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# Iranians offering to be cooperative

Iran's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said today he hoped the hostage crisis will end soon, adding that Iran will cooperate with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Tehran radio reported.

There was no elaboration on Ghotbzadeh's statement. A U.N. spokesman in New York said Monday that negotiations over the hostages release are at a "very sensitive stage" and that Waldheim is in constant touch with U.S. and Iranian officials

Waldheim has attempted to arrange freedom for the 50 Americans since they were seized at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran 101 days ago. He has also proposed an international commission be set up to investigate Iranian charges against the deposed shah.

The radio said Ghotbzadeh declined to give a timetable for the Americans' release. But in what could be a related development, the radio quoted Ghotbzadeh as telling ABC News that an international commission being set up to investigate deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi will "probably" meet in Tehran within a week

Ghotbzadeh said he was leaving for Athens tonight to begin a five-day European tour, the radio said A broadcast monitored in London said Ghotbzadeh will also visit Italy and France. It was not known if his trip was connected to the arrival in Tehran of an international commission

The radio reported that President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, meanwhile, repeated his offer to free the hostages within a few days if America would admit its "crimes" in Iran since it helped the deposed monarch regain his throne in 1953. "If America agrees to our view this may be possible," it quoted him as saying in an interview with French radio and television.

When his offer was first made public in an interview published Monday in the French newspaper Le Monde, the State Department said there will be no profession of guilt from the U.S. government.

Iran's revolutionary patriarch, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leveled a strong warning to the Soviet Union to refrain from aggression against Islamic countries, the radio reported in a broadcast monitored in London. It said the warning came in a message sent to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and quoted him in part as saying:

"Any aggression against Third World countries and Islamic countries, particularly in this region, is against the norms which should constitute a proper basis and foundation between nations.'

The portion of Khomeini's message broadcast by the radio, monitored in London, did not mention by name the Soviet armed intervention in Afghanistan, an overwhelmingly Moslem nation to the east of Iran and, like Iran, to the south of the Soviet Union

In the Le Monde interview, Bani-Sadr said the revolutionary government no longer demands the return of the shah before the Americans are released.

The president said the hostages would be released if the U.S. government

1. Acknowledged U.S. "crimes' against the Iranian people since the CIA helped overthrow leftist Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh and restored the shah to power.

Council approves pay plans

this fiscal year.

2. Recognized the right of the revolutionary regime "to obtain the extradition of the shah and the restitution of his fortune;'

3. Pledged to "no longer interfere in our affairs."

Bani-Sadr told correspondent Eric Rouleau of Le Monde that his proposals were the result of a consensus of the Revolutionary Council, which he now heads, and was submitted to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the 79-year-old leader of the revolutionary regime.

"If he accepts them, it would be up to President Carter to respond in turn," said Bani-Sadr.

He said he had made a separate proposal to the council and Khomeini that control of the hostages be transferred in the next few days from the young militants who seized the embassy on Nov. 4 to a third party. He said force would not be used

The president also said he favored combining a tribunal to study the U.S. government's role in Iran and Waldheim's proposed international commission to probe allegations against the shah. But he said the hostages could be freed before the inquiries are completed.

The toll had risen to 50 killed and 100 wounded in five days of fighting between Turkoman rebels and revolutionary guardsmen in Gonbade-Kavus, in northeast Iran 30 miles from the Soviet border, according to the official Gulf news agency in a report from Tehran quoting a morn-

ing newspaper there. In continuing fighting overnight, the Turcomans had seized two army tanks, it said. The town of 60,000 persons had been extensively damaged by heavy artillery.

#### PACKAGE DEAL - Doug Neil's message is obvious to passing motorists: "Take me, take my bike." Neil, who resides in Lubbock, was seeking to catch a ride to San Angelo for a reunion with friends when the Herald pedaled several times from Lubbock to points in New photographer happened by on a drive down US 87 south of Big Spring. Under ordinary circumstances, bike en-

PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE thusiast Neil would have pedaled on into San Angelo but the time element was working against him. Neil says he frequently rides his bike 125 miles on weekends and has Mexico and back

# **Special security service** at Industrial Park nixed

rejected a plan to provide special security service at the Big Spring Industrial Park. During today's regular meeting, members reviewed bids from two

a whole. It is a prerequisite for any future funding from the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration)," said Davis

According to the city manager, total cost for the project will be \$43,000. The city currently is required to provide 20

"I have heard, though, that that amount will probably be lowered to 10 percent in the near future. Our cost would cut in half," said Davis.

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The council voted unanimously in

**By JAMES WERRELL** The Big Spring City Council today

favor of the motion.

percent of that in matching funds

The plans are broken down into three categories. They are general, consisting of white-collared and clerical; public safety, police and firemen; and directors, consisting of department heads.

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

Big Spring City Council passed

today step-and-grade-pay plans for

city employees.

The plans will amount to an increase in salary for almost all city employees.

City Manager Don Davis said there

money is available through existing funds to finance the plans.

will not be an across-the-board raise.

The plans are to take effect during

City Manager Don Davis said

'We had monies available in the contingency fund," Davis said, alluding to the fund's \$95,000. The city will also tap housing and urban development funds and monies due from repayments.

Davis said the money for the employee pay plans will also be budgeted Under the plan, a new officer will start at \$950 monthly . Alter six months, the officer will move up to \$1000 a month

The public safety plan pays the

same for starting police and firemen.

Councilmen also approved tying in certification for public safety workers to move up in grade.

for next fiscal year.

"At the end of the year when they (police or firemen) have basic certification," Davis said, "they will get an extra \$50.

private security services for protection of the park. The council was also asked to consider hiring an additional Police Patrolman to watch the park and other areas on the west side of the city.

"Why should the citizens be responsible for paying for security at the industrial park when it is mostly private businesses like the rest of the city?'' asked Councilman Larry Miller.

City Manager Don Davis answered that the park still contains a great deal of city property, much of it unoccupied, that the city is 'obligated' to protect.

'The fact is that we aren't budgeted this year for another patrolman, and we should hold off and try to make do with what we have until we can afford another patrolman," said Miller.

The councilman then made a motion to drop any special security measures at the industrial park, and include that area as a regular part of the city to be patrolled by police. The motion passed, with only Councilman Bill Henkel voting nay.

Council members voted to hire crossing guards for three local elementary schools at an estimated cost of approximately \$6,000 a year. A total of three guards would help students at College Heights, Goliad and Washington Schools, between the hours of 7 and 8:30 a.m. and 2 and 3:30 p.m.

The measure was enthusiastically received by all council members, but did not go far enough for Jack Y. Smith

"I have spent time on the traffic commission, and have been involved in safety for the last 31 years. These schools have other problems that we need to delve into a lot more," he stated.

The problems he listed included. school buses loading from a curb near the school, motorists making lefthand turns on school streets, and children entering and exiting parents' cars from the streets.

The original proposal had included Runnels Junior High School, but was eliminated from the final motion.

old, and they can't cross the street, then they're in real trouble," said Miller

The council also approved the first reading of a resolution authorizing a grant application for a Master Plan of

the Big Spring Airport. "This plan will deal strictly with the airport, and not with the industrial

# Focalpoint

#### Action / reaction: Theater info

Q. Where can information on the Colorado City Playhouse, the theater group in Colorado City, be attained?

A. The Colorado Playhouse operates under the auspices of Colorado City Playhouse, Inc. Any inquiries a person has can be made to the organization's post office box. The address is Colorado City Playhouse, P.O. Box 704, Colorado City, TX 79512.

A person may also make a personal inquiry through the playhouse's current president, Marsha Moore.

A representative with the theater group said the playhouse will put on 'Showboat'' as its next performance. "Showboat'' will run Feb. 27-March 1, and then March 5-8.

#### Tops on TV: Olympics, Roy Clark

Jim McKay hosts the beginning of the winter Olympics, including the opening ceremonies, and a hockey games between the United States and Sweden at 8:30 p.m. on NBC. Brilliant guitarist Roy Clark appears with Gatemouth Brown, a great blues Harmonica player, 11 p.m. until midnight on PBS.

#### Calendar: Band to perform

#### TODAY

The West Texas State University Symphonic Band will perform at the Big Spring High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. The group will give a classical and contemporary concert which is free to the public.

West Texas State Symphonic Band will be performing a classical and contemporary concert in the Big Spring High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Slides of elementary school projects at last year's Permian Basin Regional Science Fair will be shown at the College Heights PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Howard County Council on Aging will be taking blood pressure tests from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Industrial Park Senior Citizen's Center.

#### WEDNESDAY

Easter Seal Society Valentine Party for Crippled Children and Adults for all handicapped people of Howard County at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 3:30 p.m.

#### Inside: European strains

THE SOVIET OCCUPATION of Afghanistan is producing fresh strains in the Atlantic alliance as some Western European members are showing a reluctance to rally behind the Carter administration's get-tough stance

toward the Kremlin. See page 5-A. PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE JOHN Connally paused during a fundraising dinner to criticize the FBI's handling of recent bribery investigations, charging the agency extended its own role improperly. See page 7-A.

#### Outside: Warmer

Decreasing cloudiness changing to partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Winds will be from the south at 15 to 20 mph today and southwest tonight. High today in the mid 50s, low tonight in the upper 20s. High Wednesday in the upper 60s.

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DON'T LET IT GO TO YOUR HEAD - People who complain that the world is going to the dogs might be right - look at what some of the dogs are getting - designer scarfs. This is Ch. Karima's Winter Dreams, an Afghan

Protest indoors confinement

### Many alcoholic patients refuse to attend therapy

Many of Big Spring State Hospital's 59 alcoholic patients refused to attend group therapy Monday morning until hospital officials would let them outside after being confined indoors over the weekend.

The patients in the entire hospital had been locked in over the weekend because of icy conditions.

According to Dr. Grace Ferguson, hospital superintendent, the patients had been confined from noon Friday to noon Monday. The hospital does not have the manpower to remove all the snow and ice over weekends, a spokesperson said.

"Most" of the patients in the alcoholic ward refused to attend

group therapy sessions until the doors were unlocked, according to Robert VonRosenberg, director of the

alcoholism program. "We didn't want to make a production out of it," he explained. 'We didn't make them go. We brought in coffee and brownies and tried to make a little party out of it."

The reason patients are restricted to quarters during icy conditions is because many of them are on medication which would make it hard to stabilize themselves, a hospital spokesperson explained.

The ward routine was back to normal at approximately 1 p.m., Monday.

#### Gandhi urges Sovie Union withdrawal

N.Y., waiting at the Westminster Dog Show at New York's

Madison Square Garden Monday.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today told visiting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko the Kremlin should help reduce tension in the region by such measures as withdrawing Russian troops from Afghanistan, an Indian government spokesman indicated.

Gromyko, who earlier today arrived on a two-day official visit to India, the Soviet's biggest Asian ally, was given India's views on defusing the Afghan crisis during a three-hour meeting with Mrs. Gandhi, including nearly 25

minutes with no aides present. Both Mrs. Gandhi and her foreign minister, P.V.N. Rao conveyed to Gromyko "India's views regarding the need for defusing tension in the area," said Indian External Affairs Ministry spokesman J.N. Dixit

"If these kids are 14 and 15 years

City officials will also examine the possibility of funding part of the crossing guards' salaries through the Senior Texas Employment Program (STEP). If approved, a grant from STEP would pay 100 percent of the salaries, provided the guards are elderly and work no more than 16 hours a week

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### City councilmen approve annual budget in meeting

year ending Sept. 30, 1979.

