# Grand jury won't be reconvened

In a letter mailed to District Attorney Rick Hamby League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) director Ruben Bonilla today called for a reconvention of the Glasscock County grand jury which recently no-billed Glasscock County Sheriff Royce Pruit and ex-deputy G. B. Thurwanger in the shooting investigation of Tiburcio Griego Santome

The letter from Bonilla alleged "the Santome grand jury should have had among its members Mexican-Americans and Blacks who could have fairly and justly heard the evidence and rendered a decision that could be fully accepted by the entire community ...'

BASING HIS protest on the legal case of Castenada vs. Partida (U.S. Supreme Court 1977), Bonilla asks that the grand jury be reimpaneled, this time "including Mexican-Americans and Blacks in a number proportionate to their population in Glasscock County."

Santome was a Mexican national who was shot and killed by Thurwanger Nov. 6, 1977. Following the St. Lawrence festival in Glasscock County, Santome had been arrested by Pruit, placed in a sheriff's car, and driven toward Garden City. Santome allegedly pulled a knife and assaulted the two men. During the assault he was shot and killed in the car.

A GLASSCOCK County grand jury returned no indictments following its investigation into the Santome

Bonilla also said that "the 12 American citizens" on the grand jury could not relate to the testimony of Santome's wife. She employed her chosen interpreter when testifying

According to District Judge Ralph Caton, Bonilla's request is somewhat worm-eaten. "His law is incorrect," said Caton. "There is no way we can reconvene the grand jury, boot off a couple of members and arbitrarily replace them with other people. No one has that kind of

ACCORDING TO District Attorney Rick Hamby, he will not recall the grand jury. "Much has been made of Santome's rights in this matter," he said, "but to recall the

grand jury would be a clear violation of the rights of Pruit

Hamby said he intended to hold a Howard County grand jury in early March to investigate the death of Juan Galaviz, another Mexican-American man slain by a law

enforcement officer in Big Spring. Assistant District Attorney Don Richard pointed out that Bonilla's request for percentage representation is unnecessary. "We researched the Glasscock County population. There are 13 Mexican-Americans registered to vote in a total registration of 575. Several of those 13 could not have been on the grand jury because they

testified in the investigation. The Mexican-American

population does not have a high enough percentage to

warrant one seat on the grand jury. "It is also our duty," he continued, "in handling an investigation, to insure that the defendant is not unfairly accused, not that the deceased is well represented. If a Mexican-American were accused of a crime, I'm sure Bonilla would cry for an all Mexican-American jury,

rather than citing Anglos to represent the victim." "BUT," ADDED Richard, "no one has ever accused Santome of being a bad man. We simply provided evidence that he assaulted two people with a knife."

Richard also corrected Bonilla's claim that Santome was "handcuffed to Thurwanger" when he was shot. "Santome had handcuffs attached to one wrist, the other

end dangling empty," he said. Bonilla also commented on other cases involving Mexican-Americans and law enforcement officers in West Texas, notably the Morales and Campos-Torres cases.

HE CALLED for a stiff sentence in each case, noting "a life sentence would be a just sentence and a warning to every policeman and sheriff in Texas that we are not afraid any more and anytime they pull the trigger or lift a billyclub unjustly against a Mexican-American we are going to come down hard on them.

The Morales case involves Frank Hayes, former Castroville town marshal, who was convicted in 1975 of violating the rights of Richard Morales. The Campos-Torres case involves three Houston policemen accused of civil rights violations in connection with the death of Joe Campos-Torres.

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# Soviets invited U.S. to join war in China

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former foreign affairs aides to Richard Nixon are disputing H.R. Haldeman's claim that the Soviet Union asked the United States to take part in a nuclear strike against China in 1969.

There was no denial, however, that the Russians were considering a pre-emptive nuclear attack on China's atomic testing facilities during that period. One U.S. official said the Soviet's thinking was common knowledge.

The Soviet news agency Tass today described Haldeman's account as "nonsensical statements" that were "a lie from beginning to end."

The agency charged that American newspapers

Action/reaction: Mail delivery

Q. The United States Postal Service has said that most all the mail

which goes from one location within Texas to a Texas address should be delivered the next day after mailing. Why does it usually require three

A. According to Frank Hardesty, Big Spring Postmaster, more recent standards published by the Postal Service indicate that mail within the

immediate trade area of a given Post Office will be delivered in one day.

The trade area is roughly an area with a 150-mile radius. "Dallas is

outside the trade area, and second day delivery is what we set as our

standard," said Hardesty. But, that is dependent on the time a letter is

mailed. Daily pickups are such that a letter mailed after 5:30 Monday

through Friday, 4 p.m. on Saturday, or 11 p.m. on Sunday, will not go out

until mail time the next afternoon. "The one-day delivery situation was

possible in years past when we had 12 railroad mail pickups daily instead

of the two we now have," said Hardesty, explaining that the cut-back was

TODAY

SATURDAY

p.m. They are: "Please Look After This Bear"; "Philip and the White

AUW, begins at 10 a.m. at the Ritz Theatre. Future features are "The

Yearling", Feb. 25; "Angel In My Pocket", Mar. 4; and "Journey to the

Center of the Earth", Mar. 11. Season tickets for all four films are

available for \$2 at all elementary schools today through Friday.

Individual tickets will be on sale at the door. Proceeds will be used for

Last day for Girl Scout cookies, available at their booth, Highland Mall,

Country-Western Music special night, Kentwood Older Adult Center, 7

The Howard County Youth Horsemen will sponsor a horse grooming

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Residents of four South Texas towns now

A Southwestern Bell representative has announced that due to a

printer's error, some editions of the new phone directories do not include

customers in San Juan, Sullivan City and Weslaco. And in San Benito,

But Gloria Delgado is assuring customers that the errors are just in one

Bernie Casey and Bo Svenson star in the true-life story of crippled basketball player Maurie Stokes and Jack Twyman, the fellow player

who tries to help him. The determination of "Big Mo" and his friend to overcome Stokes' physical handicap make for a touching story. The

OFFICIALS say a young Dallas bus driver faces possible loss of his job for carrying the pistol he used to shoot a Nigerian national who allegedly

A 21-YEAR-OLD Texas oil field worker who doctors said was the first

Weather map ......3A

patient to benefit from an assist device and a human transplant was

Inside: Bus driver may lose job

reported in stable and improved condition today. See p. 3B.

lot of the phone books — the group sent to judicial and law enforcement

only residents whose last names begin with a letter from a to c are listed.

have unlisted phone numbers — even though they did not ask for them.

clinic with R. G. Click providing instruction at 1 p.m. at the HCYH arena

Beautification committee meeting, Chamber of Commerce Conference

The Howard County Library will show three films from 1:30 until 2:30

'Dr. Doolittle'', one of a series of four children's movies, sponsored by

Focalpoint.

days for a letter going to or from Dallas.

a part of efforts by the Postal Service to economize

Room, 3 p.m.

Colt"; and "If I Had a Million."

on the Garden City Highway.

officials at the county building here.

TV's best: 'Big Mo'

movie begins at 8 p.m. on channel seven.

commandeered a bus and three passengers.

Editorials ......4A

Partly cloudy skies and continued

cold temperatures are expected

through tonight, with Saturday's high

struggling to the mid 40s. High today is

expected in the upper 30s, low tonight in

the mid 20s. Winds will be from the

north at 10 to 15 miles-per-hour,

Outside: Cold

decreasing tonight.

Offbeat: Wrong number?

Calendar: Films for children

"continued to spread the fabrication," despite denials by other U.S. officials.

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman in Peking said it was not Chinese practice to comment on reports such as Haldeman's

However, a U.S. diplomat in Peking said today it was common knowledge at the time that the Soviet Union had considered a pre-emptive nuclear strike against China in 1969.

The diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said he doubts the United States was invited to take part. "From the Chinese standpoint, there is no doubt at all that they believed in the possibility of a

Haldeman, the former president's chief of staff, says the holocaust that would have resulted was averted by a combination of diplomatic moves and an intelligence ploy patterned on a tactic used successfully during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Haldeman, who is in prison for his Watergate crimes, makes the claims in his book, "The Ends of Power," which goes on sale today.

However, Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser at the time, said, "This is not when asked Thursday about Haldeman's report that Russia had asked the United States to participate in the attack.

# Elaborate money scheme

DALLAS (AP) — Eighteen persons have been named in three federal indictments alleging an elaborate scheme to launder money through tax shelters in the Cayman Islands in

a tax evasion scheme.

Thursday after a two-year investigation by the IRS and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. The investigation included the use of a court-authorized

Harold E. Oldham Jr., 33, president dictments alleging conspiracy to

Others included in those indict-

of Denton, Texas; Ralph Oliver Holly of Brooksville, Fla., and James Brady Smith Jr. of Ashton, Md.

\*Oldham, Enstam, Hodgeson, Price and Holly were also named with 12 others in a third indictment charging conspriracy to sell 40 pounds of cocaine for \$850,000 to DEA undercover agents in December 1977.

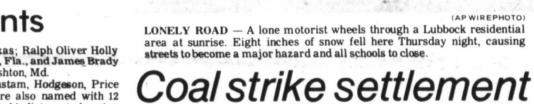
Calra Hughes of Dallas, 10 persons from Florida and a Los Angeles man were also indicted for cocaine con-

The indictments allege that once the currency was in the islands, a portion would be returned to the United States "in the form of fictitious, non-taxable loans.

They allege the conspiracy was "part of a pattern of illegal activity" involving transactions exceeding \$100,000 each in 1975, 1976 and 1977."

Oldham allegedly told an undercover agent he would launder money for a six percent service charge through newly formed offshore companies set up by Oldham and Enstam documents say

An IRS affidavit filed in December alleges Oldham said his laundering system was so good even the "head of the IRS" could not understand it.



may be reached today WASHINGTON (AP) - Efforts to beginning to talk more openly about end the 74-day-old national soft coal strike resumed today against the background of an informal Carter

administration deadline to get a contract accord by the end of the day. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall met with union officials this morning and planned a separate session with representatives of the Bituminous

Coal Operators Association before reconvening a joint session. Marshall, taking the role of chief mediator, kept the parties around the bargaining table nearly continuously from Thursday morning until 2 a.m.

today, when the bargainers recessed for a rest Marshall said Thursday that his goal to get a settlement sometime today was not a hard-and-fast deadline. But he said: "We don't have

long. This thing can't go on." One administration official, amplifying on Marshall's remarks, said privately today that "we have to be relatively close or at a settlement" by day's end or "it's time to talk about options." He did not elaborate.

There was other pressure from the administration, retreating™ step-bystep in recent days from its policy of non-intervention in labor disputes.

President Carter met with governors from a dozen states hard hit by the strike. Gov. James Thompson of Illinois said Carter remarked he would personally "step in" — a term that was not explained — if the talks don't result in agreement.

The White House dispatched presidential aide Landon Butler to the Labor Department to monitor the

negotiations. The administration also was

the possibility of invoking the strikehalting tmision of the Taft-Hartley

(AP WIREPHOTO)

"People are certainly talking about Taft-Hartley if this effort (the talks) fails, but no final decision has been made," said one admininistration official who asked not to be named.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said, however, there are "no plans to invoke Taft-Hartley" today or at "any specific time."

Sentiment in favor of invoking the act is tempered by a widespread feeling that miners will ignore any back-to-work court order issued under the act. And Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp said the governors' advice to the president was not to invoke the law

In an interview with journalists Thursday, Carter said that 'We...have to prepare for the eventuality, that I hope we never see, of a breakdown in the negotiations.'

The president said if the Taft-Hartley Act is invoked, "it will require a little more attention to law enforcement to make sure there is no violence perpetrated against persons or properties.

Meanwhile, dwindling coal stockpiles in the Midwest continued to pressure electric utilities and their customers.

State police and National Guardsmen escorted convoys of coal trucks to generating plants in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. In Springfield, Ill., 200 striking miners protested the arrival of non-union coal at the city's power plant, but the presence of 80 policemen kept the situation peaceful.

# Attorney general continues death probe

John Hill, candidate for Governor of Texas in the Democratic primary, said Thursday in San Angelo, "We should be able to enact Texas laws without calling on Washington."

He told reporters there that the staff of the attorney general's office will continue its studies of the death of Larry Lozano in the Ector County jail and the death of Tiburcio Griego Santome in a Glasscock County sheriff's car to determine if circumstances surrounding the deaths point to a question of civil rights.

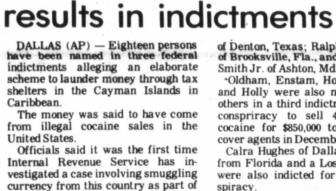
If this is the case, Hill said, the federal government will be called in. Earlier in the year, a statement was

made during his campaign here that his intentions were not to interfere with the local investigation, but that he simply asked his assistants to stop and check on it on the way to Midland

Apparently, according to his statements in San Angelo Thursday, he intends to continue investigating the shooting in Glasscock County, even though a grand jury has no-billed G.B. Thurwanger, who allegedly fired

Hill was particularly happy, when speaking in San Angelo Thursday, that a Houston probate court had ruled that the late billionaire Howard Hughes was a legal resident of Texas.

He acknowledged that an appeals process can be expected by opponents in the decision and that some years may elapse before final settlement.



United States.

Internal Revenue Service has investigated a case involving smuggling currency from this country as part of

The indictment were returned wiretap

of Startrans Travel Inc, and lawyer Raymond A. Estam, 40, both of Dallas, were named in two insmuggle currency out of the country and conspiracy to evade federal income taxes.

ments were Derek H.M. Price of the



STARK AND COLD — It's still winter in Big Spring and there are few signs of an impending spring. Residents awoke today to light snow on the ground and freezing temperatures. This season at Birdwell Park shows some of the

welcome moisture which greeted the area today.

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ALI FLIES IN: - Former World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali with his wife Veronica on arrival at London's Heathrow airport today. Ali, who lost his title on points to Leon Spinks in Las Vegas on Wednesday, was making a brief stop-over on his way to Bangladesh.

## Mystery powder identified

LOS ANGELES (AP) - What deputies first thought was a bag of amphetamine powder found in actress Judy Carne's home turned out to be a powder laxative, so she will not be charged with possession of dangerous drugs, the district at-

Miss Carne, 38, was booked for investigation on that charge Sunday night after deputies responded to her call asking them to help her settle a dispute she was having with her boyfriend.

Prosecutors said Thursday that Miss Carne will be arraigned March 8 in Beverly Hills Municipal Court on a misdemeanor charge of possession of less than an ounce of marijuana. She was released on \$5,000 bail.

## Cancer epidemics possible

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says Americans may face "massive cancer epidemics" because of the many industrial chemicals being released into the en-

The Massachusetts Democrat, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on health and scientific research, was one of the speakers at the Food and Drug Administration's Science Symposium on Risk-Benefit Decisions and the Public Health.

Six million American workers regularly are exposed to chemicals known to have produced cancer in animals, Kennedy said.

And what is known already about the substances' effects may be "only the tip of the iceberg," Kennedy said. "The real or potential dangers of these myriad substances may not be known until we have more general information — whose collection may take years or even generations."

The symposium ends today.

### Rhodesia pact near

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black leaders were reported near agreement today on the last issue remaining in their negotiations to draw the blueprint for Rhodesia's transition to black majority rule. After reaching accord on constitutional principles and the makeup of the security forces, informed sources said they agreed today that the interim cabinet would be made up of five members from each of the four parties involved in the talks, meaning 15 blacks five whites. They said a comprehensive agreement could be signed by the end of the month.

## Israel wants airfields

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's decision to sell top-line fighter jets to Saudi Arabia may stiffen Israel's determination to hold on to military airfields in Sinai. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told reporters such fighters would be able to allow the Saudis to "cover the entire Israeli sky without refueling."

## Russian flu in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Health officials have confirmed three cases of A-Russian influenza in the Houston area but they say the Soviet strain produces largely mild illnesses.

Officials said Thursday the Houston cases were verified by tests conducted at the Baylor College of Medicine Influenza Research Center.

They include two girls, ages 12 and 16 and a boy.

Two of the flu victims attend Houston Independent School District schools and the other in an Aldine School District pupil. At least one of the three is back in classes, said Robert A. Maclean, assistant director of the City Health Department. Both MacLean and Dr. Robert B. Couch, director

of the Baylor center, agreed that many more cases of A-Russian influenza likely will be found in the community but neither would say if a sizeable epidemic can be expected.

The three Houston cases may be the first nonmilitary personnel confirmed as having the Soviet flu in Texas, Couch said. Two cases had been confirmed earlier at Fort Sam Houston in San

# Markets-

Volume	Homestake
30 Industrials up 1.56	Houston Oil and Min
Transportationup 1.02	IBM2557
15 Utilities	International aper
AdobeNS	John Deere
Allis Chalmers 241/2	Johns Manville30
American Airlines 93/8	Johnson and Johnson
American Can	Mary Kay
American Petrofina NS	Missouri PacCorp
AT & T60%	Missouri Pacific RailRoad NS
Anheuser-Busch1878-1938	Mobil
Baker Oil	Monsanto
Baltimore Gas and Electric 25%	Oklahoma Gas and Electric 181
Bank of America	Pepsi Cola
Bethlehem Steel 20%	Phelps Dodge
Boeing	Phillips Petroleum 281
Brystol Meyers	Pioneer Natural Gas
Burington NS	Proctor and Gamble
Chrysler	RCA24
Cities Service	Republic Steel
Coca Cola	Reynolds Metals
Connecticut General	Pennin Metals
Consolidated Natural GAs35%	Rosario
Continental Oil	Sears and Roeduck
Cox Broadcasting NS	Shell Oil
Crown Cork 2334	Standard Oil of Calif
	Standard Oil of Indiana
Delta Airlines	Sun Oil
Dow Corning	Texaco25
Dr. Pepper	Texas Eastern41
Eastern Gas and Fuel	Texas Gas and Trans40
Eastman Kodak43%	Texas Gulf Sulfur16
El Paso Nat. Gas	Texas Instruments
Exxon44%	Texas Utilities
Firestone	U.S. Steel
Ford	Western Union
General Electric	
General Motors571/2	Zales
Getty Oil	(Noon quotes through courtesy of
Gulf Oil	Edward D. Jones & Co. Permia
Halliburton	Building, Room 208, Big Spring, Texa
Harte-Hanks	79720, Phone: 267-2501.)
Harre-Hanks	79720, Priorie: 207-2501.)

