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# **Moslem militants reject** idea of freeing hostges

#### By the Associated Press

The Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran today angrily rejected suggestions by a top Iranian official that some of their 98 hostages, including all women, be freed. They declared that only Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Iranian people can tell them what to

In Tunisia, meanwhile, Arab League ministers rejected a Libyan demand for joint Arab diplomatic and economic reprisals against the United States for freezing Iranian assets in American banks.

Iran had appealed to other Moslem nations for diplomatic help in its confrontation with the United States. But only Libya among the 20 Arab League delegations supported such a move. Even Iraq, one of the most anti-American Arab nations, reversed its earlier stand and opposed the Libyan demand.

As the embassy impasse entered its 12th day, CBS correspondent Randy Daniels reported from Tehran that Abolhassan Bani Sadr. Iran's foreign affairs chief, told him in an interview that "all women and blacks would be freed very soon." He did not say exactly when this would take place.

Bani Sadr had told a news conference Wednesday that those who are 'innocent," without a "connection with the United States," might be freed by the weekend, Tehran Radio reported.

Foreign Ministry Today.

spokesman Ibrahim Mokkala told The Associated Press women and blacks 'possibly" would be freed "due to the fact that Islam has got a lot of respect for women and due to the fact we consider blacks to be oppressed peopl

The State Department says six or seven American women and one black U.S. Marine are among the 62 Americans. It was not clear whether Bani Sadr, in referring to "blacks," also may have meant the 36 non-American hostages, most of whom are dark-skinned Pakistani and Indian employees of the embassy.

However, the occupiers told Tehran Radio: "No. Something like this will not be considered. Our conditions are known. We do not recognize any statement except our statements as broadcast by Tehran radio and television or statements we issue during embassy press conferences.

"We denounce any negotations concerning the hostages' release before the United States extradites the deposed shah.

"We remind government officials to pay attention to internal problems connected with the people, instead of negotiating abroad and paying at-tention to international public opinion. "Our action stems from the will of

the people and the leadership of Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini without anyone telling us what to do." The State Department said six or

seven women and one black U.S. Marine were among the 62 Americans

held hostage in the embassy since Nov. 4. But it was assumed that by "blacks" Bani Sadr also meant the 36 non-American hostages, most of whom are dark-skinned Pakistani and Indian employees of the embassy.

Bani Sadr told a news conference Wednesday that the non-Americans might be freed by the weekend if proven "innocent" of any crimes, Radio Tehran reported.

Meanwhile, the United States blocked Iran's attempt to arraign it before the U.N. Security Council, and President Carter stymied an attempt by the Iranian government to withdraw its billions in oil revenues deposited in American banks.

"We're going to work actively to prevent a discussion by the Security Council until the hostages are released," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said. There is no way this government will negotiate under the gun of its people being held.'

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, after meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, told reporters: "We have indicated that if the hostage question is resolved, then we're prepared to see the Security Council go forward and deal with the issues that anyone wishes to put before it, including the Iranians."

The Security Council met for about 45 minutes and decided to hold further consultations, but council members said they were "disinclined" to meet Iran's request for a meeting to air its charge that the United States was creating a "climate of war."

U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry said the council wanted a response to its demand last Friday for restoration of the U.S. Embassy's diplomatic immunity and the release of those held captive by Iranian students demanding the return of the deposed shah for trial.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution forced the shah to flee in January. After four months in Mexico, he was admitted to the United States last month for gallbladder surgery and treatment for lymph cancer at a New York hospitals. Carter administration officials said Wednesday they expected him to be well enough to travel in two weeks, and the Mexican government was expected to give him refuge again.

Radio Tehran said Bani Sadr on Wednesday announced the nationalization of all U.S. assets in Iran and said the ruling Revolutionary Council ordered the transfer of all Iranian government deposits in U.S. banks to banks of nations "friendly" to Iran.

The foreign minister estimated the deposits at \$12 billion, but U.S. officials said the amount was less than half that.

The U.S. government countered quickly, and President Carter signed an order blocking the deposits.

Under the emergency powers he invoked Wednesday, Carter could also order a trade embargo against Iran.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

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SPIRIT OF NATIONALISM - Ralph W. Caton, former district judge here, is shown beside the U.S. flag he intends to display outside his home as long as the U.S.-Iranian crisis endures. Caton believes all Americans should underscore their sense of nationalism through positive acts rather than through violence or the burning of Iranian banners. Some are advocating that motorists turn on their headlights while driving as a method for making everyone aware that Americans do not like the siege of their fellow countrymen in the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

#### Dallasite leaves security camp

Paul David Koogler, 26-year-old resident of Dallas, an inmate at the U.S. minimum security camp here, failed to return at 10 p.m., Wednesday from the Study Release Program at Howard College.

He is presented on escape status. Prison officials say his whereabouts is

Koogler, serving a three-year sentence, had been charged with counterfeiting securities The sentence was imposed in the

East District of Arkansas in April 1978. He was received at the Big Spring camp in August 1979.

Koogler was scheduled for relea

By EILEEN McGUIRE John Andrews, president of the Midland-based Permian Airways Inc., announced at a press conference 10 minutes later.

Says president of airway here

A flight from Dallas DFW will stop in Big Spring 11:05 a.m. and depart to Midland at 11:20 a.m., arriving there A third flight Spring 6:40 p.m. from Midland and will depart 6:55 p.m. for Dallas DFW. The final daily flight arrives here 10:20 p.m. from Dallas and departs 10:35 p.m. for Midland.

Permian Airways intended to begin offering the commuter services to Big Spring sometime between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1. He said today that problems with nel, equi pment and fuel

Flights may start Dec. 3

A one-way trip to Dallas, he said, would be at a cost of \$59 which includes tax. The price is competitive with airlines operating at the Midland Air Terminal.

Chamber o in the Big Spring Area Commerce today, that the airway plans to begin offering flights at the Big Spring Municipal Airport Dec. 3.

Two round trip flights into the Dallas-Ft. Worth airport and short flights to Midland to enable persons to make connections will be offered.

Flights that will be offered to Big Spring have been filed with the Official Airline Guide. They include an incoming flight from Midland, 7:20 a.m., with a 7:35 a.m. departure to Dallas DFW, arriving there at 9:05 a.m.

Permian Airways will begin operations here with four twin-engine turbinal Chieftans, each equipped with nine passenger seats. A fifth Chieftan is on order, according to Andrews.

Andrews had announced at a July 19 press conference at the chamber that



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

BIG DECISION TO MAKE - A local woman lays out her cigarettes before her, trying to decide whether to enter into the spirit of America's "Great Smokeout" today. The special day was organized to point up the health hazards associated with smoking. Did our model fire up? More importantly, did most of America's tobacco addicts sneer at the significance of the cam-paign and go right on smoking? Ask your neighbor.

contracts had delayed the onset of services. A shortage of pilots was cited as one problem.

"I think the pilot market is softening now," he said, due to some layoffs and the closing of schools in other areas. He said that he does not foresee any problems rising between now and the first scheduled flight on Dec. 3.

Flights can be booked now for Dec. 3 or after, he said, by calling the airline's toll-free number, 1-800-592-

Authorization from the DFW airport to begin the flight schedules is expected within a week. Andrews said that most of the contracts involved in extending services to Big Spring have already been taken care of

## Passenger in car killed in wreck here Wednesday

A Big Spring man was killed this morning when the vehicle his wife was driving was involved in a collision at E. 14th and Virginia.

Orvin Elrod, 64, 403 Washington was pronounced dead, 1:45 a.m. at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The wreck occurred at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday. Police said Elrod was sitting in the

assenger seat of the vehicle his wife Pauline was driving when a vehicle driven by Steve Willis, 206 E. 13th, failed to yield at the intersection of Virginia after traveling on E. 14th, striking Elrod's vehiele.

Elrod's vehicle the struck a parked and occupied vehicle owned by Gerald Krause, 1311 Virginia

Willis was admitted to Hall-Bennett and is reported in good condition.

Pauline Elrod was treated and released at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Services for Mr. Elrod will be at 2

p.m., Saturday at First Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Greg Rickey, pastor, officiating. Burial will occur in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Elrod was born July 17, 1915, in Hot Springs, Ark. He grew up and went to school near Henderson, Tex. He married Pauline West Sept. 1, 1937, in Jacksonville, Tex. He went to work for Atlantic Richfield June 1, 1943, in Kilgore. They were transferred to

### Eddie Drake named director of Halfway House's staff

nephews.

John Bennett, chairman of the Big Spring Halfway House Board of Directors, has announced that a new director has been named to head the Halfway House staff.

Eddie Drake, acting director since the Oct. 1 resignation of former director William C. (Dub) Nelson, was named to the position in a board meeting Wednesday. The decision is effective today. Drake was hired as an assistant to

unknown. He has the unique distinction of being the first prisoner so listed since the camp opened its doors earlier this year. There are now 205 inmates in the camp.

in March 1981. He had been enrolled in the Study Release Program at Howard College since classes began in August of this year.

## Focalpoint

### Action / reaction: Retitled movies

Q. Is it legal to show movies shown before under a different name? We paid to see the double feature out at the Jet Drive-In, assuming they were w movies, and we had seen them both before under different titles.

A. It is legal, although it can be confusing if you are not careful. If you will check the small print on the advertisements in the Herald, you will find that the promoters acknowledge the switcheroo.

#### Calendar: Tournament

#### TODAY

First round action of the Hawk Queens Basketball Classic gets under way tonight at 6 when the Howard College Queens face McLennan, with Odessa meeting Temple at 8:00 p.m.

Texas Police Association Regional Conference at the Dorothy Garrett

Board meeting of the local Red Cross, 5:15 p.m., County Commissioners Room of the Courthouse.

National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees will stage potluck supper and business meeting in the Kentwood Older Activity Center, 6:30 p.m.

### Tops on TV: Two good movies

There are two good movies on the small screen tonight. Unfortunately they are running at just about the same time. A cast of thousands reenacts a famous Allied operation in World War II in "A Bridge Too Far." It airs at 7 o'clock on NBC. Then, at 7:30 p.m., Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh and Richard Pryor get involved with murder and mayhem while aboard the "Silver Streak." This one's on CBS. Since "Bridge" is a two-parter, the best bet may be to watch "Silver Streak" tonight, and catch the second part and the recap of the other tomorrow night.

### Inside: Carter gets tough

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION, with several economic reprisal cards left to play, is adopting a tough, "no negotiations" stand in its war of nerves with Iran. See this and other stories concerning the situation on page 5-A. A SURVEY PREPARED FOR the Planned Parenthood Federation of

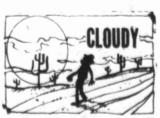
America reveals that Americans are becoming less staunch in their opinions on abortion to the point that 90 percent now favor abortion under some circumstances. See page 6-A.

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#### Outside: Mid 50s

Partly cloudy through Friday. High today and Friday in the mid 50s, low tonight in the mid 30s. Winds will be southerly at 5 to 15 mph today and tonight.

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Victoria in April 1962 and moved to Big Spring in October 1970.

He was an engineering aide with Atlantic Richfield Co. He was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene and had taught Sunday School for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline, of the home; two sons, Sam L. Elrod, Lyons, Colo., and John R. Elrod, Houston; three grandsons and a granddaughter; his mother, Mrs. Maybelle Elrod, Marshall; a brother, James A. Elrod, Dallas; four sisters, Mrs. Al (Naomi) Raga, Marshall; Mrs, Geneva Stovall, Texarkana, Thurmond (Lena) Johnson, Mrs. Idaho, and Mrs. Shirley Bell, Houston; and a number of nieces and

Nelson in August. He is a former assistant director and director of a Halfway House in Hutchinson, Kan.

He has also worked as a therapist technician (counselor) at the Big

Spring State Hospital and at a state

hospital in Larnad, Kan. At Larnad,

he worked with teenagers in an

alcohol and drug abuse program. Drake's experience with alcoholism includes having worked at the former Big Spring De-Tox Center.



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NEW SUPREME COURT JUDGE DONS ROBE -Austin attorney Will Garwood, with an assist from his wife, dons his judicial robe as he prepared to take his seat on the Supreme Court of Texas following swearing-in ceremony in the high court chamber Thursday. Garwood was appointed by Goy, Bill Clements, to fill the seat vacated by Judge Sam Johnson, who was named to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

### Taco filling the culprit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Health officials say bacteria-infested taco filling caused the vomiting, cramps and diarrhea that sent nearly 300 Hugo children and school employees to hospitals earlier this week.

Many victims suffered "explosive vomiting to the point of dehydration" and were in extreme pain, said epidemiologist Mark Roberts.

Tests on a mixture of ground beef and beans used as taco filling for a school lunch found more than 5.5 million staphylococcal organisms in each gram of the food, more than 10 times the amount needed to cause illness, said Dr. Harold Malone of the state Health Department.

#### Nurses' strike ending

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) - Nurses have returned to work at Quincy City Hospital after a tentative contract settlement ended a week-long sickout, and the hospital has begun admitting non-emergency patients.

Details of the settlement, reached Wednesday morning after 11 straight hours of talks - were not released

The Massachusetts Nurses Association represents 371 nurses on the staff, and about half of them took part in the sickout. They had worked without a contract since July 1978.

#### China may swap animals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Chinese city of Frangin will recommend the trade of a giant panda to the Philadelphia Zoo in an exchange of animals. city representative Joseph LaSala says:

The swap would be part of a "Friendship City" pact providing for exchange in trade, technology, culture, education, medicine and city planning, the first between a Chinese and American city, LaSala said

"There are only about 70 of those (giant pandas) in China," LaSala said Wednesday, "They are a national resource " He said if Peking rejects the recommendation, Tiangin will exchange smaller pandas for undetermined Philadelphia zoo animals.

### Police beat -

## Puppies are stolen

the residence of Clarence

Several radios and an

eight track recorder player

deck were stolen sometime

Tuesday or Wednesday

The residence of Harvey

Correa, 1510 W. Fifth, was

507

between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Nathan Brock,

Value, \$100.

Hartfield Jr., 1301 W. 5th.

According to police records, a battery was taken from a vehicle owned by Meliton Arriola, 1002 N.W. Second, while it was parked at 701 N.W. Fifth, Wednesday. Value, \$70. A dog was shot and killed

at the residence of Darlene Johnson, does not know how Billingsley, 1710 11th Place, his passenger window of his Sunday vehicle was shattered while Debbie Clark, 1227 E. 16th it was parked at 3001 W. 80 told police she does not know Wednesday afternoon.

who stole several items from her residence Wednesday including two 10 weeks-old puppies, Christmas decorations, a compressor

foe who would destroy it."

federation opened its con-

vention to install its first new

leader since its birth 24 years

successor, Secretary-

Treasurer Lane Kirkland, is

expected to be elected as

second president of the giant

wheelchair, a thin, pale

Meany proclaimed that the

AFL-CIO "is alive and well

.. and ready to do battle with

But he said American

workers face tough times

ahead. "The national

economy is a mess," he said

in his text. "America's

energy problems are

unchecked and family

budgets are wrecked; the

the Carter administration's

nation's problems "because

they were ill-advised, ill-

considered, ineffective and

Meany complained that

recession is at hand.

any foe who would destroy

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Meany's hand-picked

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Speaking

burglarized Wednesday. and other items. Value, over Cash, a high school ring and \$345 two pairs of necklaces with Burglars used a shovel to earrings were taken. Entry force the back door open to was gained through the

### George Meany bids farewell to union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tehran on Nov. 4. George Meany, one of the

As he prepared to hand the reins of the AFL-CIO over to American labor movement's most durable and powerful Kirkland, Meany said each forces, bade farewell to the generation of trade unionists AFL-CIO today, declaring that the house of labor he must pass the torch of stewardship to new leaders. helped build is solid and "It has been a torch ...

'ready to do battle with any sometimes flickering, but never dimmed." he said. "It The ailing, 85-year-old is now our responsibility Meany, who retires as AFLto pass it intact and shining CIO president on Monday, to those who follow us; to gave an emotion-filled carry that torch high, with parting speech to 1,000 pride, with honor.' delegates as the labor

Meany, who has been crippled by arthritis and Davis told other ailments since April, predicted that the labor movement "is about to embark on another period of problems significant growth and expansion.

**District Attorney Rick** "The unity in the federation itself is un- Hamby told the Big Spring matched in our history," he City Council that "adsaid. "This federation is the ministrative, procedural and house of labor. It is well built morale problems" existed in - ready to stand and to the Big Spring Police shelter workers long beyond Department at a meeting of the lifetime of everyone in the City Council this morthis hall. And there are ning. plenty of rooms in the house In a statement issued by

of labor to accommodate all the council after the organizations of workers. meeting, they said they were 'relieved that the Grand In closing, Meany thanked

Jury found no criminal God "for granting me more wrongdoing in the departthan one man's share of ment. happiness and rewards and prayers for His continuing foreman Bob Hurt spoke to blessing on this nation, and the city council for apon this movement, and on proximately three hours each of you.'

The convention of the 13.6 statement. economic policies have million-member AFL-CIO Big Spring City Manager failed to deal with the comes at a time of high Don Davis was instructed to inflation, an imminent 'correct these problems and recession and a public keep the City Council in-formed as to his progress." perception that organized labor under the aging Meany Davis said he had no idea He spoke just hours before has failed to keep pace with a what steps he would take at

kitchen window. Value, \$95 Keith Crawford, 511 Benton, told police an unknown subject broke the windshield on his vehicle by throwing a rock. The vehicle was parked in the backyard of his residence.

Veneta Kinchelol, 2608 Cheyenne, told police a female subject known to her assaulted her at the Medical Arts Hospital. Three other mishaps were

reported Wednesday. A parked vehicle owned by Joe Mathis, 804 Lancaster was struck at White's parking lot, by a vehicle which left the scene.

Vehicles driven by Pacca Poss, 1210 Runnels, and Rodney Carr, 104 W. Eighth, collided at Nolan and 11th Place, 5:27 p.m. Vehicles driven by Daniel Rivas, 4207 W. Highway 80,

and Villa Wilkinson, Stanton, collided at 2800 W. Highway 80, 12:05 p.m.