All funds, according to the Following the presenta-accounting firm of Lee, tion, Jack Watkins, former Wilson, Reynolds & Com- councilman, commented. pany, were in the black at the end of the fiscal year.

were as follows: General - \$4,235,398, total

expenditures, \$4,164,721, fund balance. Revenue Sharing

\$119,229, assets; \$3,283, liabilities; \$115,946, fund balance. Water and Sewer -

\$2 340 240 total revenues: \$1,908,971, total expenses; \$160,276, fund balance. Airport and Industrial

The Big Spring City Coun-cil today approved the an-nual budget for the fiscal expenses; \$188,950, fund expenses; \$188,950, fund balance.

"I am here for what you

might call my annual Fund balances in the audit critique of the city financial situation. I look at it in a different light than some revenues; \$4,174,438, total others. I look at it as an in-

vestor in the city," said Watkins. As in the past, Watkins objected to the inclusion of accounts receivable in the figuring of fund balance. If one examines the actual "cash in the bank" compared to accounts payable, the discrepancy is large, Watkins observed.

Gem bandits kill woman

He pointed out that the General Fund has only \$31,659 actual cash, with accounts payable of \$295,812. 'This means that the ratio of actual cash and accounts

payable is \$1 to \$295,812," said Watkins. "The city is in serious financial condition,' he added.

figures for the other city funds

tion, the only councilman to comment was Jack Y. Smith. He stated that it is a commonly accepted acaccept the budget.

Watkins then listed similar Following the presenta-

counting practice to include accounts receivable in the budgeting of city finances. This statement made, the council voted unanimously to

#### (Photo by Bill Forshee) HERITAGE MUSEUM GIVEN CLAY FIGURE Frances Wheat, museum prexy, holds artifact

### **Police beat-**Wreck triggers arrest

A 17-year-old youth was arrested Monday night for possession of marijuana under four ounces after police said he gave it, and a smoking device, to the daughter of the resident of a house on Scurry after a major automobile accident. A vehicle driven by the

youth, was traveling south on Scurry. It struck a parked vehicle owned by Earl Burnett, 1808 W. Third. The vehicle was parked, with passengers sitting in it in front of 1104 Scurry. Police estimated Burnett's

vehicle traveled 132 feet from the point of impact after he was struck.

Murphys donate small Salesman testifies today

clay figure to Museum in 118th District Court

When police arrived, a resident of 1104 Scurry told police one of the passengers in the car gave her daughter a "bong." Police contacted the daughter who led them to a bedroom where she had hidden a marijuana pipe device and a small plastic container of marijuana.

Value, \$262.20. cident. After he was advised Several items, including a of his rights, he admitted calculator and floor plans for giving the items to the girl. mobile homes were stolen Bond was set at \$2,500 by from Medallion Energy Judge John Coffee. The Homes, FM 700 and Eleventh youth was transferred to the Place Monday morning. county jail where he was Value, \$425. released. Bond was posted by Wayne Basden.

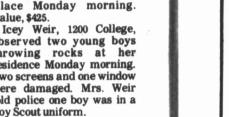
them to her after the ac-

observed two young boys Phillip Price, a passenger throwing rocks at her in the moving vehicle, was residence Monday morning. taken to Cowper Clinic Two screens and one window where he was admitted with were damaged. Mrs. Weir head and chest injuries. He told police one boy was in a is reported in satisfactory condition. Boy Scout uniform.

Lee Freeze, 2721 reported Damage was done by a the rear windshield of his vehicle to a cinder block vehicle was shattered by a fence at the residence of blunt instrument between B.R. Howze, 714 Willia, Sunday night and Monday Friday morning. Vehicles owned by James afternoon while it was Kemper, 294 Ackerly and

parked in front of his residence David Bates says he knows the man who pointed a knife 19th, Monday, 5:05 p.m. at him and tried to cut him at Lubbock Manufacturing Co. Monday afternoon.

A gold ring was stolen Stadium collided at Fifth and She said the youth gave from a display case at the Johnson, today, 8:15 a.m.



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#### in San Angelo robbery A 20-year-old San Angelo details of the homicide- pickup truck. Local and area jewelry store clerk was shot robbery, but did say the hospitals have been alerted to death there Tuesday in the items taken were expensive. to any person who may seek An A.P.B. has been sent treatment for an arterial state-wide for two men in a wound

#### Police identified the victim Cotton samples classed as Sheila Elrod of Oxford

Court Apartments in San Angelo. She had been employed by Everett Musik Jewelers

According to police, Elrod that 30,000 cotton samples was shot twice around 9:40 were classed in Abilene a.m. by a bandit who cut himself while taking large quantities of jewelry. The victim was found by coowner Paul Musik additional 180,000 samples were classed at Munday, Police declined to release

first combination robbery-

homicide to occur in the city

in seven years.



#### Final recognition given

NEW YORK (AP) - Friends of Jimmy Durante gathered at New York's St. Malachy's Church to give the late comedian "his final standing ovation."

Durante, who died Jan. 29 at the age of 86, was eulogized Monday by comedian Joey Adams as a man who "didn't have a great command of the language but rather a great command of love, and he gave it freely to his fellow man

Adams told the memorial service that "seldom has one man brought so much happiness to so many people," adding, "I've known Jimmy a lifetime...and this is the first time he has made me

#### New flu circulating

B.B. Manly, Area Director Texas, bringing the comof the USDA Cotton Market- bined total to 988,000 samples

ing Services Office reported classed. Local cotton prices advanced by about one cent per during the week ending pound early last week, but Friday, Feb. 8. This brought then declined by one to four the seasonal total to about cents per pound late in the 808,000 samples classed. An week. Cotton miking 3.5 to

4.9 sold mostly at 1812 cents to 2312 cents per pound over CCC loan values.

Low micronaire cotton sold at 7 to 20 cents per pound over the loan, depending upon how low the micronaire reading was. Grade 32. staple 32 cotton miking 3.5 to 4.9 sold at physical prices ranging from 6512 to 7012 cents per pound. The supply of cotton was moderate. Demand was light to moderate for base mike \$7,100. cotton, and was light for low mike cotton late in the week.

Trading was slow to inactive late in the week. The quality of cotton classed in Abilene was about the same as during the previous week. Grades were 8 percent white, 66 percent light spotted, and 23 percent Grade 32

The Murphys, formerly of Big Spring and now residing archaeologist, Francis in Pecos, are collectors of Stickney, determine the approximate age of the artifact and its role in the lives of the people of that period.

inches in length and was State's witness Karim Two men followed him found deep inside a cave with other objects. It is now on display at the museum. Gerri Atwell, curator at the Heritage Museum, said

she hopes to have a Midland and a native of Jordan now living in Dallas.

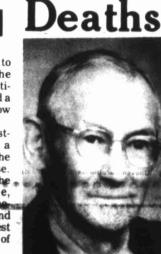
The figure, of an undetermined location, is about 81/2 Intercom system

### contract awarded

Howard County Com- contract to D.D. Johnson to missioners awarded a build a wall through the contract for an intercom center of the special investisystem for the county jail to gator's office. He will build a Boss-Linam. The company partition, door and window presented the lowest bid at in the office.

Special Investigator Bust-A company representative er McCartney's office is a at the meeting Monday af- cubicle on the west end of the ternoon said installation third floor of the courthouse. The office, adjacent to the district attorney's office,

mediately. Howard: County Sheriff serves as a passageway he tween the hall and the grand A.N. Standard said state commission of jail standards jury room in the southwest corner of the third floor of guidelines would be met completely except for hiring the courthouse.



Hamid testified this morning outside, he said, as he was in the 118th District Court placing a display case in the trial of Ronnie Ray Barber. trunk of his car. Barber was charged with One of them put the Aug. 15, 1979 robbery of "something hard" in his

Hamid. Hamid is a salesman back telling Hamid he had a gun. The other took two of the car, said Hamid. Hamid testified he had

cases of rings from the trunk He was forced to a dark

been selling rings, area beside the club where a tapestries, necklaces and robber made him lay down

and he saw a man running by him with his arms full of merchandise. The man fell and lost some of the items, he said, but he got up and kept running. Police later apprehended

Barber and another suspect. Barber is being represented by defense attorney George Thomas

watch, wallet and car keys.

Police drove up while he

was being held, said Hamid,

Howard College Book Store.

Veranda Beothe, 2307 Brent,

Vehicles driven by Boni-

collided at the 300 block of W.

facio Salazar, 406 N.W.

Tenth and R.L. Collins, 1401

City Cemetery under the Clay, N.Y., Mrs. Florence direction of Kiker-Seale Eddy, McKeesport, Pa., Mrs. Betty Lou Penn, Sutersville, Pa., and Mrs. Lil Morris, Amarillo; and

> W. E. Riley W.E. Riley, 52, president

of the Riley Drilling Company of Big pring added Riley resided in Albany,

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in

Mr. Boyd was born Nov. 5. 1900, in Scranton, Tex. He the Albany Church of Christ. was a retired farmer He is survived by his wife. Survivors include a sister, Betty Riley of Albany; four Mrs. Norma Murdock, Big daughters, Mrs. Janice Spring; and a number of nieces and nephews. ESTON BARBEE Jeff Chenault STANTON - Jeff W. Che-

Benjamin Edward Teich-

man, 50, a former resident of

Big Spring, died Monday in

Services will be at 2 p.m.

Wednesday at the Fairview

Baptist Church in Amarillo,

with the Rev. Roy L. Moody

pastor, officiating. Burial

will be in Memorial Park

Mr. Teichman was born in

He was a retired deputy

Survivors include his wife,

Beasley, Caribou, Maine, Mrs. Linda Russell, Denver,

Colo., and Mrs. Carol Lovett.

Bushland, Tex.; two sons,

Oklahoma and Bill Teich-

man, Stanton; his mother,

Mrs. Lenora Teichman

Edward Teichman

three

the home;

daughters, Mrs.

Cemetery in Amarillo.

**Baptist Church** 

Amarillo.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

nine grandchildren.

pool cues at Waterhole No. 3. then robbed him of his

handled by Nalley-Pickie Texas.

David Y. Boyd David Y. Boyd, 79, died at

9 a.m., Tuesday in a local

nursing home. Services will be at 4 p.m., Wednesday in the Starbuck Funeral Home in Merke Burial will be in the Trent Gemetery in Trent. Local arrangements were

ATLANTA (AP) - There's a new type of flu making the rounds this year - and while it doesn't make a difference to those who catch it, it may mean a change in future vaccines, says the Center for Disease Control

The B-Singapore virus, reported in 20 states this season, is noticeable only in the laboratory as a different virus than B-Hong Kong, which has been around since 1972.

Viruses have the ability to change their makeup. forcing changes in the vaccine from year to year. The CDC said Monday the new virus will help determine the nature of next year's vaccine.

#### Cost of toys rising

NEW YORK (AP) — The increasing cost of raw materials - particularly petroleum-based plastics - will mean a 15 percent increase in the cost of toys this year, experts say

Douglas Thompson, president of Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., said Monday the price increase will be about the same as last year's rise. As manufacturers opened their annual convention here, Thompson reported that estimated 1979 sales totaled \$4.2 billion, an increase of about 13 percent over 1978

Big sellers last year were electronic games, but experts said traditional basic toys still make up the foundation of the industry

#### New subway unveiled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - In the first major change in transportation since streetcars were introduced in 1912, San Francisco has unveiled a new subway system

The Municipal Railway on Monday introduced its new Light Rail Vehicles to the public by offering two weeks of free shuttle runs beneath Market Street, a major downtown thoroughfare. The cars speed one level above the tube carrying Bay Area Rapid Transit trains under San Francisco towards the bay where the tube continues to Oakland.

By the end of this year, the \$330 million system will have 100 new Boeing-built cars.

