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Rising lava has bad side affects

COUGAR, Wash. (AP) - An "eruptive plume" of volcanic gas and ash spewed 16,000 feet above the summit of Mount St. Helens early today and officials evacuated, all areas within 15 miles of the peak.

The first eruptions in more than 120 years from the snow-covered volcano 40 miles northeast of Vancouver, Wash., apparently posed no immediate threat to life.

But officials feared it could signal a rise of lava within the 9,677-foot peak that would suddenly thaw snow and icefields, triggering mudslides and flooding, said Nolan Lewis, director of emergency services for Cowlitz County.

River watchers, who keep an eye on area rivers during times of heavy rainfall and spring melt, have been alerted to watch for rising water, Lewis said.

On Thursday night, officials

Absentee voting might set record

Local election officials today said the absentee voting which has been taking place may be one of the highest in recent years.

"I think this is going to be the heaviest we have seen in years," Tom Ferguson, city finance director, said. As of noon today, 172 voters had cast ballots in the city election, which has races for mayor and two council

A total of 200 persons had voted in the school board election. Five mail-in ballots have been received for the school trustees election.

For the Howard College Trustees, 205 voters had cast ballots at the County Clerk's office. A total of five votes have been received by mail for this race.

evacuated loggers and the few nearby residents as the volcano twisted in the grip of powerful internal forces and erupted with an explosion heard 45 miles away, belching volcanic ash over acres of pristine snow.

The Cowlitz County Department of Emergency Services and Skamania County sheriff's office said they had not determined how many persons had been evacuated from buildings in the sparsely populated area.

With the volcano spewing ash for the first time since 1857, vehicles heading up the mountain were stopped at this hamlet of 150 residents, which lies just outside the 15-mile zone, local fire officials said.

'We have an eruptive plume,' said Kurt Austermann, U.S. Forest Service spokesman. "(It) was not incandescent. The top of the column spread more than five miles across, and ash was falling on the base of the mountain.

"What appeared to be a flowing avalanche of ash was observed moving down the northwest flank of the mountain." In another report, Lewis said,

"There appears to be an eruption on the southeast side of the mountain and an even more violent one on the northwest side.

Austerman said observers at a ground station reported at 4:45 a.m. that the plume had become less dense. indicating a decrease in the intensity of the eruption.

Undulating cracks pushed out from the summit, a new crater heaved and expanded and scientists who flew over the peak Thursday night said the mountaintop appeared to be swelling on its south side while slumping to the

"This is like standing next to a dynamite keg and the fuse is lit, but you don't know how long the fuse is," said volcanologist David Johnston as he stood above the peak's timberline.

'I'm genuinely afraid of it," he

In Port Ludlow, Gov. Dixy Lee Ray expressed excitement at the news of the eruption. "I've always said I wanted to live

long enough to see one of our volcanoes erupt," she said with a grin. Scientists were fanning out over the mountain today and hoped to plant more instruments around it to seek clues to the activity that has rumbled underneath it for a week. Earthquakes of up to 4.6 on the Richter scale of ground movement have been recorded in the sparsely populated area of southwestern Washington, 40 miles northeast of Vancouver.

The snow-covered, 9,677-foot volcano had been dormant since 1857. Besides the crater, the Oregon Air National Guard found 20 steam vents, including 14 at the peak, after the eruption Thursday. Don Mullineaux of the U.S. Geologic Survey said an arc of fractured ice 1,000 yards long appeared to be moving slowly down the mountain.

'The considerable seismic activity is an indication that things are moving like fury," said Kurt Austermann, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman.

He said the crater, which measured 200 feet by 250 feet late Thursday, apparently was expanding. Scientists flying over the crater reported ice and rock were falling into the crater.

"There is no estimate on how big (it) is now," said Austermann of the crater. "Our observers reported cracks on the top of the mountain itself. Parts of the crater itself were heaving and falling in. The north side of the thing was heaving upward.
"Our folks reported that they were

observing a large crack running east to west from the top and it was opening and closing."

He said there was no evidence of mudslides and no lava was seen coming from the crater



GET THE EYE DROPS - Despite the use of a gas mask, Sgt. Jimmy Hensley (center) seems to have suffered some ill effects from a CS-gas grenade exploded in a bathroom at Big Spring High School, 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Hensley was the officer to locate the grenade behind a commode. Looking on are (from left to right) Sgt. Jimmy Wallace, Fire Chief Alvie Harrison, and City Manager

Police seeking

two suspects

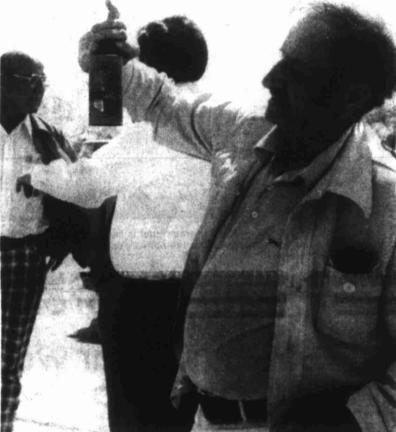
in gassing

Investigators have two possible suspects in the gassing of the Big Spring High School, 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

According to police reports, a CSgas grenade was detonated in a bathroom of the high school. The gas is used by law enforcement and military forces, and is extremely irritating to the eyes and respiratory system, said Lt. Claude Morris.

After the grenade exploded, the entire school was evacuated. Some of the gas may linger for months in the school, said one investigator.

Officers have spoken with witnesses who fingered two male juvenile students in the incident. The pair faces possible charges of malicious mischief and committing a terroristic



Authorities report 92 dead, missing Waves collapse northern oil rig

OSLO, Norway (AP) -- Ninety-two men were reported dead or missing today in the worst disaster in the history of the North Sea oilfields, the capsizing during a storm of a huge offshore rig used as a floating hotel for

The rescue center in Stavanger, on the Norwegian coast, said 23 bodies had been recovered from the icy seas, 69 men were missing and 133 sur-

vivors had been rescued There were hopes that some of the missing men were trapped, still alive, in the movie theater of the capsized rig, the Alexander Kielland. It was overturned in 240 feet of water but with four of its five steel legs still extending above the water 100 miles west of the coast.

The storm had subsided, but the

weather was still poor and visibility was limited to 150 yards because of fog. Rescue officials said 46 ships and 23 helicopters from several countries were taking part in the search for bodies and survivors. A lifeboat with

30 men aboard was found after dawn. The rescue center said it hoped to send divers and diving bells out to try to rescue anyone trapped alive in air

pockets within the wreck. Phillips Petroleum, which char-tered the French-built, pentagonshaped rig, said there were 225 men aboard Thursday night when the storm hit it with 60-mile winds and 20-

foot waves. Phillips spokesman Per Bjorklund said the workers were changing shifts, crossing a bridge connecting the hotel platform to a production rig

about 300 feet away, when a huge wave collapsed one of the hotel rig's five steel legs, and it overturned.

The hotel rig's unused drilling platform, weighing 200 tons, made it top heavy when the platform leg broke and unbalanced the rig, experts ex-The capsizing pulled away the

bridge, and the production rig stayed upright. The 85 workers aboard it were evacuated to Stavanger. Bjorklund said there were 170

Norwegians and 35 Britons aboard the hotel platform, and the rest were from

Finland, Spain and Portugal. One of the survivors, 35-year-old Olav Forsheim, told reporters he was in the theater with 25 to 30 other workers waiting for the film to begin when we heard explosions outside.

"The platform immediately leaned over and in 15 seconds it lopsided 30 to 40 degrees," he continued. "We were all thrown back against the wall, and the light went out leaving us in complete darkness. People panicked as everyone was rushing for the doors. I believe quite a few were trapped inside because the doors were jam-

"I myself managed to get to the upper deck, which was already half way under water. I grabbed some warm clothes, an overall and a life jacket, realizing that my chance was to jump overboard and try to swim to the Edda production rig, some 40 meters away.

Forsheim said he turned round and saw the hotel platform turning upside

Texas senators in minority as tax bill passes

WASHINGTON - Both Texas senators were in the minority Thursday as the Senate passed the oil Windfall Profits Tax and sent it to President Carter for his signature.

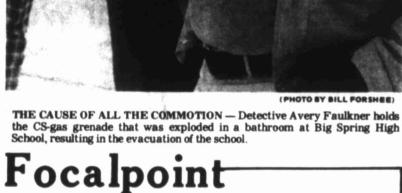
Republican John Tower and Democrat Lloyd Bentsen were on the losing end of 66-31 vote giving final approval to the tax first offered by Carter nearly a year ago.

The president is expected to sign the bill, which will tax away an estimated \$227.7 billion of revenues oil companies are slated to receive by 1992 because of decontrolled prices.

The \$227.7 billion is 23 percent of the more than one trillion dollars (\$1,000 billion) in extra income the companies will get because of price decontrol during the same 10-year

Tower called the tax "a mindless monstrosity" that will deprive producers of money needed for new exploration and development.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the tax bill sent to the president will result in domestic oil oduction of 7.4 million barrels a day by 1990. Decontrolled prices without the tax, the estimates show, would result in production of 7.9 million barrels a day by 1992.



Action / reaction: Twister tip

Q. What rules should a motorist follow in event he's driving and spots a

A. No matter where they're driving, they should immediately leave their vehicles and find shelter, according to federal guidelines. At one time, it was recommended that motorists spotting a tornado should drive at right angles to the path of the storm.

Calendar: Rattlesnake Round-Up

TODAY

"Astrology — its basis and its meaning" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room of the Student Union Building at Howard

SATURDAY

Big Spring Jaycees Rattlesnake Round-up starts shaking at 10 a.m. and lasts until 6 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Midland-Odessa Adult Singles will have a live band in Odessa in the

barn of the Ector County Coliseum. For more information, call Louise Crawford, 685-3206 or Verna Martin, 563-1489. The YMCA is sponsoring an Invitational Swim Meet Saturday at 9 a.m. Abilene, Midland and Big Spring swimmers will compete.

SUNDAY Eighteen Annual Big Spring Jaycees Rattlesnake Round-up at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Tops on TV: 'Pink Panther' returns

Fans of Inspector Clouseau will want to catch his antics in "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," airing at 8 p.m. on ABC. In this one, the Inspector sets out to capture his former boss, who is threatening to destroy the world with a ray gun. In a more serious vein, NBC will take a look at the fastest growing minority in present-day America in "We're Moving Up: The Hispanic Migration." It airs at 8:30 p.m.

Inside: Aftershock

A FINANCIAL EDIFICE of silver that one of America's wealthiest families — the Hunts of Texas — had been building for months lay in apparent collapse today. The aftershocks were still being felt in the nation's stock and commodity markets. See page 12-A.

VICE PRESIDENT Walter Mondale praises President Carter's record, Robert Kennedy Jr. envokes his family's name and both ask for party

unity as they woo Texas Democrats.

Outside: Cooler

Fair and a little cooler this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Cooler Saturday. High today in the mid 60s, low tonight in the upper 30s. High Saturday in the upper 50s. Winds will be from the west at 15 to 20 mph and gusty changing to the northwest tonight.



Of L. RIG CAPSIZES IN NORTH SEA — An offshore oil rig in the North Sea, the Alexander Kielland, right in photo, collapsed during a storm Thursday. It was being used as a

It's almost unthinkable that they would bury this material'

Can nuclear waste be protected from sabotage?

In steel and concrete tanks, in the domes of nuclear reactors, in trucks crisscrossing the country's highways, lie remnants of the atomic age

Highly radioactive waste temporarily stockpiled across the country waits for Washington to decide where, when and how to bury it.

What it amounts to is 71 million gallons of military waste and another 6,000 tons of used fuel from the nation's 72 nuclear reactors.

Carol Tombari, an aide to Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, puts the problem this way in report: If Neanderthal man had buried the wastes 75,000 years ago, some would remain radioactive today. Radioactive wastes, unlike

their potency over time. Some of the wastes take extremely long periods of time to decay to relatively safe levels. It takes plutonium, for example, as long as 250,000 years to decay to

safe levels, according to

other toxins, decay and lose

Can the waste be protected

layers of bedded salt in the NUCLEAR Panhandle. ENERGY

Disposal

Last of a series

from sabotage or inadver-

tant human intrusion for

hundreds of thousands of

years? Can it be stored

where underground water

flows or geologic activity

won't spread the radioactive

Researchers working for

the federal government say

they've found a way to

dispose of radioactive waste.

And they're carrying on a

massive search to find the

best spot to try it. Included in

their search are several salt

domes in East Texas and

Waste

The prevailing concept for nuclear waste disposal, according to researchers working at Argonne National Laboratories in Illinois. places numerous obstacles and barriers between the waste and man.

They say the waste should be converted to an inert form of glass or ceramic, placed in double-walled corrosionresistant canisters, and buried thousands of feet below the earth in a relatively stable geologic

"The question is not 'Do we know enough now to do it." says Martin Steindler, an associate director of Argonne's chemical engineering division in Illinois.

'We know how to dig the hole. We know where to dig the hole. The next question is whether the federal government will let us. The answer so far has been singularly, "Steindler says."

Whether the federal government will say yes and push its shovels in Texas soil is not known. Last month President Carter asked Congress to spend \$739 million studying 11 sites, including several in Texas, as potential nuclear dumps.

The Texas Advisory Committee on Nuclear Energy has urged Gov. Bill Clements to cooperate, as long as other states do, with the federal government's investigation of possible Texas disposal sites.

So far, Michigan and New York have refused to let federal investigators in. according to Ms. Tombari. Michigan, which has three operating commercial reactors, went one step further, passing a law prohibiting the burial of any of the nation's nuclear waste within the state, according to Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken's office.

The advisory group also says Texas shouldn't accept a nuclear dump unless the Texas site possesses "features superior to others from a national interest viewpoint.

The University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology is taking a look at those features, conducting a \$9 million study of rock formations in Texas in which atomic wastes could be buried

That study isn't complete, but bureau geologist E.G. Wemund says several sites may be unacceptable to the federal government. Layers of bedded salt be-

tween Lubbock and Amarillo don't appear stable enough to house the substances for decide to place the wastes in the thousands of years required, Wermund says. Small deposits of rare minerals beneath the layers also could attract future generations to mine the area, only to discover a massive storehouse of decaying radioactive waste, he adds.

There also may be pro-blems with two of the three salt domes, both in Anderson County, about 100 miles southeast of Dallas. One dome, once the site of a brining operation, may be unacceptable since the federal government wants a dome with which man hasn't

tampered, Wermund says. The other one, the Keechi dome, initially was believed to be about 500 acres smaller than the 1.800 acres the government wants, Wemund says. But Wemund says the government recently in-

The most promising site in Texas, the Oakwood dome. on the Leon and Freestone working with the energy operating reprocessing plant

DEEP LOOK - Inside the test disposal site for high

level radioactive waste in Gable Mountain, near Hanford, Wash

County line, is a 150,000-year-department on a small scale old cylindrical salt deposit, Wermund says. Oakwood is about 30 miles

west of the other two domes. There are five other domes filled with used reactor fuel under consideration in to test how basalt reacts to Mississippi and Louisiana, the heat produced as the which increase the govern- radioactive materials decay. ment's options should it

"The probability that it won't be in Texas gets bigger and bigger," Wermund says. That probability further increases with the government consideration of burying the waste in for- used reactor fuel will ever be mations of a dry igneous buried in its present form is rock, basalt, such as those unknown.

near Hanford, Wash. Hanford has been a tem- less than 2 percent of the porary home to most of the power in the uranium fuel nation's highly radioactive rods, the nuclear industry military waste since the would like to have the fuel 1940s, when the nation began reprocessed and used to fire generating radioactive more reactors. Reprocessing waste as it produced atomic the used fuel reduces the bombs.

the earth during an 18-year the 71 million gallons of period - Hanford may have military toxins. a lead on other sites. Since much of the waste is there that they would bury this now, it wouldn't have to be material," says Dick Smith, dicated the smaller site shipped across the country a researcher at the Argonne might be acceptable after and subjected to trans- National Engineering portation accidents or Laboratory in Idaho. sabotage.