### Of properties to college

## **Council votes for transfer**

**By JAMES WERRELL** The Big Spring City Coun- the council, Mayor Wade cil today authorized the Choate will now apply to the conveyance of local properties for the con- ministration for permission struction of a school for the to convey former Webb AFB deaf

properties to Howard College for construction of a

great asset for the community and we are happy to make this request to the FAA," said the mayor to Charles Hays, Howard College president, and members of the college board who were in attendance.

In a similar resolution, council members authorized the mayor to execute a quitclaim deed conveying 1.3 acres of former base property and three buildings to the Big Spring Federal Minimum Security Camp. The buildings will be used in a manufacturing capacity, said Don Davis, city manager.

The FAA had been Hamby and grand jury reluctant to approve the transfer to the camp because it means relinquishing title to the buildings "without before the council made the obtaining some other potential revenue sources or financial benefits for the airport in return." This was so stated in a letter to the mayor from Bill J. Howard, chief of Airports District

Smith. Office for the FAA.

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some time.

and Big Spring.

Deaths

no time.' The city will pay members of its crews \$4.50 per meter with the work to be done during off-hours for employees

GATHER HERE FOR POLICE SEMINAR - The five men pictured here are among

the many police officers who gathered at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum today for a Texas Police Association Regional Seminar. From the left, they are James J. Adams,

director of the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's office: Stanley Bogard.

Big Spring Police Chief; Charles W. Bell, Lubbock, president of the TPA and regional commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, a former Big Springer; G.

McLaughlin; and Frank Dyson, chairman of the TPA Legislative Committee. Adams

is destined to succeed Wilson Speir as director of the Texas Department of Public

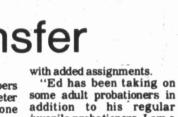
Approval was given during today's meeting for the preapplication for a Community **Development Block Grant. A** public meeting was held Wednesday night to discuss the proper uses to which the funds could be put.

According to Bill Hall, city employee who will draw up the application, the amount requested will total \$275,000. The funds will be used for: demolition of obsolete buildings, \$85,000; one-time code, removal of junk cars, enforcement and weed control, \$15,000: street paving on Benton from 13th to 16th and on State from 11th to 16th.

\$110,000; and \$45,000 in administrative fees. First reading of an ordiallowing Big nance Springers to keep bees inside the city limits was approved. The second and final reading of the ordinance will be considered at the next regular meeting of the council.

Council members cast all their alloted votes for the board of directors of the Joint Tax Appraisal Board for their own nominee, Billy

A discussion was also held Ceriter.



some adult probationers in juvenile probationers. I am a little worried that with what

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

seems to be a rise in juvenile crime. Ed won't be able to meet the needs of these juveniles," said Miller. No action in regard to this

was taken by the council. In other business, council members

- Awarded the bid for purchase of Christmas turkeys for city employees to the low bidder, Li'l Sooper Store.

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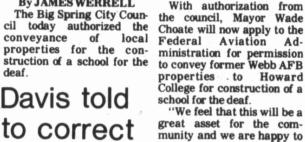
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 Accepted the high bids, submitted by Sylvester Rose, for purchase of a cityowned crane: and heater. Cost for both totaled \$2,675.

- Approved advertisement for bids for janitorial service at city hall and for the purchasse of uniforms for city employees.

- Gave permission to charge off uncollectible accounts, receivable. The amount to be charged off totaled \$11,988.61 in the General Fund and \$6,716.23 in the Water and Sewer Fund. Suits may be filed in small claims court to

recover some of this money. Approved the lease of a building on the Big Spring Industrial Park to be used as a Howard County Detox



Safety Jan. 1.

#### Michigan workers balk

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) - About 1,850 workers have struck a Chevrolet brake plant of General Motors Corp , in the fourth strike over local issues since the United Auto Workers and the company agreed to a national contract Sept. 14. The other three have been settled.

Rudolph Nagel, president of UAW Local 467, said a principal reason for the strike was "commitments made to us a year ago March on health and safety issues" such as noise, dust and cleaning the electric trucks used in the plant.

In Detroit, GM spokesman James Crellin said the company would not respond to Nagel's comments.

### Panhandle representative makes plea for railroad

representative of a Texas through Panhandle town that stands Panhandle towns of Dalhart, to lose its only east-west rail route has urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve Southern opposing the plan, claiming Pacific's offer to buy the it would cost them revenue track from the ailing Rock and possibly prevent a Island Line.

"We are strong supporters still of the free enterprise system." Dalhart banker business and agricultural Jack King said Wednesday community was concerned at a hearing on the proposed about the lost jobs that purchase. "We support it abandonment of the route (Southern Pacific's bid) wholeheartedly.

the route from Santa Rosa, agricultural area.

#### Markets -

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ouston Oil and Mineral	191/2
BM	623/4
C Penney	253/8
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WASHINGTON (AP)- A. N.M., to St. Louis that runs the northern Stratford and Texhoma. Several railroads- including the Santa Fe- are

reorganization of the Rock Island's system. King said the Panhandle could cause as well as the potential loss of freight Southern Pacific is seeking capacity in the heavily

K Mart Coca Cola Mobil

iun Oil

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Keystone

Cotton Exchange

Pacific Gas and Electric

Phillips Petroleum Sears and Roebuck

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**Texas Utilities** 

11 election for the renovation of school buildings. Their decision came Monday in a meeting of the trustees The half-million dollar plus bond issue will be used merican Telephone & Telegraph 53%

181/4 exterior repairs, \$41,000; handicap provisions and intercom, \$17,800; gym 10.39 11.36 repair, \$60,000; and interest 8.07 8.82 (Noon quotes through courtesy of: Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bidg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720; Phone: 267 2501). increase and miscellaneous, \$32,540. Roof repairs will consist of a four ply built-up on the NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures to 2 were mostly lower at midday existing deck replacement of fascia and tealings today The average price for strict low middling 11 16 inch spot cotton adsoffit. Internal repair will niddling 1116 inch spot corron au anced <sup>7</sup>0 points to 64.00 cents a pound consist of lowering ceilings dnesday for the ten leading and lighting replacement. narkets, according to the New York

Ceilings will be replaced Midday prices were 10 cents a bale igher to \$1.85 lower than the previous with acoustical suspended ceilings Four inch batt insulation

President Carter was to changing society and this time. "While we do not feel that

department on behalf of its

citizens and will see that this

is accomplished," said the

Mayor Wade Choate said

Rick Hamby's three-month

investigation into alleged

malfeasance did not turn up

problems as bad as he had

to quit job

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statement

police

proval.

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amounted to \$200 a month.

armed bandit

Local police are checking

all leads, seeking to pick up

the trail of a lone robber who

held up the Pizza Inn at 1702

Gregg Street at 2:50 p.m.,

According to reports, the

anticipated.

address the convention in his American workforce. first public speech since 62 But labor officials are Americans were taken predicting a harmonious hostage by Iranian students convention that may turn at the U.S. Embassy in into a testimonial to Meany.



YOUTH HORSEMEN QUEENS - Pictured are the two girls where named 1980 Howard County Youth Horsemen Club Queens. They are Karen Tubb (left), junior queen; and Debra Gilbert, senior queen. Karen is the daughter of Marry and Elaine Tubb; Debra, the daughter of James Gilbert and Linda Bradberry. They will represent the club in parades and various activities

.oraine's school board sets Dec. 11 election

LORAINE - The Loraine would be installed at a cost of school board will call for a \$7,200 above new suspended

> The electrical system would be replaced at a cost of \$86,400. Classrooms would each be equipped with four outlets

Tuesday. The entire heating, plumbing and cooling robber first entered the system will be reworked. restaurant and asked an Fixtures and kitchen pipes attendant how late the Inn will be replaced.

would be open. He then left, Vinyl asbestos tile floors but returned two minutes totaling 12,000 square feet later, handed the attendant a would be installed at a cost of note asking for money, and \$5,760. New windows would displayed a small-caliber, be installed at a cost of blue-steel revolver. \$25,380. Exterior painting A total of \$300 was lost in would be done at a cost of the robbery.

Huckabee and Donham Police have issued an allpoints bulletin to be on the architects and planners of lookout for a blond-haired, Andrews, met with the board white male in his late 20s several times before they proposed the renovations. five feet, 10 inches tall. Fred Baker and Associates, weighing around 180 pounds No suspects have been Inc., have been employed as arrested at this time. financial advisers

Davis stated earlier this

week that similar questions may arise in regard to the problems stated will transfer of properties for the hinder the police performing school for the deaf. No their defined duties, the mention of this was made council is concerned for the during today's meeting, continued efficient and efhowever fective operation of the

Council members revised fees previously designated for use of the Big Spring Municipal Golf Course and its golf cart sheds. Rental fees for the sheds were lowered, and special fees for

golfers over 65 years-of-age were designated. Councilmen had at first re-

solved to raise shed fees from \$10 to \$15 per month. At Supe is asked today's meeting, that figure was lowered to \$12.50 per

month. Only Councilman Larry Miller voted against the first BROWNWOOD - A school reading of the proposal, board member has asked for saying that he favored no the resignation of School

raise in fees at all Supt. Howard Murchison, In addition to changing the saying Mutchison raised the fees for the golf course, salary of his secretary councilmen voted in favor of without the trustees' apsecond and final readings raising fees for use of the Big Trustee Gene Gibson made Spring Amphitheatre, the claim. Another board auditorium, Dora Roberts member, Dale Wheelis, said, Community Center and however, that the raise was Figure Seven Tennis Center. part of a budget ap-Another ordinance to pass propriation discussed by the board and ultimately apon its second and final reading was one calling for the removal of traffic signals The secretary's raise at a number of intersections. Nine intersections will be affected, with the provision Police seeking that stop signs will replace the removed signals.

Members also voted to nephews. authorize the replacement of hundreds of dead water meters in the city. City Eggleston. employees have located at least 450 dead meters, said Davis, and cost of their replacement will total ap-

proximately \$16,000. 'This is a situation where we will spend money to make some money," he said. "This money should be recovered through accurate readings in Rudy Gutierrez awarded medal Navy Boiler Tech. 2nd Cl.

Rudy P. Gutierrez, son of Antonio L. and Martha P. Gutierrez of Box 64, Tarzan, Texas, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

Gutierrez is currently serving at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va. He joined the Navy in-April 1973.

Approved minutes for regarding operation of the meetings of the city council, probation office. the Big Spring Airport and Councilman Miller expressed concern that Industrial Park Steering Committee and the Planning Probation Officer Ed Cherry would become bogged down and Zoning Board.

C. Eggleston helped organize another in that city. He was a senior deacon in Waco's First SAN ANTONIO - Charles

Baptist Church, served as master of the Eddy and H. Eggleston, 56, was buried in San Antonio Monday. Fie **Baylor Masonic Lodges and** was grand marshal for the died unexpectedly Nov. 9 in a Baptist hospital in San Masonic Grand Lodge for the Memorial Lodge dedication Antonio. He had been ill for in Alexandria, Va.

For 20 years he led the Born March 26, 1923, he Civic Waco attended schools in Coahoma Music Association, was a director He worked in electronics for the YMCA, Boy Scouts and other agencies. and was a Baptist. He was a

Besides his sister and veteran of World War II. brother here, he leaves two His survivors include his brothers, Dr. John Hatch, wife, Lucille; four sons, Corpus Christi, and Herbert Grady, Marvin, Terry and Hatch, Odessa; also two Keith, all of San Antonio: one daughter, Mrs. Lamar Cook daughters.

of Ft. Mead, Md.; four brothers, Larence Eggleston BIG SPRING HERALD of Stephenville, J.D. Eggleston of Ft. Worth, B.L. Published afternoons Mont brough Friday, and Sund Morning. HOME DELIVERY by the ments. Evenings. Sunday. 83.75 membry 865.89 yearty. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS In Texes 54.00 membry 560.60 yearty: outside Texes. 54.25 membry 551.80 yearty, plus state and local taxes where opplicable. All subscriptions paid in advance. The Herstel is a membry at the (Billie) Eggleston and C.L. (Shorty) Eggleston, both of Big pring; four sisters, Mrs. J.S. (Willie) Ringener and Mrs. Carroll (Faye) Walker of Big Spring; Mrs. Lester (Beatrice) Hightower of Odessa and Mrs. R.E. The Merald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Tetas (Helen) Cowan of San Antonio; nine grandchildren Delly Texas Association, Texas Press Association, Press Women's Association, and several nieces and W Ad

He was preceded in death by a brother, Elzia Lee

## Roy Hatch

Last rites were held Wednesday in Waco for Roy H. Hatch, 86, brother of Mrs. R.T. Piner and Gordon Hatch. He died Monday. His mother, Mrs. R.C. Hatch, was a long-time resident here.

He was co-founder of the Wilkerson-Hatch Funeral Home in Waco, serving as its manager and then as president until retirement. He was known as "king of the fund raisers" in Waco where he twice spearheaded United Way campaigns, raised money for hospitals, Baylor Stadium and many other causes. He headed the Waco Rotary Club and later

Orvan L. Elrod, age 64, died Thursday morning. Services 2:00 P.M. Saturday, November 17, 1979, First Church of The Nazarene with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

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# **Clouds** beginning

**By The Associated Press** Clear skies dominated Texas today, but clouds novered overhead for the first time in several days in the Rio Grande Valley and in portions of West Texas

**Predawn** temperatures were chilly again in most sections, with readings in the 30s and 40s. The forecast called for

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Fair to partly Cloudy through Friday with widely scattered showers southwest. Highs upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s in the Big Bend, Lows tonight low 30s Panhandle to mid 40s extreme south except mid 20s mountains, Highs Friday In the 60s and 70s.

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### Support program for libraries is announced

"Be With a Book for a Day," a nationwide support program for the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services, will take place Nov. 15-19.

The Conference can be described as a "national meeting." town presentative citizens will father to focus on their library and information service needs in order to develop recommendations to improve the nations libraries in the light of today's needs and potential future needs in our complex society. The conference will deepen public understanding of how libraries can better serve the nation as well as meet the expectations of Congress by setting goals and recommending policy direction for the 1980's.

The program intends to involve all citizens in an effort to expand public awareness of the importance of libraries. The "Be With A Book for a Day" program will urge all Americans to spend the day with a book of their choice. The Howard County

program by giving each patron who comes into the library November 15-19 a "Be With a Book for a Day" sticker. Residents of Howard County are asked to carry their favorite book with them on Friday, Nov. 16.

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## Sensible restraints placed in ruling

For better or for worse, Congress has now gotten around to the challenge of giving President Carter the powers he wanted to ration the sale of gasoline in event of a national fuel crisis.

In the process, the elective officers in the upper and lower legislative houses put some sensible restraints on the president's power to impose rationing.

ACCORDING TO THE terms of the House-Senate compromise to which both chambers have now extended their blessings, President Carter —

and his successors - will not be able to ration gasoline just because it happens to suit their fancy. Before the chief executive can take any action in that direction, he must certify that there is a 20 per cent shortfall in gasoline supplies. That may not seem like much, but it is. At the worst of the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74, shortages reached only 15 per cent.

The final compromise also includes a complex veto process. Under the terms of the plan, the administration will submit a rationing plan to Congress. If both houses reject the

plan, it will be effectively vetoed. It can get tricky, however. The president will have the option of vetoing Congress' veto. And then Congress, by a two thirds vote in each chamber, can negate the president's

It's likely some observers of the gasoline-supply scheme may view this as unnecessarily unwieldy. Indeed, by the time Congress and the White House get through vetoing each other's plan, we could be hopelessly into a gasoline famine.

STILL, WE THINK the safeguards

adopted by the House and Senate and accepted by the administration makes sense. No matter what kind of plan is adopted, gasoline ration - if and when it comes — will be an awful wrench for the American public, who don't like to admit a problem could exist

It is not something into which we should be stampeded by a temporary scare or a transitory bobble in the oil pipeline. If it ever comes to that, the American public has the right to be reassured that there really is no other way out.

MARDING CONTRACTOR ON THE CONTRACTOR Plea bargaining Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - "Hello, is this the deral prosecutor's office? This is oy Bone. I'm representing the two vners of Studio 53 who are up on tax aud charges. I'd like to make a plea argaining deal with you. 'We hve an airtight case against bur two boys. We're not interested in

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He's done time for perjury, arson fraud and embezzlement and is now out on bail for a Brink's robbery. I can personally vouch for him." "I don't think you have a good enough deal.

"If you don't play ball I'll give it to the New York Times. Then they'll start asking what you people are trying to cover up.

"Don't blackmail us, Bone. You wouldn't be making this call if we didn't have you by the short pants. We're going to court with all the counts

ALL RIGHT, I'll tell you what I'll do. My clients are willing to give you solid evidence that one of Carter's closest relatives deals in gasohol.'

"You have to be more specific." "If you don't want it, I'll give it to the New York Times.'

"Look, Roy, I'm very busy reparing my case. We're always willing to plea-bargan if it will-lead us somewhere. But you're offering us garbage.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 20-yearold female who occasionally gets asthma attacks, brought on by allergy to certain dust and pollen. I get allergy shots each week. I recently tried running after a year of hardly doing any exercise at all. In a few minutes, I couldn't tell whether I was having an asthma attack or was just out of breath. Should asthma prevent

me from taking part of any strenuous exercise? — B.L.M. An easy way to tell if you are having

an asthma attack when exercising is to stop exercising. If you can breathe easily upon resting then you can lay your breathlessness to the exercise. If

suppress a small grin when I read the words, "hole punched in your chest." Some readers have picturesque gays of describing surgical procedures to make them sound like something left over from the medieval torture

What you refer to is marrow aspiration. The skin over the breastbone is deadened with a pain killer. Then a small needle is introduced through the breastbone to its mid portion, the marrow. Doesn't that sound better than "punching a hole in your chest?'

Marrow is where blood cells are made, so much is learned from this

ment?-H.C. 'Schizophrenia'' covers a number

severe mental problems. 'Decompensating'' is a psychiatric term and it means the patient is getting worse. For example, it can mean that a person is getting less able to distinguish things that exist only in his imagination from what really exists in the world around him. The best treatment is prompt referral to a psychiatrist, the expert in treating such problems. Dear Dr. Donohue: I saw the word

'oxyuriasis'' on a report. What's it mean? - N.F. Pinworms.