Texaco

U.S. Steel

Texas Instruments

Amcap Investors co. of America

**Texas Utilities** 

Westinghouse Western Union

### Markets

Volume 20,490,000 shares	Harte Hanks
Index	Houston Oil and Mineral
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American Petrofina	Johnsmanville
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Bethlehem Steel	El Paso Natural Gas
Chrysler	Coca Cola
Dr Pepper	Mobile
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Ford	Phillips Petroleum
Firestone	Sears and Roebuck
Getty	Shell Oil
General Telephone	Sun Oil
Halliburton 106%	American Telephone & Tele

RIVER WELCH funeral Home **River-Welch** 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING. TEXAS

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said. In other action, commissioners awarded a \$432 room

additional

McCartney said the partijailers. The jail would then be one of the few tion was needed because of certified jails in the state, he the distraction caused by people walking through his office to the grand jury

### Clayton shows reporters package of \$100 bills

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Murphy

have donated a small

prehistoric composition clay

figure to the Big Spring

Heritage Museum.

Indian Artifacts.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Speaker Bill Clayton's Southern states.

lawyers showed reporters 'This is just another place today a package of \$100 bills where they messed up their which totaled \$5,000 case," said Bill Fitzgerald, that they say a Houston labor one of Clayton's attorneys, leader handed Clayton on when asked about the dif-Nov. 8. ference between \$10,000 and Clayton's executive \$5,000.

assistant, Rusty Kelley, "It sure looks like it. turned the key and unlocked the cabinet near Kelley's the money looked like the on these," Fitzgerald said. desk that contained the 'stack of \$100 bills'' he said

was given him on Nov. 8. His Previous published reports attorneys would not let him alleged Clayton took a answer any more questions. \$10,000 bribe in connection Fitzgerald also said that with an FBI "sting" Clayton's attorneys have not operation involving inyet decided whether they will let him testify as

\$125,000 bail scheduled Wednesday before a federal jury in Houston. 'The speaker wants to

unposted by Chavarria

go before a closed grand jury hearing without his legal Caitano Chavarria, 807 counsel. We haven't made up Rosemont, was transferred our minds yet. ... We will to county jail Sunday. He make the decision, not him." was arrested on suspicion of The bills came from a possession of a pound of plain white envelope taken marijuana and unlawfully from a locked cabinet next to carrying a weapon Sunday Kelley's desk. Justice of the Peace Bob

Fitzgerald and Kelley said West set bond at \$100,000 on the envelope had been in the his arrest on suspicion of cabinet since Kelley put it proceedings. marijuana and \$25,000 for his

arrest on suspicion of carrying a weapon West said the unusually high bond "seemed appropriate at the time." "I don't think there needs to be any further explanation," he

### Guilty plea

entered San Juanita G. Gonzales

Lubbock, entered a plea of guilt in 118th District Court production for the Playhouse Monday morning to theft. since its organization. The She received a five-year entire cast will be present for probated sentence. Media Night, all in costume. She was arrested March Picture taking and in-19. Bond was set at \$5,000 by terviews will be allowed District Judge Jim Gregg. The cast of "Showboat"

surance contracts in several there last Nov. 8 after Clayton said he was not going to accept the money Fitzgerald and Tom Schieffer, an attorney for Kelley, counted the money, taking down the serial numbers. Most of the bills looked worn.

"I think there will be a Clayton said when asked if number of identifying marks Jack Gullahorn, an attorney for both Clayton and and formerly Kelley Clayton's top aide, said attempts were made to turn the money over to a U.S. marshal but attorneys could not find a federal judge that would issue the order

Fitzgerald said U.S. Attorney Tony Canales of testify," he said, "but it is a Houston suggested the difficult decision for his money be unlocked in the presence of witnesses and attorneys to make, to let him then brought to Houston Wednesday. He said he would take it to Houston tonight and turn it over to the federal court on Wednesday. Others in Kelley's office when the money was unlocked were Gullahorn. attorneys Frank Sullivan, John Yeager and three news reporters invited to view the

### 'Showboat' for media set Monday in Cee City

consists of 59 business and professional people, high of elementary school age.

presented at 8 a.m., Feb. 27-28-29-March 1-5-6-7-8.

The Playhouse is located at 337 Walnut Street. The Playhouse can be contacted by dialing (915) 728-3491. Director of "Showboat" is Coleen Palmer. The

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**Eston Barbee** 

nault, 67, of Stanton, died Eston Barbee, 76, died at Saturday evening in a 10:25 p.m., Monday in a local Stanton hospital following a hospital following a short lengthy illness. Services illness. Services will be at 2 were held at 10 a.m., today in p.m., Wednesday in the the Ellis Funeral Home in North Birdwell United Midland. Methodist Church, with the Officiating was Brother Rev. Jim McWilliams, Elvis Barrington pastor, officiating. Burial Primitive Baptist Church,

will follow in Mount Olive assisted by Ben Howze of Big Memorial Park under the Spring. Burial occurred in direction of Nalley-Pickle Resthaven Memorial Park. Funeral Home. At one time, he was an Mr. Barbee was born Aug. employee of a newspaper in

28, 1903, in Tyler, Tex. He Graham and later for an had resided in Big Spring insurance firm. He was a since 1919, when he moved deacon in the Primitive from Hardeman County, Baptist Church in Big Tex. He came here with his Spring parents, Elsie and Ida Survivors include his wife, Barbee. He grew up in the a son, Thomas E. Chenault of Centerpoint community, and Las Cruces, N.M.; a

had farmed in Howard daughter, Mrs. G.W. (Vanita) Waid, Midland; two County all his life until retiring in 1973. sisters, Mrs. Estelle Adams He married Lois Imogene and Mrs. Ruby Adams, both Wallace Aug. 14, 1926. She of Graham; and five granddied Feb. 27, 1947. He later children. married Ruby Emily B. E. Teichman

Wallace Fallin Jan. 13, 1949. She died March 11, 1963. He was a member of North **Birdwell United Methodist** Church

Survivors include a stepson, Elton Wallace, Big Spring; a stepdaughter, Marie Ervin, Austin; two brothers, Walter Barbee, Sand Springs, and Gary Barbee, Mabank, Tex.; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; four nieces; and six nephews.

Herminie, Pa. He moved to He was preceded in death Amarillo in 1970 from by a brother, Joe Barbee, Denison. He and Betty Lewis and a sister, Leurita were married in 1968 Williamson

Pallbearers will be sheriff for Potter County. He Charles Barbee, Darrell was retired from the U.S. Air Barbee, Jarrell Barbee, Force, a veteran of WW II, a Linton Barbee, Robert member of the VFW, a life-Haney and James time member of Hanson Post Williamson and a member of Fairview

#### **Ona Geiger**

COLORADO CITY Services for Ona Ruth Geiger, 55, of Colorado City, who died Sunday at her home of an apparent heart attack, will be at 2 p.m., today at **Calvary Baptist Church** 

bere Officiating will be the Rev. Bob Grayson, pastor. Burial McKeesport, Pa.; four will follow in the Colorado sisters, Mrs. Clara Cody, Brewster of Abilene, Ms Candice Stewart of Midland. Mrs. Ginger Bartee of Albany, and Mrs. Linda Hise of Kerrville; two brothers, Artie Riley of Wichita Falls and Clovis Riley of Pearsall: one sister, Mrs. Lois Putnam of Throckmorton; and his mother, Mrs. Ben Riley of Throckmorton.

John Bay of

Services for John A. Bay of Cushing, Okla., the father of Big Spring resident, Mrs. W.L. Whittington, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Cushing. He died Saturday.

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Eston Barbee, age 76, died Monday night. Services 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 13, 1980, North Birdwell United Methodist Church with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

David Y. Boyd, age 79, died Tuesday. Services 4:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 13, 1980, Starbuck Funeral Home in Merkel, Texas with interment in Trent Cemetery in Trent, Texas.

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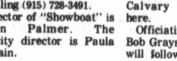
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COLORADO CITY -

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### Weather-Dense fog reported in Permian Basin

By the Associated Press A weak cold front triggered shower activity in South Texas today, but most of the state had decreasing clouds and warmer temperatures.

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South Texas. The rest of the state was to have decreasing cloudiness and warmer tem-

Highs were expected to range from the 40s in Northwest Texas to the The front was located 70s in the Big Bend before dawn along a line country of Southwest from Del Rio to Lufkin. The rain was mostly Texas. Most areas were south of a line from to have readings in the Laredo to Palacios and mostly light. Amounts

Dense fog was reported during the pre-dawn hours in the Permian Basin. Travelers advisories were issued for the Midland area because of the fog.

FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warmer today. Fair tonight and warmer Wednesday. Highs mid 40s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend. Lows mid 20s northwest and mountains to upper 30s southeast and Big Bend. Highs Wednesday upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy through latter part of week. Mid Trursday, lurning colder north Friday and remainder of area Saturday. Snow possible Panhandle on Friday, changing to rain Saturday. Highs Thursday upper 40s north to low 70s south, cooling to mid 30s north to lower 60s south Saturday. Lows Thurs-day lower 30s north to lower 40s south, cooling to the teens north to near 40 south Saturday.



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will be Lucy Odom. Cost of the course is \$20. A supply list will be available at the first class meeting. Cost of the supplies will be approximately \$2.00. Self-Defense for Women" course will be held on

hospital.

### Bridge, self-defense,

Howard College Courses

# astrology to be taught

A course in Basic Bridge will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Cheri May 10.

Sparks, director. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 14 through April 24 in the Horace Garrett Building. Instructor for the course

Prevention Association. The self-defense method that An Assault On Rape self-defense maneuvers. The instructors will demonstrate

Bob Rogers returns home after open heart surgery Bob Rogers, production foreman of the Big Spring Herald, has returned home discomfort in one leg.

after having undergone open heart surgery in a Lubbock Rogers will not be able to

return to work for several His condition is considered weeks

### Gasoline prices jump 8.5 cents in month

the price of self-service fuel Gasoline prices in Texas has shot up an average of 71/2 have zoomed to record cents. These increases far heights in the past month, exceed the rate of price and motorists will be hard increases recorded during pressed to find a gallon of last summer's fuel shortage. any grade of gas selling for Although gasoline availability on weekday nights remains the same as

in January with 30 percent of the stations pumping gas after 8 p.m., availability has declined somewhat on Saturday night, with 48 percent of the stations staying open compared to 51 survey a month ago, while percent last month.

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Saturday mornings from how items can be used as weapons. The cost of the 9:00-12:00 a.m. In the gymnasium. The class will course is \$75.00 begin February 16 and end A course in Calligraphy-

Elaborate Script Writing will Instructors for the course be offered. Classes will meet will be Joe Smith, a Midland from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 18 through Mar. 31 in College professor, and John the Art Building. Prann, a member of the Odessa community. Both Instructor for the course

men are members of the will be David Norvelle, a Midland branch of the Crime Howard College Art instructor. Cost of the course is course will be based on the \$12.00. A supply list will be available at the first class involves the martial art of meeting. Cost of the supplies Kung Fu. Participants will will be announced at that exercise and practice actual time

> A course in Astrology will be offered. Classes will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21 through March 20 in the Science Building.

> Instructor for the course will be Howard Higgins. Students will prepare in-dividual birth charts in the class. Cost of the course is \$24. A supply list will be available at the first class meeting. Cost of the supplies will be discussed at that

time. Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing

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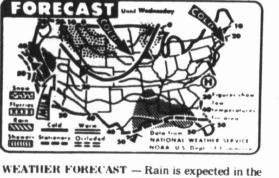
It's important for you that you can speak freely with us, to help us in planning the funeral service that is emotionally satisfying to you.

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forecast period, today until Wednesday morning, for Gulf coast states and inland to Arkansas. Rain is also forecast for the central Pacific coast and central Rockies. Snow is expected for the northern Plains and upper Great Lakes. Mild weather is forecast for the Southwest but most of the nation will be cold

### Water, sewer systems problems reviewed

on adheast reatment plant b-Assistant city manager Bill Brown briefed M property which can be members of the Water and pumped into the elevated Sanitary Sewer Committee storage system, providing a on problems which must be total of 13 million gallons of resolved if the city is to water to serve customers ungrade and expand its and fight fires in the event of

next Monday.