# Suspect quizzed in coed slayings

- Theodore Robert Bundy, a cunning fugitive accused of one murder and suspected in 35 others, has been tracked to a jail cell by FBI agents who used fingerprints to penetrate his latest guise that of a college track star.

Bundy — who until late Thursday was simply a prisoner who had been held 0 hours in the Pensacola questioned today by investigators in the Jan. 15 bludgeon murders of two Chi Omega sorority sisters at Florida State University in

"He is already cooperating and talking with in-

# Fire destroys mobile home

COAHOMA destroyed the mobile home of the Larry Page family, located a mile east and 41/2 miles south of town on McGregor Road, Thursday

Coahoma Fire Department truck and five firemen were dispatched to the scene at 8:20 p.m., returning at 10 p.m. The residence was consumed by flames and firemen had no choice but to stand by and watch the blaze, after they had cut the electrical wires.

Luckily, no one was injured in the first and a Page daughter reported for classes at Coahoma Junior High this morning. One fireman said it is likely the blaze started in the heating system. Hazardous driving conditions made it difficult to reach the scene.

A fund has been started at the Coahoma State Bank for the Page family. Those who would like to assist can make checks out to the Larry Page Fund and forward them to the Coahoma State Bank. Larry Page is employed by Harding Well Service.

### Police beat Coliseum open house date due discussion

The board of trustees at Howard College plans to set the date for the open house at the new coliseum when they meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the board room at the college.

Earlier, they had tentatively set April 23 as a date for the opener, but are now looking at problems with obtaining seating for the coliseum and are not sure that it would be ready by that

The contract called for it to be completed by January and the contractor originally anticipated that it might be ready as early as last October.

Several problems have beset the contractor as the completion date neared, arrived and passed.

In other business, the board will consider bids, and also consider House Bill 243. The legislative bill allows persons who have moved to an area, bought property and are paying ad valorem taxes to the college district to be considered an in-state citizen when paying tuition. However, it would require the board waiving tuitions for the listed students.

The board will also consider the faculty members for the coming year.

# Thornton's new manager

Thornton's, which operates a department store in Big Spring, has a new general manager.

He is Jerry Stout, who worked for the Thornton store in Abilene about two years in the late 60s. Stout replaces Dick Hood, who has served in that capacity for ten years and who was instrumental in the opening of the Big Spring store.

The change in Thornton's top management was announced by the P. N. Hirsch organization, Thornton's

Stout is a native of Port Arthur, Tex., who attended Houston State University. Since August 1969, Stout has worked for another P. N. Hirsch company in Mobile, Ala., and for a company affiliate in Caldwell, Idaho

Mr. and Mrs. Stout are the parents of two daughters and a son. The family will reside

in Abilene While Hood was general manager of the company, Thornton's opened new stores in Brownwood Sweetwater, Midland and Odessa, as well as Big Spring and a second outlet in

Hood has not announced his future plans.



LEVY **BOWMAN** 

said Wayne vestigators," Smith, a spokesman for the Leon County sheriff's office in Tallahassee, 200 miles to

Bundy, 31, escaped from jail Dec. 31 in Glenwood which trial for the 1975 sex-slaying of Dearborn, Mich., nurse Caryn Campbell.

James Adams said in Washington, D.C., that about the incident in the Bundy was wanted for morning Wichita Eagle-California in 1969, extended helped throughout the Pacific disappeared. Northwest and into Utah and Colorado.

Wednesday at 1:30 a.m. David Lee stopped a man in with saving his life. a Volkswagen that had been reported stolen month.

The man scuffled with the resisting arrest and possession of stolen property, including the car, a television set and charge cards reportedly belonging to Florida State women.

name as Kenneth Raymond Misner, 29, of Tallahassee. He carried Misner's identification papers, police said. But the real Kenneth Misner, a former Florida forward in Tallahassee, from hysterical blindness, a

a chance to rest up for the

weekend, since few major

disturbances were reported.

Calvin Mobley, 202 S.

Goliad, reported to police

that someone assaulted him

with a pipe in the alley south

of 2nd and Runnels around

Deaths

Grace Jordan

Miss Grace Jordan, 86,

died early today at Midland

Memorial Hospital. She

Services will be 2 p.m.

Monday at Ellis Chapel with

Rev. J. W. Farmer, pastor of

First Assembly of God

Church of Midland, of-

Burial will follow in

Miss Jordan was born Oct.

She was reared in Kansas

and became a registered

She moved to San Fran-

cisco in 1929 where she

worked for Southern Pacific

She retired in 1966 and

Survivors include a sister

Mrs. Helen Faubion,

Midland; a nephew, Kenneth

Faubion, Midland; three

nieces, Mrs. Betty Cren-

shaw, Big Spring, Mrs.

Thelma Stuteville, Big

Spring, and Mrs. Barbara

Services for Mrs. C. G.

(Velma) Benningfield, 71,

who died Thursday, will be

at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the

Nalley-Pickle Rosewood

Chapel with Byron Corn, 11th

and Birdwell Church of

Christ and Bill Yaska,

Sunset Church of Christ in

Graveside services will be

4:30 p.m. in Resthaven

Grandsons will serve as

Danny Birdwell

Services for Danny Bir-

dwell, 37, former Big Spring

High School football star,

will be at 1 p.m., Big Spring

time in the First Christian

Church in Huntington Beach,

Lubbock, officiating.

Cemetery in Lubbock.

Benningfield

Pickett, Midland.

moved to Midland 18 months

9, 1891 in Jewel City, Kans.

nurse in Topeka, Kansas.

Hospital for 29 years.

Trinity Memorial Park in

resided in Midland.

ficiating

Big Spring.

The prisoner gave his

where he is attending with wanted posters and graduate school. Detective Norman

Chapman said police developed a hunch late Thursday afternoon their prisoner might be Bundy. They summoned FBI agents, who arrived two hours later

#### fingerprints. Bundy's arrest came 30

#### days after the Chi Omega killings. Two other sorority sisters and another female student living nearby were badly beaten the same night.

# Blind trucker talks with 'Blue Fish' EL DORADO, Kan. (AP)

- Randy Jones is "Blue Fish," the CB-radio voice guided a suddenly Springs, Colo., while waiting blinded truck driver and his 40-ton rig to a safe stop on the Kansas Turnpike.

Jones, 30, reached at his Acting FBI Director home Thursday, said he was "quite surprised" to read questioning in 35 other sex Beacon. Stories said the slayings that began in anonymous driver who had Gilmore Jones telephoned the

trucker, Francis Gilmore of Bundy was arrested Grand Rapids, Mich., and identified himself as the when Pensacola patrolman voice that Gilmore credited The manager of the El

in Dorado hotel where Gilmore Tallahassee earlier this is staying said that after the phone call Gilmore confirmed that Jones was "Blue officer, who fired two shots Fish," the CB handle used by before subduing the man. the man who talked him to a The man was charged with stop on the shoulder of the highway. Gilmore's

carrying eight new cars. Gilmore and his boss, who flew in Thursday, were to leave for Michigan today, according to the hotel

Claude Vail, the Kansas Highway Patrol trooper who drove Gilmore to the eye doctor Wednesday, said Dr. K.B. Dellett of El Dorado State track star, soon came told Gilmore he suffered

Get ready for weekend

Police enjoyed a fairly window of her home. Value juries. Driver of the other quiet day Thursday, and got of the vandalism was set at vehicle. Jimmy Allen

startled a would-be burglar who was attempting to break

cording to the police report.

she heard a noise between 8 Thomas Jones, 2611 Ann, to Thursday at 11th and Goliad,

a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Thurs- Hall-Bennett Hospital. She where vehicles driven by

day, and discovered soon was held overnight for ob- Gerald Lee Harris, 1007

afterward that someone had servation, but was released Johnson, and Terry Joe

Dr. Thomas W. Overton,

pastor, will officiate.

Arrangements are being

handled by Pierce Brothers-

Smith Mortuary in Hun-

tington Beach. Burial will

heart attack Tuesday af-

ternoon at his home in

Huntington Beach. He had

Survivors include his wife,

Diane, of the home; three

daughters, Tracy and Lori

Lynn Birdwell, both of the

home, and Lee Ann Birdwell,

Houston; his sister, Mrs.

W.S. Birdwell, Madera, Cal.;

three brothers, Bill Birdwell,

Madera, Cal., Huey Bird-well, Fremont, Cal., and

John Birdwell, Big Spring;

and a sister, Bettie June Coe,

The family suggests

memorials to the American

Services for Frank Marin

Sr., 68, who died at 4:55 a.m.

Thursday after a short

illness, will be at 10 a.m.

Saturday in St. Thomas

Catholic Church with Rev.

Allen Brelivet, O.M.I., of-

p.m. Friday in the Nalley-

Pickle Rosewood Chapel

Burial will be in Mount Olive

Mr. Marin was born July

31, 1909 in Toyah, and moved

to Big Spring in 1915. He married Mary Flores on Oct.

Mr. Marin was employed

as manager of the 7-12 store

in Big Spring. He was a member of St. Thomas

Survivors include his wife,

Mary, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Juan (Belinda) Chavarria, Del

Rio, and Mrs. Gilbert

(Donna) Reyna and Mrs.

Amador (Becky) Gonzales,

both of Big Spring; four sons,

Al Marin and Tony Marin,

both of Dallas, Jimmy

Marin, Big Spring, and

20, 1935 in Big Spring.

Catholic Church.

Rosary will be said at 7:30

Frank Marin

Madera, Cal.

ficiating.

Memorial Park.

Heart Association.

Mr. Birdwell died of a

occur in Fremont, Cal.

been ill with the flu.

thrown a lug-bolt through a today with no serious in- Conway, 2001 Morrison.

Mrs. James Vineyard, 1813 and State streets at 9:14 a.m.

L.E. Hoisager apparently uninjured.

One major accident at 6th U.S. 87.

of the vandalism was set at vehicle, Jimmy Allen

into the Hoisager home at Circle, and John Albert

1322 Wright. Hoisager yelled, Walker, Fort Worth, collided

and the suspect fled, ac- at the intersection of the IS-

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rare disorder caused by emotional stress. Dellett was unavailable for

confirmation of that diagnosis, but said in an interview Wednesday that he could find nothing wrong with Gilmore's eyes, and that his sight may return soon.

Jones, an Eastman Kodak account representative, said he and Gilmore had spoken getting together

Jones said he had been driving behind Gilmore Wednesday for about 50 miles, and had talked with him several times on the radio. Suddenly, Jones said, he came over a hill and saw Gilmore's truck swerving back and forth.

"I saw him skidding all over the road. I thought he was on ice," Jones said, adding that he also fearted the truck's hood might have flown up and blocked the driver's vision

It took less than a minute to bring Gilmore to a stop, Jones said.

"He kept swerving back and forth and I kept inching him toward the shoulder, Jones said.

Shortly after his ordeal Wednesday, Gilmore said, "I owe my life to that man." He recalled the CB operator's voice telling him: "Get calm, just get calm. Go to your right, go to your right.

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Freddie Marin, of the home;

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Mrs. J.T. Collier, 60, of

Carlsbad, N.M., died Thursday at 5:30 in a

Carlsbad hospital after a

two-month illness. She was

the sister of Mrs. Edward

Services are Saturday

Mrs. Collier was born July

She is survived by her

husband, J.T. Collier,

Carlsbad, a daughter, Mrs.

Linda Mooney, Midland; her

mother, Mrs. Myrtle Edgar;

two sisters, Mrs. Edward

Cruz, Big Spring, and Mrs.

Chester C. Jaymes, Lub-

bock; and three brothers,

C.E. Odom and R.S. Odom,

E.E. Long, 88, former Big Spring resident, died Thurs-

Services will be at 2 p.m.

Saturday at the Weatherford

Church of God with burial to

direction of Galbearth-

Mr. Long was born in the

Parker Country, living near

He was a member of the

sons, Richard Long, Big

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Long, Saganaugh, and Odell,

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all of Weatherford; one

daughter, Mrs. Joy Lytle,

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Odom, Lubbock, and

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Home in Carlsbad, N.M.

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Mrs. Collier

great-grandchild.

#### Miss Silkwood's case OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) in the state to go over A federal judge's decision depositions previously filed to come to Oklahoma to in the case. review past depositions in the Karen Silkwood case is that the judge now has good news for an attorney for authority over the case,

U.S. judge to review

BUNDY AWAITS FIRST ARRAIGNMENT -

Theodore Bundy sits glumly in circuit court prior to his

first arraignment. Bundy, a convicted kidnapper,

accused of murder and the most recent addition to the

FBI's Most Wanted List, is a suspect in the brutal

slaying of two Florida State Univ. Coeds. The FBI says

he is a suspect in at least 36 cases of murder or missing

Theis, of Wichita, Kan., agreed Thursday to spend a disqualified themselves week in late March or April

Sheehan said he is pleased

the family of the late Miss which was formerly on the dockets of Judge Luther Attorney Dan Sheehan Bohanan and Judge Luther said Federal Judge Frank G. Eubanks of Oklahoma City. Both of the earlier judges

# Tax check returned by Colorado trustees

COLORADO CITY - "We \$17,774. don't want \$14,000, we want the Colorado Board instructed its tax office this week.

Coastal States Gas Corp. sent a check for \$14,000 as payment in fall on their assessed taxes of \$24,000 as their estimation of valuation of their property for tax purposes

Rees, president, suggested that the company be notified that official action will be taken and the board elected to hire an attorney to represent them in the matter after a 30 day period. The \$14,000 check is to be returned to the company.

Another minor accident Benton, notified police that Thursday sent Willedee occurred at 5:55 p.m. on the delinquent list as of Feb. 1.

> of the board was also held this week with contracts of p.m. Saturday at HCYH administrators extended for one year and increases in wages assigned.

Mike Farda, athletic director, saw his salary go from \$16,060 to \$17,940. Bill Everett, high school prina sister, Mrs. Modesto cipal, increased from \$21,708 (Olivia) Lara, Pecos; 16 to \$22,331. Jerry Reynolds, middle school principal got He was preceded in death an increase from \$19,979 to \$21,409. Dell Riley, Hutchinson principal, saw an increase from \$19,095 to \$20,509. Kelley principal, Charles Spiekr was raised from \$17,277 to \$18,520, J.S. Craddock, Jr., tax collector,

Other contracts renewed included A.G. Furlow, Independent School District maintenance supervisor; Christine Colley, cafeteria supervisor and Coy Adams, transportation supervisor. They also received raises.

> Bob Reiley was elected election judge for the school trustee electioon April 1.

The board also approved the calendar with school to start next year on Aug. 29 and dismiss on May 29. The spring break will be March 12-16 and eight in-service days are listed.

# Horse grooming The company was placed tips Saturday

The Howard County Youth Horsemen will horse grooming clinic at 1 arena on the Garden City

R. G. Click will be giving individual instruction on horse grooming, showing horsemen what areas need the most attention.

Members and members of the HCYH are invited to bring their horse and a brush. Fee is \$2 for non-members and \$1 for members. On-lookers are also welcome.

For information, call Lana Brewer at 263-8075, or was raised from \$16,586 to Valyncia Kirby at 263-0074.

### Cemetery board okays water system idea COLORADO CITY - The By law this must be used to

Colorado City Cemetery board approved purchase and installation of a water system and hired a consultant in reference to type and placement of trees. Johnny Johansen of Big Spring was hired as con-

sultant, it was reported at the city council meeting this week. A work day for the cemetery will be set in April devoted to heavier work needed. Mayor Marion Bassham suggested after the new landscaping program

gets underway, citizens who

wish to plant greenery at the

cemetery should consult the board in order to keep the landscape uniform. James Campbell, city follow at the Memorial Gardens Cemetery under manager, also reported on the parks board which has studied different recreation facilities and suggested Indian Territory in 1889, and improvements at the moved to Howard County in 1924. He lived in Big Spring Park, and a possible new

until 1934, then moved to park along Lone Wolf Creek. The council also discussed the status of the vacated Webb AFB auxiliary air field, which is requested to Survivors include five be deeded to the city. The council was told that repairs were needed on the field soon to prevent deterioration.

It was reported that the city collected \$2,350 the first quarter from motel occupancy tax revenues.

chamber was asked for suggestions. One of their suggestions has been a brochure on the area. Other items discussed by the council included the

promote tourism and the

possibility of a request at the next meeting for rate increases from Frontier Cable, a project currently underway at the Senior Citizens Center, and a notification to one local business to remove an obstruction located at the old Colorado Laundry. The city also agreed to

take bids on two pieces of surplus property including block 114 and 115 original townsite near the east bank of the Colorado River off 9th Street and a lot behind the Colorado Drug. The city election was set

for April 1.

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OIL SPILL - Crews clean up some of the 10,000 gallons of oil that coat three miles of Marblehead, Mass., shore after spilling from the oil tanker Global Hope. The Greek-registered tanker, shown in background, went aground during blizzard last week.

