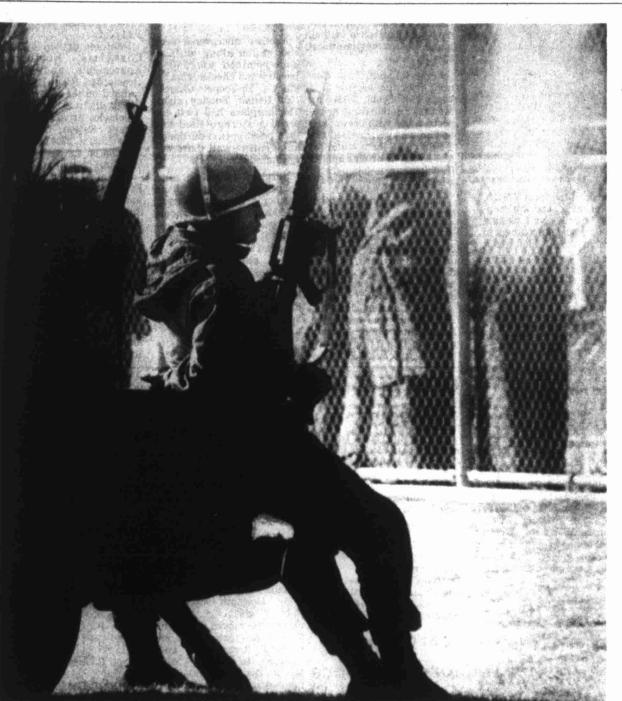
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GUARD ON GUARD - National Guard watch over prisoners at the New Mexico State Penitentiary. Inmates have been forced to live on the grounds of the facility under heavy guard after the prison facility was (AP LASER PHOTO)

devastated during rioting over this past weekend. Inmates are shown wrapped in blankets as protection from the cold.

Human rage wrecks havoc with primitive weapons

Afghan rebels on new attack

14 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

Anti-communist rebels have launched a new series of attacks in eastern Afghanistan, it was reported today in Moscow and New Delhi, but the accounts differed on whether Soviet or Afghan troops were bearing the brunt of the fighting in the snowswept mountain region.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Afghan army units were "liquidating" the "bandit gangs" in three provinces. But an Indian journalist reported from Afghanistan that government troops in the area "do not seem to have the heart" to battle the rebellious tribesmen, and Western diplomats in New Delhi said Soviet units were involved in the new fighting and were suffering casualties

Tass today also denounced as "monstrous misinformation" U.S. reports quoting Afghan refugees as

saving that Afghan troops led by Soviet advisers massacred more than 1,000 men last April in an eastern Afghan village whose people were accused of collaborating with the rebels.

The refugees' report was relayed by Edward Girardet of the Christian Science Monitor, writing from the Raghnai Pass on the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan. He gave this account in his copyrighted dispatch:

About 200 Afghan soldiers led by 20 Soviet advisers entered the village of Kerala, in eastern Afghanistan about 40 miles from the Pakistani border, last April 20.

'They forced all the men to line up in crouching positions in the field just outside the town and then opened up with their machine guns from behind," said Abdul Latif, a traffic policeman who said he was among the

survivors

The order to fire came from a 'dark-blond, green-eyed Russian soldier who wore an Afghan uniform without insignia.

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Within minutes a bulldozer was put into action, plowing the bodies under in the field while the wives and children of the men watched and wailed. Some of the victims apparently were still alive and moving.

"Then they spread out throught the town gunning down all the remaining men they could find.'

Girardet said about 400 families from the village fled to Pakistan, where more than 500,000 Afghans have found refuge since Afghan communists took over the government in Kabul nearly 22 months ago and a Moslem guerrilla rebellion broke out in the countryside

Contested races for sheriff, two commissioners emerge

term

By DON WOODS

Nineteen candidates have filed for six positions in Howard County government

Three will run for the county sheriff post. Incumbent A.N. Standard filed Jan. 3 for the post. B.L. "Bill" Eggleston, owner of Bill's Wrecker Service, and John M. Burson, city policeman, filed for the post Jan. 28. Candidates will run for a four-year

In the justice of the peace precinct 1 place 1 race incumbent Bob West drew opposition from three candidates. Ex-justice of the Peace Walter Grise filed Jan. 7. W.R. "Bill" Marsalis, Montgomery Wards emplovee, filed Jan. 29. Raul Marguez, T

Incumbent Precinct 3 commissioner W.B. "Bill" Crooker filed Jan. 14 and will be opposed by two candidates. Dick Nichols, farmer, filed for the office Jan. 31. John J. Roemer, carpenter, filed Monday.

Running unopposed for democratic party chairman is Cecil V. Riordan, isurance salesman, he filed Monday. Robert C. "Bob" Miller, self employed, will run unopposed for con-

Focalpoint

stable precinct 1

Monday was the deadline for filing for county offices. All candidates filed with acting Democratic Party Chairman M.H. (Slick) Boatler except for Commissioner Crooker who filed with Republican Party Chairman Bill Sheppard.

Primaries for both parties are May 3 with the general election upcoming next November

Action/reaction: Mardi Gras

SANTA FE (AP) - Inmates who seized the New Mexico State Penitentiary over the weekend didn't have firearms. But the destruction reporters saw after the holdout left no doubt that human rage can wreak havoc with primitive weapons.

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About 75 reporters and photographers toured the riot-torn prison Monday with Warden Jerry Griffin. I was one of them.

Inside the door, the magnitude of the 36-hour seige became apparent. It was was worse than anyone had thought possible.

Although the inmates didn't have guns, they did have blowtorches, baseball bats, billyclubs seized from guards, flammable liquids from the cleaning supplies, knives and axehandles.

Inmates used all of them to raze the buildings and to kill and mutilate fellow prisoners.

Cell 23 was spattered with blood along one wall, although the mattress remained intact. Most of the mattresses in the prison had been burned.

Next door, nothing was out of place, but we were told the occupant died on the blackened mattress.

Inmates had locked themselves in Cell 24 and several others in an attempt to escape the carnage. It didn't do any good. Other inmates sprayed them through the bars with flammable liquid and set them on fire.

In No. 69, there was a pool of thickening blood on the floor. You could see that someone had been attacked there, dragged from the toilet through the door and apparently

Want ad sells

Puppy in hurry

A person who sold a Chihuahua puppy through a Herald want ad and then forgot to call early enough to have the ad removed the following day spent considerable time on the telephone explaining he no longer had a dog for sale. The ad ran the third day with the flag 'sold' across it. The man said he was 'very pleased' with the speedy results the Herald ad got.

You can get similar results by using the Herald want ad section to advertise a business transaction, whether you are offering something or seeking something. Call 263-7331 to nstitute an order.

pushed over the railing, to land two stories down Parts of cellblocks were un-

damaged. The bunk in cell 10, cellblock 4, was

properly made, the blanket tucked around the mattress. It looked as if it didn't belong in the building.

That cell attracted as much attention as the devastation that surrounded it. "I wonder whose this was." one

reporter said. The library also was untouched

aside from broken glass on the top of the door and some trickles of water coming through the walls. Row after row of books were stacked neatly on shelves. In the study carrels, chairs were on still on top of desks where they had been placed Friday night for cleanup.

There was relatively little damage to the classroom on the third floor of the library.

In other areas the damage was devastating.

It seemed the inmates tried to destroy everything twice. They smashed or ripped up furniture, windows and equipment, then set fires

to make sure the damage couldn't be repaired.

It looked like the prisoners' hatred was directed at certain areas.

The warden pointed out the gutted offices of the deputy wardens of operations and programs.

'They didn't like them very much, did they?" a reporter asked. Griffin replied, "You should see what they did to my office.'

Later, we did. It looked like a bomb had gone off inside.

The office had been set afire. Furnishings and records were completely destroyed.

The door was one large piece of charcoal with the doorknob still in place.

In spots along the corridors, the mesh-reinforced concrete walls had been pounded and bent in. The heavy iron-barred door at the visitors' room was still shut, but a large section of the thick wall next to it had been torn away

Inmates had ripped out plumbing fixtures, covering the floor with murky water that was ankle deep in some places.

Marquez and Sons T.V. and Appliance Repair, filed for the office Feb. 4. West filed Jan. 3.

Candidates will run for a four-year term.

In the county attorney's race, Harvey Hooser, who is currently holding the post, will not run for reelection. Robert Miller, attorney, and Fred Coleman, attorney, will compete for the post. Miller filed Jan. 3. Coleman filed Jan. 7.

Candidates will run for a four-year term.

In the county tax assessor-collector race also the incumbent will not run. Dorothy Bennett, accountant, filed Jan. 25 and will be opposed by Dorothy Moore, chief deputy in the county tax collector office. She filed for office Jan. 4.

Candidates will run for a four-year term.

Two of the four county commissioners posts will be up for election

For precinct 1 Commissioner, incumbent O.L. (Louis) Brown filed Jan. 3. He will be opposed by Bruce Parker, farmer who filed Jan. 23, and Hershel L. Eason, Sr., garage owner, who filed Jan. 30. Commissioner candidates will run for a four-year

One more congressman may be involved in scandal, FBI says

WASHINGTON - A source close to the FBI's 14-month investigation of political corruption says a ninth member of Congress may be involved in the case.

But this source, who asked not to be named, said that at this time the ninth member does not appear to be the subject of further scrutiny, unlike the seven House members and one senator whose names became public over the weekend. They remain subject to possible grand jury action.

Meantime, House ethics committee members voted in closed session Monday to hire a special counsel to lead their independent inquiry into the case. And the Senate ethics committee chairman informally asked the Justice Department for help with that

panel's own investigation. Department officials said they would await a written request for aid

before responding. Details of the possible involvement of a ninth member could not be

Declining to identify the ninth member, the source nevertheless emphasized that only one member of Congress who met with FBI undercover agents, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., has been cleared by the overnment. Sources have reported that Pressler stormed out of a meeting with undercover agents when it was indicated they represented a client willing to pay for political favors.

The source also denied that the ninth member was among three New Jersey congressmen who told reporters Monday they had rejected overtures last year similar to those made during the FBI undercover investigation. Those three were Reps. James Howard, William Hughes and James Florio, all Democrats.

Howard and Hughes said they called the FBI Monday to discuss the overtures. Florio said he did not do that because he felt the FBI already knew of unsuccessful attempts to strike a deal with him.

In all, some 20 public officials and 10 businessmen and lawyers have been implicated, sources say. Undercover agents paid out almost \$500,000 in cash, though fewer than half the officials actually took money, the sources say. Some transactions were

Besides state and local officials in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, sources say subjects of the FBI investigation include Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., and Reps. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y.; Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J.; Michael O. Myers, D-Pa.; Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa.; John W. Jenrette, D-S.C.; John P. Murtha, D-Pa., and Richard Kelly, R-Fla.

Most of them have denied any wrongdoing.

The first formal charges arising from the FBI investigation were filed Monday against an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Alexander A. Alexandro Jr., 29, of Commack, N.Y., was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate and charged with bribery and conspiracy. The government said he accepted \$2,000 in return for promising to aid an alien gain permanent U.S. resident status.

Q. Can you tell me what and when is Mardi Gras?

A. Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday) is the term which describes a day of merrymaking on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday.

In New Orleans and in many Roman Catholic countries, the Tuesday celebration is preceded by a week or more of parades and parties.

Mardi Gras, which will attract more than one million tourists to New Orleans, according to the Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission, will be Feb. 9-19. The largest celebration is Feb. 19.

In New Orleans, it is sponsored by a number of private organizations and clubs and includes parades, parties and various celebrations.

Mardi Gras in New Orleans dates back to 1857, according to the commission, when the first of the famous carnival organizations came into being. The organization was the Mystic Krewe of Comus, a group of gentlemen who got together in a purely private way to entertain their friends with a party and to please the people of New Orleans.

For additional information on Mardi Gras, write the Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission, 334 Royal St., New Orleans, La. 70130, or call 504-522-8772.

Calendar: VFW meets

TODAY

VFW and auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, Driver Rd. The ARC (Association for Retarded Citizens) will meet in Texas

Electric Reddy Room at 7:30 p.m.

Howard County Sheriff's Posse holds regular monthly meeting at posse arena on Andrews Highway, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of Streets and Storm Sewer Committee, 6:30 p.m., in the Blue Room at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Kentwood PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kentwood Cafeteria. Mary Dudley will give the program. A babysitter will be available

Billy Mayes, world champion shuffleboard player, will give an exhibition at the Water Hole No. 3, 3204 W. Highway 80, at 8 p.m.

Slim Living, weight management class, begins at 5:15 p.m. in the YMCA.

WEDNESDAY

Spring City Theatre will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Company office.

The Howard County Consolidated Tax Board will meet at 1 p.m. in the Howard County courtroom.

Well-Baby Clinic, 1-3 p.m., Westside Community Center, with Dr. Woodall.

Tops on TV: 'Top of the Hill'

NBC will feature the first installment of the two-part series, "Top Of The Hill" at 8 o'clock tonight. The show stars a number of familiar personalities, primarily from the small screen, and deals with a man who has made it big but finds himself struggling with a mid-life crisis. At the same time, PBS will present the always intriguing "Nova." This episode, entitled "Living Machines," traces the discoveries of a new generation of biologists.

Inside: How sweet it is

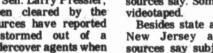
AMERICA'S SWEET TOOTH is a cause for celebration in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where sugar cane growers are enjoying their best season in four years. See page 3A.

TEXAS TECH put new life into the Southwest Conference basketball race with its 63-53 upset over the Texas Aggies in Lubbock Monday night. See page 3B.

Outside: Mild

Fair and mild through tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. High today near 60, low tonight in the low 30s. High tonight in the upper 60s. Winds will be from the northeast at 15 to 20 mph today changing to light and variable tonight.