Although its history is percent.

Spotted with mishaps — 20 The liquid waste separated storage tanks leaked at least from the fuel in reprocessing 474,000 gallons of waste into would be handled along with

site 700 feet below Gable

Mountain, a few miles from

Hanford. The facility will be

When the tests are com-

pleted in the mid-1980s, the

government plans to pick the

three to five sites the country

will need to store its in-

ventory of radioactive waste

through the end of the

Whether the 6,000 tons of

Since nuclear reactors use

"It's almost unthinkable

In 1977, President Carter Rockwell International is shut down the nation's only

WHAT A WASTE - About 11,000 barrels of low-level waste stacked at Todd Shipyards in Galveston. in Barnwell, S.C., saying the model of a national storage

added link in the nuclear fuel cycle increases chances that weapons-grade plutonium or uranium would fall into the hands of terrorists or third world nations wanting a nuclear arsenal of their own.

In the meantime, the used uranium fuel bundles, much more radioactive than most liquid military waste, are stored in cooling ponds inside the domes of nuclear reactors or at the only awayfrom-reactor storage site in the country, operated by General Electric in Morris,

One key to the safety of a permanent national nuclear dump is the selection of a

Since the waste must be stored for thousands of years, some balk at the presumption that the material can be safely sequestered for the time required.

tuous to say you can' guarantee disposal for a thousand years," says Corpus Christi chemist and environmentalist Hans Suter, "then you start talking about a thousand years, you're talking about never, never land."

Don Best, head of the South Texas anti-nuclear Pelican Alliance, asks the 250,000-year question: How can a country guarantee safe

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storage of the waste for that length of time? 'We can almost guarantee

the United States won't be here then," he says. The answer rests in the

state of geologic science. Unlike other scientific fields, geology is not a predictive art, says Argonne engineer Steindler. Geologists can tell where earthquakes were and where volcanoes erupted, but they don't know when and where they will occur.

Given that, what are the chances that the earth will push these wastes to the surface or poison ground water flows in distant generations?

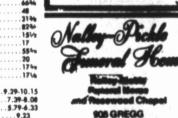
"I can't and neither can any one else give you dome," Steindler says.

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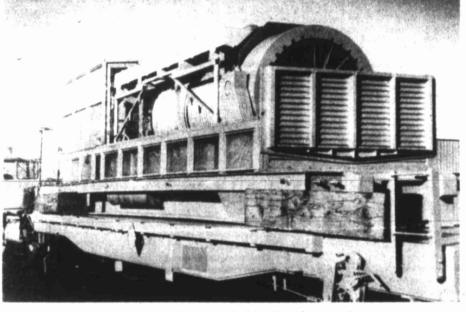
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DEFENSE, DEFENSE — Used uranium fuel is shipped across the country in containers like this one waiting outside the nation's only fuel storage site away from a

Texas still has problem with own nuclear wastes

Even if Texas isn't came under scrutiny late selected as a dumping last year during a Texas ground for the nation's Senate Natural Resources highly radioactive waste, the Committee hearing on low problem of handling its own level waste disposal inventory of low-level radioactive waste remains.

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hospitals, universities, industries and nuclear power than Pelican Island," Schplants throughout the wartz said during the country. They are easier to hearing. He was worried, he handle and less dangerous said, a hurricane could carry than used reactor fuel or the drums and their waste defense plant leftovers.

waste decays to relatively sea level. safe levels within 150 years, unlike high-level waste which must be stored for thousands of years. Burial a few feet under-

ground sufficiently protects the environment and man from their radioactivity. About 1.1 million gallons of

low-level radioactive waste included about 11,100 barrels are stored temporarily now of radiopharmaceutical in Texas million of it at Todd Ship- of contaminated wastewater Technical Division, Galveston. It's stored in about 15,000 gallons of more than 11,000 barrels and miscellaneous medical and large metal tanks.

Todd, like six other companies licensed by the state, collects, stores and then transfers the low-level waste to one of three permanent dumps in either South Carolina, Nevada or Washington.

Unlike the other six, however, Todd is going out of business. The facility is closing its waste operation a small part of its ship building business - because of adverse publicity, according to state officials familiar with the case. Spokesmen for Todd in New York and Galveston have not returned telephone calls

concerning the closing. The low-level waste facility on the triangular Pelican

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Senate Committee Chair-

Island in Galveston Bay first

man A.R. "Babe" Schwartz Last year, that problem was critical of the comfilled more than a million pany's operation because of its location. "There must be a better

radioactive trash from place to store things as mobile as a 55-gallon drum miles from the temporary Most low-level radiation site, which is 19 feet above

> Less than 10 percent of the waste stored at Todd came from instituions in Texas, according to a February report from the Governor's Advisory Committee on Nuclear Energy.

Todd's current inventories more than a waste, about 350,000 gallons Research and from nuclear power plants in in Arkansas and California and industrial radioactive waste.

The contaminated reactor water is processed, diluted and then discharged into Galveston Bay. Ed Bailey, head of the state Radiation Control Division, says the contaminants are so weak they are impossible to detect and pose no health problems once discharged.

"Once it gets into the bay. you can't detect it," Bailey

The announcement that the company would close came one day after 10 Todd employees were slightly contaminated radioactive materials temporarily stored at the site. All of the employees were decontaminated, Bailey says.

There have been numerous leaks at most of the seven temporary storage sites, Bailey says. No one, he says, has been seriously injured from a leak.

"They were either small amounts that were cleaned up or they were large amounts that were cleaned

up," Bailey says.

In addition to Todd, there are two other major storage facilities in the state, both near Houston: Iso-Tex, Inc. in Friendswood with about 2,500 drums, and Nuclear Sources and Services in Houston, with about 400 drums of waste.

Four other companies li censes to handle much smaller amounts of radioactive waste are: Atomic Energy Industrial Laboratories of the Southwest in Houston, Gamma Industries of Houston, Gulf Nuclear. Inc. of Odessa and Texas Nuclear, Division of Ramsey Engineering, in Austin.

How Todd's closing will affect other temporary storage sites in Texas or 1,550 hospitals and industries which use them is not known.

The governor's nuclear energy advisory committee says the use of these materials may be curtailed unless Texas establishes a permanent low-level storage facility, such as those in Nevada, Washington and South Carolina.

"The state must move forward as expeditiously as possible to establish a permanent low-level waste site in Texas, or we will risk closing down important medical and research facilities so dependent on radioactive materials," the

group reports. Before that can be done. Bailey says, the legislature must pass a law allowing the state to take possession of the site for monitoring after it's full. The site will be monitored for 100 to 150

years, he says. Bailey also says the state should have a permanent low-level storage site because it ships so much radioactive waste to the existing three sites. He says Texas ranks third following California and New York — in the volume of radioactive waste it ships out

Until a permanent site is created, Bailey says, the state will have to rely on existing in-state, temporary sites and out-of-state permanent facilities to handle state's radioactive in mail today

Census questions

Census Bureau doesn't care included. what your religion is, who you sleep with or whether you have a pet. But it does have lots of other questions seem too probing for some

If that is your impression, please don't blame the Census Bureau, pleads director Vincent Barabba.

"These are not the Census Bureau's questions," said. "They are what the American people brought forth in 70 public hearings or were suggested by Congress or federal agencies. The questionnaires being

delivered to 86 million homes Friday are the basis of the nation's 20th census. Bureau officials hope at least 80 percent will be filled out and mailed back by Tuesday.

For most people that will be a simple exercise, taking 15 minutes or less, to answer the 19 questions on the short But for one family in six -

more in rural areas — it will

take about 45 minutes to handle the long form, which has an extra 20 personal and 26 housing questions. Your answers and those of other Americans are compiled to develop a statistical

profile of the nation and no information on any individual is made public. The count itself is required by the Constitution. "The questions have to

have some relationship with an identifiable national interest," said Census Bureau spokesman Henry Smith. "We don't ask your religion, or who you sleep with or whether you have a pet." Even though rejected by the Census Bureau, those are all questions one group

WASHINGTON (AP - The or another sought to have

Ray Bancroft of the bureau recalled that other rejected suggestions included some dealing with and the census forms sexual preference, what type arriving in today's mail may of leisure activity is most enjoyed, whether a person is left-handed and whether he or she snores.

The bureau held hearings starting in 1974 to develop questions

The first question on all forms asks the name of each person living in the house as of April 1. Question No. 2 deals with

the next two questions ask without too many bruises the sex and racial background of the in- while but the winds moved in dividuals.

Question No. 5 is on age, No. 6 on marital status and No. 7 on whether the individual is of Hispanic origin or descent.

such things as number of living quarters at the ad- moved toward the northeast. whether there are complete plumbing nous, no damage was infacilities, the number of flicted by the tornadoes, rooms, whether you own or according to the Mitchell rent, the amount of rent and County Sheriff's Office. the size and value of the

On the long form, the more in Tom Green County. Again, detailed housing questions include topics such as type of water and sewer service, the whether there is a telephone, the number of bedrooms and

Extra personal questions on the long form include place of birth, languages spoken, citizenship, an-mois cestry, education, military City. service, health and means of traveling to work.

Markets -

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Severe spring weather

This area had its brush how the people listed are with severe spring weather related to one another and Thursday and came out of it Rain posed a threat for a

The gales persisted until well into the night, dropping the temperatures Mitchell County didn't get off too easily. Two twisters The housing questions dipped to earth about 2:30 everyone will be asked cover p.m., about 20 miles north east of Colorado City and

and blew away the clouds,

Although they looked omiflicted by the tornadoes About three hours later three twisters were reported

no injuries or damages was

One of the small tornadoes age of ppe building, th touched the group near average cost of utilities, Veribest. Another near Mereta. The third was bathrooms, real estate sighted near the intersection taxes, mortgage and in- of Loop 306 and State 388 and was tracked for about ten miles by two state troops Pea-sized hail fell at Lo raine. A quarter of an inch of moisture fell at Colorado

Only traces of rain fell in and around Big Spring.

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Police beat____Weather Car of film firm employee looted

wreaked havoc with a 1973 Ford Thunderbird belonging to David Sink, 2708 Central, between 1 and 1:15 p.m.

Thursday.
According to reports, the car was parked behind the administration building of Howard College when the vandals used a sharp instrument to scratch and dent the left side of the auto. In addition, a windshield wiper was bent away from the car. Damage was estimated at

Bufglars invaded a car belonging to Carole Fontana, an employee of Sunn Classic Pictures Inc. staying at the Holiday Inn. Stolen from the vehicle were a nylon shoulder bag, several per-sonal checks, a billfold containing assorted credit cards and \$150 in cash, and keys to the car and motel room. Loss was estimated at

Burglars stole 40 pounds of meat and a six-week-old puppy from the home of W.G. Shipman, 1200 Mobile, Wednesday night. Loss was estimated at \$60.

Sometime during the last five months, thieves lifted a Fourth and Scurry, 4:25 p.m. large assortment of jewelry from the home of Mary Jane Banks, 1603 Donley, struck a Ward, 1733 Purdue. Value of the items is over \$200.

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Malicious vandals Dessie McMichael, Ira, while she was traveling along the 1300 block of Scurry, 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Damage was estimated at

> Vandals also threw a rock through a window at Cauble's Garage, 305 W. 6th, sometime Thursday night. Damage has not been estimated.

A Garden City woman was treated at Malone-Hogan Hospital and released, following a two-vehicle accident on the 500 block of Gregg, 11:58 a.m. Thursday. Ramona Chavez was a passenger in a vehicle driven Anastacio Chavez, Garden City, when it collided with another vehicle driven by Linda Faabreg, 800 Marcy.

Three other mishaps were reported Thursday.
A vehicle driven by Robert

Baker, 604 Steakley, struck a parked vehicle belonging to Albert Barrera, 1111 N. Goliad, at 1313 Mulberry, 3

Vehicles driven Edward Ornelas, 506 N.E. 10th, and Estelle Beams, 1102 Barnes, collided at A vehicle driven by Ruby

parked vehicle belonging to Leonard Meyer, Route 1, in Vandals, possibly male the/parking lot of the Big juveniles, broke the side Spring State Hospital, 9:25

REMODELING THE PAST

New Government--BRIGHT FUTURE

Spring storm brings winter back to some

By the Associated Press A spring storm brought winter back to the Midwest as heavy snow fell in the western Plains,

Kansas, Wyoming and Colorado. More than a foot of snow was reported early today at Weskan, Kan, near the Colorado border,

Houston Las Vegas

sking for a loveable pet.

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Sun sets today at 7:03 p.m. rises 3:29 at 6:39 a.m. His temperature this date 93 in

while Sharon Springs and Goodland both got 8 in-

Heavy snow warnings were out for northwest Kansas and travelers' advisories were in effect in the southwest and north-central parts of the

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Fair most sections through Saturday except mostly cloudy in the Panhardle with showers and a few thunder storms tonight and Saturday. A little cooler except west of mountains today through Saturday. Highs today lower 50s north to upper 70s southwest. Lows tonight near 30 north to mid 40s south. Highs Saturday upper 40s north to lower 70s south.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with cool nights and mild days. A chance of showers or thundershowers Tuesday. Lows near 30 north to mid 40s south. Highs 50s north 60s south except low 70s Big Band.



WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is expected in the forecast period, today until Saturday morning, for most of the East and the Midwest. Coastal areas will be warm but inland regions will continue cold.

Will help write TNA position paper

Instructor in ADN program at Howard College elected

psychiatric nurse at the Big

Spring State Hospital. She

has been at Howard College

a year and a half and teaches

Psychiatric Nursing.

Medical Surgical I and

Linda Miller, instructor in the ADN program at Howard College, was elected chairperson for the Council of Practice at the state convention for the Texas Nurses Association, which was held March 18-22 in McAllen.

The Council of Practice is made up of six chairpersons elected from 12 conferences which deal with different nursing areas. Ms. Miller is chairperson of the Conference for Nurse Education. "The job of the council is to

state clearly the position of **Texas Nurses Association on** the issues that are coming up on nurses," Ms. Miller said. The position is held for a two-year term and Ms. Miller said the group will

> times during that term. When the council meets, their job will be to write a position paper which the TNA will present to the Texas Legislature to let them know the nurses' position on an issue. In becoming a chairperson, Ms. Miller said she is looking forward to "meeting interesting people, becoming more articulate, having more impact as an individual and feeling that I have contributed to the

probably meet about 4-6

Ms. Miller is also the vice- oif science degree from president of District 24 of the Texas Women's University Texas Nurses Association, and will receive her master which meets monthly in Big of arts degree in Counseling Spring. Ms. Miller is and Guidance from the originally from San Antonio University of Texas of the and was a Navy nurse for Permian Basin this May.

three years. She has also worked at a rehabilitation hospital in Austin and as a



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Bean on floor triggers suit

CLASSIFIEDADS ABILENE - A \$51,000 damage suit has been filed in 42nd District court here involving a bean on the floor.