# Woman dies in plane crash tears welled in his eyes as he admitted to lying before.

Officials said three other

persons, including one on the

ground, were treated and

released after the plane

clipped a house and crashed

The plane, a twin-engine

Cessna 310 en route from

Enid, Okla., to Hereford,

Texas, was attempting to

land in inclement weather at

a mile from the crash site,

B.J. Hebinck, 70, of Enid.

listed in critical condition

woman was identified as

The pilot was identified as

Leonard Northcutt, 40,

owner of an automobile

An FAA spokesman in

Northcutt, who is in-

strument rated, first called

Amarillo said the pilot had

diverted to Amarillo because of the weather and had filed

near a city park.

authorities said.

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AMARILLO, Texas (AP) woman in the plane was crashed several blocks

— Three elderly persons, killed. away. injured Thursday when a private plane carrying them and three other persons crashed in a residential area, remained in critical condition early today. One

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# Ammonia suit agreement

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$1.25 Tradewide Airport, less than million judgment has been approved by a state judge in connection with a May 11, 1976 ammonia truck ex-plosion on a Houston year-old wife Alice were all

The suit was filed by J. Bill early today. The dead Mays, 49, and his son, Toby, 7, against Transport Co. of Hebinck's wife, Mattie, 65. Texas. They initially asked for \$2 million, claiming they suffered physical impairment and skin problems.

State District Judge Searn Smith approved the agreement Thursday at the request of attorneys for both sides during the fourth day of testimony. The jury was dismissed.

Six persons were killed

and 50 injured in the accident. Three previous judgments of more than \$1 million each have been this year in connection with suits filed in

for an instrument landing, but then notified the Tradewind tower he had the runway in sight.

An eyewitness said she saw the plane overhead as it started to wobble and

# Weather -Snowdrifts in Lubbock

Snowdrifts as deep as four feet were reported between Amarillo and Lubbock and in the Wichita Falls area today as the latest winter snow storm moved across North Texas, closing airports and schools and snarling traffic.

Snowfall amounts at midmorning averaged five to six inches across North Central Texas, with more expected before nightfall. Lubbock, where the storm already had passed, reported nine inches

Large wet snowflakes stuck wherever they landed and some heavily laden tree branches broke under the weight of accumulated snow. Poor slowed visibility motorists trying to get to work, and delayed flights at the giant Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport

for about two hours. In Wichita Falls, the airport closed as drifts piled up after four inches fell and more was expected. Schools opened

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Travelers
dvisory north today and tonight Mostly cloudy and continued cold today. Fog with snow and icy roads and highways will continue to cause hazardous driving conditions north portion. Decreasing cloudiness and colder tonight. Partly cloudy and not as cold Saturday. Highs lower 20s north to lower 50s southwest except 60s Big west except near 70 Big Bend

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WEST TEXAS — Continued
rather cold most sections with
only minor day to day temperature changes Sunday through
Tuesday. No significant threat of
precipitation. Highs 40s north, 50s
southeast and 60s extreme south
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and 30s central and south. at Texas Tech University in Lubbock and local schools and some businesses and federal offices closed.

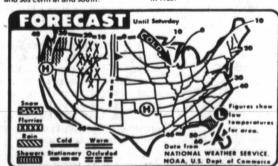
In Amarillo, 120 miles to the north, life went on as usual under about five inches of the white stuff. Chilly sunshine was reported in both cities after the storm passed at midmorning.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported earlier this morning that roads in the Panhandle and South Plains were hazardous. Texas 145 and 168 near Dimmitt were

Schools in Dallas, Fort Worth and smaller towns throughout the North Texas area closed. especially where busing

The Dallas-Fort Worth area broke its annual snowfall record at 9 a.m., with five inches falling since just before dawn. The new season total was 15.4 inches, surpassing the record set in the winter of 1963-64 when 15.1 inches fell.

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WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest. Snow flurries are expected for the eastern Rocky Mountains. Rain is forecast for northern Florida. Temperatures will continue cold for most of the

# Witness admits big fibs

With tears in his eyes, Melvin Dummar promised to tell the truth, then unraveled a tale about his desert highway encounter with a man who allegedly identified himself as Howard Hughes.

The jury in the Mormon Will trial listened to Dummar Thursday and will hear the 34-year-old ex-gas station attendant again today. The jury is trying to decide whether a proported Hughes will delivered by Dummar to Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake

City is the real thing. Dummar stands to inherit one-sixteenth of the Hughes estate if the will is ruled valid.

"I'm going to tell the truth," Dummar said, and Dummar testified that he was driving through the

Nevada desert on his way to Los Angeles one chilly night in 1967 when he saw a man lying on the road.

The initial impact was on a

vacant lot between two

houses. It also took down

power lines and a wing

clipped a house, which

caught fire.

'My first reaction was the man was dead. Then he

started to move ....'

Dummar, now a beer salesman in Ogden, Utah, says the man he picked up 'was skinny, tall, taller than I am." Dummar says he is 5foot-10. "He had blood coming out of his ear."

His passenger had no coat, and "he was shaking quite violently," in the cold night, Dummar recalled. "Possibly half way to Vegas he was shaking. Then he calmed down.

Dummar said the man never explained his predicament. "I remember asking him how he got out there. I don't remember him telling me anything." "I thought he was a bum of

some kind," Dummar testified. man about his hard luck in

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Dummar testified that he

had been discharged from the Air Force after a brief stint -"The reason was emotionally immature.'

"When I told him I'd like to work at Hughes Aircraft, I remember a comment that he was familiar with Hughes Aircraft — that he owned it, that he was Howard Hughes! "I thought he was crazy ...

I just didn't believe him. The ride ended in back of the Sands Hotel, a destination selected by the man, Dummar said. "I didn't pick it; he did. He told me that's where he wanted to

As the man left the car, "He asked me if he could borrow some money from Dummar said he told the me. So, I gave him some change," Dummar said.

me and walked off," Dummar said.

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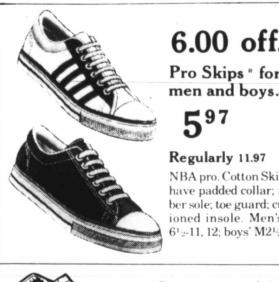
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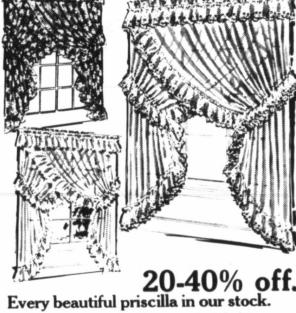
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# Institute of marriage becoming shaky

Marriage, it is said, can be a little bit of heaven and a little bit of hell. Sometimes it can be a combination of

Considering America's booming divorce rate (it figures out to one final splintering for every two marriages), one wonders if the idea of two people sharing the same household bears little promise for endurance.

Regrettably, in many instances, the problem of marriage instability cannot often be ended in a divorce court. The children of broken marriages and unhappy homes are victimized in those cases where

WASHINGTON — A spasm of fear

is running through major allies of the

United States that escalating

demands on South Korea by famed

investigator Leon Jaworski threaten

to undermine established diplomatic

practice and jeopardize their own

By using threats to force a former

South Korean ambassador to testify in

the House Ethics Committee's Korea

scandal probe, Jaworski has alarmed

not only foreign allies but leaders of

the House. His threat: if the testimony

is withheld, he will insist that the

House vote to shut off U.S. aid to

Korea. But under the Vienna con-

vention, approved by the U.S. Senate

in 1965, no foreign diplomat can be

FORMER AMBASSADOR Dong Jo

Kim, now an aide to President Chung

Hee Park in Seoul's Blue House, is

wanted by Jaworski as a material

witness to the alleged bribery of U.S.

Congressmen. Israel, Iran, Saudi

Arabia and other large-scale

recipients of American aid have

quietly informed congressional

leaders that they, too, would feel

threatened if Kim submits to

A similar Jaworski threat against

the U.S.-South Korean military

alliance is partially responsible for persuading the Seoul government to

order Tongsun Park to testify fully

and freely before the Ethics Committee. Actually, the deal that is

bringing the money-dropping Park

back here next week was mainly

stitched together by the Justice and

The Vienna Convention, now

reinforced with quiet but rising

pressures on Washington by U.S.

allies to observe it scrupulously, bars

the U.S. from even approaching the

Korean government with a similar

deal for Dong Jo Kim. U.S.

Ambassador Richard Sneider was

ordered back to Washington last

weekend for talks about the possibility

of "persuading" the Koreans to let Kim submit a statement. However,

THE PRESENT Korean am-

bassador, Yong Sik Kim, told House

speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jan. 31

there would be no chance whatever

for the U.S. to coerce Seoul into

compelling Dong Jo Kim to testify.

When O'Neill asked whether that

ruled out a "dialogue" - presumably

long-distance — the ambassador said

nothing that violated the Vienna

That leaves the ball in the court of

Watergate hero turned Korea scandal

prober. Even House leaders privately

are fearful of military-foreign policy

implications of congressional

reprisals against south Korea for

refusing to produce Dong Jo Kim.

What, then, is the source of Jaworski's

power to carry out his threat of

The answer is partly his towering

reputation as the nation's preeminent

prosecutor of official scandal. Beyond

that, however, it rests on Jaworski's

flat statement on "Meet the Press"

Feb. 4 that "there are a few" present

members of Congress who could be

charged with "criminal misconduct"

in the Korea scandals. Justice

Department probers definitely have

not yet reached that conclusion, and

BUT HAVING labelled "a few"

sitting members as likely to be found

guilty of bribery or perjury, Jaworski

has covered the whole Congress with

deep suspicion. "Jaworski's threat (of

congressional retaliation against

South Korea) is a most drastic one in

the case of Dong Jo Kim," a leading

Democrat on the House International

Relations Committee told us. "But we

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Convention would be possible.

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marriage partners go their separate ways. And such children have no guidelines to follow for their own marriages. Their chances of establishing an ideal and trouble-free partnership are even less than those on which their parents floundered.

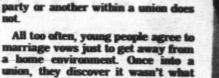
Statistics relating to fragmented unions are sobering enough but they do not begin to reveal the bitterness, the terrible misery and the sense of shock which invariably emanate from divorce.

For too many, the lives of the principals in such actions become a

void, without hope, light or happiness. Life becomes for them only a con-tinual mental and emotional numb-

union, they discover it wasn't what they wanted at all, so their own marriage crumbles and they, in turn seek relief in the divorce courts.

proposition. Its success, however, depends largely upon principals who each are prepared to offer cooperation and understanding more than 50 per cent of the time.



Marriage, they say, is a 50-50





ness because they can seldom answer

the inevitable question: What went

increases because of changing values. The new values brought about social

changes. Too many people perhaps try to hold onto marriage concepts of

a century ago.

Good counseling can often save a marriage, if the partners agree to

turn receptive ears to those offering

the advice. Not infrequently, one

The incidence of divorce, no doubt,

# Don't dismiss posture as 'laziness'

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a girl with one leg shorter than the other develop scoliosis, a condition you have discussed in the past? If so what can be done? - Mrs. J. R.

Scoliosis (SCO-lee-OH-sis) is any deviation of the spine to one side or the other as viewed from the back. There can be many causes. Having one leg shorter than another might result in "postural scoliosis." The back curves in the direction of the shorter leg. Often the use of an appropriate lift in the shoe on the shortened side may

Scoliosis is mostly a problem of adolescent girls, many of whom do adopt poor posture. Often, though, or muscle tone or nerve or other disturbances are the real cause of the or posture. Parents should watch their children's posture, and be sure some defect is not causing it. In any event, it should be corrected.

Some scoliosis is congenital (occurring at birth). If diagnosed early, conservative treatment (i.e., the Milwaukee brace and therapy) will help. If not, surgery may be required. Undiagnosed polio as a child may

I have discussed this before, but it bears repetition because from past experience I know that mention of the factors involved will prompt some parents to seek medical help for what they had considered merely "lazy

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If a woman has a hysterectomy and still has her ovaries can she still get pregnant? -

No. Pregnancy requires a uterus. Dear Dr. Thosteson: We are three painters who are constantly getting small bugs (in the forearms only) from shrubs around houses we pa The mites are so small you can't see them, but they burrow into the skin and itch. On looking through a magnifying glass and picking with a needle, a small black spot will come but it is impossible to get them We have tried ointments and everything else, but nothing seems to get rid of them. Can you think of something we have not tried? Alcohol, ice, boiling water — nothing helps.

problem that he could deliver on it. Apparently the bugs are not on the Such madcap investigatory antics legs, which are covered. It is strange your faces are not affected. may further enshrine Leon Jaworski in the hearts of his countrymen. Wear long sleeves; apply insect

repellent to your arms and clothing before going to work; also, have one of those "black spots" examined to see just what type of insect it is.

WE'LL THINK ABOUT IT.

Obviously, not all bushes would arbor the pests, so you might be able to identify the ones that do. Those bushes should be covered with a cloth or sheet of plastic while you are

Scratching or fooling around with a needle can produce a secondary in-fection, which is stubborn to treat. One of you should see a dermatologist, fy the specific suggest further treatment. Be sure the insects have not set up permanent housekeeping on your work clothing. A garden supply store can suggest a spray to use on bushes to keep the Dear Dr. Thosteson: The middle finger of my left hand locks up into a closed position when I take a tight grasp onto something or make a fist. It takes effort to restore it to normal. There is no soreness or pain. I have been told this is something an orthopedic doctor can cure. Can you give me any advice? - S. H.

I suspect what you have is Dupuytren's contracture: See an orthopedic doctor. It can be corrected with surgery if that's what it is.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible

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Dear Editor:

I want to add my congratulations along with the others noted in the paper reference to the manner the Big Spring area people have rallied to overcome the closing of Webb.

I consider it an honor to have been a part of Big Spring's past.

I reflect back to the closing of the

bombarider training facility in the 40s. The way the area rebounded was

When the worst drought in history hit during the 50s. The stamina and the fortitude of those hardy citizens demonstrated the stuff they are made of. They also reflected the real American determination to overcome any and all obstacles.

Now the closing of Webb has again challenged these sturdy people and they have met this with the greatest efforts and cooperation of all time, working together as has never before been equalled.

The varied talents and skills of so many have been used unselfishly with

only the good of all considered. Dr. Malone, Clyde McMahon Sr. Wade Choate, Roger Brown . . surely the list is far too long to begin counting. Also, the great support of the local news media.

All this adds up to us (my wife, Ruth, and myself) being very proud to have been a small part of Big Spring 'life" for so many years.

We think of you all daily, our families, our friends, our church life and all that made for us a great life

We look forward with excitement to our next homecoming in August-September 1978. With love and

> Bernard T. and Ruth Faulkner U.S. Army Engrs., Jeddah, Saudia Arabia APO New York, N.Y., 09697



# My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What do you think should be the chrac-teristics of a good translation of the Bible? — E. P. P.

DEAR E. P. P.: I am thankful for the many excellent translations of the Bible that are available today. I doubt if there has ever been a time when there were so many translations; so many people now have access to the Bible. Even if we have a preference for some one version, such as the King James Version, we should also sup-plement our study of God's Word with one or more of the modern translations

What characterizes a good translation? First, it should be as faithful as possible to the meaning and ge of the original text of the Bible. The Bible was written in Hebrew and Greek originally, and scholars have greatly helped us know the meaning of the Bible's language. A good translation will be accurate.

Also, a good translation will be easy to understand. Some translations are more readable than others. If you are considering the purchase of a new Bible translation, you may want to ask several friends who have used the translation if they have found it easy to understand.

Don't forget that whatever trans-lation you sue, the Bible is still God's Word. Approach it with reverence. Every time you open the Bible, ask God to make you sensitive to the message He has for you. And ask Him also to make you obedient to it. The Bible commands us, "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves" (James 1:22). The Bible is meant to be used and applied to our lives. We are told to . . the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God" (Epi



# Weather proverbs

### Around the rim

**Bob Burton** 

You don't need a weatherman to tell which way the wind blows, sang Bob Dylan, which makes me wonder how he avoided catching pneumonia from pening windows to check the wind.

But other, more authentic, weather proverbs have long helped the West Texas farmer. Some new ones have also been added by city dwellers.

FOR EXAMPLE, thunder in February means a freeze in April or fog in February means frost in May. That will bring down the ice gods on April 8 and May 15.

City folks, on the other hand, have learned that if you can't see the stars either it is cloudy or you are looking at Rural folks say that the mesquite

won't bloom until after the last freeze (the only shyer plant being the blushing huisache), that early arrival of the sandhill cranes means a good cotton crop, and that pigs gathering sticks means a long winter. Urban dwellers believe that scarce

taxis means all's well, that overtipping goeth before a fall, and that you can tell how cold it is by turning on Channel 10.

Ranchers know that thick hair on a cow's neck means a long winter.

Merchants know that the weather turns cold after their year-end in-ventory, and that rubbing pennies together and cackling discourages

Country survivors look for rain if a cow is lying down, or tarantulas walk across the road.

City people would rather be wet than pick up a hitchhiking tarantula. Mice and spiders will try to seek shelter in houses before a storm.

THEY WILL ALSO try to sell

magazines, and eat all the jelly doughnuts and cocoa before they leave. They sleep anywhere, and invite their friends over and promise them ham mousse. They are rude and cheat each other at cards. Don't let them in and you will get the pleasure of watching them storm your neigh-bor's house in the rain.

Rings around the moon predict snow while the number of stars inside the ring give the number of weeks the

precipitation will hold off.

Halos around streetlights mean the eggnog bowls were mislabelled. Halos around persons mean you are in very elite company, and rings around the collar mean that your neighbors are jerks for bringing it up at all.