. Larry Marshall

less than \$1 anywhere in the state. A survey of 378 service stations by the American Automobile Association shows that the price of fullservice gasoline has jumped an average of 81/2 cents per gallon since AAA's last ......

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water and sewer systems in necessity, according to a a meeting held Monday report prepared by Brown a meeting held Monday and his staff. The city needs evening in Fellowship Hall of to expand its elevated the First Baptist Church. storage system, particularly Committee members were

also offered maps of both in the south part of town, the report indicates. systems and were asked by chairman Kenneth Patrick to study them before making recommendations for improving the systems before the next meeting, which will nine

Virginia Streets, at 7 p.m., The City of Big Spring has reviewed by the city council a total of 7.5 million gallons and could be incorporated elevated storage capacity into a bond issue that may be and a total of 51/2 million taken before property

Committee members were asked to consider 19 points points toward

for improvement of the water treatment system and upgrading the sewage Any recommendations the

be held at the Water Treatment Plant, 16th and treatment plant system. committee makes will be

gallons of clearwell storage owners later this year.

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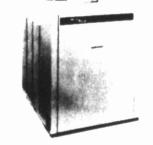
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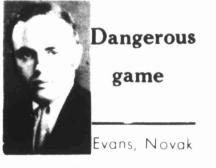
### One menace that has been diminished

The international situation, the high cost of living and the use of drugs among a large portion of our people create more than enough stress in today's harried American.

There is no way to get around it. Mankind has always lived with pressures. It's just that he's being told more often that Doomsday appears to be just ahead, that his days are numbered.

IT'S NICE TO report then that one small threat, which was to have come to pass sometime in the 1980s, has been diminished if not eliminated altogether. The great Killer Bee Menace is no more

Most Americans will recall the



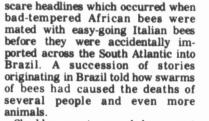
WASHINGTON - Enthusiastic, overt backing for Jimmy Carter's reelection by Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, a highly possible future prime minister, has infuriated other presidential candidates, particularly Sen. Edward M. Kennedy whose ardent wooing of American Jewish voters is exceeded by no other aspirant.

At issue here is a dubious political interlocking: American presidential candidates avowing superior love of Israel to extract maximum Jewish support at the U.S. polls; and Israel seeking maximum leverage over the candidates' Mideast policies by playing favorites.

The warmth of Weizman's support for Carter, however, has carried the 1980 game to dangerous heights, far above the last overt Israeli intrusion into presidential politics when then-Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin blessed the re-election of Richard M. Nixon in 1972. Weizman's emotional blessing of Carter has not only roused the anger of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who fears a re-elected Carter would start to turn the screws on Israel for genuine West Bank autonomy; it has invited retaliation against Israel by political forces backing all the other candidates.

THE MOST SURPRISING mash note the irrepressible Weizman has sent Jimmy Carter came over Israeli television last week. Asked whether. in view of his public support for Carter, he was aware that Teddy Kennedy was also a candidate for president, Weizman replied: "I am ware that he will not be president of the United States.

That matched his mocking of Kennedy and all the Republican candidates in his interview with Mike Wallace on CBS' "60 Minutes" Feb. 2.



Shudders went up and down most everyone's spine when the bees turned north and began an inexorable migration to North America and the United States.

A few, very cautious individuals even started strengthening the screens of their homes, setting in stocks of powerful insect sprays and

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buying hats with hoods all the way to their shoulders.

The tabloids got a lot of mileage out of the scare and a few reporters even flew to South America to interview people who had survived attacks by the belligerent strain of insects. At least one movie about the Killer Bees was made, although it was never mentioned at Academy Award time.

**ACCORDING TO THE Wall Street** Journal, whose interests range rather far afield at times, the testy hybrids have in the natural way of things inter-mingled with more eventempered Brazilian bees, producing yet another strain. Granted the new

breed is still formidable but nowhere nearly as antagonistic as the original Killer Bees. We're being advised not to fool around with them, but at least they no longer pose an imminent treat to life and limb.

Are you disappointed, after worrying as much as you probably did about this particular peril? If you are, look on the bright side. It gives you more time to stew over other matters of great concern. Consider the case of the student who allegedly turned loose a quantity of baby alligators in one of the lakes in the Austin area. Now that is something that occurred a lot closer

to home. Have you checked your bird

bath lately?

Last week I had the pleasure (?) of

watching the basketball game between Texas A&M, my beloved alma mater, and Texas Tech, the university presently being attended by my fiance. The game was played in Lubbock

I question whether or not it was a pleasure because: one, the Aggies lost their first conference action; two, I had to sit amid the hostile Red Raider fans; and, three, the people who chose to sit behind us thought they were knowledgeable enough to secondguess the coaching of Gerald Meyers and his capable at hletes.

I DON'T KNOW what mystic powers the city of Lubbock has over the Aggies, but it has been difficult for them to win a game of any kind there in the past several years - football, basketball and even baseball. All I know is, when the contests are over. the Aggies have played one of the worst games of their careers and have

come away the loser with the arrogant Tech fans singing, "Poooor Aggies." I also don't know why the Red Raiders have such a hatred for the Aggies. Somehow, though, their hostility rises to a peak whenever the Aggies are in town. Maybe it was the fact that a year or two ago their hopes of a conference title in football vanished when an Aggie injured quarterback Rodney Allison and ended his football career at Tech.

I do know that I have never heard the Aggies called such obscene names as what I heard last Monday night not even by the die-hard fans of the University of Texas Longhorns.

At one point in the game, I curtailed my oral support for the Aggies for mater and hope they can succeed in fear that one of the irate fans would take his frustrations out on me.

WASHINGTON - Scandals are always good for evanescent headlines, but if they are really to stick in the public craw, two considerations can be helpful. The indiscretions, if at all possible, should involve sex, and the target chosen for disgrace should possess a certain oomph capable of kindling prurient public interest.

Both conditions were met in a bannered story which appeared on March 8, 1979, in New Hampshire's High

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### **In Full Voice**

#### Around the rim

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But the thing that irked me the most was the two fans sitting directly behind me at the game. They appeared to think they were Gerald Meyers Jr. The entire game they were complaining about the plays selected by Coach Meyers and the execution of

those plays by his athletes. At one time, near the end of the game, the Red Raiders were ahead by 10 points, so they began to stall. The girl behind me kept screaming out her opposition to the tactic. She thought it was too early in the game to go into a stall. But, in the end, the tactic she so vehemently objected to, proved to be the best of strategies. Tech put off the Aggies by stalling and won the game. The incident was only a small sample of what the entire evening was like. It almost ruined the fun I was having while the Aggies were leading.

I DON'T WANT anyone to get the impression that Tech fans are the only ones that try to second-guess the coaches who have worked many years toward their successful careers. There is always one person in every crowd who thinks he knows better than the coach, who has worked with the athletes for many months, what is the best strategy to win the contest. They are at A&M, they are here in Big Spring and they are everywhere. I just happen to be "lucky" enough to be seated by one almost every time I attend a game.

But, as always, I will leave the coaching to the coaches, the refereeing to the referees and keep my mouth shut, no matter how much the opposing crowd irritates me. I'll just quietly, sometimes not so quietly, support the athletes from my alma

winning the conference title in basketball this year - for a change.

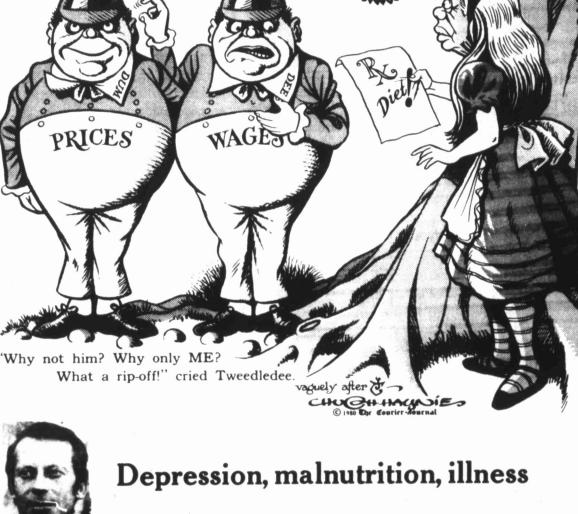


Jack Anderson,

I picked up rumors about Arlene Crane's supposed sexual proclivities. But the whispers appeared to originate with women who had been offended by her abrasiveness and noncomformity. She is headstrong and independent, with a social life of her own

He has no reputation as a drunk.

She certainly is not the whiskeysoaked, party-roy Union Leader alleged. But she is highstrung, and her emotional highs might have been mistakenly attributed to liquor. Associates say she does not drink excessively. The charge that the Cranes are 'deeply involved in the Washington cocktail circuit," commented Washington society columnist Betty Beale, is "laughable." The Cranes, she reported, "are only rarely glimpsed" at Washington soirees. They are more likely to be found after dark in their suburban Virginia home, bringing up their eight suburban children



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

problem.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Do you think it's possible for loneliness to kill a person? I'm a widow and have been for almost two years. I live alone and cannot cope with it. I don't see my children too often. I keep losing weight and am very weak all the time. I have a good appetite, but don't eat as much as I did when I was eating with someone Please tell me if depression could cause all this. I am a diabetic, but am

and hardening of arteries were involved. A once-a-year check is reasonable for people with the You should also pay attention to

other means of prevention of heart attacks - no cigarette smoking. keeping your blood pressure within safe limits, losing excess weight and keeping physically active. The booklet How to Control Cholesterol discusses the blood-fat Sensibly." controversy in greater detail. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald. Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a high school student who has selected a career in medicine. I am wondering if you have any information on requirements for a doctor. -C.K. The usual requirements for medical school entrance are three to four years of college. Most medical schools require certain college-level courses in biology, physics and chemistry. The aspiring medical student should have heavy exposure to such courses at the high school level. This helps in college. There are four excellent medical schools in your city. You can get information on specific requirements there. And, I might add, nursing schools are associated with these medical schools, so young people interested in that area of medicine can get information there also. Dear Dr. Donohue: In discussing bedsores you did not mention granulated sugar as a cure. Why not? have heard about it for years. Mrs. R.R. I didn't mention it for two reasons (1) There are better methods, and (2) I'm not crazy about the sugar trick anyway. It is messy and may, in fact,

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I watch-

ed you on television the other

night, and I disagree with your

approach to things. It seems to me

that all you do is make people feel

guilty. Why can't you be more

to operate without God, relying only

on human wisdom. And where has it

gotten us? We need God, and the fact

that he is willing to help us is a won-

derful and positive fact.

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set up an environment for bacteria to grow. If it has to be used for lack of any other available measure, the sugar is sprinkled on and the sore covered with a sterile bandage daily until it heals

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are inco

Asked by Wallace if he was "willing to bet" on Carter's re-election, Weizman said he had "already laid a bet" and that his wager is "usually a bottle of whiskey

Such blunt banter is poison in the hard-boiled world of presidential politics, where the potent Jewish vote often means rich financial contributions for a favored candidate. Antidotes to counteract the poison are now pouring out in unprecedented but still clandestine - volume from the anguished camps of Carter's competitors

The day after Weizman's message over Israeli television, Theodore Mann, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations accused him in a statement incorporated in a private message to Prime Minister Begin of having "denigrated those other aspirants for America's highest office, Republican as well as Democrats.

