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Carter discusses aspects of his personal life, stress

WASHINGTON, D.C. — How does a

man who must defuse the challenges visited upon the highest office in the land neutralize the pressures that he lives with every waking hour? If he's Jimmy Carter, he does it

with a 'God-given temperament, through faith in people he has ap-pointed to work with him and by constantly reminding himself that previous chiefs of state have invariably reacted positively to far greater stresses. Too, his family invariably has a soothing effect on him - he tries to spend as much time as possible with his wife Rosalyn and his daughter Amy. President Carter freely discussed

aspects of his personal life in a meeting with 30 Harte-Hanks Communications executives, editors and broadcasters in the White House here Wednesday. After three years at such a job, the president seems very much at ease in such a scene. He sat in quiet dignity when a battery of about 30 photographers swarmed about, snapping pictures from all recesses in the room. He said nothing until the camera people had completed their chores and retreated, then opened his remarks by expressing his concern over the state of the economy.

The visit with Mr. Carter, which occurred in the Cabinet Room just after the newsmen had been treated to lunch, highlighted an all-day briefing session offered by members of the White House staff to the news people.

Wednesday probably was a typical day for Mr. Carter. As usual, he arose shortly before 5:30 a.m. He read for a couple of hours, time he devotes invariably to learning the content and the significence of national papers and news journals. At 7:30 a.m., he was briefed by Dr. Zbigniew Brzezin-ski, the National Security Advisor, in

He then walked to the Cabinet Room, only a short distance away, to take breakfast with his economic advisors. The news they have given him in recent weeks invariably

TOMMY

has not been good. At 10 a.m., he met with a Frank Moore in the Oval office. After that, delegates from the United Methodist Conference were ushered in to see him. They brought him up-todate on plans to issue a personal appeal to Iran concerning the American hostages being held there.

At 11:30 a.m., Vice President Walter Mondale, CIA Director Stansfield Turner, Dr. Brzezinski and Hamilton Jordan converged upon the Oval Office for a meeting with Mr.

Lunch followed. Then came the meeting with the Harte-Hanks group. The president spent most of that time fielding questions directed at him questions which had been carefully screened in a meeting at the Washington Hilton Hotel the night

At 2:55 p.m., Ms. Barbara Tuchman was ushered into the Oval Office for a meeting with the president. From there, the president repaired to the East Room for a 3 p.m. meeting with a congressional group. His 'day' usually winds up about 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Carter plays a little tennis, and occasionally jogs. "I get lots of exercise," the president told the news

He also reads a lot. What kind of literature appeals to him? Best sellers, he says. Historical works concerning past chief executives fascinate him. He likes to know how they reacted to their succession of crises. He is a fast reader, usually completes a book in two or three days. He's not prone to 'carry his

officially ends his working day but, when he walks off alone in deep concentration, his wife knows he's thinking about it.' He has no trouble

Presidential aide Jody Powell says Mr. Carter has a truly remarkable ability not to worry about things 'he can't do anything about.'

"He doesn't take things per-sonally," Powell said of the president. "He has an equanimity about him which enables him to deal effectively with people I wouldn't speak to."

The president has no plans to campaign in Texas prior to the May 3 primary. He is very pleased and reassured by the support he has received in the other primaries.

Mr. Carter reminded the editors and newscasters that he was the first president in 30 years to be challenged by a member of his own party in the party primaries. He was encouraged by his showing in the Pennsylvania and Missouri primaries.

Members of the Democratic party have a history of taking verbal potshots at one another when they disagree on some issues, then regrouping to heal their wounds. Mr. Carter says that may be a sign of party health, not a weakness.

Presidential watchers say the demands of the office age a man rapidly, if indeed they don't do him in. There is no doubt but that the pressures have had their effect on Mr. Carter. He has aged considerably since he had representatives of this same group in for a briefing three years ago. His face is tightly drawn and there are 'crowfeet' about his eyes which were not

If there has been some retreat in his physical being, he still is vigorous and physically firm.

Those who think that Carter talks in platitudes do not look for the significant things he has to say. He is articulate, reassuring and, most of all, sincere. A man, they say, should grow to the office. He has certainly

Should Sen. Ted Kennedy rally enough strength in the remaining primaries to win his party's nomination, Mr. Carter said he is fully prepared to "honor the judgment of the delegates and support the

The president said that developments in the Iranian situation had been favorable, adding "It appears we are not going it alone." Other leading nations, he pointed out, are beginning to take economic sanctions against the Middle East nation, as the Americans seek to apply more pressure in a concentrated effort to free the 50 Americans who are being held hostage in the U.S. Embassy

The state of the economy is a thorn in Mr. Carter's side. He thinks the administration's efforts to reduce the interest rates being charged in the marketplace will be effective no later than this summer.

The president says he worries most about people who are having to live on fixed incomes, pointing out: "The wealthy people do not suffer in times like these. Those on low incomes must pay higher prices at the corner store.'

Powell, who took over the meeting when Carter left, conceded the American automobile industry is having to go through a trying period and faces more 'pain' in the future until such time as it retools to mee the demands of the consumer. He reasons American car makers can compete once they begin turning out en masse the fuel-efficient models now so popular with the buyers.

Mr. Carter has been pilloried by some for conducting his re-election campaign from the Rose Garden (a breathtakingly beautiful place this time of year, located just outside the Cabinet Room). Pat Barrio, Carter's liaison officer (a gracious woman of Polish extraction despite her name), says the president never ventures into the Rose Garden, either to smell the flowers or to cogitate.



MONEY, MONEY - Delores Bash shows off some of the money that will be given away Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Community Luncheon. The luncheon will be at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Conference room at noon. Cost will be \$3.75. Make your reservation by calling the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office.

City penalizing Permian Airways, president says

By JAMES WERRELL Charles Ceppi, president of Per-mian Airways, believes he is being penalized by the city for halting flights to the Dallas-Fort Worth In a discussion at Tuesday's regular

DIR 9 Council, City Manager Don Davis announced that the city would no longer be able to provide fuel to Permian.

Davis cited insufficient allocations as the reason for the cutoff: "Our allocation from Exxon prior to the service locating here was based on what the fixed-base operators were selling. We have been trying to get our allocation increased, but we have had no success.

"I think it is just a penalty imposed for closing down the service to Dallas-Fort Worth," Ceppi said today. A penalty imposed by the city?

"Imposed by whoever; the small lobbying group that seems to run things over there," he added.

Ceppi is suspicious of the city's stated reasons for its inability to supply fuel. If allocations have always been a problem, he said, why the sudden cutoff.

"What I don't understand is that when we were flying into DFW, there was no problem with allocations. There have always been spot shortages of 100 octane fuel in the state. especially in West Texas, but the city always managed to come up with fuel for us," said the company president. "But now that we are increasing service to the city (from two, to four flights a day to Midland), all of a

Ceppi added that he is "carefully evaluating services to and from Big

"There doesn't seem to be much I can do about it. We will continue to fly as long as we can get fuel. If we can't any service to Big Spring," he said

Will he buy fuel from the airport's fixed-base operators if he can't get it directly from the city?

"I will consider it, but my success depends on quick turnarounds on the ground. I can't afford to waste time and fuel taxiing around the airport trying to get gas," he replied. "It just seems to me that something is going on that is not as it's been stated.

Five cast absentee votes in runoff

A total of five ballots have been cast as the deadline for absentee voting in the city runoff election nears.

The deadline for casting absentee ballots is 5 p.m. today, said City Secretary Tom Ferguson. Each ballot features only one name, that of Hal Boyd, and the candidate needs only one vote to be declared a winner.

"If all five of those people voted for Boyd, he is already a winner. But we don't really know; they might have stuffed the ballot into the envelope without voting, or written in a name without realizing that is not allowed, said Ferguson.

The official election will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday.

FCC 'ruling' center of controversy

Shaw raps radio exec's role in Ezzell drive

By STEVE HERSHBERGER The weather was not the only thing hot in Big Spring Wednesday af-

Larry Shaw of Knott and Big Spring, a candidate for the state house from the 63rd District, said at a press conference the Federal Communications Commission called a local radio personality's involvement as a campaign treasurer for his opponent

Shaw said he had asked the FCC if KBYG's General Manager Jim Baum, who also has a popular morning program, violated federal regulation by continuing to broadcast news while serving as the local treasurer for Rep. Mike Ezzell's re-election campaign.

"The FCC agreed that it was unethi-cal," Shaw said a spokesperson for the agency reported to him. The spokesperson, Shaw added, could not spell out any legal recourse for the

Shaw was unable to name the person with whom he spoke at the federal agency, but recalls it was a

The FCC bureau handling political complaints said this morning, "We made no such ruling."

A spokesperson added, "We have never ruled it was unethical or illegal."
The bureau went on to say there is

nothing to prohibit a broadcaster from being involved in a political cam-paign, as long as he follows FCC

Baum serves as head of Ezzell's campaign in Howard County. Howard County, principally Big Spring, has the largest number of registered voters in the horse-shoe shaped 63rd District, which includes Coke, Sterling, Dawson, Borden and Scurry

Shaw said Wednesday that Baum's identifiable presence in the campaign is a conflict of interest relating to a newsman remaining neutral in political battles.

"I think it is improper for a man in that position to conduct a campaign,"

He added, "It doesn't look good, and When asked if KBYG has been fair

with him, Shaw said, "I will be honest with you, I do not."

The heart of the matter concerns an April 28 Dallas Morning News article, which Baum reported on his morning

The writer of the article, Corge Kuempel, tied Shaw to Dallas Rep.

John Bryant's race for Speaker of the Texas House. Kuempel reported that a part-time staff member of retiring Rep. Luther Jones of El Paso, who is campaigning statewide for Bryant, helped Shaw gain information about

Ezzell, it was reported, was incensed over a state employee being involved in political matters.

When reporting the article, Baum, Shaw argued, cut off at a point where the staff member said she was supporting Shaw because Ezzell was opposed to abortion.

The paragraph of the article reads, "Ms. Churchill says she also is unhappy with Ezzell's anti-abortion stance and his support of legislation to exempt church-operated children's homes from state regulation." Shaw said Wednesday the manner

in which Baum reported the article made it appear as though the Knott candidate was for abortion.

Shaw further said he was not contacted by KBYG before the article aired. The candidate said the station did not call him for a comment, even though he was in his campaign office

Baum said he read the article on his morning show and then instructed regular newsman Jim McWilliams to et a follow-up from Shaw. Baum said his station was not able

to get in contact with Shaw until "right at 12."
"He was told then that we wouldn't

have time for our 12:10 (p.m.) news,' Baum added. Shaw's comments did not air until

KBYG's 5 p.m. newscast.

Baum further said that his station has been more than fair with Shaw

High winds, little

rain last night

Area residents report about a half of an inch of rain blew into gauges ac-companied by high winds Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Northwest of Big Spring, Luther received half of an inch at 2 a.m. At

the Walker home, north of Big Spring, rain at 3:30 a.m. was accompanied by

winds that "just blew things around."
South of Big Spring, Forsan received half of an inch at midnight.
East of Big Spring, Coahoma received half of an inch and in Stanton to the west gauges that of an inch of rain starting at 11 p.m.

"If total time devoted to the two candidates was tallied," Baum said, "more has been given to Larry than Mike Ezzell."

The general manager added, "When he held an open-house at his headquarters, we used that news

Baum said he has not considered changing station news policy due to his heading the Ezzell campaign.

During the news conference, Shaw said that contrary to a radio news report on KBYG, he has not received

KBYG reported Wednesday morning that Shaw had received a commitment from the statewide labor organization headed by Harry Hub-

"My endorsements (from labor) from local unions in the

district," Shaw said. Shaw defended these endorsements by saying, "They make up a portion of

In other action, Shaw said that Ezzell is running for Speaker of the

workers with Cosden Oil and

Chemical and the telephone company

provide substantial amount of service

"We have been hearing about a surprise for the last week," Shaw said. "This will be an attempt to sew up his campaign.'

Ezzell said Tuesday that he was not a candidate for the speaker's position, which is considered by many the third most powerful position in the state.

The incumbent said a free lance writer had submitted an article to Texas Business, mentioning that Ezzell was being considered for the speaker's position.

Ezzell said the article and the mentioning of him as a candidate for the top spot were complete surprises

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: No results

A. A Canterbury representative said the residents have been told to park in back but that it received no results. Police told Director Galen Bradford that cars parked in the front drive can't be towed away.

Q. I know for a fact many residents of the Canterbury Apartments refuse to park in their designated areas in back. Instead they use visitors parking in front while signs on the back parking lot warn your car will be towed away if you park there. This makes it very difficult to visit friends or relatives there. Why hasn't something been done about this?

Calendar: Rotarians gather

Coahoma City Council will meet at City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Deadline for casting absentee ballots in the city runoff election is 5 p.m.

International Rotary District Conference, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Eagle Forum will meet with Mike Ezzell and Larry Don Shaw, democratic candidates for state representative for the 63rd district, at the Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., for a question and answer session. The public is invited to participate.

The All Veterans Planning Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Driver Road. it is very important that all delegates be present. Dorothy Garrett Coliseum is the site of the International Rotary District confab.

Tops on TV: Ballet special

There's good news and bad news for viewers of the small screen tonight. The bad news is that "Barney Miller" and "The Associates" are being preempted. The good news is that they are being preempted by "Baryahnikov On Broadway." In this ABC special, ballet star Mikhail Baryahnikov salutes the American musical theatre with the help of Liza Minnelli, Nell Carter and the national company of the hit show "A Chorus Line." It airs at 8 p.m. Late night viewers will want to check out the off-beat movie, "The Gambler," starring James Caan in the title role, it airs

Inside: Arresting zoo

OF ALL AMERICA'S zoos, one of the most fascinating - no, arresting is the apt word — is one a 75-acre eminence with a sweeping view of the Hudson River valley but no view at all of the animals. See page 9-B.

FIRDAY SHOULD BE A perfect day for the Battle of Flowers parade, the most festive of Fiest. As fine a day as last year — before the shooting started. See page 12-A.

Outside: Cooler

Not as warm today with a chance of rain this afternoon. Partly cloudy and fair. Slight chance of rain Friday. Cooler Friday. High today in the upper 70s, low tonight in the near 50. High Friday in the upper 60s. Winds will be from the southwest at 15 to 25 mph and gusty today, 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 40 percent this afternoon, 20 percent tonight.



The Soviet Union, drawing closer economically to revolutionary Iran, announced today it will soon reopen negotiations on buying Iranian natural gas. The Soviets also confirmed they will open their highways to more Iranian commerce in an emergency meaning a U.S. sea blockade of Iran.

Heavy casualties were reported, meanwhile, in new fighting in rebellious Kurdistan. A Turkish newspaper said Iranian jet fighters killed 200 women and children in an attack on one Kurdish village.

In Tehran. American hostages were spending their 173rd in at the U.S. captivity Embassy

Iran stopped piping natural gas to the Soviet Union in mid-March when negotiations for a new contract broke down. The Soviets had offered to pay \$2.20 per thousand cubic meters, but the Iranians reportedly sought a price just below the current world level of \$4. In their last contract the Soviets had paid 60 cents

Radio Moscow said today the negotiations would resume soon.

It was unclear whether the Soviets had agreed to bargain at the higher price, or the Iranians had lowered their demands. But the Western economic pressure building on Iran — including the cutoff of oil exports to Japan - may have forced the Iranians into a conciliatory position.

The gas had been shipped through a 690-mile pipeline from southwestern Iran's petroleum region to Soviet

Digest

coliform bacteria.

Boiling water may end

invaded their water supply two weeks ago.

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) - Residents of Muncie may

not have to boil drinking water after Saturday if tests continue to show no trace of a bacteria that

hazard has passed, said K. Brock Earnhardt,

manager of the Muncie Water Works Co., after

recent water samples showed no evidence of the

Officials ordered residents to boil their drinking

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Rain, snow and high

winds have forced a 24-hour delay in an un-

derground nuclear weapons test at the Nevada Test

The test has been rescheduled for 7 a.m. Friday,

Department of Energy spokesman David Miller

said Thursday. He said the test, with a yield

equivalent to between 20,000 and 150,000 tons of high

explosive TNT, would be powerful enough to be felt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The state Court of

Appeal has overturned the conviction of a youth who

allegedly disposed of guns used in the bloody Golden

The court said testimony "cast some suspicion

on" but "does not reasonably connect" Tony Chun-

Ho Szeto with the 1977 shootings in a Chinatown

Szett was convicted of being an accessory after

the fact and possessing a sawed-off shotgun. The

weapons, including the shotgun, were retrieved

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A predawn fire at a

The fire, which damaged 16 rooms in the dorm.

broke out early Wednesday in a trash receptacle in

Prescott House on the East Quadrangle. Michigan's

classes ended the day before, with final exams to

Heights, Mich., suffered a broken left leg and ankle

after she leaped from a third-floor window to a

A 20-year-old student, Dina Jansen of Madison

University of Michigan dormitory forced the evacuation of 800 students and left two residents

restaurant that left five dead and 11 wounded.

Fire evacuates coeds

hospitalized with injuries, authorities said.

water and have been pumping high doses of chlorine

into the water supply since the bacteria was found.