An abundance of acorns and a narrow orange band on wooly caterpillars mean a long winter, as well as thick cornhusks. Gerald Ford was actually trying his hand at forecasting when he bit into a tamale without removing its covering.

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If a new moon is upright, so water would flow out, it is getting ready to rain. If the horns are pointed upward to hold rain, it will be dry for a period. And if a jolly man appears to be holding the moon as the lip of a jug, you are looking at a Southern California wine ad.

The sun setting on a cloudy Friday will rise on a clear Sunday.

The son setting out with a full pocket Friday won't be home before Saturday and won't rise until he feels

There is more, but it deserves to remain hidden, until you trip over it in a conversation and, being polite, say, "I didn't know that" although your grandmother had droned it at you for



# Elicits ire

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — On Dec. 20, 1977, we published a sordid story of sexual depravity among high officials in Paraguay. We reported that young peasant girls, ages 8 to 14, were being purchased from their impoverished arents and used for the sexual gratification of top civilian and military authorities in Asuncion.

Some of the young girls, we reported, were kept in a fashionable suburban home maintained by a "Col. Perrier." Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, the dictator who has kept Paraguay in his iron grip for 23 years, we wrote, a frequent visitor to the house of ill

Although we had been tracking the story for over a year, the final details were provided by Ada Rodriguez, a Paraguayan mother of three, who m a family of wealth and influence. She had personally seen the sexually abused bodies of three young girls and has tried to expose the scandal. She was imprisoned, beaten and tortured for her efforts. Her influential family eventually obtained her release and she came to the United States a year ago. She gave us a sworn statement to back up her tale.

WHILE WE WERE reporting the story, the Paraguayan emb refused to return our repeated calls. After the story appeared, however, the Paraguayan ambassador to the United States, Mario Lopez Escobar, issued a press release that lambasted our report as an "obnoxious article." hinted that we were pawns of "International Marxism," and suggested they might initiate "legal

The child abuse story, meanwhile, has created enormous problems for the Paraguayan government. Sources there informed us that copies of our article "are circulating in Asuncion right at this very moment and having a tremendous political impact."

"The dictator and his gang," said these sources, "are desperate because of the attitude of the State Department and the USA press."
There were also reports, added our sources, that "a nucleus of military men are unhappy and are pushing for the moralization of the armed forces and a change of the Stroessner

The story also brought a flood of letters to our office. One correspondent, Rabbi Stephen Listfield of gton, D.C., also sent along a copy of a letter he had written to sador Lopez Escobar. Officials in Paraguay, wrote the Rabbi to the ambassador, "should be ashamed to appear in the company of civilized le. Does it come as a revelation to General Stroessner that rape and torture of eight-year-old girls is not proper behavior for a decent human

The United States government has also quietly begun to tighten the screws on the Paraguayan government. Among the actions taken:

-The U.S. representative to the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) informed his Paraguayan colleagues that he was prepared to veto two pending loans to the Stroessner regime totalling \$23.1 million. To avoid embarrassment, Paraguay withdrew its applications for the loans. "All Paraguayan programs are in abeyance," IDB arces told us, until the human rights

situation in Asuncion improves.

— Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y.,
has asked his colleagues to sign a

letter to Gen. Stroessner expressing 'deep concern for the reports of numan rights violations in Paraguay." Attached to Ottinger's nessage to the congressmen is a shotocopy of our child abuse story. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is also requesting signatures on a protest etter to the dictator.

- State Department officials told us hey are checking into the sexual abuse of children story in the context of their "overall human rights effort" in Paraguay. U.S. Ambassador Robert White, has been asked to look into the report of child abuse, but has yet to confirm it. The State Department has also been pressuring the reluctant Paraguayans to set a date for an on-the-scene human rights investigation by representatives of the Inter-American Commission on **Human Rights.** 

- The White House is remaining silent on the matter. Although many readers mailed us copies of protest letters they had sent to President Carter, a spokesman for the National Security Council insisted that "no one around here is aware of the issue.

Footnote: Once again, the Paraguayan embassy failed to return our calls for comment

HOME CARE FRAUD: The government is pouring hundreds of millions of dollars into home health care for the elderly. These programs provide medical services and housekeeping help to senior citizens in their own homes, thus keeping them out of expensive hospitals and nursing homes. But some greedy providers are ripping off the program to an increasing degree.

ONE CALIFORNIA operator, for example, billed the government for legal fees, liquor and meals in fancy restaurants. He even rented an orchestra and ballroom for a party and charged it to Medicare. Federal auditors found he had overcharged Medicare by more than \$800,000. The company was dissolved and a new corporation was set up. It immediately began receiving government contracts.

Investigators recently discovered that over \$1.5 million has been ripped off by home care providers in New York City alone. The frauds included \$8,000 for a staff Christmas party. thousands of dollars for car rentals, and \$1,468 for prep school tuition for the daughter of one agency director. The taxpayers also picked up the tab for parking fines, purchases at record and wine stores, out-of-town trips by employees to vacation spots and \$21,000 to plan a prospective fast-food

We have obtained other documents showing attempts to write off bad debts and bank charges from homecare funds. One program director used federal money to keep an apartment for his personal use. Other operators have stashed away huge amounts of public funds in interestdrawing banks accounts.

Footnote: An HEW spokesman told our reporter Bill Halamandaris that the department is developing techniques to root out such fraud in home-care programs. Meanwhile, Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., is in-

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"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -Voltaire

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar, a financial expert who was not able to eliminate the Postal Service's chronic deficits, is returning to private industry. And he suggests his successor take "a very vigorous approach to cost cutting."

Bailar announced his resignation Thursday, saying he had enjoyed his three years in the job, but that "a businessman's place is in the business community and I'm looking forward to going back.'

He said he will have a higher salary as executive vice president of United States Gypsum Co. in Chicago than the \$66,000 the postmaster general earns. However, he did not specify his new salary.

In leaving, Bailar spoke out against pending legislation that would strip away much of the in-

Postal Service was given in 1971 when the Post Office

Department was abolished. The mail agency was largely freed from political considerations and was organized like a private business and given the goal of breaking even financially. However, it has been in the red ever since.

The largest three deficits since reorganization were amassed in the last three fiscal years. However, Bailar's cost-reduction efforts did reduce the red ink from \$1.2 billion in fiscal 1976 to \$688 million in fiscal 1977.

Those cost-cutting efforts frequently ran into op-position from the unions representing postal workers and from members of Congress.

For example, he urged serious consideration for eliminating Saturday mail deliveries, which would save the agency an estimated \$400 dependence from Congress million per year, but was

congressional represen- was opposed tatives of rural areas. congresssmen representing He also moved ahead with rural areas and by the

eliminating money-losing postmasters who would lose rural post offices that serve jobs.

Wiretap decision

# Fired Bell exec to seek rehearing

James H. Ashley will seek a rehearing from an appeals court that nullified his \$1 million award against the company for alleged wiretapping activities.

The 11th Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland on Thursday overturned a trial jury's finding that Southwestern Bell invaded the privacy of Ashley and his wife by wiretapping their telephones.

The higher court erased the \$1 million award that the trial jury directed Southwestern Bell pay the Ashleys.

Evidence presented during a three-week long state district court trial in December 1976 did not support the verdict against Southwestern Bell, the ap-New director of peals court ruled.

> Ashley, who was fired in 1974 from his \$55,000-a-year telephone company job, charged in the original suit that Bell invaded his and his wife's privacy by wiretapping their telephones.

Ashley claimed Bell began wiretapping him after he joined with the widow of T. O. Gravitt to file a \$29 million libel, slander and wrongful death suit against Bell in November 1974.

Bell denied any illegal wiretapping.

C. L. Todd, vice president and general manager for the

SAN ANTONIO, Texas San Antonio divison of (AP) - Fired Southwestern Southwestern Bell, said Bell Telephone Co. executive Thursday the company was pleased by the appeals court's reversal of the earlier verdict and award.

> "We do not wiretap and we have never wiretapped,' Todd said in a statement. "We are naturally pleased the appellate court apparently supports our decision that no evidence whatsoever was presented in the trial to show that any wiretapping had taken place.

HELPED BLIND TRUCKER — Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper Claude Vail tells how he assisted a Michigan truck driver who went blind while driving on the Kansas Turnpike and was directed to a safe halt by a man who was using a CB radio. Vail was beckoned to Francis Gilmore's truck by CB-equipped motorists and

took him to an opthalmologist after the incident on

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Wednesday. See story, page 2A.

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STEPPING DOWN — Postmaster Gen. Benjamin F. Bailar responds to a question during a meeting with reporters in his Washington office Thursday after he announced his resignation. He announced his resignation three years to the day after he took over

### Don't blame Bailar, Hardesty says Spring Postmaster chances of accomplishing Monday would be almost the

Frank Hardesty, who just that without raising rates."

So, according to Hardesty, postmasters in Washington, the problems of the Postal D.C., said that rumors of the Service were not the fault of possible resignation of the postmaster general, but Postmaster Gen. Benjamin were related to cir-F. Bailar were com- cumstances outside Bailar's monplace around the control. 'Congress, whether they

"Under the like it or not, is going to have cumstances, I think Bailar go get more involved in did as good a job as was solving the problems of the possible within the Postal Service, and oversee framework of the Postal its financial situation more Service Corporation," closely," said Hardesty. Hardesty said. This was the message that

'With the corporation over 400 postmasters from 50 idea, we have had three states and Puerto Rico took postmaster generals, all to Washington Feb. 11-14, facing bigger and bigger and Hardesty said that he deficits because of in- felt the trip had produced flation," he continued. "The several favorable results. original intention was for "We talked to senators and 1980 to be the break-even representatives," said year for the Postal Service Hardesty, "and even though

written, we were assured that a compromise bill that will entail most of our suggestions will be passed in the near future."

Three of the suggestions which the postmasters felt expected to be a part of the compromise bill. They include making the postmaster general answerable to the president and congress by making the position a presidential appointment with Senate approval, a small subsidy to avoid continual postål rate hikes, and prevention of the closure

of more small post offices.

The postmasters also used their lobbying efforts to discourage cutting of postal service from six to five days per week, since they felt overtime costs and extra Corporation, but inflation it doesn't look like the bill we personnel needed to handle a completely killed the supported will be passed as double load of mail each

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same as present costs with Saturday service.

# most strongly about are Queens Museum

NEW YORK (AP) - Janet Schneider was recently named executive director of the Queens Museum. Ms. Schneider joined the museum staff in 1973 as Curator of Exhibitions. She later served as Director of Programs and as Acting Director.

The museum, which opened in 1972, is located in Flushing Meadow-Corona Park. Besides featuring an ongoing series of rotating art exhibitions, the museum is the home of the Panorama of the City of New York.



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At the business meeting all

members were urged to

attend the Heart Seminar at

and Runnels. A recreational

given a puzzle in the form of

cake, punch and sandwiches

Joyce Orr was winner of

The next meeting will be

Mar. 28 in the Kentwood

Center with Virginia McCoy

and Irene Smith as

hostesses. Program will be

the valentine box of candy.

period will follow

in holiday style

CLOTHES FOR KIDS — Youngsters model a few of the outfits designed television's "Sesame Street" show, and a panel of judges selected some by second year students of New York's Parsons School of Design during a of the many outfits for manufacture and sale by the J.C. Penney Comfashion competition Tuesday in Manhattan. The theme of the designs was pany, which sponsored the competition.



# Chivalry's Alive At This Airport

DAR ABBY: To all those cynics who say that everyone is out for himself, I would like to relate the following incident:

Over the Thanksgiving holiday I visited some out-of-state friends. At the airport for my flight home, the limousine driver dropped me off at the wrong airline entrance, which was a long walk from the right airline. I had three heavy suitcases and I was getting very, very tired. I paused for a moment to adjust my suitcases when a young man about my age (27 or 28) came along, took the two heaviest ones and asked, "Where to?

I told him, but in my cynical heart, Abby, I kept praying that he didn't run off with my suitcases.

We chatted as we walked, and he told me that in his spare time he comes to the airport just to help people. I must admit that I became a bit suspicious. After all, how many people do you find today who do that kind of thing? When we reached my gate, he set my suitcases down, and said cheerily, "Have a nice flight." Then he quickly

walked off before I even had the time to say, "Thank you. When it finally dawned on me that all this fellow wanted was to help people, I felt ashamed of myself for being

Abby, I'm not so naive as to think that everyone who does something for others does it out of the goodness of his heart, but it's nice to know that there are still some people in the world who aren't out only for themselves MANCHESTER, N.H.

DEAR MANCHESTER: I don't want to discourage good deeds, but Good Samaritans who make a habit of hanging around airports to "help" people could find themselves in

For example, say some grateful traveler forces a dollar or two on Good Samaritan, he (Good Sam) is in violation of working at the sirport without a license or union membership, for which skycapa pay, a pretty penny. Also, whether a Good Samaritan helps people for fun or profit, in effect he's competing with those who "help" people for a

DEAR ABBY: Recently there have been letters in your column from tall people who resented having strangers

I had a gentlemen friend who was 6 feet 7, and when someone would ask him how tall he was, he'd say, "I'm 5 One woman who was told that said, "Good heavens, I

could have sworn you were over six feet tall!" A.B. IN ESTERO, FLA

DEAR A.B.: Thanks for giving my tall readers a short course in how to handle that rude question.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MUST KNOW IN KENTUCKY: The only state that permits marriage at age 13 is New Hampshire. And five states-New York, South Carolina, Texas, Alabama and Utah-and the Virgin Islands permit marriage at age 14.

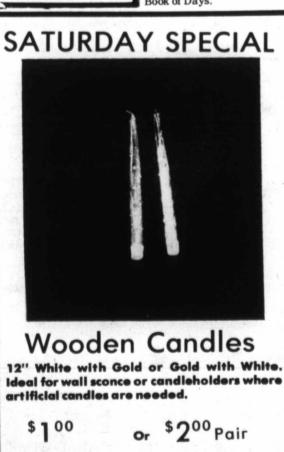
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Lydia Child was a first

Among notable people born in February was Lydia Child, born Feb. 11. A noted abolitionist, she was our first woman novelist, publishing 'Hobonok'' anonymously in 1821. She also penned the classic "Over the river and through the woods, to grandmother's house we go." In her spare time, she helped free the slaves. from the Virginia Slims'



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202 Scurry

# Clubhouse

Poster contest marks Ag Day

A poster contest is planned for all fifth grade students in Big Spring by the Tejas Cowbelles for Ag Day, which is March 20. Mrs. Dottie Jones, local art teacher, will judge the contest.

cook-off entries is March 1. Anyone who is 18 years or older, with a nonprofessional food status, and a resident of Texas and who is not a state or national office or committee chairman is eligible to enter.

Beef recipes using chuck, round, rump or fresh brisket cut of beef in any form may be entered in the contest. Entry blanks and rules may be picked up at the Patterson Agency or Modesta's.

Mrs. T. L. Griffin served a buffet lunch to members from Big Spring and Snyder in her ranch home near Vincent. Members sat at a long table decorated with valentine-styled candles atop a runner of Indian

A legislative study session will be held Friday with Mrs. Louis Stallings and Mrs. Aubrey Stokes as hostesses.

# Alpha Kappa plans rush

Alpha Kappa Omicron of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday in the home of Dorig Ame and and information on storing, usin Ms. Arcand and Verna and disposing of medicine. Grimes presented a program on meditation.

Plans were made for the rush party to be held Feb. 21 in the home of Ms. Grimes. An International Supper will be held Mar. 3 for the rushes and their husbands in

tuche. Members are to each Results could be serious. bring a dish and table decoration from a different

The next meeting will be in the home of Ceil Bedell.

# Mu Zeta Deadline for Texas beef gives shower

The Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday in the home of Maria Falkner Plans were made to visit

the Parkview Manor Nursing Home Mar. 13. Other plans were made for

a St. Patrick's party to take place Mar. 18. About \$310 was collected by the members for the

Mother's March of Dimes. After the meeting, a surprise baby shower was given for Debbie Wegman, whose baby is due Mar. 9.

# Program tocus is drug abuse

Center Point Home Demonstration Club met at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Kentwood Center. Hostesses were Frankie

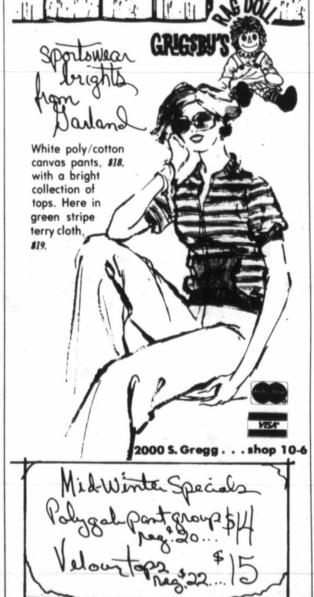
Walker and Mattie Wren, and roll call was answered by the 15 members present with a use of a sewing maching attachment. Lucille Petty and Inez Petty had the program on 'Drug Abuse.' She gave

information on storing, using Most medicine should be discarded after two years whether prescribed or overthe-counter. Tips were given

on storage for tablets, liquids

and ointments. No one should take any medicine prescribed for the home of Cynthia Zer- another person, they said.





# Pope Paul says rhythem method needs improvement VATICAN CITY (AP) administrator

Ten years after he banned the pill and other artificial means of birth control, Pope Paul VI said Saturday that more research is needed to improve the rhythm method, the only contraceptive technique approved by the church

The pontiff, in a message to an international conference on birth regulation in Melbourne, Australia, acknowledged his 1968 encyclical against artificial contraception imposed "difficult demands" on Roman Catholics. He asked for "special attention" for those Catholics who have not been able to obey his directives.