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 5, 1980 **Board members discuss** improvements for center

Various improvements for A motion made to purchase the Westside Community the heater passed Center were discussed at the unanimously.

the roof. A motion was made

classes. The art classes were

Thomas reported that the

Steve Smith, an account-

well baby clinic was doing

monthly board meeting held Koger also reported that at the Center Monday he had contacted various evening. Areas of improve- roofers in the area and had ments discussed included the received bids for the repairs heating and air conditioning to the 150'x50' roof on the systems and the roof of the main center building. The best bid received was \$2,100, center.

Jane Thomas, and a motion was Mrs president of the board, in- unanimously approved to formed the board that im- accept the bid provements at the center With warmer weather just

were necessary in order for around the corner, the board the center to meet the needs also took up the matter of the of the youth it serves. As a air conditioning system at Thomas had the center. It was decided result. requested that board that the board should apmembers discuss the pur- prove the purchase of an air chase of new equipment with conditioner at this time and local businesses and report have it installed while back to the board during the tepairs were being made on February meeting.

M.R. Koger said that he and carried concerning this had located a heating system matter. for the center to replace the Mrs. Delores Norred one that was no longer func- reported that ten girls were tioning properly. The cost of attending the cooking class, the 2,200 BTU gas system and another half dozen girls would be \$400 to the center, ranging in ages from 9 to 11 with the labor being donated. were attending the sewing

Lamesa farmer also discussed as well as the various other programs being provided by the center.

enters race LAMESA Arlie very well, with ap-Williams, 47, a farmer, has proximately ten to 20 babies announced he will be a being treated each week at candidate for the office of the center. She reported that County Commissioner, the Day Care Center was Precinct One.

sending over young children He and his wife, the former for their required exams to Mollie Goodson, have two meet federal standings, and that St. Mary's would be daughters. Loretta Moore, who had sending over young children announced for the office of this week. The well-baby county tax assessor- clinic is provided free to collector, has decided to individuals who are unable withdraw her name from the to pay for such exams. The exams are provided without May 3 ballot.

She said the job would be charge to the center by Dr. too demanding and take her Jack Woodall and LVN and away from her family too RN student nurses. much

Her decision left Westelle ant at Citizens Federal Whitaker as the only can- Credit Union, was welcomed didate in the race. Incum- as a new member to the bent Leland Miller decided board. The board meeting then adjourned. not to run again.



Relief vessel sinks

HOUSTON (AP) - A barge involved in relief operations at the runaway oil well Ixtoc I in Mexico's Bay of Campeche sank in 180 feet of water when a storm swept the area. There were no injuries.

Brown & Root Inc., owners of the barge, said Monday the barge was transferring heavy fluids for oil well pumping to the derrick barge Orca when the storm hit Friday

Ixtoc I blew out on June 3 and the sunken barge was part of the effort to drill a second relief well to siphon off some of the crude so the wild well can be capped.

Former clerk sentenced



TASTY PUNISHMENT - Mike McCracken, executive director of the local YMCA, lost a wager to Nadine Teague, women's activities director of the Y, and was 'sentenced' to take a pie in the face by the 'hanging judge,' Walton Morrison, left. Nadine and Paula Talbot, right, one of the division captains, administered the punishment to Mike's favorites. The bet concerned the Y's annual membership drive, which was a resounding success.

YMCA raises \$55,073 Campaign successful

'A smashing success' is Y, Nadine Teague, after new worker was Shelane robably the only way to conceding he lost a bet on the Roberts, with collections probably the only way to describe the 1980 YMCA outcome of the drive.

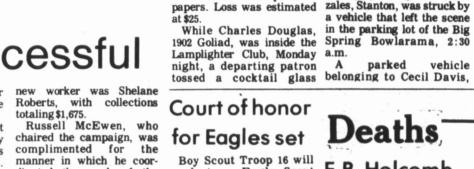
membership drive. The pie throwing incident A total of \$40,000 was sought in the two-weeks' campaign. A total of \$55,073 had Monday afternoon. was raised by the 118 people Veteran attorney Walton who fanned out over the Morrison entered into the community to promote the Y spirit of the occasion by decreeing that McCracken cause. That means the goal must accept the punishment, was exceeded by 38 percent (compared to eight percent thereby earning himself the title "the hanging judge."

McCracken, The high individual among executive director of the Y. all the workers was Tito took a pie in the face from Arencibia, who raised \$3,935 the women's director at the in membership fees. The top

Roberts, with collections totaling \$1,675.

highlighted a Victory chaired the campaign, was Celebration the Y workers complimented for the chaired the campaign, was manner in which he coordinated the work of the divisions.

The division led by Paula Talbot raised 160 percent of its goal and Paula herself raised over \$3,000. Terry Newman's team was 46 percent above its obsective. The teams captained by Jim Parks and Earl Archer each was 25 percent above goal.



for Eagles set Boy Scout Troop 16 will conduct an Eagle Scout Court of Honor for five

Scouts, Sunday afternoon, at 2 p.m., in the Elbow Elementary School.

Police beat

office at 126 E. 3rd belonging

to Raymond Bell, P.O. Box

1208, early Monday morning.

Bell believes he knows the

culprit who stole 49 eight-

track tapes, a wall clock, a

flashlight, a musical ring

box, a pool cue, an AM-FM

radio-tape player, a sleeping

bag, two radios shaped like

cars and an electric football

game. Loss was estimated at

Crystal Lyons, 3210 Cor-

nell, was the victim of a

bogus Boy Scout, 5:15 p.m.

Monday. According to re-

be collecting newspapers for

While Ms. Lyons went to

her garage to retrieve the

papers, the youth "lifted"

her purse. The handbag had

contained some prescription

drugs, \$3 in cash, several

credit cards and personal

a Boy Scout Drive.

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at \$600.

ports, a boy with brown hair tered a storage shed and

and brown eyes, dressed in a then pried open a portion of

T-shirt and jeans came to an adjoining wall. Loss was

Ms. Lyons' door claiming to estimated at over \$400.

was stolen along with an

undetermined amount of

jewelry and checks from St.

Mary's Episcopal Church,

1005 Goliad, Sunday night.

The burglars had first en-

Burglars also stole a .22

caliber rifle and scope from

the home of James Carter,

4111 Muir, Sunday afternoon.

Eight mishaps were

belonging to Ignacio Gon-

zales, Stanton, was struck by

a vehicle that left the scene

parked

Medical Arts Hospital.

Loss was estimated at \$54.

reported Monday.

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Scouts to receive the Eagle rank are Layne Mims, Brady Long, Steve Moelling, Randell McDonald and Kelly Long. Friends, parents and scouts are invited.

Troop 16 is sponsored by Branon Funeral Home. the Citizens Federal Credit Union. Bill Mims is the Scoutmaster.

Last chance

married to Gurtha May for disco dance Lewis Dec. 30, 1930, in Lovington, N.M.

A course in Disco Dance will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Cheri Sparks, director. Classes will meet from 7 p.m. until 2 Lamesa; one sister, Elsie He had worked in the of p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 7 Watkins of Houston; 12 helds as a driller for 44 through March 20 in the grandchildren and one great-years. Coliseum East Room. Instructors for the course

grandchild. will be Elroy Green and Roy Russell Debra Woods. Cost of the

Services

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Local burglary

count dropped

James Carter, 4111 Muir.

arrested for public in-

toxication and suspicion of

burglary Sunday morning

when he was observed in a

bedroom of a local woman's

Charges were dropped

when the woman found out a

relative had let him in the

No damage was done

275 bales

crop cinched

LAMESA - There is no

doubt now that the 1979

Dawson County cotton crop

will approach the 275,000

The crop is already assured by being the second largest in Dawson County

history. Twelve of the 28

county gins which had been

operating have reported

final counts for the year.

Fire doused

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bale mark.

Graveside services for Interested persons must

Bogus Boy Scout steals purse Burglars cleaned out an through the windshield of Laguna Beach, Calif., was Douglas' pickup. Damage struck by a vehicle that left has not been estimated. the scene in the parking lot of Burglars kicked in the rear the College Park Safeway

door at the home of Robert Store, 12:50 p.m. Hutte, 2303 Marshall, Vehicles driven by Joseph recently, and stole a Meyers, P.O. Box 588, and microwave oven and a Marcelino Herrera Jr., 1509variety of power tools from B Sycamore, collided in the inside. Loss was estimated parking lot of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant, Another microwave oven

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1:05 p.m. Vehicles driven by Inez Chavarria, Northcrest Apartments, and Donald Reynolds, P.O. Box 385, collided on the 1300 block of Gregg, 4:43 p.m. Vehicles driven by Victor

Stuart, Salem, Ore., and Gary Blount, 3704 Hamilton, collided on the 2600 block of

Wasson, 5:20 p.m. Vehicles driven by Frances Grimes, 604 W. 5th, and Delois Howland, Big Spring, collided in the parking lot of the Big Spring Post Office, 10:20 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Presilbia Olague, 206 N.E. 8th, and Billy Lister, Lamesa, collided at Second and Owens, 11:45 a.m.

Vehicles driven Christine Turner, 409 E. 17th, and Windsor Wells, 701 Anna, collided at 17th and Scurry, 10:40 a.m.

ficiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Paul Beasley, Jack Shaffer, Jim

Bill Brown. Logan Grider

with burial in Lamesa Services for Logan Grider, Memorial Park directed by 72, who died at 2:10 p.m. Monday at his residence Mr. Holcomb was born after a brief illness will be Feb. 1, 1907, in Fannin 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood County. He moved to Martin County 52 years ago and Chapel with the Rev. Allen farmed there. He was McHam, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Survivors include his wife;

He was born May 18, 1907 five sons, E.D. Holcomb and in Eula. He married Grace Vernon Holcomb, both of Lee Greenwood, June 28,

Stanton; Don Holcomb of 1941 in Big Spring, Ackerly, Delbert Holcomb of the Bowlard, Count Abilene and C.M. Holcomb of from Dallas.

He was a member of **Baptist Temple Church He**

was a member of the Mullins Lodge No. 372 and the Rebekah Lodge No. 284.

He is survived by his

Sharp,

head new committee course slated Dr. Kenneth Patrick was Wilson, Drew Mouton, Glen elected chairman and Jerry A course in Beginning Cake Decorating will be offered by the Adult and Foresyth vice chairman of the Water and Sanitary Continuing Education Sewer Committee at last Department of Howard night's organization meeting held in the city hall. College; u announced Cheri Sparks; director(") Classes Present for the meeting, in will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on addition to Patrick and

Six persons

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Beginning cake Patrick, Foresyth to

Person, Jim Baum, Tommy Hart, Chuck Cawthon, Jack Watkins, Howard Salisbury and Lowell Jones.

City Manager Don Davis and Assistant City Manager Bill Brown explained some the problems and of Foresyth, were Bobby Hill, challenges facing the city Dwain Leonard, Jack and asked the committee to pool ideas on how best to meet the challenges

> Patrick set the next course is \$18. meeting for 7 p.m., Monday

Deaths E.B. Holcomb KLONDIKE - E.B.

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vehicle

Holcomb, 73, of Klondike was dead on arrival at 5:30

Newsom, Allie Carlile and a.m. MOnday at Lamesa Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Lamesa,

CHICAGO (AP) - A former Art Institute of Chicago shipping clerk faces up to 20 years in prison after being found guilty of stealing three Paul Cezanne paintings valued at \$4.3 million

Laud S. Pace, 29, was convicted Monday after a four-day, non-jury trial of the December 1978 thefts. He faces up to five years in prison for taking the paintings and up to 20 years for armed violence.

Circuit Court Judge Robert Massey found Pace guilty of stealing the paintings from a storage vault at the museum. Police said Pace was arrested while trying to ransom the paintings to the museum.

Students get money's worth

WEST WARWICK, R.I (AP) - A group of high school seniors who hired a lawyer to keep their school open this week got their money's worth. A judge ordered West Warwick's six public schools kept open and told the school board to look harder for funds to cover a \$450,000 deficit.

The board had hoped to avoid a year-end deficit by closing schools through Friday. City officials said they would appeal the ruling.

Meanwhile, in the city of Warwick, hundreds of school employees returned to work Monday to allow contract negotiations to resume. The 400-member union struck Friday in the 15,000-student district. Their contract expired at midnight Thursday.

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Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bidg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Phone: 267-2501).

NEW YORK (AP) — No. 2 cotton futures opened \$10.00 a bale higher than the previous close.

b bid,

Selected world gold prices Tuesday: London: morning fixing \$661.25, off \$8.50; afternoon fixing \$682.00, up

Paris: afternoon fixing \$672.18, up \$1.23.

Frankfurt: \$661.25, off \$10.75. Zurich: bid \$672.00, up \$4.00; \$677.00

New York: Handy & Harman late

New York: Engelhard selling price late morning \$683.70, up \$12.30.

New York: Engelhard fabricated gold late morning \$707,63, up \$12,73.

gold late morning \$707.83, up \$12.73. FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle 375. Slaughter cows and bulls steady in limited supply. All feeder cattle and calves fully steady with mondays advance. Demand good. Tradien actives

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The Howard County Tax Appraisal Board will meet Wednesday, Feb. 13, not Wednesday, Feb. 6 as reported in Monday's edition of the Herald

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Fund raising under way

Easter bunnies will sell for \$2.50 each

Fund-raising activities are under way to find a local under way for the local poster child. Of the money raised, 80 Easter Seals organization, to

coincide with the National percent will go toward Easter Seals activities in Easter Seals Telethon. Howard County and 20

A party will be held Feb. 13 percent will go to the for handicapped children national organization. and their families to kick off **Chocolate Easter bunnies**

the campaign. Plans are also, will be sold at \$2.50 each. All the money from the candy will go to the national

telethon. The local headquarters the weekend of the telethon will be at Mesa Valley Toyota, 511 Gregg.

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Roy Russell, 62, who died of Big Spring; a daughter, 12:55 p.m. Saturday at his Billie Mrs. residence, were 10 a.m. Beaumont; a stepson, Ralph today in Mount Olive Greenwood, West Covina, Memorial Park, with the Calif.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Rev. Jim Turner, pastor of Banna Johnson, Heath, College Baptist Church, officiating.