Jack Estes, 65, of Abilene, a former letter carrier, alleges he slipped on the bean while grocery shopping. The fall injured his left knee, Estes maintains. His injury allegedly occurred

Defendant in the suit is Albertson's Food and Drug.

Lamesan lands VA position

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Conrad Alexander, newly named assistant director of the VA Medical Center here, is a native of Lamesa, Tex. While attending Lamesa

High School in the early 50s, Alexander earned athletic letters in four sports. The Texan comes here from East Orange, N.J., where he served as acting assistant director of a VA medical

years in the Navy before entering the Veterans Administration Agency He and Mrs. Alexander

Don't Miss the 11th Anniversary Sale Starting Friday. Be sure to enter this year's Anni-versary Photo Contest. Enter at any Keaton Kolor Locy fore 3-31!

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

A wise businessman we know has what he calls his "Trouble Tree." It is located about a block away from his house, where he has to pass it every evening on his way

'When I reach that tall poplar tree in the evening," he explains, "I leave all the troubles and worries of the day right there. "Let them hang on the branches if they want to," I say to myself. "I'm through with them for the day." And I throw back my shoulders and stir up a grin and get ready for a fine evening with my family. I used to take my troubles home to my wife, and often they would stay with me all night, and I'd get up the next morning with a grouch.

But no more! I hang them on the Trouble Tree, and five nights out of six they have

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Phillip McClendon

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Guest Speaker: Dr. Luis L. Pantoja, Jr. 11:00 a.m. Professor of Systomatic of Theology Morning Worship Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Criswell Institution for Biblical Studies, Wednesday Worship 7;30 p.m. Dallas, Texas,

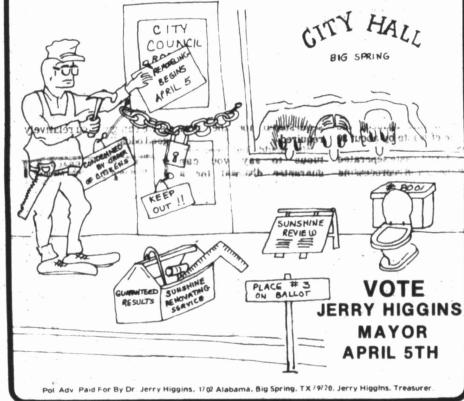
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Voters trying to tell Carter something

The voters in Connecticut and New York primaries appeared to be trying to tell President Carter something. In each state, Mr. Carter took his lumps in his party's election. In each case, the voters seemed to be protesting the manner in which the Carter administration is handling the economy and the Iranian situation, rather than supporting Mr. Carter's rival, Sen. Edward Kennedy

The man on the street is restless these days. He is uneasy about the way the cost of living has gone through the ceiling and because the American flag is being insulted and desecrated all over the globe. (That appears to be the new international

WHEN CARTER CAME along three years ago, he offered a shaken nation words of comfort. We needed a man

who could rebuild confidence and pride in our system and he appeared to many to be the man for the job. Regrettably, it hasn't turned out that way. At times, he acts like a little boy who still believes in the Easter bunny. Perhaps he is just too nice a fellow to preside over a nation that tries to cope with multiplying problems.

If not Mr. Carter, then who can restore sanity to this country? Perhaps no one fits the role. We have always prided ourselves on being a nation of strength, of being able to develop strong men who come forward to save us from ourselves.

Franklin Roosevelt responded when we issued a call for an inspirational leader. He stood tall in the saddle, sending off signals that he was getting things done. His talents were perfectly matched to the demands of WW

Abraham Lincoln was another whose qualities were right for the time. In the 1950s, the country needed a man with a calming influence and Dwight Eisenhower was there to take

MORE RECENT PRESIDENTS have been flawed. Lyndon Johnson scored well fighting domestic issues but came a cropper in Vietnam. Richard Nixon's strength lay in foreign affairs but he couldn't keep his house in order. A Congress cowed by decades of strong presidents and a security apparatus which had escaped control combined with Nixon's personality and character flaws (which ran to paranoia and petty vindictiveness) to destroy Nixon and threaten

the nation. Gerald Ford was little but a caretaker when he took over, chosen for his awesome job not by the people but by the custodians of the government More regent than president, he helped us mark time like a jogger seeking a second wind.

The big question confronting all of us — can Carter or his apparent op-ponent in November, Ronald Reagan, do the job? Carter, for all his good intentions, can't seem to get the hang of it. Is there anything in Mr. Reagan's record that would indicate that he can do any better? (Many are wanting to give him the chance).

Somehow, our system isn't working any more. It may be more than coincidence that we are now choosing presidential nominees in a roundrobin of primaries, instead of leaving the decision to power-brokers in convention back hall rooms. When you think about it. the old way of doing the job wasn't all that bad.

Maybe we're not ready for selfgovernment after all.



Nothing to lose

Around the rim

James Werrell

I'll admit that the city's collective brain might be slightly addled by movie fever, but I think the idea of turning Big Spring into a center for filmmaking will still look good when the fever has subsided.

I refer, of course, to a suggestion made by Charles Sellier, producer for Schick-Sunn Pictures, Inc., the company filming "Hangar 18" here. Addressing the Big Spring City Council, Sellier stated that the former Webb Air Force Base facilities are unique among closed bases across the

IT SEEMS THAT just about every other former base in the nation has been absorbed by the community that surrounds it, and changed into an ordinary industrial park. And that's exactly what Big Spring had hoped to do with its orphaned base.

Fortunately, Sellier caught us in the nick of time. Through a combination of luck, coincidence and chicanery, the producer stumbled onto Webb AFB, and to hear him tell it, the experience was similar to Moses' discovery of the promised land.

The producer had had no intention of stopping in Big Spring, but one of his assistant directors cooked up a plan to stop and refuel here in order to give his boss a glance at the facility. When Sellier saw that the base still

had the look and feel of a military installation in full operation, his eightweek search for a filming site ended. The relationship between Big

Spring and the movies has been a symbiotic one right from the start. Sellier told the council that "Hangar 18" had gained "millions of dollars in appearance" by being filmed on such a realistic location.

Over three of those millions were

dropped by the company on this city. In addition, Big Spring received the pleasure of observing and even participating in the creation of a motion picture; a pleasure not afforded to many single individuals, much less a whole community.

IN ORDER TO perpetuate this, Sellier asks that the city maintain the appearance of the base. We should, he said, keep the signs, the leftover equipment and the various paraphenalia left behind by the Air Force.

It seems to me that the sacrifice in order to see if the idea has any validity would be a small one. Granted, it would mean an about-face in at least one of the goals the city has set for itself: In order to convert the base into a viable industrial park, we have been erasing all evidence of the military presence, and that would have to stop.

But is this asking too much? Again, the sacrifice is small, but the potential rewards are enormous.

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Texas is already one of the top states chosen by filmmakers in which to make movies. The Lone Star State trails only California and New York.

It is already established that movies are a budding if not booming industry in parts of the state, and Big Spring has an opportunity to get in on the ground floor. State film commissions that could lead moviemakers to Big Spring already exist.

It would take little effort by our Chamber of Commerce to at least check out the feasibility of Sellier's plan with Texas commissions and similar organizations in California and New York.

When you get right down to it, it's as simple as this: What have we got to



Won't budge

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — It's not secret in Washington that Sen. Russell Long is an unabashed champion of Big Business, and particularly Big Oil. The Louisiana Democrat makes no attempt to pose as the populist successor of his father Huey (The

Kingfish) or his Uncle Earl. Knowing all this, Democratic liberals were still astounded by Long's behavior at one of the series of closed-door meetings among congressional party leaders and White House officials. The sessions d to make good on Jimmy Carter's promise to fight inflation by balancing the federal

budget. Far from joining in the general bite-the-bullet attitude toward favorite programs that characterized the meetings, Long tried instead to exploit the budget-cutting sentiment to bestow goodies on his friends in the

corporate community. He moved right down the Chamber of Commerce agenda," said one stunned participant.

WHAT PARTICULARLY outraged the liberals was that they had been agreeing, reluctantly, to cuts in longcherished social programs for the supposedly greater good of budget balancing. Perhaps naively, they hoped to see the same spirit of sacrifice on the part of their con-

servative colleagues They were cruelly disabused when the 61-year-old chairman of the Senate Finance Committee showed up at the third of a week-long series of meetings held, ironically, in the Capitol's LBJ Room, named after the man who succeeded in pushing through many of the social welfare programs that were being dismembered there. The meetings were closed to the public to prevent pressure from the affected

special interest groups.

But Big Business didn't need its lobbyists in attendance. It had Russell Long. "There are two powers in the Senate," the senator's staff is fond of saying: "Jesus Christ and Russell Long.

Far from driving the money changers from the temple, however, the Senate's less-than-divine power refused to consider any moves to make Big Business share some of the burden of the balanced budget through increased taxes

ONE SUGGESTION was to have corporations predict their profits more accurately, a move that would bring in an estimated \$4.5 billion a year in taxes. Long would not hear of it. Another proposal was to have banks keep better track of interest on savings accounts, which would create an estimated \$3.3 billion in additional revenue. Long said it would be too great an inconvenience to the banking community — which has been most vociferous of all in calling for a balanced budget.

nan who was there told incredible," "It was associate Peter Grant. "Everyone else in there had been sweating blood," and he just said he was not

going to make the same sacrifices.

To make matters worse, Long then proceeded to submit a list of proposals he claimed would help balance the budget. All of them turned out to have huge benefits for his boardroom

He suggested, for instance, that the government could raise additional

revenue by accelerating the decontrol of oil prices. The plan would indeed raise an estimated \$6 billion in additional taxes, but it would also mean a \$4 billion windfall to Long's Big Oil

The senator also proposed a 22 percent cut in the capital gains tax. While this might raise as much as \$1 billion in extra revenue by encouraging property owners to sell their assets, it would benefit mainly the rich.

"While other members were talking about cutting food stamps and welfare, the only concessions he made were whose that made even further gains for the very rich and particularly Big Oil," said one source.

Big Spring Herald

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Dear Editor: The following questions were submitted to candidates for positions on the Big Spring school board. Their answers would have been used in a

PTA publication featuring information about the April 5 election:

1. What is the first thing you intend to do a newly elected board member to help our school system?

2. What are your financial priorities for the schools? Example: do you feel the current distribution of funds is as it should be between athletics and academics (and other academically oriented extra-curricular activities like band, debate, drama, etc.)?

3. How much time do you plan to spend in actually observing classes and schools in action . . and in other ways doing "Homework" on schools outside board meetings?

4. The state and federal government provide financial aid for the education of emotionally, physically, financially and culturally deprived children. What plans might you have to help the "middle-of-the-road" child and the "advantaged" child who could likewise benefit from special programs, but for whom little outside aid is allocated?

Many communities across the nation operate parent-citizen advisory councils at both the individual school level and the district-wide level. It has been recommended that every school district containing more than 1,000 pupils maintain a council of parents and citizens for every school building to counteract the likelihood of the school board becoming remote from its constituency. Do you feel the use of parent-citizen advisory councils is something we can and should investigate for Big Spring?

These questions were sent to the candidates and incumbents running for the school board. As an intereste parent I was distressed that only Sherry Wegner chose to supply written answers. It is most disturbing to find this type of unconcern in the school board of all places.

I can see nothing in these questions that could possibly put anyone "on the spot", and I felt that the reluctance of all but one person to respond to these questions is most revealing.

Treaty

in trouble

Joseph Kraft

Menahem Begin stands so short in Israel, and Israel so short in the world, that President Carter is apt to extract some concessions at their meeting in Washington next month. Maybe even enough to satisfy President Sadat and keep the Egyptian-Israeli peace accord moving forward, especially since Sadat's stature in the world is so much enhanced by the risk he took in receiving the shah of Iran.

But the peace agreement has long since been devalued by the catastrophic events set in motion by the fall of the shah. Until Washington acknowledges those difficulties, and counters them, progress between Egypt and Israel can have only a trivial impact on the Near East and in the world as a whole

THE PEACE TREATY signed by Sadat and Begin just a year ago on the base formulated earlier at Camp David aimed at a pro-Western set-tlement in the Near East. The theory was that Israel and Egypt would bring together the overwhelming preponderance of military force. The Palestinians would be accommodated by gaining autonomy on terriroty now occupied by Israel on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip. King Hussein of Jordan, and the Arab oil monarchs of the Persian Gulf - freed from subversive pressure by the Palestinians in their midst

would join in. Some disappointed parties would remain — Russia, the Palestine Liberation Organization and radical regimes in Iraq, Syria and Libya. But after gnashing their teeth in frenzy, they too - the theory went - would be

obliged to go along. The fall of the shah, which came between Camp David and the signing of the treaty, changed all perspectives. The ayatollah, unlike the shah, gave a strong dose of support to the PLO. The ayatollah, unlike the shah, allowed the radical regime in Iraq to become the strongest force in the area. The ayatollah, unlike the shah who supported them, threatened the monarchical regimes in Jordan, Saudi

Arabia and the oil sheikdoms. The result was a solid front headed by the PLO but including Iraq, Iran, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the sheikdoms - opposed to every feature of the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, including its autonomy provisions The Europeans and Japanese, with oil supplies in doubtn also began looking askance at the treaty

The first phase of the accord, nevertheless, went forward smoothly. The Israelis have turned back twothirds of the territory they had occupied in the Sinai and the Egyptians resumed normal relations with Israel, including an exchange of ambassadors.

Trouble developed over the provisions of the treaty dealing with autonomy for the Palestinians. For one thing Prime Minister Begin has been in deep difficulty at home because of inflation that has reached the three-digit level. Under attack from the Labor opposition, he has leaned more and more on the right wing of his own coalition, including the religious parties. As a price, they have pushed hard against any concessions regarding Israel's presence on the West Bank.

With the world ganging up on the treaty - and especially on the part of it providing for autonomy - Begin had less and less interest in making concessions on the West Bank. So he dug in his heels, explicitly asserting Israel's right to plant settlements on the West Bank, and appointing a diehard foreign minister - Yitzhak





At 78, why tinker with nutritional success?

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My grandmother, who is 78, has hardening of the arteries. She eats well, and has extremely good taste faculties. I know this because I try to cook for her and she makes no bones about her preferences in seasoning, etc. What I am worried about is her doctor, who insists she need not be concerned about cholesterol, which is well known as an artery hardener. Don't you think she should restrict cholesterol? Her doctor has been treating her for more than 25 years. Should I ask him? He's an older doctor and I wonder if he is

up to date on this stuff .- Mrs. R.T. I don't think grandmother's doctor is in the dark about cholesterol and its well-known involvement in arterial hardening.

If I were to guess, I'd say his reasoning is based on the fact that at your grandmother's age nutrition is the most important thing. Cholesterol is important, but it takes a lifetime to harden arteries. Often the highcholesterol foods are the tastiest, so why, at your grandmother's age, deprive her of this appetite stimulation?