The rhythm method, or planned and periodic abstinence from sex, is based on the fertility of women for several days after ovulation. The church counsels couples to avoid sexual intercourse during that period. For with irregular women periods of ovulation, this requirement could mean abstinence from intercourse for three out of every four

1:30 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Senior Citizen Center in the The ruling 10 years ago North Annex of the sparked controversy that Presbyterian Church, 8th continues still. There have been reports that Roman Catholics are widely During a valentine quiz disregarding Vatican

program, each member was directives A major Roman Catholic a heart and had to work out study based on national the answers on a picture representative samplings of American Catholics two years ago attributed steep Refreshments carried out declines in church practices the red and white theme with

attendance at mass, financial support and daily to the ruling against contraception. The study said the encyclical caused Catholic religious

practices to drop by a third. The pope's views Saturday were outlined in a message sent on his behalf by Cardinal Jean Villot, the



For Hairdressers 263-6671 Following appreciated but not necessary. administrator of the "Humanae Vitae" (Human Vatican. It was addressed to Life), said all means of Archbishop Thomas F. Little avoiding pregnancy other Melbourne.

those men and women of uterine devices science who are involved in immoral and sinful. research programs that

French cardinal wrote. Continuing research, Cardinal Villot said, can help Use Vinegar better determine the moment of ovulation and "serve the whole medical profession by vindicating scientifically the natural

birth

regulation. The Pope's 1968 encyclical, the second such church document on birth control in the 2,000-year history of Roman Catholicism, banned the pill or any other contraceptive device for Roman Catholics. The 7,000-word edict. titled in Latin System

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# to clean pot

To remove stale coffee residue and oils from inside a percolator coffee pot, pour vinegar into the cooled and unplugged appliance, suggests Dr. McKinney, family resource management specialist with Extension Service, The Texas A&M University





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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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# from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have the time to study problems that concern your home and family, so straighten them out as well as you can and with the least amount of friction. Express happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do whatever you can to improve the situation at home. Find a better way of handling routines. Avoid a troublemaker. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be of assistance to family

members with problems they find hard to solve. Take no chances where your good name is concerned. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use common sense in

handling business affairs and be less worried about money matters. Rest tonight and feel more content. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do something to improve your health and appearance and make a finer impression on others. Engage in favorite hobby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study every angle of private affairs and know how best to handle them. Avoid temptation to lose your temper and you win out.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 o Sept. 22) Make plans to bring the good things into your life that you desire. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good time to complete any jobs left undone that are important to your career. Evening is best time for amusements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Getting into new activities now will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Evening is best for relaxing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Those obligations you have to meet may seem annoying, but handle them quickly since they are important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be precise in handling promises made to others, whether of a personal or business nature. Use care in motion. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to improve

your health and appearance. Evening is fine for the social side of life, but take no chances with your reputation. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a new interest that could bring you added income in the future. Allow time to engage in hobby with congenials. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY

be very ambitious and should be given the best schooling possible in order to have a happy and successful life. Teach to be more objective since there is much sensitivity in this nature. Don't neglect religious training early in life. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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# **Exports to China estimated**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials said the Exports of U.S. farm estimated \$170 million worth products to China are expected to be worth \$170 million this year, mostly because of cotton sales, according to the Agriculture

Department. But officials said Thursday, as they have for months, that "no U.S. wheat sales are included in the forecast" of exports to China during the fiscal year ending

Farmers and the grain trade since last summer have looked for any sign that China may turn to the United States for wheat and other grain as it did in the early 1970s. China has been buying large quantities of foreign wheat but from traditional suppliers such as Canada and Australia.

The comments on China trade were included in an export outlook report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, the first issued since last Nov.

### Martin 4-Her exhibits champ

Martin County 4-Her Kendall Newman exhibited the grand champion steer at the recent San Antonio Livestock Show. Kendall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Newman of Stanton.

Sharalyn Holcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Holcomb showed the reserve grand champion steer, to insure that Martin County walked away with the top two honors of the

Also showing top steers, was Clay Holcomb, who exhibited the champion price cattle sold for beef -Chianina steer and had a third place Charolais steer.

Randy Holcomb showed a third place Simmental, and average of \$33.70 and the Judith Yates exhibited a 1975 average of \$32.30 per third place Hereford steer, pounds which was the low Sonya Deatherage had a fourth place Hereford, and Susan Holcomb showed an eighth place Limousine.

### Information available

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Agriculture Depart- prices was well under way. ment's main consumer. The farm price of cattle agency has published a averaged a record of \$42.80 catalog as a guide on how to per 100 pounds nationally in pamphlets.

It also includes an order blank so you can return it dropped to \$35.60 before years. properly to the agency, the

The 24-page catalog is ntitled ''Information Available from USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service,' and its reference number is FSQS-6. The catalog is available free from the Information Division, Room 1080-S, FSQS, USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.

# Cold weather hampers crops

AUSTIN - The combination of drizzle and extended cold weather has hampered growth of crops, stalled harvests, and weakened livestock in the northern parts of Texas, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

Ranchers are having to feed heavily in most parts of the state, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Livestock condition is generally fair, but there have been some losses of underfed cattle and newborn calves.

wheat growth in the Plains farmers produced Panhandle, and some fields 9,106,000 hundred-weight of without snow cover have sorghum and 21,834,000 been damaged by extreme bushels of corn in 1977.

temperatures. state have received fairly Texas Crop and Livestock good rains, the winter grains Reporting Service. Area in the Cross Timbers, farmers averaged 2,070 Edwards Plateau, and South

moisture," Brown said. measure commonly taken 123.5 bushels per acre. during dry spells when

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Plateau. Harvest of sugar cane, Lower Rio Grande Valley 1976, which was 292,900,000 has been inhibited by rain. bushels of sorghum and However, Winter Garden 186,000,000 bushels of corn. area, Laredo, and Eagle to continue harvest of winter

of commodities China is expected to buy this fiscal year compares with only \$1.2 million in 1976-77. But that is far below the peak of \$835 million China bought in 1973-

74 when grain was included. About \$100 million of China's purchases involves cotton, with the remainder comprising soybeans, soybean oil and small amounts of tallow.

The report said overall U.S. farm exports this fiscal year are expected to set a record in terms of volume at about 110 million metric tons, up from 102 million tons shipped to all countries in 1976-77. A metric ton is 2,205

But lower prices for some commodities could mean a decline in farm export value. the report said. Last year a record of \$24 billion worth of commodities were shipped overseas.

"However, for the remainder of the year, prices as well as volume will be affected by prospects for 1978 crops, especially in the Southern Hemisphere and by U.S. grower participation in set-aside and grain reserve

same show, Stanton placed The Stanton High School third, with Richard Parker **Future Farmers of America** and Victor Gonzales rating udging teams finished first fifth and sixth, respectively, in grass judging at both the in the individual ratings. Fort Worth and El Paso At El Paso, the grass teams took first and second

Stanton FFA teams

first in grass tests

department said world grain

production in the year en-

1.065 billion tons, slightly

more than the previous

The harvest in 1976-77 was

a record of 1.107 billion tons.

The estimate includes only

wheat and so-called coarse

grains such as corn, oats and

places in the team standings,

as well as the top five in-

Wayne Atchison was first

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ding June 30 is estimated at

stock shows. At Fort Worth, the two senior grass judging teams from Stanton placed first and third, with Tressa Hull earning high individual

programs," the report said.
"Depending on these

developments, exports could

range from \$22 billion to \$24

billion," the report said.

"This suggests a somewhat

more optimistic outlook than

presented in our November

Last November, the

agency estimated that 1977-

78 farm exports would not

The Stanton teams took four of the top six individual placings, as Mitch Elmore followed Tressa with second place honors, John Parker, fourth, and Danny Ireton,

What occurred, according

to a new "livestock and meat

situation report" issued by

the department this week,

was the most dramatic

cutback in cattle numbers in

By Jan. 1 of this year the

inventory was reduced

almost 16 percent to fewer

than 116.3 million head from

With price improvement

USDA experts say the

inventory probably will

decline again in 1978 but

probably at the slowest rate

"With the smaller cattle

inventory and expected feed

supplies, higher prices for all

classes of cattle are ex-

pected this year," the report

said. "As cattle prices move

up it should help stabilize the

"This, in turn, will further

strengthen cattle prices and

encourage cattlemen to

expand the herd in future

of the past three years.

the peak three years ago.

following year.

U.S. history.

FFA instructor and coach of the teams is Nolan In the junior division at the Parker.

# Cattle prices are improving bottoming out at \$32.30 the

WASHINGTON (AP) -Cattle prices have improved substantially in recent months, and government experts say the reduction in the nation's cattle inventory may be nearing an end.

The Agriculture Department says the average farm which includes all types was \$34.53 per 100 pounds. That was up from the 1976 mark on an annual basis of the past four years.

As the cattle inventory built up during most of the 1960s and 1970s, consumer demand for beef seemed limitless. By Jan. 1, 1975, the herd was a record of more than 132 million head.

But by then the break in order other leaflets and 1973, up from \$33.50 in 1972 and \$29 in 1971.

In 1974 the average

# Food Safety and Quality Sen. Farabee selected 'Man of Year' by agents

State Sen. Ray Farabee has been unanimously truly honored to have been selected as "Man of the Year" in Texas Agriculture by the members of the District III Texas County Agricultural Extension Agents Association.

Every year each of the seven districts in the State of Texas nominates the person in their district that they feel has made the greatest contribution to agriculture and to the agricultural economy of the state. The nominees are then voted on by the association. These are the only awards presented by the extension agents to those who are not em-

selected to receive this award. Texas ranks third in the nation in total value of crops and livestock produced by farmers and ranchers. The research and assistance provided by the county extension agents of Texas play an invaluable role in making this kind of production possible."

Sen. Farabee said, "I am

award will be presented at the Man of the Year banquet held during Texas Agricultural Association's annual meeting to be held at Lufkin

# Production of corn, sorghum in state dips

AUSTIN — Despite a season of drought and Cold temperatures limited disease, Southern High

The totals were included in While some areas of the the annual report from the pounds of sorghum per acre Texas still need additional and 112 bushels of corn per acre. The extent of damage "Some South Texas to the corn crop is evidenced ranchers are burning prickly in a comparison of 1976 pear for cattle feed, a acreage of 186,000 yielding

**Agriculture Commissioner** forage is limited," Brown Reagan V. Brown stated that the state totals for the two Stock tanks are low in the grains were 129,024,000 hundred-weight (230,400,000 bushels) of sorghum and 148,500,000 bushels of corn. Production for both crops citrus, and vegetables in the were reduced from that of

Brown commented that Pass farmers have been able statewide totals for the two grains would have been egetables. "very heartening" in any Land preparation for other year. "The critical spring crops has been slowed price situation, however, is a in the Coastal Bend and East familiar story to everyone now. The carryover in grains

1977 have created the inventory we are now trying to

Brown said that even more extreme conditions could prevail in 1978 if favorable gislation is not passed. "Every farmer is looking very closely at the sales picture this year before he makes planting decisions and is waiting to see what kind of congressional action will be taken.

"A recent nationwide survey showed that comparatively few farmers had indicated that they were going to participate in the set-aside program as it now stands. Also we are not certain how many are committed to the proposal of the American Agriculture Movement to cut back acreage," Brown added.

## Farm markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures to.2 were lower in midday dealings

No.2 were lower in midday dealing-today.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton ad-vanced 32 points to 52-46 cents a pound Thursday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday afternoon prices were 25 cents to \$1.35 a bale lower than the previous close. Mar 54.90, May 56.20, and July 57.30.



TRAFFIC STOPPER - Tammy Sutton of Lincoln, R.I., a freshman art major at Rhode Island College, uses her creative talents to create this giant St. Bernard snow carving. A little spray paint added

# Creighton Club making plans for annual party in Dallas

The Dallas Area Creighton director. Club will hold its annual party Wednesday, March 8, Marcel's located in

Dallas Club president arrangements. Presidentelect is Garry F. Rust, M.D. (MD '64); vice president is

to dominate the individual Creighton guests will include the Rev. Joseph J. The Dallas Creighton Club, Labaj, S.J., president of numbering 117, is one of 63 Chuck Maxwell, alumni throughout the nation.

A social hour is planned for 7:00 p.m., with dinner at 7:45 p.m.

Alumni, parents, friends Timothy A. Duggy (Ba'70) is and their spouses are incharge of party vited. This includes parents of Creighton students, parents of prospective students and friends who William J. Nosek Jr. (BSPha have other interests in the university.

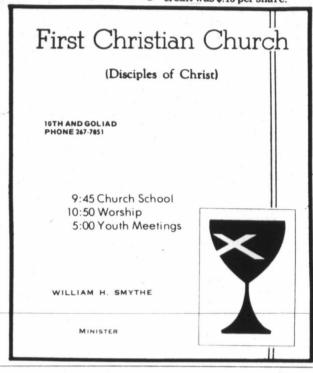
Creighton University and such alumni chapters

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 17, 1978 Furr's cafeterias, Inc. reports decline in profits

Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. Dec. 31, 1977. This is a exerted pressures on profit or \$1.28 per share. Sales margins during the first half were \$71.4 million during of the year, Don Furr, 1977, an increase of 15.4 per chairman of the board, has cent over 1976 sales of \$61.8

Earnings were \$2.7 million 52-week fiscal year ending credit was \$.13 per share.

ended its 1977 fiscal year on a decrease of \$177,000 or 6.2 strong note after bad per cent from 1976 fiscal weather and rising costs had year earnings of \$2.9 million, million. Investment and employment tax credits in 1977 were \$.20 per share or \$1.22 per share during the while 1976 investment tax



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State Summary Of Average Yields **Asgrow Varieties Compared With Competition** 

Texas		Average Asgrow	Kansas		Average Asgrow
Varieties Compared	Number	Yield Advantage (+)	Varieties Compared	Number	Yield Advantage (+)
Asgrow-Competition	Tests	or Loss(-)	Asgrow-Competition	Tests	or Loss(-)
Topaz – E59 +	5	+ 4.0 B/A	Bug-Off E* - E59 +	7	- 2.7 B/A
Topaz – P8311	5	- 2.2 B/A	Bug-Off E* - 846	7 .	+ 2.6 B/A
Double TX - E59 +	3	+ 6.7 B/A	Bug-Off E* - C42Y+	4	+ 5.0 B/A
Double TX - P8311	3	+ 4.7 B/A	Bug-Off M* - C42Y+	3	+ 14.3 B/A
			Bug-Off M* - 846	5	+ 2.7 B/A
Oklahoma			Bug-Off M* - E59 +	9	- 10.0 B/A
Variation Comment	Number	Average Asgrow	3		
Varieties Compared Asgrow-Competition	Tests	Yield Advantage (+) or Loss (-)	Nebraska		
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Bug-Off* - C42Y+	4	+ 10.5 B/A	Varieties Compared Asgrow-Competition	Number Tests	Yield Advantage(+) or Loss(-)
Bug-Off* - E59 +	4	+ 8.5 B/A	Asgrow-Competition	iests	Of LOSS(-)
Bug-Off* - 846	4	+ 16.0 B/A	Bug-Off* - C43Y+	2	+ 12.6 B/A
Bug-Off* - P8311	3	+ 8.6 B/A	Bug-Off* - C42A+	3	+ 22.6 B/A
			Bug-Off* - E59 +	4	+ 11.3 B/A
Kansas		A	Bug-Off* - NC + 171	1	+ 4.9 B/A
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Bug-Off* - E59+	11	+ 3.0 B/A	Bug-Off E* - C43Y+	2	+ 3.3 B/A
Bug-Off* - C42Y+	3	+ 6.8 B/A	Bug-Off M* - C42A +	3	+ 2.8 B/A
Bug-Off* - P8311	8	+ 3.0 B/A	Bug-Off M* - E59 +	4	- 5.0 B/A
Bug-Off* - 846	5	+ 3.6 B/A	Bug-Off L* - C42A+	1	+ 25.9 B/A
Topaz – E59 +	9	+ 6.9 B/A	Topaz – C42A +	3	+ 11.2 B/A
Topaz – P8311	. 6	+ 2.7 B/A	Topaz - E59 +	3	+ 10.9 B/A
Capitan - E59 +	7	+ 16.2 B/A	Topaz - NC + 171	1	+ 14.0 B/A
Capitan - P8311	4	+ 28.4 B/A	Topaz - C43Y+	2	+ 16.5 B/A
Double TX - E59 +	7	+ 3.3 B/A			
Double TX - P8311	7	+ 2.4 B/A			
Dorado – E59 +	3	+ 4.9 B/A			
Dorado – 846	2	+ 30.0 B/A			
Dorado - C42Y+	1	+ 38.0 B/A	"The name "Bug-Off" is inter	nded to imply	only resistance to Greenbug



HOST CARTER - The family of Robert Murray, second from right, pose on couch of home in Bangor, Maine, where President Carter is scheduled to be an overnight guest today after attending a town meeting. From left, are: Winnie Murray Higgins, daughter; Frank Murray, son; wife, Laura, and Robert Murray, and Cynthia Murray

to attract Cobb's attention,

shoved the realistic cowboy-

style toy pistol into the

Cobb radioed that he was a

hostage and was ordered to

drive the bus on a zig-zag

route, finally parking at a

fashionable North Dallas

Shotgun-wielding police

Cobb's side

residence.

# Sabotage suspected in pipeline blast type of explosive used in the blast was not definitely

(AP) - Authorities say they are investigating a suspect who may have been involved in an explosion and leak that temporarily shut down oil flow in the trans-Alaska

But state police are releasing few details of their investigation into the second act of sabotage against the \$7.7 billion line.