Are you bothered with ringing in the

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Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail

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Readers' questions are incorporated

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a possible takeover by hostile forces. For two decades, the United States

## It's easy now

### Around the rim

Eileen McGuire

'Suckers" they have been called.

Naturally, veterans' holidays turn thoughts back to the wars and con-

flicts that have cost American lives.

For the occasion of the Veterans' Day

just past, a poll was taken to once

again evaluate American sentiments

It seems that the majority of

Americans not only concede that Vietnam was a mistake, but that those

who served in Vietnam were

"suckers". And where was this majority when the so called "suckers" were drafted? Silent, as

HOW EASY IT IS to look back now

and declare a goof. Yet when members of the 60's generation were

protesting what they felt was a mistake, there was talk of indirectly

protecting America from future invasion by thwarting the growth of

Communism. Wasn't that the philosophy that the majority clung to

'Suckers'' is a derogatory term,

one that should not be applied to any

veterans of any war, regardless of how a war turns out. If there were any

suckers in the Vietnam conflict, they

were in the White House deciding it

was necessary to order civilians to

take up arms. The vets who are now

called "suckers" obediently took the

path that their nation's leaders chose

During the draft, healthy young

men in this nation had three choices -

to serve their time in the armed

forces, to serve time in prison, or to

flee their country. If you recall, those

who took imprisonment or chose to

become fugutives were called

"cowards". Regardless of personal

feelings toward the war, young men

were expected to blindly serve their

country as their fathers and grand-

did flee to Canada and other places of

safety chose not to return to this

country after former President

Gerald Ford pardoned them. They

were "forgiven" for their refusal to

fight in Vietnam, not condoned for it.

Also recall that many of those who

fathers had before them.

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for them.

They chose not to return to the United States because the pardon indicated that they were guilty of wrongdoing for not complying with the draft. Yet those who did comply are now called 'suckers"

In the beginning, for the reasons that we became involved, Vietnam may have been a noble cause. The tragedy was when we continued to ship men to death and multilation after the war was already lost. America does not lose well. Winning became more important than our reason for fighting. And win we would, at any cost.

FINALLY, THE nation's leaders decided it was time to admit defeat and put Vietnam behind us. Since we lost, only minimal tribute would be paid to the servicemen who returned home. To put it further behind us, we would ignore reports that not all POW's had been returned.

The greatest tragedy of Vietnam is yet to come. It will happen when the United States again calls on healthy young men to battle on foreign soil when winning cannot be guaranteed. Not enough sincere appreciation has yet been shown to those who responded to the last call.

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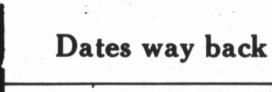
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I was opposed to our involvement in Vietnam. My opposition was directed toward the government who got us involved and to the war itself, not to those who laid their lives on the line because they believed that America wanted them to do it.

More lives, limbs and peace of mind were sacrificed in the Vietnam "conflict" than in any war America has been involved in. Each person who chose to serve there faced death out of a sense of loyalty to something bigger than themselves. That makes them "heroes", not suckers. We lost a war, but they lost much more.

Sentiments toward the Vietnam conflict and attitudes toward the veterans who served there have to be separated. Put the defeat of Vietnam behind us, yes, but not the efforts of its veterans. The sacrifices that they made there were on behalf of those who now call them "suckers'



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> in target of \$1.3 alon mits bit happen. On the contrary, it stated: "Iran is not in a revolutionary, or even in a pre-revolutionary situation.'

This caused President Carter to proclaim that "Iran, because of the great leadership of the shah, is an island of stability in one of the mos troubled areas of the world." Carter used the tremendous leverage of the United States, meanwhile, to persuade the shah to relax his grip on the country, to ease press censorship and to release political prisoners. The shah later complained, no doubt correctly, that these moves convinced his enemies that he was weakening. He started to crack down, and the bloodbath lasted two days. This prompted a telephone appeal from Carter to the shah to stop the blood-shed. A cable from the Iranian embassy in Washington offered different advice, which was attributed to ex-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. He was quoted as urging, "I believe that you have to get the prisoners you released and put them in jail again. Your work will be easier if you put them in jail." Kissinger told us that he had not been quoted accurately. In any event, it was too late. The spirit of Mossadegh was about to burst loose. It was already shaking the Freedor the one was an and the turned to the United States for support; he called upon American ambassador William Sullivan for advice. The president rushed veteran foreign policy strategist George Ball to Iran. Ball concluded that the only way to prevent a total collapse of the government was to turn it over to civilian control, with the shah as no more than a figurehead. Carter disregarded this advice. At the urging of his military chiefs, he ordered a small naval task force, led by the nuclear carrier, Constellation, into the Persian Gulf. Then he abruptly changed his mind and canceled the order. The task force wound up in Singapore.



### Can you chat while jogging?

### Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

chambers.

"Did you know that all the illegal Mexicans coming into the United States are smuggled through Camp David?

"Where did you dig up that one?" "A client of mine doing time at Atlanta heard it from his cellmate. It would be a big feather in your cap if you could close down Camp David.

'Sorry, Roy. We're not interested.' "Okay, you want something really heavy? The mob is now jogging in Las Vegas

"Who do you know in the White House that jogs?

"You're desperate, Bone. Why don't you just go to trial and let your people take what's coming to them?"

"LISTEN, MY BOYS run a nice clean disco. People come there to relax and have a good time. If they're not having a good time they snort cocaine through a straw and that relaxes them. My guys made a slight mistake and forgot to pay their income taxes. People do it every day. But the difference between my clients and others is that we're willing to sell out anybody to get off the hook. Tell me who you want to get and we'll blow the whistle on him.

"Roy, we're always happy to do business with you. But we need more evidence if you're going to destroy somebody else's reputation.

'Knock the indictment down to two counts, and we'll give the names of the guys who supply No-Doz to Howard Cosell."

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"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to

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the attack of breathlessness were due to a pollen in the air, you'd have it, running or not.

It's not wise to begin exercising so strenuously, at first, to the point where you gasp for breath. You can judge this by a simple test. You ought to be able to carry on a conversation while running. If you can't, you are overdoing.

Another problem some people have is called "exercise induced asthma, a tendency for the airways to constrict when exercising. This can be determined in a doctor's office by testing lung function during exercise.

Modern treatment emphasizes some amount of exercise for the asthma patient within his or her limits. Dear Dr. Donohue: Where does cholesterol come from? - D.C.

I guess the best answer to that is I don't know. We know it is present in food and that the body makes a certain amount of it (in the liver) regardless of the kinds of food we eat. In fact, cholesterol has several

legitimate uses in the body. For example, it's a building block for several hormones, which is where the "sterol" part of the word comes into the picture.

If you mean to ask what foods contain it, I could fill a couple of columns with that. I suspect from your note that you're pressed for a term paper. You'll find a full laymanlanguage discussion of this in the booklet, "Control Cholesterol Sensibly," which I'm sending to you. Other readers can obtain a copy by sending 50 cents and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why would a hole be punched into your chest and some marrow removed? Is this a cancer test? Is it dangerous? Does it leave side effects? - A.E.R. I don't mean to smile, but I had to

**Thomas Watson** 

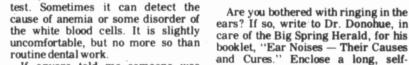
**Tommy Hart** 

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If anyone told me someone was going to punch a hole in my chest, I'd have second thoughts. There are no after effects except for the mild discomfort mentioned. It might be part of a cancer testing.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please write something on decompensating schizophrenia. What is the best treat-

UNDERSTAND THE U.N IS CONSIDERING A RESOLUTION TO EXPRESS DEEP REGRET. Poulk

## My answer

#### **Billy Graham**

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think you have ever met a perfect Christian? I think I would be willing to become a Christian if I could meet once who wasn't a hypocrite. - I.N.

DEAR I.N.: If you mean have I ever met anyone who is perfect and without sin, the answer is no. There was only one perfect person who ever lived, and that was Jesus Christ. By faith I have met Him, and by committing my life to Him and seeking His will for my life I know that He has forgiven me for all my sins. He did this on the cross, when He - although He was perfect - took my sins (and your sins) upon Himself so we could be saved. "For God caused Christ, who himself knew nothing of sin, actually to be sin for our sakes, so that in Christ we might be made good with the goodness of God" (2 Corinthians 5:21, Phillips).

God has forgiven me, just as He has forgiven every person who has turned to Him in repentance and faith. In one sense I am perfect - because in God's eyes He looks on me just as if I have never sinned. But I also am still a sinner. The old sin nature is still within me, and will be there until the day I go to be with Christ in heaven.

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But let me point out two things to you. First, I have never met a person who has really given his or her life to Christ who is not a better person for it. Christ changes us - not instantly, since the process is never completed in this life. But the Bible says, "If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!" (2 Corinthians 5:17). Second, don't reject Christ just because you see Christians who are not following Christ as completely as they should. Look at Christ Himself as He is revealed in the Bible. Read through the Gospel of John and see what kind of person He was. You will find that He alone was perfect - and He loves you very much. He loves you so much that He was willing to die for you on the cross. If you see who Christ really is, you too will want to become His disciple by faith and trust.

had built up Iran to be the protector of American interests in the Persian Gulf. Then overnight, the government fell into anti-American hands. Suddenly, America's overseas oil supply has become dangerously vulnerable From secret documents, here's the

WASHINGTON - The loss of Iran

may turn out to be the most grievous

blow to the United States since the

Vietnamese War. This has opened the

crucial oil fields of the Persian Gulf to

story of the U.S. failure in Iran. It goes back to the post-World War II period.

IN 1950 MOHAMMED Mossadegh, age 70, the eccentric leader of a splinter party in the Iranian National Assembly, began to inflame the nation with his demands for nationalizing oil. To Western eyes, Mossadegh was sick, ugly, hairless and banana-nosed - factors which, given the Iranians' superior esthetics in such matters gave him an irresistible charisma. Three years of incredible theater, grisly murders, baroque impostures, fantastic chaos and incomparable demagoguery followed, as the pajama-clad "Mossy" roused the masses with impassioned spiels, weeps and blubbers.

Then he would collapse in a great bean and would be carried about, unconscious, through admiring hordes driven to run amuck by the sight of his inert body. The drama escalated magnificently, with the shah run out of the country. For three years, Iran whirled in intermitent bedlam.

The miserliness of the oil companies, the growing appetites of the Arabs for the oil money flowing away under their feet, and the penchant of the State Department for taking the path of least resistance opened the door to a fatal precedent.

THE DECISION ON what to do about Mossadegh's upheaval was resolved, not by seeking a new and just modus vivendi with awakening nationalism but by first destroying Iran's economy through a worldwide oil industry boycott of its exports and then by deposing Mossadegh through a CIA coup.

The CIA installed the young shah on the Peacock Throne and permitted the oil companies to resume their exploitation of Iran. But the ghost of Mossadegh was not completely exorcised from the land.

His ringing protests could not be stilled. And the spirit of Mossadegh remained as a growing undercurrent, bubbling beneath the surface, stirring the volatile Iranian people — an undercurrent that was bound to burst through the dams that the shah had created to wall it in, sweeping him out of power.

Ths undercurrent went undetected by our intelligence agencies. In August 1978, on the eve of the shah's overthrow, the CIA compiled a 23page intelligence assessment entitled "Iran After the Shah." But despite its prophetic title, this gave no forewarning of what was about to

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Thus the president offered the shah no advice or support. "This is something in the hands of the people of Iran," he said blandly. So the people went on a rampage and trampled down the shah's government.

They turned for leadership to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, an ancient but rigid Moslem, who emboidied the spirit of Mossadegh. Khomeini was reckless in a timid age, bloody in a squeamish age, puritanical in a hedonistic age, intolerant in an ecumenical age - in short a fanatical man in a frivolous age

He represents a fundamental challenge to the West not only because of his Draconian approach but his spiritual belief. He would sacrifice oil wealth, safety, convenience, pleasure, life itself to pursue his beliefs. In so doing he puts chips on the table which his Western adversaries have thus far been unwilling to call.

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murder case is over.

## Doctor hired spy-for ex-wife

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The ex-wife of Dr. Archie Herman Burkhalter testified he hired someone to spy on her fiance several months before the man was shot in what prosecutors say was an attempted murder. Burkhalter sent his ex-

wife, Laurita, a copy of a private investigator's report he had commissioned on her Sept. 29, 1978, she testified Wednesday. "Will send you the ones the

last few days on John if you like," she said he added in a handwritten note at the bottom of the report. The note and report were

Burkhalter is being tried admitted in evidence Wednesday at the doctor's with Scott David Minnick who is accused of aiding S.J. Wilburn, the convicted hit attempted capital murder man in the case. Wilburn trial. was found guilty and sen-John Hensley, who Mrs. tenced to life imprisonment Burkhalter married less than a month after she in July.

received the report, was shot in the face Feb. 15 outside the couple's South Padre Island condominium. alleges was used to shoot He was blinded but survived and will testify at the

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Assistant District Attorney Wednesday she was riding to Bruce Casteel said Joe K. Hendley said he school the morning of the "hoped" to finish his case shooting an noticed two cars shooting an noticed two cars parked on the causeway and call Hensley to the stand inking South Padre Island to

Prosecutors alleged Burkhalter hired an old the mainland community of Port Isabel. She said one family friend and the man's man was standing on the nephew to kill Hensley. bridge throwing two At the time of the shooting, packages into the bay. Burkhalter was to be tried on

She jotted down the two cars' license numbers and charges of kidnapping his exwife and taking her to his her father later gave them to Pasadena, Texas, Hospital. police, she said. Hensley is a witness in the

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Carter takes tough, `no negotiations' stand

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration, with several economic reprisal cards left to play, is adopting a tough, "no negotiations" stand in its war of nerves with Iran.

The administration Wednesday evening recalled Ramsey Clark, the special envoy who never made it to Iran, underscoring its unwillingness to negotiate while Iranians hold 62 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Following the same policy, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flew to New York on Wednesday to dissuade the U.N. Security Council from holding a meeting at Iran's request and considering Iranian demands for an international tribunal to indict the exiled shah and force his return to Iran for trial.

Clark, along with Senate aide William Miller, was returning from Istanbul, where his mission stalled last week when the Iranians reversed themselves and announced they would not see him.

A week ago, the administration said it hoped Clark would be able to discuss the release of the hostages and U.S.-Iranian relations

But on Wednesday, the administration said the release of the hostages had to come first. 'We're going to work actively to prevent a discussion by the Security Council until the

hostages are released," said spokesman Hodding Carter. "There is no way this government will negotiate under the gun of its people being held. Carter did not rule out the possibility that in discussing the release of the hostages, U.S. representatives might also talk with Iran about its grievances. But he indicated there would be no actual negotiations on them While the administration waited for the next move from Tehran, it had other several new options open as a result of the state of emergency declared Wednesday by President Carter when he froze Iranian government assets. He took the action after Iranian officials threatened to withdraw their assets from U.S. banks. "You shouldn't discount possible further steps," said one Treasury Department official, who declined to be named. One possibility was a freeze on privatelyheld Iranian assets, which administration officials said would amount to almost as much as the government assets. They estimated the government assets at between \$5 billion and \$6 billion.

A second option was a partial or complete trade embargo against Iran, which could cut off supplies of food and spare parts to Iran.

White House spokesman Jody Powell, following a policy of not discussing contingency plans, refused to rule out the possibility of either step.

And Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said, "I don't think we can foreclose options in the future.

Miller refused to speculate on nuture actions, however, saying, "We don't intend to do anything that would add to tensions."

The decision to freeze Iranian assets in the United States drew a generally favorable response from Arab foreign ministers attending a meeting of the 20-nation Arab League in Tunisia.

"It is a very sound decision," said Saudi Arabia's Saud al Faisal. "It gives us no ground for concern.

A spokesman, for Foreign Ministeres Muhammad ibn Bubaras at Khalifa of i Bahrain expressed even stronger support.

"It is high time Ayatollah Khomeini got some of his own medicine," the spokesman said. "He has violated every principle of civilized conduct between nations. It is sheer sacrilege that he is acting in the name of Islam.

ng privately administration of ficials said the United States thus far has decided against asking for boycotts or embargoes of Iran by the American allies which are among Iran's major trading partners: France, Great Britain, West Germany and Japan



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The officials said the administration was reluctant to expose the embassies of those countries to danger by asking them for overt action

Meanwhile, administration officials said they expected that the shah, being treated with radiation at a New York hospital, could be well enough to travel within two weeks, ending the justification for his being in this country for medical treatment.

But they insisted that the shah and his doctors would have to determine when his medical treatment had reached the point where he could travel.

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Iranians in full swing A statewide roundup of Iranian students who are suspected of violating U.S. immigration laws was under way in Texas

Statewide roundup of

today. Border patrolmen detained some Iranians at the Texas-Mexico border while other agents were sent to college campuses in the crackdown ordered by President Carter.

In Dallas, Immigration and Naturalization Service Director William Chambers said his investigators would be on all college campuses with 50 or more Iranian students to check their papers and academic records within the next two weeks Agents were sent to North Texas State in

Denton today, where about 300 Iranians are enrolled. Chambers said agents will visit 12 other campuses within his district, which includes part of Oklahoma and 120 counties in North Texas.

The survey of Iranians at North Texas State will be repeated Friday and Monday, Chambers said. Meanwhile, a student group at North Texas slated an anti-Iranian demonstration for 1 p.m. Monday.

A 22-year-old Iranian student at the University of Texas held for three days in lieu of \$40,000 bond while federal agents investigated a tip that he had made a threat against the life of the president was released Wednesday.

San Antonio INS Director Richard Casillas said "the tip apparently did not pan out" and the student, arrested because he was working as a waiter in violation of his visa, was released on a reduced bond of \$5,000. He still faces possible deportation, pending a court hearing next week. Immigration officials held three Iranian

students in Juarez, Mexico, Wednesday while checking their immigration papers and student visas.