Ohio; two brothers, Fred Grider, Eunice, N.M. and Cleo Grider, Fort Worth; W.R. Madewell four sisters, Mrs. Wanita Upchurch, Mrs. Dovie West-W.R. moreland and Mrs Katherine Miller, (Reuben) Madewell, 62, who all o died 4:25 a.m. Sunday in a Euless; Mrs. Naomi local hospital, were at 2 Obannon Hobbs, N.M.; 11 p.m., today at Trinity grandchildren, eight great-Baptist Church with Dr. grandchildren; and several Claude N. Craven, ofnieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Jack McNew, Norman Griffis, Prentice Gamble, Carl Brock, Archie Majors, Pat Boatler, Cliff Cunningham and Lonnie Griffis. Burglary charges were Members of Oddfellows dropped Monday against Mullins Lodge No. 372 will be considered honorary Carter, 32, had been pallbearers.

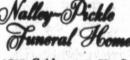
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To swat or not to swat the unruly

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A line of thinking running through many American school districts holds that when a student creates havoc in class, three good swats on the behind might set him straight.

But others, including some child psychologists, think spanking is not only ineffective, but also counterproductive. In Massachussetts, the District of Columbia and New Orleans, for example, such discipline is against the law and likened to child abuse.

"Most scientists would argue that it's likely to facilitate the very delinquent or anti-social behavior that you're trying to punish or repress," said Seymour Feshbach, chairman of the psychology department at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Regardless, school districts from California to North Carolina permit paddlings. Los Angeles' district, the second largest in the nation with 545,000 pupils, voted Monday to implement corporal punishment following a four-year absence of the practice.

Los Angeles abolished spanking in 1975. Since then, classroom disruptions have steadily increased, according to teachers' testimony in public hearings prior to Monday's vote.

Where spanking is permitted, school district officials note, it may be administered only when parents give their written consent and under stringent guidelines to guard against possible abuse.

For example, the guidelines in Los Angeles require not only parental consent, but also that only school principals, assistant principals and deans be allowed -in front of witnesses - to administer the paddlings of students from kindergarten through ninth grade.

The guidelines also include a review of the student's health card to ensure that spanking would not aggravate any health problems; a check to see if other remedial measures might be taken before using corporal punishment; and a provision that a 'reasonable'' alternative be applied if a student absolutely refuses corporal punishment.

Shortly before Los Angeles abolished spankings, the California Legislature passed a law requiring public schools to get parental consent to paddle pupils. That rule applies only to public schools.

But Feshbach said consent is not the issue. Based on available data, spankings are "very hard to apply on an institutional basis," he said. Officials "cannot tell very effective for If ordered on a blanket basis, it could be misapplied.

"I see a reflection of feelings of incompetence and ability on the part of the school system to enforce adequate discipline, so they're acting in an almost reflex, desperate manner," he added.

Katherine Behrman, spokeswoman for New Orleans' school board, also questioned the practice.

"It would be the little kids who would get spanked," she said. "Who's going to spank a 200-pound senior and risk getting thrown out a window?"

An Associated Press nationwide spot survey reflected the split opinion on whether to use corporal punishment.

In Thibodaux, La., where the principal at St. Joseph Elementary School spanked 52 pupils with a paddle last week, school board resident Calvin Viator said one lawsuit was threatened but he reported fewer parental protests than he had expected.

In the 91,000-pupil Cleveland public school system, paddlings are used "only after other corrective actions have been tried," said Leo Clayton, directing principal for the city's secondary schools

Still, parents there may request that no corporal punishment be used on their well what kinds of children it's going to be children. Such requests are granted only

after parents meet with the principal and agree to alternative punishment, Clayton said

Salt Lake City schools prohibit corporal punishment, except in cases where a student has to be restrained from causing himself injury, because a majority of parents were against it, a spokeswoman said.

In Seattle, associate superintendent Hal Reasby said officials considered spanking students a sign of support for teachers - if principals follow through with punishment. He said one principal refused to spank, and teachers and parents asked that he be transferred.

Philadelphia schools don't permit spanking "for practical purposes," said school district spokesman Elliott Alexander. "It's on the books, but to use it you have to go through such elaborate procedures it's prohibitive.

Many areas are like Arizona, where each of the 58 school districts in Maricopa County which includes Phoenix - establishes its own corporal punishment policy.

County Superintendent Richard Harris said the public was concerned with the lack of discipline in the schools; when one of the districts eliminated paddlings, there were

heated complaints.

four. Nelson said even recent industry develop-ments, that normally would spell doom for cane growers, should not drive prices down.

SANTA ROSA, Texas (AP)

Coke's decision will reduce cane sugar use by about 400,000 tons a year, Nelson plained

said, and the tariff removal lowers the U.S. price of foreign sugaron But he remains optimistic, noting have time to mature before it increased demand for sugar froze and then it deteriorated has brought prices back to rapidly," he said.

Grande Valley Sugar profitable levels. "Prices had gone up to 22 cents and 23 cents per pound ranging in production from good and so are prices. It's and then there was a big 50 acres to 200,600 acres. drop to 19 cents per pound after the announcement," he

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'An idea that has no father' WASHINGTON (AP) - President Car

ter's decision to send Muhammad Ali to Africa to talk up the threatened boycott of the Moscow Olympics is described at the White House as "an idea that has no father." The official who used the phrase, asking that he not be quoted by name, also sought to diffuse responsibility for Ali's African tour

by speaking of "a consensus decision" to dispatch the former heavyweight champion. Some of Ali's statements during his African travels "are giving us a little heartburn," conceded one State Department official, who sought anonymity.

Deputy presidential counsel Joseph Onek said Monday night he thought the idea of sending Ali to Africa originated 'somewhere in the State Department or at the International Communication

But Onek readily acknowledged approval of Ali's mission by his office, which has been

deeply involved in seeking support for Carter's opposition to holding the Olympics in Moscow if Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, at his Monday briefing for reporters, sought to minimize unhappiness at Ali's outspoken sentiments, which included an assertion that the United States and the Soviet Union were "the baddest two white men in history." Said Powell:

"I think before you make a final judgement on that mission, wait until it's over and you'll be able to add up the score. He noted that the former heavyweight boxing champion was pushing ahead with

his African tour on behalf of the president. Responding to a question, Powell said Carter was not irritated by Ali's "distinctively personal and particular manner." Although Ali is backing the president for a second term he was quoted in Nairobi, Kenva, Monday as saying Carter was sending him "around the world to take the whipping" over U.S. policies.

Offstage, Powell was more blunt. As he entered the briefing room, he was asked if he'd fired anybody for sending Ali to Africa. Grinning and seeming to grit his teeth,

Powell replied, "I would like to." But Powell and State Department officials evidently still hope Ali's trip will lead to African support for Carter's position on the Summer Olympics.

Criticism of Ali's selection as a diplomat

began in the United States Monday as Randall Robinson, director of a black lobbying group, TransAfrica, said Ali's selection "smacks of an offense to African heads of state."

Robinson noted that when the president wanted to do special business with Europeans or with India, he sent experienced envoys such as Clark Clifford and Warren Christopher.

Powell and State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, taking note of the criticism, pointed out that Ali was not the only emissary discussing the Olympic question with Africans. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Moose raised the issue on a recent trip, and Ambassador Donald McHenry is pursuing it at the United Nations, they noted.

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to northern Georgia. Showers are forecast for the

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Texas along the upper Texas coast today. Partly were forecast for all of Texas except West Texas where clear skies prevailed.

Highs were to be mostly in the 50s and 60s with extremes ranging from the upper 40s in the Panhandle to the mid 70s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

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Weather----Weak cold front

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moves over state

A weak cold front moved southeastward across Texas today, triggering some shower activity in Northeast Texas and dropping temperatures only slightly.

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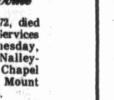
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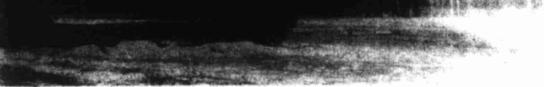
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WANTED: SNOW — A view to the Whiteface Mountain Winter Olympic Games. The Whiteface Mountain is the near Lake Placid shows that there is still not enough snow which will be necessary for the upcoming 1980

(AP LASER PHOTO) site for all the alpine events starting February 14.

At Citizen's Federal Credit Union

'Dalmar,' Martin art on display

"Dalmar" and James Martin were recently selected by the Big Spring Art Association to feature their works at Citizens Federal Credit Union. The exhibit by these two artists will be held at the credit union through the end of most subjects.' Growing up near the Gulf, she says she really enjoys

Dalmar is an individual who enjoys painting various taking pictures of and paintsubjects in an array of ing the surf and sand. Yet, media. "My first 'best-inshe also enjoys the West show' was for a semi-Texas landscapes, windprimitive painting, while my mills, fence posts, western animals, and birds. "One of last 'best-in-show' was a semi-abstract," she said. "I my main interests is track-

New justices

February.

need screening?

CHICAGO (AP) Lawyers should help screen candidates for the U.S. Supreme Court, says Scott Armstrong, co-author of the best-selling book on the high court, "The Brethren."

"It is very likely that within the term of this president or the next, five new justices will join the Supreme Court," says Armstrong, a Washington Post reporter and former senior investigator for the Senate Watergate Committee.

"The notion of this president and some of those on the political horizon picking the majority of the court is sobering ... maybe even frightening," he said, adding that the American Bar Association should

have also placed as a semi-American history," Dalmar abstractionist, a semi-imsaid. pressionist, and a semi-rea-As with most artists, she list. Many have suggested says that she has to paint that I concentrate on one medium or one subject. Unfortunately," she continued, "I cannot do that because I like all media and

anyway

James Martin, on the other hand, has been painting since he was very young and his favorite mediums are pen and ink, and acrylic. Talking about his subject matter, Martin says, "I like ing down, photographing, and painting the fast realistic pictures with lots of

disappearing wooden outhouse - truly part of specialty. I also do a little

ART FEATURED - James Martin (left) and "Dalmar" inspect one of the paintings on display at Citizens Federal Credit Union. The painting in the

background is titled "Bluebonnet picture" and is by

'Dalmar.'

because it is one of the most satisfying and rewarding things that she can do. However, she says that "if I had been allowed to study art as a young person I would not be classified as 'semi' --but I'm going to paint

29 detail. Detail is my

wood carving, lapidary make work. and arrowheads."

Martin says that he paints to express his feelings and to get closer to nature. "I like to be creative with my hands and I like to know that I can create something people can enjoy." He has high hopes for his future in art and plans to pursue that interest in college and beyond.

The exhibit, which is open to the general public from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, will be featured at Citizens Federal Credit Union through Feb.

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long run, I don't think either cane by-products. will have any difference on our growers Sugar cane farmers need to sell at 16 cents a pound to

break even, he said. Texas is the only state to produce sugar from both beets and cane. Beets are grown in the area of West Texas around Hereford.

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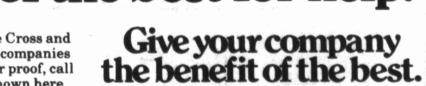
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Iranians wanted to slant the news

The American press sometimes uses a blunderbuss when a pea shooter might do the job. It is too freewheeling on occasions, too quick to judge, too slow to admit its blunders.

For all its faults, however, it is som thing in which the average American should take pride and do everything he can to see that the medium answers mostly to its conscience and never to political dictate.

THE IRANIAN GOVERNMENT, if indeed there is such a thing, recently learned an old, old lesson which has long since been absorbed by the civilized nations of the world: Freedom of the press cuts in both directions

The nation's response to this learning experience was somewhat predictable: Banish the American reporters.

At the beginning of the hostage crisis at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iranian authorities outdid themselves in accomodating American and other foreign journalists. The newspapers and the television screens were filled with mugging Iranians, all with hands raised above them, all leering at the cameras. They were only too anxious that the world should be treated to the spectacle of the United States being humiliated by the enraged Iranian people: The daily demonstrations outside the American Embassy, the effigy-burnings, the monotonous chanting - all of this, according to the Iranian rationale, would be indelibly etched on the conscience of the world.

Inevitably, however, there arose a little inconvenience: The fact that the infidels from out of the west did not limit themselves to reporting what the Iranian revolutionary government wanted them to report. In addition to giving detailed coverage of the hostage crisis, they also reported faithfully - that in some respects Iran appeared to be raveling at the seams. The government's inability to exercise any real control over the embassy militants; the fighting between followers of rival avatollahs: the restiveness of the ethnic minorities within Iran - the world was informed of all these developments, much to the distress of Khomeini and his lackeys.

THE RESPONSE OF THE government, predictably, was not to address itself seriously to resolving these problems, but to usher the offending reporters to planes leaving the country

"The foreign journalists have been misusing our kind cooperation and freedom we have given them," a statement from the ruling Revolutionary Council declared. "They have all used this against our revolution and we are going to expel all American correspondent effective immediately.'

Granted the decision was a blow to the West but it proved to be far more damaging to Iran. It is nothing less than a tacit admission that the present honchos in Iran have let the situation so deteriorate that they have come to fear active, responsible reporting.

That would be a crushing indictment of any movement, much less one which purports to embody the aspirations of the Iranian people

No duty at front Around the rim

Marie Homeyer

With all the talk now about registering young men for the draft and possibly the women, I have been having mixed emotions about the whole subject. I can honestly say that I wouldn't

want to fight on the front lines. I don't know if I would have the courage to withstand the pressures of battle. I also don't think I could take the strain physically, either.

BUT THEN, I ALSO don't think it is fair that only men be drafted. Who's to say that many men aren't experiencing the same doubts and fears that I am. And, who's to say that they are any stronger emotionally and physically than I am. But, I am inclined to bet that the body of a man can withstand the hard, brutalities of war better than mine.

That may sound sexist, but that's the way that I feel.