Weizman's intrusion into the presidential election brought a rare rebuke from Israeli President Yitzhak Navon, whose honorary post is supposed to be above partisan politics. Confronted by a furious anti-Carter American Jewish leader at an Israel bond rally in Jerusalem last week, Navon blurted out: "Unlike our minister of defense, I do not meddle in American politics. I'm sorry, but it (Weizman's anti-Kennedy crack) was a grievous mistake.

Except for his 18-year voting record against raising U.S. defense spending, consistent until late last year, Kennedy would seem to be an unlikely target for Weizman. Kennedy has been telling American Jewish groups from New York to Beverly Hills that Carter has shortchanged Israel in U.S. aid (despite Carter's request for \$2 billion for the 1981 fiscal year).

not on insulin. - Mrs. A.D. Depression and loneliness can af fect health very adversely. Your letter is very touching. Normally, it would be difficult to be "clinical" in

response to such complaints as yours, but your diabetes does raise very definite medical suggestions. You are a diabetic and are not on

insulin. In any event, as you must know, diet is important in diabetes control. If you have fallen away from your previous diet regimen, this might seriously alter matters. This should be investigated promptly.

I wish you had given me your address so that I could suggest some of the social services available in your city. Even though you may not feel like doing so, you must try to get more active socially. Most hospitals welcome volunteers, who perform valuable services. You might try that. At least it will help you meet other people. You'll even find nice folks to eat with.

Depression and loneliness will not of itself "kill" anyone. But what flows from those conditions, as your apparent lack of concern for your diet, might.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I wonder how you feel about the idea of a person having his cholesterol count checked regularly once a year. I am in my late 30s. I am referring to the fact that cholesterol seems involved in heart disease. There is history of heart trouble in my family. - D.L.

There is still some argument about whether or not a cholesterol level alone is an overriding factor in development of heart disease. If cholesterol is a factor, it is only one of several involved. It does seem wise however, to try to keep the cholesterol as low as possible through diet and sensible exercise. This would be especially true for you because of your family history of heart disease, and particularly if cholesterol levels



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in his column whenever possible.

#### Littering dates long way back

History's first pop tops may have been used in ancient Egypt. A recent discovery was made by archaeologists, who dug up quantities of amphorae - containers once used to transport wine and other liquids.

Holding more than six gallons each and dating from the period of the Roman occupation, the amphorae were similar to those found at many other sites dating from that and earlier eras except for one touch new to the archaeologists.

Masses of discarded plugs were also discovered. These apparently had been placed in the mouths of the amphorae, impressed with a seal and covered with distinctive paint in what the discoverers interpret as a significant advance toward modern marketing.

They provided a means of standardizing and systemizing bulk shipments in the flourishing trade of the times. More, each plug was attached to strings, obviously intended for facilitating their removal.

Were deposits required on the amphorae? Not likely. The containers appeared to have contributed significantly to the litter of the day.

My answer

Union Leader. The headline was titillating: "The Two Faces of Phil Crane: Cleancut Conservative? Or Party Playboy?"

THE STORY PORTRAYED Crane, the darling of the young conservatives, as a womanizer whose second ambition was to become president of the United States. His first ambition, the story suggested. was to bed down with 1,000 different women

A grim Crane, his teeth clenched, responded: "I was aware of dirty tricks in politics. But such dirty tricks, misrepresentations, vile in nuendos and distortions of truth designed to inflict injury on my wife and children was an experience no one can be prepared for.'

Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., is a ruggedly handsome man, squarejawed, open-faced, with thick dark hair. He is trim and muscular, conveying an impression of physical strength

His wife Arlene, recalling their first meeting, bubbled: "He was gorgeous, absolutely gorgeous." She is a tall, beautiful brunette, electric with energy, with a strong will and a quick tongue. She is unabashedly ambitious and occasionally abrasive.

I have little taste for the political dogmas of Phil Crane, little patience for the pomposities of politicians and, as a consequence of a strict Mormon upbringing, little sympathy for the antics of boozy Washington wives. I was more than a little startled, therefore, to receive a personal appeal from Arlene Crane to investigate the alleged sex scandal.

I CANNOT, AS SHE has urged, either confirm the newspaper's charges or clear the Cranes. There is a limit to what an investigative reporter can dredge up. The available sources seldom have all the details, leaving too few facts to form a complete picture.

But from the sources I could reach in Washington and Illinois, I got quite a different picture of the Cranes than the one etched by the Union Leader.

I found only a trace of truth in the titillating charges. It's true, for instance, that Crane is a hugger, who is quick to embrace the women he knows. But aside from one disgruntled divorcee, I found no one who regarded it as a sex act but rather as an effusive gesture common among politicians.

I could find no basis to the newspaper's charge that Crane is a heavy imbiber who frequents the cocktail circuit and often gets drunk. Associates agree that he drinks freely and openly. But the beverage is beer.

My conclusion is that the Cranes are the victims of a political smear.

FLYING HIGH: As commander of the U.S. Air Force in Europe and NATO air forces for Central Europe, Gen. John W. Pauly can commandeer any kind of aircraft he wants for his frequent travels. Disdaining commercial airlines, which might be a lot cheaper, the general flies such gaseaters as a C-140, which costs the taxpayers \$1,730 an hour to operate, or a C-135, which is the size of a 707 and costs \$2,137 an hour to fly.

While the general doesn't obviously use the government's expensive jets for pleasure flights, on at least one occasion last year the justification for a long trip seemed a bit shaky. Pauly flew all the way from Ramstein, Germany, to Los Angeles to deliver a speech at Vandenberg Air Force Base and another at a town meeting. He also attended his daughter's graduation, which by a strange coincidence, took place at the same time and place.

IN YOUR EAR: The Red Chinese gave Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., quite a needling on his recent visit, but the congressman took it in stride. What happened was Wolfi sprained his ankle, and the Chinese medics prescribed acupuncture treatment

And where did they stick the needle? In his ear, of course. Furthermore, it worked.

SOVIET CLAQUE: Although most of the so-called Third World has denounced the Soviet Union's rape of Afghanistan, the Russians have received slavish support in their bloody enterprise from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Swallowing the preposterous Soviet propaganda line whole, PLO officials have defended the Russian aggression as a reaction against "pro-American elements" that were trying to seize control of Afghianistan. The PLO has even gone so far as to proclaim the Soviet invasion of its tiny neighbor "an important asset" to the world community.

DEAR D.C.: I believe the most positive thing we can know in all of life is the fact that our sins can be forgiven and we can know God personally. We are not meant to grope in the dark with no answers; God wants to help us and guide us. To me, the most negative and discouraging thing

would be to have someone tell me simply to trust my own wisdom and try a little harder. The world has tried

**Billy Graham** 

choosing to go our own way rather than following God's way. That is why our greatest need is to come back to God in repentance and

faith. God has made this possible through Christ, His Son, who came to take away our sins on the cross. But it will never happen until we know we are guilty before God. I sense from your question that you are running from God, refusing to face the fact of your need of Him. My prayer is that you will turn to Christ. "If we claim to be without sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us. If we confess

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My goal is to present what God has our sins, he is faithful and just and will said to us in His Word: the Bible. forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:8-9). When we open its pages we discover

problem, a problem more basic than all the other problems we see today. Our problem is spiritual - we are separated from God and because we are apart from Him life has become twisted and distorted. We are separated because we have sinned. We have rebelled against Him,

that the human race has one great

Higher Education--III

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# Texas colleges get help from lobbyists

EDITOR'S NOTE -The Texas system of publicly supported higher education is one of the largest in the nation and accounts for billions in expenditures from the state budget. In the third of six parts, Associated Press newsman Lee Jones examines competition among the state's colleges and universities.

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -THANKS, FRANK.

The big red letters trailed a light tow plane in slow circles over Memorial Stadium as Texas eked out a narrow football win over Rice University on Oct. 6.

Frank Erwin, star of the big-time college lobbyist league, deserved the thanks, say those who prize the University of Texas' expansion, internal growth and pre-eminence among Texas schools.

Did the Texas College Coordinating Board want to equalization grant" for UT-Austin's limit enrollment? Erwin helped push through legislation denying it that power. Were new colleges to be

built at San Antonio and Midland-Odessa? Erwin of worked to make them part of the UT system, not independent schools as the Coordinating Board en-



Do small colleges covet UT's and A&M's Permanent University Fund? You can bet Erwin will fight on for a separate fund to keep them happy

Erwin, former chairman of UT regents, has been in the middle of just about every major dispute over the quantity, quality and financing of higher education for 15 years. He donates his time and talents and is as much a part of the lobbying scene as big oil and organized labor.

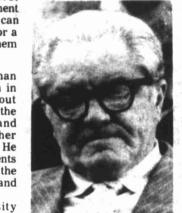
All 15 state university governing boards send emissaries to protect their interests during the Legislature.

So do the 47 junior college districts and private colleges, who organized the highly influential Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas (ICUT).

ICUT's latest triumph was legislation raising the maximum state "tuition private college students from \$600 to \$1,136 a year.

"The rewards of lobbying have convinced more and more institutions that's the way to go,'' says Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, chairman he House Higher Education Committee. Kenneth Ashworth,

commissioner of higher education, says, "There



FRANK ERWIN must be at times 50 pr 60

representatives of colleges and universities working over the Legislature, depending on what the issue Erwin and Bill Parsley,

director of public affairs for Texas Tech, said establishment of the formula system for financing state colleges 20 years ago eliminated much of the competition.

'Ninety percent of the time all of us work together," Parsley said. But he also observed

#### In Atlantic alliances

that 'a considerable amount Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill units such as would becom of money" - \$390.3 million travagant, is expected in this biennium — is not ap-1981. propriated by formula and

Lobbying for higher schools compete for those education involves amateurs as well as old pros like Erwin Delco sees the and Parsley, mainly gung-ho

competition for legislative alumni. favor as more intense than **''Texas** Erwin and Parsley portray University is the most it: "Everybody is turfgraphic example. My God, protecting. ... If UT gets a they have more little old swimming pool, why can't ladies with green and blue we have a community hair who come down and say auditorium, they say.

A serious example of "turf-protecting" was last year's unsuccessful attempt to earmark funds for construction at 17 state universities.

dollars.

Mrs.

Erwin said he terms of what they are "desperately" worked to help the smaller schools pass in our political system to their State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF) because "if they have that, they won't be coveting the Permanent University Fund.'

junior college campuses for "We were all busting our money ass to help get the new SHEAF fund so they would buildings "We are concerned that

have a fund and leave us the state cannot maintain alone," he said. adequate funding of our Another attempt to create presently existing system of SHEAF, which Gov. Bill

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The bill failed, however, leaving the centers free to continue their fight for Woman's permanence.

Competition for students seems to be developing as enrollment, the key to higher education funding formulas, levels off.

we've got to do something for "They are raiding. Yes TWU," Mrs. Delco said. indeed. I think there is a real Ashworth says comeffort to do that," says Mrs. petition would be bad only if Delco, adding that seven out-'the Legislature were inof-town universities provide capable of separating the off-campus courses in wheat from the chaff in Dallas

Off-campus students mean more state dollars under the formula system, and Erwin think it is going to work." thinks schools with falling The commissioner himself enrollments view them as lobbied this year for a bill to their salvation.

stop the clamor of state "Rather than fire faculty, university "centers" on close buildings and make other cuts that would be to construct painful, they are actively recruiting. One way is offcampus teaching. East Texas, TWU and North Texas State are active in Dallas. Sul Ross had an offcampus program in El Paso until they got caught at it,"

Since permanently implanted if The Coordinating Board legislative authority in 75 the centers are funded to said recently that "much to regulate off-campus build their own campuses or duplication and competition teaching, it has whittled the facilities," he told a Senate had developed among in- number of off-campus stitutions" for off-campus courses from 4,164 to 3,164.

Next: Quality and control.