So long as she is not eating a half dozen eggs a day, I doubt you need worry about your grandmother's cholesterol intake. There is certainly no need to disturb a diet that has allowed a woman to reach 78 years of

Dear Dr. Donohue: My mother has what has been diagnosed as "frozen shoulder." She has been seeing a surgeon and he prescribed hot showers, exercise and gave her cortisone shots. He says he has taken her as far as he can with this treat-

Now he recommends putting her in the hospital and pulling the shoulder loose without use of surgery. What is your opinion on this? She is in her

early 60s.-A.R. "Frozen shoulder" results from inflammation of the soft tissue of the shoulder—tendons, bursas and ligaments. The shoulder is painful when moved. Stiffness follows and the pain usually subsides before the stiffness does. That can take many

Doctors are not of one mind about the best way to treat frozen shoulder. Pain relievers and supervised exercises are advocated by some doctors. Cortisone can relieve any inflammation in the in thopedic doctors prefer to manipulate the shoulder while the patient is under anesthetic. Still others prefer to operate on the shoulder to remove scar tissue that may have formed from the injury. The goal is to avoid

prolonged immobility of a joint, which is never desirable. If you follow the sports section of this newspaper you have seen stories about baseball pitchers and their shoulders. You may also have noted the various opinions on how to treat

Manipulation of the shoulder to try to "unfreeze" it should be done only by persons experienced in the procedure. Otherwise, further damage can result.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Recently, my son, age 11, was hospitalized with mycoplasma pneumonia. I cannot find very much literature on this subject. Can you please tell me the causes, effects and the degree to which it is contagious?--Mrs. L.D.

Mycoplasma refers to the germ, a different breed from the regular bacteria or viruses. But it does cause pneumonia, hence the illness, mycoplasmal pneumonia.

It's much like any other kind of pneumonia. There is high temperature, often a dry, hacky cough and a sore throat. It can be very serious or mild, and can be spread through a family from cough droplets of infected persons. Antibiotics are

effective and full recovery without complications is the usual rule.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My wife had her fallopian tubes tied so she could not become pregnant. Now, believe it or s a fear that pregnant anyway because her ovaries are still there and she is ovulating. To save a marriage will you explain to her that she can't get pregnant without the tubes? She won't ask her doctor and I can't find the answer in any literature.-J.L.

She cannot get pregnant without the tubes open because that is the only way the egg (from ovulation) can get into position to be impregnated by your sperm. Women who have tubal ligations do not have their ovaries removed and they continue to ovulate. The ovum (egg) is simply absorbed

into body tissue. Dear Dr. Donohue: Is dandruff contagious? Can you get somebody else's dandruff if it were to fall on your hair?-N.S.R.

Absolutely not. Dandruff is scales of dead skin.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is at the same time vital to human life. For a copy of his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly," write to Dr. Donohue in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

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



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Where in the Bible does it say that 'cleanliness is next Godliness"? — Mrs. H.G.

DEAR MRS. H.G.: This verse is not found in the Bible — it is simply an old proverb or saying which comes from our society. That is not to say that the Bible is unconcerned about cleanliness, because it realizes the importance of such things. (Many of the Old Testament regulations had to do with physical cleanliness and

hygiene.)
This saying often is used to stress the importance of cleanliness. But whoever composed it at least realized one important truth we have lost sight of today: Godliness is of supreme importance. Yes, the Bible is concerned about hygiene, but more than that it is concerned with the dark blot of sin in our lives, and our need to be cleansed from sin. The prayer of the Psalmist is important for each of us to "Wash away all my

iniquity and cleanse me from my sin..mwash me, and I will be whiter than snow" (Psalm 51:2,7). This cleansing of our hearts is possible because God's Son, Jesus Christ, shed His blood as a sacrifice for our sins. By repenting of sin and trusting Him as our Savior, we can know the joy of

Your question also reminds me of the importance of being personally acquainted with the Bible. There are many misconceptions about what the Bible actually says — misconceptions far more serious than the question you have asked. Many, for example, believe that the Bible teaches that we are to follow a certain code of ethics (such as the Sermon on the Mount) and if we do that we will be saved. But that is not what the Bible teaches, and it would be a tragedy to go through life ignorant of what it says about salvation. Only Christ can save us we can never save ourselves. And as we trust Him alone, we can know the cleansing and forgiveness He brings.

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I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say if.

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In the 1980 Newcomers Guide, published Thursday as a supplement to the Staked Plains Herald. Masonic Lodge 598, Howard County's oldest Masonic organization, was inadver-tently left out of the listing of benevolent organizations.

Lodge members meet regularly at their lodge hall at Third and Main Streets. The worshipful master is B. Tom Morrison.

Staked Plains Lodge 598 will observe its 100th anniversary in 1984, having been organized only two years after Big Spring was founded.

Other organizations omitted include the Texas **Nurses Association District** 24, Tex-N-Cap and Warren's Real Estate.

Ellen Brooks is president of Texas Nurses Association District 24. Members meet at 7:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month, usually at Howard College.

Texas-N-Cap stands for Texans in Nursing Coalition for Action in Politics. Ellen Brooks chairs the group. Its meetings are set during times that the organization is in session.

In the Realtors' section, the firm of Warren Real Estate was not included. It is managed by Sherman Smith and he maintains an office at Institute 501 N. Gregg Street. The business phone number is

The Newcomers supplement erronously listed the Regional Institute on Rev. David Pole as pastor of Ackerly United at the Civic Center in Abilene Methodist Church. The Rev. April 30. Mr. Pole, now at Ropesville, once served the North Birdwell Methodist Church and trends in the fight as its pastor but has never been assigned to the Ackerly abuse. The program will be Church. The Rev. Roy R. Havens currently serves the Central Texas Council of Ackerly United Methodist Governments and the Texas Church as its pastor.

The Herald is happy to report the additions and end at 3:15 p.m. Registration corrections. It would be all fees of \$10 will be charged for but impossible to compile a series al admissionant \$5 the complete directory, mainly because some organizations cannot always be reached by telephone or are too new to the community. The Herald litation will be scheduled tries, however.



HELICOPTER HITS HOME — Authorities including Franklin County Assistant Coroner Kenneth Pieffer Jr., laying on ground, check the body of Glen Leroy Martin inside the wreckage of a helicopter Thursday afternoon near Chambersburg, Pa. The

Subway crashes into train

received medical attention.

Police said nine persons

NEW YORK (AP) — A subway work train slammed into the rear of an elevated passenger train in the Bronx, sending 11 persons to hospitals.

Most injuries were minor, and neither train derailed in the crash. The accident occurred shortly after 11 p.m. Thursday on the southbound IRT No. 1 line near 230th Street and Broadway in the Marble Hill section.

State Rep. Mike Ezzell,

Health Services Committee chairman, will be the

keynote speaker at the Sixth

Alcoholism and Drug Abuse

on new ideas, developments

against alcoholism and drug

co-sponsored by the West

Commission on Alcoholism.

8 a.m. with registration and

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throughout the day.

The program will begin at

Perspective '80 will focus

Ezzell to

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Three persons were admitted at Jewish Memorial Hospital in Manhattan, and four others were treated and released. Night ad-ministrator Dan Ratcliffe said two men were admitted with back injuries and a woman was admitted with a head injury. He refused to identify them.

refused treatment.

After the crash, the passenger train was moved Treated and then released from North Central Bronx south to the 225th Street Hospital were motorman station, where riders Antonio Soto, 35, with a back injury; conductor Robert Corcoran, 33, with head and facial lacerations; motorman Anita Bowen, 28, with a lower back injury, and passenger, Edward Fallon, 45, with unspecified injuries, according to administrator Ken Fellerman.

Service was suspended on the line for about three hours after the accident. The cause of the mishap was under investigation.

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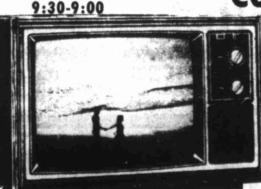


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Holy Week celebrated

The Rev. Joseph T. Sheeler of Arkadelphia, Ark., will be guest speaker for Holy Week Services at the First Presbyterian Church here. which begins with two services on Palm Sunday. The special week ends on

Good Friday.
The services are a part of the church's preparation for Easter, and are traditionally a time of recalling the events that led to the arrest and crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

The Rev. Mr. Sheeler is a Presbyterian minister who presently serves as an executive of the Presbytery of the Pines in Northern Louisiana and Southern Arkansas. He has served Presbyterian churches in Pleasanton and San Antonio, Tex., as well as in Arkadelphia. Ark.

In 1968, Sheeler conducted a ministry to employees and young people at the Hemisfair in San Antonio. On Palm Sunday, the

morning service will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held in the sanctuary at 7:30 p.m.

Each morning, Monday through Friday, there will be a breakfast in Fellowship Hall, starting at 7 o'clock. A mid-morning Bible Study will be conducted Monday through Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church parlor.

The services each evening, featuring sermons by the Rev. Mr. Sheeler, get under

way at 7:30 p.m.
On Thursday evening at 7:30, there will be a service of worship and Holy Communion in the chapel. The Holy Week services will conclude at noon Friday with a one-hour service of prayer and meditations on the seven last words of Christ.

Refreshments and discussion will follow each evening's worship in the Fellowship Hall.

All services and m are open to the public and everyone is being encouraged to attend.

Choirs to sing

The Choirs at First United Methodist Church will combine to present the "Choir Festival" Sunday at 7

p.m. The Anthems will be presented by The Ministry of Music Experience Class, The Joy Singers, The Psalms of Praise, and the Chancel Choir. The Instrumental Prelude will be "All Glory, Laud and Honor" with Handbells, Brass, Timpani and Organ. The program will be under the direction of Mr. Charles Parham, Minister of

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Hillcrest revival week upcoming

Pantoja to speak

Hillcrest Baptist Church having two worship services will be in revival Sunday April 13; one at 8:30 a.m. and through Friday. Dr. Luis L. Pantoja Jr., professor of Systematic Theology at the Criswell Institute for Biblical Studies, will be the guest preacher.

Evening services will be at 7:30 p.m. with special music each evening. Thursday evening Youth Minister John Walker will present a musical drama, "I Saw Him," written by himself. It is about what inanimate objects that were in Christ's presence would have said about Him if they could talk.

There will also be noon services Monday through Friday with a meal provided at the church, 2000 FM 700. Messages will be on the significance of the cross to the Corinthian Church.

The Easter Sunrise Service will be held at Veteran's Administration Medical Center 7 a.m. Easter Sun-

Pastor Phillip McClendon said the church will begin 11 a.m. each day.

Dr. Pantoja Jr., is an administrative assistant to the Institute's president. He theology from FEBIAS college of the Bible in the Phillipines and a Master of Divinity degree from Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver, Colo. He also holds doctorate and master degrees from Dallas Theological Seminary.

He has been a pastor and youth camp director and a College career minister at the First Baptist Church of Los Altos, Calif.

He has published two articles in Christian publications.

Pantoja married Liwayway Naguit Nov. 27, married 1969. They now have two children, Luis and Calvin

Pantoja will speak on "How to Study the Bible" at

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day before and after the services. The services will be held in the Sanctuary and Again this year First United Methodist Church will be the host church for will begin at 12:15 p.m. The the Downtown Holy Week lunches will be served in Services which will be held Garrett Hall for all who care at noon each day. to come and participate on a

As in previous years, the preachers will come from the other churches of Big Spring and will feature the following in order: Rev. Harlan Birdwell of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Rev. Bill Henning of First Presbyterian Church, Lt. Thrasher of the Salvation Army, Dr. Kenneth Patrick of First Baptist Church, and Rev. Doyle Masters of First Christian Church.

Providing the music under the direction of Charles Parham will be: Patty Parham of First United Methodist Church, the Ladies Ensemble of First Baptist Church, the Men's Ensemble of the Big Spring Federal Camp, Jackie Hancock of Hillcrest Baptist Church, and David Norvelle of College Baptist Church.

Food and fellowship is provided by a lunch served each

FBC does special

The First Baptist Church arama under the direction of Joe Whitten and Ron Killough will present " and He was crucified" this Sunday at 10:55 a.m. in the church's auditorium. The choir will sing several selections from new Easter musical "Then Came Sunday" by Rodger Strader. Featured soloist will be Suzanne Cranford and Rob Richar-

The dramatic presentation will accompany the musical selection "Save Yourself" and "Because He Loves Us The re-enactment of the Crucifixion of Christ will be presented with the music. The members of the drama group are Mark Knight, J. Phinney, Dottie Jones, Dave Berryhill, John Preston, Mark Jones, David Sink, and Greg Henry. The public is invited to participate in this

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The evangelist for the meeting will be Dr. L. Chester Guinn of Texarkana. Dr. Guinn is well-known among Missionary Baptists.

He is a native of Texas; saved and baptized at Bazatte Baptist Church near Kerens, Texas, at the age of He entered the Missionary Baptist Seminary at Little Rock, Arkansas; graduated from Texas Baptist Institute at Henderson, Texas, with a Doctorate in Theology. Has pastored many churches in Arkansas, Oklahoma and

He served as moderator for the State of Texas and for Dean of Texas Baptist Institute for nine years and Vice President of the same school for five years.

He served two terms as President of the American Baptist Association. He has served five years as Secretary-Treasurer

He is now doing evangelis-tic and special Bible Conference work. He has been on the writing staff of the Baptist Sunday School Committee for twenty-four years, and has been preparing copy for the Adult Sunday School Quarterly for twenty-two years.

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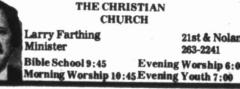
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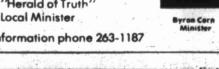
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HOUSTON (AP) - Vice President Walter Mondale praised President Carter's record, Robert Kennedy Jr. invoked his family's name and both asked for party unity as they wooed Texas Democrats Tuesday night.

"Stand behind the man who stood behind you and return Present Carter to the White House," Mondale told approximately 1,200 party members who turned out for a \$125-a-plate fund raising dinner honoring Texas Democratic party chairman Billy Goldberg.

Mondale, who has been on the campaign trail since November for the president flashed the "thumbs up" sign before telling the audience, "We must face the real problems that exist in the real world today - no decisiveness had started a

matter how painful."

Kennedy, stumping for his uncle, Sen. Edward Ken-nedy, said, "There are 129 Kennedy grandchildren, and every one of them is a Democrat."

He insisted he was not attacking Carter personally, "but the policies of a president." However, the 26year-old law student had harsh words for the

He said Carter's policies "are not in line with the Democratic platform of 1976 and not in line with the

The young Kennedy ac-cused Carter of failing to provide leadership, and said he thought Carter's in-

commitment" in the United challenged the pro-Carter

Carter's record as a peacemaker, saying the Camp David peace talks were "the first time in 2,500 years" Israeli and Egyptian leaders had met.

He said the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan presented "a new a serious challenge to world peace," and claimed Carter was meeting the challenge by pushing for "increased defense sup-

"The Soviet military buildup is serious, dangerous and real," Mondale said. "We must respond to it."

Kennedy, also on the campaign trail since November, blasted Carter since for failing to enact a national health care plan.

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"trend toward a lack of and catcalls, Kennedy the November general audience to "name one stand Mondale emphasized he (Carter) has ever taken and stuck with, one promise

he's kept, one position he's not waffled on." But prior to his attack on Carter, Kennedy called for unity by saying his family would support the party in

elections "no matter who the

Mondale said the two most serious problems facing the nation are skyrocketing oil prices and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Mondale also said earlier at a press conference that Sen. Kennedy's win in the

"surprise," but added Carter had won 18 of 20

He said Carter would not ask Kennedy to withdraw from the race for the sake of party unity because "it's a free country. People can do what they please. We won't try to intimidate anybody."