I would not mind being drafted into the service of my country but only if the duty were other than the front line. I don't know exactly what I could do that could help, but if they found someting that didn't involve shooting another person — even someone threatening my own life — then I would gladly serve.

I don't like war. The thought of my fiance, or any of my three brothers going to war, scares me. It is something that I have never really had to face before. I was too young to feel the real effects of the Vietnam War. No one that I knew personally fought in the war. It was a phenomenon that happened to the other person.

Although I did not see the effect that the Vietnam War had on one of the veterans of that war, I have seen the effect World War II had on my father. All of my life I can remember my dad talking about the dreams he had of the war. Those dreams continue today, almost 40 years later.

My dad was drafted into the army and served quite a time longer than most of his friends and fellow soldiers. He was stationed on a deserted island for many months. And that is what his dreams were and are about: Being stranded on that island and not being able to get off.

The dreams are the only real thing that my dad ever said about the war. His memories were not pleasant.

I WOULD HATE to see another war started. Not only because I wouldn't want to see the people that I love sent off to fight, but because I would hate to see all the killing and mental side affects that are the inevitable result of

But whether or not I want to go to war, that decision won't be left up to me. It will be left up to the rulers of all countries, both allies and enemies.

I can only hope and pray that the leaders of the different factions can come to an understanding that does not include war.

May God help them to a peaceful solution.



WASHINGTON - As soon as the news broke about the Canadian rescue of the six American diplomats in Tehran, everyone who had a friend in Canada wanted to pick up the phone and thank them personally.

I called my pal George in Toronto. 'On behalf of all the people of the United States, I want to thank you for what you did to save our diplomats. You may have lost an embassy for a while, but you've gained a friend for life.

"Don't thank us," he said, "we thank you.

"HOW CAN YOU thank us when you were the people who stuck your necks out while the rest of our friends kept insisting the hostage situation was an 'American problem'?''

'If you'll forgive me, you Americans don't really understand what makes another nation feel good. For years you people have been going around the world aiding other countries for self-serving or altruistic reasons. All you've gotten in return is resentment and envy. No selfrespecting country enjoys being on the receiving end of someone else's largesse. By doing something for you we have restored our national pride.

"I assure you," he continued, "that after our recent adventure, the Canadians are twice as pro-American as the Americans are pro-Canadian." "But you can't be. Your act of bravery, in one of our darkest hours,has every loyal American - man,

woman and child — in your debt." "Exactly," said Georgenorthat's why we feel so pro-American. For years Canadians have been in America's debt and frankly it's been a pain in the ass. For the first time we don't feel inferior to you.

"I SEE WHAT YOU mean," I replied. "But still you people went beyond the call of duty. Did you see



Tranquilizer can linger in the body

Paul G. Donohue. M.D. SCULNT PR.

STACOT LOW, EV 12 The drug Selacryn (a brand angina pectoris. name of ticrynafen, which I mentioned in a recent column), a new high blood pressure medicine, was removed from the market Jan. 16 by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for further analysis of potential harmful already

 Angina is caused by an insufficient amount of blood reaching the heart muscle. After eating, some blood is diverted to the intestinal tract to help medical cures for arthritis. support the digestive activity going on Dear Dr. Donohue: About a week there. If blood supply to the heart is

before my period I detect a swelling of my breasts. This lasts until a few days er my period. They feel

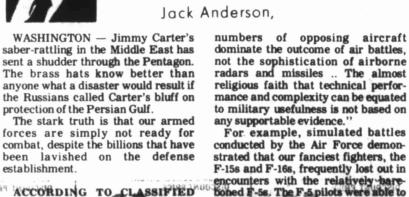
^{AT} ACCORDING TO CLASSIFIED Pentagon reports, only one-third to one-half of our armed forces would be ready to fight at any given moment. Only 13 percent of some of our most sophisticated fighter planes are in a state of combat readiness.

'Many units could not sustain combat for more than a few days because of maintenance prob

dominate the outcome of air battles, not the sophistication of airborne radars and missiles .. The almost religious faith that technical performance and complexity can be equated to military usefulness is not based on any supportable evidence."

For example, simulated battles conducted by the Air Force demonstrated that our fanciest fighters, the F-15s and F-16s, frequently lost out in encounters with the relatively bare-boned F-5s. The F-5 pilots were able to neutralize the super-sophisticated planes' costly equipment with simple devices.

The expensive military toys are favored by Pentagon bureaucrats and defense contractors, who "totally dominate the (procurement) process," the GAO adds. The reason ms to be that 'it is ea



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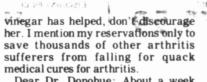
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Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh on TV He was furning and said Canada will pay dearly for smuggling out the diplomats. He called it a 'flagrant violation of international law, a betrayal of Iran and a brutal act of espionage.

"It was the icing on the cake for us. Ghotbzadeh is a twit.

"All the same, you people didn't have to do what you did. Iran had no quarrel with you.

'For heaven's sake, man, stop being so grateful! A little groveling can go so far. If you were up here you would realize how happy the Canadians are that they could spit in the Avatollah's face. We rarely get a chance to play even a small part on the world stage and, believe me, it feels wonderful. There's nothing better for a Canadian's spirit than to pull an American's chestnuts out of the fire. All of us would have given up three embassies if we had to - for this opportunity."

When you put it that way I guess we did do you a favor by letting you rescue our diplomats. Well, if I can't thank you, what can I do?

"Just don't become bitter," George said.

"How can I become bitter?"

"People do when they are beholden to somebody. We Canadians have felt that way for years. Now you owe us one and we don't want you to sour on us

"There's something wrong with this conversation," I said. "I called to thank you. You say YOU should thank ME. And now you tell me not to become bitter for what you've done."

"That's correct. Just let us enjoy the Iranian caper for what it was. It may be quite a while before we have an opportunity to help out our little brothers to the south again, so allow us to savor the moment as long as we can.'

The FDA advised patients for whom this drug has been prescribed to check back with their physicians. The FDA said studies have shown possible liver damage and said some patients might be overly sensitive to the medicine. It said 52 cases of liver damage have been reported. The manufacturer, Smith, Kline & French,

effects

has agreed to recall the drug pending further studies. Dear Dr. Donohue: Although I have

not taken large amounts, I feel I have been careless with the use of my Valium. I feel I could have done without it a long time before now if I tried. I no longer take it. Can one become addicted? Please tell me how long it will take for the effects of the drug to leave my body. - M.S.

A person may become dependent with the continued use of any mood altering drug - such as Valium or any of the tranquilizers. They have their place when used wisely. You were quite right in correcting whatever carelessness you had fallen into.

After taking a constant level of diazepam (Valium) over an extended period of time it takes three days for half of it to be eliminated. In another three days half of the remaining amount is eliminated. And so on, until the body is completely clear. For this reason withdrawal symptoms may not appear for a week after stopping the drug. If one has used it infrequently, elimination is much more rapid. But by a week, even after chronic use, most of the drug should have left the body.

Dear Dr. Donohue: A relative, a male, gets pain in his jaws, and after eating he gets pain in the chest area. The doctor said it is his heart. Why after eating? - L.P. Jaw pain is a common sign of



can cause the pain (from heart muscle starvation). He should also report this to the physician and take a nitroglycerine pill before eating. That would have to be prescribed if it hasn't been already. Your relative might find the booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris" helpful. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

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Dear Dr. Donohue: I know that you modern doctors all pooh-pooh simple remedies. But how do you answer this? My grandmother has arthritis bad. She started taking honey and vinegar daily and in a couple of weeks was able to use her arms (which were virtually crippled) just like a young person's. How do you square that with what you say about diet not helping arthritis? - M.E.

I won't try to "square" it. I'll just say that I maintain healthy skepticism about any diet helping arthritis. Remember, though, that arthritis, like many other conditions, can have periods of remission (absence of symptoms). Otherwise, doctors, based on centuries of research, have concluded almost unanimously that what you eat has no effect on the progress of arthritis. If your grandmother feels her honey and

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I heard

you say recently that people over

50 seldom give their hearts to the

Lord. Why is this? I would think

that the nearer they got to the end

of life the more likely they would

DEAR R.L.: It is true that some

people pause as they near the end of

life and begin to think for the first

time about eternity and their own

salvation, and come to Christ.

Whenever this happens we know the

angels of heaven rejoice just as much

as they do when anyone else comes to

Christ, because "there is rejoicing in

the presence of the angels of God over

one sinner who repents" (Luke 15:10).

Sadly, this is not the case very often.

It seems that the older we get the

more inclined we are to continue in

the ways we followed in the past. But

there is also a sobering spiritual fact behind this as well. It is simply this:

the more we resist God and turn our

backs on Him, the harder it is for us to

hear the voice of the Holy Spirit

convicting us of our sins and our need

be to think about God. - R.L.

such times. Is this a sign of some illness? Should this be a concern? I am in my early 20s. - Miss J.I. It is common and is not a danger

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you tell me about new batteries for pacemakers? It is a battery containing lithium. C.D.

Some newer pacemakers have batteries made out of lithium and iodine. These batteries have a longer life than older types. Therefore, they don't have to be replaced so often. Dear Dr. Donohue: What is the difference, please, between neuralgia and neucitis, if there is any? -H.D.The endings of the words are tipoffs. 'Algia'' means pain and "itis." which any reader of this column should know, means inflammation. Thus, neuralgia is nerve pain and neuritis is nerve inflammation. Neuritis can cause neuralgia.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. For a copy of the booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," which discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents

My answer

Billy Graham

munitions and spare parts shortages," one report warns.

Though the Pentagon has been studying the problem for several years, there has been little sign of improvement. The NATO exercises last fall showed our troops were no more prepared for combat than they were three years earlier, sources told my associate Peter Grant.

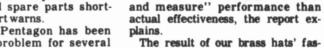
The reason for our shocking state of unreadiness, insiders say, is the obsession of Pentagon planners and defense contractors with supersophisticated technological gimmicks designed to improve the performance of our weaponry. The fancy frills on our aircraft, for example, make them far more susceptible to breakdown than the simpler planes in the Soviet air force

"Soviet fighter design philosophy emphasizes simplicity, reliability and minimum cost," states a secret Defense Intelligence Agency analysis. As a result, "the Warsaw Pact air forces are maintained at a high state of material readiness in peacetime."

What's worse is that high performance doesn't necessarily mean effectiveness in combat. As one congressional critic pointed out, the Pentagon spent hundreds of millions of dollars to develop a fighter plane that can fly two-and-one-half times the speed of sound.

"But there are only a few times you would need to go that fast in a combat situation," he said. "You've used all your fuel to get there. There's nothing to do but go home.

A RECENT CLASSIFIED General Accounting Office internal analysis concludes that "physical size and



The result of our brass hats' fascination with gimmickry is that weapons sometimes take as long as 20 years to get from the drawing board to the front line. The paperwork is staggering.

'The contract and specifications for the Wright Brothers' airplane was a one-page work statement," the GAO analysis notes. "Just a contract proposal now is often 15,000 to 20,000 pages."

LATE SHOW - House Speaker Tip O'Neill enjoyed one of the more pleasant perks of his high office the other day when he got to meet Sophia Loren at the White House. The Italian film lovely was representing the National Alliance for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse.

O'Neill complimented Loren on her sultry beauty, and the movie star found something polite to say about the rumpled, white-maned congressman. The bearish Speaker confessed that he wasn't used to running on his looks, and then admitted apologetically that he didn't go to the movies much. But if Loren was in "The Bridge on the River Kwai," he said, he had seen her. READY? ... TOO LATE! - When

the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Air Force's own intelligence branch testify on Capitol Hill, each paints a different picture of the Soviet threat. Congressional sources say the Air Force is easily the most alarmist

As one staff aide put it: "The CIA will say the Russians are about to come.

We love our children, and it hurts to

Though I would cry to see him leave.

I don't see the flag so much lately .

The children made their pledge "under God," it says;

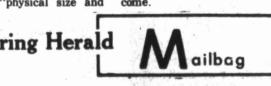
But the court says they may not pray. Let them at least think.

Have we taught them to recognize

And the personal sacrifice it may take

But Craig is ready, he says

I've been around awhile, and



see them go.

danger

I speak for a return to national readiness in the face of the increasing turmoil in the world. Isn't it time for

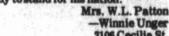
Have the mature ones of the world failed to teach the younger generation of the horrors of appeasement, as so graphically proved by the mass murders of World War II? Here is a poem I have written to tell a little of

For my nation my soldier boy lies in

A flag stands there. I know a boy named Craig,

At 15, a man . .

To turn away aggression? Now my Bill has quit golf — and I is possibly rounding up his battalion, Ready to stand for his nation. What would you do for your country?



-Winnie Unge 2106 Cecilia St



of Christ. Just as our hands may grow calloused and insensitive over a period of time, so our hearts can also become calloused and insensitive to God. The first time a person hears the Word of God he may feel deep con-

us to return to conscription?

how I personally feel:

the grave.

Ready to fight for his country,

That wonderful land with so many

mansions, The spirit of 3 wars behind us.

viction, but if he turns away from God at that time it will be easier for him to turn away from God the next time. One of the best examples of a person who progressively hardened his heart and turned his back on God was Pharaoh. When Moses came asking

for the deliverance of God's people from slavery, "Pharaoh's heart and became hard and he would not listen" (Exodus 7:13). During the plagues, he relented and said he would permit the people to go, but later he refused. As time went on his heart became so hardened that he pursued God's

miss all the joy and peace Christ

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people and tried to kill them. As a result he was judged by God. No one should ever delay repenting of sin and coming to Christ. Not only may death come unexpectedly, but a person will



Names in the news-



ROBERT CRIPPEN JOHN YOUNG

ERA revelation needed?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Sonia Johnson, returning to her native Utah for the first time since her excommunication from the Mormon Church, said she believes the church's prophet should ask God for a revelation about the Equal Rights Amendment

"This subject is worthy of a real revelation," the ERA advocate said Monday. "Women are worth

Mrs. Johnson was excommunicated in December, accused of ridiculing church officials and hurting the church's missionary effort.

