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Reagan, Carter wear down opponents

CHICAGO (AP) - Ronald Reagan took a giant stride toward the Republican presidential nomination with a convincing primary victory in Illinois, while President Carter trampled Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Democratic challenge. Their victories were matched by landslide leads as votes were counted today in competition for national convention delegates.

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Reagan's easy win over Rep. John B. Anderson, with former U.N. Ambassador George Bush a distant third, left the former California governor with no formidable challenger in view. "They'll find someone," Reagan smiled. He said he wouldn't claim the nomination just yet for fear he'd jinx himself.

Reagan's victory in the industrial

Midwest provided geographical breadth to a string of win's that included two of three New England contests and four triumplus in the South.

Carter was rolling in the same direction as Reagan, defeating Kennedy by a margin of more than 2to-1. The Massachusetts senator promptly pronounced the New York. primary next Tuesday to be the big test - which is what he used to say about Illinois.

The president now has defeated Kennedy in 17 states, losing twice. But Kennedy said "I will continue," even if Carter beats him in New Y ork.

Tuesday's Illinois primary was a two-phase contest, with presidential candidates competing for popular votes while supporters ran separate races for seats at the Republican and Democratic conventions.

In returns from 47 percent of the precincts, Carter led for 152 delegates, Kennedy for 18, and 2 were uncommitted. Seven delegates were undecided because vote returns were not reported.

Actually, 152 delegates were elected Tuesday, with 27 more to be named at the state Democratic convention. Under party rules they are to be apportioned to candidates in line with the outcome of Tuesday's competition.

On the Republican side, 41 percent of the precincts had tallied delegate votes. Reagan led for 43, Anderson for 22, Rep. Philip Crane for 3, and 21

were uncommitted. The Republicans elected 92

Reagan entered Illinois with \167 delegates; Bush was second with 45. It takes 998 delegates to win the nomination. With about 89 percent of the Iilinois precincts counted for the Democrats

delegates, with another 10 to be

chosen at their state convention.

and 85 percent for the Republicans, the popular vote read: Democrats

Carter 699,207 or 65 percent.

Kennedy 322,842 or 30 percent. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown

Jr. 37,988 or 3 percent. Minor candidate Lyndon LaRouche

17.393 or 2 percent. Republicans Reagan 459,933 or 49 percent.

Anderson 337,894 or 36 percent. Bush 103,284 or 11 percent.

Crane of Illinois 19,760 or 2 percent. The rest was scattered among dropout candidates Sen. Howard Baker, John Connally and Sen. Bob Dole, and a mule driver from Oswego named V. A. Kelly. Reagan called it a great poost, and

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said he would press on with his campaigning "to build toward the main contest" in November. Campaigning in Connecticut, he

noted that some of his rivals already have folded and "others are in a borderline situation.'

He didn't name names, but the description fit Bush, who had a brief fling as Republican front-runner after upsetting Reagan in the Iowa Republican caucuses two months ago. Bush said he wasn't quitting, and Anderson said he was just getting started.

President Carter's spokesman, Jody Powell, said Kennedy was so far behind that he'd have to win landslides the rest of the way to overtake the president. "It is difficult to do," Powell said.

The Associated Press count of

heard the tapes and I was questioned

extensively about them. I hope we

were able to tell our story in such a

Tapes were made of conversations

involving Clayton, labor leader L.G.

Moore and Joseph Hauser, an FBI

informant posing as an insurance

The tapes included a Nov. 8 meeting

in Austin with the three men present,

a later meeting, and a Jan. 15

telephone call between Moore and

Neither attorneys for Clayton nor

the U.S. Attorney's office would

disclose the nature of the con-

company representative.

Clayton.

them to Moore.

Clayton's attorneys.

way that they can see our innocence.'

'The grand jury was very fair'

delegate commitments showed Carter came to Illinois with 313, of the 1,666 votes he needs to win nomination, while Kennedy had 168. Powell claimed the president had more than that, saying 496 delegates already were in his column.

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Kennedy somberly accepted the Illinois defeat, saying that his is still a viable candidacy. He already was campaigning for the New York primary, which will award 282 Democratic delegates next Tuesday.

Connecticut also holds its primary next Tuesday, and Virginia begins the process of selecting its 64 Democratic delegates at party meetings on Saturday

While Kennedy had been braced for defeat in Illinois, the margin was startling. Carter beat him 2-to-1 in Chicago, where the Kennedy name and the support of Mayor Jane Byrne were supposed to be big assets.

Texas House Speaker spends 10 hours answering questions

HOUSTON (AP)- Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, a key figure in the FBI undercover operation Brilab, spent some 10 hours answering questions of a federal grand jury and said he hoped "they now can see our

seven hours Monday and another three hours Tuesday, paused briefly to talk with newsmen and then hustled from the federal building into a waiting taxi cab.

He said, "I answered every question. I did not hestitate in giving

'The grand jury was very fair. I

versation. Clayton has acknowledged he received \$5,000 from Moore during that Nov. 8 meeting where there was conversation concerning the \$70 million state employees' insurance But, the veteran legislator said he thought the money was a campaign contribution, put the stack of \$100 bills in a safe place, and planned to return

Roy Minton, one of Clayton's

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - A bandit

The body of Lynn Gray, 42, of

Abilene, was found about 11:30 a.m.

behind a counter in the office. Police

said she apparently had been forced to

lie down on the floor before she was

Justice of the Peace Roland Dun-

wody pronounced Mrs. Gray dead at

The office, located in an isolated

shot once in the back of the head.

Bandit murders

BILL CLAYTON



SPACED OUT - Charles Hopd transported around noon Tuesday a space ship, which is being used in the filming of "Hangar 18," to Moss Creek Lake via 11th Place

Extension. Sunn Schick will film local shots of the space ship at the local lake. Reportedly the Moss Creek location is where the ship is found

Wyoming received \$6 million in one year

innocence.

Clayton, in the grand jury room for

answers. We didn't even contemplate taking the Fifth Amendment

Texans join forces to keep coal tax down

States News Service

WASHINGTON - Prompted by the exhorbitant costs facing many Texas utilities, several prominent Texans lent their support Tuesday to a bill limiting the taxes a state can impose on coal shipped outside its borders.

Reps. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex. and Thomas Loeffler, R-Tex., joined San Antonio Mayer Lila Cockrell and a representative of the Texas attorney general's office at a press conference aimed at promoting the coal tax legislation

Under the bill offered by Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ind., coal producing states would be prevented from imposing more than a 12.5 percent tax on the sales value of the coal they ship out to coal-fired power plants across the U.S.

Two states, Montana and Wyoming, currently exceed that limit with taxes of 30 and 17 percent, respectively.

Texas utilities have turned to coal in increasing numbers since 1973. And consequently, according to Mayor Cockrell, the state has been forced to pay over \$6 million in taxes to Wyoming — the state from which the

bulk of its supplies come from - over the past year. The rising taxes, combined with exhorbitant rates for shipping coal by

rail, have led more and more Texas utilities to search for cheaper foreign markets for coal. Cockrell said San Antonio's

problems are indicative of that facing all of Texas. The city decided to turn away from natural igas and towards coal back in 1973.

"In order to make the numbers work," Cockrell said, "you've got to have a fuel that costs less. At that time the numbers on coal looked right. "But today," Cockrell complained, the numbers look totally askew

It now costs \$19.00 per ton to ship coal to San Antonio, Cockrell said, a rise of over \$11.00 from last year's rate. These costs are in addition to \$2 million in taxes the city paid to Wyoming last year.

'Many utilities that were looking at the possibility of converting to coal have put their plans on the shelf," Cockrell noted. ""They've looked at what's happened to San Antonio.' San Antonio's decision to convert to

Consumers to pay

more for credit

NEW YORK (AP) -- The government's latest credit-control efforts will make it more difficult and more costly for Americans to get bank and retail credit, according to a nationwide survey of lenders conducted by The Associated Press.

It's too soon to know exactly how the program will be worked out, but officials say President Carter's new plan to hold down consumer debt likely will mean higher credit interest for existing borrowers and an efforts to discourage new borrowers.

In addition, changes in usury laws may be sought, installment plans dusted off and loan applications more carefully scrutinized, officials say.

There are 53 million Americans with \$65 billion in buying power in 124 million credit cards, says Spencer Nilson, publisher of a credit card industry newsletter that bears his name.

Bank of America, the nation's largest bank, recently decided to charge more on bigger balances in Master Card accounts. Effective April 1, the bank will collect 18 percent interest instead of 12 percent on charge balances greater than \$1,500.

Citibank, the nation's secondlargest bank, and No.3-ranked Chase Manhattan had not decided what action to take, spokesmen for the banks said Tuesclay.

HC trustees race

attracting voters

Absentee voting continued today with 14 persons voting in the city election and 17 persons in the school district election.

The total voting in the Howard College Board of Trustees is 21.

Absentee voting will continue through April 1. Those who will expect to be out-of-town on April 5 or those

age 65 or older may vote absentee. Absentemotic at City Hall; for the college and student district races at the County Clerk's office.

coal, Rep. Loeffler said, was the proper policy," given the Carter administration's current campaign to increase coal conversions and subsequently reduce the country's dependence on foreign oil.

"But in so doing," Loeffler said, "San Antonio has paid the ultimate price.

Cockrell said the city is now negotiating with Australia in order to begin importing that country's coal in place of what it is now receiving from Wyoming.

"There's something wrong with supply and demand in this country when we can get coal half way across the world for the same price that we can get coal from a state just a short distance north of us," Cockrell commented.

Rep. Pickle said Austin shared "many of the same problems" confronting San Antonio as a result of the current taxes on coal. "No one wants to deny reasonable tax revenues to a state," Pickle said.

"Yet when severance taxes are so high, other states become economic hostages. Let's join hands and esta-

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Enough is enough

Q. Why was College Heights Elementary the only school in town that did not have open house at night during National Public School Week? It excluded a lot of working mothers who would have liked to attend.

A. According to school principal Herman Smith, open house was setup in the afternoon followed by a PTA meeting and Science Fair the same night. The school personnel felt that these activities were enough for National School Week

Calendar: Candidates to speak

TODAY

Spring City Dance Club will be meeting at the Eagles Lodge, W. Third, 7:30. The Tumbleweeds will be providing western music

Members of the Newcomers-Handicraft Club will meet at the Museum of Dolls, Third and Gregg, at 10 a.m. for a tour. A luncheon will follow at Alberto's Crystal Cafe.

A 50's Sock Hop Dance, sponsored by the Howard College Student Government Association, from 8:30 p.m. until midnight, in the old Howard College Gym.

THURSDAY

Candidates campaigning for city council and mayor will be heard at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce. The event is sponsored by the Fagle Forum. The local chapter of the Netland Association of Retired and Veterian Railway Employees will meet for a potluck supper and business meeting

at the Kentwood Older Activity Center, 6:30 p.m.

blish some kind of reasonable ceiling," the Austin Democrat said.

The Texans' complaint about coal taxes was disputed by Dave Albersworth of the Western Organization of Resource Councils. Albersworth claims that Wyoming's taxes on coal only contribute 40 cents to the average \$22.00 monthly Texas fuel bill. And Albersworth noted that while

Abilene teller Wyoming's \$66 million in revenue from its coal tax last year might appear exhorbitant, it is small in shot a teller to death and stole less comparison to Texas' roughly \$1 than \$2,000 Tuesday from the Abilene branch of the First Federal Savings billion in revenues from oil and and Loan Association of Stamford, natural gas sales taxes during the same year. police said

But Sharp, the bill's sponsor, said the destructive nature of the tax cannot be lessened by comparing it to Texas' oil and gas revenues. The coal tax, Sharp said, "puts up a situation where we many have a growing competition among states about who can raise their taxes the most to increase their revenues.

the scene 'This is patently unfair when one considers that the tax is being levied area on the city's southwest side, had been open for business less than a on one uniquely important commodity," Sharp concluded. month

Minton answered, "I would bet a red brick building in Austin that it is A package of \$5,000 was turned over the same. to the grand jury Tuesday by

Clayton has served three terms as House speaker and is seeking a record fourth. He said, however, that he would withdraw from the race if he is indicted and not given a chance to clear himself before the 1981 Legislature convenes in January.

The federal grand jury began its probe in February and questioned about 14 witnesses, including several labor leaders and three Houston city councilmen.

Moore, the regional director for the **Operating Engineers** International Union, was subpoenaed but his appearance was delayed by several legal actions.

Sources have said Moore may not be called because the grand jury has enough information in the tape recordings.

The Brilab operation began in Louisiana and spread to Texas.

Documents filed in a Los Angeles federal court indicate government agents posed for 10 months as insurance company representatives and paid thousands of dollars in bribes.

Tops on TV: 'Vegas' special

Tonight's best wager is "Jimmy B. and Andre," a movie based on the true story of Jimmy Butsicaris, a Detroit restaurateur and how us relationship with Andre Reynolds, a young black boy changed his life, CBS, 8 p.m. Vegas has a two-hour episode starting at 8 p.m. on ABC where Dan Tanna travels to San Francisco and teams with two policewomen to track down a psychiatric cop killer.

Inside: Teacher shortage

TEXAS SCHOOL districts may have trouble finding the 4,600 additional teachers they will need by the middle of the decade, predicts State Education Commissioner Alton Bowen. See page 6-A

THE SOVIET UNION will find it very difficult to buy computers and other high-technology goods from American businesses under the Carter administration's strict new Soviet trade policy. See page 5-B.

Outside: Rain odds

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain this afternoon and tonight. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Thursday, High today near 70, low tonight in the mid 40s. High Thursday in the mid 60s. Winds will be from the southeast at 15 to 20 mph today, 10 to 15 "ght. Chance of rain today and tonight is 20 percent with a 30 percent change Thursday.





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Committee proposal may carry more weight than Carter cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter's delay in submitting a revised 1981 budget is shifting the congressional spotlight to a proposal by the chairman of House Budget Committee for more spending cuts and possibly a lower surplus than the administration is seeking.

Many observers believe that in the absence of a detailed Carter plan, the proposals by Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., the committee chairman, will become the framework for the 1981 federal budget.

Giaimo outlined his month. proposals to Democratic committee members Committee expects to have completed work on its own Tuesday and was slated to unveil them publicly today as the committee begins preparing its budget Committee also will have ecommendations for the full



Army releases two men

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) - Two men who entered the Army after felony charges against them were reduced to misdemeanors will be released from the service, says a spokeswoman for the Army

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Tansill Tamaddon, chief of advertising and sales promotion in the Richmond district of the Recruiting Command, said Tuesday the men will be released because "we don't want individuals who have been given either the choice of going to ail or entering the Army.