Weather causes delay

in Las Vegas 110 miles to the southeast.

Conviction overturned

Dragon massacre.

from San Francisco Bay.

'We're tremendously optimistic" that the health

Armenia and Azerbaijan

The Tehran government said earlier this week the Soviet Union had agreed to let Iran increase use of its roads if the United States blockades its southern water route. Moscow Radio confirmed the report today, "The two nations saying, have reached an agreement for Iran in case of emergency to use Soviet territory to import various goods.

Alireza Nobari, governor of Iran's central bank, said Iran is moving its petrodollars out of banks in Common Market countries and Japan as the threat of an export embargo by America's allies on May 17 drives the Tehran regime closer to the Soviet bloc.

The Common Market countries agreed Tuesday that their nine governments would end exports to Iran May 17 unless there was "decisive progress" toward freeing the hostages.

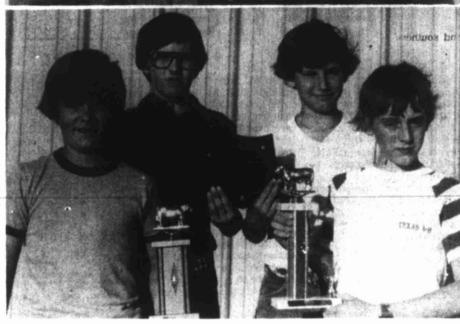
Nobari said some Iranian funds were being shifted to East-bloc nations, and the Japanese financial newspaper Nihon Keizai said funds withdrawn from Japan were being transferred to Austria. Switzerland and other countries

Interest rate 11.892 percent

The interest rate being made by local savings and loans companies on Money Market Certificates is 11.892 percent rather than 11.829 percent, as reported in an advertisement appearing in Wednesday's edition of the Herald.

The rate is valid through Wednesday, April 30.





AWARD WINNERS - Pictured are two groups of the Howard County 4-H Club who recently won awards in district livestock judging competition. The senior team (top) includes Scott Robinson, Bart Griffith, Jamie Phillips and Reagan Brooks (left to right). The junior team (below) consists of Ron Brooks, Blair Richardson, Mike

Local 4-H team places first in judging contest

Club livestock judging teams captured first places at the District 6 4-H Livestock Judging Contest held this also won first place team and week at Angelo State University.

Long hard practice sessions paid off for the Junior (9-13 years) and Senior (14-19 years) teams from the local 4-H group.

winning first place team are: Kevin Hamlin who was also First in placing livestock; First in oral reasons and First High Brooks Fourth Individual, Blair Richardson Reasons, Fourth Third placing in livestock, Individual. Second Oral Reasons, Second High Individual, Howard County 4-H Senior,

Brooks with Third Oral Reasons Senior team members who

will represent District 6 in State competition in June at Texas A&M University are: Bart Griffith First Oral unior (9-13 years) and Reasons, First High individual, Jamie Phillips on the local 4-H group.

Junior team members Fourth Oral Reasons, Tied Second High Individual, Scott Robinson, Second Oral Reasons. Tied Second High Individual and Reagan Oral High

Team scores were:

Senior, 1528; Howard County 4-H Junior, 1515; Pecos County 4-H Junior, 1491.

Solis posts \$25,000 bail

Oscar Solis, 18, 1208 Marijo, was released Tuesday on \$25,000 bond set for his arrest on suspicion of aggravated assault. He is suspected of discharging a gun at several individuals standing in the front yard of Joe Monje, 1005 E. 13th.

Bullets riddled Monje's Monte Carlo and another car belonging to one of his

Anderson announces as independent today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit, Lansing, Mich., and Rep. John B. Anderson of Boston. Illinois dropped out of the race for the Republican Anderson said he was party positions."

"I have chosen this course of action because it is now clear that I cannot attain a majority of the delegates who will be attending the Republican National Convention in July," Anderson

Republican, Anderson said he is convinced there is enough voter dissatisfaction with President Carter and the Republican front-runner, Ronald Reagan, to allow him to become the first independent candidate ever to win a presidential election.

His first campaign trip as an independent will begin Saturday with stops in New York City, Washington, Day." Atlanta, West Virginia, And

public opinion polls show he would receive between 18 percent and 21 percent of the In a prepared statement, vote if the election were held today, with Carter and

presidential nomination releasing all convention today and announced he delegates pledged to support would run as an independent him at the GOP convention candidate "unfettered by in Detroit this summer. In his 10-month campaign as a Republican, Anderson had gained only 57 delegate votes, trailing Reagan and George Bush, and had never won a primary.

But of those Republicans who have backed him so far, he said, "I am inviting their While he will remain a continued support of me and my independent candidacy.'

He acknowledged there are serious legal obstacles that could prevent him from getting his name on the ballot in some states for the November general election.

But Anderson said he is confident the obstacles will be overcome and that "I will remain as an independent candidate through Election

Anderson noted that some

Anderson said half the American voters know little about him. recovered. those people," he said, "and divide the cost of restitution. that is where my campaign

"I can reach out and touch will succeed."

Reagan splitting the rest.

Anderson said his campaign will return \$307,000 in federal matching funds ballots cast which have not yet been spent and that henceforth his campaign will be financed with private contributions. As of March 31, according to a report filed recently with the Federal Election Commission, Anderson had raised \$5 million and spent \$4.47 million on his GOP campaign.

Despite his inability to attract enough Republican

In advance of the ancongressman would conduct "very prudent" campaign

During almost 20 years in

Robert Strauss, Carter's

Beer, backpack stolen his backpack, two pairs of blue jeans, four pairs of Criminal activity was light in the city Wednesday. Two men walked into the socks and an assortment of personal items. Loss was Seven-Eleven Store at Third estimated at \$140.

and Owens, 12:50 a.m. today, and tried to buy a case of beer. When the attendant told them it was too late to purchase beer, they just picked it up and walked out the store. Loss was

Margaret Yarbrough, 1001 A vehicle belonging to W. 2nd, believes she knows who stole her gold and zircon ring from her bedroom Saturday. The ring was 12:21 a.m.

While Dennis Sullivan was asleep on his cot at the Salvation Army, 4 p.m. Tony Haro, 310 W. 7th, Wednesday, someone stole collided at 1018 Johnson, 3:42

estimated at \$10.

valued at \$200.

Police beat

A thief lifted a .38 caliber derringer from a desk drawer in the office of Craig Caudill, 3218 Cornell Tuesday night. The small pistol was valued at \$125. Six mishaps were reported

Betty Larochelle, 1905 Wasson, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene on the 1000 block of N. Lamesa, Vehicles driven by Earl J.

Newell, 802 W. 14th, and

A parked vehicle belonging to Morris D. Slavens, 1103-A Runnels, was struck by a vehicle driven by Virgil C. Spargo, Forsan, at 1100 S. Runnels, 8:15 p.m.

A parked vehicle belonging to Delores Can-non, 2204 Grace, was struck by a vehicle driven by John Dickey, Midland, at 1601 Gregg, 8:10 a.m.

parked belonging to Patricia Brown, 424 Dallas, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene at 707 Magnolia, 7:35 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Addie Jeffcoat, 1802 Benton, and William McGinnis, 1407 Owens, collided at 13th and Owens, 8:50 a.m.

Bradford of Tiago and Fern

Allmann of Hendersonville, N.C.; six sons, Carl of Sand

BSHS council officers attend A. Alexander state confab

Five new officers and the sponsor of the Big Spring Student Council will attend the State Student Council Convention in Austin April 24 through 26.

Those attending will be Bobby Brasel, Russell Stukel. Steve Drake, Debbie Cowan, Tiffany Whiteside and sponsor Craig Fischer.
The theme of the con-

vention will be "Student Leaders...The Link to the Future." Keynote speaker for the convention will be Mr. Student Council of America, Dr. Earl Reum of Denver, Colo. Since 1960, he has conducted more than 13 workshops on leadership in 30 states

Big Spring High has been selected as one of the six state profile schools to present an overview of their council organization and operation. Big Spring High Student Council emphasizes building school pride and spirit. An outgrowth has been the development of a unique homecoming program that has evolved into a community-wide celebration - complete with an Exes Association, Museum and Hall of Fame

The local council has been named Outstanding District Student Council the past four years in a row, as well as Outstanding District Safety School in four of seven years.

Viasanas get probated terms

Wallace Terry Viasana and Carmen Viasana Jr., entered pleas of guilt today in 118th District Court to three burglaries and one attempted burglary. The two received 10-year probated sentences

Burglarized were the Gibsons Discount Store, March 28, Western Auto, March 22: and Fox's Pawn Shop, April 5. Guns valued at \$520.95 were stolen from Western Auto. In all, \$5,400 in goods were taken said police, and none has been

The two Viasanas will

220 absentee

Absentee voting for the May 3 primaries totaled 220 this morning A total of 188 Democrats

have voted absentee, 27 of these voted in the office Wednesday. A total of 10 mail mail-out ballots have been returned of the 67 mailed out. In Republican ranks, a

total of 32 have voted. Of the 14 hand carried ballots, four were cast yesterday. Of the total, 18 were mailed in. A total of 90 mail-out ballots have not been returned.

Deaths

Graveside services for Arlinda Alexander, 39, who died Tuesday afternoon in a Fort Worth hospital were at 10 a.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Elbert Francis, Dudley Jenkins, Charles Dunham, and James

Mrs. Williams

Services for Mrs. E.A. (Marvin Louise) Williams, 63, who died Tuesday morning in a local hospital, will be 2 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Paul Wasson, Bill Bradberry, David Hill, Glen Earhart, Leon Webb, Johnnie Burns and Jackie Crawford.

Frank Odom

Armstrong

Mrs. Annie B. Armstrong, 87, of Goldthwaite, the mother of a Big Spring resident, died at noon Tuesday in Childress Hospital grid ddinyaite. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Wilkins

Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Armstrong was born June 12, 1892, in Mullins. She was a member of the was a member of the W.C. Carpenter Eastern Star and the W.C. Carpenter Rebekahs. She lived in Mills County all her life.

Survivors include three sons, Jack Burns of Goldthwaite, Glendon Armstrong of Big Spring and William R. Armstrong of Temple; two daughters, Gloria Howard of Georgetown and Annette Uphman of San Angelo; two stepchildren, Minzie Club of Sweetwater and Robert Armstrong of Wichita Falls: four sisters, Hattie Bates, Flora Diamond and Adill Lockhart, all of Corpus Christi, and Charlene Anderson of Beaumont; one brother, Ernest Wilson of Goldthwaite; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-

grandchildren.

COLORADO CITY -Frank Anderson, 86, of Colorado City died at 5:40 p.m. Wednesday at Root Memorial Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Kiker-Seale Chapel.

The Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be at Colorado City Cemetery.

Born Jan. 2, 1896, in Mountain Home, Ark., he was a farmer and moved to Colorado City in 1949 from Snyder. He married Pearl Ann Patterson Aug. 16, 1915, in Bentonsville, Ark. He was a Seventh Day Adventist. His wife died Aug. 7, 1977.

Survivors include three daughters, Faye Anderson of Colorado City, Winifred

Nichols' condition 'greatly improved'

has "greatly improved," according to his wife, Jeanette. Nichols was hospitalized Tuesday with seizures induced by a her-bicide he came into contact with Sunday.

Dick, a candidate for precinct 3 Howard County Commissioner, was un-conscious until late Wednesday afternoon when he regained ability to speak.

Jeanette said tests are

Agency four years ago. Suppliers carrying products containing the chemical may continue to sell the surplus "They have sent a whole

bunch of things off," Mrs. Nichols said. They sent his gloves and some of the seeds and stuff to be analyzed." Some of the items were sent

Springs, Rex and Jimmie, both of Westbrook, Dale of Colorado City, Donald of Big Spring and Johnnie of Austin; a brother, Dewey of Abilene; two sisters, Clara and Minnie; 26 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. The family will be at the home of Faye Anderson, 742

E. Tenth St., on Friday. **Doris Yates**

Funeral services for Mrs. S.A. (Doris) Yates, 59, of Midland will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Alamo Heights Baptist Church, 1305 Midland Dr., in Midland.
The body lies in state at the

Ellis Newnie Funeral Home of Midland. She died at 7 p.m. Sunday

Frank Ray Odom, 74, died en route home to New 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in a Orleans, La., from a hospital local hospital. Services are in Baton Rouge, La. She had pending at Nalley-Pickle lived in Big Spring for many years and had been a resident of Midland since 1961. Graveside services will be

> in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring at approximately 3:15 p.m. Afterwards the family will be at Fellowship Hall of The Christian Charel of Big Spring at 21st and

Pallbearers will be Loie Badgett, Dwayne Thompson, Royce Boyce, Marvin Hall, Craig Graves and Todd

COLORADO CITY - W.C. Carpenter, 85, of Colorado Wednesday at Kristi Lee Manor. Services were at 2 p.m. today at the Kiker-Seale Chapel.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Haven of Memories Cemetery in Canton, directed by Eubank Funeral Home of Canton.

Born Sept. 18, 1894, in Van Zandt County, he was a farmer. He came to Colorado City in 1935. He married Bessie Oliver Nov. 29, 1916, in Grand Saline. He attended the Jesus Name Pentecostal Church in Loraine.

His wife died Sept. 3, 1971. Survivors include two daughters, Grace Wright Frank Anderson and Christine Wright, both of Canton; three sons, Curtis of Big Spring, William of Odessa and Clifford of Colorado City; 14 grandchildren; five great-greatgrandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. Grandsons will serve as

pallbearers.

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Nalley-Pichlo Funeral Hon

Mrs. E.A. (Marvin Louise) Williams, age 63, died Tuesday morning. Services 2:00 P.M. Friday, April 25, 1980, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with in-terment in Mount Olive

Frank Ray Odom, age 74, died Wednesday evening. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral

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Maintenance crews clear channels for more water

Maintenance crews of the Colorado River Municipal Water District are all but "greasing" the river channel in an effort to realize maximum flow into Lake

J.B. Thomas this year. What they are doing is pushing several thousand cubic yards of sandbars and debris out of the Colorado River channel from the upper and of the lake at FM 1205 to below the Murphy road, a distance of four miles

At one point, a natural

indenture at the mouth of a

horseshoe bend in the river

has been lowered a couple of feet so that if the river should

overflow, the water will cut

directly across and speed

While the channel banks are being pushed back and smoothed, brush on either side of the river is being cleared in an effort to reduce the retardation of flow to an absolute minimum. Normally, the sandbars are washed out by heavy floods, but several years of sub-normal flow has resulted in the deposits piling up until they act like dams. This forced water into low brushy areas where it soaked in-

adviser said not "peak too early."

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votes to become a serious challenger to Reagan, Anderson said the reasons that led him initially to run for the White House "have

nouncement, one Anderson that will be "a quiet, reasonable building process" designed so he will

the House as a Republican, Anderson's politics has shifted from conservative to

national campaign chair-man, said Wednesday that

Dick Nichols' condition

expected to be received today from a herbicide lab in San Benito, Texas. Jeanette said, though, that

doctors are "pretty sure" Nichols came into contact with a seed treatment chemical banned by the Environmental Protection

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Safety banquet held by Getty Oil firm

Safety was the cause for celebration here Wednesday night as Getty Oil Company honored the 59 employees of its East Vealmoor gas plant for naving completed a full year without a lost-time

Employees of the plant were presented a certificate of commendation by C.F. (Pete) Gee, Tulsa, manager of the natural gas plants department.

Gee also presented the East Vealmoor employees a Gas Processors Association award for working 500,000 man-hours without a losttime accident, from February, 1975, to May, 1979. They also received a GPA "Bronze Award" for



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working five years without a disabling injury, from February, 1975, to February,

John H. Anderson, natural gas plants operations manager, Pampa, presented Joseph A. Holmes awards to four East Vealmoor employees who last year completed 20 years of service without a lost-time accident. Receiving these awards were L.M. Rivera, F. Gonzalez and C.A.Dykes.

The awards were presented during a banquet held at the Brandin Iron Steak House.

Speakers for the event included Gee, Anderson, and Charles E. Smith, Manager of Public Affairs for Getty Refining and Marketing Company, Tulsa. T.L. Chambers, Safety Director, Pampa, presented a slide and film program.

The Big Spring safety awards banquet is one of nine scheduled during 1980 to recognize safety records attained during 1979. Locations of others are Dodge City and Pratt, Kansas; Perryton and Pampa, Texas; Duncan, Oklahoma; Jackson, Mississippi; Lake Charles, Louisiana; and Hobbs, New Mexico.

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Flash flood watch issued in Panhandle

A flash flood watch was in effect today for western sections of the Texas Panhandle and forecasts called for thunderstorms over central and western sections of the state.

Counties included in the flash flood watch were Sherman, Hansford. Moore, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Roberts, Hemphill, Porter, Carson, Randall, Armstrong, Gray, Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth, Hall and

The turbulent weather was triggered by the combination of a surface low pressure system southwest of Lubbock and a stationary front extending from western Oklahoma through the southern Panhandle into eastern New Mexico.