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student. Spelling has always

been her forte, she ex-

The Lubbock contest will be held in the Lubbock Christian College Coliseum,

Accompanying her will be members of her family and a

friend, Bronwyn Allen, who won second division honors

Saturday at the Big Spring Choral Solo Contest.

Melinda had a conflict in dates between the bee and a

University Interscholastic League Band Solo contest. The band contest, however,

was postponed until May 10 because some of the judges

She will perform marimba solo at UIL.

Expenses of her trip to Lubbock are being paid by

A victory at Lubbock would qualify her for an expenses-paid trip to the National Bee in Washington,

D.C., later in the year.
Several scholarships are
offered to winners there. Big
Spring has supplied several
regional winners in the past.

had schedule conflicts.

starting at 1 p.m.

BEE WINNER AND FAMILY - Melinda Corwin (lower left) poses with her family. Pictured with her are her sisters, Marilyn and Medina (upper left), her brother, Mark, and her mother, Jobeth. Her father Thomas, was out of town.

Melinda Corwin competes in Lubbock Spelling Bee

Melinda Corwin is Lubbock bound Saturday for the finals in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal sponsored Regional Spelling Bee.

Melinda, 14, won the Howard College Spelling Bee Feb. 19 and the right to represent the county at Lubbock. She also won the

Runnels Bee Feb. 13.

She has to "study many hard hours at home and when you have time and just any time" for the contest, she said. She studies from a practice book supplied by the Herald. The book contains first round, intermediate and final words; samples of what she will be up against in the

Candidates

will speak

COAHOMA - All candidates for political office are being invited to attend the Meet The Candidates Night, scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Coahoma High School Cafeteria.

The candidates will be introduced to the crowd and each will be allowed to

The program is being sponsored by the 1941 Study Club and, of course, is free to

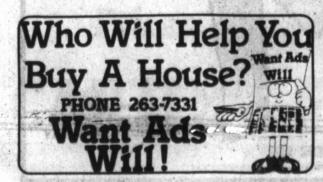
Plans shaped for Heritage Museum's Chuck Wagon Party

Plans are taking shape for annual event, but those who the Heritage Museum's would like to qualify can do Chuck Wagon Party, scheduled Thursday, May 1, in the Dora Roberts Community Center. General chairman of the event is

Only museum members are eligible to attend the

so by joining the museum membership now. Don Newsom, a long-time museum supporter, will cater the even

Entertainment for the Chuck Wagon Party is still being arranged, according to



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MR. AND MRS. T.M. ROBINSON

Couple to celebrate 50th anniversary

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. formed in Lovington, N.M. M. Robinson are invited to by Rev. William R. Burnett. T.M. Robinson are invited to a reception honoring the couple Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Rt. 1, Ackerly.

The reception celebrate the couple's Golden Wedding Anniversary from 2-4 p.m.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion will be the couple's children and their of 13. spouses.

Born in Taylor County, T.M. Robinson married the former Ima Durdin of Reeves County on April 1,

The ceremony was per-Mrs. Cofer

is presented

emblem pin

Auxiliary, in conjunction with the Past Exaultant

Rulers, were hosts at a 30th Anniversary Dinner and Dance held March 22. Honored at the event were lodge charter members and

evening

highlighted by the presentation of the ladies golden

butterfly emblem pin to Mrs.

Oliver Cofer, first lady, by

Mrs. Morris Robertson,

The serving table was draped with white cloth overlaid with green. A brass

candelabrum decorated with

white carnations and spider

mums accented the setting

Silver and crystal ap-

Host couples included Mr.

and Mrs. Cofer, Mr. and

Mrs. W.D. Berry, Mr. and

Mrs. Rick Scott, Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Wallace, Mr.

and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and

Mrs. Otis Woodall and Mr.

Mrs. Stewart

Members of the 1948 Hyperion Club met March 20

in the home of Mrs. Robert Rember. Mrs. W.F. Winn

H.W.

president, presided over a

New officers elected in-

cluded Mrs. Merle Stewart,

president; Mrs. Jack Irons, vice president; Rember, secretary; Mrs. Roy Lamb, treasurer; Mrs.

Smith, parliamentarian; and

Mrs. Kelley Lawrence

gave a program on the historical aspect of the

Panama Canal, using the

book, "The Path Between

She began with the French

Syndicate's attempt and a cameo of Frederick de

Lessegs who built the Suez canel but failed to build the

Mrs. Lawrence then revealed the history of the

TOTOTTOW

American achievements. The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs.

In Today.

by David

Mrs. Winn, reporter.

Seas'

Panama Canal.

Stewart.

short business meeting.

and Mrs. Ken Crown.

is elected

president

served as co-hostess.

pointments were used.

as centerpiece.

Ladies

The Elk's

Children born to the couple

include Lloyd Robinson and Mrs. Bruce (Joyce) Parker, Ackerly; Mrs. Odell (Wanda) Roman and Mrs. Curtis (Carol) Strong, Big Spring; and Mrs. Gary (Martha) Gaskins, Las Cruces, N.M.

They are the grandparents

Robinson is a retired farmer and he and his wife reside on a farm near Knott and Ackerly. Both are members of the First Baptist Church, Knott. They are also former members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge

TWEEN 12 and 20



Woodmen

The Woodmen of the World met at the La Posada

Special guests included District State Manager

Chuck Holbrook and his wife, Joni. Other guests were Bill

Sloan, field representative,

and his wife Yvonne from

A film was shown on the

youth program for young Woodmen of the Big Spring

area. Twenty boys and 20

girls are needed to start the

program. Anyone interested

should contact Jon Hillman

Members elected new

officers for 1980. These new

officers are Jon Hillman,

president; Ray Andrews,

vice president; Kim Hillman, secretary; Garrett

Patton, treasurer; Juan

Garcia, Lillie Andrews, and

T.R. Morris, trustees; Ed

Walker, watchman.

at 263-4432 or 263-0753.

Merkel.

elect

officers

Restaurant March 21.

Are dads more

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: Keeping my room clean and helping with the rest of the house are my chores. My mom will tell me how nice things look but my dad will always say, "Connie, did you do your chores today?'

If you ask me, dads are much harder to please than moms. Do you agree? -Connie, Florence, Ala.

Connie: As a charter member of the dads club, I can't agree so I took a poll of my family. My son thought that I was harder to please but my daughter thought her mother was

My wife feels that dads are harder to please and I think mothers are harder.

After this scientific survey was completed it can safely be said that about half the dads are harder to please than moms and about half the moms are harder to please than dads. Connie, I hope you can get the message, because I'm confused. Dr. Wallace: I'm a guy

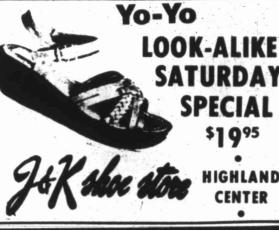
and I am a senior in high school. My problem is that I'm afraid that I will never get married, but being married is my biggest dream.

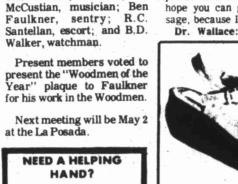
I want to share my life with someone I love and who loves me. Every time a car goes by with a "just mar-ried" sign on the back, I wish it was my bride and me in the back seat.

Do you think my shyness will keep me from gaining my goal — marriage? — Donnie, La Habra, Calif.

Donnie: There are numerous "shy" guys who are happily married and children call them Daddy. But, first things first. Those who look for a marriage partner usually end up disappointed. Date as many girls as is reasonable (there are many shy girls looking for shy boys) and let cupid be your

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope





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Cinderella pageant to difficult to please? begin tomorrow, 7 p.m.

The Cinderella Girl Page-ant, previously scheduled to begin tonight at 7 p.m. has been postponed until tomorrow night at that time.

Competition was originally scheduled to take place two

nights, Friday and Saturday, but all events will be con-ducted Saturday night only. The pageant will be held at the Howard College Audito-rium. Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12

adults and \$1 for children 12







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> Leanna Tol Wheeler com 10 contestan title of Miss this year. The other Kim Deel, Tra Griffice, Shar Luedecke, Kim Reddin

Thompson. Eighteen-Tolle is a 12th at Big Sprin Her favorit photography. "I really lil effects," she put persons photos to originality." Leanna fee representativ

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SATURDAY SPECIAL





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through everything I do,'

One of 10 hopeful contes-

tants will step up as the 1980 Miss Diamondback Queen as

Carol Morehead, 1979 queen,

Attend this year's 1980

Rattlesnake Round-Up to be

held at the Dorothy Garrett

Coliseum Saturday from 10

a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday from

1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and don't

miss the crowning of Miss

Diamondback Sunday

Who will be crowned 1980 Snake Queen?

Leanna Tolle and Beverly Wheeler complete the list of 10 contestants vying for the title of Miss Diamondback

The other eight include Kim Deel, Tracy Dykes, Lisa Griffice, Shana Hohertz, Cay Luedecke, Valeri Meeks, anything.

Kim Redding and Debby "I like to be with people

Thompson.
Eighteen-year-old Miss concluded. Tolle is a 12th grade student at Big Spring High School. Her favorite pastime is

photography.
"I really like to use special effects," she stated. "I try to honor. put personality into my originality."

Leanna feels she is a true plans to achieve them. representative of her zodiac

"A Sagittarius is tem-

permental, practical and honest and sometimes critical. I'm all of those things," she said. Miss Tolle claims she

who like to have fun," she

enjoys doing just about

Contestant Bevery Wheeler feels that since the snake is a true symbol of West Texas, being crowned 'Snake Queen' would be a great

This 16-year-old Big Spring photos to give them High student has set high goals for her life and she

"I rely on God to help me

New credit card rules

Plastic may carry less clout

curring a finance charge on

James Stetler of Diners

consumer credit and not

business expenses. Diners

Club members use the card

primarily for business ex-

A full-page American Express ad in The Washington

Post on Tuesday, addressed to cardholders, said: "You

are expected to pay your bill

in full every month ... You

don't get in over your head.

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members can continue to use

the balance.

may carry less clout than it and store cards which offer used to. The impact of the recent credit controls announced by President Carter varies according to where you live, the type of credit you have and how much you

More than a week after Carter unveiled his antiinflation program, including moves designed to down consumer spending by making it harder to buy now and pay later, lenders are still trying to figure out exactly what to do.

"We don't see any clear cut trend," Tim Lynch, a spokesman for MasterCard formerly Master Charge, said on Tuesday. "Most banks aren't promoting new cards ... Others are making the qualifications more

stringent,"
U.S. Rep. Frank Annunzio,
D-Ill., chairman of the House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs, called officials of the Federal new member Reserve Board to testify at a Beverly feels her ability to hearing on the controls care for others is one of her today. Another hearing by another subcommittee was greatest assets because scheduled for next week. 'that's what our lives are

Among the things faced by the millions of Americans who already have credit cards are bigger minimum monthly payments, limits on cash advances, annual fees and higher interest charges.

Different cards, however, have different strings. There is also a difference between the "travel and entertainment" cards like American Express or Diners Club whose customers generally must pay their bills in full

Hyperions accept

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Key and co-hostess, Mrs. Ray Alexander.

Mrs. Wallace also appointed Mrs. Jimmy Anderson, Mrs. Will'e Lane, Mrs. John Key and Mrs. Cleo Carlile to the nominating committee.

from the 1905 Hyperion Club, highlighted several events that will be held to celebrate the club's 75th Anniversary. She extended an invitation to all 1970 members for the

Your pocketbook of plastic each month, and the bank the American Express Card in the manner in which they users the option of paying a little bit at a time and inalways have ... responsibly.

Where possible, banks and other creditors are raising interest rates. In places Club was quoted by Advertising Age, a trade journal, as saying: "The new ruling is meant to restrain where state usury laws put a ceiling on interest, lenders are experimenting with new fees. In Miami, for example, the Southeast Banking Corporation said it would charge MasterCard and Visa holders an \$18 annual fee. beginning next month.

Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank and one of the most aggressive in the field of consumer credit during much of the past decade,

to be held at the Heritage

Paper Weight 3" Red Apple \$500

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CARTER'S FURNITURE

The 1970 Hyperion Club Diamond Anniversary coffee met March 21 in the home of Mrs. John Key, 2907 Stone-

Mrs. Jay Wallace, president, conducted a short business meeting, during which Mrs. Skipper Driver was accepted as a new

Mrs. Clyde Angel, a guest

Bon Voyage & Congratulations Dorothy Griffice

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This Counselor Needs a Cure

DEAR ABBY: I am a straight "A" high school student (girl) who has always wanted to be a nurse. When I told my high school counselor that I had chosen nursing, he seemed disappointed, and asked, "Why?"

I told him I wanted to help people, and he said, "With your brains, you should consider medicine; all a nurse does is carry bedpans and follow the doctor's orders." Now I'm confused. What is your opinion

DEAR PLANNING: Nursing is one of the most interesting and rewarding professions a caring person could choose. As a nurse, you may indeed carry a bedpan; but you will also comfort a frightened child, calm and reassure an anxious patient, alert a physician to a change in a patient's condition, teach people how to care for themselves, and much, much more. And you can do these in a variety of settings — hospitals, clinics, physicians' offices, schools, public health agencies and in private practice.

Talk with your school nurse or contact a school of nursing in your community for information about professional nursing. Then share that information with your high school counselor. He has a lot to

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 45-year-old woman who has always had a very deep voice. I think it is getting deeper with age, because I am being called "sir" more frequently when I talk

Can you think of something snappy I can say to correct these people who call me "sir" without embarrassing them too much? GETTING IN DEEPER

DEAR GETTING: Skip the correction unless it's important for the gender-bender to know whether you're a "sir" or a "madame."

DEAR ABBY: I went out to dinner recently with friends and asked for a doggie bag for the leftover rolls, as I heard that according to the laws, once a basket of rolls is placed on your table, they are not to be served to anyone else.

My friend said I was mistaken — that bread and dinner

rolls should not be taken home. I left the crackers because they were individually wrapped in cellophane and could be Who is right?

DEAR MARGARET: You are.

CONFIDENTIAL TO REDHEAD FROM STINK-POOL: If a man wants to be held, there's no need to hold him; if he doesn't want to be held, nothing on earth will hold him. And that goes for women, too.

at Rebekah meeting

Gay Smith presides

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 met in the I.O.O.F. Hall at Ninth and San Antonio streets at 7:30 p.m., March

Gay Smith, noble grand, presided over the meeting. There were 19 members present and 31 visits to the sick during the past week were reported.

A drawing was held for the gift of the week which was won by Ruth Wilson.

Sheri Wilson, representative, brought her report of the 1980 session of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas Antonio recently. Those

attending from this lodge were Sheri Wilson and her husband, Robert; Earl and Ruth Wilson; and Lonnie and Sarah Griffith. The lodge presented gifts

to Sheri Wilson for serving as the representative and to Lila Holland for her service as lodge deputy.
The Refreshment Com-

mittee for April will be Cotynne Cunningham, Mildred Collins, Louise Burgess, Lucille Petty, and Malinda Blackburn. The next regular meeting

will be Tuesday night, April 1 which was held in San at 7:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F.

PLANNING MY FUTURE Lawyer gives account of 7 trials of Jesus

Dora Roberts Community Center with 16 members

A program was presented by Gil Jones, a prominent Big Spring trial lawyer. He gave an account of the seven trials of Jesus as seen through the eyes of a present day trial lawyer.