Circuit Judge Russell Carneal, who gave the two men suspended sentences, says he thought their lawyers brought up the idea of service. "I certainly had no intention to force anybody to do anything he said.

Fight triggers strike

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - A hunger strike and work stoppage by some inmates at the Missouri State Penitentiary apparently was triggered by a fight between an inmate and a guard, prison of ficials sav

Warden Donald Wyrick was optimistic that things would be back to normal at the facility today. Inmates were locked in their cells Tuesday as officials met with prisoners to hear grievances about food and other conditions.

State Corrections Director David Blackwell said the protest - which officials said involved 200 of the 2,300 inmates - was touched off by last week's alleged beating of an inmate by a guard:

Water fit for drinking

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) - Two weeks after the Rappahannock River was polluted by fuel oil, the water supply of this Virginia city has been pronounced fit for consumption.

Coste wed Tuesday the river had cle

started work on its version Normally, the president's by the end of the month. proposed budget, submitted in January, establishes the Although Giaimo's bud proposals were not officially framework for congressional sed, several members of the committee revealed action although Congress their general contents. retains final control over the budget. Ho However, this year, Carter

spending cuts.

By then, the House Budget

version of the budget for

fiscal 1981, which starts Oct.

The Senate Budget

e Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the package called for \$16.4 repudiated his January proposal, which called for a billion in new spending cuts - about \$3.4 billion more \$15.8 billion deficit, and than the Carter plan - and vowed last Friday to fight inflation by balancing the budget with \$13 billion in approval of \$5.5 billion in ings already included in Ad-Carter's January budget. Wright said the cuts would produce a \$1.8 billion surministration officials say those proposals will not be ready until the end of the

clude \$1.1 billion by post-poning proposed welfare Carter's new plan would leave a surplus between \$10 changes, billion and \$13 billion, but awarding cost-of-living most of that would come increases once a year infrom an oil import tax that stead of twice to civilian and will raise about \$10 billion in military retirees and \$400 mment rever million from the food stamp

Wright said the oil import program, the member said. fee fee would be treated separately in the House In budget, possibly being used for future tax cuts or developments Tuesday: -The reduction of the federal debt. ministration's anti-inflation agency said it was asking It was not included in the \$1.8 billion surplus in Giaimo's

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special price reports from 250 businesses, including oil "We're going to come up with a balanced budget companies, "because of disturbing price increases' in recent months.

there's no question about that — and possibly a little surplus," Wright said at a -Americans' personal income rose in February by news conference. A balanced only \$6.9 billion or 0.3 federal budget in fiscal 1981 percent, the smallest would be the first in 12 years. amount in more than four Two other committee years.

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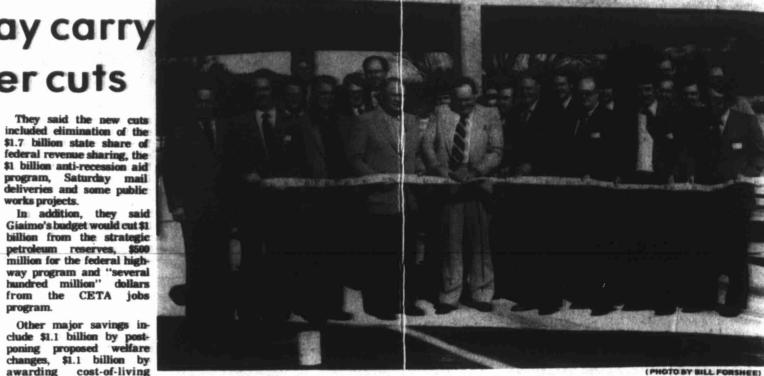
members, who asked not to -Consumer spending be named, said Giaimo's proposed budget called for slowed sharply in February, \$611.8 billion in spending and another sign the economy \$613.6 billion in federal may be heading into a revenues in fiscal 1981.

Government adopts new plan to fight rising prices

TOKYO (AP) - Warning increase the Bank of Japan that "the price situation has announced Tuesday, the government is hoping to now entered an extremely serious stage," the Japanese enhance the effectiveness of government today anits efforts to curb inflation. nounced a new anti-inflation The central bank boosted the package designed to restrain bank rate to 9 percent and verall demand for months decided at the same time to the raise reserve

The program calls for requirements for commercial banks. controls on public works The vernment and the closer sur Bank of Japan already have on price set a series of measures in movements, release of commodity stockpiles to motion to try to combat prices, including a string of ease prices and maintenance discount rate boosts, conof tight money.

trols on commercial bank The package represented lending activities and two an apparent departure from anti-inflation programs, but the policy the government prices have kept spiraling to date of has pursued without letun placing equal emphasis on Wholesale prices that inflation control and began edging up in economic growth. It was a November, 1978, shot up at signal that from now on the an annual rate of more than vernment will tackle in- 36 percent in February, flation even at the risk of spreading fears that retail slowing down the economy. prices will climb with full By coupling the package force this year unless with an official discount rate checked.



OFFICIAL OPENING - The drive-in facilities at the Citizen's Federal Credit Union on FM 700 were officially opened Tuesday afternoon. Cutting the string of 25 \$1 bills, denoting the 25 years of service to their cu stomers, is Cal Lowry, member of the board of directors, Ralph

Brooks and Harold Hall, left of Lowry and Wade Choate, treasurer and general manager, right of Lowry, were on hand to witness the cutting. They are flanked by members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors.

Gulf refinery workers nix contract

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year contract.

DENVER (AP) - Con- because they were not tract offers from 11 oil satisfied with the economic companies are still being portions of the two-year considered by the national contract. But sources said solicy committee of the another issue was a dispute striking Oil, Chemical and over letters of termination Workers Inter- reportedly sent to two Atomic national Union meeting in workers and threats of disciplinay action against Denver.

The two latest proposals about 10 others. came late Tuesday from Archaleta said all of the Shell Oil Co. and Exxon recent contract proposals were similar to the Gulf Corp. But OCAW 'president proposal, which called for an increase of 52 cents an hour, Robert Goss said talks would continue on the offers today. Union spokesman Jerry

Archuleta confirmed the two latest offers from Shell and Exxon. Archuleta said the companies involved in the latest two offers employ an estimated 25,000 union members.

Texaco, Mobil Oil Corp., Atlantic Richfield and Phillips Petroleum Corp. -WASHINGTON (AP) among the largest oil Prime Minister Menachem companies in America Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of have submitted contract proposals to the union along Egypt will visit Washington with Union Oil Co., Ashland for separate talks with President Carter in April, Oil Co., Standard Oil of Ohio. Jefferson Chemical and White House officials an-

Rock Island Refining Co. nounced today White House Four plants had voted or on the Gulf offer later

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yees of Gulf's Port Palestinian autonomy, s Arthur, Tex., plant voted the dates for the meetings unanimously to reject the had not been set. Gulf offer, which already Powell said the Israeli and had been ratified by another Egyptian leaders would visit United States have agreed to

being conducted in ac+ cordance with the principles of the Camp David accord which the three leaders signed in September 1978, Powell said.

The agreements reached between the United States, Israel and Egypt provided tiations to s the foita

10.5 percent boost next year.

Refinery workers averaged

\$9.55 an hour nationwide last

The nationwide strike went

into its 11th week Tuesday

with about 55,000 workers

still out and employees of

only two refineries returning

to work with aa ratified two-

Workers at the Cities

Lake Charles, La., returned

ncing the new move in autonomy on the West Bank nomy', said Gaza Strip, Arab territories occupied by Israel following

the 1967 Middle East war.

Israel, Egypt and the Palestinians.

to work Monday night, while traditionally set a pattern for retroactive to Jam 8, with a in Norfolk, Va., union the rest of the industry, White House discloses

members returned to a small

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Bargaining Policy Com-

mittee here. The union

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about 20 independents before

the Gulf offer Sunday but

the larger companies that

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by Gulf.

Service Oil Co. refinery in had not reached accord with

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spelled out in the Camp David accords

Begin said Tuesday the talks were stalled on three Egyptian demands - that Jerusalem Arabs participate in Palestinian decrime, that include legislative as well as security Israeli

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talks with Begin, Sadat Strip. But it appears doubtful agreement will be reached by the May 26 deadline

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to the point where the water was suitable for treatment. City Manager John Nolan said the city would resume pumping from the river today.

The city was forced to rely on stored and imported water when a ruptured pipeline dumped thousands of gallons of heating oil and kerosene into nearby rivers. Tests last week showed contamination to be three times the levels considered safe.

Firearm standoff ends

NEWPORT, Vt. (AP) - A 27-year-old man was charged with aggravated assault and reckless endangerment with a firearm after a 30-hour standoff that ended when he began to serenade police, officials say

Police Chief Curt is Hardy said Robert Picard was arrested Tuesday after a standoff that began when Picard allegedly "flew off the handle" in an argument with his mother. Officers said the woman iled the home and reported her son had threatened to kill her.

Police said no shots were fired and no demands were made. Police said Picard was talkative and was arrested when he put down his gun and picked up a guitar.

Government a beneficiary

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Raymond Spetz, who died in 1978 at the age of 78, has remembered the United States in his will - a thought worth more than \$145,500.

A check from the estate of the Erie, Pa., tavern owner was issued to the federal government last week, assistant U.S. Attorney Joel B. Strauss said Tuesday. The money will go into the general fund.

'I know of no other incident where this office has pecome involved with the receipt of a gift of this character," said Strauss. He said the money - the balance of Spetz' estate - was willed to the government along with an small amount of corporate stock.

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RIVER WELCH funeral Home 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING TEXAS

'Passport to Adventure' will feature 'Paris'

The Big Spring Rotary "Paris," and concerns itself Club will present the third in with one of the great cities of its series of five "Passport to the world.

Adventure" programs in the Kathleen Dusek will be the Howard College Auditorium lecturer and will bring with at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, her slides of the French capital. Ms. Dusek will take This one is entitled

viewers on a photographic trip of the medieval city of Zoning board Troyes, the Vineyards of Champagne, the historic woods of Fontainebleau, life

meets April 1 as it is lived around the Seine River, the ancient begin-The Big Spring Planning and Zoning Board will meet nings of Paris - the Ile de la Cite and the Ile Chapelle Catchedrals - the Riffel at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, April Tower, and the Palais de 1, in the City Council Room Chaillot, among other things. at City Hall. Those owning season Mrs. C.R. Rhoads is re-

tickets will, of course, be questing a zone change from SF-2 and Parking to Neighadmitted to the auditorium but tickets for the single borhood Service on properties located on both performance, priced at \$4 each, can also be purchased sides of Lancaster Street at the door from Fourth Street to 11th St.



Renter wreaks havoc

parking lot. A local man discovered

According to a witness, what an unruly renter can be two men in a gray 1971 Ford stopped beside her car and took the items. The men then Jerry Worthy of 2210 Main reported Tuesday that a tenant at the Worthy Courts sped away north on Birdwell. The K-Mart Pharmacy at 1209 Main had done substantial damage to one of the apartments. The damage reported that a white mail and white female attempte uired the repair of three rs, a 40"x30" window, the at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday to pass a forged prescription. carpet, a room divider, sheet Lydia Wilson, the man rock and the kitchen pantry.

of the Dairy Queen on E. 4th, reported Tuesday that Jewell Edens of Gail Rt. during the last month she Gene Kirkland of 1402 E. 6th had received several ob-scene phone calls. She said driven by Bres Marth, 35, of reported two hubcaps, valued at \$100, were stolen around 8:30 p.m. Tuesday scene phone calls. She such the caller is apparently # from her which was parked at the K-Mart ng male VO

Western Auto Store at 1607 Stadium reported Tuesday that a lawn had been sold around 2 a.m.

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He is 5-foot, 9½-inches and 155 pounds. He has blue eyes brown hair.

nd 3:50 p.m. Tuesday at 1500 S. Birds

spokesman for the Texas progress and pace of progress and pace of negotiations on self-rule for autonomy negotiations for the 1.2 million Palestinians The Port Arthur rejection, the West Bank and Gazu." however, was not expected

to threaten progress toward ending what has become the Aid farmers, ranchers longest nationwide refinery

strike in history because Robid skunks con infect 1,100 inventions patented. case-by-case basis. Two small plants in Ohio pets as well as people expedient to which a man will not to vote on the Gulf

offer until several local issues were cleared up. And In rural areas where a vote on the offer was ex- skunks find plenty of food pected from members of a and shelter away from man, fourth plant in Santa Fe they do little harm and in Springs, Calif.

fact, are very beneficial to Texas local farmers and ranchers spokesman said the rankbecause of the harmful and-file at Port Arthur animals that they consume. refused to ratify partly

Prisoner walks away from federal camp

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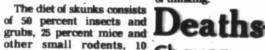
According to Jerry Ed-With Stephens' escape, the total number of prisoners wards, assistant supervisor total number of prisoners; of the Federal Prison Camp who have walked off since the camp's opening July 29, 1979 is eight. Two of these here, Eugene Stephens, 47, was not present at the 10 p.m. count on March 11, escapees have been capwhich was a Tuesday. tured.

"He just walked off," Ed-Stephens is serving a 10said. "He was last year sentence for being convicted of violating the National Motor Vehicle Act, seen at 9 o'clock." Federal and state authoriwhich is basically stealing a

of the occupied West Bank of (AP) - Thomas Alva Edison "The negotiations are the Jordan River and Gaza 1847-1931 had three months of

formal schooling, yet he invented the electric light and the phonograph. He had

Edison is also credited with the saying, "There is no will not go to avoid the labor of thinking.



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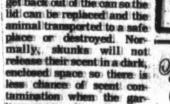
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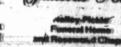
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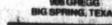
In Howard County, skunks sometimes live under houses or out-buildings. The safetest means of removing the animal is to trap it; and the common garbage can may be used as the trap. The garbage can is placed in an Stephens began serving his sentence in August 1978. He was due a parole hearing in area frequented by the skunks. Then, the lid is removed, and bait such as pork tallow, old hamburger, or sardines is placed inside with a wide board propped on the can to form a ramp which will allow the skunk to

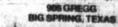
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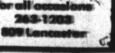
Any person who sees a man fitting the description is asked to contact the FBL The phone number for Howard County residents is Wildlife Damage Control age can trap is used. life Damage Control cialist at 915-673-0331.