Forecasters said the surface low pressure system and the stationary front were expected to

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Flash flood watch in effect Eastern Penhandle today. Numerous showers and thunderstorms mainly east of mountains today and tonight. A few thunderstorms becoming locally severs southeast this afternoon and tonight. Locally heavy rainfall Panhandle today. Decreasing cloudiness with widely scattered thunderstorms most sections Friday. Highs near 60 north to mid 90s extreme south. Lows upper 30s north to near 60 south. Highs Friday upper 50s north to upper 80s extreme south. EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with a warming trend. A chance of showers and thunderstorms north and west Monday, Lows 30s north to near 50 Big Bend Saturday warming to mid 40s north to upper 50s Big Bend Monday. Highs low 60s north to mid 90s Big Bend Monday.

combine with a strong upper level disturbance moving eastward out of Arizona to trigger showers and thunderstorm activity in West Texas for the next 2 days. Some of the thun-derstorms could become

severe by late evening, forecasters warned. The remainder of the state was to have mostly cloudy skies.

Highs were to range from near 60 in the Panhandle to the 80s across central, eastern and southern sections to the 90s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Thunderstorms rumbled across much of West Texas during the night, but most of the turbulent weather ended before

There were scattered reports of hail mainly between Abilene and Childress. Golf ball sized hail was reported 10 miles west of Hamlin, northwest of Abilene, and in Estelline County northwest of Childress.

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WEATRER FORECAST - Rain and show expected in the forecast period, today until Friday morning, for the Southeast and Southwest. Cool weather is forecast for the Great Lakes, warm weather is forecast for the Southeast. Seasonably mild weather is expected elsewhere.

Weather Volunteerism called necessary for 4-H

Despite the fact that men and women must work more today due to the high cost of living and the trend to "lookout-for-number-one," Americans seem to volunteering more today than ever before.

A Census Bureau survey estimates that 37 million Americans are performing services valued at nearly \$50 billion per year with the number gradually increasing

All this is good news for 4-H, a program for youth aged 9 to 19. Volunteers are a necessity in the 4-H program, points out Linda Fuchs and Andy Vestal, Howard County 4-H Agents. If the necessary services are to be provided, volunteers must do the work, because there are not enough professional staff members for these many tasks. Besides, volunteers in 4-H or any organization have better morale because the individual spirit flourishes best in useful contact with other. The essense of volunteerism people helping people —
 will be constant but all 4-H needs new volunteers now to

keep pace with changing times and new human needs. Currently, there are more than 24,000 volunteers serving the Texas 4-H program, says Fuchs and Vestal. Over 100 of these are in Howard county. They contribute an average of some \$1,000 each in time and resources an-

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who care. They care enough about the future of young people so that they give of their time and money to insure that 4-H'ers have a chance to grow and develop to their full potential.

If you care, 4-H has a place for you. To become a 4-H volunteer, contact the county Extension office, says Fuchs and Vestal.

All educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

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Border Patrol needs help to do job

The U.S. Border Patrol concedes it needs to beef up its ranks if it is to substantially reduce the crossing of illegal aliens into this country.

According to the Border Patrol Supervisors Association, upwards to 95 percent of the crossings could be halted if the patrol's manpower is more than doubled, and if it is supplied with additional equipment to match.

IS THE CONGRESS willing to pay the cost? It was estimated by the Border Patrol honchos at \$122 million the first year. After that, the expense would go down since equipment would not have to be repurchased on an

Raising

the prime

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - Almost every

evening on the news the anchorman

announces that one of the major banks

has raised its prime interest rate. But

if you watch carefully, it's never the

same bank two nights in a row. One

evening Cronkite will say, "Chase Manhattan Bank today raised it's prime rate to 18 percent." The next evening he'll announce, "The First National Bank of Chicago has in-

creased the prime to 1812," followed by a further bulletin the next day that, "Citibank said today it will now charge 19 percent to its favored customers." You can assume that if one major bank raises the interest rates all the others will follow suit.

Has it ever occurred to anyone that it's always a different bank that takes

the lead in raising interest rates every

I HAVE NO PROOF of this, but I

wouldn't be surprised if the major

banks have a deal with each other so

one bank won't take all the flack for

upping the prime rate every night. I

suspect there are conversations going

Manufacturers Hanover. I believe it's

the Bank of America's turn to raise

says here it's Citibank's turn. If you

"Citibank said the man who raises

the prime at their main office has the

flu and was wondering if your guy

would announce the raise tomorrow

and they'll raise it when your turn

"I'd like to help them out but I think

'Yes. He said he was playing golf

it would look bad if we were the first to

raise it two weeks in a row. Did you

tomorrow and couldn't do it. David

Rockefeller's out of the country so

Chase Manhattan can't do it. Do you

"WHAT ABOUT ONE of the Rigg's

'We thought about Rigg's, but the

problem is if one of the major banks

doesn't announce the first increase,

the public might not take us

to the schedule we could have two

major banks announcing a rate in-

crease at the same time — or worse,

no one will announce a price rate

increase that day, and we'll all be in

tell Citibank they have to raise the

prime when it's their turn, or get out

"While I've got you on the phone.

the Continental Bank of Chicago failed

to raise it's prime yesterday after

Morgan Guaranty announced they

"THOSE DIRTY RATS. They're

trying to make us all look bad. I think

we should report them to the

American Bankers Association." "My

thoughts exactly. Their excuse is they

missed the evening news last night

and didn't know Morgan Guaranty

"That's malarkey. They know we

raise it every day. I suspect they're

just trying to steal customers from the

"I wouldn't put it past them. Con-

tinental never was a team player.

Well, it's been good talking to you. If

Citibank gives me a hard time about

raising the prime tomorrow, I'll call

Gerry at Wells Fargo. He's been

screaming that his bank hasn't been

the first to raise interest rates since

last summer, and his customers are

starting to think that Fargo has lost its

of the banking business

were raising theirs

"I agree with you. I think we should

"On the other hand, if we don't stick

Banks in Washington. They're small,

but they might like the publicity.'

recall, we raised it last Thursday.

"Hello, George? Ed here at

Let me check the schedule. No, it

night? It has to me

on like this every day.

the prime tomorrow.

comes around again.

have any ideas?

seriously.

the soup.

call Irving at Irving Trust?'

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Some of the economy-minded congressmen blinked when the cost figure was quoted. The emphasis now is on budget reductions, so the recommendations are not likely to be followed. The estimated costs, however, do show the dimensions of the problem

At the present time, the Border Patrol has around 2,100 officers to patrol both the Canadian and Mexican borders. Considering the length of both borders, the number is woefully inadequate. Of the numbers streaming across the borders now without permission, only a fourth reportedly are turned back by the patrol. The report says an additional 3,500 officers could bring about a shutdown of the flow. In our area, the officer ranks would likely be boosted considerably, since the illegal aliens try to get away from the border and lose themselves

PLACES LIKE Laredo, McAllen, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Brownsville and El Paso likely would get the bulk of the new officer talent, should the request be approved.

Deciding on such a boost, however, in the patrol's manpower and budget is a political question — one with

which we sooner or later must come to grips.

Does the United States, or more to the point, the federal government, really want to stop the flow of illegal aliens into this country? The problems concerning such people have been discussed exhaustively, but the basic decision has never been made.

The Border Patrol report shows what can be done, and how much it would cost. Now it is up to Washington to determine if it really wants to seal off our borders to people from other countries, notably Mexico — or does it just want to continue using the issue as a political punching bag?



Plot to kill reporters

Around the rim

Don Woods

Concurrent with reports of G. Gordon Liddy's advocation of the murder of reporter-columnist Jack Anderson, it appears that there are those in the Big Sprint Police Department with schemes of their own to do in reporters.

The unwary reporter walks casually into the police department break room. Diabollically dull reports devised to lull a tired reporter into lapses of consciousness, bring one thought to his mind—coffee.

LOOKING AROUND he spots a pitcher of hot brown brew simmering on a burner. Maybe he pours himself a cup, imagining it to be coffee. (He lifts it to his lips, groans, hands go to his throat, he keels over.)
Ingenious.

Older officers and seasoned reporters, like James Werrell, developed immunity to the coffee over the years. Rookies, though, are sometimes overcome.

I UNDERSTAND that blue suited Barry Smith was found on his back stiff as a board after his first cup a few years ago with his hands and feet in the air. The only antidote is mass quantities of cream and sugar.

The coffee has developed cast iron stomachs in frequent users. Your stomach becomes like something cast in a volcano by the god of the underworld.

Other names are Mud (i.e. Here's mud in your stomach), and killer caffein.

The only redeeming value of it is that you can threaten yourself with it to keep yourself awake. "Okay brain, alert yourself or I'm going to pour this acid into your digestive tract." "Aargh, no not that!" Bubbles burst ominously on the surface.

THE REPORTER starts to nod, but the threat of the coffee jerks him back to consciousness. The smell alone is like a bad dream.

Police may kid that their coffee is good for reporters. It thins out the ink in their blood, they muse.

There's no sense in perking things up, though, because of what the allegations boils down to. There's really no grounds for it.



Allies must help

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has determined that Iran can be brought to its knees "within a matter of weeks" if U.S. allies will agree to boycott the country. It is possible that such a move would secure the release of the hostages being held in Tehran.

Iran's supposed oil-supply stranglehold on Western Europe and Japan is actually no more than a minor inconvenience, the CIa has reported. Japan's and Europe's need for Iranian oil is far less than Iran's need for foodstuffs bought on credit.

Ayatollah Khomeini and the Revolutionary Council insist that Iran is self-sufficient, but this is hogwash. Iran must still import vast quantities of food, and many of the countries that supply the needed food are not particularly friendly to the Iranian government. They are likely to cut off credit any day, according to intelligence sources.

WHAT MAKES matters worse, from the Iranians' point of view, is that the country's food imports depend on its oil exports — and many of its biggest oil customers don't need Iranian oil just now.

Iran's biggest oil customer at present is Japan, which imports 520,000 barrels a day. But what the ayatollah doesn't realize is that Japan has been buying oil from other producers to the point where it could last more than 110 days if it didn't get another drop of petroleum from any

Another big Iranian customer, West Germany, has stockpiled enough oil to last three months, according to Cla sources. In fact, Germany, Japan, France and Italy are now getting a total of 1.4 million barrels of oil a day above their normal consumption.

As a measure of Iran's sticky situation on oil prices, a recent report from Tokyo noted that Japan rejected Iran's recent price hike of \$2.50 a barrel — and got away with it.

THE IMPORTANT point is that Iran's economy depends on its oil exports. It must sell 1.6 million barrels a day just to stay alive — and most of its sales are to U.S. allies, according to intelligence analysts.

"There's no way they could buy adequate amounts of food if credit isn't extended," a CIA analyst told my associate Dale Van Atta. In fact, he said, a boycott of Iranian oil would "bring Iran to its knees in less than two months unless they get charity from Arab countries."

What puts Khomeini in such a vulnerable position — undeniable even by the Arab oil moguls — is that there is now a worldwide glut of oil. The surplus hasn't brought any price reductions, but it does give Iran far less clout in its dealings with the nations that buy Iranian oil. It's not a buyer's market as far as price is concerned, but the oil-consuming industrial nations don't have to fear

ruination from a cutoff of Iranian oil supplies.

Even the oil producing countries' chief spokesman, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, recently admitted as much in a little-publicized speech in London.

"Many of the energy problems from which the world is suffering today did not result from a shortage of supplies," he said. "Energy supplies, particularly petroleum, have always been more than adequate. This was true through 1979. An observer has only to look a little carefully at the oil stocks hoarded in extraordinarily large quantities in the consuming

countries to see this for himself."
Yamani added: "The free world's oil supplies in 1979 increased 4 percent over 1978 despite the fact that one of the major Middle Eastern oil-producing countries. (Iran) reduced its production that year."

In other words, as expert sources have concluded, the circumstances couldn't be better for a squeeze on

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TOO OILY: Although Jimmy Carter's people claim Ted Kennedy's challenge is already dead, they're still not going to give him any live ammunition. At a recent Energy Department staff meeting, for example, a regulation was proposed that would mean more money for oil refiners. Hazel Rollins, a presidentially appointed official, decreed that the politically risky proposal would be shelved "until August" — when, coincidentally, the Democratic National Convention and Kennedy's bid will be over.

DON'T CALL US: The Robert A. Fletchers, a retired couple in Cheltenham, Md., have a problem that's unique to the Washington, D.C., area: They keep getting phone calls intended for a member of Congress. The trouble is that their suburban home's phone number is similar to one in the government's internal telephone system. As a result, when people try to call Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., at his Federal Telephone System number — but from a phone outside the system — they get the Fletchers instead.

WATCH ON WASTE: Government bigwigs have a selection of government-subsidized hideaways they can stay in when the pressure of papershuffling grows too great.

White House staffers, members of Congress, Cabinet officials and employees of the Interior Department can choose among five National Park Service properties: A sunny apartment on the Gulf of Mexico, a cozy cottage near Camp David in Catoctin Park, Md., a lodge in Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park, a house at Cape Hatteras, N.C., and a rustic hideout in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

Although the big shots pay for their accommodations, the Park Service pays about \$27,000 to maintain the places





Anxiety can cause overbreathing

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please explain hyperventilation. It causes chest pain and tingling in both my arms and legs almost to numbness. I jump up and shake them. My heart and lungs were found to be OK. The doctor said I was hyperventilating. What is that? — E.

Hyperventilating is overbreathing. The most common reason why people do this is anxiety. Most often they do not realize that they are beginning to breathe deeply and rapidly. The rapid, deep breathing causes the person to "blow off" too much carbon dioxide. That changes the body chemistry and produces the symptoms — chest tightness and numbness in the limbs and around the mouth. The person is short of breath, is apprehensive and feels he is suffering a major disaster.

It is important to realize what is happening and why. If a person cannot stop hyperventilating, breathing into a paper bag for a brief period allows him to take back the lost carbon dioxide as he inhales. This prevents the numbness and tingling.

It goes without saying that other causes of those symptoms (tingling and numbness, etc.) should be investigated before hyperventilation is blamed. Otherwise, reassurance goes a long way in relieving the worry overbreathing can cause.

You are not alone in suffering from this. I used to hyperventilate everytime I had to speak in public.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please explain what an implant is for the eye. I was told by my doctor that I have a cataract on my left eye. He sent me to another eye doctor who said he would like to put an implant in the eye and that I would be able to see well again.

I had never heard of this. Can you explain it for me? I am 79 and in fairly good health. Or would you advise just to get the cataract removed without an implant? — Mrs. L.K.

A cataract is a clouding of the lens of the eye, and I went over that subject just recently.

The only "cure" is to remove the

The only "cure" is to remove the clouded lens. After the operation, a person has to have something to substitute for the lost lens. Until recently, corrective eyeglasses were the only answer. However, surgeons now can place an artificial lens inside the eye for some people. It goes in the

same space the natural lens used to occupy. That is an "implant." With this one does not need glasses or contact lenses.

It is a relatively new procedure, but success has been reported. I cannot advise you specifically, but your eye doctor should be able to be more specific for you, based on your situation and his experience. For a discussion of the conventional treatment of cataracts, see the booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My wife is into health foods. She will not eat beef, lamb or pork, but will eat chicken and fish. She also eats many fruits, also cheeses, eggs and peanut butter. She will eat begetables. My concern is about one of her new tablets. I have listed the ingredients and wonder if she can take this without harm.—

The contents of the capsule, which you listed, will not harm her. It does sound like a laboratory inventory — hydrogenated vegetable oil through corn protein with a lot of "iums and "ines" thrown in between.

Your wife's diet seems fairly well balanced, with maybe a bit too many high-cholesterol foods (the eggs and cheese). However, she has reduced her animal fats considerably and that is good. There is nothing especially wrong with her diet.

If she is taking the capsule according to the bottle instructions, she will not be harmed by any of the ingredients mentioned. I have to be skeptical, though, of the claims made for them.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am taking lithium and have taken it for several months. Can you explain its therapeutic qualities? — W.G.

Eithium is an element of the same group as sodium and potassium. It was first used in 1859 for treatment of gout, but is not used for that anymore. It does help smooth out the "peaks" of the manic phase in manic-depressive personality disorders. The blood levels of lithium must be monitored carefully to make sure a person is not getting too much of the drug.

Although cholesterol has been im-

plicated 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 the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My doctor

Dear Dr. Donohue: My doctor advises my elderly mother to be sure and get out into the sun. He says the sun is important for her to get all the vitamin D she needs. Is this so, and shouldn't all elderly people be taught this basic fact of nutrition? — N.V.

Yes, they should. Ultraviolet rays from the sun play a major role in creating Vitamin D and I advise my elderly readers to keep this in mind. This doesn't mean they have to roast themselves under sun, just get moderate exposure on a regular basis. Studies have shown that many elderly people who are cooped up indoors do develop Vitamin D deficiencies because of a combination of lack of sunlight and a generally vitamin D-poor diet.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a Christian, but have a real problem with pride in my life. I know this is wrong, but how can I fight it? — H.P.