The president read a letter of resignation from Annette Hodnett. Her resignation was accepted by the club. Nominations to fill the Delbert Donelson.

The Big Spring Child Study vacancy were requested by Club met March 17, at the the president. Voting will take place at the next regular club meeting.

> A nomination committee was appointed to submit a slate of officers for the club year 1980-1981. The committee is composed of Bonnie Neel, Gail Berringer and Sandra Haney.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by co-hostesses, Mrs. W.A. Moore and Mrs.

Rosebud Garden Club plans April flower show

Mrs. H.B. Beckcom and Mrs. Tommy Hubbard hosted the Rosebud Garden Club meeting at the Dora Roberts Community Center March 25.

Polly Mays spoke on the MARGARET H. birds of Texas. As she displayed the slide pictures she also played a tape recorded song of various birds. She revealed a number of facts about the birds and told where they could be seen in the Big

Spring area Mrs. Lou Hill and Mrs. Wilma Seyse were guests.

Mrs. Beckcom will serve as chairman for a flower show the club will have in Mrs. Jerry Avery's home on April 26.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m., April 8, in Dora **Roberts Community Center** At this time, Mrs. Odell Womack, Master Flower Show Judge, will conduct a

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financial edifice of silver their investment forced that one of America's them to sell out much of what wealthiest families had been they owned, setting off wide building for months lay in swings in the markets and a

apparent collapse today. And the aftershocks were still being felt in the nation's April delivery tumbled to stock and commodity \$10.80 an ounce in New York,

For the Hunt family of comparable price. Dallas, it was a bitter climax to one of the most ambitious meted to its lowest level in investment plans in the

country's history. They had reputedly accumulated \$3 billion worth of silver, maybe much more. Some said the Hunts were close to cornering the market for one of the world's

most valued commodities. But on Thursday, falling damage had been suffered

doesn't drink, smoke or

bellow at his subordinates,

and he doesn't give in-

Hunt lets his wealth — the

legacy of a colorful Texas

But Hunt moved from the

financial page to the front

page Thursday when his

financial house of silver

teetered on the edge of

collapse and sent shock wave

The enormous Hunt family

wealth, estimated in the

billions of dollars, was

pumped from the dusty

Texas and Oklahoma

oilfields by Bunker's father,

the late H.L. Hunt, a gam-

bler who parlayed a \$5,000

inheritance into one of the

"I've never tried to

become the biggest oilman

or anything else," he once

remarked. "There are times

when I've wished I'd wake

up stone broke. It would be a

great adventure to see how

good I was, to see if I could

Liberals called the out-

spoken architect of the

family fortune a symbol of

big business and the far

right. Conservatives lauded

him as a great spokesman. He considered himself a

constructionist and Calvin

Coolidge the last really good

His sons are intuitive

businessmen who have

spread the family wealth

into, among other things.

real estate, coal, sugar

beets, professional football, thoroughbred race horses

Lamar Hunt owns the

U.S. president.

and silver.

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terviews. Nelson Bunker

The stock market plumfive years, then just as quickly rallied again. The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than 25 points a half hour before the

storm of controversy.

The price of silver for

down \$5 from Wednesday's

close of trading, wound up with only a 2.14 loss at 759.98. There was no way of knowing how much financial

Nelson Bunker Hunt born

with silver spoon in mouth

one of the nation's largest

independent oil companies

"My position is sizeable."

he admitted recently, but

added, "It's bad luck to talk

about your money or count

doesn't quite fit the popular

mold of a wealthy Texan. He

is portly and balding with a

penchant for privacy and

He is fastidious about

keeping his affairs to him-

self. He firmly but politely

declines interview requests

and refuses to discuss either

his personal life or his

Silver speculators first

noticed Bunker in December

1973 when foreign experts

discovered the wily Texan

snapped up 20 million ounces

of the metal and had his eye

Associates said Bunker.

seeking a safe investment,

turned to silver after his

Libyan oil holdings were

declared 15 months ago after

industry experts had estimated the Hunt family

had garnered a third of the

During the time of the Hunt purchases the price of

silver climbed from about \$2

an ounce in 1972 to a peak of

\$52.50 an ounce in January.

Experts estimated then that

the Hunt family silver

"I'm bullish on silver," he

nationalized in June 1972.

chocolate-brown suits.

business dealings.

on still more.

Bunker is a guiet man who

your money.

and vast holdings in silver.

DALLAS (AP) — He race horse owner, control of

by the Hunt family, which has enormous holdings in oil and gas, real estate and other businesses ranging from pizza restaurants to the Kansas City Chiefs football

Nelson Bunker Hunt, one of the children of the late, legendary oilman H.L. Hunt, has steadfastly declined to comment all along on his investments in silver or what he planned to do with them.

Hunt wasn't available for comment Thursday.

Whatever his plan, it looked like a big success until very recently. Silver began last year at \$6 an ounce. This past winter it

dropping steadily after the

Hunt and four Arab in-

vestors announced plans

investors interpreted that

to mean Hunt needed cash

and might dump some of his huge silver holdings if the

bond issue could not be

The Bache Group, an in-

ternational investment firm,

said it sent a \$100 million

"margin call" - a demand

for more collateral against

loans — to the Hunt family

on Wednesday. The Hunts

did not meet the call and

Bache sold out most of the

Hunts' silver holdings, an

Following that action, the

price of silver plummeted drastically Thursday,

closing at \$10.80 an ounce,

down \$5 from the previous

January peak.

bullion.

arranged.

executive said.

Thursday.



NELSON BUNKER HUNT

dwarfed even the spectacular rise of gold over the same period.

But in January, silver, along with many other commodities, began to decline. By this week, it was below \$20.

That meant that a lot of the But silver prices began Hunts' paper profit had vanished. Because they had used borrowed money to finance part of their investment, it also meant that Wednesday to issue bonds the collateral on the loans backed by more than 200 was worth much less than it million ounces of silver

> On Wednesday, Nelson Bunker Hunt announced in Paris that he and several wealthy investors planned to issue bonds backed by 200 million ounces of silver bullion. Observers saw that as evidence that he wanted, or needed, to raise some

> cash. The same day, Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, a large investment firm that has long had business dealings with the family, sent off a "margin call" to Hunts for more collateral.

The call — a notice to put up more collateral against loans - was for more than

\$100 million, Elliot J. Smith, ternoon sell-off appeared to a Bache executive vice president, confirmed late The Hunts did not respond

immediately, Bache officials said. So the firm sold out most of the family's silver holdings to liquidate some of the debt.

Afterwards, Bache said the Hunts still owed it an unspecified amount of money. But it added that was adequate collateral on that debt in the form of stocks and bonds.

From mid-afternoon on, trading in Bache's stock was suspended at the order of the Securities and Exchange Commission. It last traded at \$8, down \$1.25 from Wednesday. Jacobs Jr.,

Harry chairman of Bache Group, the brokerage firm's parent holding company, said the silver sell-off had only a "negligible" financial impact on the company.
Still, the Securities

Investor Protection Corp. an agency set up in the early 1970s to protect brokerage house customers in the event of trouble, said it was prepared to act if necessary. Hugh Owens, chairman of SIPC - roughly similar to

Federal

Insurance Corp. in banking said, "If worse comes to worse we'll be ready." The stock market's af-

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stem from fears about the possible impact on Bache, and the subsequent recovery in stock prices evidently signaled an easing of those

But it was plain that government regulators and others would still be asking a lot of questions in the days and weeks ahead.

"It was a scary thing," one broker said. "And I'm sure the reverberations will be felt for some time to come.



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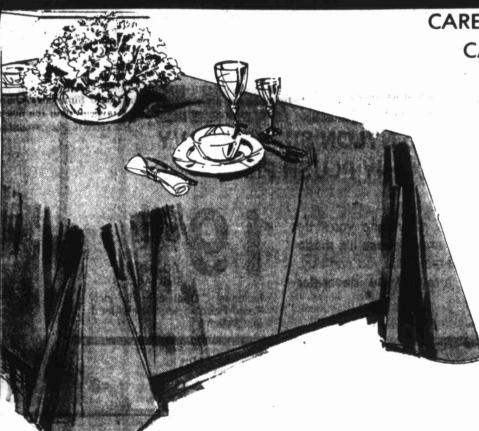
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CRUTCH HITTER - Boston Red Sox left fielder Jim Rice became a crutch hitter as he took a stance with a crutch as pitcher Dennis Eckersley warmed up for the exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds on Monday,

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Local sports notes-

Little League sign-up deadline set tomorrow

All prospective Little Leaguers are reminded that tomorrow is the final day to register for the upcoming

Little Leaguers aged seven through 12 are supposed sign up at their prospective parks, while 13-18 year d players are scheduled to enroll for the upcoming ason at the American League Park.

The 13-18 year olds are reminded that they must sign b, regardless of what their status was last season, as their baseball teams will be under the auspices of the Little League organization this year

Umpires meeting set

The Big Spring Umpires Assocation will hold a very important organizational meeting on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce's meeting room. Umpiring chief Rocky Viera stresses that all prospective umpires for the upcoming season be in attendance, as Sunday's meeting will be held for the election of new officers and to sign up new members for the upcoming baseball slate.

Bowlers meet Saturday

The Big Spring Bowling Association will be holding an organizational meeting tomorrow afternoon, March 29, at the hospitality room of the Coors building on

The purpose of tomorrow's meeting will be to elect officers for hte 1980-81 bowling season. To be elected are a secretary-treasurer, four vice-presidents, and

Seventh inning comeback gives Steers 14-13 win over Snyder

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor
Tommy Rodriquez raced in to score on a wind blown infield single by Tim Shaver to culminate an exciting rally and boost the Big Spring Steers to a wild 14-13 win over the Snyder Tigers here Thursday afternoon in

The game was played in the midst of continuous high winds, and hitters from both teams took advantage of the circumstances to connect on 33 hits, including four home runs, during the contest.

Snyder's Jay Vincent gave a prelude to what was going to happen, as he slammed the first pitch of the game off Steer hurler Bradley Files over the left centerfield fence for a home run. The Tigers then added another run in the first on a triple by Bobby DeGrate and a single

After narrowing the Snyder lead to 2-1 in the bottom of the first, the Steers erupted for six runs in the second to take a 7-2 lead.

Rosson, Beef Armendarez, Mark Warren and Tommy Rodriquez hit safely on with a home run.

consecutive trips to the plate, chasing Tiger starter James Neves from the mound. Vincent entered to try and squelch the Steer good enough to win. uprising, and did, but not An error, two hits, a walk before Tommy Olague and Ontiveros had added singles

that allowed the Steers to take a five-run lead. Snyder scored two runs in the third, but were stopped from scoring any more when Rusty Hayworth gunned down Kyle Short on a

leadoff Steer hitter Armendarez in the third, Bobby DeGrate came in to pitch for the Tigers. The Steers added two runs off DeGrate on a walk, a sacrifice and an error, and Shaver then climaxed a fourrun third with a two-run homer that gave the Bovines a seemingly comfortable 11-4

battle for the team title in

Killeen, paced by the all-

around ability of John

Walker, is said by some to

possibly have the best track

in the top ten in the state in

three varied events - the

100-yard dash, shot put and

high jump. The 205-pound

senior bound for the

a one-stroke lead into today's

During Sherk's blazing

streak, she missed a hole in one by an inch and added

another birdie when her

bunker shot from 45 feet out

That, she said, "is when I figured it was my day."

And, because she's the

superstitious type: "I'll

probably be wearing the

same clothes and the same

(today)," said the two-time

Canadian amateur cham-

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visor tomorrow

second round.

rolled into the cup.

Walker is currently ranked

this weekend's affair.

eam in Texas history.

grounder with the bases full.

After Vincent walked

fourth, but Ontiveros nullified that by leading off the Steer half of the fourth

Snyder then made their charge for victory in the top of the fifth, and it was nearly

and a hit batsman allowed the Tigers to narrow the Steer advantage to 12-7, and Big Spring Coach Howell Martin replaced Files on the with nobody out. mound with the bases loaded with reliever Robert Moran.

The strategy backfired for the moment, as Vance Gafford slammed Moran's second pitch over the fence for a grand slam and allowed Snyder to ease within one at 12-11. The Tigers then scored two more runs in the inning on hits by Neves. Willis and

Short to take a 13-12 lead. With the lead, Snyder relieved with their ace pitcher, Tony DeGrate. The junior who destroyed the Big Spring offensive line last fall in football looked unhittable

and 1600-meter relay, which

has respective times of 41.8

Walker's personal bests are a 9.7 100, 6-foot-8 high

jump and 58'21/2" in the shot.

and high jump, and has suffered only one loss in the

shot put, as a result of

competing in the high jump

at the same time. He still

claimed second place in that

shot put event, not being able

Killeen also boasts such

bests by individuals as a 21.6

220, 1:57 in the 880, a 4:23

mile, an intermediate hurd-

les time of 38.1, a 14-9 in the

pole vault, and a 24-2 long

San Angelo should be able

those events, while

to challenge Killeen in most

Midland High boasts on one

of the state's top weight man in David Simmons, who is the favorite both the discus-

to compete in the finals.

He is undefeated in the 100

striking out four of the seven batters he faced.

But Moran settled down in the sixth and seventh innings to keep the Steers within one entering the bottom of the

Warren, who had four hits on the day, managed a single to center to open the inning, and Rodriquez punched a bunt past DeGrate to put runners on first and second

With DeGrate obviously shaken, Dickie Wrightsil was hit by a hard pitch from the 230-pound Tiger hurler to load the bases.

Warren then scored to tie the game when Olague launched a sacrifice fly to rightfield, with the other two Steer runners advancing to second and third.

Shaver then hit what appeared to be a high foul over the Steers dugout down the first baseline, but the windy conditions blew the ball toward the playing field, it landed between the

Big Spring, hoping to

performance in the ABC

Relays on their home turf,

should rely on the 1600-relay

for their biggest point

potential. In the individual

events, Joe Willie Jones,

Edwin Matthews and Jack

Odom have been consistent

point producers for the

Steers. Jones earned points

in four events last week in

the ABC Relays, while

Matthews scored in three

Other schools previously

not mentioned in Division I include Eagle Pass, Hereford, Abilene High,

Abilene Cooper, Midland Lee, Killeen Ellison, El Paso

Riverside, El Paso Burges,

El Paso Eastwood, Odessa,

distance events, as they

and El Paso Austin.

ball quickly, but his throw to the plate was not in time to catch the speedy Rodriquez, who scored in a cloud of dust

to give the Bovines the win.
The Steers, now 4-10 with the win, travel to Midland Lee tomorrow to take on the District 5-AAAA first half leaders. Snyder falls to 5-9

with the loss. SNYDER

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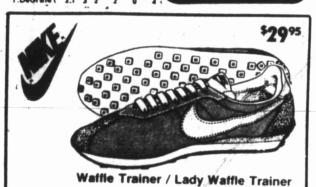
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The El Paso schools will no doubt have a big say in the perennially are tough in those events.

Tough field expected

advantage.

Steers entered in San Angelo Relays Central and defending football scholarship is also champion Killeen should on the school's sprint relay

and 3:21

iumper.

The Big Spring Steers track team will be one of 16 units in the Division I title chase today when the preliminaries of the prestigious San Angelo Relays get underway here at San Angelo Stadium.