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Saving shrimp instead of gold new trend?

Federal plan could start fisherman's war

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A federal plan to close parts of the Gulf of Mexico to shrimping could touch off a fisherman's war and send the cost of shrimp to \$20 a pound in Washington, D.C., industry spokesmen say. "They'll have to start

advising people to save shrimp instead of gold, if this goes through," says Joe Carinhas, who operates seven shrimp boats of more than 65 feet in length.

Carinhas said he sells the bulk of his catch to a retailer in the nation's capitol and estimated the retail cost of shrimp would go to \$20 a

into effect The plan calls for closing federal waters 10 miles out in the Gulf for up to two months. The offshore closure would correspond with the Louisiana shrimping season, when the inland waters of

Texas are also closed. The result will be a flotilla of Texas boats competing for the catch in Louisiana waters, said Tee John Mialjevich, a burly shrimper appointed spokesman by his

He said there are 3,300 Texas-registered boats that fish the offshore waters and another 6,000 that work the pound there if the plan is put sheltered coastal bays.

'Are these people going to just sit idle for almost two months, or are they going to come over to Louisiana waters and make a nickel?" Mialjevich asked rhetorically.

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the-pound.

"If they put that fleet of boats over here, the shrimpers in Louisiana are not going to stand for it.

'I don't know if there'll be boats burned or shootings. I hope not, and I don't want to go into it. But I do know these people, and I do know their tempers can run high."

and Carinhas As Mialjevich explain it, the plan is based on the idea that closing the offshore waters

would allow shrimp to grow licenses so they could keep larger before being har- the small shrimp and sell them in Louisiana,''

Mialjevich said. "They're Since Louisiana imposes not being thrown over the no minimum size on the side, like the federal Shrimp that can be marketed, and Texas does, biologists say. They're being sold and eaten in Louisiana Mialjevich and Carinhas see it as a direct assault on their

"What they're doing is market. Texas forbids sale gambling a guaranteed of shrimp smaller than 39-tocatch on the theory that an increase in size will mean Shrimp that size have bigger shrimp and higher

edible tails about the length prices of a long cigaret - ideal for boiling, they said.

Fuel and ice supplies won't support two fleets in "Last season, 1,407 Texas Louisiana, Mialjevich said. boats purchased Louisiana

"Texas has its fuel Chief abolishes allotment, and Louisiana has its allotment. They can't be transferred from state-totraffic bureau state," he said. "What's

Louisiana shrimper can't get fuel for his boat? "And ice is always in short

supply. What's going to happen when the last load of ice goes to a Texas shrimper?

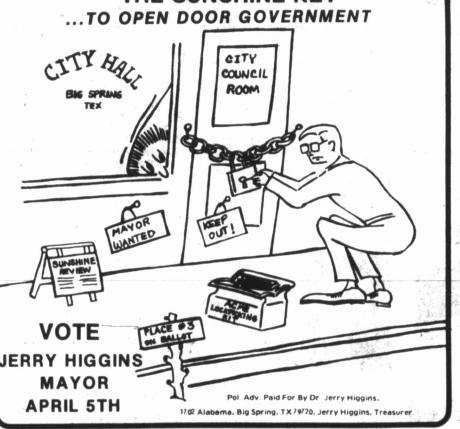
J. Burton Angelle, head of Louisiana's wild life and fisheries department, sided with the two shrimpers.

The Louisiana shrimp

shrimp industry of other themselves to a lion's share states to harvest, or hoard, of the shrimp resources in their shrimp, and then help Louisiana ... "he said.

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THE SUNSHINE KEY HOUSTON (AP) Houston's new police chief abolished his traffic bureau Tuesday and said 221 officers

will be reassigned to patrol. Chief B.K. Johnson said his department still is in the business of writing traffic tickets but must strengthen general patrol for fighting serious crime.

Johnson said the 221 traffic officers are being reassigned * to the city's five police substations where they will become "generalists rather than specialists."

The chief said the number of calls being received by police has increased 23 percent in the past year but the number of uniformed officers on the streets has remained roughly the same.

For the past two years, officers have been investigating only major accidents or minor collisions in which vehicles are not driveable. Motorists involved in "fender-bender" collisions must go to substations to make reports.



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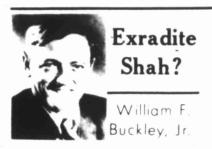
Outlook grim for taxpayers in 1981

The times are about to catch up with Texas. The harsh facts of economics are indicating a change. Not since the passage of the sales tax nine years ago has a new major tax bill been considered in the State Legislature.

Invariably, the legislative bodies have started their work with a hefty surplus on hand in the state treasury. And, just as invariably, the people who make the laws have chipped away to reduce the excess loot.

The outlook isn't good for 1981, however. Beyond that, the outlook is even worse still.

THAT IS the word coming down from Jim McGrew, vice president for research in the Texas Research League. In a speech last month in the annual property tax conference sponsored by the Mid-Continent Oil



The London Sunday Express sadly predicts that it is in the cards that the shah will be returned to Iran, unless in the meantime he obliges international order by departing this vale of tears not an improbable fate for someone who has to submit to a highly complicated operation in a Panamanian hospital. If the president of the United States could emancipate himself from the veto power exercised by the militants surrounding our embassy in Tehran, he would of course have returned the shah to New York for the operation and recuperation. And he'd have reported to the American people, straightforwardly, on whether Panama will be permitted to reverse its pledge to the U.S. not to extradite the shah.

THE GOVERNMENT of the ayatollah has retained a distinguished Panamanian lawyer, a former chief justice of the Supreme Court, to proceed against the shah. Mr. Juan Vasquez has told the press that he is contriving to get a pledge from the avatollah not to execute the shah, because Panama may rot extradite a foreigner to any country that brings a capital charge. That there is no extradition treaty of any sort between Panama and Iran seems, somehow, not quite to matter. The idea is that the U.N.'s special tribunal will come up with a lot of material documenting torture and executions under the shah, and Vasquez will handle the Panamanian details: and who knows, within two months (Vasquez's estimate) the shah will land in Tehran, in manacles.

WE WILL SEE: and see what Mr Carter does to abort that grisly maneuver. (We might threaten to take back the Canal. That would help in a Carter-Reagan race. Right?)

and Gas Association, McGrew warned that the surplus - which had pyramided to \$1 billion in 1975 - had declined by about \$300 million per biennium and may well have vanished entirely by the 1982-83 fiscal year.

State revenues, sad to say, simply have not kept pace with inflation. To compound the problem, the appropriations approved by the Legislature on the strength of anticipated revenue gains simply haven't materialized. McGrew notes that state taxes increased by an average of 14 percent per year between 1975 and 1978. State spending, however, is now increasing faster than is state revenue collection. Kiss the surplus goodbye.

McGrew reassures us he isn't forecasting a need for a major tax bill during the next legislative session. Clearly, however, the need will arise sooner or later. Should oil and gas revenues decline, as they seem to be doing, the need for tax increases will come around much faster

THE WINDFALL PROFITS tax, for example, could have the effect of throwing the state treasury sadly out of balance, diverting money instead to the federal government. It would be prudent then for the next legislature to look very carefully at any boost in state spending - and wise, as well, to begin looking now for either additional tax sources, or for improved methods for improving the allocation of present revenues.

A likely prospect is the state gasoline tax - since 1955 five cents a

gallon, lowest in the nation. Time was when it financed highway con-struction and (25 percent of it) education. But it is not collecting enough revenue now to meet all of our highway expenses; the legislature of 1979 voted to make up the shortfall out of the general revenue fund.

A boost in the gasoline tax sufficient to bear all the burdens of highway spending would free that part of general revenue money which would otherwise go for that purpose. Thought should be lent to substituting a percentage-of-price tax for the straight per-gallon tax now in effect, to build in protection against inflation.

By planning now, the Legislature can avoid serious trouble in dealing with those years when no surplus of funds occur.

still won't come to terms eh?

Well, boys, obviously we are

of desperados ...

dealing with a very weak band

"Lions and tigers and bears, oh my! Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!'

Just as I had years ago as a child, I sat hypnotized before my television set just the other night, my eyes glued to a strange looking lion, a rusty old tin man, a brainless scarecrow and a big-eyed, big-hearted girl from Kansas in a far away land on the other side of the rainbow

> AS A KID, not a year passed that I didn't drop whatever I was doing piano practicing, homework or mudpie making - the night "The Wizard of Oz" made its annual presentation on television.

The musical, in my eyes, was always somewhat mystical, magical and bewitching. And although I had seen the movie enough times to know the outcome even better than the actors who portrayed the makebelieve characters, I threatened anyone who had the slightest intention of switching the channel to Mission Impossible or Green Acres.

When I was young, I can remember covering my eyes with my hands (fingers spread slightly apart) when the devastating tornado carried the Kansas farmhouse far, far away.

I used to run to the other room when the Wicked Witch of the West appeared, complete with her warty, hooked nose and crooked green teeth. But I also remember singing happily with the Munchkins of Munchkin Land as they pronounced the Wicked Witch of the East dead and I listened in awe when Dorothy sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" with the voice of a nightingale.

Nothing Like

Around the rim

Robbi Crow

Other storybook musicals created for television or motion picture screens, including Cinderella and Snow White, made me starry-eyed too, but none of them ever kept me as spell-bound as "The Wizard of Oz." It allowed me to venture through a

dream world of make-believe, complete with just the right combination of danger, fun and excitement

But watching the fairy tale the other night caused me to see the show through the eyes of a practical adult. The wicked old witch didn't look half as wicked in my grown-up eyes and the wonderful Wizard wasn't near as wonderful as I had remembered him being

WHAT DISAPPOINTED me the most, however, were the props. Because I was old enough to know that the beautiful Land of Oz didn't really exist, the props looked just like props. There's a lot to be said for the innocence a child sees the world through

In their small minds, a talking tree isn't any less real than a barking dog. Somewhere along the way during my teenage years, I found more important things to occupy my time with than the hair-raising adventures of a girl, her dog, and three corny characters which had so mystically and magically mesmerized me as a child.

But it was refreshing the other night to get a long-overdue glimpse once again of the 'other side of the rainbow



Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Does the Bible really teach that Jesus was without sin? Why is this important? - G. E.

DEAR G. E .: Yes, the Bible is clear on this point. Jesus Christ endured many temptations - temptations far stronger than you and I encounter and yet He was without sin. The Bible says that "we do not have a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but we have one who has been tempted in every way, just as we are - yet was without sin' (Hebrews 4:15).

Why is this important? First of all, it demonstrates clearly who Jesus was. The Bible declares that Jesus is the son of God, fully divine as well as fully human. His birth was seen as a tulfillment of the Old Testament prophecy which declared, "The virgin will be with child and will give birth to

sinned? Then He would not have really been fully divine, because God is completely holy and perfect. By His sinless life Christ showed us that He was in fact the Son of God.

But the sinlessness of Jesus is also important because it shows He could take away our sins. The Bible says that we have all sinned, and no matter what we might do, we never completely erase our sins by ourselves. But Christ became our sacrifice or atonement for sin. This, in fact, is why Christ came. "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" (1 Timothy 1:15). But how could He do that if He were also a sinner?

On the cross, Christ took away our sins. He was sinless and yet in His love and mercy God allowed our sins to be placed on Christ. We deserved to die, but Christ voluntarily took our sins upon Himself and died in our place. He could do this because He was

Kidney-liver problems sometimes linked

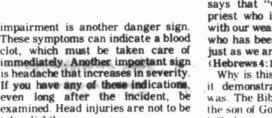
Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

in grave consequences

If there is even temporary loss of blisters in the kidneys. I am told it is consciousness or memory imhereditary and half of one's children pairment the person should be watched closely. An ominous sign is lucidity followed by increasing drowsiness The lucid period often lulls a person wonder why this was not detected into thinking all is well. Memory



These symptoms can indicate a blood clot, which must be taken care of immediately. Another important sign is headache that increases in severity. If you have any of these indications, even long after the incident, be examined. Head injuries are not to be taken lightly



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Meanwhile, we should all be indebted to Mr. Robert C. de Camara, the award-winning journalist for his splendid research on the regime of the shah The story, highly compressed, is as

follows. During the purge of 1972 until 1976, the circumstances for political dissidents in Iran were gruesome gruesome by our standards, which quite properly govern our estimate of the shah, but which are not binding in the judgment of nations, certainly not most of those nations whose representatives comprise the U.N.'s tribinal. Robert Mugabe, whom all the world is hailing, killed and tortured more people than the shah.

During the '70s, SAVAK, the secret police, tortured, tried and routinely executed its victims without legal safeguards or lawyers.

How many? There are a number of estimates but they do not vary widely The ayatollah's charge of 100.000 people killed is preposterous. Amnesty International, the Red Cross, the International Commission of Jurists and others have made estimates. So has the shah of Iran. So did David Frost in adversary circumstances, after combing the reports. The shah of Iran said fewer than 1000 people were executed during his entire reign for political crimes including terrorism and threats against the life of the royal family. David Frost, consolidating the figures of various committees, put the figure at 1500.

It appears to be widely agreed that beginning in the middle of 1976, perhaps on account of the human rights rhetoric of Jimmy Carter during the presidential campaign, the shah began reforms. By 1977 he was extending invitations to the heads of the various humanitarian committees to inspect the prisons and their inmates

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I may disagree with what you

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'blisters'' is a good time. There are two forms of polycystic disease of the kidneys. The infant kind is discovered early in life. It is often associated with liver problems. Adult polycystic disease does not show itself until after age 30, which presumably is about when yours was diagnosed.

This is associated with high blood

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please explain

polycystic kidney disease. I was told it

is not tumors but thousands of tiny

will get it. I have had high blood

pressure for years and was in the

hospital for it. I am in my 40s and

There are many cystic diseases of

the kidneys and polycystic disease is

one. Your choice of the word

until late in my life. - Mrs. V.C.

pressure. What you say about heredity is generally correct, but modern medicine has new approaches to this difficult problem. Kidney transplants have been done, and dialysis (filtering blood with a kidney machine) has been used.