DEAR H.P.: Pride is a serious sin — in fact, it is at the root of almost every sin. When Satan tempted Adam and Eve, he appealed to their pride. "You will be like God" Genesis 3:5), he promised, and they believed his lie and turned against God. The Bible says, "For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world" (1 John 2:16). Pride will harm you spiritually as a Christian, because it will keep you from relying on God and trusting Him as much as you should. It will also separate you from other people and keep you from being used of God in their lives.

How do you combat pride? First, realize it exists in you and realize it is offensive to God. The Bible says, "I hate pride and arrogance, evil behavior and perverse speech" (Proverbs 8:13). Then bring your

pride to God. Confess it to Him, and ask for His strength to fight it.

Second, realize that all you are and all you have comes from God. You can't claim any credit for anything you are. God gave you whatever abilities you have and gave you the opportunities you have. As a Christian, God saved you by His grace, not because of your goodness. If you have grown as a Christian, it has also been by His grace. "What happens now to human pride of achievement? There is no more room for it" (Romans 3:27, Phillips Translation). The Bible also tells us, "For who makes you different from anyone else? What do you have that you did not receive? And if you did receive it, why do you boast as though you did not?" (1 Corinthians 4:7).

Most of all, compare yourself with God, not other people. When you look only at other people you may well find things in yourself that make you seemingly better. But when you draw close to God, you can only be humbled because you know then how imperfect

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"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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ASKING FOR DIRECTIONS?? - Two women test drivers at Goodyear's tire proving ground at San Angelo, Texas, engage in a conversation about the operation of the 200-ton haul truck they drive in an effort to test and evaluate 12-foot diameter earthmover

Rose Mary Woods El Paso, took first place in the saddle bronc riding event **USDA** employee?

By STEVE SNIDER

it was just bureaucratic spective on the family farm. bungling. To others it was a perfidous plot.

Technicians at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Thomson Newspapers.

Bergland has drawn fire the Feb. 12 interview quoted the secretary as "not sure" number of family farms in

copied by the department's David Senter claims.

One half hour after it had been taken to the USDA by that Secretary Bergland's Joseph MacDavid of the quotes were taken out of agency's public affairs context, so they could get branch, both sides of the Judy's job. cassette were completely erased.

"He called me up and said, 'Judy, you'll never guess Erased tapes being a what happened.' 'Allen familiar commodity in the pretty weird."

Weird perhaps, but an ployment records. accident nonetheless says MacDavid, who said the Woods had come to work for

WASHINGTON

agreement

President Carter.

Rice

Association, a collection of 33

rice companies including 12

Texas firms, has filed an

unfair trade practice complaint with the ad-

ministration, claiming massive exports of Japanese

rice at deflated prices will

have "disastrous" effects on

the U.S. rice industry. The

losses are already \$200 million per year, the group

The RMA said large

Japanese rice crops are

purchased by the country's

times the market value, then

unloaded on the market at

far below the world price.

The group said the govern-

ment subsidies violate in-

At meetings in Japan this week, administration and

industry officials attempted

to get agreement from the

Ohira government to restrict subsidized rice exports to

200,000 metric tons annually.

Japanese exports in 1979

ternational trade law.

amount of mail and calls States News Service amount of mail and calls WASHINGTON — To some about Bergland's per-"I walked into the radio

shop and told the guys I wanted two quick dupes (duplications). One of them borrowed the tape of an had been doing some erasing interview Agriculture and had erasing on his mind Secretary Robert Bergland I guess," MacDavid says. had with Judy Allen, a "Before I knew it, the tape Washington reporter for the was on the erasing machine and it was over in a second. Allen still has a transcript

from farm states because of the Bergland interview. but the executive director of the American Agriculture if Americans should be Movement says the USDA concerned with the declining did the smart thing by obtaining the tape.

"I think this was done Continued complaints deliberately. The Ag departabout the interview prompt- ment felt that when the tape ed USDA officials two weeks was erased all that would be ago to pick up the tape with left is the transcript, which is Allen's approval and have it not as official as a tape,"

get the tape so they could say

MacDavid denies this alleged tape caper was anything but an accident.

remembers. "I don't have annals of Washington any proof that it wasn't politics, Allen could not accidental. Still, it was resist asking MacDavid for a quick check of USDA em-

"I asked him if Rose Mary

Rice export agreement

"The Japanese's last offer

"They said after that they

would stop the subsidized

export, because it would take

care of the temporary

problem of their surplus. But

the American delegation

negotiations or change in the

Japanese position, an in-

vestigation of the rice in-

dustry complaint by ad-ministration trade officials

will begin within five weeks.

The law calls for public

farther consultations

hearings to follow in 30 days

with Japan within another

seven months. Then, the

president is informed of any

trade law violations un-

covered and he may impose

restrictions on Japanese

In the meantime, industry

representatives said they

will continue to lose export

A metric ton is 2,204

business to the Japanese.

were nearly 870,000 metric pounds and some Japanese tons, roughly 10 percent of rice has been sold at prices the world rice trade, and is as low as \$256 per metric ton,

variety of duties and

any

rejected that offer."

Barring

with Japanese fails

with the a total of two million tons

American negotiators have was to limit their exports to

apparently failed to reach 500,000 metric tons a year for

Japanese on rice export over the next four years,"

levels from that country, a said William Miles, an aide

situation that Texas rice to American delegation

millers and others hope will member Rep.

lead to trade retaliation by Alexander, D-Ark.

Millers

Lake alteration compromise feasible

modify playa lakes for better agricultural use may be cutting off a secondary income by destroying habitat for waterfowl and other game sought by hunters.

On the other hand, accordresearchers, it might be possible for the producers to have their cake and eat it,

Dr. Eric G. Bolen said it might be possible to develop management plans that will lead to the preserunspoiled natural areas and Range

place in calf roping and Cody

Lambert took first in saddle

bronc riding to lead the

Howard College Men's

Rodeo Team to first place at

the Hardin-Simmons

University Rodeo held in

Abilene April 17-19, accord-

ing to Skipper Driver, coach

of the Howard College rodeo

Lambert, a freshman from

the saddle bronc riding event

with a score of 73 points.

Lambert is currently in the

lead for all-around cowboy

as he is in first for the region

and first in the nation in the

McGuire, a sophomore

Wes Smith, a freshman

wrestling competition with a in the calf roping event.

from Big Spring, won the

calf roping event with a time

from Carlsbad, N.M., won

second place in the steer

time of 4.85. Guy Miller, a

saddle bronc riding event.

Hardin-Simmons rodeo

David McGuire took first placed fourth in the steer

and ranchers on the southern techniques on others that High Plains who want to will incorporate wildlife benefits. Bolen and Dr. C. David

Simpson are co-principal investigators for a study to examine the wildlife potential of the playa lakes on the southern Great ing to Texas Tech University Plains. The study is supported by a \$73,513 contract from the federal Water and Power Resources Service, formerly the Bureau of Reclamation, of the U.S.

Department of the Interior. The contract was made with the Texas Tech vation of selected playas as University Department of area have frequently and

HC team wins trophy

wrestling competition.

team roping event.

James Garlick, a fresh-

man from Van Horn, and Bill

Stockton, a freshman from

Big Spring, won first in the

Garlick also split second

and third place in the

bareback riding event and placed fifth in the saddle

bronc event. Garlick is

currently in second place for

all-around cowboy and is

third in the region in

bareback riding com-

Also placing in the team roping were Tracy Glover,

freshman from Midland, and

Cliff Kirkpatrick, freshman

from Post, who won second,

and Gib Bell, freshman from

Dryden, and Cliff Kirk-

Jessie Doss, a freshman

from Big Spring, placed fifth

The men won the team

patrick, who placed fourth.

LUBBOCK — Farmers to develop modification Management. Both investi- converted many into pits to nd ranchers on the southern techniques on others that gators are members of the reduce evaporation losses Texas

> playa lakes are the prominent hydrographical plains.

In recent years farmers in the intensively cultivated

departmental faculty. Bolen and to increase land area for cultivation. Cattle grazing also is associate dean of the Tech Graduate the shallow lakes sometimes School habitat surrounding them. In addition, because of the loss Between 16,000 and 20,000

feature of the southern High Plains. Most are winddeflated depressions, and in wet years they contribute between 230,000 and 250,000 surface acres of aquatic habitat to the semi-arid

Wildlife deepended the lakes and

score of 418.5 and are

currently 60 points out of

second place in the regional

The HC Women's Team

took the third place team

trophy as Crickett Phelps,

from Alamogordo, N.M.,

won first in the breakaway

roping event; Sherry Altizer,

sophomore from Del Rio,

won second in the barrel

racing event; and Pam

Mitchell, sophomore from

Tularosa, N.M., placed third

in the goat tying competi-

Miss Mitchell is currently

leading in the girl's all-

around competition, as she is

first in goat tying and third

Miss Altizer is second in

The HC rodeo teams travel

to Snyder April 24-26 to

compete in the Western

the region in the barrel

breakaway

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racing competition.

standings

of irrigation water from the underground Ogallala Aquifer, there has been talk of various schemes for using the playas in the future as water storage areas. "The dwindling subsurface water for irrigation places demands on playa

lakes that diminish much of their integrity as wildlife habitat," Bolen said. He and Simpson have planned their research project so that subsequent management strategies might developed to enhance the lakes' wildlife values or, at least, maintain them.

The region's winter waterfowl populations, particularly mallard ducks, often exceed 1 million birds, Bolen said. In addition to mallards, pintails, bluewinged teals and cinnamon teals breed in the area.

The ring necked pheasant is known to do well as do the long-billed curlew, the American avocet, Wilson's phalarope and sandhill cranes. In all, close to 40 species of shorebirds also use the playa habitat.

Also frequenting the playas during migration or for

sometimes breeding — are playas. They will make a the marsh hawk, prairie special study of rare and the marsh hawk, prairie falcon and Mississippi kite. The pronghorn antelope destroy much of the wildlife was frequently seen in the

area before the land was so intensively farmed, but there are other mammals dependent upon the playas. These include the raccoon, badger and coyote. The research team headed by Bolen and Simpson will examine 100 playa lakes during their study. These are

and Swisher counties. Twenty lakes will be studied intensively. They will investigate soils, vegetation, waterfowl, shorebirds and other birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians, fish, inverte-

brates, the limnology and

located in Castro, Palmer

He said Texans might, in the future, emulate Californians who charge hunters annual fees of \$75 to \$500 per

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has both good and bad inflation news.

From the consumer's standpoint, this month, it's for consumers. But it isn't mer will definitely share in not so good. But to the far- necessarily good for far- the increase. mer, it could be reason to mers.

Food prices have had a moderating influence on the nation's jumpy inflation rate for the last six months. While the cost of energy, housing and borrowing soar ever higher, grocery bills have stayed fairly steady.

In fact, food costs rose hardly at all during the first two months this year.

compared to a world price of

negotiators have reportedly

confided to U.S. officials that

high subsidy prices, which

encourage surpluses, are a

political concession in Japan

to the powerful rural in-

"I think an interim

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solution to this problem is likely," said Steve

torney. "There are a lot of

trade problems with the

Japanese on automobiles

and steel production and its

difficult to say whether the

administration will want to

I was to bet, this situation will be settled before it gets

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But government economists disclosed Tuesday that food price rises are catching up with the rest the nation's economic

increase for the economy as a whole last month.

That news is certainly bad

Agriculture Department explained, the food price increase was due marketing costs: to packaging, transportation and energy. With continued abundant food supplies, prices paid to the farmer actually declined by 2.2 percent in March.

But the department's chief economist, Howard W. Hjort, told the farmer not to despair. His turn is coming.

'By the time the president's (anti-inflation) program is successful, food prices will start taking up the slack," he noted wryly. Hjort said that food prices appear to be running 'countercyclical'' overall economy.

WASHINGTON (AP) - percent for March, ap- Hjort said there was a The Agriculture Department proaching the 1.4 percent good chance food prices would climb at a steeper rate than inflation in general by the end of 1980 and the far-

> Farm prices "are going to have to catch up. And it will take place," said Hjort.

> He declined to estimate specifically what food increases will be like by the end of the year.

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to get, he'll take from the Carter side rather than from At one point, Reagan made the remark that from Bush consideration as a possible running mate if the former California governor gets the nomination, but later he called his comment "an ill-chosen bit of humor."

Jimmy Carter.

The remark was reference to a major isagreement between the

Reagan advocates a 30 percent across-the-board cut in income tax rates to be



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Board.

TO BE INSTALLED — Saturday at the Salvation Army 1980 Annual Civic Dinner these people will be installed on the Advisory Board by Texas' divisional commander, Colonel Harlan Cleveland. Seated from left to right are Jack Alexander and Johnnie Lou Avery. Standing left to right are Hooper Sanders, Jerry Grimes, Rick Hamby, Oliver Cofer, Tito Arencibia and Lt. Bill Thrasher.

Officers, board members to be installed at dinner

New advisory board members for the local Salvation Army will be installed Saturday night at the 1980 Annual Civic Dinner and community service appeal

The members will be installed by Col. Harlan Cleveland, the Salvation Army's divisional commander for the state of Texas. Those members being installed will be: John Allman, superintendent at the Big Spring Federal Camp; Tito Arencibia, an executive with the Cosden Oil Company; Johnnie Lou Avery, immediate past president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce; Jerry Grimes, a recent new settler to Big Spring after a career with the U.S. Air Force, in which he obtained the rank of colonel and currently a staff owner member at Pollard Store.

Bush and Ronald Reagan say they aren't worried

about losing votes to John

Anderson if the Illinois

congressman runs for

president as an independent.

debate Wednesday night, the

two candidates for the

Republican presidential

nomination agreed that

Anderson is more likely to

draw votes away from

President Carter than from

the two remaining contend-

ers for the Republican

nomination failed to produce

fireworks as Bush and

Reagan outlined their dif-

ferences on taxes and

foreign policy in polite

the other debates did," Bush

said after the one-hour

confrontation. "It didn't

have the zip. Maybe, I

contributed to that. I don't

"It just seemed long to

"There hadn't been any

fast balls thrown that I couldn't answer," said

Reagan. "So, I was satisfied

Anderson was to have been

the third man on the stage at

Albert Thomas Auditorium, but he withdrew and sources

in his campaign indicated

that the congressman would announce today his intention

to campaign for president as

Bush, a former Republican chairman, said he

didn't believe an in-

dependent candidacy by Anderson "is going to make that much difference."

Bush added that "I believe he's more apt to pull from

Reagan agreed, saying, "I believe whatever he's going

"It didn't seem to move as

The confrontation between

the GOP ticket.

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During their one-on-one

Chevrolet; and Hooper Sanders Jr., a new resident to Big Spring, being transferred from Midland by Texas Electric Service Company (he is the chief executive for the Big Spring

TESCO district). Other installations to be made by Col. Cleveland will be the 1980 Advisory Board officers: Ricky Hamby, Howard County District Attorney, as board chairman; Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and president of the Howard County Minister's Fellowship, as first vice chairman; Myra Robinson,

attend the civic dinner on president of the Robinson Saturday, April 26. Coach Grant Teaff of Baylor Drilling Company of Texas, Inc., as second vice chair-University will serve the man; Helen Ewing, retired occasion as principal business woman, speaker. Dr. secretary; and A.J. Prager, Patrick will be master of owner of Prager's Men's

ceremonies. Tickets are available from all Salvation Army Advisory Anderson doesn't Board members and at the following locations: Big Spring Herald, Citizen's WOFFY CONCIDENTS

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Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Bill

"Your plan would risk exacerbating the deficit,"

The dispute over taxes dominated the opening minutes of the debate. Later, when taking questions from the audience, the candidates were asked if they would name the people they would consider as running mates.

Both declined, but then, Reagan, with a chuckle, "Whoever I picked would have to agree with the Kemp-Roth tax bill."

"I didn't mean it that Reagan said later when reporters asked if his remark was meant to eliminate Bush from consideration for second place on the GOP ticket.

"I never thought of that at all, so it was an ill chosen bit of humor," said the GOP

front-runner The major difference between the two on foreign policy centered on Reagan's proposal that the United States consider a blockade of Cuba as a response to the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

Bush has branded the proposal impractical, saying t would "require the entire Atlantic fleet," and also has derided it by saying, "it wasn't Cubans who invaded

During the debate, Reagan emphasized that he men-tioned the blockade as a hypothetical suggestion and that there might be other,

Asked about criticism that facts and figures he uses during campaign appearances are incorrect, Reagan disputed his critics and said, "I have confidence in the facts and figures I use." But he also acknowledged that anyone ad-libbing answers during campaign appearances is bound to make some bound to make some

Both men repeated their frequent criticism of Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis, but both also supported mining Iranian ports to tighten economic pressure on the Tehran government. They said they doubted the Soviet Union would risk a conflict by attempting to thwart U.S. mining of the

More military, less social proposed by two Texans

States News Service
WASHINGTON — A pair of Texans have entered the week of congressional budget wrangling with 1981 budgets.
proposals aimed at higher Tower's pro military spending and fewer social programs than the administration wants.

Republican Sen. John Tower and Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, in separate proposals, argue that increases in President Carter's defense budget should be accomplished by further cutbacks in regulatory agencies and jobs programs.