In 1978, after the last formally announced revelation of Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball, black males were granted admission to the priesthood of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Astronauts deny dangers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Problems ranging from engine breakdowns to defective tiles have delayed the space shuttle program by nearly two years. But two astronauts being trained to fly the Columbia dismiss ideas of danger

Veteran astronaut John Young and Navy Cmdr. Robert Crippen concede that they will be taking a risk when the reusable spacecraft is launched possibly by the end of this year.

'Yes, there is a personal risk," Crippen said "But driving on a freeway is worse.

"That's what we get paid for," said Young, adding, "The safety factor is far better than an airliner.

Young is a veteran of four space flights, including a moon walk on the Apollo 16 mission



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Georgia senator saddened

ATLANTA (AP) - The post was mostly honorary, but when defeated in a bid to become the Georgia Senate majority whip, State Sen. Julian Bond of Atlanta seemed disappointed.

"I feel like the former governor, Marvin Griffin. who said once, 'A lot of people who ate my barbecue didn't vote for me," said Bond on Monday.

The veteran black legislator and civil rights activist lost 27-21 to Sen. Loyce Turner of Valdosta in voting by the senate's Democratic Caucus. On Bond's motion, the vote was declared unanimous

Not much room for Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter was looking for opinions on his plan to boost opportunities for jobless young Americans. After he got all his advisers together in the Oval Office, there probably wasn't much room left for the president.

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Soviet plane held over for lack of maintenance

Soviet plane delayed at normal air communications Kennedy International Airport for 27 hours for lack and the United States. of a ground crew took off for home with the aid of a private servicing company and an agreement worked out under the supervision of the State Department.

The Aeroflot Ilyushin 62, delayed by refusal of Teamsters union ground crews to work on the jet, took off Monday night for Moscow with 76 passengers, who had been put up in hotels overnight, and a 12-member crew

The stalemate ended after the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport, reached a State Departmentsanctioned agreement with Aeroflot on the handling of future Soviet flights here.

Under the agreement, the Soviet airline said it would not fly scheduled flights into Kennedy "until it has made arrangements with another carrier already serving the airport to handle them," a spokesman for the authority said.

Earlier Monday the Soviet news agency Tass called the delay of the aircraft "the crudest sort provocation...which must be viewed as part of the 1308 E. 3rd unremitting campaign

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NEW YORK (AP) = A aimed at interfering with the between the Soviet Union The FBI is investigating charges that another

Aeroflot flight, carrying Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, was put into the wrong air space Jan. 18 while landing at Kennedy after the air control com-

puter was tampered with. Tass charged a campaign of "unprecedented actions" was being carried out "with the knowledge of official U.S. authorities" and violated a U.S.-U.S.S.R. international agreement on air traffic.

The State Department later issued a statement saying the agreement does not require this country to provide ground services to Aeroflot

The Soviet jet landed at Kennedy on Sunday despite instructions from the Port Authority to land at Washington's Dulles International Airport, where ground service would have been available.

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BACK HOME AGAIN - Six-year-old Marianna Ponce she was reunited with her family. A six-month search for the girl revealed she had been taken to Houston, Tex., by nando Ponce deLeon, in New Orleans Wednesday after her mother and given up for adoption.

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friend and I ended up in

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found out when he saw me

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bidden me to see my girl-

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able because I have known

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they thought she was all

too old and "experienced"

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By Robert Wallace, Ed. D Dr. Wallace: I am a very girifriend started seeing a

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responsible, mature 15-yearold girl. I get good grades in school and I don't smoke pot or drink booze. My best girlfriend is 18 and we have been best friends for five years.

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A while back, my friend and I told my parents that we were going to a roller skating rink but actually we went to a drive-in movie (she has a car). Until then, I had never lied about where I was going but I felt my parents were wrong when they told me that I couldn't go to a drive-in because they said se.

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only person who really understands me and the only person who I want to hang around, because all the other kids my age are into pot and booze and I'm not. - Kay, Elyria, Ohio

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> 11:6 present the program. Anyone interested



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DEAR ABBY: From time to time I read complaints from readers insisting that you didn't answer their letter, even though they sent self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

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me. I care.

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DEAR ABBY: A recent column regarding the son who didn't want his father to visit him because he considered it an invasion of his privacy, struck home with us. We have a similar situation in that our married son, who lives in another city, doesn't want his mother to visit him for the same reason.

Three years ago my wife wrote to our son saying she would like to visit him and his wife. His response was out of this world! He told her in no uncertain terms that she could visit them only when it was convenient for him. The tone of his letter caused considerable anguish, and my wife was in tears for several days.

My wife has written him several times, asking when it would be convenient for her to visit, but he keeps putting her off with one excuse after another. Surely in three years there should have been one week for her to visit!

Our son has no use for me, so I stay out of his way, however, I feel very sorry for my wife. Personally, I don't care if I never see the selfish guy again,

t his mother is hurting. What should I do?

CONCERNED IN CALIF. DEAR CONCERNED: Encourage your wife to get some

professional counseling. She needs to learn how to handle the obvious rejection she is getting from her son. I suspect that there is another side to this sad story.

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Future bride is feted with shower

A bridal shower was elect's grandmother, Mrs presented in honor of Sandra Clara Parker, were also Booth, bride-elect of Donald ziven corsages. Smith, Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in The refreshment table was

and Mrs. Sam Wells.

and Mrs. Donald (Lavelle)

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lace cloth and centered with a basket of silk flowers in Hostesses were Mrs. Omer apricot, brown and can-Decker, Mrs. Don Newsom, delight colors, flanked by Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. James two brass candelabrums Findley, Mrs. Wilbur Pope, with three candles on each. Mrs. David McNary, Mrs. Le Mrs. Brown made the Roy Findley, Mrs. Edwina centerpiece and presented it Welch, Mrs. Waymon Wells with the candelabrums to

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her granddaughter. Silver Silk flower corsages were and crystal appointments presented to the mothers of were used. the couple, Mrs. R.H. Booth

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Nadine Teague

such an exercise program. The members then joined her in a few short routines. Kay: You have the idea that since you are not on pot or booze that you can do as

Cavnar then presided over the business meeting. Business included assignments for work at the Fat Stock Show concession. were also reminded to make Valentine tray favors to be brought to

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seeing 22-year-old guys is fine but 15-year-old girls and Refreshments were served 23-year-old guys are taboo. by Tammy Watt. The Next It's time to make friends Creative Homemakers meeting will be held Feb. 11, your gwn age. of vou should pair in a the a home of o Johnnie Beasley, 2513 Rebecca at 7:30 p.m. Janet Rogers Write to Dr. Robert Wal-lace, TwEEN 12 and 26, in p.m. Janet Rogers, County Extension Agent, will

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Big Spring Chapter 67 was founded Feb. 10, 1888. The first worthy matron was Mrs. A.F. Kennan and the worthy patron was W.H. Vaughn

Four matrons and one worthy grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Texas were past

Mrs. Fannie B. Ward, 1908 and Mrs. Flora Penix, 1918 were the worthy matrons. Chauncey E. Penix, 1954,

worthy grand Chapters in section eight. speaker for the occasion.

was the past worthy patron. The Laura B. Hart Chapter No. 1019 was named for the

anniversary event have been extended to all Eastern Star Mrs. Clyde Angel is the

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when it was founded out of the membership of Big Spring Chapter 67 25 years ago. The members of Chapter 1019 are invited to share in this 92nd anniversary celebration. Invitations to the Feb. 5



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Moonshining sparks prison riot?

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) -The savage rebellion at the Mexico State New Penitentiary that claimed the lives of at least 35 in- many through mates mutilation and torture apparently erupted when a guard caught prisoners drinking home brew, a prison official says.

At least 28 convicts were killed and seven died of drug overdoses in the riot that left the maximum-security penitentiary in near ruins, authorities said Monday.

Deputy Warden Robert Montoya said unconfirmed reports indicated a group of inmates seized shift Capt. Greg Roybal, who was on a routine security check early Saturday, when he found them drinking.

The inmates were able to release other convicts, and that started the bloody uprising, officials said. But they were not certain what triggered the brutal violence of inmate against inmate.

said an Survivors execution squad armed with blowtorches and axes tortured and killed inmates during the 36-hour siege. Another inmate said he was among prisoners who were bound and repeatedly raped.

One man was beheaded; another was found with a metal rod driven through his head - from ear to ear. Others had limbs chopped off or their eyes gouged out. Mary were beaten beyond recognition

Officials said some of the violence was directed against informants, but Dr. corridor Marc Orner, the prison psychologist, said there was evidence racial hostility and personal grudges were

behind some of the deaths. "None of us really un- center, which supposedly escape from the violence," derstand what happened in was bulletproof and im- he said. "Most of the 200 there," Orner said. "The pregnable.

Bordering states ready for inmates

depth of the violence is in comprehensible to me both as a human being and as a psychologist. It is as if all the aggression a human being can have was savagely unleashed. We just can't understand why they did this to each other.

Orner said officials are interviewing all the inmates. 'Maybe after they give their views, we'll have a clearer picture.

Warden Jerry Griffin said 35 deaths had been confirmed, but Gov. Bruce King put the total at 39 and said 15 convicts were missing in the nation's worst prison revolt since 43 died in the 1971 uprising at Attica in New York.

"There were 55 inmates who rushed the corridor after seizing Capt. Roybal, and they took three to four guards hostage," Montoya said.

Another report said corridor guards were confronted without warning by a man dressed in a guard uniform and carrying a flashlight and a prison-made knife. As the guards struggled for the knife, they were surrounded by inmates who blindfolded, beat and

type tools. They had the time from a maximum lockup stabbed them. and the equipment to break All but three of the guards into the control center, were released before a Montoya said. "The guard in special police weapons team the control center was able and National Guardsmen to gain access to the outside marched in Sunday afof the prison and get to the ternoon to retake the prison. main guard tower and No shots were fired in the escape police move.

The prison consists of eight Once they held the center, buildings linked by a central the rebels released other prisoners. Montoya said once the first

Orner said most of the inmates got into the central inmates did not participate corridor they had little in the riot. trouble making their way to "On the contrary, most the glass-enclosed control tried to seek refuge or

he said. "Most of the 200 involved were violent in-

during a tour of the wrecked prison facility on Monday. _ Photographers take pictures of an operating room in the Damage estimates have reached \$50 million from the hospital ward of the New Mexico State Penitentiary riot at the prison this past weekend

"They had some heavy- dividuals and many were 1977 alleging prison con-Russian Roulette with the repetools. They had the time from a maximum lockup ditions violated the civil lives of inmates, staff and rights of inmates. the public," they said. There were 18 guards on

Two consultants who duty Saturday. helped New Mexico Attorney General Jeff Bingaman

investigate a mass escape in cellblock, where they are kept for a number of December said the prison reasons, including being dangerously unwas derstaffed. R.K. Procunier erroneously or actually and Robert Borg also said identified as informants, Orner said. But the others there was no ongoing apparently were victims of training program and that grudges and salaries were inadequate.

"The argument that once Civil Liberties Union atthe presently authorized torney Ralph Knowles positions are filled, then toured the prison Monday. numbers and training can be addressed is an unacceptable delaying tactic which results in playing

Prosecutors will seek stiffest penalty

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Prosecutors say they will seek the stiffest penalties possible for as many as 100 Arizona. inmates responsible for the merciless carnage and widespread destruction at offered, but Gov. Bruce King Mexico New Penitentiary in a weekend state. riot

Meanwhile, other states ministrative assistant to the and the federal government director of corrections, said hospitalized. doors of their

prisons in Texas and Kansas freezing could be ready to house New Mexico inmates today, and Colorado. Oklahoma and Nevada ofcounted for," but the death fered help. Space for 570 was toll remained uncertain. Warden Jerry Griffin said 35 State said there may be room for bodies had been found, while as many as 900 within the Gov. Bruce King placed the count at 39 and said 15 Brown, ad-

Joanne persons were missing. Fiftyfive persons only about 300 inmates will

Before the takeover ended Sunday, one prisoner was beheaded and another killed when a metal rod was forced in one ear and out the other. Witnesses told of eyes being gouged out, blowtorch burnings, skulls crushed to a pulp, faces carved to the were bone. Some inmates were doused with gasoline and set

before being raped until he lost consciousness

Santa Fe District Attorney Eloy Martinez, who will assist Attorney General Jeff Bingaman in the investigation, said authorities 'feel there is a nucleus of anywhere from 75 to 100 primarily responsible for the atrocities.

He said he expects to charge as many as 100 in-





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Orner said it appeared the

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openea the security facilities to house some of the more than 1,000 left of New Mexico's only inmates left without shelter maximum-securiity facility. as the 23-year-old state

be able to remain in what is months before they could **Inmates were being about the 36-hour siege that thing started**," said Robert prison was reduced to near-housed in tents on the prison left some victims mutilated Moseley, a 21-year-old ruin by flames and violence. recreation field as tem- beyond recognition. King, in prisoner who said he was Federal officials said peratures dipped below calling for an investigation bound, gagged, and hooded

Officials said it would be afire

"Everybody turned into answer all the questions animals once this whole

that just because the idea

mates with crimes ranging

were afraid it would fall on

them. The ruins were ex-

pected to be cool enough to

allow a search sometime

today, Griffin said.

Tennessee riot caused legislators to give closer look to prisons

- Until convicts rioted at Tennessee's main prison because they got cold bologna instead of pork chops, legislators at best gave a passing glance at the state's prisons.

Since the 1975 riot, overcrowding, substandard living conditions and a court have order forced lawmakers to spend more money on prisons.

The year before the riot, governor. The commission they spent \$31.9 million to would hire the comoperate prisons. A year missioner, establish later, it was \$52.4 million and department policy and

Texas prisons will house

1,100 New Mexico convicts

"Bastrop .

employees

offenders .

he said.

arrive," he continued

"After classification, each

New Mexico state prisoner

may be redesignated and

transported to another

federal institution more

appropriate for ... his in-

dividual case. No female

Gausz said the prisoners

transferred to FCI Bastrop,

are being

BASTROP, Texas (AP) — than half-full. Some of the 1,100 New Mexico state prison inmates displaced by a weekend riot are coming to Texas, federal officials said. 228, he said.