Pete A. Reyes, assistant district director of the INS in El Paso said 15 students were stopped at the American border Tuesday. Nine were allowed back into the United States, two were held at the INS district office in El Paso and three were held in Juarez for an immigration hearing.

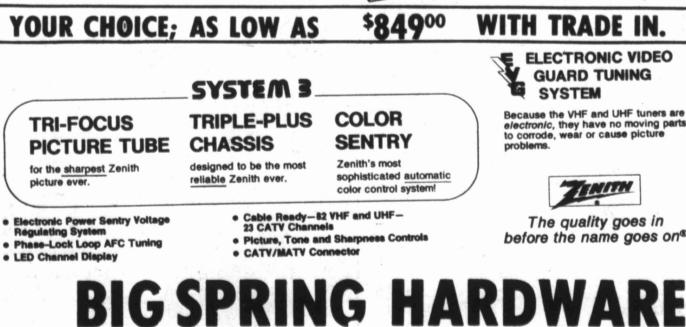
In Houston, the president of the longshoreman's union ordered longshoremen from North Carolina to Texas to boycott Iranian ships and cargo until Americans being held bostage in Iran are to released.

"There is a lot of Iranian cargo in Port Houston and my people won't load that cargo," said J.H. Raspberry, president of International Longshoremen's the Association for the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast District.

About 300 Texas A&M University students gathered on the College Station campus Wednesday for what officials called a 'good-natured'' demonstration. About 70 of the school's 35,000 students are Iranians, but

none was present during the protest rally. Only about 30 protesters gathered outside the Iranian Consulate in downtown Houston Wednesday. Police cleared the 40-story Dresser Tower, where the consulate offices, for about 30 minutes at noon because of a bomb scare. No bomb was found and workers were allowed to return to their offices

A group calling itself the "American Citizens for American Citizens" has planned a march through downtown Dallas Friday morning.







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# Opinions on abortion becoming less staunch

HOUSTON (AP) - A survey prepared for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America reveals that Americans are becoming less staunch in their opinions on abortion to the point that 90 percent now favor abortion under some circumstances

"People are beginning to realize this is not a onedimensional issue," said Dr. Michael Rappeport, who conducted the survey along with Patricia Labaw. "There are circumstances where they would approve of abortion.

The survey, presented Wednesday at a session of Planned Parenthood's annual meeting, also revealed 80 percent of those qualified favored sex education in schools for students under the age of 12.

The survey included 1,500 adults living in the 48. contiguous states who were reached by telephone.

Rappeport said the study was the first he has seen that goes beyond asking for a simple yes or no response on the issue of abortion. He said the subject could not be reduced to such simple terms.

"If we simply asked people do you favor abortion, yes or no, we'd get about the same 60 percent response in favor that others have received, Rappeport said

But you ask them about the 45-year-old woman with three children who contraception did not work or

## San Antonio policemen still critical

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Relatives of a 19year-old gunman killed Tuesday by police after wounding three officers say he was once a close friend of Joe Campos Torres, a Mexican-American who died while in Houston police custody in a celebrated 1977 civil rights case

The 17-year-old sister of Javier Sanchez also says her brother, who was once taught karate by Campos Torres, had been beaten by Houston police in an incident two years ago.

Meanwhile, SWAT Sgt. Coy Boone, the most seriously wounded of the three officers, underwent

the 16-year-old rape victim and suddenly they favor abortion.

Rappeport said his study which include providing showed only eight percent of information about contraception, supporting sex the population would be opposed to abortion under education in schools and any circumstances with the providing birth controlother two percent undecided. counseling and abortion

"We are pleased that services," said Ms. Faye Wattleton, president of public opinion suggests the aims of our organization, Planned Parenthood. The survey asked for

responses ranging from "agree strongly" to "no opinion" as a wide range of strongly. questions related to abor-

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Asked for an opinion to the statement "I don't really approve of abortion, but I don't think I should tell other people what they should do," 45 percent answered "agree

'Most people are not willing to make absolute

judgments about abortion," ruled by public law." Ms. Wattleton said. "They When asked to ag realize that options must be and that available, outlawing legal abortion is contrary to popular con- strongly. victions that moral choices

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When asked to agree or abortion; 27 percent agreed disagree with the statement strongly and 32 percent "Abortion is a form of killing," 45 percent agreed

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surgery Wednesday afternoon to remove bullet fragments from his brain.

He was listed Wednesday night in critical, but stable condition. The other two wounded officers were listed in satisfactory condition.

Boone, 34, was shot pointblank in the head and neck when Sanchez burst out the back door of a small frame house near a high school and unleashed a hail of bullets into a group of SWAT officers conducting a house-tohouse search.

Another SWAT officer, Patrolman Oscar Gallo, 30, was wounded in the arm before the other SWAT of ficers killed Sanchez in a Turry of gunfire

The SWAT team was searching for the young gunman who had wounded Patrolman Michael Young about two hours earlier when Young had stopped two youths on a bicycle for routine questioning. Sanchez had fled into the

house and barricaded himself after the shooting, authorities said.

The second youth, a 16year-old who fled when the shooting began, surrendered Wednesday and was released by authorities.

Young, 25, suffered gunshot wounds to a hand and thigh. A third SWAT officer, Patrolman Neal Mitchell, escaped with only a bruise after a gunshot struck him in a bullet proof vest.

Sanchez' brother, Robert, said of his brother's relationship with Campos Torres, "They were very close. He (Campos Torres) taught Javier karate.'

Maggie Sanchez recalled an altercation between her brother and Houston police two years ago. "Police once beat him in Houston with a strap and busted his head,' she said. "They (police) were mean down there. He never told us why they beat him.

The body of Campos Torres was found floating in May 1977 in the muddy Buffalo Bayou that flows through downtown. He had been arrested, beaten by several officers and shoved into the bayou, according to testimony in a federal civil rights trial.

### Ballerina takes jump

NEW YORK (AP) — Ballerina Cynthia Gregory has taken another jump from American Ballet Theater her third since 1967.

Miss Gregory told ABT dancers, who have been locked out since Oct. 21 after a breakdown in contract negotiations, she would not return. 'We've formally told them

Wednesday. "We were able to reach agreement on the artistic side, but Ballet Theater was unable to meet our financial requirements," he said. Miss Gregory, 33, retired from the company in 1975 but rejoined it a year later. In November 1977 she left again, saying the company had not provided her with a Cynthia will no longer dance with the company," John suitable partner. Si returned two months later. She Hemminger, Miss Gregory's



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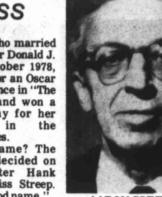
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### Boy born to actress

Actress Meryl Streep had been sure she was going to give birth to a girl. So when her 6-pound, 14-ourses her made his appearance by Deer Hunter" and won a Caesarian section, it took a television Emmy for her while to come up with a performance in Holocaust" series.

The baby and mother both The baby's name? The were doing well after the Tuesday delivery, according couple finally decided on Henry — "after Hank Aaron," said Miss Streep. to Ray Rebhan of New York 'No, it's just a good name.



**AARON COPELAND** 

Settlement.

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NEW YORK (AP) — 54 years, was cited on his Aaron Copland, who has 79th birthday Wednesday at been honored with the a lunch attended by leading figures in music, theater and Pulitzer Prize and the Presidential Medal of art. Freedom, is the latest recipient of the distinguished

The school's award has gone in previous years to achievement award of the Third Street Music School conductors Sarah Caldwell and Andre Kostelantez, singers Licia Albanese and The Brooklyn-born composer, whose music has Dorothy Maynor and clarinetist Benny Goodman. been performed for the past

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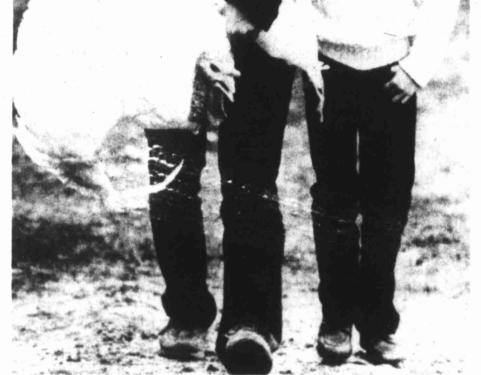
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(AP LASERPHOTO) ANTICIPATION - Sharon, 17, and Debbie Bush, 9, of Pemberton, N.J., are looking forward to gobbler day feast and they're taking home the guest of honor - a real live one — from a local farm

Romanian crewmen missing

## Tanker, freighter collide

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - A 150,000-ton Palace, the Byzantinebuilt church St. Romanian oil tanker and a small Greek Sophia and the Blue Mosque, all located on a coastal freighter collided in the Bosporus early today, setting off thunderous explosions and fire and leaving 50 Romanian crew members missing, port officials said.

They said rescuers found one dead crewman and picked up three from the Romanian tanker Independenta, which carried a crew of 54

There was no immediate information on the city's southern shoreline pending an the crew of the 5,298-ton Greek coaster investigation into the cause of the mishap. Evria

the oil spill spread. Navigational authorities ordered all shipping in the area halted and the city ran special buses for thousands of commuters stranded on the Asian and European sides of Istanbul

Port officials said the Evria was towed off The 20-mile long Bosporus Strait links the

A statement from the Istanbul navigation



The tanker, loaded with crude oil destined Black Sea and the Marmara for Romania, collided with the Evria at the and oceanography department said flames mouth of the Bosporus, triggering powerful explosions that shattered windows in a wide aboard the stricken Romanian tanker were area in Istanbul

Witnesses told police the tanker was rocked by three blasts which sent thick smoke into the air and spilled crude oil into the Marmara Sea.

Authorities closed the famed Topkapi

#### Problems for party

contained but advised all vessels in the area to avoid the site of the accident. The port authority said the Greek coaster was headed into the Mediterranean with an unspecified cargo loaded at a Soviet in the Black Sea.

## White supporting Carter

### By JIM DAVIS Harte Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN The Democratic National Committee delegate with a Kennedy '80 button on a lapel stopped as he entered the meeting hall and saw huge posters of President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale behind the stage. He put his hands on his with us," he said.

hips and slowly shook his head. "So this is how he's gonig to be fair," the delegate said.

There was no doubt who was meant by "he." He was John C. White, the former Texas agriculture commissioner who now is chairman of the national Democratic party.

White, handpicked for his job by the President, declared at the national committee meeting here Thursday and Friday that he supports Carter.

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November. They recall the

way Ronald Reagan's

victory.

He insisted he will conduct party affairs impartially, but supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy and Jerry California Gov. Brown, Carter's challengers Democratic the for nomination, hooted in disbelief.

Brown wasn't there. Neither was he missed by most of the approximately 200 national committee members who met in San Antonio.

Scarcely anyone mentioned his name.

Kennedy didn't come either, but his presence was felt throughout the two-day affair. Those delegates who weren't pushing for him were worrying about him. Judging by the applause

for speeches by supporters of Carter, Kennedy and Brown Friday, most of the DNC members remain loyal to the President.

But many obviously are claims of an executive agonizing over the choice. committee member from One young party worker New York that White should said at an after-the-session remain impartial in the party Thursday that she nomination process.

can't make up her mind, that The San Antonio Light -she wants to support Carter Friday bannered with a but has emotional feelings headline saying, "DEMO for Kennedy. That made a UNIT EXPLODES.

But White maintained that Kennedy supporter smile. \*That means you'll come things went as peacefully as could be expected at a White picked the bi- national committee session. cultural city of San Antonio He called it one of the as the meeting site at least calmest he ever attended. partially to emphasize the Other delegates wouldn't Democrats' - and the go that far, but several said President's - commitment the unity problems could

to Hispanics, but the choice have been a lot worse. may have backfired. After the final session Many local Mexican- ended and delegates hurried Americans at party func- to catch planes, Carrin tions in San Antonio wore Patman, national com-Kennedy buttons. They also mitteewoman from Texas, amassed at a pro-Kennedy said the two days in San party at the office of Pat Antonio somewhat eased her Maloney Sr., the attorney fears about disunity

who successfully defended She had worried that pretwo Vietnamese brothers sidential politics might hurt accused of murdering a the party severely but now is Seadrift crab somewhat relieved. "In recent years maybe

An official Democratic we have matured as a Party party at the riverside party," she said. theater broke up early and

many delegates moved over CLASSIFIED There they mixed with dozens of Mexican-American DEADLINES Carter three years ago but The big question on WEEKDAYS 3:00 p.m. day before 9:00 a.m. Several of the delegates ame day (Too Lates)

challenge of President Ford in 1976 helped Carter's 5:00 p.m.



Friday

San Antonio newspapers Friday - Too Lates gave big headlines to the



SPOKESPERSON FOR TOY MANUFACTURERS - Christmas trade while in Los Angeles. Her principal Margaret Truman, daughter of former President Harry concern is to check the toys for safety. "The TMA Truman, on a 12-city tour for the Toy Manufacturers of America, displays some of this year's toys for the swallow," she says.

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#### program topic

The Altrusa Club of Big Spring met Nov. 8, in the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn. A short business meeting preceded the program.

The Community Service Committee was in charge of the program. Dori Mitchell Turkey. introduced Mrs. Aurora Etheridge, volunteer of Malone-Hogan Hospital, who spoke on volunteers. She asked the question, "What would it be like without volunteers even in our small city and rural comnunities?" For an example, in our city, the city councilmen, boys and girls clubs, United Way, scouting, YMCA, senior citizens programs and the school board all fill a need of one are competing fiercely for kind or the other. Without the jobs and government aid Indians bringing the Pilgrims food, there would

Plymouth

keeps its promises, those explicit as well as implied, of of American's magnificent the new agreement, world melting pot. Mrs. Pat Hardison peace will be well served. presented the Awake program of the Coahoma Mrs. Fred Whitaker gave a report on Turkey in Turmoil. Independent School District American financial aid to Turkey, foreign policy ex-perts like Henry Kissinger and Zbiniew Brzezinski, to the group. Mrs. Hardison was a guest.

believe will strengthen the Grace Kinney now fragile bond of friendship between the U.S. and reports on Grand

Mrs. Cass Hill presented Chapter Session problems concerning the new dawn for America's

Pearl Ulrey and Doris Latin-Americans. The great Mason were hostesses to a "Dutch Treat" dinner American melting pot is with meeting Tuesday for the Past Matron Club of Big Hispanic Americans being Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, in the El the countries fastest growing minority, they are bidding Matador Room of the for increasing influence. Spanish Inn Restaurant. Hispanics may outnumber Candy Andrews, presiding American blacks within the officer welcomed Florence next decade. The two groups Cassey who was visiting the

> order A message from the Worthy Grand Matron Kathy n of Dallas and

writing a new chapter in the Christmas perpetually unfinished story

party planned

The City Extension Homemakers Club met at their regular meeting time for their annual Thanksgiving Dinner at the home of Mrs. Kelly Burns with Mrs. Frances Zant serving as cohostess

Rozelle Dohoney presided at the business meeting. Roll call as answered with "What I am Thankful for." Regular business was taken care of including the voting on the 1980 T.E.H.A. Recommendations.

The Christmas party was planned for Dec. 14 at the Spanish Inn. All members will make a contribution or donation to the club treasury instead of exchanging gifts. The Extension Agent acti-

vities and other county plans for the coming month were

Christmas Party, will be held at the Holiday Inn in the Patio Room, according to Lois Eitzen, chairman. Gifts, not exceeding \$5, will be exchanged by the members.

> The next club dinner meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn Patio Room Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Stella Tiller, El Paso, District 8 Director of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women clubs, as special guest and speaker.

The Foundation Committee, will be Mrs. Gay, chairman, in charge of the meeting

Club votes

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Plans were made for the

lunch which will be held Nov.

Committee Re-

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on new name

Donna Adkins, president, presided over the five members and four guests esent

Texans will be draining their human and animal bodies radiators to make way for and results in kidney failure the new anti-freeze. This is and death due to uremia. where the trouble begins. And a painful death, adds Many people collect the old Dr. Mario Ramirez, TMA fluid by placing a pan un- president. The same derneath the car radiator. dangerous chemical is found Since it usually contains old in brake fluid, windshield deanti-freeze or coolant sub- icer-cleaner and wallpaper stance, the pan left out or in remover Anti-freeze poisonings the garage offers children

and animals a tasty treat - account for about 15 percent reported animal of Frequently, people let the poisonings, but most are radiator drain onto the probably never reported, Dr.

Bechtol says. Anti-freeze can be deadly

lap up or kids to splash or dip for humans, too. Swallowing their hands into - ready for about an ounce can kill a a little sip of this deadly child and about three ounces can kill an adult. In 1978

president, states that a dog poisonings in the U.S. and the statistics this year seems cc's per pound of weight and to be increasing at an

Anti-freeze may keep the a cat even less for anti-freeze since it system to bring about a painful death. Dr. Bechtol, a Canyon biodegradable. Any spilled or drained onto the drive veterinarian, says the hard should be washed for 10 part about helping an animal that has ingested anti-freeze minutes toward the street drain. No puddles should be left for children or pets to get into. And no residue should is that the owner doesn't realize what the pet has gotten into. The veterinarian be left behind since the dried then has to treat the sympcrystals contain the poison. called ethylene glycol has a toms without knowing what sweet taste, much like a soft brought it on. The drain pan should be

treat for children and animals

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washed thoroughly If you see your pet getting into anti-freeze you should rush it to the veterinarian immediately; treatment for anti-freeze poisoning can't wait, says Dr. Bechtol. The best medicine is to prevent it and you should encourage your neighbors to do the same, says Dr. Ramirez.



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driveway and run down the street curbing. This still leaves the old fluid for pets to

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car radiator from freezing

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A chemical in anti-freeze

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Dr. David Bechtol, TVMA there were 239 human need only lap up two to three

alarming rate, even before the real cold weather has arrived.

A human anti-freeze poisoning victim often appears drunk, has headaches and vomits, said Dr. Ramirez, a Rio Grande City family practitioner. A poison control center, hospital

emergency room or physician should be called immediately if poisoning is suspected. Their advice could include making the victim vomit, if the person has not passed out, and getting professional medical help immediately.