The House Wednesday begins debate on the proposal of its budget committee to spend about \$611 billion in fiscal year 1981, including \$147.9 billion

in military outlays. On the Senate side, a proposal of \$612.9 billion in total spending and a \$155.7 billion defense budget, will likely come to the floor late

this week or early next week. Tower and Gramm's ideas for federal spending are only two of many challenges to the president's \$150.5 billion defense budget. The White House plan for total 1981 spending is similar to the House proposal.

Gramm, in a joint plan with Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., wants a \$5.1 billion as an advisory board increase in the House defense budget, including restoration of \$1 billion the House Budget Committee recommended be cut from spending on the MX Missile

Spring are the only two West Texas has been proposed as an alternative this position with the site for the controversial Salvation Army Advisory missiles by the Air Force. An MX supporter, Gramm said The public is invited to he will support whatever decision the Air Force makes on MX bases, "even if they want to put it in College

To meet the military increases, Gramm and Holt propose first, a \$1.7 billion cut in public service jobs. The same amount would be cut from the "bureaucratic overhead" of dozens of federal agencies, including items like travel, printing

and equipment purchases. Also under the plan, 17 federal regulatory agencies - from the Bureau of

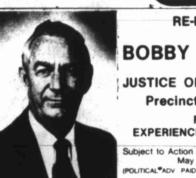
and Exchange Commission Assessment would be would lose approximately 20 percent of their proposed

Tower's proposal to lop \$27 billion off the Senate Budget Committee's \$612.9 billion 1981 spending plan, includes defense spending proposal major cuts in federal passed by that panel agencies as well, including

elimination of programs completely.

Department of Labor spending would be reduced by \$7.5 billion and cuts in regulatory and other in-dependent agencies and the Agriculture Department would be more than \$4 billion.

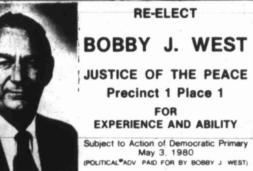
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The ranking GOP member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Tower supports the \$157 billion 1981

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Fems fight flames for fun

By MICKIE DICKSON

"Excitement? Yes, plenty of it," says Mrs. Jack (Mildred) Buchanan, "When there's local fire everyone gets excited for the next one might be his!"

volunteer fire The departments of Howard County get plenty of help from their women folk in fighting fires.

Be careful how you address a fire fighter of the Coahoma Volunteer Fire Department; you might be speaking to a lady.

The Coahoma Volunteer Fire Department has five women volunteer fire fighters, one of whom is an medical emergency Mrs. Jane technician. (Richard) Gilmore took EMT training at Howard College about three years ago, and teaches the other volunteers what to do in emergency situations at the night training

volunteer fire fighter for about eight years and for three years had gone to more fires than the men. Jane started by accompanying her husband when he was the only volunteer besides his boss, Robert Helm, with whom he alternated, so he wouldn't have to go alone.

they were fighting a local grass fire when the truck ran out of water. Gilmore dumped the shovels and brooms off the truck and left her with three ranchers who were just watching to control the fire. She said to the ranchers, "If you want to help, take one of the brooms and shovels and let's get busy." After looking surprised at taking orders from a woman, the men pitched in and they kept the blaze controlled until water arrived in 30 minutes.

An amusing incident occurred one night when she threw her boots and socks in the fire truck to don on the

'There's a rat in my boot." Billy Sullivan, who is now the Coahoma fice chief, started driving all over the highway, and she kept screaming, "Stop this car, there's a rat in my boot." Upon stopping, a baby possum was found on the floor where he had crawled out of the boot which About seven years ago she had thrown away from her. Mrs. Gilmore rode the

> When covering another car fire near the Mitchell County line on IS 20 about five years ago, someone handed Jane a flashlight and asked her to direct traffic. She was dressed in her fire jacket, boots and hat when a highway patrolman came up and thanked her for directing traffic. Answering, "You're welcome," the surprised patrolman said, "My God, you're a woman, what are you doing here?"

> rest of the way with her feet

"I'm directing traffic, what are you doing?" guess I'm directing traffic,"

Mrs. Gilmore said that at first the volunteer firemen were very protective and wouldn't let her do anything. If she told them what to do they'd do it, but it took time for them to develop confidence in her ability to do her job. Now she works right along beside them and that's where they want her. Jane is an LVN at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. She has attempted to resign as a volunteer several times but the department won't accept her resignation.

Marlene (Mrs. Brian) Jensen is the Coahoma Volunteer's secretary and has been a volunteer about four years. Her mother, Melba (Mrs. Joe) Swinney, has been a volunteer almost year. Other women volunteers are Kelly (Mrs. Randy) Overton and Cheryl (Mrs. Don R.) Wilson.

Two other ladies who help the Coahoma volunteers are the Coahoma city secretary, Ina Stout and clerk, Cindy Bobo. The fire phone, which

Mrs. Gilmore has been a Garden City Highway. She olunteer fire fighter for was putting the boots on bout eight years and for when she screamed, answered in the city hall by these two from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the location of the fire is written on the blackboard in the fire station.

> Mildred Ruchanan said that the wives of the Luther community help by getting their husbands out of the field or wherever they may be and on their way to fires and telephoning other volunteers to help. As the siren is blown, farmers leave their fields and follow the fire truck, too.

About ten years ago a group of Luther women took fire drill training in the old Gay Hill School, learning to drive the truck and operate the water pump if it should ever be necessary. Mrs. Hollis (Mildred)

Puckett, co-owner of the H & M Grocery, said that the women in former years helped fight grass fires with wet burlap bags, following the fire truck in personal cars. Mrs. Puckett carries

READY FOR ACTION — Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Joe (Melba) Swinney and Mrs. Don (Cheryl) Wilson, volunteer fire fighters from Coahoma and Mrs. Jack (Mildred) Buchanan, Luther, drilling for a big fire.

cold cokes to the fire fighters where there is a CB base teers. Others say that 'not many times. Fire calls come into the grocery, 399-4333, the community gathering place,

radio to the fire truck.

Fire fighting is 'fun' say some of the women volun-

every woman is cut out to be a fire fighter' but all agree that it is exciting



The women fire fighters of Howard County share their favorite recipes with Big Spring Herald readers.

Mildred Buchanan's **CHERRY SALAD** 1 can cherry pie filling 1 medium Cool Whip Mix together and add: large can drained pineapple chunks

Mix and chill Mildred Buchanan's

PISTACHIO SALAD 1 box pistachio Jello 1 medium Cool Whip

1 large can crushed or chunk pineapple 1 cup miniature marsh-

Mildred Puckett's **POTATO** CASSEROLE

mallows 1 cup pecans Mix together and chill.

1 32 ounce frozen hashbrown potatoes

½ cup melted butter 1 can cream of chicken ounces of grated

Cheddar cheese or

1 can Cheddar cheese soup 1 8-ounce carton sour

1/2 small onion, chopped 2 cups corn flakes, crushed

1/2 cup melted butter

Place thawed potatoes in a 9x12 baking dish. Mix together the next 5 ingredients and pour over the potatoes. Top with crushed corn flakes and drizzle the butter over all. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 12.

> Mildred Puckett's WHITE CLOUD CAKE

1 white cake mix, baked in rectangular pan and cooled Punch holes in the cake and pour over

1 can Eagle Brand milk

1 can cream of coconut Sprinkle with Angel Flake coconut and add:

1 small (9 ounces) Cocl Whip Sprinkle on more coconut

> and let set overnight Melba Swinney's MEXICAN **CORN BREAD**

2 packages or 3 cups corn meal mix 1 can cream style corn

2 cup corn oil 12-3rd cups milk

jalapeno peppers (chopped) 3 eggs, beaten 1 teaspoon salt

3 teaspoons sugar 1 large onion (chopped) 1½ cups grated cheese Mix well and bake in greased pan at 475 degrees

until done. Melba Swinney's KING RANCH CHICKEN

packages corn tortillas (20)2 whole chickens, cooked

and cubed 1 large onion, diced

1 large bell pepper, diced Celery, diced pound mild Cheddar

cheese (grated) Garlic salt or powder to taste

1 can cream of chicken 1 can cream of mushroom

1 can Rotel tomatoes with treen chiles, blended



DONNING AN AIRPACK - Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Luther, and Mrs. Joe Swinney, aid Mrs. Don Wilson, Coahoma, with the airpack, which is used to revive fire fighters who

when you buy TWO package

when you buy one 4-roll package

1/2 cup shredded natural Cheddar cheese tional)

Cook green pepper in oil until tender. Stir in beans, or beef) tomato sauce, bologna, onion and chili powder. Heat through. Stir in cheese and heat until cheese melts. vermicelli in butter. Serve on 6 buns, opened and Dissolve bouillon cubes in

Jane Gilmore's SELF-FILLED **CUPCAKES** 1 8-ounce package cream

cheese, softened 1-3rd cup sugar 1 egg

1 6-ounce package semisweet chocolate pieces 1 package chocolate cake

Cream the cheese with the sugar, beat in egg and a dash apple of salt. Stir in chocolate pieces and set aside. curd cottage cheese Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Fill paper bake-cup lined muffin tins 2-3rds full and drop rounded teaspoonful of cheese mixture into each cup

package directs. Cheryl Wilson's RICE-A-RONI 1 cup long cooking rice Vermicelli to taste (op-

2 bouillon cubes (chicken 2 tablespoons butter

1 cup hot water Brown uncooked rice and hot water. Pour over rice and vermicelli. Bring to a boil and simmer 20-25 minutes until rice is done.

Cheryl Wilson's **JELLO SALAD** 1 small package lemon

Jello 1 small package lime Jello 1/2 cup Miracle Whip 1 can Carnation milk (chilled until very cold)

1 small can crushed pine-1 small package small Pecans or walnuts (op-

Dissolve Jello, using half the water called for on the package. Chill in freezer until it starts to gel. Whip cake. Bake as cake mix milk with electric or rotary mixer until fairly stiff. Blend in Miracle Whip and Jello,

add pineapple, cottage cheese and nuts. Chill.

Cindy Bobo's **GRANDMA'S**

POUND CAKE 3 cups sugar 6 eggs - separated

1 cup shortening 2 teaspoons lemon extract

3 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon soda

1 cup buttermilk In large mixing bowl blend sugar and shortening until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each one. Add flavoring. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to first

mixture alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold carefully into batter. Pour into greased and floured tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 1 hour and 10 minutes or until

Cindy Bobo's CHEESE ROLLS 2 8-ounce packages cream

2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 2 teaspoons Worchester shire sauce

1/4 teaspoon cayenne or red pepper

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon chili powder Mix all ingredients thoroughly and roll into logs. Roll logs into chopped pecans until completely

covered. Chill. Ina Stout's **SQUASH CASSEROLE** 2 cups cooked yellow squash, drained

1 cup commercial sour cream 1 (103/4-ounce) can cream chicken soup

1 carrot, grated 1 small onion, chopped Salt and pepper to taste Herb-seasoned crumbs. butter or margarine

Mash squash; add sour cream, soup, carrot, onion, salt and pepper. Sprinkle a layer of crumbs in a shallow casserole dish; spoon squash mixture over crumbs. Cover with additional crumbs and dot generously with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 2 tablespoons finely







COSTUMED CAST - Mark your calendar for Friday or Saturday night at 8 p.m. to attend the Big Spring High School Meistersinger's presentation of the famed musical, "The King and I" which will be held in the BSHS auditorium. Cast members, sitting in the front row, are Nikki Anderson and Brad Small. Pictured in the back row, left to right, are Bruce Carroll, Shelly Wood, Carrie Little, Sean Graves, John Little and

Karen Boyett selected as girls state representative

Auxiliary Unit 355 met April 17 at 8 p.m. in the Post Home with President Shirley Bodin

Thank you notes were read from the Westside Community Day Care Center for the money donated to purchase Easter baskets for the children, and from the Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens for sponsoring a child to the Special Olympics.

Mrs. T.A. Trevino announced plans are underway for a coffee to honor the Gold Star Mothers in May. Tentative plans are to have this at the Post Home following Memorial services at the Courthouse on May 26.

Mrs. Trevino also reported Department of Texas. on the successes of the American Legion Birthday Dinner and the Easter Egg

Mitchell, 12, from Michi-

gan City, Ind., has found a

dog who doesn't belong to

Dr. Wallace: About a

month ago a stray poodle

wandered into our yard. I

fed it and it staved for two

days then he ran away. He

was gone for about four

days and then he returned

again and I've had him ever

his collar but I took it off so

my parents wouldn't see it.

The dog had a dog tag on

what to do

Mrs. Bodin announced that Karen Boyett has been selected to represent Coahoma High School at Bluebonnet Girls' State in Seguin June 10-20. Karen has been a junior member of Unit 355 for 9 years.

A banquet will be held in Lubbock on May 9 for Girls' State delegates and guests and all Legion and Auxiliary members.

Four new members were voted into the unit. They were Nelda Burkhart, Lona Owens, Celia Casillas, and Aida Gonzalez

Six new junior members were also accepted into membership. With these new members, the unit has surpassed its goal set by the

Ms. Leta Metcalf reported on the condition of Mrs. M.S. Warren, the unit's adopted Hunt which was held for the nursing home patient. It was TwEEN 12 and 20

I would really like to keep

this pooch but I feel that I

should find the original

owner. What should I do? -

Mitchell, Michigan City,

Mitchell: If you still have

the dog tag, contact the ani-

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By Robert Wallace, Ed D

Dog 'finder' has

guilty conscience

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he probably is someone's doesn't do it, place an ad-

pet because he is a lovable, vertisement in the lost and

also reported that Mrs. Bodin and Mrs. Trevino had served the patients at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

A donation was made to the Cancer Research Fund.

In other business it was announced that the 4th Division Convention will be held June 14 and 15 in Odessa at Post 430 with Division President Elise Itz of Fredericksburg presiding.

The Department Convention will be held July 17-20 in Houston with Department President Eris Routon of Corpus Christi presiding. The 1981 National Convention will be held in Hawaii.

Anyone wishing more information on this may contact Mrs. Bodin for transportation information, tours, etc. She may be reached by calling 394-4743 or writing P.O. Box 2375, Big Spring.

found section of your local

newspaper describing the

Keeping the dog when it

If you don't get any

results, the dog is yours. If

the owner claims him, there

are many beautiful dogs

available at the shelter. I'm

sure you would find one that

you would love. - Dr. Wal-

had a dog tag was wrong but

you are now doing the right

'found'' dog.

Secretary Steward coordinates week

The coordinator and chairman of this year's Secretaries Week is Jan Steward.

Mrs. Steward has been employed by Texas Electric Service Co., since 1966. In 1972, she became division manager secretary. Her boss is Hooper Sanders Since joining the National Secretary's Association in

1972, Mrs. Steward has

served as treasurer and president. She is present bulletin chairman. highlight

Secretaries Week will be a seminar Friday at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. In charge of the program will be Dr. Paul Preston.

All area secretaries are invited to attend

Bride-elect is shower honoree

A bridal shower was given enhanced a floral arrangerecently in the home of Shirley McNallen honoring Karen Griggs, Abilene, bride-elect of Jay Draper.

The reception table was accented with an heirloom lace cloth beneath an array of antique crystal. Illuminating the setting was an early 1900 crystal candelabrum.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white ment entwined in a copper hurricane lantern.

roses was served by hostesses to approximately

out of town was Draper's grandmother, Mrs. Billie Byerly, San Angelo.



"Make Today Count" Fights Dying Battle

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a card I came across in my doctor's office. It advertises an organization called MTC (Make Today Count) dedicated to improving the quality of life of those who have been touched by serious illness.

I personally have Hodgkin's disease, but due to the excellent care I have received from my doctor, family and others. I have felt no need for help in coping with it. However, others among your readers may not be as lucky as I, so I am enclosing the 10 pointers entitled "How to Live with Illness." I hope you feel it merits space in your column J.C.S., SALEM, OHIO

DEAR MR. S.: I do, and here they are:

How to Live with Illness By Orville Kelly

1. Talk about the illness. If it's cancer, call it cancer. You can't make life normal again by trying to hide what is wrong.

2. Accept death as a part of life. It is!

3. Consider each day as another day of life, a gift from God to be enjoyed as fully as possible. 4. Realize that life is never going to be perfect. It sick during the past week

wasn't before, and it won't be now. 5. Pray! It isn't a sign of weakness. It's a sign of 6. Learn to live with your illness instead of con-

sidering yourself dying from it. We are all dying in Rebekah Assembly of Texas, 7. Put your friends and relatives at ease. If you don't want pity, don't ask for it.

8. Make all practical arrangements for funerals, wills, etc., and make certain your family understands

9. Set new goals; realize your limitations. Sometimes'the simple things of life become the most

10. Discuss your problems with your family as they occur. Include the children if possible. After all, your problem is not an individual one.

HAVE A GOOD DAY . . . MAKE IT COUNT . . .

DEAR ABBY: HARTLAND, MICH., suggested that the apartment manager give the lonely retired man who pestered her with questions odd jobs just to make him "feel useful." Trouble was, she overlooked our ever-present "Big Brother" (government).