Gangs of prisoners rampaged through the maximum-security facility at Santa Fe for 36 hours, killing at least 39 fellow inmates and destroying the prison. State officials estimated property damage at \$50 million.

Monday, the federal prison system ordered the Federal Correctional Institution here and the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., to receive 400 of the New Mexico state prisoners for "temporary care and custody," said information officer Beeler Gausz at Bastrop.

The Bastrop facility is a are to arrive late today, but medium-security prison for did not say how many of the young male offenders, age 18 400 inmates would be sent to 25, and is currently less here

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Gov. Lamar Alexander submit its budget directly to system works in Texas and wants to spend \$98.4 million the Legislature. It also could with some modifications, it next year.

sell \$15 million in bonds to would work in Tennessee. But many lawmakers want pay for upgrading the prison Detractors argue, however, to replace the Tennessee agri-industries programs. system with an idea born in Aides say Alexander works in Texas doesn't Texas — an independent prefers improving the state's guarantee success in Tenprison system that pays for present penal system rather nessee. than starting from scratch itself because all able-bodied convicts work.

with a new concept. The They want to create a present system gives Alexander final authority in correction commission, whose nine members would Correction Department be appointed by the policy - authority he would lack with a commisssion. Backers contend the plan

permits continuity in policy. House Speaker McWherter recently complained that prison policy

in a new commissioner. They also say convicts working is not the main issue because the state already has a law requiring that. It's just there ... was selected aren't enough jobs to go because of ... the availability around among the state's of space," Gausz said. The 6,000 convicts. facility was built to house 472

But critics question inmates, and currently holds whether Tennessee, in a few years, can duplicate what it "Case management took Texas 30 years to will begin evolve. That state has the classifying each state nation's largest penal prisoner to determine the system with 26,700 inmates exact requirements for inin 17 prisons. dividual care and custody The backers say such a immediately after they



posite result.



from murder to vandalism. David King, Secretary of Finance and Administration, estimated it will cost \$26.6 million to rebuild parts of the prison that can be salvaged. State Rep. Fred Mondragon estimated the cost of building a new prison at a minimum of \$40 million. Meanwhile, three of the dead were believed to be inside the new gymnasium, which reportedly served as a torture chamber during the rioting. But firemen said the burned structure's frame was so unsound that they

every member must put forth a full effort.

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Lyons rebounding sparks Howard College into conference lead

Hawk Queens take big win over Western Texas

By NATHAN POSS Sports Editor

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Kelly Lyons keyed a second half explosion that carried the Howard College Hawk Queens to an important 89-78 victory over the Western Texas College Dusterettes in a Western Conference game here Monday night

Lyons played probably her vantage. best game ever as a Queen, scoring 18 points, 16 in the second half, and collecting 25 rebounds. The 25 rebounds is Smith, scored seven unana new conference record,

Runnels Red wins thereafter.

Runnels Red The basketball team, playing without the services of people out with illness, overcame Pecos Crockett here Monday by a score of 29-18 to increase their record to 10-5

Jerry Wrightsil led the Runnels charge, collecting 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Runnels Coach Schaffer praised his team's effort, emphasizing the play of the that department. non regulars that filled in for the ill.

The Yearlings next game is at Monahans on Thursday.

RUNNELS SCORING: Wrightsil 12; Mark Johnson 6; James Brown 5; Tommy Parras 4; Tal Logback 2.

By NATHAN POSS

The nation's top ranked

junior college team, Western

Texas College, held off

a relentless Howard College

effort to keep their record

unscathed in taking a 105-93

The win was the 23rd

without a loss this year for

the talented Westerners, who

advanced to the semifinals of

the national tournament last

year. It also gave the WTC

team a record of 11-0 in con-

College gives them a con-

ference record of 5-6, and a

Howard College came out tough, taking a 5-2 lead in the

opening two minutes, but

Paul Pressey led a WTC

season mark of 14-10.

The loss for Howard

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breaking the old standard set WTC is now 5-2 in league play. They must play on the by Pearly Butler of Clarendon and Gloria road on Thursday against Simmons of Odessa College. tough Odessa College, who is. 5-2 in conference play. The Queens behind the early shooting of Robbie Freeman and Jo Ann Lefridge was the leading scorer for the Hawk Queens, Lefridge, jumped out to an early 24-19 lead, but the Dusterettes rallied back to take a 43-41 halftime ad-

the final minutes.

WTC remains undefeated

16 points in the first half to

help keep the Hawks close.

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who had five players in double figures, with 22 points. Lyons added 18, Freeman 16, Martin 12 and Smith 11. WTC sharpshooter Linda But the Queens, behind the scoring of Lyons, Lefridge, Holubec connected for 26 Susan Martin and Shawn

points to lead all scorer in the contest. Sheri Teal added swered points to open the 22 for WTC, with most of second half and never trailed them coming in the second half when she kept the visitors within reach of The Queens gradually Howard College. increased their lead to 10 Coach Don Stevens was

points with just over nine naturally very pleased with the win and the way his team minutes remaining, but continued WTC rallies could get the visitors no closer played, and mentioned than six points at any time in special praise to the improving play of Lyons and Freeman.

Most of Lyons points in the The Queens will be hoping second half came following to hold their lead in WJC rebounds, and the rest of the Queens did their job, too, as play on Thursday night at the Howard College crew 6:00 p.m. when they host held a 58-46 advantage in South Plains

HOWARD COLLEGE (89) — Lefridge 9-4-22; Martin 6-0-12; Floyd 1-0-2; Freeman 8-0-16; Lyons 9-0-18; Young 1-0-2; Jones 3-0-Jones 3-0-6; Smith 4-3-11; TOTALS 41-7-89. WESTERN TEXAS (78) — Holubec 13-0-26; Gregg 0-2-2; Plagens 3-6-12; Ray 1-0-2; Fisher 7-0-14; Teal 7-8-22; TOTALS 31-16-78. Halftime Score: WTC 43, Howard 41. The win propels Coach Don Stevens crew into sole possession of the lead in Western Conference play, as the Queens are now 6-1 in league play and 19-7 on the me Score: WTC 43, Howard 41,

UNORTHODOJ PASS - Howard College's Robbie

Freeman (22) catches a pass from Kelly Lyons (the player on the right on the floor) during second half action in the Gleens important win over Western Texas last night. The pass from Lyons was following one of her 25 rebounds, which set a new Western Conference

record. Others in the picture are, from the left: Sheri Teal of WTC (51), HC's Jill Floyd (10), HC's Shawn Smith (on the ground), WTC's Linda Holubec (20), WTC's Katie Fisher (30), and WTC's Jennifer Gregg (12). The win boosted the Hawk Queens into first place in the Western Conference race

Sports in brief \neg

(Photo by Bill Fors

GENERAL INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Kurt INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kurt Thomas, the first American to win an all-around medal in world gymnastics competition, received the Amateur Athletic Union's prestigious Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete for 1979. amateur athlete for 1979. Thomas, 23, an Indiana State University graduate and a native of Miami, Fia., is now an assistant coach at Arizona State. He was third in the Sullivan Award voting last year. Last year's winner, teenage swimmer Tracy Caulkins presented the award at the annual banquet at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

SECTION B TENNIS LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sixth-seeded Kathy Jordan defeated Sherry Acker 6.3, 6.4 as a S125,000 women's tennis tournament got underway. ZAGREB, Yugoslavia 2.0 after the first day of singles play in the third round of the European group of the Davis Cup tennis meet. I lie Nastase beat Zoltan II in 12-10, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 and Florin Segarceanu

3, 3-6, 6-3 and Florin Segarceanu defeated Zeliko Franulovic 6-4, 7-5, 7-5. OLYMPICS LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Taiwan no longer can compete in the Olympics under the name "Republic of China" and no longer can use its lag or anthem in Olympic ceremonies under a ruling handed down by a Swiss court.

Court - Relignance down by a Swiss Religning over the appeal, made against over the second religning latis month-paved the way after a tense legal battle for Mainland China's return to the Games for the first time

since the Communist take-over in 1949. The attorney for the Taiwanese said he felt they would rather not compete than go to the Games under the conditions immposed by the International Olympic Committee and supported by

TRACK AND FIELD

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -

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Spradling added 15 points, with Pressey adding 14. Wallace scored 26 to pace all players in the contest,

and Ron Akins and Kenneth WTC, playing 11 players with regularity throughout Jones chipped in with 22 and 17 points, respectively. the contest, increased their The Hawks now play host

to South Plains on Thursday. Howard College Coach margin to 77-63 with 10 minutes remaining, but the Hawks refused to fold, as Harold Wilder was pleased with the effort of his troops, they twice narrowed the margin to 10 points in the stating: "For us to win, we would have had to play near But WTC exploded with errorless basketball. We

seven minutes left, increasdidn't, missing many scoring ing their lead 91-73 with 4:44 opportunities in the field and at the free throw line. But I With WTC holding a 99-81 still was happy with the lead with three minutes intentness that our players Nolan Richardson loudly

d. That was encouraging." In a halftime exhibition, ordered his troops to pour on the Big Spring Herald team defeated the KBST Bumbling Basketeers. HOWARD COLLEGE (93) - Rawls

24-8; Faubion 31-7; Akins 10-2-22; Wallace 8-10-26; Green 0-0-0; Word 2-2-6; Gaston 0-2-2; Robinson 1-3-5; 6: Gaston 0-2 TOTALS 32-29-93 UTALS 32-29-93. WESTERN TEXAS (105) — Davis 3-5-11: Patterson 5-0-10; Stewart 3-0-6;

with fourth quarter rally

the final stanza to take an exciting 53-51 win over the Big Spring Steerettes in a District 5-AAAA girls basketball game here Monday night in Steer Gym. here Big Spring had two chances in the final minute to tie the game, but were

foiled. The first chance came when the Steerettes missed a shot with just under a minute to play. Permian controlled the backboard, and then Steerettes. attempted to run out the Big Spring also had one clock, but Big Spring stole numerous chances in the The Big Spring junior the ball, only to lose it again. final minutes to convert free varsity defeated the Per-The Steerettes had a 25-21 throws that would have mian junior varsity for their

couldn't connect.

Steerette Coach Barbara Fletcher lauded the effort of her team in defeat, stating: "The girls just did a super job tonight. It's the best

of Pam Banks, who tossed in anyone could. If we play like

In AP poll DePaul stays in No. 1 slot

By the Associated Press DePaul Coach Ray Meyer waited over 37 years to reach the No.1 spot in The Associated Press basketball poll, and now that he's there, it appears he may be planning to stay for a while. Meyer's unbeaten Blue Demons were tabbed No 1 on all 59 ballots and collected a perfect score of 1,180 points from a national committee of sport writers and broadcasters Monday in easily outdistancing runnerup Syracuse. The vote also marked the third consecutive week DePaul, 19-0, has been the unanimous selection of the board and fourth week overall they have been ranked No.1.

"There's no monkey on our back anymore," Meyer said last week after victories over Creighton and North Texas State

But the monkey played havoc on a number of the teams in the Top 20 last week with only two teams managing to remain in the same position the held a week ago.

Syracuse, ranked fourth last week when they posted triumphs over Temple and Providence, replaced Oregon State in the No.2 position with 1.066 points.

Louisville, ranked No.7 for the past three weeks, leaped into the No.3 spot with this week with 1,001 points. It's the highest ranking the Cardinals have held this season and comes just one day after their thrilling 76-71 victory over St. John's on national television.

Oregon State, upset by UCLA last week, fell to fourth with 946 points. Kentucky, No.3 last week, slipped to fifth with 865 points - five more than No.6 Louisiana State, which was ranked 10th last week when it upset the Wildcats 65-60 at Lexington.

Up-and-coming Maryland, No.12 a week ago, skyrocketed into the No.7 spot with 844 points. The Terps, the surprising leaders of the tough Atlantic Coast

Conference - five ACC teams are in the Top 20 posted victories over Virginia and Duke in action last week.

Arizona State is the only newcomer to this week's poll.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basket ball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 20 19 19 17:16 15 14 13 12-11-10-9

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Tuesday SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 5, 1980

Big Spring Herald

Permian beats Steerettes

Odessa Permian rallied in halftime lead, and enjoyed a 37-34 advantage entering the final stanza. But Myrna Smith and Jana Davis keyed a balanced Panther attack

margin of victory. Each had 14 points. Big Spring, dropping to 0-5

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provided for a win, but

that gave Permian the

we've played all year. Pam Banks was outstanding inin second half play with the side, and Elise Wheat loss, was paced by the efforts hustled about as much as

27 points. Sophomore Elise this our last two games Wheat added 14 for the (against Lee and Cooper),

we have a chance to win

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margin to 23-13 with 10 minutes left in the first half, and the game had the markings of a runaway. But the Hawks hung tough, and

narrowing the WTC lead to Spradling 5-5-15; Vantress 2-0-4; Brown 7-4-18; Pressey 7-4-18; Warren 10 in the final minute. 2-0-4; 3-0-6; Dennis 3-1-7; Alvarado 1-0-2; Portee 4-4-12; TOTALS 41-23-105. Halftime Score: West-WTC had six players in double figures in the contest, with David Brown's 18 points

BY BILL FORSHEE

PURSUING A REBOUND - Western Texas' Dwaine Vantress (far left) and Howard College's Mike Wallace (42) and Ron Akins (32) go after a rebound during first half action in WTC's win last night. The 105-93 win keeps the nation's top ranked juco unit undefeated after 23 games.

Ali causing controversy in Africa

By the Associated Press

Floating like the proverbial butterfly and stinging like a bee with his remarks, Muhammad Ali continued his suddenly controversial tour of Africa today

U.S. State Department officials say, in fact, that Ali's recent acerbic statements "are giving us a little heartburn.