Dr. Bechtol recommends that anti-freeze or coolant be flushed down the sewer

The Lomax County Girls **Extension Homemakers met** Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Christy Fryar.

NEWCOMER **GREETING SERVICE** Your Hostess:

In Big Spring we are fortunate in having volunteer organizations in three of our local hospitals, the VAMC, the BSSH and Malone-Hogan. Mrs. Etheridge told of her work as receptionist, which is important in meeting the needs of the family of the patient. Especially if this is true with out of town patients and wreck victims.

The Gift Shop is in connection with the volunteer service. The profit from the Gift Shop is used in purchasing items needed to make gifts for the guest handicap trays, decorate Christmas

trees, supply Easter needs Millions of Hispanics are-and "Doctor's Day," red in the U.S. legally and it no carnations for every hospital longer matters whether their in the city. The red carnation ancestors arrived as is placed on the tray and the aristocratic Spaniards who patient honors his Doctor on settled in the Southwest March 30. whether

division is the junior splashing across the Rio volunteer program. Some students work the year round while others work during the summer. Mrs. Ethridge paid tribute to all volunteers and spoke of the rewards felt in helping when needed.

Eighteen members and one guest attended the noon meeting.

The next meeting will be Nov. 20 in the Patio Room at noon. Kaye McDaniel will be in charge of the Thanks-

### Turkey turmoil

#### talk given

Forum met Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. H.M. Rowe. Mrs. Fred Whitaker, federation counselor, gave a report on a Hands Up Workshop held recently at the Texas Federation of Women's Club headquarters

The program was a symposium on international affairs, in which it was stated that Americans must be concerned with events occurring around the globe and continue to strive for

Mrs. Allen Hull gave some realities of recognizing China, stating that the

group is the Chicanos. In Worthy Grand Patron Leslie addition there are G. Burnett of Beaumont, was Dominicans, Ecuadorians, read giving the thought for Colombians and immigrants November as, "Happiness is from other Latin American adding and multiplying as countries and from Spain we divide with others." scattered all over the nation. The Hispanics, united by report on the Grand Chapter two powerful forces, their language and their strong adherence to Roman Catholicism, have brought some distinctive flavors to the American melting pot.

largest Hispani

The slow growth of Hispanic affluence and educational attainment is mirrored in politics. Language is an obvious

Millions of Hispanics are early in American history or they came

political refugees in fishing boats from Cuba. What does Chapter Dec. 4. matter is that they are

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giving program.

The Modern Woman's

in Austin.

Session of the Grand Chapter of Texas. Order of the apron Eastern Star held last month in San Antonio. She told the members that Mrs. Lena Maye Cook of Houston was elected associate grand matron; Thurman H. Perry of Austin, associate grand patron; Mrs. Agnes Lee Howard of Arlington, grand secretary;

Grace Kinney gave a

Mrs. Louise Armstrong of Austin, grand treasurer; Mrs. Elise Hammack of Fort Worth, grand conductress; and Mrs. Lois Bell of Luling, p.m. Kip Bracy, president, dishes. associate grand conductress. presided Mrs. Billie Weatherman A report on pecan sales was given by Edith Gay, Glover of Andrews was

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appointed deputy grand .chairman. matron of District 2 Section 8. Mrs. Glover will make her official visit to Big Spring

Office.

reported to the club members through the council The devotion taken was I

delegate's report. John 4:7, and roll call was In addition to 22 active and answered by each member inactive guests, Gail Earl and guests revealing one and Ruth Mitchell, attended thing they are thankful for. from the Extension Agent's The tought of the day was Will our children be able to

Thetus Dunagan drew the live in the world we are now door prize, a turkish towel constructing?" Members voted on a new

District VIII director to visit B&PW

19 noon at the Lomax school The Business and Prohouse. The club will furnish fessional Women's Club met the meat and drinks. The for their regular monthly club members and other business meeting at Canter- members of the community bury House, Nov. 13, at 7 mare asked to bring two

Next meeting will be Dec. 10 at the home of Debbië Newman, A short business The club voted to partimeeting will be held and

cipate in the Christmas members will go to the activities of the Halfway Extension Homemakers House Dec. 6. The club Christmas Tea.

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## Will teens say yes?

NEW YORK, N.Y. - After high school graduation, a oung person usually heads

me of two directions ege or the working world. however, there may be

in additional path open to teens: voluntary national service, says Harris Wofford, co-chairman of the Committee for the Study of National Service, writing in the November issue of Seventeen Magazine.

To many young people, voluntary national service means only one thing: heading for the nearest military headquarters to join the armed forces. Not so. There are a host of civilian programs now in the works which come under the heading of national service. Some of these include rehabilitation of neigh-borhoods, hospital clinic work, care of the elderly and children, conservation of

national parks and forests and tutoring of low achieving students. What would be the terms of the agreement if a young person signs up for national service? One year of community, environmental or

military service, with a modest living allowance and postservice scholarships. Just how willing young people would be to sign up is still a big question, but Mr. Wofford feels that teens may be readier to respond to national service than skeptics think. A special

Gallup Poll of teen-agers shows that 71 percent favor voluntary national service and 22 percent said they would definitely volunteer. A Gallup Poll of college students found 82 percent in favor of such a system, with 19 percent definitely willing to join and 30 percent possibly interested.

TwEEN 12 and 20 Saving friend



Dr. Wallace: My best friend is 14 and her boyfriend is an 18-year-old high school dropout with a terrible reputation.

Her parents forbid her to see him, but she has been sneaking around with this



caught by her parents and each time she was beaten with a belt. Last night my friend told me she was planning to run

guy. Three times she has been

away with her boyfriend because her parents have threatened to send her to a girls' home.

I'd like to help but I don't know what to do. Please hurry with your answer. -Lisa, Fort Smith, Ark.

Lisa: Tell your mother that your best friend is planning to run away with her boyfriend and ask Mom to call your friend's mom and tell her. I know this sounds like "finking" but the worst thing your girlfriend can do is run away with this boy.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 13 and look very mature for my age. I have a 16-year-old boyfriend and he has invited me to his brother's wedding. My mom won't let me go because I'm not allowed to go on a car date.

If I can't go, he will ask another girl. Help. - Patti, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Patti: Have your friend's mother call your mother and invite you to the wed-



## Is a Heel

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I overheard my clergyman talking to a young woman who is a member of his congregation. He told her it was all over between them, and that if his wife hadn't been in the hospital it never would have happened. He said they should go on as though nothing had happened.

I was so shocked I could hardly believe my ears. This minister has done much for the community and is loved and respected by all who know him. He also has a lovely wife and family.

I told my husband about it. He said we all make mistakes and that I should keep quiet because if this ever got out it might hurt the church.

Now I can't even look at that worthless man without thinking what a hypocrite he is to preach "honor and fidelity." I would like to be able to forgive and forget, but I just can't.

I have lost all faith in him. What should I do? NO NAME, SMALL TOWN

DEAR NO NAME: Your husband has the right attitude. Clergymen are not saints. They are men with all the frailties men are heir to. One swallow does not a summer make. Nor does one transgression make a man "worthless." Judge not. Let the Lord do the judging.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is very good-looking and is on the lying side of 50. He doesn't look like the swinging type, but I wouldn't put a thing past him. He gives a rather attractive, youngish divorcee, who works in his office building, a ride home nearly every evening. He doesn't accept any pay, but he does sometimes stop at her apartment for a drink (he says) now and then.

He's never more than half an hour late in getting home. Do you think he could be unfaithful to me in half an hour? CAL'S WIFE

#### DEAR WIFE: I don't know. He's your husband, lady. **Could he?**

DEAR ABBY: A guy who works with us has given up cigarettes. Not SMOKING them – just BUYING them. He has bummed at least one cigarette a day from each of

the six guys who work with him, and since he never carries any of his own, there is no chance of getting one back. We can't say we don't have any when he asks, since he

knows we do, but please tell us how to cure him of this chintzy trick?

GARY AND FRANK

#### DEAR G AND F: Next time he asks for a cigarette, offer to SELL him a pack.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter in which a woman physician described her happy sexless marriage. I discovered too late that my first wife had a strong aversion to sex. (She thought sex was filthy and disgusting.) Consequently, we developed a meaningful mutual interest in birdwatching, music, bowling and tournament bridge.

We finally found the ultimate solution: DIVORCE. My present wife likes to quote the slogan of the rent alcar agency that claims, "When you're No. 2, you try harder." She sure does!

#### HAPPY IN CASA GRANDE

#### DEAR HAPPY: You lucked out. Some folks have to get a lemon first to appreciate a peach.

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### For home insulation Higher standards imposed

In response to the national warmest region in Florida energy crisis, higher stanand southern Texas. dards for home insulation

and thermal efficiency have As an example, the minimum requirements for a Minneapolis home are R-38 been imposed in order to qualify for FHA mortgages.

The new HUD minimum (12 inches of fiber glass insulation) in the ceiling, Rproperty standards are in response to directives contained in the National 17 in the walls, and R-19 under floors over unheated Energy Conservation Policy spaces. Both wall and floor Act, which is intended to requirements are satisfied by the use of standard 6-inch, combat shrinking fuel supplies and the rising costs R-19 fiber glass batts. Tripleof heating and air conglazed windows and double ditioning. sliding glass doors are also

To assist consumers, HUD required in Minneapolis. has issued a table of stan-

dards which differentiates By contrast, a house in between fossil fuel heating Miami could conform to (gas and oil) and electric minimum standards with R-19 in the ceiling, R-11 in the heating requirements for walls, no floor insulation and only single windows and insulation. The standards have been converted to home insulation R-valves, insliding glass doors.

To help consumers pro-

perly insulate their homes,

the Home Institute has

dicating resistance to heat flow The higher the R-value. the more effective the insulation. Homeowners in various

created a free booklet which indicates the optimum inparts of the country can assess their individual needs sulation levels for all areas of the country. The booklet by consulting a zone map which has been established, also explains how to insulate the home yourself. It's based on winter degree days. The map divides the country available free from the CertainTeed Home Institute, into seven tiers, starting with the coldest northern







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ding, telling your mom that

an adult will do the driving. If the answer is still no, let it go at that. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or

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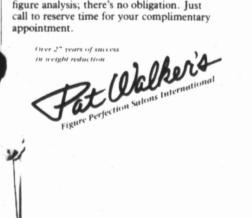
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### Coahoma playeing for 6-AA title

## Area grid races in final week

Most of the district races come to a close tomorrow night, while some area teams closed out their seasons last weekend

Garden City and Sands finished their schedules last week with losses to Loraine and Klondike, respectively,

TEAM OFFENSE

hopes of gaining a share of the District 6-AA title. A in District 3-B. The winner of the East Zone, Sterling City, Coahoma win, coupled with will meet the West Zone winner Klondike Saturday at an Abilene, Wylie win over 7:30 p.m. in Colorado City. winless Merkel, would throw the race into a three-way tie. The Coahoma Bulldogs, A coin flip would then playing with their backs to determine the state playoff the wall for the last four

games, host Stamford in representative. A Coahoma

(TEAM DEFENSE)

win, coupled with a Wylie loss, would send Coahoma to the playoffs. A Stamford win, however, would settle the issue tomorrow night.

Coahoma has revamped their attack, switching the starting quarterback the past two seasons, Gary Gee, to tailback in order to make use of his open field running and speed. It has worked far, as the 150-pound rushed for 399

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Stuard, Cooper 0 44 0 1 47	Mason, OHS 76	365 4.8 4	38 18 2 411 5	another area team tomorrow
Mason, Odessa 7 0 1 0 44	Pantalion, CHS 59	351 5.9 3	Dycus, CHS 43 17 4 368 5	night in Forsan. Forsan, in
Slaughter, Cooper 7 0 0 0 42	Orr, CHS 66	339 5.1 6	Butler, LEE 60 34 1 352 3	
Dunn, Permian 0 21 0 5 39	Reynolds, PHS 49 Thompson, LEE 75	331 6.7 6	Feldt, MHS 35 18 1 313 2	the process of a rebuilding
Parrish, Abilene 6 0 1 0 38			Crain, SA 45 16 3 296 2	year, is currently 2-7.
Linne, Lee 2 19 0 2 37	Subla, OHS 55 Payne, SA 49		Coffey, BS 58 20 5 199 1	
INDIVIDUAL PUNTING	Payne, SA 49 Slaughter, CHS 43	230 4.6 1 210 4.8 3	Marquez, BS 44 13 3 161 0	Both teams have shown
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Shannoin, OHS 13 470 38.7	Flores, CHS 11	53 4.8 1	Williams, CHS 13 271 20.8 3	success, as both Stanton's
Subla, OHS 8 309 38.6	Robinson, CHS 9	52 5.7 1	Joynor, AHS 9 270 30.0 2	
Corley, LEE 33 1,266 38.3	James, AHS 7	50 7 1 1	Shannon, OHS 11 262 23.0 3	Craig Eiland and Forsan's
Holt, PHS 22 831 37 7	Hemphill, LEE 12	50 4.2 2	Brown, PHS 16 208 13.0 3	Ernie Strickland have had
Scott, SA 29 1,144 37 1	Collins, LEE 18	1 27 1	Russell, AHS 14 196 14.0 1	
Hays, MHS 21 777 37.0	Carr, PHS 8	44 5.6 0	Hayes, SA 5 162 32.4 0	numerous touchdown
Slaughter, CHS 1 37 37 0	Moake, CHS 10	42 4.2 0	Linne, LEE 12 148 12.3 1	passes. Forsan's Weldon
Coffey, BS 31 1,107 35 7	Watson, BS 14	41 2.9 0	Orr, CHS 6 136 22.6 1	Nichols and Stanton's Curtis
Proffit, AHS 22 777 35.3	Conway, BS 13	38 32 0	LaRoque, PHS 11 135 12.3 0	
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**5-AAAA** Statistics

### Area grid standings

DISTRICT 5-AAA STANDINGS DISTRICT SEASON	Shallowater 4-2-0 102-107 6-2-0 148-133 Colorado City 3	5 0 114 177
	Stanton 3-2-1 166-65 5-2-2 220-93	
	O'Donnell 2.2.2 55.77 3.4.2 77.79 Anson 3	6 0 106 133
Odessa Permian 5-1 7-2		8 0 74 169
Abilene 3-2-1 4-4-1	Alerkel	
	1-3-0 38-180 2-7-0 91-258	9 0 76 322
	Anton 0-5-1 6-146 0-8-1 18-219 District	
Odessa 3-3 6-3	x-Clinched District Championship / Team W L	T Pts. Opp.
Midland 2.4 5.4		
San Angelo 1-4-1 2-6-1	Cost Week's Games - Ropes 14, Anion U;	0 0 208 57
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Big Spring 0-6 1-8	Seagraves 35, Stanton 19, Coahoma 5	1 0 115 60
Last Week's Results: Abilene 10, Midland Lee 7;		
Odessa Permian 54; San Angelo 0; Odessa 54, Big	The reset a Galilea - For auri al Statiluity Fidilits	
Spring 0; Abilene Cooper 35, Midland 0.	at O'Donnell; Ropes at Seagraves; Shallowater at Anson 2	4 0 84 86
	Anton. Ballinger 2	4 0 95 109
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r er mign.	Season Last Weeks Results — Wylie	21, Anson 8;
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x-Seagraves 6-0-0 238-19 9-0-0 350-45	Coahoma 6 3 0 155 112 Ballinger at Anson: Stamford	at Coahoma;
Plains 4-2-0 123-64 5-4-0 177-88	Ballinger 3 5 1 135 140 Coloardo City at Winters	ar coanoma,

## Nolan Ryan headed for Astros?

HOUSTON (AP) - Nolan Ryan, free agent righthander and strikeout specialist, will sign a fouryear, \$4 million contract Monday with the Houston Astros, the Houston Post reported today

The Post said, however, John McMullen, Astros owner, denied a deal had been made.

Ryan, at his home in Alvin, just 26 miles from the Astrodome, would not confirm the report, saying only that he had made up his mind.

have one team in mind," Ryan said. "I'll let the make its own announcement, but I've made up my you can say that."

The Post said confirmation of a \$1 million-plus a year contract was given by "highly placed baseball sour-

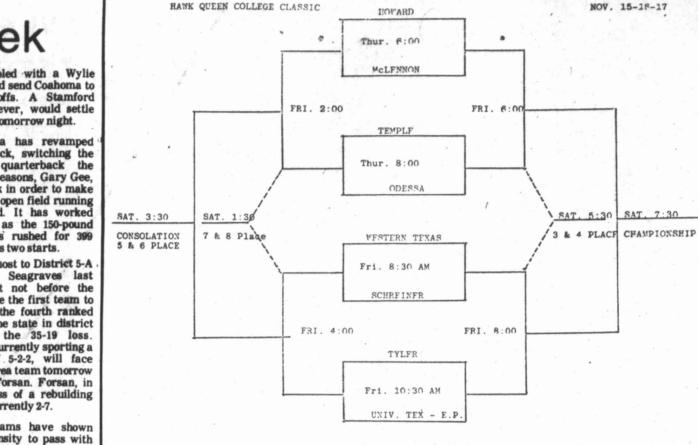
In the recent free agent draft, Ryan was picked by 12 teams but the Astros, Texas Rangers, New York Yankees, and Milwaukee Brewers reportedly have been the only ones seriously considering the former Los Angeles Angels star. The Post said the Yankees were expected to an-

nounce today they were dropping efforts to sign Ryan. McMullen, in New York, said he believes the Astros have a good chance of signing Ryan

Register Sports Writer Jim Ruffalo, quoting a source close to the Astros, reported that Ryan will sign a contract that will make him the highest paid baseball player ever.

"I'm not at liberty to confirm or deny that," Ryan told Ruffalo in a telephone interview Wednesday





#### Howard vs. McLennan, Odessa vs. Temple

#### Forsan's Weldon Hawk Queens Classic begin tonight d Stanton's Curtis are the leading

The Howard College Hawk Queens will play the McLennan College Lassies of Waco in the opening game of the Hawk Queens College Classic tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.