Oil was flowing normally through the 800-mile line today after being shut off almost 24 hours because of Wednesday's blast, which ripped a 2-inch hole through the crude-carrying line.

"We do have a suspect in spokeswoman said today. Lt. George Pollit said the

the case. That's all I can tell a state police

leave, he pulled a .38 caliber

pistol he was carrying

beneath his coat and shot the

praying," said Mary Reyes,

one of the passengers. "The

the mirror," said another

the passenger. "I just sat still."

'Tell them (police) to alleged hijacker once in the

Cobb told officers that only thing I saw was a gun in

remains of a primer cord used to detonate the explosives, was found in the

known, but he said the

person responsible "has

knowledge of the use of explosives."

section of the line, but the Investigators have said a pipe itself was not damaged. 20-foot length of slow burning Two men were arrested in fuse, believed to be the the case. One pleaded guilty; the other awaits trial.

Last July, dynamite blasts

ripped some insulation from

the pipeline and dented some

fixtures on an elevated

Oil started flowing through the line again Thursday at 10 snow. They would not say a.m. and was "back up to what new leads may have normal"-730,000 barrels been uncovered during per day — by 2:30 p.m., said aerial and ground searches John Ratterman, Alyeska

# Snowden says Americans are being ripped-off

District congressional costs of production and candidate, has worked the residential area of 32 of the 56 cities he plans to visit before the primary election May 6. Snowden plans to return to all cities to meet the business men and employees in the downtown area. His campaign is being intensified in order to meet this schedule.

Snowden has met with several farm groups and individual farmers throughout the district and states that "it is imperative that the president, USDA and congress act now to eliminate the

TYE - Jim Snowden, 17th disparity that exists between prices received by the farmer before it is too late to save family farms.

> "If our nation is to survive we must gain control of the massive bureaucracy. We must believe in the selfevident truth that power tends to corrupt but absolute power corrupts absolutely. The bureaucracy has absolute power over all of us today. The American people are being ripped-off today as never before in our history and is being condoned by those elected to represent

spokesman

The line carries Prudhoe Bay crude to Valdez. From

The spilled oil was pumped from the ground to tanker trucks for transport to the nearby North Pole Refining Co. plant.



# Bus driver shoots alleged hijacker

ping some coins on the floor tactical officers surrounded

the bus, communicating with

the driver indirectly through

how fast I am," the man told

Cobb. "If they do, you'll

when Omoredioion was

(driver) be the first to go."

start shooting and they'll see neck.

while

the DTS dispatcher.

distracted

DALLAS (AP) - Officials say a young Dallas bus driver faces possible loss of his job for carrying the pistol he used to shoot a Nigerian national who allegedly comandeered a bus and three passengers with a weapon that turned out to be a toy pistol.

Osogie Omoredioion, a 24year-old car wash attendant who has used the name Tony Johnson, remained in serious condition early today with a gunshot wound to the neck. Police said he faces four counts of aggravated kidnapping.

Kenneth Earl Cobb, 22, a Dallas Transit Authority driver for three months, grabbed his pistol and shot the alleged hijacker Thursday afternoon after the man had held the bus for about 45

Cobb was illegally carrying the pistol, but spokesman Ed Spencer said, "The department has no intention of filing any charges on the bus driver. We will turn our investigation over to the district attorney's office."

Jerry Johnson, DTA director of marketing, said it is against regulations for a bus driver to carry a weapon, "The matter will have to be taken under advisement," added Johnson, who said "it is conceivable" that Cobb could be fired for carrying

the pistol.

Cobb and the three passengers were unhurt.

Police remained mystified about the man's motive in the incident. Cobb said the man told him about 2 p.m. that he'd announce at 4 p.m. why he had comandeered the

"We don't really know what to call it. It is bizarre,' said Spencer. "The suspect never said what he wanted.

"What his motive was, he was going to tell us at 4 o'clock," said Police Lt. Melvin Southall. "He didn't make it.

Police related these details:

Omoredioion allegedly got on the bus about 1:45 p.m. Thursday and, after drop-

# Confab on aging rescheduled

The 1978 Governor's Conference originally set for Monday, has been rescheduled and will be held at the San Antonio Convention Center June 26-17, according to an announcement by Alton O. Bowen, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Aging.

Goals and format of the conference will remain unchanged, except that the conference will be extended to a two-day meeting, Bowen

"It is our hope that those older persons who had made arrangements to attend the conference will continue to maintain their enthusiasm for the meeting and will join us in San Antonio in June.

Planning for the June conference is already underway Bowen said, adding, "We will increase our efforts to ensure that older Texans will have their chance to express their needs and desires at the meeting.

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Danny Reagan

He'll be missed

I never had the privilege of meeting Danny Birdwell. I understand he was a good ol' Joe though, and I wish I would've had the chance to talk with him about some of his more memorable football experiences.

Birdwell played defensive lineman for the Big Spring Steers back in the late 50's under Coach Al Milch. That was a time when NTSU mentor Hayden Fry was coaching the Odessa High Broncs.

It was a time when George White was a player on the eight-man Forsan Buffalo team. He now coaches them. It was a time when a 10-year-old yours truly went to the Steer games but payed little attention to names or plays.

Birdwell drew a lot of attention, however, for his bruising play at Big Spring. The University of Houston liked what they saw, and Birdwell went on to excel at the tackle position there.

He then became a workhorse for the Oakland Raiders. Even though he saw limited time in a starting role for the Raiders, Birdwell didn't sulk or complain. That would've been against his nature. A knee injury cut short his playing career, and he lived

and worked in California after that until complications, brought on by the flu, cut short his life this past Tuesday. He'll be missed by many Big Springers. MORE BUNGLING BY FEDS

The "National Conservation Policy Act of 1977" is a bill that is currently in Congress. Write your congressman and urge him not to allow it to become a law. Here's why. It would abolish a federal aid program

which provides major support for many Texas Parks and Wildlife Department programs. It would do this by repealing the Pittman-Robertson Act, the federal program which partially reimburses the TP&W The Pittman-Robertson program is funded by sport-

smen through exercise taxes on guns, ammunition and archery equipment. Texas Director of Wildlife Ted Clark comments: "What

this bill fails to acknowledge is that the P-R program supports restoration of all wildlife, not just game animals and birds. The proposed legislation would fund conservation programs out of general appropriations and give the federal government the power to dictate how the states run their wildlife programs.

Clark makes a good point when he says that "in the case of game animals, you can't find a single instance of a species becoming extinct when under the jurisdiction of sensible game laws."

In a TP&W footnote: Lake Spence will be stocked this year with 50,000 striped bass, and Moss Creek will get an additional stocking of 50,000 walleye.

A FIVE ON ONE BREAK?

In a recent game between the University Lake high school girls' basketball team and Shoreland Lutheran High, four UL players were out with the flu bug. That left only five to suit up for the game. Still, UL took a 22-11

In the second half, however, a UL player fouled out and the outgunned team finished the third frame with four

Another player sprained her ankle and left early in the final period. That left three. Then one fouled out with less than three minutes left. Two to go. Then another fouled out with one minute left in the game.

That left Laura Merisalo, who also had four fouls, to knock heads against five Shoreland players...a situation which calls for a tricky defense, to say the least. Laura had to inbound the ball by tossing it to an opponent and then trying to steal it back.

She gave up four points, but her team still won, 33-29.
The Shoreland mascot is the Aggie. (Just kidding on the name. The story is true, however.

REMARKABILITIES

"As the new coach at Los Angeles, George Allen will (1) get to Super Bowl XIII and (2) eat up Don Klosterman, the Rams' general manager, like a chocolate sundae."

"He is tough and players don't always love a coach for that. But a coach doesn't have to be loved to win. He has to be respected. He isn't much for a pat on the back for reporters. He's more golly and gee and a milk shake, and I don't think most members of the press are that way." RICHARD NIXON, on George Allen.

"I told our guys before the game that they had a better chance of beating Amarillo than Spinks had of beating Ali. No one gave us a chance, but that's why they have sporting events...to see who's going to win." -WILDER, Hawk coach following his club's one-point victory over third-place Amarillo College.

# Hawks move up to fifth with AC win

Howard College Hawks fulfilled one-third of their goal of three-out-of-three remaining road game victories Thursday night with an 87-86 snipping of the previously unbeaten (at nome) Amarillo Badgers.

The win vaulted the Hawks into a two-way tie for fifth

place with Clarendon in the ballgame," said Head Coach ever-tightening Western Harold Wilder. "I saw early Junior College Athletic that it would be decided by Conference race.

more than a three-point variance in the score all night long, the Hawks went to the gratis stripe only seven times, hitting three. "It was a very tough

who was the strongest and In a game that saw not most aggressive."

"Second-half" Russell Sublet paced the Hawk attack with a 20-point output in the second half, for a total of 32 for the night. Joe Cooper, 21 points, and Eugene Williams, 14 points, were the other two locals in double

figures. minutes remaining in the game, the score hit on an odd difference, and the lead switched hands each time the two teams went up and down the court.

HC was up by one point with 20 seconds left on the clock, when Amarillo forward Mark Young ambled down the court and sunk a long jumper as the scoreboard clock ticked down to 10 seconds.

The Hawks got the ball down the court fast on a quick release and Sublet

went to the basket. The ball from the far end of the court. was lost out-of-bounds, off the hands of a Badger, and HC had the ball under its own basket with three seconds remaining.

As the hosts huddled around Big Joe Cooper, Tennessee freshman Robby Randolph threw the ball in to Eugene Williams. Williams sent up a six-foot jumper with one tick left that put the locals ahead to stay.

AC still got two shots off before the one second faded. even though they inbounded

The Hawks host Frank Phillips Monday night in their last home game of the season. The next day they travel to Clarendon to play a make-up game, and they end regular season Thursday in Snyder against Western

Texas. The locals still have a mathematical chance to tie for second place in the pineapple upside down conference.

The statistical picture, results and standings follow:

who saw his team fall 110-86

to No. 2 rated Kentucky in

the first game of the season,

said "Arkansas can play

with Kentucky. Arkansas is

so skilled that they know

what they are doing all the

time. Kentucky is big and

so physical before they call it

Haiftime score: Amarillo 44, HC, 43.
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
HOWARD COLLEGE 87, Amarillo
86: Midland 75, Clarendon 70; Frank
Phillips 76, NMMI 71: NMJC 100,
Odessa 96; South Plains at Western
Texas constanced.

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WJCAC STANDINGS

Midland College 6-10

NMJC 5-11

SEASON RECORD (17-11)

HC 103, Laredo 90 HC 100, McMurry 91

HC 93, NMJC 77

HC 91, Odessa 98 HC 93, Ranger 87

HC 013, SWCC 92

XHC 103, NMMI 115

XHC 83, Midland 93 XHC 78, Odessa 83

XHC 83 NAMAI 85

HC 91, McLennan 96

HC 69, Western Texas 79

Team Western Texas NMMI

Amarillo Howard College

Clarendon Frank Phillips South Plains

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# SECTION B

#### Hoggies keep winning DALLAS (AP) questioned about a potential Arkansas keeps winning games and people keep

trying to find something wrong with the nation's No. 1 ranked basketball team.

example, the Razorbacks slapped Southern Methodist 86-75 Thursday night for their 25th victory in 26 games and Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton was asked why his team didn't have a killer instinct

Somewhat bemused, Sutton said "Well, it's something that doesn't concern me. We just can't go out and blow people away because we're not a physical team. We have to depend on 100 percent intensity to be effective. But I'll tell you this we have a lot of confidence

and we're quick.' It used to be Sutton was

controversial career.

Although his playing days

were interrupted twice by

Marine Corps flight duty

during World War II and the

Korean War, he lasted until

1960. In typical Williams

style, he hit his 521st homer

off Baltimore's Jack Fisher

in his final time at bat - and

Williams served as a

special batting instructor for

the Red Sox the next five

years, then became a vice

president of the club during

1966-68. He left Boston to

become manager of the Washington Senators.

remaining with that club for

its first year in Texas in 1972.

lifetime batting average and

a .634 slugging percentage,

hinted strongly that he

planned to return to baseball

"You're damn right I miss

"I'd like to get back, but

not as a manager, coach or

young hitters, the younger

The New York Yankees,

who once tried un-

successfully to sign Williams

as a pinch hitter after he

retired as a player with the

Red Sox, recently tried to

the better.'

instructor.

Liston, baseball writer for

Boston

baseball dinner last month.

Williams, who had a .344

refused to doff his cap.

back

lack of depth on his bench. "Our bench is OK now,"

said Sutton. "We have a lot of confidence in the three kids (Ulysses Reed, Michael Watley and Chris Bennett) that we bring in. I mean when you take (6-11) Steve strong but yo can get only Schall out of the game we can be dynamite.

Arkansas, the nation's leading shooting team with a 56 per cent average from the floor, is now 13-1 in Southwest Conference play - a game ahead of No. 12 ranked

The Razorbacks are in Houston Saturday afternoon for a regionally televised game against always dangerous Houston.

"Houston is good enough to beat anybody," said Sutton.

SMU Coach Sonny Allen,

#### Morgan We're delighted to have him Although an avid fisherleads LA man, Williams is basically a baseball man. He broke in with the Red Sox as a brash, Open field gangling kid in 1939, starting a brilliant, fiery and often

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A bunched field in the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf tournament set sights today on an opclosest competitors by two strokes

Dr. Gil Morgan, who has postponed a career of looking into eyes to look down the fairways, fired a 5under-par 66 in the opening round of the tournament and says it might be nine years or so before he stops playing competitive golf.

The 31-year-old eye doctor from Wewoka, Okla., shot seven birdies with putts of up to 30 feet to head 146 rivals in the quest for a \$40,000 winner's purse in this 72-hole event at the 7,029-yard Riviera Country

before the Manchester, N.H., Dr. Morgan, winner of the B.C. Open at Endicott, N.Y., last year, banked \$104,817 in baseball," he told Bill tournament earnings in 1977 and admits that's more than he would make any of his Herald American. "Baseball is part first few years as an eye of my life. Certainly I miss doctor.

"I think I'll continue playing golf until I'm 40 or until I'm not competitive. scout. I'd like to work with he said.

He faces tough competition at Los Angeles. Deadlocked at 68 after the first round were Danny **Edwards and Forrest Fezler** with five more at 69, another five at 70 and yet another

A dozen were at 72, inlure him as a batting cluding Jack Nicklaus, Billy "Ted told me, 'You'll Casper and last year's Los never see me in pinstripes,"" Angeles winner, Tom Sullivan said. "He said there Purtzer, plus Bill Rogers, was no way that would ever who captured the Bob Hope tournament just last week.

## Queens fall to Amarillo

Amarillo College.

"It was a close game all the way," said HC Coach Don Stevens. "And both While Spinks rested and all season.

team lost the game at the free throw line, hitting only six of 14 shots there. The Queens trailed at halftime,

90 shots per game, the Queens could only manage 51 attempts from the field. Tami Edwards and Paula St. Julian led the locals with 15 and 10 points, respectively. The Queens have "killer

week" next week when they Frank Phillips, Clarendon and Western Texas in the span of four

HC still keeps its halfgame lead in the WJCAC because the Western Texas women lost to South Plains, 80-73. South Plains finished league competition with a 9-3 record. HC currently sports a 7-2 slate and WTC has an 8-3 record.

HAWK QUEENS (50) Tami Edwards Letha Strickland 4 1
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Bey Strickland 3 0
Sharla Jameson 1 0
Linda Batla 0 0
Sherie Coalson 0 0
TEAM THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Amarillo 52, Howard College
South Plains 80, Western Texas
Angelo State 82, Odessa College
(Only games played).



A LITTLE ROUGH UNDER THE BOARDS Arkansas Razorback Sidney Moncrief (32) finds the going a little rough under the boards Thursday night in Dallas as SMU's Gordon Welch (30) trys for the ball. SMU just seemed to be a hand away all night as Arkansas, the number one ranked team in the nation, beat the Mustangs 86-75.



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famous American Tourister features: one-piece molded shell, foam rubber padded handles, pop-open proof locks and stainless steel closures Available in ten ladies' styles and Typical Savings

## Norton saw it coming Norton, the No.1 con-At the end of the 10th round, tender, was headed for a rich

Ken Norton turned to a title match against Ali, companion and said, "This guy's going to win the although World Boxing

Norton was right. Leon Spinks did win heavyweight championship Wednesday night from Muhammad Ali and left the same WBC edict that Norton's championship required Ali to meet Norton future in a confused state.

probably in September, Council President Jose

Sulaiman had been pushing the to make it in May. Sulaiman and Norton contend that Spinks is under

by July 7.

president of Top Rank Inc.,

Williams, the erstwhile

baseball's Hall of Fame in 19 seasons with the Boston Red

Sox, is returning to uniform.

Williams, now 59 and out of

baseball since leaving as

manager of the Texas

Rangers in 1972, will

abandon his fishing paradise

the Red Sox March 1 as a

batting instructor in spring

"Ted misses the game and

wants to get back in," Red

Sox General Manager

Haywood Sullivan said

Thursday. "His contract is

for more than one year. He'll

be with us throughout spring

training. Then he'll stay in

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his way into ters.

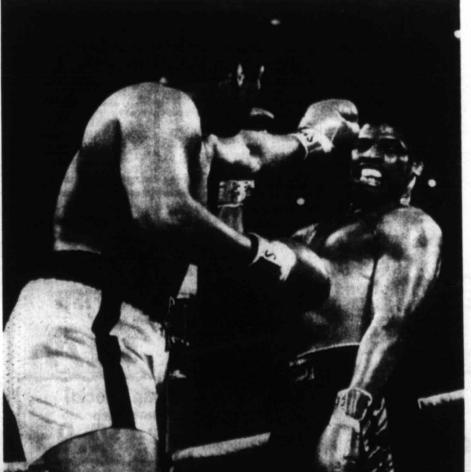
agreed to anything." Thursday, Spinks' attorney, Milton Chwasky, said, 'Norton is among the people

which has a contract to promote Spinks' next six fights, said, "Spinks hasn't At a news conference

who will be considered.