### Soviet moves creating strains

They said France would Afghanistan The Soviet occupation of have been willing to take Afghanistan is producing part in an "informal confresh strains in the Atlantic sultation" of Western alliance as some Western countries, but backed out are far apart on diplomatic Transport patients are altogether when press leaks strategy for countering the European nations are altogether when press leaks showing a reluctance to rally suggested the meeting had a behind the Carter ad- more serious purpose.

stance toward the Kremlin. subsequently were scrapped although Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance still intends to travel to Bonn next week for bilateral consultations.

Over the weekend, Carter agree with France that the administration officials Soviet action in Afghanistan, expressed anger at the however deplorable, need French action but both not lead to a resumption of countries sought on Monday their minimize to disagreements.

Department when word leaked out that spokesman Hodding Carter several Western allies, up said to French American cluding France and the differences "should not be United States, were planning exaggerated. A French a high-level meeting in West diplomatic source, who Germany on Feb. 21 to try to asked not to be quoted by coordinate a response to the name, said the two countries actually are "very close" in

The source clearly indicated, however, that the United States and France Soviet action.

Soviets will not be responsive to U.S. calls for a global boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow or for the immediate with drawal of Russian troops from Afghanistan.

Instead, he said, the West should quietly undertake negotiations with the Soviets to determine whether there would be a level of Soviet influence in Afghanistan that would be acceptable to the West and to the Soviets as well

If there is any common ground, he said, then a negotiated Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan may be possible.

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withdrawal.

In contrast, the Carter administration believes quiet diplomacy is not enough. It has called for a long-term sustained action by the Western allies to meet He suggested that the what it considers a blatant example of Soviet aggression.

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# When love bug bites, nearly everyone writes

Valentine's Day may be the red letter day for sweethearts and lovers, but they receive far fewer valentines than school teachers.

Children outnumber adults, about four to one, in sending these missives of love. Mothers receive about as many valentines as they have children. Aunts, uncles, sisters and brothers are high on the list, all of them beneficiaries of related offspring. But teachers receive more valentines than anyone else. mostly through the sheer number of youngsters displaying classroom aft-ction

That, in brief, is the consensus of members of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, Washington, D.C.

Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, is second only to Christmas - crudely illustrated with carias an occasion for sending greeting cards, according to Norman S. Halliday, executive vice president of apiece, and like the "blood the publishers' association.

"When the love bug bites, that era, they were aptly nearly everyone writes," named "penny dreadfuls. Mr. Halliday said.

The origin of Valentine's A sampling of trends Day is medieval. One legend within the 55-member holds that Emperor Claudius publishers' association inforbade his constituency to dicates that men tend to marry because it distracted purchase the most expensive men from their military and romantic valentine duty. One of Claudius' Valentine, a designs; that women are subjects generally receptive to romantic Christian sending, and receiving, all ignored this directive. types of valentines, whether pairing lovers in secret marriage until he was romantic or humorous; that most youngsters prefer to arrested. deliver their valentines It is generally believed

personally; that about 80 that Saint Valentine was percent of adults prefer to martyred in Rome on Feb. 14, 270 A.D. Since then, many mail their valentines; and writers, including Chaucer, that there is a resurgence of interest in 19th century have mixed fact and fable to designs embossed or lithomark this special occasion. It is usually conceded that graphed with cupids, hearts, love and romance are baf-

fling emotions. If these It was not always so. In the 1890's, many valentines were emotions aren't complicated enough, the greeting card catures of young ladies and publishers say that about a their suitors. The valentines quarter of all valentine cards were sold for a penny, will be sent without a signature or with the simple query, "Guess Who? and thunder" magazines of



### Test Positive, She's Negative

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old woman who recently was hired for a civil service job at a local Air Force base. They gave me a physical, and a few days later I received a call from the medical center asking me to come back since they had something to talk to me about. I went, and was shocked when a nurse told me that my test for syphilis had come back positive!

I immediately called my boyfriend (I'll call him J.) with whom I had been living for nine months, and it really shook him up. I was a virgin when I met J. and have been 100 percent faithful to him, so I figured I must have gotten it from him. He swore he had not been with anyone since we started living together, so if he had syphilis, he must have gotten it before he met me. I believe him, but was very upset anyway.

J. took a blood test, and I took another one just to be sure. J.'s came back negative and mine was positive! We couldn't believe it, so we went to another lab and took the tests over again. Mine was positive again and J.'s was negative. We talked to the head doctor and he said there are only two ways to get syphilis; one is through birth, and the other is by having sexual intercourse with someone who has it. Abby, if I had had it since birth it would have shown up before this, and I swear to God I was a virgin when I met J. and I haven't even kissed another man since. How can this be?

If I do have syphilis, how come I didn't give it to J.? We've been sleeping together for nine months. Now he's beginning to doubt that I was really a virgin when we met. The doctor thinks I'm lying too. Nobody believes me, Abby. Please tell me what to do

#### ALL TORN UP

DEAR TORN: / believe you. It is entirely possible that you do not have syphilis, but that other factors are causing your tests to show a false positive reaction. Your experience s not unique. Don't panic.

Call your City Department of Public Health and ask them to recommend a physician (most probably a dermotologist) vho specializes in veneral diseases. You will be given tests o rule out the false diagnosis of syphilis, and all those doubts will be laid to rest.

Are there questions you can't ask your parents about sex, ove, drugs? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

### 23 VOE students will compete in San Angelo

Twenty-three Vocational Office Education students will be traveling to Angelo State University, Feb. 22, to compete in the OEA Youth Leadership Competitive Events for Area IV. Senior Co-op students will be events:

Brashears. Susan Accounting and Related be eligible for State Com-Level II, Sandra Garcia, General Clerical Level II; Deel. Information

Board Display: Donna Bell. Chapter Activities Scrapbook; and Martha Phillips, Individual Student Job Manual, Unemployed.

The students will attend the Awards Breakfast Feb. competing in the following 23, and will return to Big Spring that afternoon. Winners of these events will

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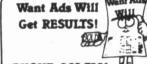
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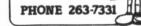
The Prospectors Club of Big Spring will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 606 E. 3rd. The business meeting will consist of planning for the annual show to be held at the Howard County Fair Barns and Exhibit Building on March 1 and 2.

The program will be brought by Jerald Wilson and will be based around a film on paleontology. Refreshments will be served by Gladys Shortes and Nancy Martin.

The Club recently elected a new seven person board of directors who are L.D. Shortes, Nora Nixon, Robert Martin, Desmond Powell, Jerald Wilson, Charles Leek and Virgil Perkins. Desmond Powell was elected president and Robert Martin vice president. Myrtle Morris was chosen to be secretarytreasurer. The Show Chairman for 1980 is L.D. Shortes and the one for 1981 is Nancy A. Martin.

The public is welcome to visit at any meetings. Want Ads







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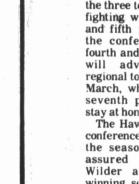
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flowers and lace.

SCHOOL TEACHERS will receive more valentines than anyone else, according to a not survey of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers. The greetings above, and typical of sentiments expressed when the "love bug bites" and Valentine's Day is celebrated Feb. 14

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Slides of elementary school projects at last year's at Big Spring High School Science Fair will be shown at the College Heights PTA meeting 7/30 p.m. tonight, program about choosing an according to Brenda Powers, PTA president

Kay Roberts, chairman of and presenting it for a the College Heights PTA science fair. science fair slated for March 6, says that children will dinated the 21-county want to attend this PTA regional science fair last meeting with their parents to year, will give an over-view and out more about putting a of what will happen there project together for the and how projects will be school or regional fair.

Joe Reed, biology teacher Linnea Balderach, second grader at College Permian Basin Regional and coordinator for the Heights, was the first grade Regional Science Fair division winner at the last March 21/22, will present the regional fair. Her project Why You Need to Wash idea for a science project. Your Dishes," showed how getting that project started germs grow on cultures from dishes that have not been washed Reed, who also coor-

A green plant will be given as door prize to some lucky person attending the PTA meeting. Pre-school children may stay with a free babysitter during the meeting

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Peeping stepfather inspires fear

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

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Dr. Wallace: My sister and I have a very big problem. Our stepfather is always peeking at us. When we take a shower he makes excuses to get into the bathroom. Whenever we change our clothes, he looks into our reem

We've talked to our mother but all she does is get mad at us. Please help us. We're

afraid he might do something to one or both of us. -C and S. Hagerstown, Md.

C and S: If you are in touch with your father, contact him immediately and tell him what is happening. If you can't reach your father, get in touch with your grandparents.

Even if your stepfather is harmless, the fear your sister and you must endure is real. And you both deserve peace of mind.

If he is dangerous, now is the time to act.

Dr. Wailace: I'm 18 and confused. My boyfriend just got out of prison.

He was in for a year and a half and for the entire time we faithfully wrote to each other. I went through hell with my family because of this guy, but I didn't care because I loved him so much.

When he was in prison, he Send questions to Dr. Rob wrote that he loved me and ert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and that when he got out, we 20, in care of this newspa would be together forever. per. For Dr. Wallace's teen Well, when he got out, he booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 saw me only once. When I call him, he says that he is busy. He never gave me a reason why he won't see me. I still love this guy even though he has hurt me very much. What should I do? -

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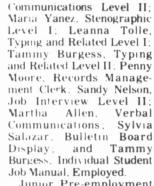
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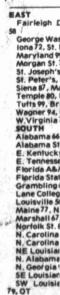
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## Hawks take biggie over NMMI, 82-77

#### **By NATHAN POSS**

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The Howard College Hawks broke open a close game midway through the last half, then relied on some excellent free throw shooting down the stretch to take an important 82-77 win over the NMMI Broncos in a Western Conference game here Monday night.

The win was extremely valuable for the Hawks, as it boosted them into a one game lead over both NMMI and Amarillo College, two of the three teams that they are fighting with for the fourth and fifth place positions in the conference. Both the fourth and fifth place teams will advance into the regional tournament in early March, while the sixth and seventh place teams will stay at home

responded, as they scored 12 The Hawks are now 7-6 in unanswered points in the conference play, and 16-10 on next three minutes to take a 60-49 lead, as the four corner the season. The win also assured Coach Harold attack opened up the NMMI Wilder and his team a defense. The zone defense, sparked by the hustling winning season, as Howard Kenneth Jones, seemed to College has only five games totally disorient the visitors. remaining

Monday, as both ran to victories.

play and is 17-9 for the year.

win over winless Clarendon.

Scott Kirk's 20 points.

meanwhile. slumped to 6-7 in conference play, and the Broncos are 13-12 on the year. The game was extremely

Coach Harold Wilder and his

assistant, Mark Hayes,

changed the strategy of the

game and it paid off with

great dividends. Wilder

ordered the Hawks to go to

the four corner offense,

while Hayes talked Wilder

into changing into a zone

defense in order to force

NMMI to shoot from the

The Howard College team

outside.

Western Conference roundup

Western Texas and Midland College remained in

The Midland College Chaparrals won a tough road

contest against the potentially powerful Amarillo

Badgers, escaping with an 81-76 win. The win puts

Midland at 12-1 in the conference standings and 23-2

overall. Amarillo, meanwhile, drops to 6-7 in league

The nation's top rated team, undefeated Western

WTC, now 13-0 and 25-0, was led by Paul Pressey's 18

In the other Western Conference games, Frank

Phillips increased their WJC mark to 7-6 with a win

over New Mexico JC, and Odessa boosted their con-

ference record to 10-3 with a win over South Plains.

points, while Clarendon, now 0-13 and 3-21, was led by

Texas College, remained that way by taking an 88-76

their lofty positions in the Western Conference race

technicals when he loudly close throughout the first half, with NMMI clinging to a 40-39 halftime lead. The game remained close through the first seven minutes of the second half,

disagreed with a foul called against the Cadets Brian Summers. HC's Bobby Word missed the first of a one and one situation, but Wallace then but when the Hawks took a 50-49 lead with 13:05 to play,

connected on three of four free throws from the technical opportunities, and the Hawks held a comfortable 67-53 advantage. At this point, the Hawks put the game away at the charity line, as they put together a streak of 12 consecutive free throws to keep the battling Cadets from coming close.