The well-known boxer, on a five-nation tour of Africa theoretically to drum up tour. support for President South Africa." Carter's stand against the Moscow Olympics this summer, was anything but

diplomatic Monday in Nairobi, Kenya, when he called the United States and Russia "the baddest two white men in history. The presidential envoy also turned against Carter

when he told a news conference that the President had put him on the spot by asking him to defend the U.S. record in Africa.

"I'm not nere to take America's whipping," Ali said on the second stop of his "I am totally against

Ali appeared to be startled when reporters asked him why the Soviet Union, and

not the United States, traditionally has supported African liberation groups fighting against the remaining white colonial

Ali said he would tell President Carter in Washington next week, "if you make a move against South Africa...then these people will be glad to aid

"African people have all the right to say to us: 'If you Martin Luther King when he takes the podium in defense didn't support us, why should of Olympic ideals and pride we support you?'" Ali was scheduled to meet of country

religious and sports leaders today before leaving Wed-nesday for West Africa.

As he suffers from lung cancer

Owens silent on Olympics

thank God, they are still run By the Associated Press by man. Man has a way of While the country wrestles over-riding such with the dilemma of boycotting the Moscow fluences. Olympics, all of us should pause a moment and give a

all, Jesse Owens.

an Alabama sharecropper, he has had to overcome bias

in this country and slurs of

being "of an inferior race"

when he invaded Berlin for

black athlete shamed Adolf

Hitler by winning four gold

medals and overcame

numerous obstacles to

emerge as a succesful

businessman, America's Olympic "elder statesman"

and most fluent spokesman.

cancer.

Center

Now he is facing his toughest battle - lung

A telephone call to his

Phoenix, Ariz., home

brought good news. He is

reacting favorably to drugs

and gaining strength after treatment at the University

of Arizona Health Sciences

"He is up and about," said his wife, Ruth, "and we are

encouraged, but he isn't up.

Asked if Jesse had ex-

to a lot of conversation.'

very emotional."

the 1936 Nazi Olympics. The swift, coordinated

There is no indication how Jesse would view President thought to perhaps the Carter's call for a Moscow boycott. He undoubtedly greatest Olympian of them would be torn between patriotism and a strong Jesse, now 66, has had to fight most of his life. Son of belief in the sanctity of the

Olympic code. While the press sensationally played up the Hitler. theme that surrounded by storm troopers, snubbed the black man who shattered the Fuehrer's theory of Aryan supremacy, Owens himself always has downplayed the incident.

"I don't know," Jesse said. "I never looked toward the box where Hitler and his entourage sat. I was too busy worrying about fulfilling my childhood dream.

"I was conditioned to discrimination when I went to Berlin. I was not politically oriented. None of us was. We were too busy working on our personal goals

Patriot, preacher, ambassador, inspiration for the young, Owens refused to become embittered by early hardships and emerged as an unwavering booster of the American way of life.

pressed himself on the resent Olympic situation, Owens has refused to be Mrs. Owens said: "Oh, no. disillusioned by the national He's not ready to bite that rivalries and politics that have plagued the Games for bullet yet. You know, he gets years.

There are few more "You've got to be there to appreciate it," Jesse said recently. "Break bread emotional or dynamic men than Jesse Owens, who is reminiscent of the late Dr. together, sing together, train together and, at the end, see athletes looking around for an old friend from another country to trade a tie, a jacket or a tunic.

"The Olympics have become the whipping post of politics," he once said, "but, "That's the way I see the Olympic Games.

second consecutive win. BIG SPRING (51) - Walker 1.2.4; Banks 12-3-27; Wheat 4-6-14; Billalba 1 1-3; Jackman 0-1-1; Dixon 1-0-2; TOTALS 19-13-51.

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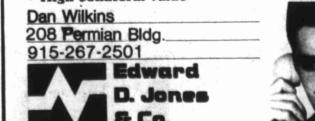
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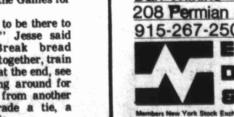
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Your Daily from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance to gain the goodwill of others and especially those in position of power and authority, as well as having additional health and vitality, or taking treatments to gain it. Later, you find some delays or obstacles attend your efforts to forge ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle important matters with others, but later be patient and restrained. Try to understand the views of others better. Listen more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to handle duties at hand so they become a pleasure and not a drudgery. A fellow worker could become irritable if under pressure. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan the entertainment ou desire to have this evening, then get busy on tedious pores that require your attention. Please a loved one. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Improve conjons at home so that all is charming there. Plan for mere vital matters in the days, weeks ahead.

EO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle important commulications early; later carry through with routines. Avoid individuals who want to get you off your pinnacle. VILGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get an early start at importa t activities and accomplish much. Any credit affairs nust be handled without further delay.

LIB A (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Early morning is fine for gettinginto whatever most pleases you and gaining the cooperation of others where necessary. Show talents. SCOR 10 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after information you

need early Later, get that plan working that is connected with friends. Cement better relations with mate. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what is ex-

pected of you by good friends and try to please as much as you can. Do 't neglect your own work or interests. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to com-

municate with others and accomplish a good deal in the business world. Gain the support of a bigwig you know. AQUARIUS(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go to the right sources

for the data you need to expand in your career activities. Be more concerned with money matters. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use your intuition in handling problems and combine them with your good sense. Excellent asults are possible.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be able to relate will with others because of the uncanny understanding yourprogeny possesses. Teach early to be more constant, especially where business allies are concerned later in life. good lawyer, doctor, counselor in this chart, as well as the artist, where precision and neatness are prerequiates.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!





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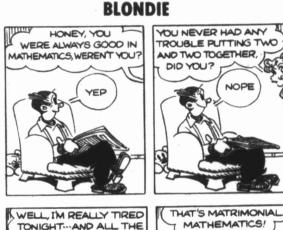
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WINS SULLIVAN AWARD - Kurt Thomas, winner the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union's Sullivan Award, holds the trophy with the other winner, female swimmer. Tracy Caulkins, Monday night in Indianapolis after be gymnast was named the outstanding amateur athlete in the U.S.

Howe returns to Detroit

DETROIT (AP) - They and, Gordie Howe obliged. They asked "just one more picture, Gordie, please," and he offered yet another wooden smile, perhaps his two. hundredth of th National Hockey League All-Star Banquet

For a moment, the crowd around him abated, and Vaclav Nedomansky of the Detroit Red Wings walked up to the hockey legend. The Czech-born center introduced his wife and said, "I've always enjoyed your city. It's our home now. anymore, but he did for 25

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as a member of the Prince of - his 23rd appearance in a only nine times without him. And, practiced now in this annual speech, he says it still is a thrill. He stood at the microphone before the 948. adoring audience at the banquet and said he'd like to thank "a young man named Scotty Bowman," a fellow

five years Howe's junior and coach of the Wales squad that seeks its fifth consecutive victory tonight over Howe doesn't play here the Clarence Campbell stars. Tonight Howe makes a

game.

action.

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stopped Yale 85-74.

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indescribable years. At 51, a record appearance to go asked for "just one more autograph," and. Gordie returns but not to "his" city Star goals (10) assists (8) returns but not to "his" city Star goals (10), assists (8), total points, and penalty Wales Conference All-Stars minutes (25). He'll play with Minnesota left wing Steve game that has been played Payne and Boston center Jean Ratelle, at 39 the only other Wales star who has been born when Howe made his first All-Star showing in

> The crowd is expected to urpass the alleged world ecord attendance of 20,009 who showed up in St. Louis for a 1973 Blues game. The people of Gordie Howe's city will pay him homage ... even it as Howe put it, his applarance was "a gift."

College basketball roundup

Syracuse trounces Siena

By the Associated Press When they played last the Syracuse vear. basketball team buried Siena by 52 points. It wasn't as bad this time. The Orangemen "only" won by

"It was a good opportunity to give everyone a shot to play," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim after Monday night's 99-64 rout. "It gave us a chance to work on our defense and positioning, and I thought we did a good job on our defense.

"Roosevelt (Bouie) makes such a difference against a team like Siena. Roosevelt dominates so much, they just give up. They can't handle him.

year's 144-92 Last Syracuse romp which set several all-time school

scoring records, by the way, points to lead Louisville's prompted a tongue-in-cheek conquest of Metro Con-'Beat Siena Week'' on the ference foe Memphis State. Eight of Griffith's points Syracuse campus. The promotion brought banners, came in a 22-2 Louisville chants and a sea of "Beat Siena" T-shirts to Monday's spurt midway through the second half that put the game out of the Tigers' "Our only regret was that

reach. they were making a zoo out **Drlando Woolridge scored** of the game," said Siena 18 points to lead Notre Dame guard Rod Owens. "We took over Navy. The Fighting it very seriously, I think all Irish outscored Navy 29-7 at the yelling and T-shirts got the foul line in the second half en route to their 15th The victory by the nation's victory in 18 games. second-ranked team was one

The Irish played once again without forward Kelly Tripucka, who sat out his fourth straight game with a strained back. He was joined on the bench by Gilbert Salinas, who sprained an ankle Saturday night in Notre Dame's 105-71 victory over Davidson

Coahoma fish split pair with Crane

Box scores

BAYLOR (69) Teagle 12 1-1 25, Sears 0 2-2 2, Gallardo 2 2-46, Little 2 0-0 4, Nunley 7 2-2 16, Shakir 4 0-0 8, Bailey 1 1-2 3, Stanley 2 1-2 5, Battle 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 9-1369 SMU (73) Harris 5 3-3 13, Hale 2 6-8 10, Branson

SMU (73) Harris 5 3 3 13, Hale 2 6 8 10, Branson 9 1 2 19, Allen 5 0 0 10, Piehler 6 3 4 15, Hollmann 1 0 0 2, Welch 0 0 0 0, Hoops 1 2 3 4. Totals 29 15 20 73. Halftime Score — SMU 42, Baylor 32. Fouled out — Shakir. Total Fouls — Baylor 22, SMU 13. A — 4,842.

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Totais 20 13-17 33. TECH (43) Little 3 6-6 12, Hill 4 0-2 8, Brewster 5 2-4 12, Williams 2 8-9 12, Taylor 5 3-3 13, Nichols 0 0-1 0, Sanders 2 2-3 6, Franse 00-00. Totais 21 21-2863. Halftime Score – A&M 30, Tech 28. Fouled out – Smith, Wright, Hill. Totai Fouls – A&M 25, Tech 18. Technical Fouls – Smith. A – 8,139.

HOUSTON (82) Ewing 4 0-0 8, Rogers 3 1-1 7, Micheaux 2 0-2 4, K. Williams 8 0-0 16, R. Williams 12 3-5 27, Brown 2 1-3 5, Gibson 2 0-0 4, Sauls 4 1-2 9, Bunch 00-0 0, Davis 1 0-0 2, Goren 0 0-0 0. Totals 38

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Monday night In other

action. No.3 Louisville whipped Memphis State 88-

trimmed Navy 67-53 and

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North Carolina

With win over A&M Red Raiders make SWC race interesting

Texas Tech put new life into the Southwest Conference basketball race with its 63-53 upset over the Texas Aggies in Lubbock Monday night.

"Now we have got to win the rest of them, and that Arkansas in means Arkansas," Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf said after the loss before a packed crowd and a television audience.

The defeat was the first in SWC play for the Aggies, who now share first place with the Arkansas Razorbacks, who drubbed TCU 74-47

"I know it's tough to win up there (Fayetteville), but I'll take my chances with this team. Even if we had the way," Metcalf added. The Arkansas-A&M

showdown is next Tuesday night. In other SWC action Monday night, Texas exploded for 54 points the first

Houston 84-82, SMU defeated intermission, 54-32. Baylor 73-69 and Rice beat Wright State 84-78. Tech coach Gerald Myers

straight topnotch defensive of wiping out the deficit. effort from his players. "We had a great effort in America. Mercifully, it

people played especially Abe Lemons. well. It was just a great team effort," he said, handing out team in America. We're

41 tie into a 51-41 lead. After Tech got two baskets, Smith fouled out and also drew a technical foul. The Raiders picked up three free throws on that, went into a delay won tonight, it would have game and added three more been a heated race the rest of points on Brewster's stuff shot and free throw after he was fouled.

Ben Hill.

said.

Tech held 6-11 Rudy Woods

'We just didn't get the

good performance. Tech

deserved to win. Tech did an

excellent job inside tonight,

unlike our first game (at College Station). They had a

good game plan and stayed

with it all night," Metcalf

The teams traded the lead

until Tech pulled away with

7¹/₂ minutes left and scored

10 straight points to turn a 41-

and Rynn Wright to 13.

LaSalle Thompson, Texas 6-10 freshman, scored 13 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in the first half as the Longhorns took a giant half and held on to edge 22-point lead over Houston at But cousins Robert and

Kenneth "Juice" Williams led a charge that left the was ecstatic over a second Cougars only a basket short "This is the craziest game

from everyone. Our inside ended," said Texas coach "We gotta be the dumbest

Winter Olympic tickets are outrageously high

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - If you want VIP treatment and the best seat in the house to all the Winter Olympic events here, you can buy a "gold card" for a mere \$10,000.

But don't worry. There are still some tickets available somewhere for virtually every event, and some are being sold below cost.

With just over a week to go until the Games start here, officials of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee say they have sold less than 80 percent of their total tickets but still maintain they expect to sell 90 to 95 percent in all.

But some programs, like gold cards and tightlyorganized tours are faring badly, even as the first reports of scalping filter in.

The LPOOC has 550,000 tickets to sell to some 90 events over 12 days. Prices range from \$10 to \$60, before tax and handling charges, and average \$25.

But because housing in and transportation to this isolated village are so difficult, the actual cost of attending a day's events is a lot higher.

Cost, along with mild weather and political uncertainties has eaten away at the LPOOC's early hopes for a sellout, and at least one tour operator has started to sell some tickets below retail.