The Steers will no doubt be to continue trying preparations for the District 5-AAAA Track and Field Meet which will get underway in two weeks in Abilene, as host San Angelo

University of Texas on a Luck kind to Sherk Sherk and Pat Meyers took

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) - Cathy Sherk, needing a little luck to revitalize her ailing golf game, got it when she opened her mail Thur-

Inside the envelope from a friend was a four-leaf clover decal that she promptly pasted on her sun visor.

The lucky shamrock worked its magic. Sherk birdied four straight holes on her way to a 3-under par 68 that gave her a share of the first round lead in the \$150,000 Ladies Professional at Mesa Verde Country Club. year was a tie for 18th.

In Indy 500

Foyt to enter four cars

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Four-time winner A.J. Foyt, who holds virtually every Indianapolis 500 record. entered four cars Thursday for the May 25 race.

The 45-year-old Texan, the most successful driver in championship aito racing history, will be one of seven spots in the 33-car starting 12 of his 22 starts.

field. No other Indy race has ever included more than six

He is Indy's all-time leader in prize money with \$1.32 million; has driven in the most races (22); logged the most miles (8,135), and earned the most U.S. Auto (8,550). He has also led the former winners seeking field for one or more laps in

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Holmes can't ignore gigantic Jones

It's hard to ignore Leroy Jones, but that's what the movers and shakers of boxing have done...until

Monday night, 6-foot-5, 250pound-plus Leroy Jones gets his chance for recognition and money when he fights Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, in a scheduled 15round bout at Caesars Palace.

It's not a gift for Jones.

"If the fat man wasn't good, he would't be here ladies and gentleman," Jones, who has a 24-0-1 record and is ranked No.2 by the WBC, said Thursday at a nws conference.

"How much you going to weigh for the fight?" shouted Holmes. "I'm going to come 1,000 pounds on your head," retorted Jones.

The fight will cap a show of four championship fights that will be televised live by ABC from 8 p.m. to midnight, EST.

The other fights are John Tate's World Boxing Association heavyweight title defense against Mike Weaver and Marvin John-WBA lightheavyweight title defense against Eddie Gregory in

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Knoxville, Tenn., and Sugar RVAY Leonard's WBC welterweight title defense against Dave "Boy" Green at Landover, Md.

The most prominent victory on Jones' record was a 12-round unanimous decision in 1978 over Weaver, who gave Holmes a lot of trouble before being stopped in the 12th round last June 22. "The boy I beat so easy

almost killed you," Jones said to Holmes, speaking of Weaver.

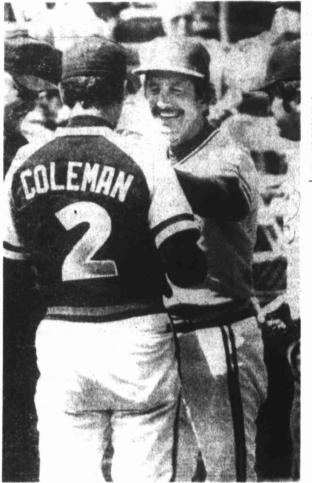
Holmes was such prohibitive favorite that Las Vegas bookmakers were not accepting bets. But they did establish a 12-1 line for manto-man betting.

Jones shrugged off his underdog's role. The big thing for the 30-year-old Denver resident, a former rock and blues singer who turned to boxing at 23, is that he is getting a chance.

After Muhammad Ali

retired in 1979 a tournament between the top four WBA contenders was set up to determine his successor. Jones said he was ranked No.4 at the time but that he was dropped to No.5 and Tate, Leon Spinks and South Africans Gerrie Coetzee and Kallie Knoetze were put in the tournament.

NBA Roundup



FORMER YANKS - Former New York Yankee teammates Jerry Coleman and Billy Martin enjoy a reunion at home plate prior to their game Thursday in Scottsdale. Coleman now manages the San Diego Padres and Martin loads'the Oakland A's.

Irony abundant as Blazers eliminate Waltonless Clippers

"Isn't it ironic?" asked Kermit Washington.

It was 10½ months ago, May 13 to be exact, that the San Diego Clippers announced the signing of Bill Walton as a free agent. "I not only visualize a championship here, I expect it," the 6-foot-11 center told a nationally televised news conference.

Not this year. With Walton on the sidelines - as he has been for most of the season because of recurring problems with his injured root, the San Diego Clippers were eliminated from contention for the National

Basketball Association playoffs Thursday night.

Fittingly, they were eliminated by none other than the team Walton left behind, the Portland Trail Blazers, who assured themselves of the sixth and Western Conference playoff berth by beating the Clippers 96-93.

Washington, the all-star power forward who went from San Diego to Portland along with reserve center Kevin Kunnert, two firstround draft picks and \$350,000 as compensation for the loss of Walton, hit a short

jumper with 34 seconds left to give Portland a 92-91 lead. Bingo Smith put the

Clippers back on top with a 15-foot jumper with 21 seconds to go, but rookie forward Calvin Natt hit two free throws for Portland with nine seconds left, then added two more to clinch the victory after Marvin Barnes had missed a shot for San

Meanwhile, two playoff berths remain open in the Eastern Conference. New York could have clinched one Thursday, but the Knicks dropped a 103-101 decision to the Philadelphia 76ers. The Washington Bullets, another contender, also lost, 118-111 to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

> The Knicks, who have finished the regular season with a 39-43 record, need help to make the playoffs. If Washington, 37-43, loses one of its remaining two games, the Knicks make it. If Washington wins both it finishes in a tie with the Knicks and the Bullets would make the playoffs because of a better intra-conference record.

Meanwhile, the Houston Rockets, 39-41, can clinch one of the open playoff spots by winning one of its two remaining games. Houston loses both, things get complicated

76ers 103, Knicks 101 Julius Erving, who scored 24 points, picked off an inbounds pass and raced the length of the court for a driving layup with one second to play to give

Philadelphia its victory. By winning, Philadelphia kept its hopes alive for capturing the Atlantic Division title. The Sixers are 58-22 and trail first-place

Lamesa seeking

new grid coach

LAMESA - The Lamesa school board is seeking a

The burden of finding a replacement will, in fact, fall

Bush compiled a 2-18 won-lost record in his two years

The school board offered the coaching job to Follis

as coach here. He quit to become head coach at

Channelview High School. His resignation became

but the veteran mentor declined. In addition to serving

as director of athletics, he is head basketball coach.

The board meets again in regular session April 21

successor to head football coach Julian Bush, who

submitted his resignation earlier this week.

upon the shoulder of athletic director O.W. Follis.

Boston, 60-22, by two games with two to play. If Philadelphia wins both and Boston loses both — including a head-to-head clash in Philadelphia Sunday the clubs would tie and the 76ers would get the title and the first-round playoff bye because of a better intraconference record.

Cavs 118, Bullets 111 Cleveland built a 22-point lead in the second quarter and then held off a Washington rally to post its ninth victory in the last 10 starts. The Bullets scored 16 consecutive points and closed to within six in the final minute but couldn't make it all the way back.

Dave Robisch scored 26 points, Mike Mitchell added 23 and Foots Walker 20 for the Cavs, while Wes Unseld led Washington with 22

Bucks 143, Nuggets 95 Milwaukee posted its eighth victory in nine games behind a pro-high 30 points by rookie Pat Cummings. The Bucks, 19-5 since acquiring center Bob Lanier from Detroit, opened a 30point lead in the second period en route to their highest scoring game of the season.

Hawks 117, Nets 100 Atlanta led all the way in posting its 50th triumph of the season behind 30 points by John Drew and 21 by Charlie Criss. Mike Newlin, New Jersey's leading scorer all season, was held to two

Lakers 97, Jazz 95 Jamaal Wilkes took a pass from Norm Nixon and hit a jumper from the left corner at the buzzer to give Los Angeles the win. Utah's Mack Calvin had tied the game 95-95 when he hit a three-point field goal with 14 seconds remaining.

Scorecard

Akers plans system

for Longhorn scrimmage

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Head Football Coach Fred

Akers of Texas has devised a system that would enable

the defense to score points eight different ways in Saturday's Longhorn intrasquad football game.

The 3 p.m. scrimmage — at the midway point in spring training — will match the white-clad offense

'We don't have enough players to split up into two

In Akers' system, for example, a touchdown by

A field goal will be worth only two points, and the

Akers estimates the totals for each side will be

either the offense or defense will count five points. A

safety will bring seven points for the defense and a goal

line stand inside the 10-yard-line a single point.

opposite side will pick up a point for every penalty.

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Los Angeles 97, Utah 95
Portland 96, San Diego 93
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Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS — Optloned
Dave Steffen and Roger Weever,
pitchers, to Evansville of the
American Association. Sent Jeff Holly,
pitcher, and Marty Castillo, third
baseman, to their minor league camp

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS —
Waived Johnny Oates, catcher
Traded Ron Washington, shortstop, to
the Minnesota Twins for Wayne BASKETBALL

NEW JERSEY NETS — Extended the contract of Bob MacKinnon, assistant coach, through the 1981 82

OAKLAND RAIDERS — Named Earl Leggert, defensive line coach. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Traded Mike Hogen, fullback, and Tony Dungy, defensive back, to the New York Glents for Jimmy Robinson. cornerback.
COLLEGE
DRURY COLLEGE — Named
Marvin D. Walker, head head

basketball coach.
EAST CAROLINA — Named Jimmy
Heggins an assistant football coach.
MICHIGAN — Named Lloyd Carr,
defensive secondary coach; Tim
Davis, defensive line coach, and Gary
Moeller, quarterback coach.
NORTH CAROLINA STATE —
Named Jim Valvaco hand baste —
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Baseball

Spring Training At A Glance By The Associated Press hersday's Games Boston 9, Baltimore 1 Atlanta 7, Texas 5, 10 innings Toronto 7, Cincinnati 2 Philadelphia 12, Chicago (A) 5 Philadelphia 12, Chicago (A) 5
Pitfaburgh 4, Minnesota 2
Kanass City 2, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 12, New York (N) 5
Houston 6, Montreal 5
Milwaukee 7, Seattle 2
Oakland 6, San Diego 1
San Francisco 7, Cleveland 1
California 2, Chicago (N) 1
Detroit 4, New York (A) 2

Box scores

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and a decision about the position may be announced at Coahoma's Meyer earns regional honor

Follis has been in the system 34 years.

Michael Meyer, a 6-4 junior at Coahoma High School, has been named to the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches All-Region second team.

effective Monday.

Meyer, a two-year starter at Coahoma, led the Bulldogs in both scoring and rebounding the past season. He counted a total of 421 points for a 16.2-point season of eligibility, as does average and captured 279 Phillip Ritchey, another 6-4 rebounds for a 10.7 norm. 100 (2000) 100 (2000) 100 (2000) 100 (2000)

His field goal percentage averaged out to 50 per cent. At the line, he connected 66 per cent of the time.

He was a concensus All-District 6-AA player. His game high was 31 points. The Bulldogs were 21-6 on the

Meyer returns for another all-district player.

As baseball owners hang tough

Miller calls meetings a waste

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) union.

A scheduled three-day negotiating session between representatives of major league baseball owners and basic agreement between players turned out to be a owners and players, broke two-day waste of time, says off abruptly Thursday, and

the head of the players' today's session was can-

Unhappy Pate

leading Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - By his own

account, Jerry Pate is overdue for a victory.
"I'm at the stage of my career where I should be winning and winning consistently," said the young

man who won the 1976 United States Open as a pro

Pate failed to win at all last year, the first time he's gone through a full season without a title on the PGA

"I just haven't been very consistent. A couple of times last year I played well, but somebody just played better. I've had trouble with my concentration. I don't

"I've just eased up too much at times. I've got to just stick in there and fight until they run up the flag and

But Pate had no trouble at all, not with con-

centration, not with his game, not with the howling

winds, in the first round Thursday of the \$300,000

He fired a 5-under-par 66 that gave him a two-shot

"Under the conditions, it may be the best round of

the year," said John Mahaffey, who was tied for

The conditions were dreadful. Rain that threatened

from the gloomy clouds over the Harbour Town course never materialized, but the temperatures were chilly

and made more biting by gusty, 30 mile per hour winds. "It was a nasty day, a day when it was very difficult

to score, very difficult to get the ball close," said Tom

Watson, the defending champion and outstanding

player in golf for the past three seasons. "That 66 is an excellent round of golf."

Pate missed only three greens in the difficult conditions and saved par on all but the 18th, where he

made his lone bogey.

Mahaffey, who beat Pate in a playoff for the 1978 PGA national championship, birdled that hole with a

35-40 foot putt to gain his share of second.

tour. "I didn't like that. I didn't like it at all.

know what it is. If I did I'd correct it.

somebody says it's over."

The talks, aimed at formulating a new four-year

The meetings will resume Sunday in Palm Springs, Calif., with the help of a

federal mediator requested by the owners. Two days later, the Players Association's executive board plans to meet in Dallas to determine

if and when a strike will be

called. "I regret they saw fit to waste yesterday, today and Grebey has continually tomorrow," Players refused to comment on the Association executive director Marvin Miller said Thursday. "There was no bargaining Wednesday or

Miller had met for about two hours Wednesday with Ray Grebey, the chief negotiator for the owners. He said it was Grebey's decision to recess the talks until Sunday.

Grebey said the owners asked the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to participate the in negotiations, and reiterated their contention that the season should open on schedule April 9 whether or not an agreement has been reached.

Miller, who worked for the Mediation Service in 1946-47, said he had no objection to its

questioned the timing of the

owners' request.
"I think this may well be a kind of stalling mechanism on the part of (the owners),' he said

Miller hinted that the owners may have asked for the mediator shortly before the players' strike decision is due so that players might delay any action until they

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can re-assess the situation. Grebey has continually specifics of the negotiations, but insists they have been productive.

Players who have attended the sessions say otherwise. The major issue to be

resolved is an owners' proposal to adjust the amount of compensation a team receives after losing a

free agent. Under the owners' plan, a team signing a highly-sought free agent would be required to give up a player, rather than an amateur draft choice, in return. The agent's new team could protect only 15 of its players from that selection process.

Such a change would break the back of the free agency system," Miller said, since few teams would be willing to give up a regular in participation, but he return for a free agent.





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Bergland also was reported chagrined over rumors that government grain purchases would be held down because of budget considerations.
The Agriculture Depart-

worried about depressed

ment also is buying wheat, part of the grain President Carter embargoed from delivery to the Soviet Union earlier this year.

But the first wheat purchase, announced this week, was only 16.6 million bushels, a little more than 10 percent of the wheat Bergland earlier said would be bought. The idea is to remove the grain from the market and thus help boost prices to farmers.

Offers to sell corn to the government also are being considered an an announcement of how much has been bought is expected to be issued by USDA early next week.

According to the sources, who asked not to be named, Bergland has become increasingly concerned that grain market prices still are despite his assertions that the wheat and corn embargoed by Carter Jan. 4 would be isolated from the market to help protect farmers.

Thus, one of them said, "You may see some big action soon on corn buying, maybe as early as Monday, when those purchases are announced.