Treatment is based on how well the kidneys are working. The kidneys do tend to get worse, but that process can be quite slow in some. Your doctor will guide you in these matters when and if the measures I mention become necessary

Fortunately, giant strides have been made in kidney transplantation and dialysis. So, as serious as this disease is, the outlook is not as grim as it was years ago.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Recently I was in a fight. It was nighttime. I was hit in the head several times by someone's fist. It was struck so hard that the whole sky lit up bright white. All I could see for a second or two was white light. Then it seems I snapped out of this state. Could you tell me what this was? -D.R.

The bright light was due to stimulation of the part of the brain responsible for vision. The usual way for the vision to be activated is by light entering the eye. It can be activated more rudely in the way you descbe - by a sharp blow

Blows to the head should not be dismissed as comic strip trivialities. Yearly, there are tragic stories of seemingly innocent injuries resulting

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WASHINGTON - President Carter's recent United Nations gaffe first ordering a vote against Israel, then disavowing the vote - has been attributed to the ineptitude that has characterized his leadership.

But there may have been a deeper cause. Sources with access to the Oval Office have heard Carter privately express annovance with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. They also say that advocates of the Arab cause surround the president.

Few people are closer to him than his sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, who guided him through the religious experience that transformed him into a born-again Christian. She has just returned from a tour of the Arab world, financed in part by an Arab-American businessman

STAPLETON CAME BACK persuaded that the Palestinians "have got to have recognition in some way. One of her traveling companions, Cliff Custer, also quoted her as being 'confused' about Begin's statements. 'She has a gut-level question mark about where he's coming from," said Custer.

Mrs. Stapleton was careful to disassociate her views from those of her brother. "My brother knows I travel and am interested in politics,' she said. "Early in his presidency, he reminded me that I was not appointed as his private ambassador to the world.

Nonetheless, she had private audiences with several Arab leaders who spoke to her about the Palestinian problem. She communicated their views to the president by overseas telephone. He responded to the call, she said, by reassuring her: "You really did the right thing, and I'll follow through right away.

After her trip, the president's sister dropped by the White House to brief both Carter and his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski. "I gave Jimmy my impressions and my opinions," she said. Does she have an influence on the president? More in the psychological than in the political area, she said. But she added cautiously: "There would be an influence there, in the fact that he would be listening and weighing everything I say.

THE PRESIDENT'S brother Billy Carter, has developed a close relationship with the Libyans who are militantly anti-Israel. He has exchanged visits and accepted gifts from the Libyans. But it is unknown whether he has tried to impress Libyan views upon his brother.

However, the president's former banker and budget director, Bert Lance, reportedly has discussed Arab issues in the Oval Office. It is also known that some Arab friends tried to help bail Lance out of a financial jam two years ago.

An Arab oil millionaire, Ghaith R. Pharaon came to the rescue and purchased Lance's bank stock at a generous price. Pharaon happens to be the son of Saudi Arabia's top adviser on American affairs.

Investigators for the House Energy and Power subcommittee interviewed representatives of Gulf, Mobil, Hess, Texaco, Exxon and Amoco and came to this conclusion:

"Contrary to oil company claims in congressional testimony that their price increases bear a direct relationship to their increased costs, the staff has found that costs are not even a consideration in the decision-making process for setting prices in the major companies.

Also contrary to their congressional testimony, "the major oil companies did no marginal cost analysis as the basis for their enormous price increases over the last year," the subcommittee staff found

Instead, the investigators concluded, the big oil companies "charge what the market will bear.'

How did all this escape public attention? One way was the option permitted by the guidelines to lump their oil refining and marketing operations with unrelated activities. This had the effect of fuzzing up the oil-profits picture.

The wage-price council explained the outcome this way: "As a result of the organizational latitude, profits earned in one area could be pooled with lower profits or even elsewhere in the company. The effect is to enable those companies to remain in compliance notwithstanding large profits from their petroleum operations.

The lumping of all company operations meant that the council which has only six employees to monitor the entire oil industry -could not spot any gouging on home heating oil prices.

Immanuel - which means, 'God with (Matthew 1:23). The rest of the New Testament gives witness to His divine nature. But what if He had

without sin. "God made him who had no sin to be sin for us, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God" (2 Corinthians 5:21).

Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor

I would like to comment on the Herald's editorial on Thursday, March 13, about the Trilateral Commission

I have studied this subject for three vears and have spent several thousand dollars researching and FACT finding.

Like the author of this editorial. I too, could not see any dangers posed by the Commission, at first, but still there was something that intrigued me and caused me to dig deeper.

Contrary to the editorial, it is a conspiracy, not a concept, and in fact an act of treason against the United States

Act one of this story didn't began with the Trilateral Commission. It began some 50 years ago with the Council of Foreign Relations (CFR), with the same founder as the Commission, and before that with the Bilderbergers, whose founder was the Rothchilds.

The Commission does meet once a year, but news reporters are barred from the meeting, except for a select few who are not allowed to report on its happenings. Why all of the secrecy? If this elite group have nothing to hide, why not let the American people know the truth about their meetings.

During their meetings they discuss task reports that were put together by some of its members during the previous year.

One such task report, that I have, doesn't talk about people as a people. They call us a "resource" or in some cases an "excess resource." In other words, too many people. Then they discuss ways in which to eliminate these "excess resources," be it through manipulation or control. This report was concerned with the number of people in agriculture. Their conclusion was to eliminate 500,000 farmers per year until they get the number down to 250,000 farms. Today this plan is almost complete, and as a result we have city slums full of people who were displaced from agriculture and on the backs of the taxpayer, instead of productive citizens. Other task reports that have been

carried out, are the give-away of the Panama Canal, at the taxpayers' expense, to bail-out Chase Manhattan

Banks' loans to Panama, the scrapping of the B-1 bomber and the Trident nuclear submarine.

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Yet to be carried out, is the bankruptcy of the United States, the closing of our banks, and the creation of a new world order or a one world government.

Guess who would be the governoring body and control the wealth of the world

The current threat the Commission poses to us is that the most powerful offices of this nation are being held by members of the Commission or the Council of Foreign Relations. When we have this many people from one organization governing the lives of every American, it is dangerous. It would be dangerous if they were all farmers, Ku Klux Klan, preachers, teachers or what have you. It would be dangerous if they only practice motherhood. But, let me tell you, these are not farmers up there and they're not preaching motherhood either.

If you don't think the Commission wants one of their members in the White House, look at our choices

We have Jimmy Carter, George Bush, John Anderson, Howard Baker, Jerry Ford and Harold Stassen; all are members of the Trilateral Commission or the CFR. The last five administrations we have had, the president has been a member of these organizations.

My information comes from many sources, many of which are government documented. I will accept a fact from anyone as long as it can be a proven fact, whether it be the John Birch Society, the communist or hoever.

For further information, try reading Zbigniew Brzezinski's book, "Between Two Ages." If this man is not communist, he sure has communist ways.

While the author of this editorial doesn't believe there is a threat to the American way of life, I ask that all of you investigate and find out for vourself. Don't take someone else's word for it. Find out for yourselves and then if you believe it, do something about it.

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PROCLAMATION ISSUED — Jeanette Alvarado, 1980 National Easter Seal Child, a resident of San Antonio, is shown with Gov. Bill Clements of Texas, who holds up a proclamation declaring the period of March 1 to April 6 as the time for the Easter Seal Campaign. Standing, from the left, are James T. Cockrell president of the Texas Easter Seal Society, and Walt Garrison, the 1980 Easter Seal Appeal Chairman.

Texas Easter Seal campaign shaping up

Governor William P. developing their abilities and Clements proclaimed the in living purposeful lives; to period of March 1-April 6, assist communities in 1980, as Easter Seal Appeal developing their necessary Campaign in Texas on Feb. and appropriate resources for disabled persons; to 19, 1980.

Jeanette Alvarado, establish and maintain National Easter Seal Child appropriate and realistic from San Antonio, joined by programs in accordance Walt Garrison, presented with state and local needs; Governor Clements with the and to create a climate of first sheet of 1980 Easter acceptance which will permit and encourage their Seals. The Easter Seals self-fulfillment as inrepresent the Easter Seal Society's traditional mail dividuals and as contributing campaign. members of their communities

The Texas Easter Seal Society was founded in 1919 Abe Goldberg, bv a prominent Rotarian. 1979-1980 marks the Society's 50th

Anniversary in Texas. occupational, physical and Objectives of the organizaspeech therapy and transtion are - to assist disabled portation to rehabilitation persons and their families in centers finding and making effective Ause of the resources which

will be helpful to them in 13,000 Texans last year.

Teacher Weather Scattered showers shortage looming By the Associated Press

today.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas school districts may have trouble finding the 4,600 additional teachers they will need by the middle of the decade, predicts State **Education** Commissioner Alton Bowen.

'We have heard and read a great deal about a teacher surplus," Bowen told the **Texas Congress of Parents** and Teachers Tuesday. "I believe, as Mark Twain once said about stories of his own death, these reports have been greatly exaggerated." Bowen said Texas

Education Agency projections indicate the public school population will be 3,112,500 in 1984; compared to the current three million students. The student increase will combine with a drop in the number of future teachers now in Texas universities to cause a teacher shortage, he said.

'We are faced with two critical problems today. First, we must improve the quality of teacher education. At the same time, we must assure a steady supply of new teachers, particularly in critical areas of need,' Bowen said.

The state will supply funds for about 4,600 additional teachers the commissioner added. Projections indicate a need for 45 percent more teachers in the kindergarten through sixth grade levels and a need for 55 percent more teachers in grades seven through nine, said

Bowen. There will be an even greater demand for teachers trained in specific areas, he said, citing as examples bilingual education. elementary reading, secondary math, secondary secondary inscience. dustrial arts and vocational training

School districts in the state are also trying to find more men to teach in the elementary grades and more closed. minority teachers. Bowen said the Com-

mission on the Teaching Profession is prepared to make recommendations to the State Board of Education. The recommendations include changes in duration of teaching certificates and the possible use of competency tests for

The Society helped nearly new teachers prior to certification.

program.

forecast for today Texas were expected to Scattered showers and reach the lower 80s. Showers and a few thunderstorms were

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thunderstorms were forecast for all of Texas reported during the night except northwest portions in South Central Texas and in extreme Northeast Forecasts called for Texas, but there were no mostly cloudy skies reports of significant statewide except for rainfall. Northwest Texas and far Early morning tem-West Texas.

peratures ranged from Highs were to be mostly the 30s in the Panhandle in the 60s and 70s although to the 60s in South readings in the Big Bend Texas. Most areas had area of Southwest Texas readings in the 50s. and in extreme South CITY BIG SPRING

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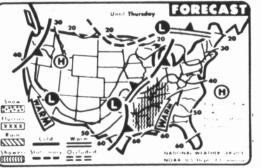
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FORECAST WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy Cooler most sections Saturday and southern portions Sunday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly southeast Friday upper 50s north to mid 70s south except low 80s Big Bend cooling to low 50s north and mid als south except mid 70s Big Bend by Saturday

PORECAST WEST TEXAS Fair north, partly cloudy south today increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming partly cloudy north, mostly cloudy south Thursday Sun sets today at 6:57 p.m. Sun rises 3 20 at 6:50 a.m. Highest temperature this date 79 in 1930. Lowest temperature 19 in 1936. Most precipitation 2.13 in 1967.



WEATHER FORECAST - Showers are expected in the forecast period, today until Thursday morning, from the central Gulf to the Midwest. Most areas are expected to be clear and temperatures will be mild across the nation.

ATC proposes Goodfellow not be closed, Bentsen says

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Secretary Hans Mark, Lloyd Bentsen said Tuesday Bentsen asked for an enthe Air Training Command dorsement of the command's has advised him it has request proposed that Goodfellow "Continued action to close

Air Force Base in San Angelo. Texas, should not be this base can only be described as pennywise and pound foolish, a cut into the A final decision on an Air muscle of this country's Force proposal made last defense capability," the

year to move Goodfellow operations to bases in two other states is pending while an environmental impact statement is completed.

The Air Training Command has its headquarters at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Bentsen, D-Texas, said the

command also has recomnended that all bases under

_ Election fraud probed

Khomeini declares amnesty

deviations were proved, the

results would be invalidated.

By the Associated Press Iran's Revolutionary Council ordered an investigation of charges of fraud in the parliamentary election, and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared an amnesty for all members

of the shah's regime except those accused of killing, torture or misuse of public funds and property. Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said after a meeting of the ruling council

Tuesday night that a commission of five to seven members would conduct a thorough probe of the and his fortune are returned charges of fraud in the to Iran, has won 34 of the 79 voting last Friday. However, most of the parliament, decided so far.

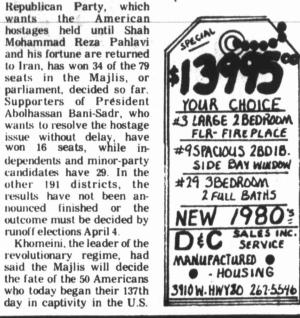
allegations are against the Supporters of President Islamic Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who clergy-led Republican Party which wants to resolve the hostage dominates the council. So it issue without delay, have was considered unlikely the won 16 seats, while inwas considered unlikely the investigation would lead to dependents and minor-party new balloting in many of the candidates have 29. In the other 191 districts, the 270 parliamentary districts. The Interior Ministry, results have not been anwhich is in charge of the nounced finished or the elections, said on the whole outcome must be decided by the first round of voting runoff elections April 4. Friday was held "in a satisfactory manner, despite revolutionary regime, had pressure and violation of said the Majlis will decide regulations by some political the fate of the 50 Americans

groups It said "complaints about day in captivity in the U.S.

shortcomings in some Embassy in constituencies and polling Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, first secretary of stations" should be submitted to local central the Revolutionary Council supervision committees for and the head of the IRP, has said the new Majlis won't be consideration of possible able to start the hostage legal proceedings. It said the supervision debate before mid-May. committees would then

SAVAK was the shah's report to the executive secret police and the committees, and that if government agency most hated by the foes of the The hard-line Islamic deposed monarch.

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Khomeini, the leader of the who today began their 137th

AFA directors call for action to chill Soviet imperialism

AFA believes.

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Special To The Herald WASHINGTON, D.C.

"The U.S. is experiencing a severe national emergency that is likely to persist and intensify, the 147,000-Air Force member Association (AFA) said in a recent position paper adopted by its board of directors.

With particular reference to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the AFA directors called for - measures to stem the tide of Soviet imperialism.