Norton, second-ranked

Jimmy Young and top



JUST A JAB - Leon Spinks, right, bobs back, Wednedday night, evading left jab by champion Muhammad Ali early in title fight at Las Vegas, Nevada. "I underestimated him — he is a tough kid ...", Ali said in his dressing room, after officials awarded the fight, and the title to Spinks.

contenders such as Larry Holmes and Earnie Shavers are not rid of Ali. They no longer have to chase him for a title shot, but now find him as a rival challenger. But although Ali is now a 36-yearold ex-champion, he is still the biggest attraction in

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Γed Williams back in togs

Winter Haven (Fla.) when

the Red Sox leave to work

with our minor league hit-

"During the regular season, he'll be in and out of

here, evaluating our hitters

He'll also spend time with

our minor league clubs to

Sullivan said Williams has

had "an open invitation" to

organization since shortly

after the death of owner Tom

keep in touch," Sullivan

during a brief visit to Boston

a couple of months ago and

we talked some more. He

called me two days ago and

said he wanted the job.

'We talked and told him to

"Then he dropped in

work with young hitters."

Yawkev in 1976.

WHERE THERE'S A WILLIAMS - There's a way.

And Thursday night Howard College sophomore

Eugene Williams proved it. With one second remaining

in the Amarillo game, and his team down by one point,

Williams hit a six-foot jumper to give the Hawks an 87-

in Islamorada, Fla., to join rejoin the Red Sox'

definitely will get another match," Spinks. And Ali has said he will seek such a match.

boxing.

"Spinks will fight somebody respectable next and then fight Ali again," said Arum. Should Arum get his way in his dispute with the WBC, "respectable" challengers include Kallie Knoetze and Gerrie Coetze of South Africa and Bernado Mercado of Colombia.

Knoetze recently knocked out Duane Bobick in the third round and some sources say he has the inside track at being Spinks' first opponent. An Argentine group had been trying to put together a Mercado-Ali fight in Buenos Aires in May or June.

Spinks' first title defense probably will be in the spring with an Ali match in September, unless the WBC enforces its edict that would strip Spinks of the title.

Arum mentioned a total purse figure of \$10 million for a Spinks-Ali rematch.

promoters and contenders pondered the future, Ali left for five days of public appearances in Bangladesh, his public image obviously undamaged by his splitdecision loss to Spinks, a 24year-old ex-Marine and Olympic light heavyweight gold medalist in 1976 who was making just his eighth

"I'll be back," Ali said after the fight. "I'll be the first man to win the championship three times. I underestimated him."

AMARILLO — The Hawk Queens came up on the wrong end of a 52-50 score Thursday night with

teams played great defense." The Amarillo women have not lost a home game Stevens indicated that his

Averaging between 80 and

# Bears name Armstrong

CHICAGO (AP) - Neill Armstrong, defensive coordinator for the Mindefensive nesota Vikings the last eight seasons, is the new head coach of the Chicago Bears.

"The ultimate goal is to win," said Armstrong, who was reached at his home in Minneapolis after he was

# Basketball tonight

Stanton girls (27-3) vs. Shallowater (22-9), 7:30 p.m. Texan Dome, Levelland. District 5-A playoff. Dawson at Klondike

(girls) Borden County at Sands (girls)

Leudersazoka at Sands (boys practice game) Forsan vs Iraan (girls practice game played in Big

Lake), 8 p.m. Forsan boys at Crane (practice game), 8 p.m.

had won 16 in a row.

Basketball Association playoffs yet.

and made the big plays at the right time."

named Thursday night. "It receiver and a defensive takes people to win.

"I've coached in all phases of the game and I've coached on offense," said Armstrong, in an attempt to prove that he is more than merely a defensive coach.

Armstrong's selection was announced by Jim Finks, vice president and general manager of the Bears.

Armstrong, 51, has been in the National Football League for 13 years and becomes the ninth head coach of the Bears. He succeeds Jack Pardee, who left the team after three years last month to take over the Washington Redskins.

The Bears called a news conference for today to introduce Armstrong, who played for Oklahoma State from 1947-1951 when the team won 21 straight games and was a member of the Philadelphia Eagles as a

Don't count the Boston Celtics out of the National

The Celtics, seemingly out of contention not long ago,

suddenly have regrouped, winning six of their last seven

games, and are beginning to again put fear into their

98-95 decision Thursday night at Phoenix, where the Suns

Their latest victory was exceptionally eye-catching, a

"You have to give Boston credit..." said Phoenix Coach

John MacLeod, whose Suns have the league's third best

record, 36-18. "They controlled the game for the most part

Boston now is 20-31 and has a long way to go to overcome

Don't count Celtics out yet

Armstrong completed his playing career with Winnipeg of the Canadian League in 1954 and spent seven years as an assistant with Oklahoma A&M. He served as an assistant

coach with Houston from 1962-1963 and head coach of the Edmonton Eskimos from 1964-1969. Edmonton three times advanced to the finals of the Canadian League before Armstrong joined the Vikings in 1970. Armstrong's selection was

considered a surprise although his name had come up in previous speculation along with numerous other coaches. His selection was yet

another unexpected move by

Finks, who was unavailable

for comment after the Bears'

office announced the

Neill Armstrong, above, 51, has been named head coach for the Chicago Bears. Armstrong was defensive coordinator for the Minnesota Vikings for the past eight seasons. Armstrong replaces Jack Pardee, who became head coach of the Washington Red-

NEW BEARS COACH -

(AP WIREPHOTO)

# **SWC** tracksters meet inside tonite

FORT WORTH (AP) — long jumper Cecil Overstreet Last week Curtis Dickey ran all solid competitors. on the boards for the first and clocked the third best recorded time in the 60-yard

The Texas Aggie halfback with the sprinter's speed could threaten Houston McTear's world record 6.11 seconds tonight in the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships — now that he has all that experience.

Both Baylor Coach Clyde Hart and Texas Christian Coach Guy Shaw Thompson said the same thing about Dickey: "He's the fastest big guy I've ever seen."

Dickey sizzled to a 6.17 clocking in the preliminaries and took the finals medal with a 6.18 time.

The 200-pound Dickey and salty 130-pound middle distance whiz Niall O'Shaughnessy of Arkansas via Ireland were the headline performers at the **Tarrant County Convention** Center.

Olympic sprinter Johnny Lam Jones of Texas was missing because of a pulled hamstring muscle suffered in the Cotton Bowl game.

Coach John McDonnell said O'Shaughnessy, who stunned the field to win the 1,500 meters at the United States Olympic Track and Field Invitation in Madison Square Garden, would concentrate on the 1,000 meters then come back and anchor the two-mile relay.

"This isn't an individual meet...we need the points," said McDonnell. Houston is the defending

champion but the Texas

Aggies are expected to provide some stiff competition. Greg Caldwell of Houston tied for second in the high

jump and the Cougars won the team championship by 43 12 points to 43 for Baylor. Texas A&M had 41, Texas 38 12 and Rice 35. Last year's attendance

was a record 9,453 and over 9,000 fans were expected tonight. The Cougars are loaded in

the field events with shot putter Randy Coffman, pole vaulter Brett Dames, and

Houston lost NCAA and time in his life at the SWC 60-yard dash champion Oklahoma City Indoor Meet Greg Edmund and Caldwell to the books.

The Aggies counter with Dickey, freshman quar-terback Mike Mosley in the high hurdles, pole vaulters Randy Hall and Pat Ruehle, freshman Gregory Clark in the 440, and freshman Arthur Williams in the quartermile

The defending champions

include O'Shaughnessy in the 1,000; Mark Collins of Baylor in the 440; Coffman of Houston in the shot; and Overstreet. Collins will forego the 440 for the 600. Preliminaries begin at

1:30 p.m. The finals start at 6:30 p.m. and are scheduled to conclude at 10:15 p.m. with the one mile relay.

Dickey's strongest competition in the 60 will come from TCU's Don Collins.

O'Shaughnessy has never lost in the conference indoor meet. He set records in the 880 his freshman and sophomore seasons, laid out his junior year to prepare for the Olympics, then ran his second fastest 1,000 ever last year in 2:06.75.

O'Shaughnessy loves indoor meets

"I'll take an indoor meet any day over an outdoor one," he said. "Like at last vear's conference meet here. could hear the crowd reaction when I ran in the 1,000.

### **Bulls bullish**

HOUSTON (AP) - Birmingham coach Glen Sonmor said it was about time for his team's recent skid to come to a halt.

"We were almost slipping out of contention." Sonmor, following the Bulls' World Hockey 5-2 Association triumph over the Houston Aeros Thursday night.

'It's impossible to keep players up for 80 games a year and we just ran into a bad stretch last week," he said

The triumph ended the Bulls' six-game road trip on a winning note and snapped Birmingham's five-game

# Sports Digest-

Gottfried hangs tough

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Top-seeded Brian Gottfried rallied to defeat 11th-seeded Stan Smith 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 in a thirdround match of a \$225,000 men's tennis

Gottfried will face unseeded Peter Fleming in a quarter-final match Friday. Fleming eliminated Tom Gullikson 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 earlier

In other matches, Harold Solomon lost to Arthur Ashe 6-4, 6-1; Manuel Orantes downed Bob Lutz 6-3, 7-5; No. 4 Raul Ramirez topped ninth-seeded Jaime Fillol 6-4, 6-4; fifth-seeded Ilie Nastase whipped Cliff Richey 6-2, 7-5 and No. 8 Roscoe Tanner nipped Colin

#### Vandy assistant resigns

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Vanderbilt assistant basketball coach Ron Bargatze says he will resign his job to take the head coaching position at Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville.

He said Thursday night the resignation takes effect at the end of March. Bargatze has been at Vanderbilt

for nine years as an assistant. "I owe a great deal to Vanderbilt for giving me an opportunity to coach in the Southeastern Conference,

Bargatze said. "But I've been here nine years as an assistant, and that's long enough." Trevecca's basketball coach, Elmore Vail, already has resigned to take another position with the school.

Trevecca is 3-18 this season.

Bargatze turned down an opportunity several years ago to take the basketball coaching job at Belmont College, his alma mater.

#### Governali dead at 56

SAN DIEGO — Former Columbia All-America quarterback Paul Governali died after a long illness. He was 56.

Governali played professional football for the Boston Yanks of tha All-America Conference and the New York Giants of the National Football League.

ARDEN, N.Y. — E. Roland Harriman, 82, the

leading patron of harness racing in the United States, died at his home. Harriman founded the U.S. Trotting Association in

1938, was chairman of the board of the Hall of Fame of Trotters and was a former chairman of the American Red Cross.

#### CFL approves purchase

TORONTO (AP) - Canadian Football League directors unanimously approved Thursday the purchase of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats by Harold Ballard, owner of the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple

CFL Commissioner Jake Gaudaur said transfer of the franchise ownership to Ballard and Maple Leaf Gardens ran into no opposition from the other eight member clubs "other than what there normally is at the proposed sale subject to approval.'

#### 75th ABC tourney set

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A vanguard of 160 teams will be in action Saturday, marking the opening of the 75th American Bowling Congress tournament on 40 lanes at the city's new Cervantes Convention Center.

Entry figures for the 86-day event, extending through May 14, rank second only in ABC annals to those established last year at Reno, Nev., where 5,111 teams entered competition for prize money totaling \$1

# shall return'--Ali

They're calling it the end of an era. They're saying he WAS the greatest. But don't write off Muhammad Ali. He'll be back.

And he'll be the champion again — if Leon Spinks gives him the chance.

Within minutes of Spinks' astounding split-decision victory in Las Vegas Wednesday night that wrested the heavyweight championship from one of boxing's most magnificent fighters, there was an outpouring of virtual obituaries, past-tense references to Ali.

Only one problem with all of that premature sympathy they forgot to listen to the

"I will fight again. I will be better. I will be the first man to win the title three times,' he said in his dressing room, an ice pack applied to his still remarkably unmarked

face. And what Ali says he will do (except when he says he'll retire), he does. He's beaten everyone who's ever beaten him, including the federal government. Perhaps he's overcome more and greater odds than anyone in the history of prizefighting.

He's used to this sort of

seems to give him his strength. One more fantastic achievement shouldn't be so hard.

Floyd Patterson's feat, being the first man to win the title twice, pales in comparison to Ali's equal

chievement. Floyd lost his title to Ingemar Johansson in 1959, then won it back from the premature. Three years

Classic begins today

54-player field.

Reid wants to make cut

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - The goal of Barbara

Reidl is a simple one as the first round of the Ladies

Professional Golf Association \$60,000 Orange Blossom

'It's to make the cut," says the 21-year-old blonde

Miss Reidl, a native of Sydney, Ohio, will be playing her

For Debbie Austin, who suddenly has done well after

eight years of obscurity, her goal is a repeat of last week's

victory in the opening 1978 tour event at Kendale Lakes in

Reading the greens over the par-72, 6,109-yard course

Judy Rankin won the tourney last year, posting rounds

of 69-70-69-208, five shots better than runnerup Joyce

Practice rounds Thursday were rained out. Tournament

officials said the tourney could be extended to Monday, if

Kazmierski and six better than Sandra Palmer.

has been the chief obstacle for all players since the

Orange Blossom started being played there four years

first professional event at the Pasadena Golf and County

Club. She is among only a halfdozen amateurs to make

Ali lost his title to big-wigs and fat-cats in board rooms because he refused military induction. It took him four arduous years — his prime boxing years — to win vindication from the United States Supreme Court. The obituaries to his career were being written before that 8-0

decision. But they were

after he beat the rap of draft evasion he knocked out George Foreman to win back the title - an amazing 71/2 years after it had been stolen from him by men in pinstriped suits instead of sidestriped trunks.

some of the teams ahead of them in the playoff race. But

since captain John Havlicek announced his retirement.

effective at the end of the season, and Kermit Washington

was reinstated following a two-month suspension, the

In other NBA games, the Cleveland Cavaliers routed the

Denver Nuggets 119-87, the Washington Bullets whipped

the Buffalo Braves 123-109, and the New Jersey Nets beat

Cleveland took command by outscoring the Nuggets 13-2

during the final 3:45 of the first period for a 27-16 lead. By

halftime, the Cavaliers were ahead 58-38 and Denver, the

Midwest Division leader, never got closer than 16 points

119, Nuggets 87

Celtics have played more inspired basketball.

the Seattle SuperSonics 101-92. Cavs

And that wasn't the most surprising of his victories. Remember 1964, when he went against Sonny Liston an 8-1 underdog (just about the same odds Spinks bucked) and won the title? His prefight hysteria had doctors wondering if he'd have a heart attack. But it was all show, all guile.

And when it wasn't the fastest pair of hands and dancingest feet in the ring that was winning fights it was guile. For every situation, a gambit predictions, the Ali Shuffle,

the Rope-A-Dope. The only thing he didn't have for Spinks was enough

"I'm gonna recuperate, rest up, and the next time I'm gonna be more serious," he said. "I messed up. I was lousy in the fight and I was lousy before the fight. Next time it will be different."

And after all those earlier lessons from him, how can you doubt him now?

# Scorecard

## College

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Huntington 92, Goshen 76
Jersey City St 66, Dowling 63
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Lowell 111, Plymouth St 86
Maine-Farmington 66, Masson 58
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Mercy 118, Medgar Evers 97
Monmouth Col 80, Pratt 67
Notre Dame 95, Fordham 76
Pittsburgh 89, Maryland 86, OT
Ramapo 80, Marist 77
Roger Williams 71, E Conn St 66
Scranton 90, Susquehanna 72
Seton Hall 99, Belmont Abbey 87
Trenton 99, Wm Paterson 87
Villanova 91, St. Bonaventure 76
Westfield St 52, Worcester St 46
Yeshiva 76, Cathedral 62
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Johnson C. Smith 87, St. Augustine's Mt St Marys 73, Catholic 71 N Caro-Asheville 89, Mars Hill 75 N Caro A& T 70, Campbell 63, OT Old Dominion 78, Richmond 70 Providence 52, Jacksonville 50, OT Savannah St 109, Fort VIy 95 So. Mississippi 78, Samford 72 Va. Commonwealth 80, UNC

Washington & Lee 81, Rochester 74 MIDWEST Bradley 78, Drake 67 Creighton 89, Indiana St 57 Dakota St 88, Westmar 70 Dakota St 88, Westmar 70
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Drury 81, Mo-Kansas City 78
Elmhurst 82, N Central 73
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Indlana 83, Ohio St 70
Jamestown 74, Valley City St 60
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Minn-Duluth 75, Moorhead, Minn 70
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Boston	20	31	.392	161/2	
Buffalo	18	33	.353	181/2	
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Denver	35	21	.625	-	
Chicago	30	27	.526	51/2	
Mlw	29	28	.509	61/2	
Detroit	25	30	.455	91/2	
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Seattle	28	26	.519	161/2	

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Friday's Games
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Houston at Milwaukee
Portland at Denver
Phoenix at Golden State
Boston at Los Angeles
Saturday's Games
Suffalo at New York
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**Transactions** 

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W YORK METS—Sold Felix
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s of the Japanese League.
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Sunday's Games
New Jersey at Philadelphia
New Orleans at Washington
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# BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS- Signed Jerry Mumphrey, outfielder, John Tamargo catcher, Roger Freed and Ron Farkas, infielders.