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DEAR LAWYER: I can't practice law, but you can. Thanks for the legal advice.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too-Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, selfaddressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

WWI Barracks, Auxiliary meet at Kentwood Center

World War I and its Auxiliary met in separate business meetings Wednesday at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

Mrs. Virginia Bryant, president, presided over the Auxiliary meeting.

Mrs. Ima Higgins, a new member, was given the oath of obligation. Mrs. Lola Matthies applied for membership. Mrs. Fannie Bezona was welcomed as a

visitor.
Rubye Simpson reported serving cakes and coffee at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in March. Mrs. Bessie Suggs, Mrs. Dorothy Hull and Mrs. Mattie Wren will bake cokes for April.

Mrs. Jennie Barber revealed that the Audit Committee had audited the Auxiliary books and all was Twelve delegates and 12

alternates were elected to go

to the Department Convention, which will be held in

Austin June 24-27.

changing the meeting time the third Wednesday in each month. It was voted unanimously to make the change, starting with the June meeting. Officers elected for the

new year were Virginia Bryant, president; Lillian senior Patton, president; Bernice Micallef, junior vice president; Virginia Younger, conductress; Eula Mae Phillips, chaplain; and Younger, guard.

Commander C.D. Phillips presided at the men's meeting and L.R. Mundt installed the following officers: M.B. Irland, commander; V.C. Barber, senior vice commander; L.R. Mundt, quartermaster; C.D. Phillips, Chaplain; and Lee Castle, Judge Advocate.

King Set

Five delegates were elected to the Department of Texas Convention. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by 45 people present.



JAN STEWARD

Circular white cake adorned with sweetheart RTA receives certificate Attending the affair from for outstanding service

The Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers' Association met Monday at the First Presbyterian Church for a covered dish luncheon, with 45 people

President Marie Landers, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Marie McCollum of San Angelo, assistant state director of National Retired Teachers' Association.

Noting that the local organization had become an achievement award association during the past year, Mrs. McCollum made a surprise presentation of a outstanding service in the

Members of the Gay Hill 4-H Club will work with members of the R.T.A. certificate to the unit for group during the first three weeks of June in delivering

tween American youth and

This project was explained

by Janet Rogers of the Agri-

cultural Extension Depart-

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State Rebekah president schedules upcoming visit

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 9th and San Antonio. Noble Grand, Gay Smith, presided over the 23 members present.

Forty-nine visits to the were reported.

Members discussed the upcoming visit of Betty Medford, president of the which will be on April 29. A Potluck supper will be served promptly at 6:30 p.m. Ladies should wear dresses, either short or long.

The Decorations Committee will meet at the lodge hall at 9 a.m. April 29. Those who wish to help with the decorating will be welcomed.

A coffee for the president will be held April 30 from 8-10 a.m. in the home of Ruth Wilson, 2304 Roberts Dr. The Past Noble Grand

Club will meet next April 28 at 7 p.m. in the home of Jewel Thompson, 604 W.

A covered dish dinner will be served for this occasion. A 50-Year Pin will be presented to Lula Harper this perform this presentation. Sheri Wilson, team cap-

The Big Spring R.T.A. has provided shut-ins by the also been chosen as one of existing Mobile Meals only three organizations in program.

The local R.T.A. unit was the nation to participate in a pilot project proposed in also lauded for having at Washington for inter- least 31 people who pargenerational activity be ticipate in some type of volunteer service activity throughout the city by giving a total of 706 hours monthly to this work.

> Officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. McCollum who chose the theme, "Highway of Service" to complement the organization motto, "To Serve and Not to Be Served.'

New officers include Dr. Lawrence president; Linnie Mae Keese, first vice-president; Margaret Cooper, second vice-president; Irene Springer, recording secretary; Roberta Wiley. corresponding secretary and Doris Mason, treasurer. Officers were asked to

attend an area drive-in conference on May 7 at Howard College with Mrs. McCollum in charge.

Final meeting of the wear will be on May 18 has the Cactus Room at Howard College.



week. Ruth Wilson will tain, has called a practice session for the degree staff on April 24. The next regular meeting will be April 29 in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Not a good week for Mom

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - If President Carter calls his mother to get a sympathetic ear for his toubles with ayatollahs, economists and politicians, he's likely to ar that times are tough all over.

It hasn't been a good week for Lillian Carter. Her Pond House was broken into this week while she was touring Africa, police said Wednesday. Plains Police Chief William Thomas said it could not be determined whether anything of value was taken, but big, obvious items, such as the television, were still there

The break-in was discovered by Mrs. Carter's grandson, Buddy Carter, who stopped by the weekend house outside Plains after fishing in the pond with a friend.

And in Cairo, Egypt, on Wednesday, Mrs. Carter had to take part of her tour of a nursing school in a wheelchair after she was momentarily affected by the 95-degree heat. The 81-year-old first mother recovered quickly. She is to fly home Saturday.

Carson purchases hotel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Now Johnny Carson has some place to go on his frequent absences from his "Tonight Show." He and hotel executive Ed Nigro bought the Aladdin Hotel and its casino for

The Aladdin's owners have been under order to sell because of violations of hidden ownership laws designed to keep organized crime out of the legalized gambling business.

If state gaming officials approve the deal, it will be "Johnny Carson's Aladdin." State officials said they didn't foresee any problems.

Nigro, who will be president and chief executive officer, said Carson "plans to take a very active

Movie star caught speeding

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Barbarella and Wonder Woman took on the California Highway Patrol and lost.

Patrolman Newton Tobin bagged movie star Jane Fonda, who starred in a motion picture as science fiction superheroine Barbarella and has since gone on to better roles, while Miss Fonda was allegedly

doing 75 mph on U.S. 101 in Ventura County on Similary, of the County of of the Co Miss Fonda faces a maximum \$50 fine for breaking the 55 mph limit.

Inmate can keep profits

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Assassin James Earl

Ray can keep any money he makes from his hobby as landscape painter, a Tennessee official says.

Although Ray is prohibited by state law from profiting by writing a book about the 1968 slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Attorney General William Leech said Wednesday that Ray can keep money from artistic works not related to his crimes. Anna Sandhu, Ray's artist wife, says she and her husband had a joint art show and sale at an Oak Ridge museum in March.

"James had four paintings," she said in a telephone interview from Knoxville. "We still have two of them." Ray gave away one as a gift and the fourth was sold. Without giving the price, Mrs. Ray said, "He did very well."

Carter to meet pope in June at the Vatican

President Carter will meet Pope John Paul II at the Vatican June 21 before attending the summit of the leading Western industrial nations in Venice, Vatican sources said today.

at the White House in October and had a general review of problems of world peace. This time, Vatican

concrete issues, such as no cars in Venice.

Carter arrives in Rome June 19, will meet Premier Francesco Cossiga and other Italian officials, and go John Paul II visited Carter audience with the pontiff.

Last week, U.S. Ambassador Richard Gardner told the American officials say, the talks are a problem "explaining to the

"I keep getting highly classified cables asking me to describe the routes for the motorcade. And I try to explain to them that there is no motorcade possible in Venice. There might be a gondolacade, but they don't believe there is a city in the Club in Rome he was having world that has no motorcars.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - expected to focus on more Secret Service that there are Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 24, 1980 11-A

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Introducing himself only as an ex-GI who had been exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam, Max Cleland, head of the Veterans Administration, called several VA hospitals to ask if his health had been endangered by the herbicide.

To his astonishment, no

one knew what he was talking about.
Dr. Paul Haber, the VA's assistant chief medical director, took it from there. In a conference call, he told the medical chiefs of staff and environmental health physicians of the nation's 172 VA hospitals:

"You folks had better get your act together."
Only a few days earlier, Cleland had assured Congress that every veteran who suspects his allments are tied to the herbicide can

get counseling and a thorough physical exam at any VA hospital.

Each case, Cleland said, is entered into a computerized record so the veteran can be

record so the veteran can be located if experts should conclude that exposure to Agent Orange can lead to long-term harm.

So far, 10,000 veterans have complained of allments or sought information and 1,600 have applied for disability payments. Only a handful are getting benefits because the VA's position is that "no conclusive evidence" has linked the herbicide to the cancers. herbicide to the cancers, liver disorders, personality changes and other dif-ficulties the veterans

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When shooting halted the parade

(AP) - Friday should be a perfect day for the Battle of Flowers parade, the most festive of Fiesta. As fine a day as last year — before the shooting started.

Last April 27, Ira Attebery a 64-year-old recluse with a history of mental problems fired from his parked motor home into a crowd of about 5,000 gathered for the start of the parade.

Six police officers fell seriously wounded as Attebery emptied his 12gauge shotgun. Dozens of other startled spectators were hit by spraying pellets.

Attebery switched to a semi-automatic military rifle, killing Ida Dollard and Amaila wounding other bystanders before the carbine jammed on the second clip of ammunition.

Then, as police threw tear gas and riddled his motor home with bullets, Attebery selected a revolver from his 15-gun cache and pumped a single fatal shot into his

Three dead and 50-odd injured, more than 30 by gunfire. The drama at the corner of Broadway and Grayson lasted 90 minutes.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas the shotgun pellets they still Attebery's bullets, but she AP) — Friday should be a carry in their bodies.

Attebery's bullets, but she fell wounded, shot in the

Some people - such as Gus Burggraf, owner of the tire store where Attebery parked - refuse even to talk about it.

Last week, Mayor Lila Cockrell appealed to local news media to focus attention on this year's 10-day Fiesta, not con last year's horror. She enided the letter, 'Viva Fiesta!'

But the sadness and pain

'We can't control what other people mught do, but it sure did change a lot of lives. I don't think any of us will ever forget it," said Bob Walker, whose liquor store is across the street from the Castillo and scene of the shooting.

'Not a day goes by that I don't think about that day and what it did," said one of the wounded officers, Sgt. Gary Nagy, 33, whose wife was also hit by gurifire as she ran to his side. "Something, anything, reminds: me of it. Then I think what that day did to me, and what's to come in the future.'

Isabel Hernandez is a constant reminder to her parents of that spiring afternoon.

On April 27, Isabel was a Some of the wounded still week overdue. Armando have nightmares. Others Hernandez tried to shield his

can keep on, thigh. Isabel was born three days later, without comwrong when you really feel plications. Her parents are saving news clippings for like crying all the time. Lt. Robert Maldonado, 41,

"Just about every night, I get the chills," said Mrs. Hernandez, 20. "And then I the most seriously wounded of the police, has undergone three operations. He carries thank God I'm OK and my more than 100 pellets in his body. The scars on his legs baby is all right.

A rifle bullet tore through look like measles. Kathi Lapping's neck, "They said that if it had been an Maldonado once jogged regularly, gardened and played racquetball and golf. eighth of an inch over, I Now he can't run or even wouldn't have made it," she bend over to pull weeds "I landscaped my house, and it's beautiful. I haven't

For a long time, Mrs. Lapping, 32, and her 9-yearold son, T.J., wouldn't stand near the windows at home. T.J. still doesn't like to stay

Diane Wick, 29, Mrs. same. Lapping's sister from St. Louis, had come to Fiesta to Poplar Grove, Mo., often visit. She suffered super- drives past the cemetery ficial pellet wounds to the where his brother is buried "I have occasional but hasn't visited the plot face. nightmares even now," she since the funeral.

"I think about it every Hazel Brown struggles not once in a while, mainly when to weep when she thinks about the day her oldest I go past his grave, Attebery said by telephone. daughter, Ida Dollard, died: "There's nothing that can be "I just keep praying that I done about it. It was one of way.

for the those things. I can imagine children's sake. But you the hurt and the pain those know, it's really hard to other people have been pretend there's nothing feeling. I wish it hadn't happened."

> Ira Attebery had received outpatient psychiatric treatment at a veteran's hospital in Missouri. He was supposed to have been taking a maintenance dose of Thorazine, a powerful tranquilizer used to control psychotic behavior. But the 19 Thorazine bottles found in his motor home were almost

> Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos said traces of the drug PCP "angel dust" - were found in Attebery's body. Angel dust, usually used by young persons, causes erratic behavior.

Ira Attebery "always thought the police were after him. He thought the police had followed him to San Antonio," said his brother.

Attebery's first shots were aimed at the six officers. Maldonado believes the dead women merely got in the



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VOLUNTEERS HONORED - A luncheon was held recently to honor the volunteers who donate their time to the Big Spring State Hospital. Delores Norred (right) who does volunteer work met with Elma R. Martinez, left, coordinator of Volunteer Services, Randy Huey, assistant coordinator of Volunteer Services and Jake Glickman, coordinator of Special Services.

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face lifetimes of pain from pregnant wife, Irene, from Worthan seeks national OEA treasurer's office

and plans to keep it.

Miss Worthan, during OEA's national Howard College. convention held last May, and will finish her term in office this April.

But she doesn't want it to run for national treasurer years of school. again. She will campaign for caucuses during the National Leadership Conference national treasurer.' which is being held April 23-28 in Minneapolis, Minnesota

national level.

Sonya Worthan believes Miss Worthan has been a she has a treasure of a deal member of OEA for six years. Two of those years were at Big Spring High sophomore at Howard School, where she serverd as College, was elected national social chairman and vice treasurer of the Office president. The other four Education Association years of service were at

When thinking back on her years as national treasurer Miss Worthan said, "I have learned more in the past end there. She is planning to than I had learned in all my

Learning to speak in front office by attending state of a group is the greatest | gift I received from being As national treasurer,

Miss Worthan's duties have been to support the national If she is elected again, she president; and correspond will be the first OEA officer with local chapters of OEIA. to ever be re-elected to office She does public speaking a nd for a second term on the often speaks on OEA and memory training



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the things I miss," he said.

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Howard Attebery, 67, of

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Midland High placed on grid probation

The Midland High School football program has been placed on probation for the 1980 grid season, it was

decided yesterday.

The Bulldogs had been given a warning from the District 5-AAAA Executive Committee on March 24 for violating the rules of running an off-season football

program.

The Midland grid program, which was taken over by Pat Culpepper following last season, was cited in the previous 5-AAAA Executive Meeting for such allegations as using contact equipment, working longer than the allotted one hour time period; meeting

to watch films on Saturday, among others.

But UIL president Bailey Marshall, in a letter to 5AAAA Executive Committee Chairman Bill Holm, who
is the superintendent of the Odessa school system, stated that the UIL does not recognize the word warning, and that the Bulldog grid program should be made ineligibile from winning the 5-AAAA football title and

advancing into the state playoffs.

The District 5-AAAA Executive Committee, which consists of superintendents from Odessa, Big Spring, Midland, San Angelo and Abilene, decided to comply with the UIL ruling in a telephone meeting yesterday.

The Midland High gridders will compete in the 5-AAAA schedule next fall, but should they win it, would not be allowed to advance into the playoffs.

This afternoon at 4

Steers host Crane

The Big Spring Steers baseball team, which has experienced some very heartbreaking losses recently, will try to regroup this afternoon when they play host to the Crane Golden Cranes in a scheduled double-header.

The Steers are on a four-game losing streak, and all of these setbacks have been in the second half of District 5-AAAA play. The most recent was a 6-5 loss to Midland Lee. In that contest, the Steers had a 5-4 lead with two outs in the last inning before Midland Lee

Today's contest is a non-district affair, but Big Spring Coach Howell is hoping that his team will regain some confidence with a win

A doubleheader is set, but that could pose to be a problem. The opener is slated for 4:00 p.m., and the two teams will be hard pressed to complete a twin-bill before darkness enters.

Jerry Knoepfel, Jim Brown, Grady Ray

Ex-Steers perform in UTEP spring tilt

EL PASO — Three former Big Spring Steer feetball layers were participants last Saturday night in the: TTEP alumni-varsity contest that culminated the Miner gridders spring drills.

All three performed on the alumni team, which suffered a 49-14 loss to the 1980 version of the Miners, but only two could be considered eves.

but only two could be considered exes.

Jerry Knoepfel, a starting strong safety for the UTEP team in the 1975-76 seasons and a two-year letterman at Big Spring High School in 71-72, saw numerous playing time in an attempt to halt the UTEP

Grady Ray, who lettered at Big Spring in 1970 and later started on defense for the Miners, also played for the alumni. Ray played defensive end in the contest. The third former BSHS gridder to perform was Jim Brown, who played for the Steers in the 77-78 seasons.

He walked on this spring at UTEP in an attempt to gain a scholarship and advance his career as a quarterback. The UTEP varsity starting quarterback position was in a heated battle between three incumbents, and the

alumni had only one former signal caller in Bobby Coach Gene Michaels therefore assigned Brown to help the alumni squad in providing McKinley, who had an outstanding career as a Miner, some

needed rest during the contest. The contest provided the former UTEP gridders a chance to re-acquaint themselves, and Knoepfel

noticed no change in Ray.

"Grady still looks like he's headed straight for a dance," Knoepfel related. "He took his helmet off after the game and his hair was still in perfect place."

BSHS Spring Sports Banquet set May 2

The Big Spring Steers Spring Sports Banquet will be held on Friday, May 2 at the BSHS cafeteria.