"There is a clearcut cluding a 50 percent increase need," the paper states, "for a coherent, consistent and retention problem; a firm spending to about five credible national strategy.' Reactive, inconsistent and mobilize the Reserve often self-defeating policies of the past must be supregistration planted by an active and bold classification to meet the critical manpower problem; strategy that seizes opportunities to prevent fur- immediate production of the ther Soviet expanionism, "Neutron Bomb"; and ac-

AFA directors called for AFA leaders said the Air providing supplemental funds for FY '80 and in-Force, Executive Branch and the Congress should creasing the FY '81 Defense select and obtain an ef-Budget and the Five-Year fective, rapidly producible Defense Plan "to acfollow-on system to the aging commodate the new and B-52, and noted that the accelerated programs that national security requires. especially combat aircraft should be restored to levels Specifically, the AFA

originally programmed. directors called for across-The AFA paper noted that the-board military pay the USSR allocates about 13 raises augmented percent of its gross national product to defense while the selective benefits in-US confines its defense in flight pay - to ease the public commitment to percent. The consequence is growing US military inferiority which AFA finds components as required; 'unacceptable. and

its jurisdiction should remain open.

An Air Force spokesman said the command's proposals would be taken into consideration along with all other factors to be studied before the final decision is

celeration of the MX made Nothing more, nothing less; and the points raised would be studied." the spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name, said.

In a letter to Air Force

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Two BSSH volunteer

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in-service training an session held at the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (TDMHMR) offices in Austin, were Elma Martinez, coordinator of Volunteer Services at Big Spring State Hospital and Randall H. Huey, assistant

coordinator. The meeting, which was a concentrated work and study session, highlighted the Management by Objectives concept currently being adapted for use in TDMHMR facilities throughout the State

Ron Allen, executive assistant to the director of the Texas Youth Council. a half-day presented workshop on the theories of this practice.

Other features of the 3-day meeting were a presentation on "Creative Stress Management' by Kathryn L. Goldman, Ph.D. and a presen-

Returning recently from tation concerning past and upcoming inspections by the Joint Commission Accreditation of Hospitals by Louis Cornblith, director of **Client Education Standards** and Compliance for TD-MHMR.

> The coordinators also met in small groups to discuss proposed changes to several Commissioner's Rules governing TDMHMR directly affecting Volunteer Services Departments.

"This was one of the most productive and educational meetings I have attended,' according to Huey. "It was very beneficial to Mrs. Martinez as she is new to the TDMHMR system having reported to work only two days prior to leaving for the workshop. This will enable her to develop a basic knowledge of the over-all program from which she will be able to expand and develop her program for our hospital.

in Today's Paper We regret that he items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy"fitem) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

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'Take-home' Doesn't Pay

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my children were given goodies" to play with that were taken from our hostess place of employment. She has all sorts of little odds and ends at her house that she frankly admits she's taken from where she works. She makes no secret of the fact that she just helps herself.

She inherited this trait from her father, and she's passed it on to her children. Most of these "bonuses" are relatively inexpensive items, but when you keep taking little things every day, over a period of time they add up.

Perhaps a mention in your column about employee pilfering, which is not uncommon, will wake a few people up. Thanks.

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: "Employee pilfering" is a high-sounding euphemism for *stealing* – a billion-dollar international disease - for which we, the consumers, pay. If anyone out there has a solution, short of frisking and X-raying every employee as he leaves his job, please submit it. (P.S. Correction: Character deficiencies are cultivated not inheriled.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in the wholesale carpet business. When so-called friends show us carpet they just had installed, tell us what they paid for it and then ask if we think they got a good deal, what should we say?

Nine times out of 10 we could have given them a better deal, and that is what I tell them.

Later my husband and I argue about this; he says, "Never knock the competition - regardless."

Abby, these same people never even come into our store to see what we have, or to compare prices. I say why should we consider their feelings when they never consider ours? THE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I vote with your husband. Never knock the competition. And that goes for people in the clothing, furniture, jewelry and every other kind of business. If you tell someone they got a bad deal they'll think you're talking from sour grapes.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the comments of HALF A LOAF IN PORTLAND-the woman who had a 30 year romance going with a married man whose wife wouldn't give him a divorce.

Well, I know how she feels, because I've been part of a triangle for a year and a half and I hope it lasts forever. If I'm getting his wife's leftovers, perhaps she is keeping the bone and throwing away the steak.

This man is my dearest friend as well as my lover. Never have I derived so much strength, support, peace and con Jane Watson, tentment from a relationship.

I'm no child. I'm 40, been divorced for six years and have children. I have a job I love, and earn enough to support myself and family.

This man isn't the only man I could get - he's the only man I want. He will not divorce his wife. She needs him to survive. She's been his wife for 20 years and doesn't know how to be anything else.

I wish he were all mine, but he isn't, and I have no desire to break up a family. Nobody has everything, and I, too, am happy with half a loaf. Sign me ...

HAPPY IN TACOMA

DEAR ABBY: I appreciated your informed advice to UP-TIGHT MOM. She feared that if she let her 12-year-old son take ballet lessons, and if he had any effeminate tendencies,



the air with outstretched arms as she joins 71-year-old Marjorie Styles of London, left, and 71-year-old Alice Matthews of Leeds, right, as fellow finalists in the Butlins Most Glamorous Grandmother of Great Britain contest. Twenty finalists will compete for the title Tuesday in London, and the winner will receive approximately \$2,200, a silver trophy and holiday for two in Rio de Janeiro.

District Nine governor speaks to Altrusans

The Altrusa Club of Big Tidwell, treasurer of District Spring met March 14 at 7:30 Nine, Midland Club. p.m. in the Patio Room of the

Holiday Inn.

Ruby

welcomed were Pat Furgerson, Altrusa Club of

Midland and Mary Alice

business meeting.

Mrs. Wooten introduced the guest speaker, Governor Mamie Roberts, president, Virginia Morriss, District Nine Altrusa International presided during a short Inc. of Sherman, Governor Officers elected to serve Morriss also serves actively as Mayor of Sherman and is July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981 were Doris Guy, president, a member of the Sherman Gertrude McCann, vice Chamber of Commerce,

president; Debbie Mitchem, Tourist and Convention corresponding secretary; Bureau, Texoma Regional recording Planning Commission and secretary; Pat Highley, the Texoma Mental Health treasurer and Mori Mitchell, Retardation Board of director. The nominating Trustees. She has been committee includes Mary owner director of the Jack Lynn Welch, chairman; and Jen Child Care Centers Billings and of Sherman since 1966 and Margurette Wooten.

serves as an ordained elder of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church Reba Baker and Camille Patterson were introduced as new members. Also

Governor Morriss spoke of personal goals she set for herself and the District when she was elected. The theme of her presentation was "The Future is Now!"

"I wanted to see better;

"The Future is Now," she said The governor

presented the book BIG SPRING, by Shine Phillips and a gift to FFVA in honor of her visit by Mrs. Roberts. Earlier in the day, Mrs. Morriss was greeted in the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce office as Mayor of Sherman.

Jack Y. Smith, city councilman, presented Mayor Morriss with the key to the city. Also present were City Manager Don Davis; Locki Nelson, Steve Smith, Mrs. Roberts, Johnnie Lou Avery and Pat Furgerson, Midland.

Mrs. C.E. Butler, Stanton. Great-grandparents are Myrtle Newby, Mrs. Wichita, Kan., Mr. and Mrs.

length.

A.R. Butler, Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Fuquay, Stanton

Butlers

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announce

Mr. and Mrs. Larry But-

ler, Big Spring, announce the

birth of their first child, a

daughter, Sheila Lane, on

March 8, at Malone-Hogan

The infant made her debut

weighing 6 pounds 112 ounces

and measuring 1812 inches in

Sheila Lane's maternal

grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. R.E. Newby, St.

Lawrence. The paternal

grandparents are Mr. and

Hospital, at 5:34 p.m.

Candidates to meet public

A meeting of the local candidates running for city council and mayor will be heard from on Thursday, in flamboyant styles. March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference room of the Chamber of Commerce. The public is cordially invited to Girls are uncomfortable if a attend

The meeting is sponsored by the Eagle Forum, a national organization which addresses any issue that threatens churches, families and our country. It is a nonpartisan and non-sexist organization. We invite you, the public, to come and get to know the local candidates.

Those running for office ships, according to the surare Bill Henkel, Pat Githens, vey. High on the list of girls' Robert Fuller, Jerry gripes were guys who asked Higgins, Kenneth Williams, them to mend or iron their Jack Watkins, Hal Boyd, clothing, while guys indicat-Clyde Angel and Fred ed an intolerance for girls who left all the decision-Maddux making about movies or res-

Eagle Forum does not taurants to them. endorse or oppose any candidate running for money have felt the influelective office.

By Robert Wallace, Ed D Teens: Did you ever won-der what "bugs" teens ence, too. While girls admitted to enjoying being taken about each other? A new out, they resent a guy who tries to pay for everything, survey by a teen magazine from a phone call home to a has revealed that the habits trip to the ladies' room. and quirks that irritate teen-Guys, on the other hand, agers most about the oppodon't care for girls who

What bugs teens

about teens

site sex are often behaviors which attempt to mask the never offer to pay for anything, particularly if she is insecurities so typical of this dating him regularly. age group. The magazine asked teen-

IWEEN 12 and 20

Wow, have times agers, "What are the things changed. When I was a teen girls (guys) do that drive in the '50s, if a girl paid for you absolutely crackers?" anything on a date, it would and found that many of the have been considered a complaints were also basiininor miracle. cally similar.

For example, several of the most common com-Dr. Wallace: I'm 14 and plaints girls had concerned have a nice boyfriend. We guys who try to do what don't get to see each other seems "cool" but which revery often but we do talk ally isn't. Opening lines like, two to three hours every "Can I go where you're night and every night my going?" or "Wanna party?" mom gets on my back. She are instant turn-offs, as are says that I tie up the phone nicknames like "Baby" and and that nobody can call in. "Sweetheart.

his wardrobe or personality.

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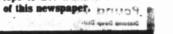
Obscene language was My mom knows how also high on the list of things much I love him but she doesn't understand how girls disliked much be means to me. What "Cool" behaviors that can I do? - Denna. Torturn guys off are girls who rance. Calif. light a cigarette and then

ask if they mind if they Denna: Your mother has smoke, and girls who dress much more understanding than I would have. Teens in Guys and girls also dislove should be allowed 15 minutes maximum to talk liked people who didn't accept them for themselves. on the telephone to their "friend."

guy suggests she wear high-Two to three hours a night er heels or flat shoes if she of talk leaves little time for is shorter or taller than he, school studies or family while guys are unhappy if a relationships. date tries to "make over"

> Write letters (if you can afford postage) to each other. At least this way you both can work on penmanship, grammar and sentence structure.

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace in care Their attitudes toward



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would tip the scales toward the gay route. You said,

that's not his natural direction, he won't take it." Thank you for that statement, Abby. Being gay myself, I would like to add: and if that IS his natural direction, refus ing to let him take ballet lessons isn't likely to change it. GAY IN MACON. GA

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too, Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Fords may be grandparents

Steve Ford, son of the former to assume his parental president, may have responsibilities. fathered a child out of wedlock, a spokesman for Gerald Ford savs. Asked about reports of

Steve Ford's involvement in an Orange County Superior Court suit to establish paternity of a child whose mother was identified as Joy Malken, Ford spokesman Bob Barrett said Wednesday: "President and Mrs. Ford are aware of it."

Barrett, contacted by telephone at Ford's office in Rancho Mirage, Calif., declined to elaborate on details of the suit but read this statement by the former president:

"It is very possible that our son Steve Ford is the father of Lawrence, born Dec. 16, 1979. If fatherhood is determined by tests and Annie and Little Britches" proper authorities, Steve is with Burt Lancaster

LOS ANGELES (AP) - tully and willingly prepared 'Betty and I as grand-

parents would of course be happy to have him as one of our family.' Ford Steve was

unavailable for comment. Ms. Malken's attorney, Pamela Ashman of Beverly Hills, declined comment. Court records in Orange County paternity cases are Cogdell Center, just west of

sealed. Ford, 23, studied agriculture at Utah State University and at California Polytechnic University in Pomona. In 1978, he signed a one-year contract with the Los Angeles Rough Riders, a now-defunct rodeo team.

Her work has been shown Ford has recently been in Redbook and Decorating pursuing an acting career. In and Craft Ideas. She has had July, he was in Durango, shows in San Antonio, Santa Mexico, filming "Cattle Fe, San Angelo and Odessa. Lucille makes her home in

communication throughout the district. I felt we needed to grow in membership and I wanted this to be accomplished through member participation," she revealed.

She was pleased that the local club has begun the Literacy Project at the fourth grade level in Bauer Elementary School and encouraged member participation.

Governor Morriss urged each individual Altrusan to take a good look at themselves, set goals and objectives for membership growth and attain and retain new members

Wall hangings to be shown in Snyder March 23-29

Lucille Salling, creator of Miles, Tex. unique stitchery wall The publ

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The public is invited to see hangings will have a showing these hangings any day of in Snyder the week of March the week of March 23-29 from 23-29 at the needle point in 10 to 5 p.m.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital. FOR INSECT Ms. Salling does original applique designs, em-**AND TERMITE** bellished with stitchery. She has studied at the Instituto CONTROL Allende in San Miguel, Mexico and has recently CALL: worked under Constance Howard of London, England. HWESTERN A 267-8190

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Railroad Commission: A race for power--III

Nugent insists Hightower stands for Yankee ideas

By JACKIE CALMES

Harte Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Even if Jim Hightower and Jim Nugent really wanted to run positive, issue-oriented campaigns void of personal attacks, which they apparently don't, they couldn't. They are the issues. Be-

tween these two candidates in the May 3 Democratic primary race for the Texas Railroad Commission, the similarities end with the first names

The dissimilarities attracted the attention of CBS' 'Sixty Minutes,'' which considered a program on the servative stripes during 18 race. Though dubious of its vears as the Texas House interest to persons outside member from Kerrville. In Texas, a producer said, "It's 1978, former Gov. Dolph

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newly-elected Texas Student

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Johnson is the first Texas

Janie L. Johnson

got all the elements of a good Texas story. Hightower, 36, professes to be a populist. But in a

predominately conservative state, he's guilty of being liberal by association. The Denison native worked five years as a public interest advocate in

Washington, D.C., then managed the 1976 managed the 1976 presidential campaign of former Oklahoma Sen. Fred resigned Harris, worked for former Texas Sen. Ralph Yarborough and most recently edited The Texas Observer. Nugent, 57, earned con-

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TSEA is the student af-

filiate of Texas State

Teachers Association

(TSTA). There are 8,000

TSEA members, and most

major universities and

junior colleges in Texas have

"I will be working with



Briscoe appointed him to shows the questioned inreplace Railroad Comterests were sold "to missioner Jon Newton, who preclude any conflict of saying oil interest as a member of the discoveries on family Railroad Commission. property constituted a Contrasting himself with conflict of interest.