SECTION B SECTION B

## In negotiation with Iran

## Ali denies his role

LOS ANGELES (AP) - permitted into Iran to speak Former heavyweight boxing with leader Ayatollah champion Muhammad Ali Khomeini about the has indicated there is no hostages, Ali answered: "I chance he will play a role in don't know. I don't think so. negotiating for American They want the Shah and hostages in Tehran, and we've said we're not going to suggested that the United give him to them. States return the Shah and

his money to Iran. The 37-year-old retired Ali, who announced earlier champion said he thought that he'd offered himself in the U.S. should send all of exchange for the 60 Shah Mohammed Reza Americans being held Pahlavi's money back to hostage at the U.S. embassy Iran, then should send the in Tehran, said Wednesday Shah himself back "when he that his request had been gets well and able.

turned down. "We are holding a thief Ali, a Muslim, said Iran that they want back in their would not accept him in country," Ali said. trade for the hostages

because "I'm a hero there; But then asked directly if they're my brothers. he thought the U.S. was He would not say, making a mistake by not however, when he had made returning the Shah to Iran, the proposal nor which Ali replied: "I'll say 'no comment' to that. All this Iranian officials turned it stuff is above me. It's down. Asked if he might be between countries.

The McLennan team is traditionally strong, having put together a string of conference championships over the past few years

DeAnna Kroll, a 6'3'' returning starter from Flour Bluff, poses an awesome problem for the Hawk Queens tonight. The other post in the McLennan attack is 5'8" sophomore Pam Green, who hails from Dallas South Oak Cliff, a perennial powerhouse in Texas women's basketball circles. The McLennan team was rated in the top five in the nation for most of last year, finally advancing to the Region V finals before losing to Amarillo

The Hawk Queens will try to counteract the power of McLennan with a balanced attack. The Queens had seven players in double figures in their 100-59 win over Cisco Monday night, which gives a great example of their versatility. Queens Coach Don Stevens will start a lineup consisting of guards Loretta Young and JoAnn Lefridge, forwards Susan Martin and Shawn Smith, and center Kelly Lyons. Sharing time with these girls will be Jilly Floyd, Jayne Jones, Robbie Freeman, Gerre Cortez and Peggy Calhoun.

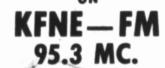
In the 8:00 game tonight, Odessa College will face Temple in a battle of two heavyweights. Temple proved their strength Saturday night by defeating the Hawk Queens here, while the Odessa crew returns some outstanding players, most noticeably in the presence of Carolyn Burnam. Another member of the Odessa team is Angela Dykes, former Coahoma High School star

Action will continue tomorrow and Saturday, with the finals in the suddenly prestigious affair slated for 7:30 Saturday night.

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Area Players of the Week

Area teams went through a week of 2-5 in a Friday night of both happiness and disappointment. Three teams, Grady, Garden City and Sands, all finished their seasons

The Big Spring Steers continued to slump against Odessa High, but one noteworthy performance came from the play of senior BEN DOMINGUEZ. The 200pounder was complimented by Bovine mentor Ron Logback for "not only improving in this game, but throughout the season. He played an aggressive game and blocked well offensively from his tackle position."

The Coahoma Gulldogs took an important victory over Colorado City to set up this week's showdown with Stamford, and two important cogs in the win came from the play of offensive tackle-defensive tackle JERRY ROEVER and fullback-linebacker SPOT PAIGE. Roever helped clear the way for many of Gary Gee's runs, and also had an excellent game defensively. PAIGE was on offense basically to also block for tailback Gee, although he did manage 20 yards. Defensively, Paige enjoyed stifling the C-City attack, accumulating 13 tackles and setting up the final Big Red touchdown on a pass interception. The Stanton Buffaloes lost to the state's fourth

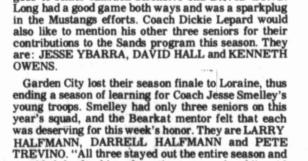
ranked team in Class A, the Seagraves Eagles, but did give the powerful Eagles all they wanted before losing. Stanton Coach Steve Park nominated wingbackcornerback CURTIS WILLIAMS and offensive tacklelinebacker KEITH HULL for this week's award. Williams, had three receptions for 76 yards and a touchdown on offense, with his other two receptions setting up Stanton scores. Williams second stanza TD was the first against the Seagraves team in district play, and he also had eight tackles defensively. Hull earned the award basically on his defensive play. The 195-pound senior had 21 tackles to help slow down the powerful Seagraves attack, and also "graded well offensively," according to Park.

Forsan played O'Donnell to a tie until a blocked punt allowed the visitors to escape with a win. This week's award goes to fullback-defensive tackle D.F. STANLEY. Stanley carried 19 times for 70 yards offensively, including the only Buff touchdown, and also caught one pass for 10 yards. "He is really an improved player, "Forsan Coach Ronny Taylor stated. "He had to make the transition from an offensive lineman this season, and has done a real good job. Defensively, the junior accumulated 15 tackles during the evening.

The Grady Wildcats closed their season on a winning note in a wild 50-45 win over Loop, and senior quar-terback-linebacker RONALD CHEE was again outstanding. Chee rushed for 185 yards on 18 carries for four touchdowns, and also had 48 yards in pass receiving for another score. Chee was also the leading tackler on the Grady team, as the 140-pound senior closed out his high school grid career with a 15 tackle performance

The Sands Mustangs performed admirably in their loss to state ranked Klondike, and this week's award goes to senior fullback-defensive end DAVID LONG.

provided leadership when times were hard," said Smelley.



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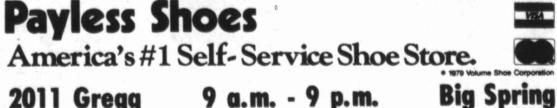
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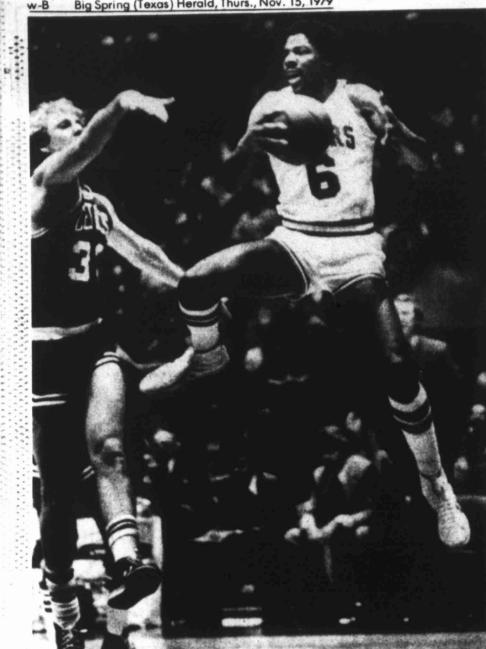
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DR. J OPERATES - Philadelphia 76ers forward Julius Erving maneuvers on Boston Celtics rookie sensation Larry Bird during a recent NBA game. Both players have enjoyed excellent seasons, leading their teams to the top of their divisional standings.

## **NBA** Roundup Fight inspires Hawks

By the Associated Press John Drew of the Atlanta Hawks felt a big tap in the small of his back. Well, actually, it was more like a thump.

"He did it intentionally,' said Drew. "The films showed that

Drew was talking about his scuffle with Utah's Adrian Dantley during the Hawks' 108-97 National Basketball Association victory Wednesday night.

The Hawks were trailing game 66-61 in the third period when Dantley appeared to hit Drew in the back with the ball and the two exchanged punches. Both players were given technical fouls and ejected. But the officials

State 133-92, Washington trimmed Chicago 118-105, Boston turned back Detroit 115-111, Phoenix tripped Indiana 104-100 and Seattle

routed Milwaukee 136-117. In between boxing, they also played some basketball in Atlanta, Dan Roundfield scored 30 points and Eddie Johnson added 20 to lead the Atlanta offense. Six of Johnson's points came in a

last-minute, 10-point Hawks flurry that locked up the Rockets 133, Warriors 92 Calvin Murphy scored 20

shots as the Bullets took advantage of Chicago's lack of depth to pull away in the second half. The Bulls, already playing

(AP LASERPHOTO)

without all-star center Artis Gilmore, didn't have the services of starting forward Scott May, who pulled a groin muscle.

Celtics 115, Pistons 111 Larry Bird and Cedric Maxwell helped Boston build a 23-point lead after three periods as Boston beat Detroit for its seventh vic-

tory in eight games. With their big lead, the Celtics eased up in the final points, including 10 in a breakaway first quarter, as 12 minutes and were outscored 43-24 as the Pistons Houston routed Golden State drew to within four points in to extend its winning streak to five games. The victory the final seconds. Bird had 23 marked the longest winning points in scoring in double streak for the Rockets since figues in his 14th straight game as a pro, while Maxthey won nine games in a row in March 1977. well hit for 20 in Boston's 11th victory in 14 games. The Rockets jumped to a 45-17 first-quarter lead, Suns 104, Pacers 100 sparked by Murphy's Walter Davis hit 12 of his shooting, while the Warriors . 21 second-half points in the

## Football News-Sugar Bowl eyes Texas, Arkansas

#### Leaving UH Cougars upset

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A postseason bowl package that would send Arkansas to either the Cotton Bowl or the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1 hinges on an Arkansas victory Saturday, The Associated Press has learned.

The Razorbacks will make a Jan. 1 bowl trip if they defeat Texas A&M. The arrangement sends the University of Texas to the Sugar Bowl if the Razorbacks play in the Cotton Bowl, according to sources.

Meanwhile, Houston Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey is upset because the Cougars could go 10-1 and be out in the cold.

"When you put all the different options down there are three teams and there should be three bowls," Dempsey said.

Dempsey said the Cougars have had some preliminary conversations with Baylor, but may have to try and strike a deal with a team outside the Southwest Conference so the Cougars "don't get boxed out." "We really haven't come up with who might be the

best school to work with," he said. The Sugar Bowl arrangement is in the works because

the bowl bids can go out at 6 p.m. on Saturday and no bowl is going to wait until then to make plans. The whole Arkansas-Texas package with the Sugar

Bowl hinges on a Razorback victory over A&M. Here's why

Such a victory would give the Razorbacks a 9-1 record. Since Arkansas finishes against a 4-5 Southern Methodist University team, the Razorbacks would

have an excellent opportunity to wind up 10-1. Unless Houston is upset, the only way a 10-1 Arkansas team can go to the Cotton Bowl is for Texas to go 10-1. Such a development would mean a 10-1 Texas team in the Sugar Bowl.

If Arkansas goes 10-1 and Texas doesn't, then Arkansas is in the Sugar Bowl and Houston is in the Cotton Bowl. Again, a 10-1 team for the Sugar Bowl.

Apparently, Houston received little consideration from the Sugar Bowl as a possible opponent for the Southeastern Conference representative — either Georgia or Alabama. If Georgia beats Auburn on Saturday, Georgia will be the host team. An Auburn victory probably puts Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

If Houston, Arkansas and Texas go 10-1, Houston will miss out on the bowl doings unless Dempsey can work out an arrangement with somebody.

Texas is the logical choice since the Longhorns could go 9-2 and wind up without a bowl bid

## White unimpressed with grid stats

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Southern Cal's Charles White is the nation's leading rusher this season and the second most productive runner in college football history, but at least three people aren't tremendously impressed — Bertha and Jessie Leggett and Charles

"My grandparents, Bertha and Jessie, really aren't concerned with what I'm doing now in football," said Trojan tailback White, who lived with the Leggetts most of his youth.

"They figure football is just a way for guys to have fun on Saturday afternoon, and they're more concerned about what I'll do when I finish playing."

White, like his grandparents, seems generally unimpressed by his running with the football. He has gained 1,650 yards on 258 carries this season - an average of 6.34 yards per carry - to move him to second on the all-time collegiate rushing list with 5,404. Tony Dorsett gained 6,082 yards during his college career at Pittsburgh.

"I guess I'm my own worst, or best, critic," said White, a taut-muscled six-foot, 185-pound senior. "I look at the game films, and I always see where I could have done better. White says he hopes his future holds, among other things, a victory for the third-ranked Trojans over UCLA on Nov. 24, a Rose Bowl victory on Jan. 1, and a pro football career. Some observers don't think White will go high in the National Football League draft, however, since he is small for a pro running back.

# Indiana Hoosiers highlight pre-season basketball poll II and seeven and a total of Ohio State, Indiana's powerladen colleague in the Big Ten, received as many first-place ballots as the Ireat

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer** 

The Indiana Hoosiers, among the rich kids of the rugged Big Ten Conference, are the nation's No. 1 team in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll for 1979-80.

The Hoosiers, last year's winners of the National Invitation Tournament, were State, which lost to the accorded the honor by a slim Spartans in last year's 12 points over Kentucky of finals, were picked for a Top the Southeastern Con-Twenty berth. Voters obviously demurred to the ference, 974 to 962, in one of the closest and most talent drain at both schools - Earvin "Magic" Johnson balanced voting in recent years. No team in the voting went

over 1,000 points, usually a Larry Bird at Indiana State. prerequisite for the leading schools in the poll. And only one team - third-place Duke - was named on all 59

ballots. season's Final Four to gain a preseason ranking. Penn's Indiana received 14 ballots Quakers, the defending East for the No. 1 spot in the nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters,

**Regional champions who lost** most of their starters, were also left out.

Ironically, neither defending NCAA champion Michigan State nor Indiana

som's records and total points (-the based on 20 iP 18-17-18-17-11-10-9-74-5-4-32-1: 1. Indiana (14) -22-12 974 2. Kenflucky (11) 19-12 962 3. Duke (7) 22-8 956 4. Ohio State (14) 19-12 936 5. Notre Dame (9) 24-6 884 6. North Caroline (1) 25-5 6031 9. DePaul (1) 25-5 6031 9. DePaul (1) 25-5 6031 9. DePaul (1) 25-6 569 10. Louisville 24-6 569 10. Louisville 24-6 569 10. Louisville 19-10 406 13. Virginia 19-10 406 14. Texas A&M 24-9 366 14. Texas A&M 24-9 366 15. Brigham Young 26-8 304 16. St. John's 21-11 299 17. Omegon State 18-10 172 18. Marquette 22-7 157 19. Georgetown, DC 24-5 138 20. Kanasa 18-11 133 Others receiving votes, listed alphabeti-caliy: Alabama, Alcorn State, Furona, Geor-Kantucky, Florida State, Furman, Geor-Kantucky, Florida State, Furman, Geor-Kantucky, Florida State, Furman, Geor-Kantucky, Florida State, Kiston Actiona, Jackson-ville, Lamar, LaSalipo State, Misouri Arkansas, Mischigan, Michigan State, Mirnesota, Missispi State, Misouri Carloy Cross, Houston, Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State, Ioung Beach State, Mirnesota, Missispi State, Misouri Carolina State, Oklahoma, Old Dominion, Nevade Las Vegas, New Mexico, North Carolina State, Oklahoma, Old Dominion, Nevade Las Vegas, New Mexico, North Carolina State, Oklahoma, Old Dominion, Nevade Las Vegas, New Mexico, North Carolina State, Oklahoma, Suthern Califor-nia, Temple, Tennesytvania, Rufgers, San Fran-cisco, South Alabama, Suthern Califor-nia, Temple, Tennesve, Texas, Texas Orristian, Toledo, Utah, Villanova, Vir-gina Tech, Washington State, Weber State, Wichita State. and Greg Kelser at Michigan State and Player of the Year In fact, No. 9 DePaul was the only team from last

Affirmed retires to begin new life as a rich stud

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - "This is the end of one season.

Juan Alaniz was misty-eyed career and the beginning of as he handed the reins of another," said Combs. "He's Affirmed to a Spendthrift had a great racing career. Farm handler. For the first Now we're looking forward time since the big colt took to him having a great stud the track at Belmont 21/2 career.'

years ago, Alaniz was no Affirmed swept to 22 longer his groom. victories in 29 career starts "I no feel too good," said while winning \$2,393,818. Alaniz, his voice quivering. This year, he also became 'I gonna miss him. He nice norse. He do great." surpass \$1 million in a single

Affirmed, winner of the year. 1978 Triple Crown and But Affirmed may be best thoroughbred racing's first remembered for his stirring 2 million winner, was duels with archrival Alydar. retired Wednesday in Together, they dominated ceremonies at Spendthrift the 1978 Triple Crown races Farm. the Kentucky Derby, the

There were no tears, Preakness Stakes and nowever, from Brownell Belmont Stakes. Affirmed Combs II. The man who eked out a victory in each said. "We were as relaxed syndicated Affirmed for under the reins of jockey after the Gold Cup in New \$14.4 million was grinning Steve Cauthen, who was from ear to ear. enjoying a phenomenal

straight victories as a 4year-old. His finale was Belmont Park's Jockey Club Gold Cup. Affirmed surged home ahead of Spectacular Bid, winner of this year's Kenthe first thoroughbred to tucky Derby and Preakness,

and Coastal, the Belmont

Affirmed won three

Eclipse championships and

finished his career with six

winner Bud Delp, Spectacular Bid's trainer, clamored for one more showdown with Affirmed, but Combs said the challenge was not seriously considered.

"We were never concerned about Spectacular Bid," he York as if we were going to a church picnic.



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changed their minds and allowed Dantley to remain in the game

The fight seemed to inspire the Hawks, who outscored the Jazz 18-6 and assumed a lead they never lost.

Dantley wound up with 28 points but only one field goal after the fight

'I don't want to talk about it." Dantley said afterwards. half. "It changed the tempo of the game. They ran well after

that Until the fight, the Hawks looked like dead birds, according to Coach Hubie Brown

"The first line was in a rebounds and dished off four coma in the first half." he assists while scoring 30 said. "I was happy with the points in his best all-around second half, though. We're performance of the young still playing in peaks and season. vallevs

In other NBA action, picked off a game-high 17 Houston defeated Golden rebounds and blocked eight

hit only 25 percent from the fourth quarter - including two free throws with four field, and ballooned their seconds left - to spark advantage to 71-45 at the Phoenix over Indiana. Bullets 118, Bulls 105 Davis enjoyed his finest

night of the season of-Bobby Dandridge and fensively with 30 points, but Elvin Hayes combined for 50 it was his quick hands in the points as Washington frenzied final seconds that defeated injury-riddled boosted Phoenix to victory. Chicago. Dandridge sank 13 His two closing free throws of 18 shots, grabbed 10 were made when he was fouled after a steal.