The annual event, which is sponsored by the Big Spring Booster Club, will honor participants in the sports of basketball, track, baseball, golf, tennis and

Awards will be given in each sport to outstanding performers, with the announcement of the Obie Bristow Award winner culminating the night's events. This award is presented to the outstanding athlete at

BSHS.

Joshus Owusu, track and field star at Angelo State
University who competed in the 1972 Olympics in
Munich, and would have participated in the 1976
Olympics if not for political complications in regard to
his native country of Ghana, will be the guest speaker.
Owusu was recently named the Lone Star Conference
Athlete of the Decade by San Angelo Standard-Times.

The event will begin at 7:00 p.m. on May 2, and there
will be a charge of three dollars per person.

Grant Teaff guest speaker at Salvation Army Banquet

The Salvation Army's Annual Civic Dinner this Saturday night will feature Grant Teaff as the principal speaker for the occasion.

Teaff, the head football coach and athletic director at

Baylor University, is a well-known dinner speaker and football coach.

football coach.

Taking over the Baylor program in 1972, he guided the Bears to the 1974 Southwest Conference championship and a berth in the Cotton Bowl. The Baylor squad went to the Peach Bowl the past season, defeating Clemson 24-18 in that post-season affair.

Saturday night's dinner is a community service appeal kickoff. It will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Filet mignon steak will be the main course, and tickets to this charitable function are \$7.50.

Tickets may be purchased from any Salvation Army ard member, or from Nathan Poss at the Big Spring



LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING AGAIN — Sugar Ray Leonard, left, and Roberto Duran shake hands in New York Wednesday at a news conference called to formally announce their June 20th welterweight title fight. The site of the fight has not

By bringing Carter, Brezhnev together

Killanin hopes to settle issue

National and international Olympic officials have called face-to-face meetings that they hope would help settle conflicts related to the crumbling Moscow Summer

Lord Killanin, President of compete in the Games. the International Olympic Committee, offered Wednesday to meet with President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in a bid to salvage the Games, which are threatened by a multi-country boycott.

Meanwhile, Col. F. Don Miller, U.S. Olympic Committee general secretary, said in Lausanne. Switzerland, that he hopes to filed a federal court suit in Washington, D.C., against

pressure from the Carter Adminstration when it voted April 12 to boycott the Olympics because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. They said the USOC charter demands that athletes be allowed the opportunity to

Miller said: "They know when I am arriving in Washington and have said they will come to see me there. I hope we shall have the opportunity to talk things USOC President Robert

Kane said the athletes who filed the suit misinterpreted the USOC Constitution. He said that this rule

means is the committee meet with some of the 19 should not discriminate athletes who Wednesday against any athlete for any reason when selecting when selecting a team for the Games. But no national The athletes contend the Olympic committee is committee illegally bowed to compelled to enter a team in

The IOC, after three days of talks in Lausanne told each national Olympic committee that athletes could be sent to the Games

the Olympics," Kane said.

Killanin sent telegrams to Carter and Brezhnev after receiving a message from Carter praising the value of the Olympic movement.

"I cannot make peace, but at least I can't make things worse than they are," the Irishman said

other Olympic developments Wednesday: China's Olympic Committee decided not to send athletes to Moscow unless Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan by May 24, the official Xinhua News Agency

This would have been China's first entry in the boycott the Moscow Games.

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in February in Lake Placid. -The West German Olympic committee to

needs peace," declared Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. -The Japan Olympic Committee confirmed that it favored "in principle" that the country compete in the Games. The JOC's tem-

the government's.

28 years. It previously stayed out because of a dispute over participation by Nationalist China on Taiwan. China competed in its first winter Olympic Games ever without using their national

> government called on its boycott the Games. "Sport

porary stand, which could be reversed when a final decision is made by the middle of June, contradicts

-The South Korean government told the Korean Olympic Committee it would be advisable for Korea to

Astros remained unbowed

"These are important

games but there is nothing

drastic about the first series of the season," Astro

Manger Bill Virdon said.

'This is only an indication of

The Astros loaded the

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Houston shortstop Craig

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out on each occasion.

Reports on Too Tall's grid return differ

turned-boxer Ed "Too Tall" Jones is negotiating a new contract to return to the Dallas Cowboys, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

The copyright report was based on interviews with Cowboys officials and Jones manager, Dave Wolf.

But Jones, who has insisted he intends to stick with boxing, was quoted in the Dallas Times Herald as saying he had "thought but "I haven't gone as far as considering it.

Wolf cited many reasons for advising Jones to enter negotiations to return to the Cowboys, where he was a star defensive end.

"It was the venom with which the (Nevada boxing) that hurt the most," he told enough to be a contender," want to be the Star-Telegram. "They Wolf said. "We needed 35 to lot farther."

FORT WORTH, Texas said the (proposed Jones vs. (AP) — Football player- Raoul Gorsito) fight would be a farce. We learned from that incident that Ed was going to have a serious problem in some states to get a fair chance to practice his trade. Shortly after that, we concluded that football might be a good idea."

> Cowboys Coach Tom Landry told the newspaper, "If he is going to play football, we need to get him back fairly quickly. He would need to get back into returning to football it. As much as he trains, I know he is in good shape, but he needs to get himself prepared to play football

Wolf said the decision was made after the Nevada sanction two fights.

commissioners attacked Ed where he could not fight always said, 'Do what you

40 fights in his first two years, and that just wasn't going to happen. We just decided that it would not be fair for him to think that he could go on. By the same token, Ed was not enjoying boxing as much as he thought he would.

'We decided that if he could get a good offer in football, that it would make sense for him to return. Wolf said.

But Jones told the Times Herald in an article published today, "I'm only concentrating on one thing -

Asked about rumors an NFL comeback was possible, he said, "I haven't made after the Nevada gone as far as considering it. Boxing Commission failed to I have thought about it, but only because my mother "It left us in a position doesn't like me boxing. She's want to because you'll go a

Women's Boston Marathon winner had big ideas

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. (AP) - Marty Craven wasn't in Boston when Rosie Ruiz won the women's division of the marathon. But he said Wednesday he was around at a more crucial time.

Craven claims he was with Ruiz when a plan was discussed on how to win the marathon without running the 26-plus miles, according to a copyright story in the Thursday edition of the Wilmington Morning News. There have been allegations Ruiz cheated by not

running the full distance in the marathon. Craven told the newspaper he met Ruiz last month while jogging in Central Park in New York.

"She was a runner and I was a runner. She isn't badlooking, so I figured I'd start a conversation," he said. "After we talked for a while she told me she had qualified for Boston."

Craven, an author who has published a book on the Kennedy assassination, said he didn't believe Ruiz because he didn't think she looked like a runner. "She started telling me she knew this girl who

cheated in the New York Marathon by taking the subway. And I started to tell her how easy it would be to cheat in Boston," he told the Morning News.
"I told her winning the Boston Marathon was \$100,000 in endorsements for shoes and stuff.

Craven hasn't heard from Ruiz since, but he said he's "positive" Monday's star and Tuesday's question is his Central Park acquaintance.

He told the newspaper he's also positive of one other thing. "I think that friend she was talking about in the New York Marathon was really her. I think she was the one who took the subway," he said.

And officials of the New York race are investigating that possibility. A freelance photographer says she remembers riding the subway with Ruiz that day.

Craven said his plan for a marathon fraud calls for a hill, Gatorade and an extra shirt. "I told her the easiest way was to get your number and then put another shirt over the top of that one," he

said. "Then you get some Gatorade. When a runner comes up for some Gatorade, you give him some and then just jog along with him. Nobody would pay any attention to you." Craven said the hill provides the cover.

"You do it on the downgrade so it blocks the vision of the people coming from behind you while you're taking off the extra shirt," he said. Witnesses, however, have told race officials they saw Ruiz stumble out of a crowd of spectators along the

race course, then join the participants Craven, who makes him home in Rehoboth Beach and commutes to his native New York, said he doesn't expect to hear from Ruiz.

AL Roundup

Spillman's homework pays off HOUSTON (AP) - Cin-early Wednesday afternoon Concepcion's single sailed three game series and a 31/2 cinnati pinch hitter Harry to the Astrodome for extra untouched into right field game lead in the National Spilman knows Houston batting practice, advanced with the winning run and League Western Division

two offseasons in the Dominican League

then scored the winning run on Dave Concepcion's 12-inning single for a hard-fought 32 victory over the

Houston Astros. I figured he would challenge me with his fast ball and he got it out and over the plate," said Spilman, now 3-5 as a pinch hitter this year. "I've got a lot more confidence this year, so I was ready and I hit

Spilman, who had reported

Andujar from playing of the by Junior Kennedy prior to Astros down in order in the same team with him the past Concepcion's game winning 12th to secure the victory. Concepcion's game winning 12th to secure the victory hit.

"We hit extra every day, lead after 21/2 innings on a So, after waiting his turn even when we are on the balk in the first inning by for about eight hours road," Spilman said. "The Houston starter Ken Forsch Wednesday night, Spilman extra players have to be and Dan Driessen's third hit a pinch-hit double and ready any time they are inning single. ready any time they are inning single. called on. That's what's Houston ti going to make us a winning club this year."

Concepcion's game-winner came off an experimental bat. Concepcion said he had gone to a 36-inch bat instead of his regular 35-inch bat.

"I've been using it the past two days because they've been pitching me away," Concepcion said. "It was a good pitch, but I guess I've got long arms and the longer bat helped me reach it."

ONE HIT PITCHER — California Angels pitcher Bruce Kison hurls a throw in seventh inning action Wednesday afternoon on his way to a one-hitter as the Angels defeated the Minnesota Twins 17-0. Kison had a no-hitter going until after 8 and 1-3rd innings when Twins Ken Landreaux singled to left.

relief pitcher Joaqyin to third base on a ground out reliever Doug Bair put the over the Astros.

Cincinnati had taken a 2-0

Houston tied it in the bottom of the third on Joe

Morgan's double and a triple by Art Howe and that's the way it stood until the decisive 12th.

The victory gave Cincinnati two victories in the

Kison awesome in stifling Twins

'instant replay' one year later.

Kison, the former Pittsburgh Pirates' right-hander who signed a free agent contract with the California Angels for \$2.4 million during the offseason, got his first American League victory Wednesday with a sparkling one-hitter.

out, ninth-inning double into ninth inning. the left field corner by Minnesota's Ken Landreaux.

"It was the only bad pitch he threw all afternoon," said Donahue. "His sinker was Last year, Kison missed a no-hitter against the San

"A no-hitter would have Diego Padres on a conbeen nice, but if you've got to troversial call. The hit, by

Over Rangers Tigers take sloppy win ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Sparky Anderson was

happy with his team's 5-4 victory over Texas, the first time Detroit has captured two in a row this season. But he was miffed about the way his Tigers went about it, muffing a routine rundown in the fifth inning that allowed Texas back in contention in Wednesday night's game.

"Sure, I'm happy about the win," which raised Detroit's record 4-9, Anderson said. "But I'm not happy with they way we played. We should win 5-2 instead of getting in a situation where you go in the ninth inning with a chance to lose it." Jason Thompson's two-run double off loser Steve

Comer, 0-2, gave Jack Morris, 3-1, a 3-1 cushion in the first inning. The Rangers could never recover, although they twice pulled to within a run at 4-3 and 5-4. They were threatening to take the lead in both the fifth and sixth innings before double plays quelled the

"Morris was high all night and behind the batters all night. That is why I rate him one of the best pitchers in the league. He can have bad stuff and still win," the Detroit manager said.

The Rangers, down 4-1, got back in the game in the fourth inning when Rusty Staub led off with a double to right field and moved to third on Pat Putnam's ground

Jim Norris hit a grounder, and shortstop Alan.
Trammell went to the plate with his throw when he saw
Staub trying to score. Staub stopped, ran back toward
third then headed for home again after catcher Lance
Parrish threw to third baseman Richie Hebner. Hebner threw to Morris, but Staub slid under the tag to

For Bruce Kison, it was an lose one, that's the way to the Padres Darry Evalls, lose it," Kison said of a one- also came with one out in the

"This situation was a lot easier to handle (than last year's) because it was a clean base hit," said Kison, Angels catcher Tom now 1-2. "Both one-hitters were similar. I stayed ahead of the hitters and got them to hit a lot of ground balls."

It also didn't hurt that Kison had a 17-0 lead. Indians 7, Brewers 3

Rookie Joe Charboneau slammed a three-run homer and Toby Harrah singled home two runs to pace Cleveland's victory over Milwaukee.

Don Money homered with a man on for the Brewers. Yankees 6, Orioles 5 A mammoth two-run

homer by Reggie Jackson in the fifth inning snapped a tie and lifted the Yankees to their victory over Baltimore. It was only the second home run of Jackson's career off Orioles starter Jim Palmer, Oscar Gamble and Jim

Spencer also homered for the Yankees while Ed Murray belted a pair of solo homers

teams also combined for three triples and three

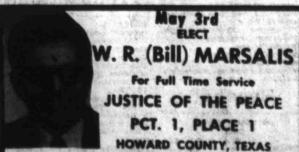
Jackson's smash, the 372nd home run of his career and third of this season landed in a rarely reached area more than halfway up the right-center field bleachers.

Baltimore tied a major league record by not leaving a single runner on base. Royals 7, Blue Jays 4

George Brett's basesloaded triple with two out in the eighth inning boosted Kansas City over Toronto. Brett, hitting just .205 when the night began, also singled and doubled while driving in

Rick Bosetti had a threerun homer in the top of the eighth to give the Blue Jays a temporary 4-3 lead.

A's 5, Mariners 2 Mario Guerrero had four hits and drove in two runs to pace Oakland's victory over Seattle. Guerrero delivered a run-scoring single in the ninth inning as the A's ex-ploded for three runs to snap



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DOUBLE-TEAMED — Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) is double-teamed by Seattle Supersonics Lonnie Shelton (left) and James Bailey (right) in a struggle for a rebound during the second half of game two of the NBA semi-finals in Los Angeles Wednesday night. The Lakes won, 108-99.

owner Ted Turner said he'll talk "man-to-

man" with star third-basemen Bob Hor-

ner, whom he demoted to the minors, and

Horner wants to be traded. Turner wants

the third-year man who is hitting .059 in 10

games this year, to put his game back

together in the minors for a couple of

call Ted and look into sitting down and

talking to him," Horner said by telephone from his home Wednesday night. "This

(Turner's comment) is something new to

Turner agreed to a meeting during an

"I'd certainly be willing to" talk with

interview on WTBS-TV's broadcast of

Horner or his agent, Bucky Woy, of

But Turner said he would not meet Horner's demand to be traded.

Atlanta Braves a couple of years ago, he

agreed to play with us for five or six years.

whatever the rules are, and I'm sure he

knew it at the time," Turner said. "We're

Turner said Horner was sent down and

"If we were a perennial pennant con-

Gary Matthews benched to shake up a 1-9

tender, maybe we could afford to get off to

bound by the rules of baseball and so is

'When he signed a contract with the

Atlanta's 2-1 victory over San Diego.

Dallas, Turner said.

team, which is now 3-9.

"Right now, we probably are going to

Horner took him up on it.

demand to be traded

It's homecourt advantage, sort of, to the SuperSonics as their National Basketball Association playoff series with the Los Angeles Lakers shifts to Seattle.

The Sonics may wander around looking slightly lost when they take their "home floor" for Friday night's third game of the best-ofseven playoffs, tied 1-1 following the Lakers' 108-99 victory Wednesday in Los

Down to their third choice of an arena after being preempted from the Kingdome by the Seattle Mariners and from the Seattle Coliseum by an ice show, the defending NBA champion Sonics will host Game Three in the

Hec Edmundson Pavilion. "We haven't played in Edmundson in 10 years," said Seattle Coach Lenny

Sunday's fourth game of the Western Conference finals will also be held in Edmundson, which, with a capacity of around 8,000, seats some 32,000 less than might be expected in the Kingdome.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was the big man for the Lakers as they squared the series, scoring 31 points and collecting 16 rebounds. Guards Norm Nixon and Earvin "Magic" Johnson added 19 points each, and Jamaal Wilkes had 16.

Gus Williams led Seattle with 24 points. Dennis then we must win on the

The next game will be

played here Friday night,

with the Sixers leading the

playoff series 2-1.

47-45 halftime lead.

Shelton 15. Fred Brown, who scored 34 points in the opening game, had 14. While both coaches and

most of the players generally play down the "home advantage," Wilken , whose Sonics won 108-107 Tuesday night, admitted after Game Two that he was happy to depart Los Angeles with the series even.

"I feel good with a split, although we certainly would like to have won two here," he said. "The Lakers played

Laker Coach Paul Westhead, crediting "con-tagious energy" for the Lakers' victory, said of the upcoming two games: "If we're going to be champions,

a level now that the homecourt doesn't mean a lot either way. It's pure math to say that we're going to have to win in Seattle."

The math is simply that if the Lakers lose the third, fourth and sixth games in Seattle, it's the Sonics 4-3.