Hightower, Nugent says, "I Editorials criticized the represent the Texas consumer and he is raising his selection of Nugent since he held interests in oil and gas money in the Northeast. Obviously he'll be reprelands and corporations. His senting the northeastern 1979 financial statement

United States consumer.' Hightower applies the same "obvious" line of reasoning to Nugent and concludes "he is the clearest representative of the in-dustry side," having faces challenging TSEA job received thousands of dollars from sources in the the local level. TSEA works energy and transportation to get programs started'so industries the commission

regulates. student teachers experience what they will find in the Hightower, alone of the four Democrats in the two classroom as teachers after races, pointedly refuses any donations from regulated

> organizations say he would have a better chance against Commission Chairman John

Poerner. His choice of Nugent fueled speculation that his is a quixotic venture. He denies that, "I'm running to win," he mays. 'I'm not a kamikaze of any sort. I'm not even a liberal. I'm a populist — and populists win.

He mechanically ticks off the factors that bred his optimism:

- "Hot issues" he could exploit, such as high gasoline and gas utility costs, a toorestrictive commission policy granting trucking permits for intrastate freight haulers, a process of issuing lignite surface mining permits that favors the industry, and too little consumer input in commission

matters. The prominence of the two Railroad Commission slots at the top of the Democratic ballot, commanding the attention of media, party workers and politicians That party net about \$9,000 voters

and the affair at New York's The predicted crossover Texas-chic Lone Star Cafe of conservative Democrats about \$5,000 - less, he says, to the Republican primary. than Nugent received from which features George Bush and local favorite Ronald some individuals. He adds that most who attended are Reagan. That will give more expatriated Texans, inleverage to liberal., consumer-oriented votesrs excluding former state pected to support Hightower. representatives and two-The absence of a liketime gubernatorial can-

minded liberal candidate didate Sissy-Farenthold and who would siphon off those former U.S., immigration director Leonel Castillo. voters

Hightower says he knew \$84,000 last year. Nugent, however, says Hightower had only one reason for entering the race — to lead the "Northeast power bloc'' in a takeover of the Railroad Commission.

In a Feb. 14 fundraising letter, Nugent told potential spend contributors that "brazen" outsiders "want more of Dwayne Holman says that's your oil and gas at bargain about \$300,000. basement prices.

Nugent has three com-Enclosed were copies of mittees for contributions, invitations to Hightower including "Citizens to Refundraisers last year in Elect Railroad Com-Washington, D.C., and New missioner James E. Nugent" York City sponsored by a misnomer since Nugent "people whose views are the was appointed. opposite of most Texans."

Of \$38,000 raised by that "It's the old McGovern committee in 1979, all but progressive league on a \$500 were contributions national scale," Nugent says greater than \$50. Conof his opponent's supporters. tributions from oilmen and Sen. George McGovern of their attorneys range from South Dakota and several \$500 to \$3,500. Many of the other liberal congressmen same persons chipped in to a sponsored the Washington second committee that got party at the home of Stewart Mott, a patron of liberal

Nugent would use the The statements at the se damning issue of Yankee money but he had budgeted a winning race at \$300,000. "and I knew I wasn't going to raise that here in Texas." Nugent will only say he'll "whatever I can

cretary of state's office also list gifts from political action committees representing interests with a stake in commission decisions. They include \$5,000 from the Central Freight committee, raise." Campaign manager \$2,500 from oilmen's Good Government Fund and \$1,000 from a Houston Natural Gas group

"I'm not denying any Texas citizen the right to participate in the political process," Nugent says in justifying such contributions.





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Cosden will respond to complaint by EPA

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majoring in elementary she said. "I want local

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in speech com- meaningful part of TSEA. On

DALLAS Petrofina, Incorporated, commenting upon allegations the Environmental Protection Agency that the Port Arthur, Texas, refinery used more reduced the amount of tetraethyl lead than permitted to make gasoline during the fourth quarter of averaged.

noted that the 1979. regulations alleged to have been violated relate to the average lead content in a refinery's total gasoline make and do not relate to the amount of lead in a par-

ticular grade of gasoline. The Company said it will respond to the complaint within the 20 days allowed and emphasized that there

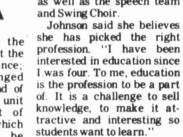
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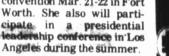


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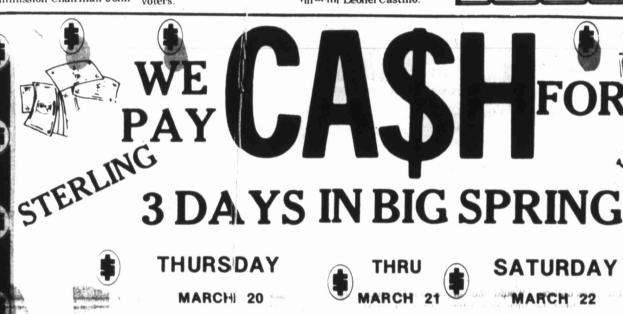


State level functions of TSEA include working with interests. Persons in both campaign TSTA to bring about changes in teacher salaries, contracts and working conditions and to improve the Johnson will work closely with TSTA and its lobbyists in Austin, she said. She will

live in Austin from August through December 1980. Johnson is also a member of APO, a service fraternity,

as well as the speech team

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MARCH 19, 1980 SECTION B



DUSTY TABLEAU - Chicago White Sox catcher Mike Colbern (19) and New York Yankees 2nd baseman Brian Doyle take a moment to catch their breath after a dusty slide play at home plate in which Doyle was out seconds earlier. An umpire looks on, amused at the unusual amount of residual dust created by the sliding players. The scene came during the Yankees-White Sox game in Fort Lauderdale, Tuesday

In NIT finals tonight **Gigantic fish to meet**

Tonight's 43rd National brand of destruction as he Invitation Tournament final scored 26 points, picked off will be a matchup of two 15 rebounds and blocked four schools, two conferences and shots.

two of the biggest freshmen That effort prompted the the land — Virginia's typical post-game ph Sampson and Min-speculation, Would he or sota's Randy Breuer. wouldn't he turn pro after mr the land — Virginia's typical nesota's Randy Breuer. the hearts of hundreds of Tuesday screamed that he

college coaches by signing might. with Virginia of the

NEW YORK (AP) — Garden saw Sampson's center, senior Kevin McHale who also played on Bobby Knight's victorious Pan-Am team last summer - Breuer has not gotten that much

publicity The 7-2 Breuer came out of a small chigh school in Minnesota, and Dutcher said The 7-foot-4 Sampson is the the season? A headline in a his main recruiting comheadline stealer. He broke New York newspaper petition came from Big Ten rivals Wisconsin and Iowa. Breuer declared his in-"I guess you have to have tention to go to Minnesota

basketball-mad Atlantic headlines," Virginia Coach early, so there was no Coast Conference. He made Terry Holland said at a recruiting war and no the U.S. Pan-American team Tuesday press conference, headlines.

In controversial 5-AAA opener

Eagles, darkness spoil Steerscomeback

scored from second base on a base hit by Mike Harrell in the bottom of the seventh to give the Abilene Eagles an 11-10 win over the Big Spring Steers here Tuesday afternoon in a controversial District 5-AAAA opener.

The contest lasted three hours and twenty minutes. with Harrell's base hit coming at 7:20 p.m. Big Spring Coach Howell Martin, as did many others, felt the should have been game called before the seventh inning started.

"Our last hitter in the seventh, Marcus Armendariz, couldn't even see the ball while he was hitting," said a disgruntled Martin.

But with the score tied at 10-10 entering the bottom of the seventh, the umpires pulled out new balls in order that the hitters might see them better and combat the darkness Drew led off with a walk,

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expect anything.'

ABILENE - Gary Drew and Raymond Romero was downplayed the darkness, then given an intentional however. pass after Drew had stolen

second Martin then replaced the (Martin) was trying to stall for time. I wanted it enough second Big Spring pitcher of the afternoon, Wayne Shipman, with Tommy Wayne to swing and it was there.' "He might protest it," said Abilene Coach Bill Watkins. Rodriquez. Rodriquez, who was allowed only one minute "I can't blame him if he did. The darkness wasn't a factor of warm-up pitches in order to speed up the progress of on the winning hit, though." the game, then got Jim Milliken to pop up for the first out. But Harrell then followed

with a slow roller that managed to find the hole between the shortstop and third baseman, and Drew scored the winning run. Martin again made his unhappiness of the dark playing conditions be known about Harrell's winning single. "The kids didn't react to the ball," said Martin,

Nevertheless, the Abilene win put a damper on an excellent Big Spring comeback attempt by the young Steer team. Moe Rubio started for the Steers, but didn't last long.

"because they couldn't see it. I couldn't tell where it was going, either."

The Eagles scored two runs off him in the first, and then exploded for six more in the second before Shipman came in to ground the Eagles high flying attack.

Pastorini surprised by trade

Oilers.

Big Spring began its comeback attempt in the third inning when Tim Shaver reached base on an error and then advanced to The winning Abilene side third on a Mark Warren

the Abilene lead to 8-2. "You could see the ball," said Harrell. "I think he

runs.

10-5

The Steers then scored to cut the Eagles lead to 8-5. With two outs, Warren singled and scored on a Rodriquez double. Wrightsil then singled, with Rodriquez moving to third. Tommy Olague walked to load the bases, and Blake Rosson followed with a two-run single that moved the Big Spring team to within three

But Abilene came back in its half of the fifth to score twice and boost their lead tc

quit. With one out in the sixth, Shaver walked, and then advanced to third on consecutive singles by Armendariz and Warren. Rodriguez then grounded for the second out, with Shaver

double. Rodriquez then scoring and the other run slammed a single to narrow ners moving to second and third. Wrightsil singled to

score two runners and make the score 10-8, and Olague three more runs in the fifth followed with a triple to score Wrightsil. Olague then tied tthe game wwwhen the Abilene catcher overthrew the pitcher after receiving a pitch

Abilene's Mac Rogers then stopped the Steers in the final inning, setting the stage for the dark Abilene heroics The win gives the Eagles a 1-0 5-AAAA record and a season mark of 5-3. The

Steers fall to 0-1 and 3-8 on the season. In the rest of the 5-AAAA

openers, Abilene Cooper blasted San Angelo by a But the Steers wouldn't score of 13-3; Lee routed Odessa, 11-0; and Permian rallied to edge Midland 9-7. The Steers next meeting will be on the road on Saturday against Midland High, Game time is 2:00 p.m.

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Rangers extend losing streak MIAMI (AP) --- Mark their ninth straight Corey hit a long home run in exhibition defeat, 4-3. Corey's 450-foot blast over the last of the eighth inning Tuesday, enabling the the left field fence came off Baltimore Orioles to hand Texas right-hander Steve Comer and snapped a 3-3 tie. the winless Texas Rangers

Tigers rally past Astros, 5-4

HOUSTON (AP) - Quarterback Dan Pastorini.

although he had asked to be traded several times

during a stormy nine-year career with the Houston

Oilers, says he was surprised when Bum Phillips

finally peddled him to the Oakland Raiders for Ken

Asked why he was surprised at the trade when he had

'It's kind of difficult to be talking about something

you never thought would take place," Pastorini said

Tuesday. "But in this business you have to learn to

COCOA, Fla (AP) - The the Detroit Tigers. The Astros took a 4-0 lead Houston Astros lost a fourrun lead and outfielder in the first inning on singles Denny Walling Tuesday in a by Terry Puhl, Walling, Jeff 5-4 exhibition baseball loss to Leonard and Julio Gonzalez.

asked for it, Pastorini said "I asked to be traded only if from obscurity to a team that is one of the most feared the situation couldn't be worked out. Obviously, it in the NFL, it's hard to leave something like that. Pastogini also had asked to be traded to a west coast Pastorini's latest trade demand came in January team prior to signing his current six-year contract. when the Oilers refused his requests to renegotiate his Pastorini said Phillips told him about one month ago six-year contract or allow him to enter drag racing

that he was considering a trade but asked Pastorini to keep it quiet.

Pastorini said. "Trades are made for the betterment of the team and Bum did what he had to do.

The gifted veteran said when the deal finally came

"I've spent one-third of my life here," he said. "I

"It's been a long and winding road. When you come

through, he had second thoughts about leaving the

came here as a puppy at age 21 and now 1 m leaving as an old man, a little older and wiser and more mature.

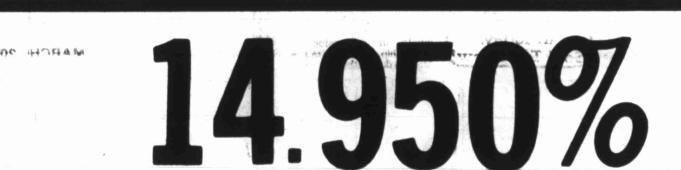
was leaving two of the finest humans he had met in Phillips and Oiler quarterback coach King Hill.

football," Pastorini said. "Bum has been more of a father figure to me."

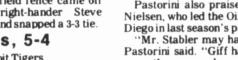
Nielsen, who led the Oilers to an upset victory over San Diego in last season's playoffs.

'Mr. Stabler may have a surprise waiting for him,' Pastorini said. "Giff has learned more football in two years than many players do in five.'

Asked what advice he would give Nielsen, a devout Mormon, before leaving town, Pastorini said "I'll tell him to stay out of bars and go to the right churches.



"He said if anything got out, it could kill the deal,' Pastorini, his voice occasionally quivering, said he "King Hill taught me everything I know about Pastorini also praised backup quarterback Gifford



before he played college ball. also attended by Lamp and This season he led Virginia Minnesota Coach Jim in rebounds (11.1), blocked Dutcher. "Ralph's very shots (4.7) and his 14.9 points honest and if you ask him per game was second behind that question enough dif-Jeff Lamp.

player who makes other sider it (the pros). But he's people on the team better," told us that he'll stay with us said Lamp, who scored 30 at/least another year before points in Virginia's 90-71 he seriously considers it." romp over Nevada-Las Vegas in the semifinals is not causing the pro scouts Monday night. Fans at Madison Square Playing behind top-notch

a small high school and was not severely tested. Dutcher brought his big freshman along slowly this season. He eff Lamp. ferent ways, he's bound to "Sampson is the type of say that he'd have to conhas played 16 minutes a game, gaining confidence while averaging 7.6 points and 3.0 rebounds. "He's come along faster than we could have hoped," said Dutcher Breuer, on the other hand,

Dutcher likes Breuer coming off the bench so he to swallow their whistles. won't start.