NMMI began a full court press with 4:30 remaining in the tilt, but the Hawks free throw shooting ability proved to be too much.

the end was the closest that NMMI could come in the last ten minutes of the contest.

game high 29 points in the last half, and Akins added 22 for HC. No other HC player

Shannon Lilly, who kept the Broncos in the contest in the latter stages with his 15foot jumpers, canned 18 to pace NMMI. A big aspect in the Howard College win was that NMMI's Ralph Mack,

who scored 17 points in the first half, was held scoreless in the final 20 minutes. The Hawks now venture to Midland's Chaparral Center

on Thursday for a battle with nationally rated Midland College, and then return home next Monday to entertain another toughie, Odessa

College. HOWARD COLLEGE (82) — Rawis 157; Green 0:00; Faubion 1:02; Word 066; Gaston 1:02; Akins 11:02; Hall 102; Wallace 10:929; Jones 2:48; TOTAL5282682 NMMI (77) — Abreu 2:04; Brown 6-315; Juckins 2:48; Lilly 8:218; Mack 737; Richardson 2:04; Summers 5:1-11; TOTAL532:1377. tails

important battle against

### Hawk Queens blast FPC

points.

4-13 on the year.

advantage in scoring 28

Teresa Seldon led the

points, with Renee Morgan

chipping in with 13.

figures, with next Monday for a very

BORGER - The Howard Freeman and Joanne College Hawk Queens, the Lefridge leading the way leaders in the Western with 16 points each. Jayne Conference women's race, since showed no meter in taking a lopsided 87-55 win over Frank Phillips in a league game here Monday

The Queens, with Robbie nned out to first 14 points

an early lead and all but had

the contest salted away by

the intermission, holding a

With everyone seeing

plenty of playing time in the

contest, Coach Don Stevens

team then cruised on to the

Five Queens connected in

win in the second half.

46-15 advantage.

Odessa College, the second place team in the Western Jones added 14, with Kelly Lyons contributing 13 points and Jill Floyd 10. Linda McReynolds led Frank Phillips with 14 Hawk Queens either a

number one or two seed in title charces Lyons, who is coming to the Region V Tournament, Freeman scoring 10 of their her own and has to be con- which will be held the first weekend in March in Big sidered when nost-season

future

With just under eight minutes left and the Hawks holding a 64-53 advantage, volatile NMMI Coach Dave Campbell received two MEDAL HOPES - U.S. Olympic figure skaters Tai Babilonia, left, and Randy Gardner, center, pose with two-time Olympic champion Dick Button in the Olympic arena. Button says "you've got to have pizzazz" to win the Olympic gold in figure skating.

### **Big Spring Herald** SPORTS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 12, 1980

# Gold medals proving

### valuable for skaters

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. For figure skaters Henie for that (AP) - While the price of especially, and a few others gold has rocketed to the on a smaller scale, the gilded heavens, the Olympic gold medallion can be an "open medal has riden its coat- sesame" to instant riches.

DePaul still No. 1 By the Associated Press

Ray Meyer and DePaul may have received a scare last weekend, but this week's Associated Press college basketball poll was just Conference play, A Howard Coahoma fems, would clinch the conference

championship and insure the ICCrease 6-AA

Coahoma girls defeated challenge in upping its Winters, 59-42, in a makeup record to 20-0 last Saturday Winter Olympics begin today

#### Despite political problems

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Hounded by continuing political problems and haunted by logistical nightmares, the Games of the XIII Winter Olympiad began on schedule today in this picturesque map-dot village nestled in the Adirondack Mountains

The official opening of the Games, complete with the ceremonial parade of nearly 1,300 athletes, is scheduled for Wednesday. But the hockey competition got a jump on the other sports with six games on today's schedule

For American athletes the 1980 Games could yield a record winter medal haul. The United States won 10 medals in the 1976 Winter Games at Innsbruck and never has captured more than the dozen it won the last time Lake Placid hosted these Games in 1932.

But stars like champion speed skaters Eric and Beth Heiden, cross country skier Bill Koch, figure skaters Linda Fratianne and Charlie Tickner and skiers Phil Mahre and Cindy Nelson could make this a memorable Olympiad for the United States.

Most of the hockey interest centered on the awesome Soviet Union team, considered almost certain to win the hockey gold. The Russians opened against Japan tonight. In other games, Norway met Czechoslovakia, Canada played Holland, the United States faced Sweden, West Germany opposed Romania and Poland took on Finland.

The young American team, composed largely of college players, got a close look at the Soviets in a 10-3 thrashing last Saturday in New York. Coach Herb Brooks thought he detected some extra verve in the play of the Russians, brought on, perhaps, by the current world political situation.

'The Russians have always been subtle physically before," said Brooks. "I've never seen them quite as physical as they were against us. When Khrushchev said that they'd bury us, I didn't think he meant the American hockey team of 1980. They vented a lot that seemed to be inside them in that game.

The Soviet squad includes many of the stars such as goalie Vladislav Tretiak and forward Boris Mikhailov, who have become familiar to North American fans in the last eight years in games against National Hockey League teams. Brooks smiles at matching them up against his young American team.

'Eight years ago, they were playing against Team Canada," the coach said. "I've got six or eight kids on my team who were playing peewee hockey eight years

After winning Valentine's Tourney

#### Steer netters home today

The Big Spring Steer the first for the Steers after tennis team plays host to San five losses. Coach Neil Decker's team is an extremely young one, as there are no seniors out. The boys squad includes

> sophomores Kip McLaughlin, Aubrey Weaver, Cavan McMahon and Franklin, and freshmen **Todd Gilbert and Scott** Nelson

The girls squad includes juniors Burns and Debbie Fulcher, sophomores Terri Miller and Estes, and freshmen Burleson, Diane Ladage and Kim Madry.

Greg

They can all thank Sonja another cakewalk Meyer's Blue Demons were the unanimous choice Monday for the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll for the fourth straight week. DePaul was tabbed No.1 on all 58 ballots

Winter Games Wednesday, a trio of Americans is thrust into the spotlight as potential Dick Buttons, Peggy and received a perfect score Flemings and Dorothy of 1,160 in the voting by a Hamills Movie and ice show nationwide panel of sports promoters are queuing up writers and broadcasters. with But that was the easy part. The DePaul faced a tougher

checkbooks unsheathed. These candidates

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The Steer netters are Tournament.

Angelo today at the Figure Seven Tennis Center in the sixth match of District 5-AAAA's round robin com-As this little Adirondack community prepares for the petition formal opening of the XIII

coming off an impressive win the past weekend in the **Big Spring Valentine** 

The Steer netters won the affair with 45 points. Finishing second was Lubbock High, with 41 points, followed by Pecos

#### "The gold medal in itself in not a guarantee," says Dick Button, former Olympic and world men's figure skating champion and a leading authority on the specialty. 'You've got to have some pizzazz, a sense of style. projection and good

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The five point margin at Wallace scored 17 of his hit in double figures.

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**Cougars outscore Steerettes** The Abilene Cooper used their game to its full who had 22 points. Banks is Cougars' girls' basketball team exploded in the third

double

points in the third stanza and stanza to race to a 63-41 win taking complete control of over the Big Spring the contest. Steerettes in the final game of the year for both squads. Cooper charge, collecting 24

The Steerettes led after one stanza, 14-12, and trailed by only 28-25 at the halftime. But the Cougar fems, who

Big Spring was once again pressed the entire game, paced by senior Pam Banks,

#### Rice's Pierce gains SWC honor

DALLAS (AP) - Rice forward Ricky Pierce, a sophomore from Garland, led the Owls to back-to-back victories and earned the Southwest Conference Player of the Week award Monday.

He polled five votes in balloting done by SWC coaches. Baylor's Terry Teagle was second, with three votes.

Pierce averaged more than 26 points in three games last week, including wins over Wright State and Texas Tech, plus a narrow 55-53 loss to Texas A&M. The outburst moved him into second place on the SWC scoring list, with an 18.2 average, behind Teagle's league-leading 23.3

He also ranks third in rebounding, with 8.3 per game.

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Spring's Dorothy Garrett honors are passed out, hauled down 14 rebounds and Coliseum. also had four blocked shots.

HOWARD COLLEGE (87) - Martin HOWARD COLLEGE (#) - Martin 408; Floyd 4210; Lefridge 6416; Freeman 7216; Lyons 6113; Young 306; Jones 6214; Moon 011; Smith 011; Cathoun 102; TOTALS 371387. FRANK PHILLIPS (55) - Henry 1-24; Sauls 306; Kaster 204; Luman 2-04; Gage 5111; Boatman 226; MCReynolds 6214; Ingram 306; TOTALS 27 55. The win boosts the Queens record to 8-1 in conference play and 21-7 on the year. Frank Phillips, meanwhile, is 1-7 in conference play and MCREYNOIDS & 2.14; Ingram 3.0.6; TOTALS247.55. Haiftime Score: Howard 46, Frank Phillips15. The Queens return home

game here Monday night to second half of the District 6-AA basketball race. Coahoma and Wylie will tangle at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Scurry County Coliseum for the right to oppose

COAHOMA

Merkel for the full season crown. Coahoma and Wylie now have 6-1 second half records Andrea Fowler scored 25

points to lead Coahoma. Andrea was also impressive on the boards, as was Gavla one of three seniors that Paige. On defense, Rhonda Coach Barbara Fletcher will Griffin and Fay Fryar lose. The other two are Joyce played well for the Bulldogs. Jackman and Demetra Hall. Overall, the Coahoma girls Steerette Coach Barbara are now 16-9.

Fletcher praised the effort of Coahoma also won the the players throughout the girls' JV game, 35-34, but season, stating: "We aphad to play an overtime to do preciate the kids that stayed it. The score was tied, 30-30, out with us. It was a rough at the end of regulation play. season, but things are Kerry Robinson hit all five looking brighter for the points for Coahoma in the overtime

In the junior varsity. The boys' varsity teams of contest, Cooper eked out a Coahoma and Wylie will 32-29 win, with Sue Nobles 14 clash at 6:30 p.m., Thursday points pacing the Cooper JV in a game that originally was points pacing the Cooper JV fems. The Steerette JVs were paced by Linda Magers, who had 12 points. Big Spring 14 25 33 41 Cooper 12 28 56 63 BIG SPRING (41) – Walker 3-0-6; Banks 8-6-22; Wheat 3-0-6; Billalba 1-1 3; Jackman 1-0-2; Pegan 1-0-2; Seldon 11-2-24; Davis 1-0-2; Walker 2-0-Seldon 11-2-24; Davis 1-0-2; Walker 2-0-Seldon 11-2-24; Davis 1-0-2; Walker 2-0-3; Jackman 1-0-2; Pegan 1-0-2; Marrison 1-0-2; Moore 0-1-1; L. Davis 1-0-2; C. Seldon 3-2-8; TOTALS 25-1-63.