FOOTBALL National Football League BALTIMORE COLTS—Signed ticky Moore, free agent defensive CHICAGO BEARS—Named Neill

Armstrong, head coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Named Bar World Team Tennis
BOSTON LOBSTERS—Signed Roy

#### Emerson, player-coach Ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Thursday, Feb. 16:

A-Basin 71 depth, T new snow, owder, packed powder. Aspen Mountain 36 depth, I new snow, packed powder.

Buttermilk 35 depth, T new snow, packed powder.

Snowmass 47 depth, I new snow, packed powder.

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powder, packed powder. Conquistador 28 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder. Ski Cooper open Friday through Copper Mountain 54 depth, ½ new now, powder, packed powder. Crested Butte 60 depth, 1 new snow, owder, packed powder. Eldora 38 depth, T new snow, hard

Geneva Basin 51 depth, 0 new snow, packed po en Valley 46 depth, 2 new snow, ld 51 inches, 1/2 new snow, Idlewild 51 Inches, ½ new snow, powder, packed powder. Keystone 55 depth, T new snow, packed powder, hard packed. Loveland Basin 69 depth, T new snow, powder, packed powder. Loveland Valley 69 depth, T new snow, powder, packed powder. Monarch 79 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder. Pikes Peak 16 depth, 4 new snow,

powder, packed powder. Steamboat 77 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder Sunlight 54 depth, 3 new snow,

Winter Park 63 depth, T new snow,

packed pov Mary Jane 73 depth, 1 new snow, Wolf Creek 95 depth, 4 new snow

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END OF AN ERA - World heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali exhibited these expressions Wednesday

night in the fight in Las Vegas, Nevada, which ended his

reign. Later in his dressing room, Ali vowed that he would fight again, and win the title again. But for many, it looked like the end of an era

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Double transplant man 'stable HOUSTON (AP) — A 21-year old Texas oil field at the Institute and Norman Norman and Cooley as being is chief of the institute's "encouraged" worker who doctors said was cardiovascular surgery the first patient to benefit research laboratories.

from an assist device and a human transplant was reported in stable and improved condition today.

The recipient received a new heart and one kidney from a suicide victim in what was described as "lastditch" surgery Wednesday. It was Houston's first cardiac transplant in more than eight years.

Hospital spokesmen earlier had said the young man's ailment began with a tooth abscess that caused infection to spread throughout the body, including the heart.

Meanwhile, two top oficials of the Texas Heart Institute in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital said a new heart transplant era soon may be possible by using partial artificial pumping devices until donor

organs can be found. The patient has not yet

een identified. "His mental status has been encouraging and he is cooperative and responsive," a statement the Texas Heart Institute said. It said the transplanted heart, which was removed from Leona Singleton, 38, a Houston mother of two who shot herself Sunday night and died Tuesday afternoon, was "functioning well."

However, the gift kidney had not started to work Thursday but hospital public relations representatives said the specialists in charge of the double transplant patient did not expect it to function for perhaps another

The statment said Dr. Denton A. Cooley and Dr. John C. Norman "maintain hopeful but cautious op-

Cooley is surgeon-in-chief

A statement read to newsmen Thursday quoted

patient's condition and 'optimistic" that the same type of technique could help

other critically ill heart

They emphasized "this is the first instance" wherein a partial mechanical heart, the abdominal left ven-

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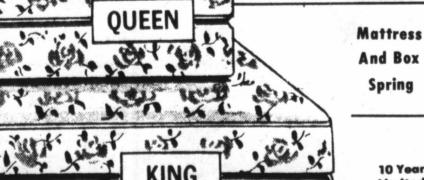
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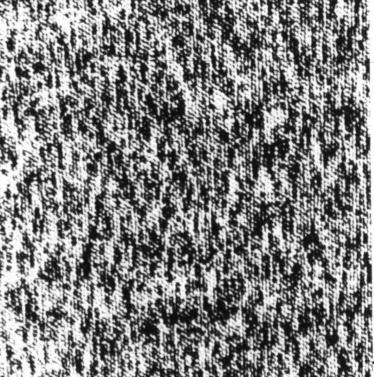
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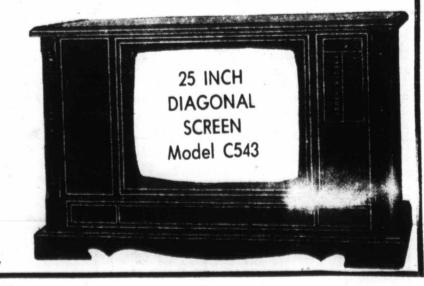
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They have the distinction of playing for more high school and college students than any group in recent history. Their music appeals to young and old alike. The Spurrlows were created by nationally known producer,

Thurlow Spurr. The Spurrlows will present several songs from their latest album,

# Spurrlows Sing Ralph

Johnson as chairman.

for a short course. year by the Ruth Circle of the First Christian Church p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18 in the will be held on Nov. 4 next Parish Hall of St. Mary's

the group when they met at The fee is \$3 per person per the church Wednesday. The session. Bible study was led by Mrs.
Fay Hurner on the subject,
"Preparing for the Unending
Kingdom."
For more information, call
Bob Peercy after 5 p.m. at
263-3043 or Orville Shapland
at 267-8893.

The Spurrlows, nationally Carmichael . . . Nashville Bookstore head City lable, including "Closer 6, at Than a Brother," "No Greater Love," "Love Is Surrender," and "Reach Out to Jesus," just to name a

> The Spurrlows will be appearing on the program with the Festival of Praise choir from Orlando, Florida. The choir and the Spurrlows will be supported by the nine-

piece concert brass. The entire program will be an evening of choral and solo music specifically organized to praise God. The Spurrlows and the Festival of Praise Choir is brought to the city by "Sounds of Sunday," the radio ministry of The Evangel Temple Assembly of God Church, heard each Sunday from 10:30 to 11:30

The admission to this evening of gospel concert is free to the public with a complimentary ticket. For more information concerning tickets you may call

263-1136 or 263-6871.

# Pyramidology

course slated The Alpha Society is bringing Mrs. Robert Boyd of Midland, a well-known Bazaar scheduled teacher and lecturer on Pyramidology to Big Spring

The course will be from 1-4 fall, with Mrs. Joe B. Episcopal Church, 1005 Goliad and the following This date was selected by Saturday, Feb. 25.

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York, who recently called Los Angeles police
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haf's what disturbs me.
In the first place, every Christian must, or
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Christians who haven't been born again. It just isn't so.

Second, Flynt still publishes pornography, sells sexual paraphernalia, and believes Mohammed and Buddha equal to Jesus. York is a drug abuser. This is certainly not Christian!

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 17, 1978 St. Mary's Lenten service set

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will continue their Wednesday evening Lenten services of prayer, supper

and program. The evening prayer service is at 6:30 p.m. followed by supper and the film, "A

Very Old Question.' The movie is about "how we get in the way of ourselves when we set out to do something constructive."

Also this week, on Monday at 2 p.m., the St. Mary's Guild will meet with the Rev. Bill Smythe of the First Christian Church as guest

Guild members are asked to bring a can of food for the church pantry.

# Conference set

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold its quarterly conference at the chapel at 1803 Wasson Road February 19 at 10 a.m. Presiding will be Roland Hamblin, president from Odessa, and his counselors, Jack Jordan, Odessa, and Elton Wallace, Big Spring. The public is invited.

# attends meeting

Wanda Wasson, manager of the Abundant Life Christian Bookstore, was one of more than 200 bookstore managers and employees who attended the annual Christian Booksellers Association (CBA) Caravan

in Dallas this month. The Caravan, a combination trade show and seminar, was held at the Dunfey's Royal Coach Inn. The Caravan provided practical workshops for bookstore managers and personnel, exhibits by religious publishers and buying suppliers, portunities for book dealers, and a chance to meet

religious authors and recording artists. Special caravan program personalities were Charles Swindoll, author and Dolly Eleiott, and Bridge,

recording artist. The Christian Booksellers Association, headquartered in Colorado Springs, has a membership of more than 2,500 stores in the United States, Canada and overseas. The trade association offers its membership assistance in new store development, seminars, management training, group insurance, legal aid, "Bookstore Journal" - the trade magazine — and other

benefits and publications.

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retired Presbyterian pastor

from Big Spring, was named

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The Presbytery extends

Rev. Guthrie has in the

past years, served as moderator of several

Presbyterys, including Brazos, Paris, Fort Worth,

Austin College in Sherman.

the Union Theological

Seminary at Richmond, Va.

and received his D.D. from

Daniel Baker in Brownwood.

Through the years, he

served three pastorates at

Navasota, Graham and for

26 years at Kilgore. He

returned to Big Spring after

he retired where he resides

His children include Dr.

Shirley Guthrie Jr., head of

the department of theology

at Columbia Seminary in

Atlanta, Ga., the Rev. Allan

Guthrie, pastor of a new San

Antonio Presbyterian

church, and a daughter, Mrs.

Rev. Guthrie is active in

the First Presbyterian

Church in Big Spring. He

attended Presbytery along

with the Rev. William

Henning, pastor of First

Church and Henry Dirks,

Ruling Elder, a delegate to

the meeting and the Rev. R.

Janet Sims of McKinney.

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cludes most of West Texas.

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pastor of the First Baptist Church, Ackerly, since 1974 will be moving to Wink to become pastor of the First Baptist Church there February 19. Rev. Long has served as Moderator of the Lamesa

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# School of prayer set February 27

A school of prayer will be 232-page manual in a three-held in the Hillcrest Baptist ring binder for taking notes. Church on Feb. 27 through March 1.

Meetings will be from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Information concerning registering for the course may be obtained by calling Phil McClendon at 267-6133 or 263-7127.

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# Barbecue slated

A barbecue will be held Saturday, Feb. 18 at the Baker A.M.E. Church at 10th

and Lancaster. They will serve beef, pork ribs, and chicken, along with potato salad and beans. Plates are \$2.50 or the barbecue sells for \$2.75 per

Mid-Texas and at one time was moderator for the Synod Call 7-2940 for orders to go or lunch will be served at the Born in Coahoma, he attended school in Big Spring,

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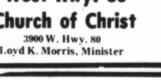
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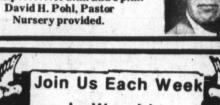
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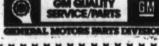
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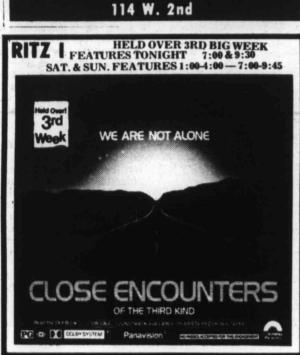
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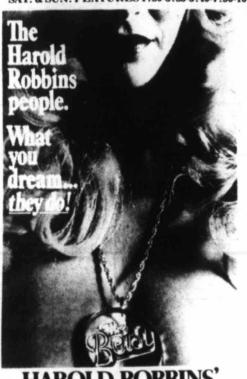
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# Three enter Grady Ridin' fenceschool board race

GRADY - Three men Howard and Mitchell. have filed for the Grady **Independent School District** board of trustees and there Haggard Jr. announced he are also only three canwill seek the place two seat didates in the Stanton School

Both will be decided at the polls Saturday, April 1. Myrl Mitchell, incumbent; James Billingsley and Jim Robertson have filed for the

Grady School board. All three men are farmers. Those with expiring terms

have announced to run for include Newell Tate, H.D. re-election at this time. New school at O'Donnell if voters approve bonds

O'DONNELL - A bond funds to tear down the existing high school building, issue for a possible new high school for this community saving and will be voted on Saturday as | salvageable material. voters mark ballots in the \$1.2 million bond issue.

Last Saturday, 41 students conducted tours of the school, giving parents and voters a first-hand look at the problems faced in the 51year-old building. Polls will be open from 7

a.m. to 7 p.m. If passed, the issue would provide enough

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The facility would be rebuilt with a new gymasnium and auditorium as well as necessary

March 1 is the filing

Chuck Elmore is also

running for place two. Mrs.

Jeanene Wheeler is unop-

posed for place one, which was held by Tommy

Neither Mims or Newman

deadline. At Stanton, Robert

now held by Billy Mims.

classroom space. The issue also includes remodeling the newer portion of the building which is the junior high wing and close in the open-area of the elementary school to provide usage in bad weather.

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County.

They call it Hyman

with Marj Carpenter

County was having an old settlers reunion, J. Lee started the settlement of Hyman where Mrs. Hyman Jones, avid historian for the built a quaint little church county, received a letter from Mrs. Robert Lee Dalton with a steeple and belfry in memory of Mr. Scott. of San Antonio, the former "They gave the ground for Leila Chalk, that tells a lot the school, the teacherage

about Hyman, the little and burial ground. Mr. settlement just over the Hyman, I believe was in-Mitchell County line from strumental in getting the the eastern edge of Howard first oil well drilled in that section - Deep Rock -Mrs. Dalton said that she Later oil was found on the moved to Colorado City in ranch of our brother, Otis 1891 to live with her sister, Chalk which was known as the Chalk Field.

Mrs. W. T. Scott after the death of their mother. "We "Hyman was a thriving lived in the dear old red settlement with the post brick home now marked as a office of Hyman, a general historic site. The three sons store and filling station until the war came in 1917 and the of Mr. and Mrs. Scott were born there - William young people went into the service and many of the Thomas Scott III, Robert Chalk Scott and John P. farms went back into ranch Scott - all have passed land. The rambling house of Mrs. Hyman remains still a "We lived there until 1898 part of the estate, and the or '99 when we moved to Fort church, so dear to Mrs.

Worth on account of Mrs. Hyman, is no longer in use. Scott's health. Here they "Mrs. Hyman was, called the mother of Hyman. She built a palatial home where their daughter, Anne Rose was a friend to everyone, died in 1901. The Slaughters was post mistress, a deacon moved from Colorado to Ft. in the church, presiding Worth and built an immense judge of elections, chairman home next door — the only of the Red Cross drives and two in the block. wrote a weekly article called She continued (and I really 'Hyman Happenings' for the am going to get around to Colorado City paper.

Hyman), "Mr. Scott, of a

timers meeting and never prominent East Texas family, was a rancher and a failed to win a blue ribbon on her beautifully made quilts bank officer in the Colorado and pictures. bank. In the late '70s he Among some of the early inherited vast sections of ranch land in Mitchell. settlers in Hyman were the Sterling and Howard County Albert Hohertz family. in payment for his help in

"She never missed an old-

I don't think I've ever completing, with slaves and come across a more inmoney, the first railroad in teresting letter than the one Texas. His father, W. T. from Mrs. Dalton in regard Scott was a senator in Texas to any settlement around when it was a Republic and here.

Sam Houston was president. But I knew when I looked "Five years after Mr. at the deserted little church Scott's death, Mrs. Scott and the deserted cemetery married Harry Hyman, a next door that it was going to lawyer and assistant to the be a "special story. Postmaster General. They And certainly, if the

HANK WILLIAMS JR.

The list also includes

Selma Diamond, Steve de

Pass, Hal Linden, Robert

Wagner, Natalie Wood,

Carol Lawrence, Charleton

Heston, Harold Rome, Mike

Douglas, Bobby Scott and

Mrs. W.A. Riley is local

arthritis chairman and urges

Big Spring folks to watch the

program and to pledge

donations to the drive.

public for that event.

However, the expense

The fairs are not UIL

orientated and the com-

munities come up with

communication, awards,

judges and other expenses.

involved is when a city hosts

one of the 17 regional events.

Kay Swift.

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Tom

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Williams Jr. and he will be

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Others will be televised

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from wherever they are and

not make personal ap-

The list of entertainers

during the afternoon will

include Mary Tyler Moore,

Ed Asner, Bill Macy, Lawrence Welk, Jack

Klugman, Allen Lodden,

Fountaine, Julie Budd, Heather Chaves, Harriet

Nelson Semanski Sisters

Edith Head, Henry Questler,

Kevid Dobson, Melba Moore,

Others will include Duke

Ellington's orchestra, Helen

Gallagher, Giner Lawrence,

Jane Wyman, Bob Hope,

Peter Falk, Robert Linn,

Irvin Drake, Eubie Blake,

the Ink Spots, Henry Fonda

Scatman Crothers, and

LAMESA — The Regional

Science Fair will again be

held in Lamesa, with the

dates set for March 31-April

R.B. Davis, science fair

director, is attempting to

raise \$3,125 to conduct the

fair and already has \$1,008 in

The local fair will be

expense to the school or 79331.

and Anita Moore.

Bettey White.

Joan

Kennedy.

will be there in person.

MEMORY ON THE HORIZON .. former Hyman church

church was named in Marshall.

memory of Winfield Scott, railroad in Texas, it is certainly an unusual spot.

The old family homestead several Scottsville Cemetery near fence.

I think it's kind of a shame who helped build the first that somebody hasn't preserved or marked the Hyman church — historical in who it is named for and for what it stood for when at Scottsville is a historic site constructed . . . the early Scott pioneers in this part of the generations are buried in the world - out where I ride

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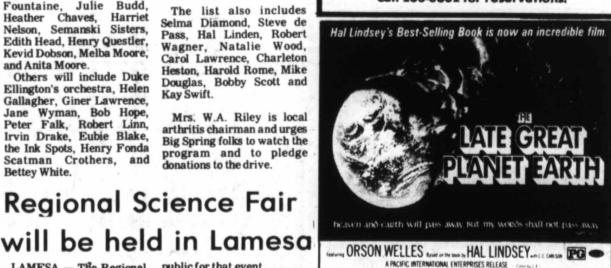
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