Because Breuer played for

WTC wins NJCAA opener

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) 80-67 in another. - Two of the favorites in the Men's National Junior Lincoln, Ill., handled Cloud College Basketball Tour- County, Kan., 89-77; Jefnament had little trouble ferson State, Ala., took a 75living up to their reputations 70 decision from Monroe, Tuesday.

got a game-high 24 points Colorado 60-49, and from David Brown and hit 12 Anderson, S.C., bombed free throws in the final five minutes to dismiss North Idaho 108-94 in one first-

round game. And defending champion vs. Westark, Ark., and Tyler, Three Rivers of Poplar Texas, vs. Westchester, N.Y. Bluff, Mo., behind 21 points from Tony Wallace and 19 from Marvin McCrary, cruised past Middle Georgia

In other first-round games, **Rivers** and Jefferson State against Anderson in secondround winners' bracket play. Western Texas, at 34-0 the N.Y.; Yavapai, Ariz., Unbeaten Western Texas downed Northeastern

only unbeaten team in the 16squad tournament was helped by Greg Stewart's 18 points against North Idaho, 25-6. Northwest Mississippi 93-62. Three Rivers, 34-4, used a

Yavapai against Three

second-half delay game to wear down Middle Georgia, First-round action concluded today with Baltimore 29-5. Lincoln got 20 points from Tonight's schedule pit Julius Poinsette and 16 from Northeastern Colorado Mike Goeken to down Cloud against Middle Georgia in a County, now 25-8, and boost

its record to 28-7.

Steerette golfers have difficulty in Kerrville

losers' bracket game, and

KERRVILLE - The Big Spring Steerettes golf team ran into trouble in the Kerrville Girls Tournament here Monday and Tuesday at the Scott Schreiner Golf Course, finishing eighth in a Donna Linder of Seguin was nine-team field.

Host Kerrville Tivy won followed by Michelle Mar-the event, posting a two-day burger of Midland Lee, who total of 748 to take a 15-stroke had a 173 total. win over the next closest

team, Midland Lee. Lee finished with a 763 total.

Big Spring finished with a who finished with a 184 total. total of 878 in the two-days of Other Steerette scores were competition. Veronda Boothe (227), Lisa Kerrville Tivy's Debbie Bumgarner (232), Toni Subia Greiner was the medalist, as (235), and Karen Woodall she blazed to a 159 total.

(289). second with a 171 total, The Steerettes return to serious action in the 5-AAAA competition on Thursday

when the district comes to **Big Spring's Comanche Trail** The Steerettes were paced _____Golf Course in second round by the play of Jackie Roach, _____play.

Steer JVs batter Snyder

ABILENE - Adam Rodriquez pitched the Big Spring High School JVs to a 9-5 baseball victory over the Abilene High JVs here Tuesday, rationing _ five as to the Eaglets.

three starts for Big Spring, which returns to competition

at home Saturday in a two safeties for Big Spring doubleheader with the and drove home two team Midland High JVs. The first mates.

game begins at 1 p.m. Tony Ontiveros clubbed a and issued three bases on fifth inning home run for Big balls.

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAR. 20, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is ideal to organise your thoughts and make plans for the future. A time to avoid confrontations since a series of fix-

ed adversities could follow. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to important duties early in the day so you'll have more time for social ac-tivities later. Be more optimistic. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The time is not right for taking on new responsibilities. Sidestep one who is detrimental to your program.

detrimental to your progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to patch up any differences with an associate. Study your financial position and make plans to improve it. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact a wise

and older friend for advice you need. You can make an ex-

cellent impression on higher-ups now. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Important business matter is

best handled early in the day. Analyze your activities and be sure you are as practical as you should be. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Begin the day wisely by keeping any promises you have made. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to economize more so you won't be caught in a financial pinch in the future. Steer clear of a group meeting today. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An associate can help

you solve a difficult problem in the morning. Show increased devotion to loved one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Positive thinking

will help you gain your aims at this time. You can make a fine impression on others now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put those creative







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Fratianne turns pro

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Figure skater Linda Fratianne, who announced Tuesday she was signing a professional contract with the Williams Morris Agency, said turning pro is "going to be a whole new world for me

Fratianne, a 19-year-old from Northridge, Calif., who won the silver medal in the Lake Placid Olympics, has not yet signed with an ice show. However, Norman

Brokaw, vice president of the Morris Agency, said, "All of the ice shows have expressed interest. She has a very bright future ahead of her, including television and movies."

felt somewhat sad about ending her 11-year amateur career

whole new life ahead of me."

Magic's sister stops SFA

COLUMBIA (AP) -Evelyn Johnson is going home this weekend, and she couldn't be happier.

The kid sister of NBA star "Magic" Johnson scored 21 points Tuesday night to lead South Carolina to a 63-56 victory over Stephen F. Austin State in the third round of the AIAW Division I Basketball Tournament.

The victory means South Carolina advances to the tournament's "Final Four." The Lady Gamecocks play Tennessee in a semi-final game Friday night at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Mich. That's Evelyn's hometown.

"I just can't believe it," South Carolina Coach Pam Parsons said Tuesday night when the verdict was in. Fratianne admitted she

"It's kind of sad knowing I will never compete again," she said, "...but I have a

"This is the most exciting thing that has happened to

second period.

me in my life." The two teams played nipand-tuck throughout the game. South Carolina led at the half 26-24, but the Ladyjacks from Na-cogdoches, Texas, built a

South Carolina went ahead to stay at 54-53 on a free throw by Shelia Foster with 3:35 remaining. The Lady Gamecocks then outscored the Ladyjacks 7-2 from the charity stripe in the final two minutes to ice the victory

Johnson led the South Carolina scoring while Sheila Foster had 18 and Suzanne Wollston and Cheryl Autry each added 8

6-point lead early in the (AP LASER PHOTO) **COWENS HOOKS** — The Boston Celtics Dave Cowens

goes high with a hook shot, over the Indiana Pacers Clemon Johnson (45) during second period action of their NBA game at the Hartford Civic Center, Tuesday night. The Celtics defeated the Pacers, 114-102

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In home state of Kentucky

Louisville still seeks recognition

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -University of Louisville finals over LSU - a team basketball fans are having the last laugh this year, so far as intrastate rival the University of Kentucky is concerned.

Louisville's advance to the NCAA Final Four in Indianapolis - a milestone that Kentucky did not reach has raised anew the debate: Is Louisville denied that the respect

automatically is accorded to Kentucky? Louisville faces Iowa in

semifinals the at Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday. UCLA goes against Purdue in the other contest. The championship game will be played Monday. Louisville and Kentucky

are not rivals on the basketball floor. They never play each other. But Louisville scored a 20-

But questions still remain

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NCAA Midwest Regional time." that beat Kentucky in two out of three games this season — and that has Louisville fans smiling.

Some of them stayed up virtually all night Sunday to welcome their team home from that triumph, which they saw as evidence that Louisville is underrated in its own home state. Louisville, 31-3, is not underrated outside of

Kentucky. It was No.2 in the final Associated Press poll this season. Kentucky was fourth. the But Charley Jemley, 16, a Southeastern Conference brother of Louisville

championship with a narrow basketball student manager victory over LSU. Lambert Jemley, said while waiting for the team that he Lt. Gov. Martha Layne was about the only Louisville Collins, acting in Brown's fan at Bardstown Bethlehem absence

High School. declared the following day 'Everybody else cheers But Louisville scored a 20- "Everybody else cheers Kentucky Wildcat Day in point victory Sunday in the for the Big Blue (Kentucky.) Kentucky. Louisville had

I have to take it all the won the championship in the Metro Conference, going undefeated against league Louisville fan Greg teams, but had been Nefouse was also on hand recognized with no such and speculated that if proclamation. Kentucky's team was

returning victorious after Mrs. Collins' telephone winning a NCAA regional, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. started ringing, and she later proclaimed a "University of 'would send a special plane Louisville Cardinal Day" in down to get them...but it's typical of the way some the state. people try to give U of L To some fans, the incident second-class treatment around here.

from the state,

mirrored what they see as the prevailing prejudice throughout much of the state Louisville fans were toward Kentucky. chafed by an incident last month when Kentucky won Louisville television regular season

station, WHAS, broadcast an editorial Monday night that said: "Isn't it about time that a state as big as Kentucky can have two major universities? We already have them. It's just a matter of recognizing that we do and giving them equal treat-

NBA Roundup

Pistol Pete fires bullets for Celts

Washington despite 15 points

and 25 rebounds by Bullets

It was San Antonio's fourth

Billy Ray Bates scored 12

points in the final 6:41, then

blocked a shot by

Milwaukee's Brian Winters

in the closing seconds to lead

Portland to victory. Despite

the loss, Milwaukee remains

one-half game ahead of

Kansas City in the Midwest

Rookie David Greenwood

scored 23 points and Reggie

Theus added 22 as Chicago

Bulls 115, Clippers 101

Suns 112, Kings 109

Phoenix rallied from a 12-

victory in the last five

games, following an eight-

Blazers 123, Bucks 122

center Wes Unseld.

game losing streak.

Division race.

Pete Maravich, picked up, by Boston in midseason for backcourt insurance, is already paying dividends

With guard Chris Ford sidelined by illness, Celtics Coach Bill Fitch has been searching for a stand-in. He tried using swingman M.L. Carr as a starting guard, but that left him shorthanded up front. So Tuesday night he gave

Maravich his first starting assignment since joining the Celtics, and Pistol Pete responded by playing 42 minutes and scoring 31 points as Boston beat Indiana 114-102. 'On a scale of 1-to-10. I'd

rate Pete about a 7 overall," said Fitch. "All we want for the playoffs is 15 minutes of the Anything else we get is a bonus.

tribute," said Maravich, who sank 12 of 18 shots from the field. "I played a lot of minutes and I felt pretty good. I was very surprised. It's a long season, and that's why there are 11 players on a team. Sometimes you need every one of them.

The victory moved the Celtics closer to the Atlantic Division title, and a firstround playoff bye. Boston has a 56-18 record and a 21/2game lead over second-place Philadelphia in the race for the best overall record. Knicks 111, Hawks 110

Bill Cartwright's stuff shot with 11 seconds to play gave the Knicks the victory over Atlanta, Toby Knight led New York with 33 points on 14-for-19 shooting and Cartwright added 21 points

and 16 rebounds. It was the first time in 10 games that Atlanta has allowed 100 points in regulation play.

Spurs 100, Bullets 94 George Gervin scored 10 of and beat the Jazz despite a his 33 points in the fourth season-high 35 points by Ron quarter as San Antonio beat Boone.

stopped San Diego. The Bulls hit on 62.5 percent of their shots in building a 56-52 lead and then outscored the best of Maravich. Clippers 30-17 in the third period to break it open. Bill Walton missed his "All I want to do is confourth consecutive game for San Diego with an injured

foot and Lloyd Free suffered a rib injury late in the game. point fourth-quarter deficit

and handed Kansas City its third straight loss behind 25 points by Walter Davis and 20 by Len Robinson. Lakers 113, Warriors 100 Los Angeles moved three games in front of secondplace Seattle (idle Tuesday)

in the Pacific Division race by beating the Warriors behind 23 points by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and 22 by Norm Nixon Cavs 108, Pistons 107

Cleveland won its sixth in a row on Randy Smith's 20-foot jumper with one second to play in overtime. The loss was the eighth straight for Detroit, whose 16-60 record is the worst in the NBA.

Nuggets 96, Jazz 94 Dan Issel scored 32 points for Denver, which outscored Utah 33-13 from the foul line

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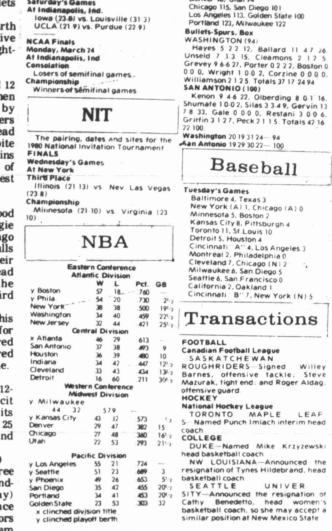
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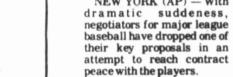
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But there is some question how much effect Tuesday's withdrawal of the proposed salary scales will really have on the so-far stalled talks.

"It's a little like you've been beating your wife and children for years," noted Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association. "Then you stop and now you want a medal because you stopped."

A medal isn't necessary, but Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners. would like a contract agreement and he believes the movement in talks Tuesday set the stage for that.

Asked if he considered the proposal's withdrawal a breakthrough, Grebey said, "I never use descriptive adjectives.

But it was clear that Grebey felt progress had been made in the 31/2-hour

free agent. A team signing a player selected in the reentry draft by more than

NFL files take away suit

OAKLAND (AP) - The National Football League filed suit to take the Oakland franchise away from Al Davis and give it to a neutral party until the legal fight over the Raiders' proposed move to Los Angeles is settled

comes after a 22-0 vote by the NFL against allowing

In addition to having the team taken over by a receivership, the NFL asked the court to allow the temporary operators to sign a lease with the Oakland Coliseum for home games in 1980. The motion to put the team in receivership was filed as part of a breach of contract suit against the Raiders by the league.

Brooks nabs Player of Year award

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Brooks of LaSalle was named the Player of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Brooks scored a career total of 2,628 points, averaging 23.1 points a game, and hauled in 1,372 rebounds, making him one of the few players in National Collegiate Athletic Association history to reach 4,000 in combined points and rebounds.

Scanlon upsets Vilas in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - Bill Scanlon of Dallas upset second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-4, 6-1 in the first round of the \$175,000 Frankfurt WCT men's tennis tournament

the final negotiating session club losing the free agent to in Florida. The two sides will receive an amateur draft next meet again Wednesday. pick, plus a major or minor March 26 in Scottsdale, Ariz. league player unprotected. 'We feel it's enough of a

Baseball owners drop proposal

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development to provide a compensation would restrict settlement," Grebey said. the free agent market and But that may not be the limit movement, creating a view of the players. From situation similiar to the the start they have con-sidered the free agent National Football League where free agents rarely compensation proposal a

more dangerous part of the owners' package than the salary scales.