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9. Huckabay (30-2) 10. Brock (23-7)

- Dayton. It took a basket tie Wylie for first place in the by Clyde Bradshaw with three seconds left before DePaul emerged with a 65-63 triumph

> We got the scare of our lives," said Coach Meyer after the game. DePaul wasn't the only team to find a niche to its liking - the next five teams in the poll also remained

> unchanged. Second-ranked Syracuse collected collected 1,047 points in outdistancing Louisville for the runnerup slot. The Cardinals, who

posted victories over Cincinnati and Providence last week, were third with 1,012 points Oregon State, which nipped Arizona State in overtime last week, was fourth with 959 points, followed by Kentucky, 898. and Louisiana State, 874. St. John's moved up one

spot this week and took over the No.7 position from Maryland with 774 points. The Terps were next with 749 points while Ohio State and Clemson rounded out the Top

The Top Twenty teams in The Associ-ated Press college basketball poil, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points to based on 20-19-16 17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1: 1. DePaul (58) 20-0 1,160 2. Syracuse 21-1 1,047 3. Louisville 21-2 1,012

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American League BOSTON RED SOX—Announced that Stan Papi, infielder, has filed for arbitration of his contract dispute.

INDIANAPOLIS PACERS-Name SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS—Signed Marvin Barnes, forward, to a second 10-day contract. action.

Canadian Football League MONTREAL ALOUETTES—Signed Crentz, linebacker backer, and Keith Credit,

ACKEY Lational Hockey League TORONTO MAPLE LEAF-S-Acquired Richard Mulhern, defenseman, from the Los Angeles defenseman, from the Los Angeles

SOUTHERN CAL-Named Nate

Runnels Red wins SNYDER - The Runnels Red basketball team increased their record to 11-6 last night, taking a 52-22 win over Snyder Gold in boys

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Jerry Wrightsil led the Yearling charge, collecting 19 points. Juan Williams added 12, while Mark Johnson and Jimmy Brown played excellent defense,

collecting six and seven

steals, respectively.

Runnels next game is Monday at Sweetwater.

theatrical and commercial stardom are Linda Fratianne, the dark-haired, blue-eyed ice ballerina from Northridge, Calif., reigning world champion and favorite in the ladies' singles, and the graceful, daring tandem of Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia, conceded an excellent chance of upsetting the Soviet Union's almost flawless pairs champions, the B-girls doubles division. Aleksandr Zeitzev and Irinia

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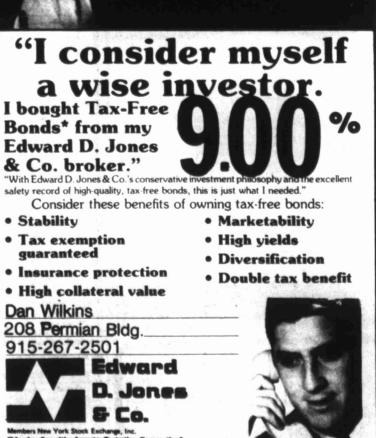
with 32, Odessa with 25 and the Big Spring JVs, with six. Big Spring had four winners in four divisions. They were Alyssa Burns in the A-girls singles, Diane Ladage in the B-Girls singles, Aubrey Weaver in the B-boys singles, and Todd Gilbert and Scott Nelson in the B-boys doubles. Dawn Estes and Amy Burleson finished second in

The remainder of the BSHS tennis schedule reads as such:

Feb. 12 San Angelo Feb. 15-16 at Wichita Falls Tourney Feb. 19 Snyder Feb. 21 Colorado City Feb. 22 23 at at Monahans Feb. 29 at Odessa Invitational Mar. 4 San Angelo Lakeview Mar. 7 8 at Midland Invitational Mar. 13 Sweetwater Mar. 1415 at Andrews Tourney Mar, 18 Andrew Mar. 25 Odessa Ector Mar. 28-29 at Fort ktockton Tourney April & at Sweetwater

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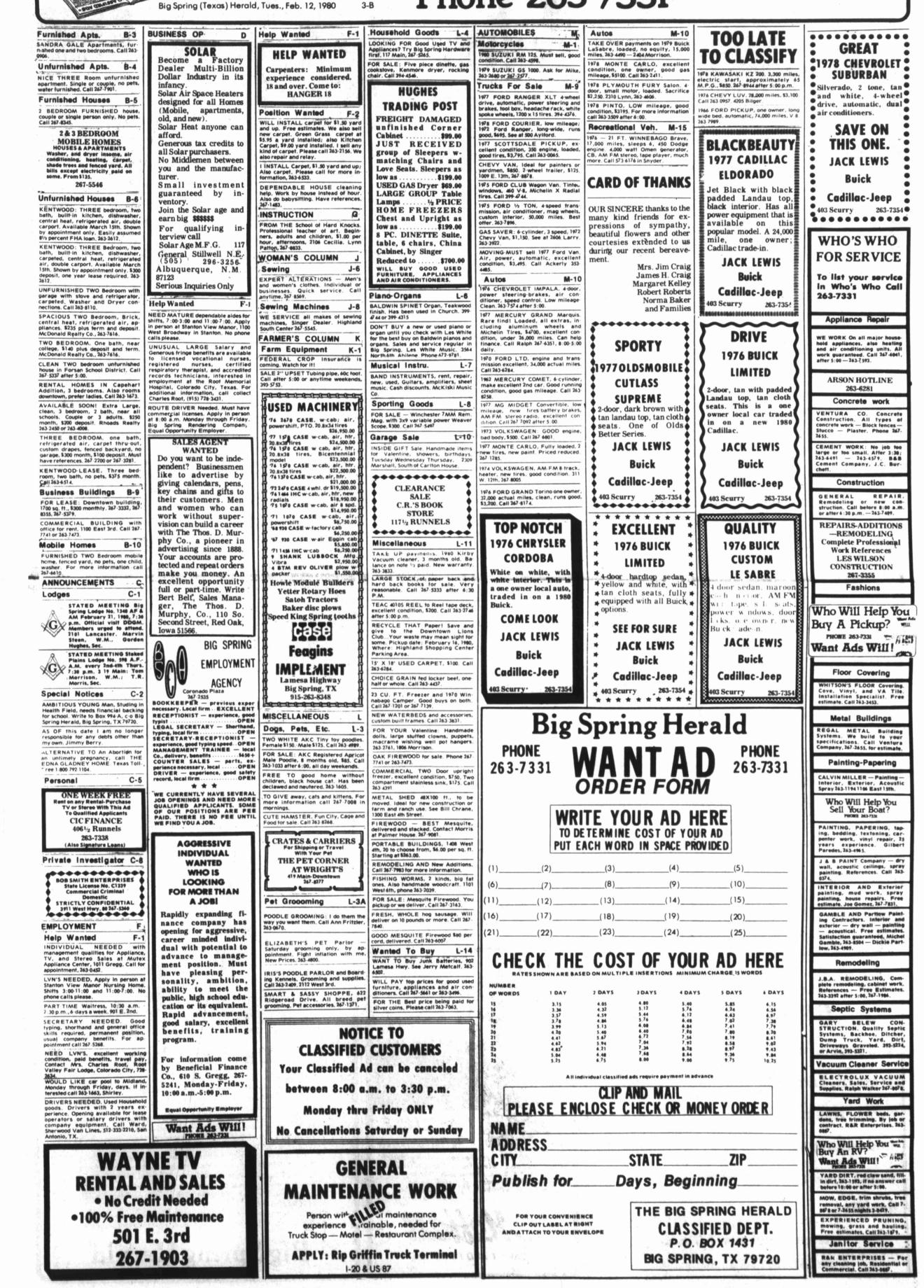
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#### Carter pins hopes on luck OR SALE 1980 Ford Ranger Pickup

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In doing so, however, he is conceding the administration's vision of the conomic future is blurred and that maybe hope, rather than insight or perhaps control of events, is the beacon that guides it.

"In recent months the economy has displayed much more strength than earlier forecasts had predicted," the President announced in his State of the Union message, preliminary to tonight's address to Congress.

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Spring City Realty, was one Therefore, he declared, of more than 120 Century 21 "Forecasts of impending brokers, owners, and recession might ... prove to managers who completed a be as wrong as previous four-day Century 21 International Management Aca-They might, but Aldemy in Newport Beach, Cox, a former Calif presidential economic ad-

Dick McKenna, manageviser who now heads Merrill ment consultant to Century Lynch Economics Inc., a 21, said the seminar was relative of the big brokerage "strictly an educational firm, has just raised the odds academy on a "major downturn" to 75

designed to introduce all new While, like Carter, that Century 21 affiliated brokers still leaves Cox with hope and managers to the adthat one mightn't occur, it is vanced marketing tools and economic systems that Century 21 forecasters to commit offers to help brokers and themselves so strongly. sales people better serve Remember, survival dictheir client's needs. tates that they learn double-

plained, is the first in a Cox foresees "a steep drop" in economic activity beginning soon, if not already, and persisting into the third or July-August-September quarter. It would be followed by "modest" national recovery later in the year."Look for declines in 7.000 consumer spending and inventory liquidation to trigger production curtailments across most major industries." Cox and his associates say in their 'Planning Report'' for "Business spending on transactions.

plant and equipment in real terms would fall, housing starts would reach a second quarter low of 1.1 million units, and corporate profits would sag," ... the scenario is In his message, President Carter stated that so long as double-digit inflation continues and a recession

doesn't appear, his top



OUTSTANDING WORK - Several employees were presented with superior performance cash awards recently at the VAMC during an incentive awards program. They are (from left) Jacqueline Harris, nursing; James M. Norman, engineering; Leroy T. Teague, engineering; Heriberto Rubio, dietetics and Betty R. Coffee, fiscal.

### Local Realtor attends management academy

Larry Pick of Century 21

He said that the seminar is

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series of concentrated management seminars and workshops Century 21 provides to increase effective management growth. Century 21 is an interreal estate organization with more than affiliated, independently owned real estate offices throughout the United States and Canada, and more than 70,000 salespeople. Last year Century 21 gross sales exceeded \$20 billion and represented more than 500,000 real estate potential

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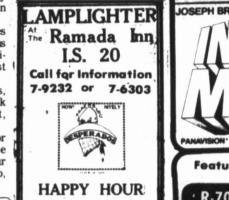
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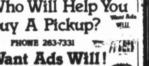
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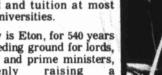


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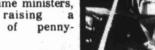
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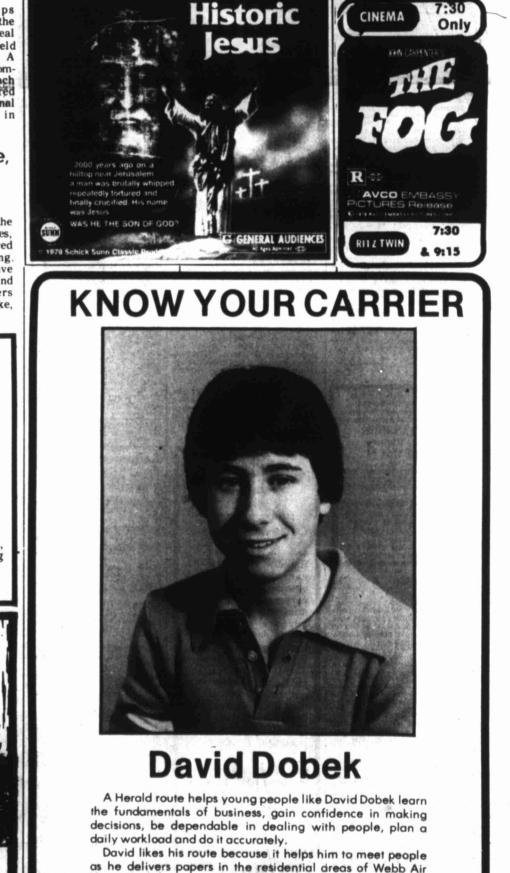
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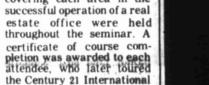


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property Also, \$18 million is earmarked for television, radio, and print advertising each year to alert the public to the vast array of services each member Century 21 office provides. Attendees at the International Management Academy were welcomed by Century 21 President Art Bartlett, who discussed the current and future ob-

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