Sonics 136, Bucks 117 Dennis Johnson's 27 points helped Seattle wallop Milwaukee with a season-

Hayes scored 20 points, high point total. The victory was the Sonics' seventh in their past eight starts.

### West Texas Combat Pistol Championship a success

The second annual West Texas Combat Pistol Championship, hosted by the Western Sportmen's Club of Big Spring, was concluded on November 11, 1979, after two consecutive Sunday's of intensive competition.

62 combat shooter's from the West Texas Area participated in the Championship. Trophies were awarded to: Art Dehlinger, Big Spring, first place; Skip McKenzie, Big Spring,

second place; and Don and Roy Osborne, Pistol Range Master, deserves Haeffner from Odessa, third place in Master Class. First much thanks for the place in Sharpshooter Class went to Robert Barkley, Big Spring; second place to Rufus D. Rowland, Big Spring and third place to James Delcoure, Odessa. Marksman Class was won by Charles Keel, Odessa; second, Nick Prime, Odessa; and third place, to J.D. Foster from Odessa

organizational efforts that made the second Annual Championship Match possible and such a success. The Wstern Sportmen's Club holds 12 Combat Pistol Matches each year on the first Sunday of each month, at the club range. Safety is stressed. Rifle and shotgun facilities are also provided for its members.

Ed Wright, Club President

WEST TEXAS PISTOL CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS - Recent winners in the affair were: Front row from the left in the Master Class: Art Dehlinger, first place, Big Spring; Skip McKenzie, second place, Big Spring; Don Haeffner, third place, Big Spring. Back row from the left in the Sharpshooter Class are Robert Barkley, first place, Big Spring; Rufus Rowland, second place, Big Spring; James Delcoure, third place, Odessa; Marksman Class Champion Charles Keel, Odessa; Marksman Class second place, Nick Prime, Odessa; Marksman Class third place, J.D. Foster, Odessa

## Akers warns Horns to forget big win

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas fans are still celebrating Texas' emotional 21-13 victory over Houston, but Coach Fred Akers warns the team had better forget it if it wants to get in the Cotton Bowl.

Akers told the Longhorn Club on Wednesday "both squads really laid it on the line," but he added:

'We can't continue to think about that (Houston game) much longer. We have three big ones coming up, and I've got to believe we have a strong chance to get into that Cotton Bowl

Texas' victory at the Astrodome in Houston pushed its season record to 7-1 and elevated the Longhorns from No. 8 to No. 6 in college football.

It was Houston's first loss. Arkansas also has lost one, so the three teams are in a virtual tie for first place in the Southwest Conference.

"It was a clawing, fighting, scratching kind of game - it wasn't always pretty but it was intense," Akers said.

The most popular play in the Texas-Houston game film, which Akers narrated, was a double-team block by end Lawrence Sampleton and tackle Craig Rider that flattened Houston defensive tackle Hosea Taylor.

### Barber ready for Cincy

 $\rm HOUSTON~(AP)-Conflicting doctors' reports on the injured knee of Houston Oiler Mike Barber kept$ him out of last week's game against Oakland, but a third opinion has convinced Coach Bum Phillips the tight end is healthy enough to play.

Barber returned to practice Wednesday, a day after Dr. Jack Hughston of Columbus, Ga., pronounced the knee fit.

Barber's personal physican in Shreveport, La. had pronounced him healthy six days earlier, but Oiler team physicians remained skeptical, and Phillips followed their advice.

He said he preferred to be cautious and wrong than to allow Barber to play and find he had made the wrong decision.

"One thing we ask of (medical) people is that they never take a chance with a player," Phillips said. "If there's any doubt whatsoever, I don't want us to use the player. For 31 years I've heard players say they were fine when they really weren't. I don't want them out there on the field just for the sake of a game.

Barber was one of four players listed on Wednesday's injury report. Wide receiver Ken Burrough, with bruised ribs, and tackle Leon Gray, knee sprain, are probable for Sunday's game against Cincinnati. Halfback Kenny King is questionable with a sore rib.

Phillips said he planned to start Barber Sunday. Houston will take an 8-3 record against Cincinnati, the first of two games next week for the Oilers. Houston will meet the Dallas Cowboys in Texas Stadium Thanksgiving Day.

HOOFING OFF TO RETIREMENT - Affirmed, winner of the 1978 Triple Crown, is led off airplane Wednesday by Juan Alaniz, Affirmed's lifelong groom, as the thoroughbred arrived in Lexington, Kentucky, Wednesday. Affirmed, syndicated for \$14.4 million, was retired to stand stud at Spendthrift Farm. Pilot, at plane's cockpit window at left, takes picture of the event.



## Cactus Chapter can help with your Christmas shopping

# Harvest Sale upcoming ABWA project

**By ROBBI CROW** Family News Editor

"Now what am I going to get Uncle Fred for Christmas this year? And how

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about Grandma Gladys? the American Business She's got just about everything from a ceramic frog to a diamond necklace? Do these questions sound familiar? If they do, you're

in luck because members of relatives This year marks over a decade for the organization's annual Harvest Sale. It will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Highland Mall and end when all merchandise is sold.

On sale will be a barnyard full of beautiful items not available in stores because they were handcrafted by members themselves.

Early Christmas shoppers will be able to choose from a wide assortment of crocheted items, aprons, pot holders and cup towels, among other eye-catching creations perfect to give as gifts or keep for yourself. Highland Mall will also be filled with the aroma of every kind of baked good imaginable, from cakes, pies and candies to an assortment of home canned jams and jellies. Nachos, coffee and spiced tea will also be sold. The Harvest Sale highlight will be the awarding of a handmade baby comforter to the lucky winner drawn from \$1 donation chances. Have you been needing new and different recipes to add to your Thanksgiving or Christmas menu this year? Look no farther than Highland Mall Saturday because also on sale by Cactus Chapter members

will be the newly compiled recipe book stuffed full of mouth-watering beverages, desserts, salads, vegetables, breads and meats faithfully used by various members of the organization.

The recipe book will be sold at \$3.50 each. Corky Richardson, ways and means chairman of the Cactus Chapter, compiled this handy helper which would be an asset to any kitchen.

Until the organization began sponsoring the Cinderella Girl Pageant, the annual Harvest Sale was their chapter's main

SOME LUCKY BABY - This beautiful handmade baby comforter will go to the lucky winner drawn from \$1 donation chances at the American Business Women's Association, Cactus Chapter, Harvest Sale at Highland

money-making project for Chapter and it boasted 50 the year. charter members. By the They have now sponsored end of the first year, there the Cinderella Pageant for were 1,232 members and 21

the past three years. Nelda chapters in nine states and Colclazer is director and the District of Columbia. Gail Earls is co-director. helps All monies from fundraising projects go toward professional, educational,

cultural and social advancethe organization's ment of over 100,000 memscholarship fund. The Cactus bers in more than 1.600 Chapter is presently giving chapters in all 50 states and \$750 per semester for a local Puerto Rico. students continuing their education.

The association believes ABWA is an that advancement and The educational association now promotion must be earned in its 30th year. The first and it stresses this fact in chapter was formed in urging its members to im-

Mall. Pictured, looking over the detailed handwork on the quilt are LaVerne Rogers, treasurer; and Nelda Colclazer, vice president.

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Today, the organization

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formal, so that they will be donated \$500 to this fund this qualified for future advance- year ment

Present officers of the Since the inception of local Cactus Chapter include ABWA, each individual Margaret Wiles, president; Nelda Colclazer, vice chapter has strived to sponsor scholarships for president; Gail Earls, recording secretary; Essie women. The combined Jackson, corresponding chapters of the association secretary; and LaVerne now award over 1,000,000 in Rogers, treasurer. local scholarships annually.

Cactus Chapter members Also, in 1953, the will on hand all day at the association established a Highland Mall to aid you in national scholarship fund, your early Christmas Stephen Bufton shopping Memorial Educational Can't figure out what to get Fund, which is supported by contributions from chapters,

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Uncle Fred or Grandma Gladys? Be at the mall members, interested in-Saturday. You'll probably

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

PHOTO SY DANNY VALDES UM ... UM ... GOOD - Highland Mall will be filled with the aroma of home baked goods, including, cakes, pies, candies and jellies at their annual Harrest Sale which will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Also on sale will be the Cactus Chapter, ABWA, Recipe Book which was recently compiled by the organization wave and Means Chairman Corky Richardson, pictured left. Also pictured is Essie Jackson, corresponding secretary of

Recipes

Below are several recipes that are featured in the book. Once you try these, you'll have the rest. BEVERAGES

the organization

Corky Richardson's STRAWBERRY SODA PUNCH 12-ounce

strawberry soda 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup water 2 quarts chilled ginger ale

bottles cheese flavoring 4 eggs

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> pound butter Melt butter and add to cracker crumbs, add sugar Line the bottom of sprin form pan, packing firmly Mix well:

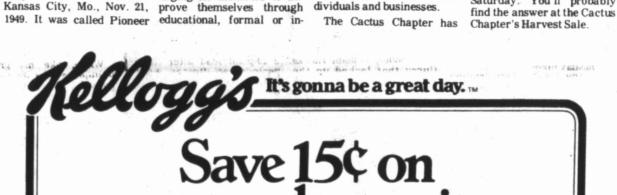
1 cup granulated sugar 38-ounce package cream vanilla teaspoon

thick). Let rise 15 minutes and bake in moderate oven 400 degrees 12 to 15 minutes. Pour above ingredients

water. Cut in Crisco with chili powder, 1/2 teaspoon flour mixture, then add cumin powder, 1 tablespoon yeast, and buttermilk. Mix arlic powder, 2 tablespoons thoroughly. Cover in large air-tight container and worchestershire sauce, and 4 drops of Tabasco sauce. refrigerate. When ready to <sup>15</sup> Cook stirring constantly use, take amount of dough

for 5 minutes. In mixing bowl, add 1/2 cup Picante sauce and 2 cups water. Stir and add 12 corn tortillas and let soak.

In saucepan, melt 1/4 pound outter, stir in 4 t



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Women's Association, Cactus Chapter, are going to help you select gifts for those hard-to-buy-for friends and

1 cup orange juice 1 cup pineapple juice <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup lemon juice Pour strawberry soda into ice trays and freeze. Boil sugar and water 3 minutes. Add fruit juices and chill. To serve, put strawberry ice cubes in punch bowl and pour over them the chilled juices and ginger ale. Decorate with very thin orange slices and sprigs of mint Essie Jackson's

**FRUIT PUNCH** 1 package strawberry

Kool-Aid Add water as directed Mix 46-ounce can of pineapple juice and 6-ounce can frozen pineapple juice, reconstituted. Pour over ice in punch bowl

COOKIES LaVerne Rogers FRUIT COOKIES 2 cans Eagle Brand Milk

1¼ cups sifted flour 1 pound dates, chopped 1 pound pecans, chopped 1/2 pound candied cherries pound candied 1/2

pineapple 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sprinkle flour over fruit and Eagle Brand Milk and mix well. Spoon onto ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 325 degrees 12 to 14 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from pan. Cookies will stick if you remove while hot

**Essie Jackson's** PECAN-BUTTERMILK PRALINES 2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon soda 1 cup buttermilk 2 teaspoons vanilla 2 cups chopped pecans Mix sugar, soda and milk in heavy saucepan and cook over medium heat to softball stage. Remove from heat and add vanilla and pecans.

Begin beating immediately; beat until candy begins to thicken. Drop by teaspoons on waxed paper. Cool. Yield: 30 small patties. (If mixture becomes too thick, stir in one or two drops of warm water.) DESSERTS

Corky Richardson's CHEESE CAKE Crust: 1-3rd cup powdered sugar

1½ cups graham cracker crumb

into pan and bake in 350 degree oven for 50 minutes. Do not turn off oven. Remove cake and top with 1 pint of sour cream and return to oven for 5 minutes. Let cake cool. Top with favorite pie filling. Chill overnight. LaVerne Rogers' WHITE CLOUD CAKE 1 white cake mix 1 can Eagle Brand milk small container Gool Whip

> 1 can cream of coconut 1 large can angel flake coconut

Bake cake mix in rectangular pan. Cool. Punch holes in cake. Spread Eagle Brand milk on, then spread on cream of coconut. Sprinkle with half the coconut. Spread Cool Whip on next and sprinkle on remainder of coconut. Refrigerator overnight.

SALADS LaVerne Rogers' ORANGE SHERBERT SALAD 1 can tid-bit pineapple

1 large box orange Jello 1 pint orange sherbert 1 cup whipping cream 1 can mandarin oranges 1 cup hot water or juice 1 cup miniature marshmallows

Add hot water (or juice) to Jello. Cool, then add other ingredients except whipping cream. Let cool completely. Whip cream and add to other mixture. **Essie Jackson's** PEANUT **BUTTER SALAD** 

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1 cup chunky peanut butter 1 cup sugar 1 8-ounce package cream cheese Mix all ingredients and add: 1 cup miniature marshmallows 1 to 2 cups Cool Whip Top with graham cracker crumbs BREADS

Corky Richardson's ANGEL BISCUITS 5 cups self rising flour 1-3rd cup sugar 1/4 cup warm water 2 cups buttermilk 1 teaspoon soda 2 packages dry yeast 1 cup Crisco

Mix all dry ingredients in a large bowl. Dissolve yeast in

in keep flour and add 11/2 cups milk. refrigerator for 1 week. Stir until slightly thick, then biscuits freeze olend in 1 pint of sour cream. Continue to heat slowly for 1 **Essie Jackson's** minute. HOTROLLS

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4 cups biscuit mix

12-ounce can beer

4 tablespoons sugar

Grease muffin tins. Mix all

ingredients. Fill muffin tins

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Roll meat sauce in tortillas. Place in casserole. Pour sour cream sauce over op. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake at 370 lerees until it bubbles

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SPAGHETTI Corky Richardson's 1 small box spaghetti 2 green peppers 1 can tomatoes

Brown 2 pounds ground 1 thick slice of cured ham beef in two tablespoons oil. 2 teaspoons sugar Stir in and cook until soft, 1 salt, pepper and cayenne onion, chopped fine and 1 bell to taste pepper, diced. Add 4 Cook spaghetti and pep-

tablespoons canned chili per. Fry ham in cooking oil. without beans, 2 tablespoons Add ingredients and simmer Picante sauce, 1 tablespoon 30 minutes