A check at the office set up here for individual overthe-counter sales showed tickets available for 55 events, including some hockey playoffs but no figure skating

special tribute for Ralph capable of anything, including not wanting to play in the second half. It's a Brewster, David Little and funny feeling to win but feel like you lost," Lemons adto 8 points, Vernon Smith to 6

> Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said the win over TCU was probably the Razorshowing of the season.

"We forced a lot of tur-novers which led to a lot of into a 20-8 bulge in the first layups and dunks. Defense half, and the Horned Frogs was the whole story. I'd been never recovered.

SMU took a 42-32 halftime disappointed in our defense, but tonight we played like edge over Baylor, but the teams of old," Sutton said. Bears got their defense Arkansas turned nine together in the second half, steals into seven stuff shots forcing eight SMU turnovers backs' best defensive and smothered TCU with its and closing the margin to man-to-man defense. The four points at one time.

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Louis Dorton

Louis Dorton is the fourteen year old son of Herald district manager, Cherie Dorton. Newspaper carrying seems to have become a family business in the Dorton home — his mother drops bundles to carriers like Louis, while he delivers papers to subscribers' doors.

Louis' customers live in his own neighborhood. He lives at 1405 Stanford and delivers to homes on South Monticello, Stanford, Marijo, Lamar, Pickens and Grafa. He has been a carrier since August 1978 and likes his Herald route because of the nice customers he has.

Louis puts his route earnings in the bank where he is saving for a future investment. He is active in school where he participates in football and band. Louis is an eighth grader at Runnels Junior High.

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COAHOMA Coahoma ninth grade basketball teams split a pair of games with Crane in 10-2 record. action here Monday. remained undefeated in The Coahoma girls ended their season on a sour note, taking a 52-33 win over the Crane ninth graders. Rodney absorbing a 36-34 loss. Vicki Whitworth scored 23 points Buchanon and Pam Riddle led the Coahoma team in for the Bulldogs, with Bruce Scorecard NEW JERSEY NETS—Traded John Williamson, guard, and fufure con-siderations to the Washington Bullets for Roger Phegley, guard., FOOTBALL National Football League GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named John Marshall special feams coach. LOS ANGELES RAMS—Named Lionel Taylor offensive coordinator. College

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BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Sam Smith, guard. Activated Scott May, torward, from the injured list.

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The win gives the Coahoma boys a record of 11-0. They finish their season next week against Big Lake and Colorado City.

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Halftime Score — Arkansas 35, TCU 21, Total fouls — TCU 20, Arkansas 16. A — 9,221.

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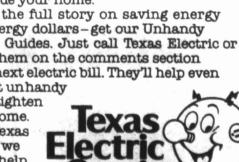
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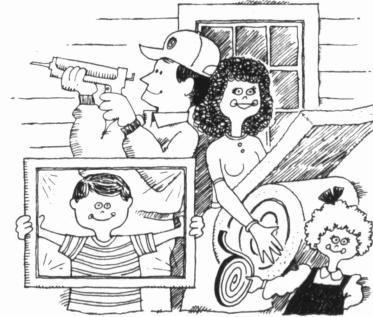
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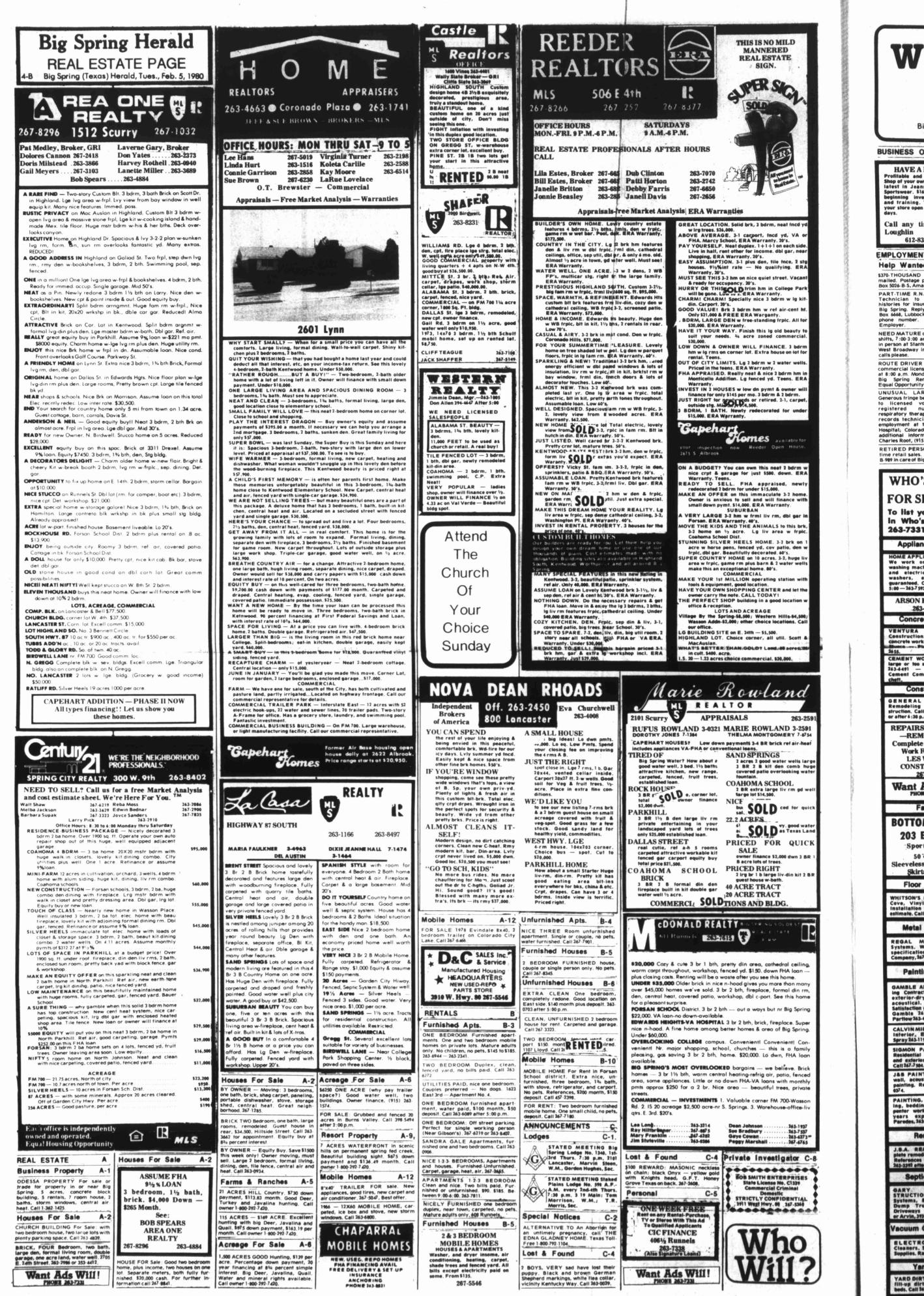
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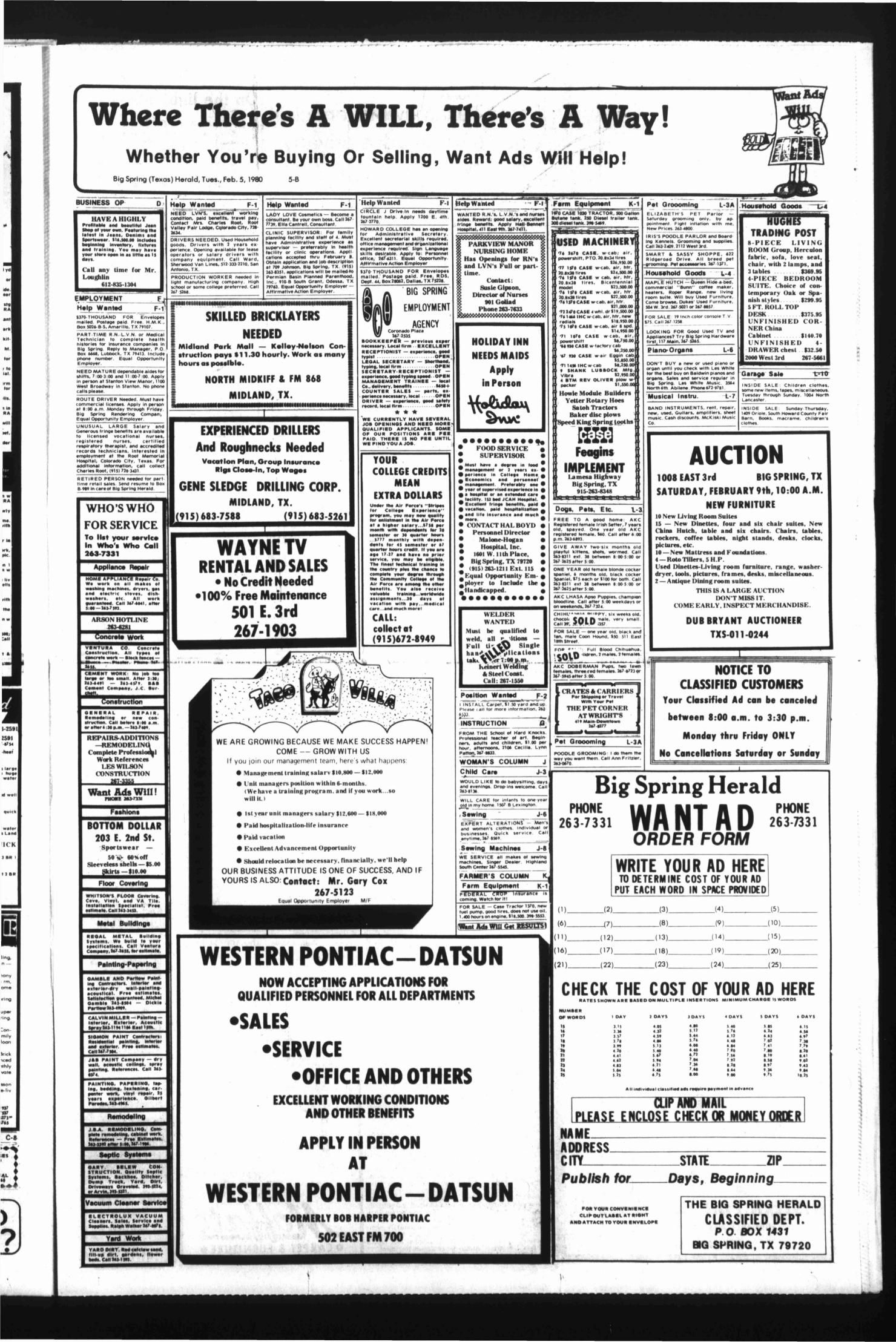






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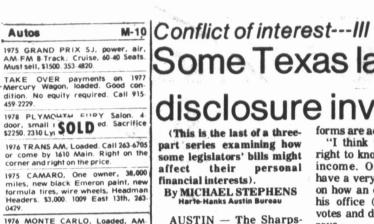
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For just that reason. proponents of disclosure argue that the statements should be revised and strengthened to require more detailed information. Consumer advocates

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his office (and) makes his more detailed reporting, but votes and decisions," Allred that legislators also need guidelines on what con-Sen. Grant Jones of stitutes a conflict of interest.

Abilene disagrees: "Something needs to be "I think it's designed to done to clarify what it means run people out of public life." when a member works on He says many qualified something that benefits him

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reports would have But many members remained sealed unless the believe it would be imcommittee received com- possible for the legislature to plaints that a member had operate under such a restriction abused his office.

Lawyers make up 60 The version that did pass percent of the Senate and 40 percent of the House membership.

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Big Spring-area legislators whether a legislator pergenerally think the public sonally benefits from public the members go back to their disclosure forms are office, Rep. Douglas McLeod professions. of Galveston says.

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Theoretically, these members bring their ex-Still, McLeod is unen- pertise in their professions to fields

On the light side-

She answered his ad

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) - The marriage of Herbert Morrow and Cora Wilson wasn't actually made in heaven. It began in the classified advertising section of the local newspaper.

Morrow, 72, of Bessemer City, who advertised for a bride, and Mrs. Wilson, 64, of Morganton, who saw an Associated Press story about Morrow's search, were married on Sunday in South Carolina.

"I just really thought she had something when I read her letter," Morrow said. "Seemed like she was real nice and I liked her looks when I saw her."

Morrow, a widower since 1973, said he wanted a wife who was between 40 and 65 years of age, shorter than 6 feet 3 inches, and who weighed less than 250 pounds but more than 165. Morrow also specified he sought a Christian who was humorous, a good cook and cleaned well.

Morrow was beseiged with inquiries from women across the nation. He was still receiving offers the night before his wedding. But it was Mrs. Wilson's letter that impressed him enough to ask her out.

Said the new Mrs. Morrow: "Don't ask me why, but I'm glad I wrote."

After honeymooning in North Carolina, the newlyweds will live in Mrs. Wilson's mobile home.

The plane truth

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Rex Dockery, football coach at Texas Tech University, created some anxiety among relatives just by boarding a weekend flight home.

The problem was that when he departed Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport on Friday, the plane he boarded wasn't bound for Lubbock like he thought.

The coach, weary from a string of recruiting trips, accidently boarded a flight to Acapulco, Mexico. No one caught the error until it was too late. His wife, Wallene, said she was waiting at the airport and was just beginning to worry when she

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was told her husband was in the seaside resort. **Palise** joins AMPLIGHTER **Regis Homes** The Ramada Inn I.S. 20

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NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. - Michael Palise has joined Regis Homes, Inc., as Project Manager of the Texas Division, according to Dave Jacobson, Texas Division President. Said Jacobson, "The addition of Michael Palise to the Regis When the management team will strengthen our marketing and acquisition efforts at a

The legislature is a mishtime of increased activity in our Texas operation." In his new position, Palise will be responsible for coordinating all construction, marketing and financial programming for Homes' Texas Regis projects.

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AUSTIN - The Sharpstown stock scandal pushed legislators into passing a financial disclosure law for

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