Under questioning by a reporter, Bergland said a stepped-up buying program

sell most

of rice crop

WASHINGTON (AP)

The Agriculture Department plans to sell all of about 5.5

million hundredweight of rice it acquired under the

government's price support program. Officials said Thursday the

sales would "virtually clean out" the remaining stocks of

rice owned by the federal government. The rice came

John Goodwin of the

department's Agricultural Stablization and Con-

servation Service said the

from the 1975 crop

help boost farmers' grain their doldrums.

prices and will soon begin "relatively huge" and Bergland also said high interest rates are hurting sustained government farmers by making bank purchases of corn to help loans prohibitive, causing boost those prices, according many to "live hand-tomouth" by selling grain at One of the sources said depressed prices simply to Thursday the secretary is pay current expenses.

Those sales, he said, are grain prices and their crunch helping depress market on financially-strapped prices by allowing grain to trickle into the marketing

Later, in remarks issued

USDA's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, Bergland said Carter week plans to send to Congress early next week a revised budget for the fiscal year that will begin on Oct. 1 'which will be in balance" for the first time in 12 years.

Bergland said department will share in the budget-cutting to be

WASHINGTON (AP) — "is one of the options we're Agriculture Secretary Bob considering" to help jolt Bergland is determined to market prices of grain out of purchases so far.

System in quantities large enough to offset government purchases so far.

Moreover, Bergland said, the grain purchases "will share of the cuts would be continue, unaffected by the about \$900 million - but that 'our belt tightening, however, must not deter us from meeting our basic

Bergland determined to boost farmers' prices

others. "For instance, we will not back off in the slightest from our commitment to offset the economic impact to farmers of the suspension of grain sales to the Soviet Union," he

said.

obligations" to farmers and

budget exercise ... until we

reach our targets."
Bergland has said the government will buy about 4 million metric tons of wheat - about 146.8 million bushels - to be held by the United "for overseas States assistance" as a food reserve.

A metric ton is about 2,205 bushels and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4

bushels of corn. Officials have not said how

much corn the government will buy, but theoretically it could range up to 9 million metric tons or about 354 million bushels, the amount of corn that had actually been contracted for sale to the Soviets when Carter had actually only bought suspended further about 21 million.

deliveries. million metric tons of corn left about 13 million metric and wheat. Eight million tons - about 4 million of

earlier agreement were exempted.

Prior to Carter's action. the Soviets were expected to buy 25 million metric tons of grain over the entire 1979-80 year, which runs through Sept. 30. But at the time of the partial embargo, they

Not counting the 8 million Carter's order affected 17 metric tons exempted, that

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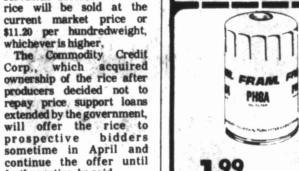
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further notice, he said. Goodwin said the CCC will "carefully evaluate all bids in order not to break the market for rice. We want to be sure that the CCC rice sales policy in no way disrupts normal marketing channels, and under no circumstances will we dump rice on the market."

Last year farmers produced a record rice harvest of 136.7 million hundredweight. Added to previous stocks, the total 1979-80 rice supply is around 168.3 million hundredweight, according to recent USDA

figures.

But domestic and overseas demand is large, and rice prices have recently been relatively high. Department experts project those may average in a range of \$9.50 to \$10.25 per hundredweight over the entire rice marketing year, compared to \$8.16 in 1978-79.

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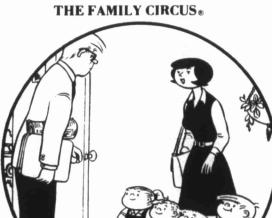
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to engage in outside activities with congenials. Let those of

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others. Use tact in dealing with others. TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) You can accomplish a great deal today if you apply yourself in the right manner.

Take no chances with your reputation now. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may think you are bogged down with family woes, but thank your lucky

stars instead. Be vise in dealing with others. MOON CHILDEEN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you keep promises to others and gain their respect. Redouble your efforts in going after a cherished aim.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle those duties that are important to your future. An adviser suggests something

that is nerve-wracking but brings good results. VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to be in the company of persons you like. Be aware of one who is jealous of

you. Show others you have wisdom LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use common sense in handling a business problem and get good results. Accep-

ting an invitation in the evening is wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to improve relations with family members: Make sure you are not too extravagant with money today SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Employ tact and

diplomacy in dealing with others today and establish good rapport. Take needed health treatments CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show a more wide-

awake attitude toward others and gain their respect. Show increased devotion to the one you love. AQUARIUS (Jan 2) to Feb. 19) Listen more closely to what family members have to say so that you know better

what is expected of you PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your personal faults and take steps to improve them. Keep an eye peeled for

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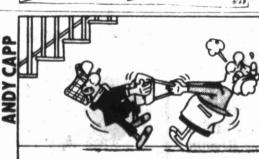


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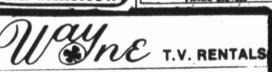
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LEGAL NOTICE

One-year anniversary

lures crowd of protestors

- Exactly one year to the minute after the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island, a crowd of some 200 persons who had gathered early today outside the crippled plant lit candles and sang a song of protest.

"Someone's crying Lord kumbaya; Stop the venting Lord, kumbaya," they sang after lighting the white

They stood in the front yard of a house several hundred feet from the nuclear power plant that was severely damaged last March 28 in the worst accident in the history of commercial nuclear power.

The accident began at 4 a.m. that day, and the plant, located on an island in the Susquehanna River, has become a symbol of antinuclear activism around the world.

References to venting in today's singing were the result of a proposal by plant operators to purge some radioactive krypton gas from TMI's severely contaminated reactor containment building.

The plant is now virtually silent, having been shut

Diesel course is completed

PIPE LAYERS and laborers for lown sprinkler installation. Can also use equipment operators. Contact Lifetime Lawn Sprinkler Company, 915-662-691. Alan Wayne Bradbury, a mechanic at Big Spring Truck and Trailer, has completed a course in diesel engine familiarization at International Harvester's Truck Training Institute in Dallas.

> Bradbury attended the four-day training course that focused on the tune-up and troubleshooting of Cummins, Caterpillar and Detroit diesel engines. Students worked on the fuel. air and water systems of live equipment under actual service center conditions.

The International Truck Training Institute offers realization in truck terminology and repair to mechanics employed by IH dealers and customers.

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) down by the accident, which resulted when a series of mechanical failures and human errors triggered overheating of the TMI

Besides the demonstration here, people from across the nation were gathering today to underscore their belief that nuclear power is unsafe.

"The accident at TMI is not over," was the theme of the March 28 Coalition, organizers of today's vigil march and religious service and a rally and nationally televised debate on Saturday.

In the meantime, two officials who found themselves thrust into the Three Mile Island crisis one year ago - Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh and Harold Denton of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission are still caught up in issues emming from the accident.

Denton, chief of reactor regulation for the NRC, has spent the year trying to resolve problems raised by TMI. At a news conference Thursday, he compared the venting issue to tooth decay. 'It's not going to get any better. It's not going to be a lot worse tomorrow."

But Denton urged a decision, calling the issue "urgent." Thornburgh agreed, saying the decontamination process simply must go forward." But he added "the most pressing question is which of the (krypton) alternatives is

The radioactive gas is trapped in the 203-foot-high building housing the ruined reactor and some 700,000 gallons of badly contaminated water. No one has been inside since the accident, and the krypton would severely restrict the time workmen could spend there while working on equipment.

The NRC has recommended venting the gas into the atmosphere over a 30- to 60-day period rather than risk leaks or equipment failures. The proposal has been greeted with mistrust, skepticism—even threats of

Odessa schools remain key targets of vandals

ODESSA - Vandals caused damages costing \$13,000 to Odessa's schools during 1979, according to attendance officer Max Wilson. He added figures for January and February in-dicate similar losses will be

incurred in 1980.

Wilson said spring is the peak season for vandalism of school property. Malicious mischief, unauthorized entry and theft of school equipment and supplies are crimes a vandal commits as

defined by law. damages from vandalism,

Insurance that covers chicken, ribs, potato salad, pinto beans, onions, pickles and bread. Plates are \$3.25. 'pound at \$3.50.

Tax break for person whose spouse died in 1977 or '78

benefit, the Internal Revenue Service said. There are requirements for obtaining the lesser tax

for obtaining the lesser tax rates: the taxpayer must have been entitled to file a joint return for the year of death, even if one was not actually filed; the taxpayer must not have remarried before the close of the current tax year; he or she must have a child or stepchild who qualified as a dependent; and he or she must have furnished over half the cost of maintaining a home which was the prin-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CARPORT SALE of material Seturday, 604 West 15th, 9:00 to 5:00. GARAGE SALE: 2486 Carlton, baby goods, woman's bicycle, pickup tool

GARAGE SALE: 3 bedroom house, 1965 cleen Fairlane, roto-tiller, radio, water blike, mower, wood stove, and more. Saturday only, 2402 Robb. GARAGE SALE: 2707 Lerry, lamps, linens, good clothing, lots of miscellaneous. All day Seturday — Sunday after 1:00 p.m.

INSIDE SALE Seturday-Sunday, 1409 Oriole. Men's clothes, sheets, mecrame, lots of miscellaneous. YARD SALE: 1805 Hamilton, Bat clothes - other froms, adults clothin

average of one act of van-dalism a week is investigated in the Odessa Barbecue sale

Wilson said that an

set Saturday The Baker's Chapel Trustee Board will hold at 11 a.m. Saturday a barbecue at the church located at 911 N. Lancaster. The menu will consist of barbecue beef. Meat will be sold by the

cipal residence for the dependent child or stepchild A person whose spouse died in 1977 or 1978 may be entitled to a special tax for the entire year.

Taxpayers who are eligible to take advantage of the lower tax rates should file Form 1040, check Block 5 under Filing Status,
"Qualifying Widow(er) with
Dependent Child," and figure the tax using the "Married Filing Jointly" The last year a taxpayer may file jointly with, or claim an exemption for, a

deceased spouse is the year of the death, the IRS said. **Drilling** north

of failure

Anadarko Production Co., Anadarko Production Co., Jacksboro, will drill the No. 1. Amigo-Read, a 9,200-foot wildcat, 2% mile north-northwest of the original portion of the Coahoma, North field, % mile north-northwest lines of a 9,000-foot failure and seven miles north of Coahoma.

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Location is 660 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the west lines of 5-30-1n-T&P.

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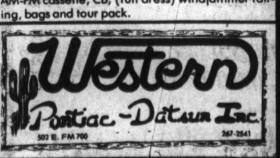
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1976 FORD ELITE - A beautiful white car with landau top & maroon interior, a 351 V-8 with lots of equip. — save money on this one. \$2995 1979 CHEV. SILVERADO PICKUP - Big 10, tilt wheel, low miles, 350 V-8, air P-S, P-B, pretty 3 tone paint scheme an immaculate low mileage

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1978 YAMAHA 400cc Motorcycle, red, electric start, clear fairing, matching bags, crash bar, low 1976 HONDA 1000cc Gold wing, Motorcycle, AM-FM cassette, CB, (full dress) windjammer fair-



Carter offers budget cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter. facing a potentially tough re-election fight, is opposing a congressional plan to eliminate Saturday mail deliveries as part of the drive to balance the 1981 federal

Carter presented his long-awaited budget-cutting plan to key members of Congress Thursday. His proposal, calling for \$15 billion in spending cuts, closely parallels the 1981 budget recommended last week by the House Budget Committee, which urged \$16.5 billion in reductions.

However, the president's list calls for a cut of only \$250 million in the subsidy for the U.S. Postal Service. The House committee, proposing an end to Saturday mail deliveries, slashed \$836 million from the

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deliveries has been one of the most controversial recommendations in the current effort to balance the federal budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1. It is also the proposal that probably would affect more Americans directly than any other yet

Rep. James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Post Office Committee, asked the House Rules Committee Thursday to permit a floor amendment that would set the cut for the postal service at \$250 million as

the president is proposing.

Except for the smaller postal service cut,
Carter's budget-balancing plan contained
few surprises. The cuts fell heaviest on domestic programs, but included a \$1 billion cut for defense from the original Carter

As expected, the revised proposal calls for eliminating the \$1.7 billion federal revenue sharing program for states. However, it proposes that \$500 million be added to the budget for "transitional assistance payments" to cities hurt by the end of

revenue sharing.
Although the House Budget Committee has twice rejected the city aid proposal, liberals are expected to propose it again when the budget reaches the House floor. Carter's other major proposed cuts in-

—Eliminating \$1 billion in proposed anti-recession aid for cities.

-Delaying welfare reform efforts to save

-Deferring \$1.1 billion in such energy

-Adjusting government retirement pay for inflation once a year instead of twice for a savings of \$1.4 billion.

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-Deferring \$850 million in purchases for the strategic petroleum reserve

-Eliminating law enforcement assistance grants to save \$89 million.

-Reducing youth and other public jobs

programs by \$600 million.

Carter announced his intention to balance the budget in a March 14 speech in which he called for \$13 billion to \$14 billion in budget cuts as an anti-inflation move. But he delayed making public his list of proposed



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Chagra sentencing today

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Sentencing is set for noon CST today for big time gambler Jamiel A. "Jimmy" Chagra, captured in February after he disappeared for six months following his conviction on drug

dealing charges. U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions could sentence Chagra to 10 years to life in

Chagra, known for high stakes gaming at Las Vegas blackjack and craps tables, was convicted Aug. 14, 1979 in federal court in Austin for continuing criminal enterprise.

Prosecutors contended Chagra master-"Colombia Connection" that moved drugs from South America into Austin trial, failed to report to U.S. probation officers at Las Vegas, Nev.

His bond was raised from \$400,000 to \$3 million and Chagra was declared a federal

FBI "wanted" posters describing Chagra were distributed in January.

Drug Enforcement Administration agents arrested Chagra Feb. 21 when they stopped his car along the Las Vegas, Nev. Strip. Agents said they found \$187,000 in a diaper box in the car.

Chagra, represented in court by his brother Joe, waived extradition and was marijuana and cocaine smuggling operation moved back to El Paso March 1. He has been held at La Tuna Federal Correctional

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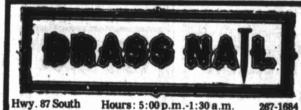
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Evangelist predicts

DALLAS (AP) — Radio evangelist Willie Day Smith says according to his calculations, the "Rapture" predicted in the Bible — when all Christians will be swept

Smith says he, for one, is not planning to remain on

sermons are broadcast by 29 radio stations. The 49-year-old evangelist said he arrived at his

Israel, which became a nation in 1948. He said thousands of Christians will be changed to immortal bodies, swept up and transported to Heaven,

'Rapture' day Tuesday

up into Heaven — will occur next Tuesday.

"I'm going to cancel my radio programs. If I leave April 1, I can't make the radio programs," said Smith, whose

prediction by carefully reading the Bible and making calculations. He said the Rapture is linked to the birth of

leaving the non-believers behind on April 1.

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mine accident rises to 31 -

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"Before I knew what was happening I saw strange particles fly through the air....and later noticed it was human flesh. I also saw

limbs," Masiza said.
This morning, the day after the accident in the Vaal Reefs mine, John Eplett, the mine manager, said the original reported death toll had been revised from 23 to 31. Originally it had been reported that 20 blacks and 3 whites died when the mine hoist plummeted to the bottom of the shaft at an estimated 160 miles an hour. But Eplett said, "Looks as

if there were more blacks dead than we feared. Twenty-eight, we kink. The top deck must have been almost full."

The two-deck elevator cage has a capacity of 40 miners. Eplett said the hoist apparently jammed against he shaft wall as it began its

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