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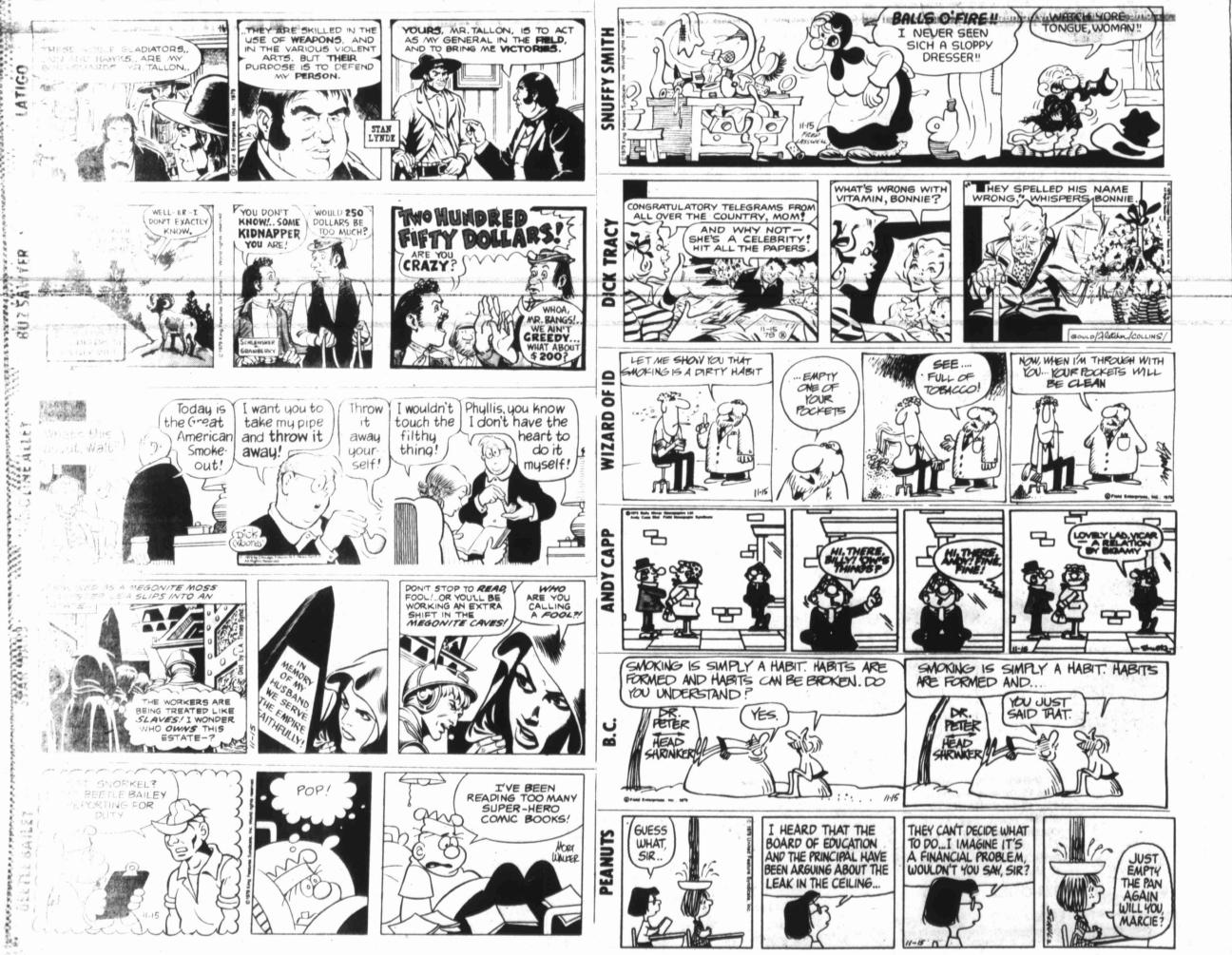
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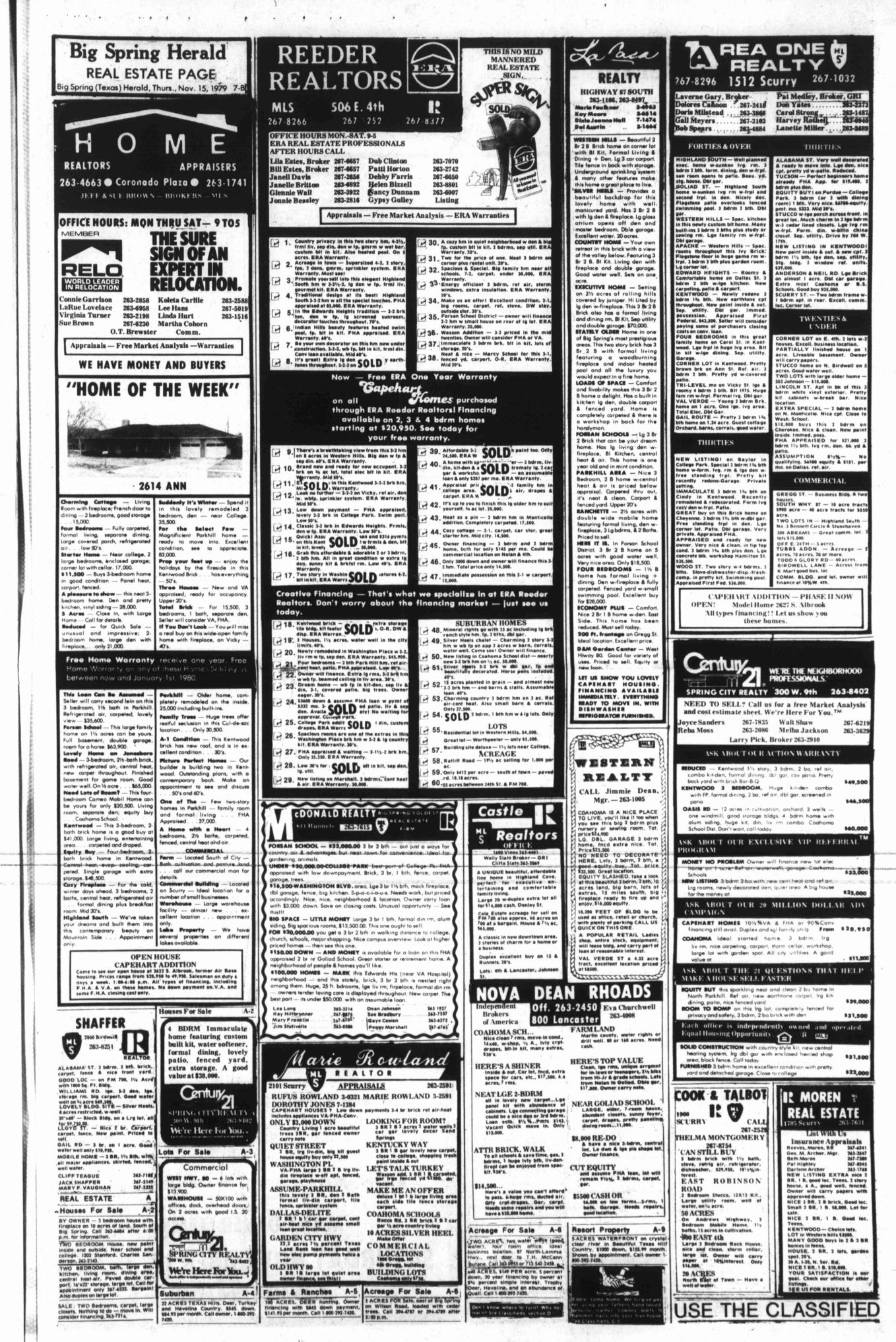
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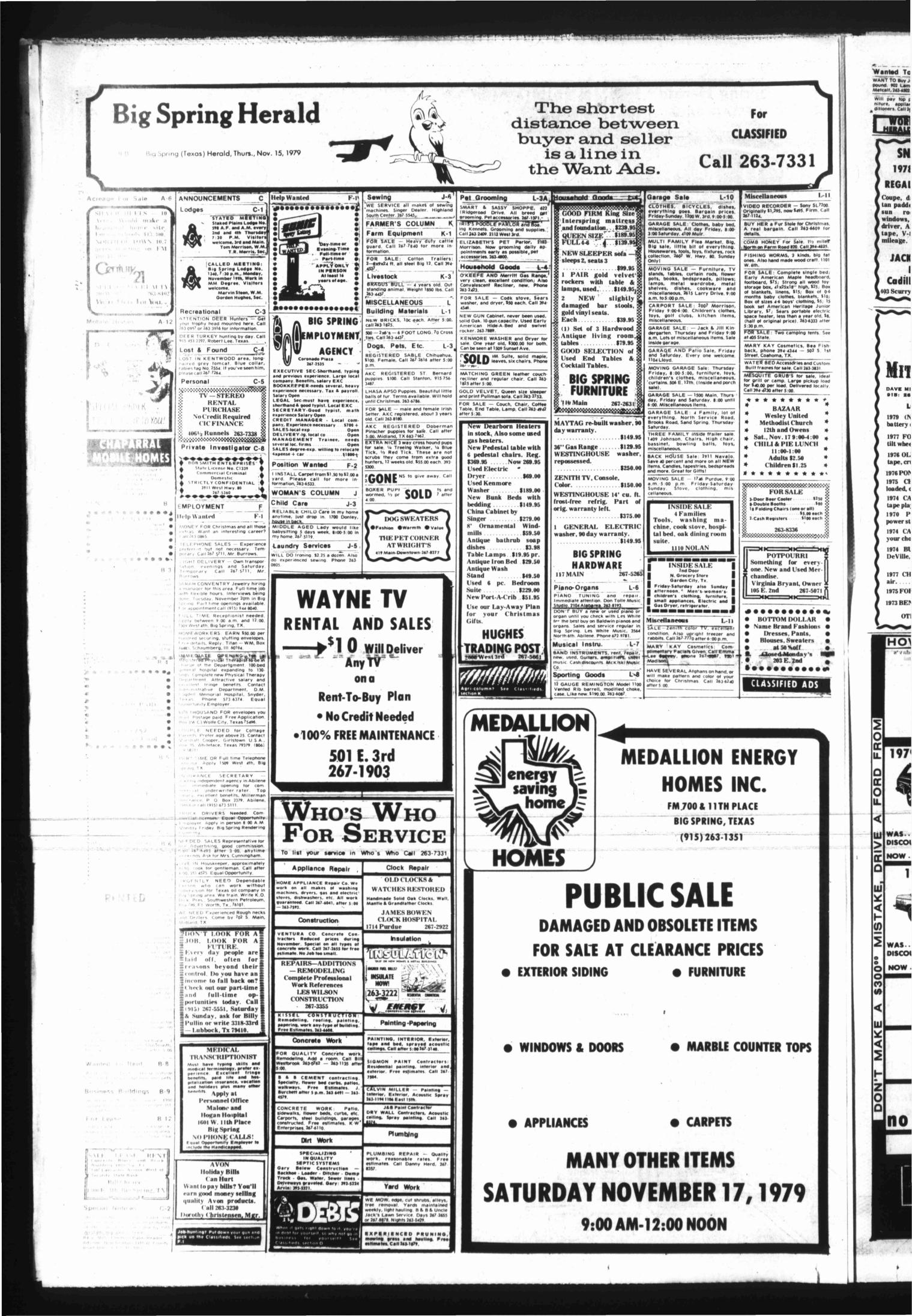
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TRAINING TRUCKERS - Linda Newfos, a student at Memphis' Professional Truck Driver Training School, listens as instructors Chuck Hall, center, and Jack Dodds, critique her performance in driving an 18

wheeler. Hall is a retired Army colonel, who decided to capitalize on 22-year-experience as a motor officer by operating a trucker school. Dodds is chief instructor.

### Student drivers Give 'em plenty of room, good buddy, they're still learning

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — What do you do when you see a car with a "student driver" sign on it? Correct. Give it room

Well, good buddy, what would you do if you were cruising down the highway and came upon an 18-wheeler rambling along with "student driver" in letters two-feet high spread across it?

You give it room, all right, plenty of room. Curious though, you follow it.

It leads you to a big lot on the edge of town where a whole gang of similar trucks are backing and hissing and growling their way through mazes of tires laid out on the ground.

'Welcome to the Memphis Professional Truck Driver Training Facility," Chuck Hall said.

Hall is a retired army colonel who decided to capitalize on 22 years experience as a motor officer by operating a trucker school, one of only about two dozen in the country.

'The course takes four weeks, eight hours a day," he said. "Don't worry. We don't let them out on the highway until they're well along in their driving skills. Jack Dodds sees to that

Dodds is chief instructor. He is a patient man with a deep, calming voice. In stature, though, he is not one you would pick out as a truck driver. In the cab, he pulls the seat forward. He is 5-foot-8, weighs about 150.

One who menaces the mailbox every time he backs the family car out of the driveway can only marvel at the way Jack Dodds handles a semi. His precision is surgical.

"There aren't many experiences I haven't had with a truck since I began driving," he said.

That would be since the day he dropped in at a lumber company in Lewiston, Idaho, just after World War II, looking for work. "Can you drive a truck?" he was asked. "Yes," he lied, and spent the next 30 years on the road, coast to coast.

"I don't do any more over-the-road driving," he said. 'I m retired from that. But I can teach how to drive a truck.

"These students are totally green so I try to give them the benefit of my experience, too - like the way you feel crossing Whitebird Pass in Montana with ice on the road and 36 tons behind you, or coming down The Grapevine between Bakersfield and Los Angeles, or Jacob's Ladder in the Massachusetts Berkshires.

Dodds swung up into the cab of a student-driver truck. slid the seat forward, threw the shift into reverse.

"If you're driving in, say, Brooklyn, you don't have much room to maneuver. You only get one shot. The idea is to back up to that loading dock and stick the truck between the black lines. They are eight feet apart, the width of the truck. The truck rumbled backward in a clean arc and stopped with two hisses of the brakes. The trailer was precisely

between the black lines, precisely one inch away from the loading dock. Dodds swung down. "It's done with the mirrors," he

## Food poisoning symptons send 24 Marfa students to hospital

MARFA, Texas (AP) — hospitalized and 38 others State health officials today stayed home with food investigated the sickness of poisoning symptoms, ac-62 high school students who cording to Elvin Burnside of suffered stomach aches and the Texas Health Departvomiting after attending a ment Future Farmers of

American luncheon. charge of the state in-At least 24 students were

No decision on Austin desegregation plan yet

FORT WORTH, Texas possible'' to implement a Austin plan by Jan. 21. The district AP) The Independent School District, includes 57,000 students in 80 which had been under schools. federal court order to devise Bingham said an NAACP a desegregation plan by Jan. plan written by a Florida

15, now has until only Jan. 21 university dean could not be to put such a plan into implemented because of a operation. lack of buses in the district. A three-judge panel of the AISD Superintendent Jack

5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday agreed Davidson spoke with the district's principals Wedwith NAACP lawyers who nesday morning. He told said the district's one-race them an order requiring a schools should be integrated desgregation plan to be in operation for the next as soon as possible. semester would be "stupid." The Austin School Board It was not known if he knew met in a closed session

the appeals panel had Wednesday night. The board already issued such an ordid not release a statement when it emerged, but an der. attorney told the Austin American-Statesman that the members did not reach cause chaos in the district. decision on how they would handle the order

The Rev. Marvin C. On Nov. 5, U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts of Griffin, school board president, said the order "is Austin told the district to going to make it somewhat come up with a desgregation difficult." He said the district is not prepared for a plan by Jan. 15. His order plan requiring "massive gave district officials a free hand in developing the plan. busing. suggested

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minimum of busing be used to satisify his order. Roberts had denied an NAACP motion for immediate implementation of an NAACP plan. The organization appealed and the three-judge appeals panel agreed the blacks had a right to immediate relief.

Roberts

The case began in 1970 when the federal government and minority organizations filed suit against the district.

The three-judge panel ordered the parties to submit a desegregation plan by Dec. 17. The district court was told to conduct any necessary hearings on the proposed plan by Jan. 2. The order requires the

district to implement the plan on Jan. 21 - the beginning of the spring semester

AISD lawyer Bill Bingham told the panel Tuesday it

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vestigation, said there was no definite proof yet that the students suffered food poisoning, although cir-cumstantial evidence was strong. He said he plans to con-

Burnside, who was in tinue his investigation here while awaiting lab tests from Austin.

"I'll be talking to various people involved. I hope to 67-9115 prevent it from happening again," said Burnside. The youths became ill

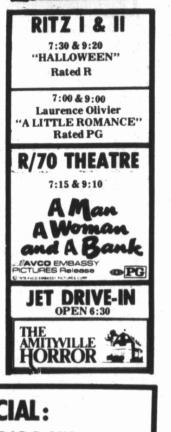
after a Tuesday luncheon of the Big Bend District of the FFA, held at the Beta Sigma Phi Building and attended by

about 160 students. The food was catered. He said samples of the lunch — ground beef, a salad dressing, green peas, potatoes and peach cobbler were sent to Austin for testing, and the results were

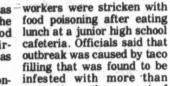
expected next week. Burnside said he was not notified of the problem until Wednesday morning. He said someone obtained leftovers Tuesday night but added "I can't vouch for the samples" sent to Austin. Twenty victims were

hospitalized at Alpine Hospital, where all but one, Davidson predicted at-Claudale Hewitt, 15, of tempts to integrate the Marfa, were released schools in January could Wednesday.

Students participating in the meeting came from Marfa, Alpine, Presidio, Iraan, Van Horn, Pecos, Balmorhea, and Marathon.







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## 'Open door' policy creating stir

• NEW LONDON, Ohio (AP) - Last year, New London High School officials removed the doors on the stalls in the girls' restrooms because of problems with vandalism and smoking. Now the outside doors are gone, too, and the open door'' policy is causing an uproar.

'I have two daughters at the school, and the youngest refuses to go in (the restroom) because there are boys. standing around outside and pushing each other in," said Joyce Fallet. "I want people to know it's not just the protection of a few students, but the protection of the morals of our children.

About 140 parents have banded together in their new cause. They are calling the action an invasion of privacy and are circulating petitions to get the doors back. Some of the 390 pupils are also circulatin ; petitions through the northern Ohio town of about 2,300.

School administrators say the doors were removed last week because of reports of vandalism and smoking.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of LILLIAN ALICE McGINNIS, Deceased, No 968 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 12 day of November, 1979, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are berred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal ad-dress is P.O. Box 35747, Houston, Texas, 7035. DATED this 12 day of November, 1979.

SIGNED: PATRICK DANIEL KELLY,

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Individual stall doors were removed last year for similar reasons, but now that the outside doors are gone, parents say there is "a pretty clear view" from the hall. 'It's a matter of discrimination. The boys' restrooms

still have the doors on and boys smoke as much as girls. We don't want a whole lot, just the darn outside doors.' Mrs. Fallat said

She said the parents realize the school is trying to protect its property, but they feel there are other methods that should be used.

Mrs. Fallet voiced her opinion at New London's school board meeting Monday and offered to spend a few hours monitoring the restrooms. She said she thinks other mothers would gladly do the same.

Principal Robert Wenner said at the meeting that he would put the doors back on "when and if" the volunteers show up

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HOUSTON (AP) - Supervisory personnel of Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. kept freight moving when conductors, switchmen and brakemen walked off their jobs in parts of Texas and Louisiana

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Conor signed a temporary restraining order Wednesday halting the strike by members of the United Transportation Union and scheduled a hearing Nov. 27 to consider an injunction against it.

The strike began at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday and involved about one-third of the railroad's 7,000 employees in Texas, a MoPac spokesman said.

The company said it affected operations in Palestine, Taylor, Austin, San Antonio, Baytown, Quincy and Corpus Christi, but terminals in Fort Worth and New Orleans remained open.

Amtrak reportedly bused some passengers from South Texas areas to Temple because of the strike.

Houston operations handled by Houston Belt and Terminal Railway were not affected.

Trainmen reported the railroad was operating again Wednesday after the court order was issued, but Missouri Pacific officials were not available for comment.

The union claimed MoPac was violating its collective bargaining agreements in the way it is calling crews to report for work in San Antonio.

'The railroad discontinued the use of crew boards listing what jobs are available for train crews," said union attorney George E. Pletcher. "The company replaced them with computer print-outs that the men don't understand. As a result, the men are missing jobs.

Pletcher said the real issue is that the railroad implemented a change in working conditions in violation of the Railway Labor Act.

MoPac argued that the strike interrupted commerce and caused immediate and irreparable injury to the railroad and public

The company attorneys said the lawful way to resolve the dispute is through an adjustment board as provided by the railway act.

Behind every successful event there are many people willing to give their time, money and concern. This letter is an attempt to thank the many people who made the Halloween Carnival at Washington Place Elementary a huge success!

My thanks is given to our principal; Mr. Jim Beam, excellent teachers of Washington Elementary, our school secretary; Mrs. Alan Kernodle, the fine maintenance people who had the biggest job of all; Mr. Willie Phillips and Mr. David, Medina. Without the cooperation of these fine people the carnival could not have achieved its goal have achieved its goal.

Also, a special thanks must go to Laura McEwen; publicity chairman, Virginia Oliver who did a fine job taking care of the kitchen, Beverly Faulkner and Marcia Rogers for the typing and sending of notes and to the parents who cared enough for their children to have been such a large part in this endeavor. The donations given by the following merchants out of concern for our childrens' needs will never be forgotten:

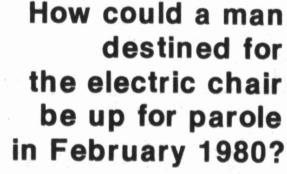
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