After the scales proposal was withdrawn, the players indicated willingness to amend or withdraw some of their proposals. But that movement is predicated on the owners dropping their proposal on free agent compensation.

"We don't intend to do that," said Grebey. "We intend to bargain on it."

The owners' plan contains a formula setting compensation based on the number of teams selecting a

eight teams would protect 15

The suit, filed in Alameda County Superior Court, Davis to move his team south.

A tentative hearing is set for March 28 in the case

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Among the players sitting in on the negotiations were Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, Doug The players fear any Mark DeCinces and Belanger of the Baltimore Orioles, Jon Matlack and Jim Kern of the Texas Rangers and Gene Garber of the Atlanta Braves.



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PLEADS GUILTY Roy Lewis Norris, 32, of Redondo Beach, Calif., listens to charges read against him during his arraignment in South Bay Municipal Court, Torrance, Calif., Tuesday. Norris pleaded guilty to five counts of murder in the rapetorture slayings of five teenage girls.

Cotton pest management meet Monday

A meeting will be held on Monday, March 24, 1980 of the Howard County Cotton Producers Association. The meeting will take place at the Texas Electric Service Co. meeting room in Big Spring located at 409 Runnels Street. Time - 7:00 D.m.

This meeting will begin the 1980 cotton pest management season in Howard County. An election of new directors to replace those whose terms have expired will be conducted. Other business matters pertaining to your cotton pest management program will be discussed.

Danny Walling Fund started

Friends have started a Danny Walling fund at First National Bank for anyone wishing to contribute

Danny was in a serious motorcycle accident last Saturday night and will be confined to a hospital for a number of weeks. He will be unable to work for a number of months.

His condition is stable but he is in a lot of pain.

Hospitalization costs are covered by insurance, but there are no programs which cover the first few months of hving costs for the family.

If you wish to contribute ask for the Danny Walling Fund

Two deputies attend school

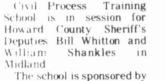


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Classes will go on for three days at the Police Department Academy for all Texas law enforcement officers. Standard and another deputy attended the course around the first of the year.

Astrology is subject of lecture

Howard Higgins, who teaches Physics for the Science Department at Howard College, will give a discussion titled "Astrology

Its Basics and Its Meaning" at the next Library Lecture which is scheduled for March 28.

Though Astrology is not considered a "pure science" the subject has a wide following, and many persons will be interested in hearing Higgins' discussion. He has done wide research into Astrology and takes a scientific approach to the subject.

The program will be in the Tumbleweed Room of the Student Union Building on the Howard College Campus at 7:30 p.m. on a Friday night Refreshments will be served following the discussion and question-andanswer period.

All residents of the Howard College area are invited to attend this program, which is open to the public, free of charge. All junior and senior students of **Big Spring and surrounding** towns are urged to take idvantage of the program. It loped, also, that many Howard College students will be able to scheduled the lecture.



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TIGHT COLLAR -Clark Clifford, a former Defense secretary now serving as special emissary of the president to southwest Asia and the Persian Gulf, grimaces as he reaches to relieve a tight collar during testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday in Washington. Clifford reported on his trip to the area

Stricter trade is imposed

WASHINGTON (AP) The Soviet Union will find it very difficult to buy computers and other hightechnology goods from American businesses under the Carter administration's strict new Soviet trade policy.

Officials have estimated that more than \$1 billion in goods and services could be involved The only apparent exception, one official said. would be for products related to health or safety.

In a statement Tuesday, Commerce Department Secretary Phillip M. Klutznick said the new guidelines "impose tighter controls in such areas as computers and softwear, manufacturing technology and materials critical to the manufacture of high-technology defense goods.

The restrictions could spell rejection of "a substantial number" of the 700 export license cases held up in January by President Carter while trade with the Soviets was reviewed, government officials said.

Businessmen must obtain licenses from the Commerce Department before they can ship certain goods overseas.

Carter ordered the export policy review Jan. 4, when he blocked the shipment of some 17 million metric tons of grain the Soviets had arranged to purchase. Last month Carter asked American athletes to boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow and in recent days asked U.S. manufacturers of Olympic-related products to refrain from shipping them. The actions have been designed to underscore U.S. displeasure with the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan in December. The Carter administration sees the action as a threat to the stability of the oil-rich Persian Gulf region and a violation of Afghan sovereignty U.S. businesses were not immediately sure of the impact the new policy would have on their contracts. Information about the new policy was provided at a briefing by officials of the departments of State, Defense and Commerce. Under rules of the briefing. the officials were not to be identified. The policy will: -Block the export of most high-technology products to the Soviets. Many licenses in the past were issued only after exceptions were obtained by the administration from the Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Exports, an international, Paris-based agency that helps regulate Western trade with Communist nations. "We will be seeking very few COCOM exceptions. said one of the administration officials. -Bar most exports involving raw materials and products that could be critical to Soviet industry.

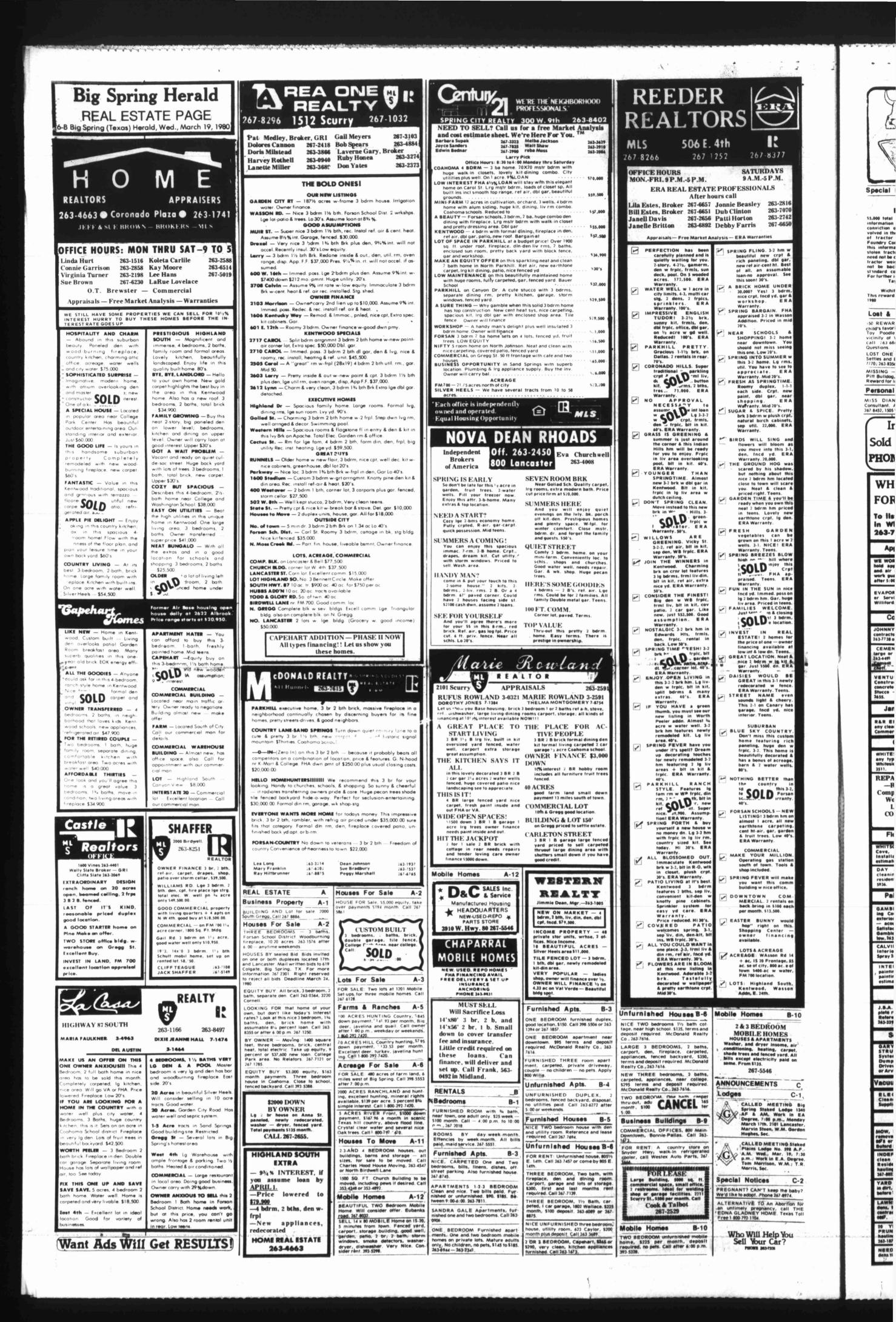
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-Toughen the government's stance on the sale of so-called "process technology," such as petro-chemical installations.

-Tighten regulations on the transfer of products or data that could give Moscow about U.S. clues technological advances.



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The first major contract settlement reached since President Carter loosened voluntary wage guidelines apparently tops the new 9.5 percent ceiling. But oil industry officials hope to convince the government that a tentative Farm agreement with striking refinery workers complies with Carter's anti-inflation program. A source close to the bargaining estimated Tuesday that a settlement reached this week with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union would boost State University's Block and wages and fringe benefits a total of 10.4 percent this year. The settlement with Gulf Oil Corp. and Cities Service Center

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Oil Co. was accepted by union leaders as a pattern for the rest of the industry to end a 10-week-old strike by 55,000 workers, some of whom planned to return to work today after ratifying the agreement.

The settlement also provides a 10.5 percent pay boost next year, but that is not affected by Carter's wage restraint program, which is limited to 1980.

Carter's new wage guidelines, announced last week, allow increases of 7.5 percent to 9.5 percent in 1980. but the oil industry plans to cite exemptions in the program to justify its higher increase

"We do feel this settlement within the guidelines, which we understand to allow additional increases on 0.000000000000 an exemption basis," Gulf Oil Corp. spokesman Kirk

Vogeley said. 4.dr. hardtop, white, maroon velour seats, AM-FM stereo 8-track, CB, 60-40 power seats, PS, AT, PW. New Michelin tires. Specifically, the oil industry wants the government to allow the higher Call 267-5919 after 5 p.m. settlement in recognition of the fact that oil workers do M-13 not receive automatic cost-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 19; 1980 Contract goes Sen. Bentsen supports anti-inflation program

WASHINGTON President Carter's antiinflation program won the support of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Monday, but the senator indicated he will continue his calls for tax cuts to aid business growth.

Committee.

Block and Bridle Club maps judging contest

SAN ANGELO - Angelo be required on one class from each of the three.

Bridle Club will conduct a 4-H and FFA livestock judging contest Thursday, March 27 the Management, Instruction and Research Registration begins at 7:30

a.m. and the contest gets under way at 8:30 a.m. group of eight. Each county or chapter may enter a maximum of eight contestants, and a \$2 entry fee per contestant will

Engdahl of the ASU agricultural department at 915-942-In 4-H competition, com-2120 petitors will judge two classes of cattle, two classes

of sheep, and two classes of six miles west of San Angelo swine. A set of reasons will on Highway 87.

USDA asks public to review proposals

March 28 will be the end of conservation programs a 60-day period during which should take. the public had been asked to Erwin A. Pavlik, SCS dis-

tell the U.S. Department of trict conservationist at Agriculture (USDA) the Snyder, said the alternative direction they think future choices can be reviewed in the Soil Conservation Ser-Fewer cattle vice office located in the Agriculture Service Center.

in feedlots office in Gail.

AUSTIN - Texas cattle feeders have reported fewer cattle in feedlots this March

be charged.

"I will lend the president "My major disappoint-my support in his effort to ment with the president's "I will lend the president carry out his program,' announcement last Friday Bentsen told Charles was the lack of specific Schultze, chairman of the proposals for revitalizing Council of Economic American productivity and Advisors, at a hearing controlling inflation in the sponsored by the Houselong run. Senate Joint Economic Carter Friday announced

a five-point anti-inflation agenda that includes a balanced 1981 federal budget, stricter credit and wage and price guidelines, a 10-cent per gallon gasoline and long-term tax.

'structural'' changes. Among those structural changes, is a plan for a presidential commission to study, and recommend methods for making the The measure appears to be RGV citrus economy more productive: at odds with legislation introduced by Bentsen March

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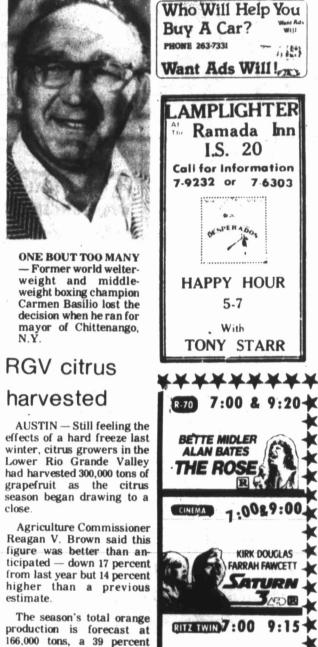
members, to improve the grapefruit as the citrus close

estimate.

To work most effectively. Bentsen ' has argued, the council idea must be implemented along with a \$25 billion tax cut his committee said should be enacted this year. Half that cut would go to taxpayers, the committee said in its annual report, and vested half would be breaks for business to encourage in-

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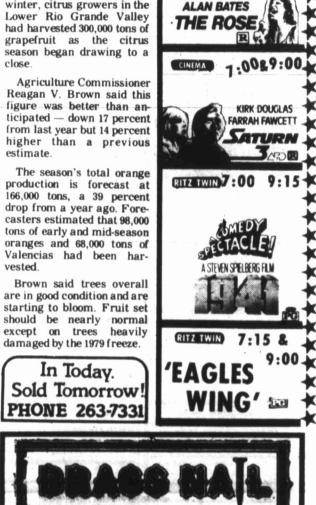
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Commission on the 1980s to the Borden County ASCS enact long-term measures. We could reduce taxes to USDA has proposed seven atimulate savings and inpossible strategies for

Council," with a director, staff, and more than a dozen productivity of workers and industry. Although the plan was drafted in large part by the General Accounting Officer for Bentsen, who is chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, it has drawn no comment from the Carter administration.