The Lakers looked much sharper in the nationally televised Game Two than they had in the opener, managing to cut down dramatically on mistakes. They turned the ball over just 12 times, including twice in the second half and none in the final quarter. The Sonics. who rallied from an 11-point deficit at the end of three quarters to within three before the Lakers pulled away again, had 24 turn

lead to 14 at 88-74 when

Erving scored on a driving

scoop over M.L. Carr with

with 6:35 to play. It looked

Larry Bird, the Celtics' fabulous rookie. Bird, who

scored 22 points, also

grabbed 21 rebounds and had

four assists. He hit three of

four three-point field goal

Boston kept pecking away

and with 17 seconds left, Bird

hit a 26-foot three pointer to cut the Sixers' lead to a

shaky two points. The Celtics

had one final chance to tie or

win. The ball was inbounded

to Dave Cowens, who lost the

handle. Philadelphia's

But the 76ers forgot about

like a rout.

attempts.

SNYDER, Texas (AP) — Western Texas College, this year's national junior college basketball champion, has named Larry Dunaway as new head basketball coach.

Dunaway, 36, joins the team from San Marcos High School, where his team won the District 32-4A title in 1980 and posted a 27-5 season record, said Aline Parks, publicity director for Western Texas.

He replaces Nolan Richardson, who has taken the head basketball coaching job at Tulsa University. Richardson led Western Texas to a 37-0 season record in 1979-80, including a first-place finish at the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Baylor signs star miler from Pasadena Dobie

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor University announced Monday that John Robinson, of Pasadena Dobie High School, has signed a track letter of intent to attend the Waco school next fall.

Robinson ran the mile in 4:04.9 at his high school district meet last weekend, the best time in the nation this year for a high-school miler and th best mile ever by a Texas high-school runner, said Baylor track coach Clyde Hart.

The 5-9, 130-pound distance runner also holds the national two-mile Junior Olympics record for 15-yearolds, Hart said



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Dr. J performs surgery on Celtics

76ers' 97-90 victory over the PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Boston Celtics in a National Someone once said that Basketball Association television instant replay was semifinal game. invented for Julius Erving.

Erving does something that you see and don't believe. Then you see it on instant replay and still don't believe it.

That's what happened Wednesday night as "Dr. J" scored 28 points, 22 in the second half, to trigger the

Turner said. "All I want is my money's worth. We've got a payroll of close to \$3.5

million. I don't know, but it's probably four

times what Oakland's payroll is and

Woy said he'd have to give some thought

"As of this moment, our position is that

it's gone too far. We have sat down and talked it out before. It's in Bob's best in-

terest to be traded. On the other side of the

ledger, I would never turn my back on somebody who wanted to talk," Woy said

by telephone from Dallas. "There's never

anything wrong in talking. But if we sat down and talked, we would want to talk

Horner went directly to the Braves'

starting lineup fresh out of Arizona State

almost midway through the 1978 season. In

1979 he batted 314 and hit 33 home runs.

Baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhn

"I feel the Braves are trying to do what

is best for the club and for Bob Horner.'

Kuhn said in New York. "I also feel they

like Bob Horner and consider him a

Asked during the television interview

what he'd say to Horner if he knew Horner

were listening, Turner said: "I'd just say I

hope he'll get down there (to Richmond)

and get his game together and get back up

here and help us get to .500 and meke a

said he is watching the situation.

valuable talent for the future.'

drive for the pennant.

they're leading their division.

to meeting with Turner.

about trade.'

during intermission Erving gave himself a silent pep Turner denies Horner's

"I'm going out there and give it my best shot," Erving said he told himself. "I'm going to play with reckless abandon. I'm going stronger to the basket. True to himself, Erving

took over. The 76ers trailed

60-59 with 5:19 to play in the third period, and went on to outscore the team with the best record in the NBA 19-8 for a 78-66 three-quarter lead.

Erving scored 12 in the

period as the 76ers shot 64 Erving had a subpar first percent in the quarter. During the spurt Erving contributed eight points and half, scoring just six points. He spent some time on the bench as the Celtics took a Bobby Jones four. It wasn't just the points Erving scored, but the way he In the dressing room scored them. He hit jumpers, slam dunks, layups, drove between defenders as if they

were invisible. When the final statistics were calculated, Erving had his 28 points, 11 rebounds, seven assists and five steals. He had the sellout crowd of

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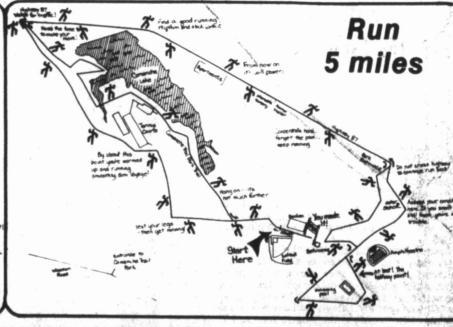
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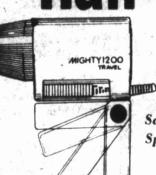
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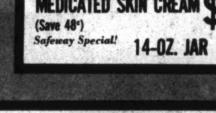


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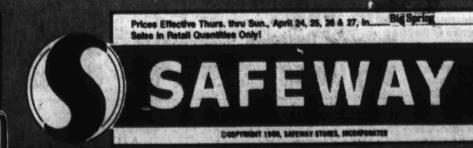
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Railroads to consider shipper offer

The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad will consider in the next few days an offer from shippers on a three-state route of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad to finance its operation of that line.

Albin declined to say whether the railroad's management would accept the offer made by the shippers at a meeting in

"We hate to risk shippers"

Methodists begin drive to end racism in U.S.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - having a black in the The predominantly white program. United Methodist Church, The declaring "we have sinned congregation comprises against our sisters and three rural Delaware brothers of other races," is churches introducing hiring quotas for Meanwhile, in Inits clergy and lay ministries dianapolis, delegates as part of a drive to wipe out awaited a report today from racism in America.

Saying the nation's second which denomination has shared in President Carter to exercise the "racist system in the United States," the church the Iran crisis. governing conference approved the quota system Wednesday as part of an eight-point program.

The 9.6 million member church is one of the first denominations to follow the example of the National Council of Churches in adopting measures to assure minority representation.

The drive is aimed at wiping out discrimination against American Indians. blacks, Asians, Hispanics and Pacific islanders.

The church governing conference ruled that hiring of non-whites must be done, in proportion to their representation in society, at all levels of clerical and lay work "until...our voluntary performance makes that practice unnecessary.

It also called for national and local church programs to "increase the appreciation of other among its heritages" members and to work for equality in housing, education and medical care for non-whites.

The United Methodist Church, second in size to the 13 million member Southern Baptist Convention, is 95 percent white.

Its quadrennial conference also approved a new confession. It says: "We have sinned against our sisters and brothers of other races in thought, in word and in

Delegates to the meeting, which ends Friday, declared discrimination has been officially outlawed in the United States, "social, economic and political institutions still discriminate.

"The racist system in the United States today perpetuates the power and control of those of European ancestry," they said.
The church said it has

shared in that system, even while believing that "racism is a rejection of the teaching of Jesus Christ" and that all people are "equally valuable in the sight of God.

Coincidentally, a black minister scheduled to speak at a three-day convocation of a United Methodist Church congregation in Laurel, Del., last weekend said he was asked not to attend after the congregation had learned of

he Rev. Randolph Jones, pastor of the Southside Church Center Philadelphia, said the action "stunned" him. "I know all kinds of racism, but I thought that overt thing was

about over. Jones said the pastor of the rural congregation told him he could not participate because some of the church members "would be upset at

Energy-SGA elects

K.B. Watson

AMARILLO, Texas — K.B. Watson, chairman of the board and president of Pioneer Corporation (NYSE), was elected today as second vice chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Gas Association.

The election was held during the association's

annual convention in Dallas. The SGA is a regional trade association composed of more than 80 natural gas utility companies and gas Southwest. The utility about 80 percent of the nation's interstate gas

But MKT attorney Art

Mar. 23 when federal operating subsidies expired.

an eight-member group traveled Protestant Washington to urge

"patience and restraint" in

125-member

money because we have no way to guarantee it would be successful," Albin said. "We'd hate to jeopardize

their financial situation on such a marginal operation." Service along the 450-mile route from Herrington, Kan., Although other railroads through Oklahoma City to Fort Worth, Texas, stopped

On Wednesday, the shippers offered to loan the MKT \$1.5 million to restore service and said they would pay higher freight rates so it would have the money to repay that loan.

'If there's anyway to save the rail service of the Rock Island — it affects so many people - we'll be glad to do our share," said John McPherren, vice president of Dolese Bros. Co. of Oklahoma City.

The proposal was tentatively endorsed by federal regulatory officials attending the session.

'It's essential that service be provided on this line," Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.,

have assumed temporary operation of other segments of the Rock Island at their own risk, the MKT had offered to assume operation only if the government provided \$3 million in startup money. Officials of both the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Railroad Administration reiterated, however, that no such funds are available.

Albin the railroad's management would decide whether the proposed loan coupled with a surcharge would be sufficient to assume the line.

The Dolese Bros. Co., the Sun Petroleum Products Co. and a coalition of other smaller shippers each

agreed to put up \$500,000. A group of grain shippers said they would also provide they would also provide MKT loans of \$200 per car once service is resumed.

'The shippers understand the risk of that money, that they could lose it," said Garland Rice of the Atchison County, Kan., Co-op. "But without it (service) they could lose a lot more.' Since trains stopped

running, the shippers have been forced to stockpile much of their goods and rely on trucks to move the rest. It's the increased cost of financial help.

truck transportation that has prompted their offer of Petroleum said relying on trucks would cost an additional \$2 million a year, possibly forcing it to close its Duncan, Okla., refinery, and farmers say truck transportation adds \$7 a ton to

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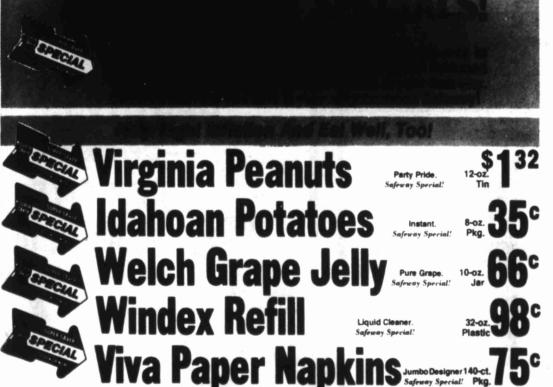
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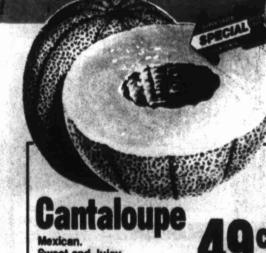
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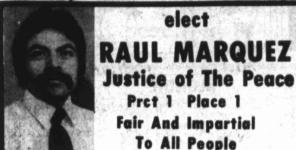
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Public payroll getting smaller

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More and more cities and states are laying off workers or not filling vacancies as they try to balance budgets squeezed by rising costs and a drop in federal aid.

Large-scale firings are still the exception rather than the rule; Most areas report they are managing to cut employment by attrition instead. But governent and union spokesmen say the situation will get worse as the economy weakens and as July 1 — the start of the fiscal year in many places -

Federal statistics from the Census Bureau show that state and local employment percent in the years from 1967 to 1974. The rate of growth slowed to 2 percent and then, in 1977 and 1978, to Virginia and New Hamp-1 percent. After 1978, public shire have avoided outright

The country's public Wasserman, director of payroll is getting smaller. research for the American Federation of State, County

and Municipal Employees.
Virginia is typical. State employment had been growing by 5 percent a year until 1979 when Gov. John Dalton put a freeze on hiring. Dalton said job vacancies could be filled only if the agency involved could justify its action to him. About 115 jobs - roughly two-tenths of a percent of the state payroll - have been eliminated so far.

Gov. Hugh Gallen of New Hampshire has proposed a similar plan; vacant jobs could not be filled unless he and a fiscal committee from the Legislature agree. grew at an annual rate of 4 Gallen also wants to freeze upgrading of state employees from one pay level to

1 percent. After 1978, public shire have avoided outright the states got block grants, employment started to drop. firings. Detroit hasn't, then passed about 44 percent

Coleman Young, facing a potential budget deficit of \$56 million, wants to lay off an additional 703 members of the 4,600-member force -670 of on Sept. 5 and the rest

on Jan. 1, 1981. Officials in New York City say no layoffs are planned, but the city payroll has been reduced by attrition. Kansas City, Mo., is laying off 76 of its 5,110 employees, ranging from professional engineers to laborers. An additional 100 jobs will be left vacant. "We're trying to minimize layoffs and maximize transfers," said Tom Lewinsohn, the city's persaid Tom sonnel director.

A major problem for many cities is the potential loss of federal revenue sharing funds. President Carter has roposed eliminating the \$2.3 billion program under which

Unemployment in the private sector also is putting pressure on public workers. Tax revenues - from individuals and companies are going down at the same time demand for services is going up. "We anticipate that we'll see some (layoffs), particularly in local government as the tax bases start to shrink with the shutdown of certain companies," said Thomas E. Schneider, executive director of the Montana

Gene Denton, the city manager of Wichita, Kan., blamed a combination of inflation, federal cutbacks and salary increases for a hiring freeze instituted on April 1. Cleveland is cutting about 650 from its work force of 10,000; 150 people will have to go when federal funds for public service jobs

Employees

Wasserman is critical of federal lawmakers. "The administration has planned and wants a recession," he said. "They have talked of a

recession with glee. It's quite obvious that we fault the administration and many in Congress who have tried to 80 workers. "The present cutbacks." Local spending lids as well

as federal ones have caused for example, municipal budgets cannot increase by more than 5 percent a year without specific voter approval. Jack Trafford, executive director of the New Jersey League of Municipalities, said the limit was reasonable when it was enacted in 1976, "but with the inflation rate the way it is today, that's not very much....Every year you cut and cut and cut, and now many municipalities are cut

Newark, N.J., cut its work force by 12 percent, including 258 police officers; Paterson laid off 188 administrative employees in 1979 and city officials are talking about firing 48firefighters and 47 policemen this year; Orange eliminated outdo the administration in belt tightening will get worse," said Trafford.

Out in Wyoming, Robert Cantine, executive director the loss of jobs. In New of that state's Association of Municipalities, was equally pessimistic. He said mass layoffs have been avoided so far - "More of what we have is doing it through attrition. It's less painful that way.' But he also said that local governments got only a tenth of what they asked for from the state this year. "It's going to be extremely dif-ficult next year," Cantine. "I think it's going to get much worse."

> Robert Mosher, the state comptroller in Iowa, said that a recently announced freeze on hiring will last "at least a year." Meanwhile, Mosher said, "We will not fill a position unless it has been absolutely deemed necessary to do so."

William Boys, the director of the Illinois Department of Lersonnel, said the state has not been forced to freeze hiring or lay off workers so far. But he said that unemployment in private industry is having its effect on the state all the same. "I have noticed a considerable increase in the number of people applying for state jobs," Boys said.

Should doctors kill condemned. splitting topic

BOSTON (AP) - Doctors swear to heal the sick. But should they kill the condemned?

Three months ago, two Harvard professors argued that if physicians help with executions by drug injection, they will be taking part in "a corruption and exploitation of the healing profession's

Now it appears that the nation's doctors — at least the ones who feel strongly enough to write letters - are

evenly split on the question. In today's issue, the New **England Journal of Medicine** publishes a sampling of the reaction it received to the controversial stand taken by the two experts in its Jan. 24 edition.

William J. Curran. lawyer who is head of the medical ethics program at Harvard Medical School, and Ward Casscells, an internist on the school's faculty, argued then that physicians will violate their Hippocratic Oath if they oversee the lethal drug injections, which is America's newest form of capital

Virginia Bates, the journal's letters editor, said the article prompted 40 letters, an unusually large number, and they were evenly divided between doctors who agree and those who say participation in executions should be an

individual decision. Not everyone took sides Dr. Pamela Hemphill of San Francisco, for instance, argued that the Harvard men muddied the capital punishment issue by acting possessive about the means of death.

"The electric chair and the gas chamber have been used for years, and I have not heard electricians' unions or plumbers' unions decrying the use of their tools," she declared.

Dr. Marilyn Ward of Syracuse, N.Y., went even further. She questioned the morality of psychiatrists whose courtroom testimony can lead to the conviction and eventual execution of criminals.

Some doctors took the side of J. Robert Nelson of Georgetown University's Kennedy Institute of Ethics. He contended, "This

abhorrent practice would corrupt and brutalize the physician..."

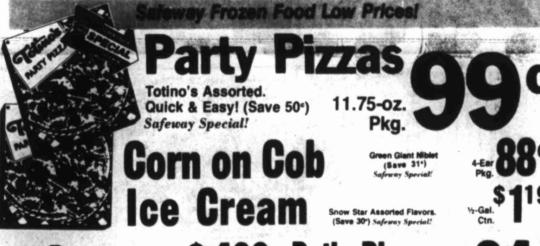
Others agreed with Dr. John D. King of St. Francis Hospital in Peoria, Ill., who noted that doctors can kill in warning or in self-defence. wartime or in self-defense. He concluded, "Conduct in the matter ought to be left to

Another doctor, Herbert H. Kersten of the Fort Dodge Medical Center in Iowa, took the prisoner's point of view. He thought many con-









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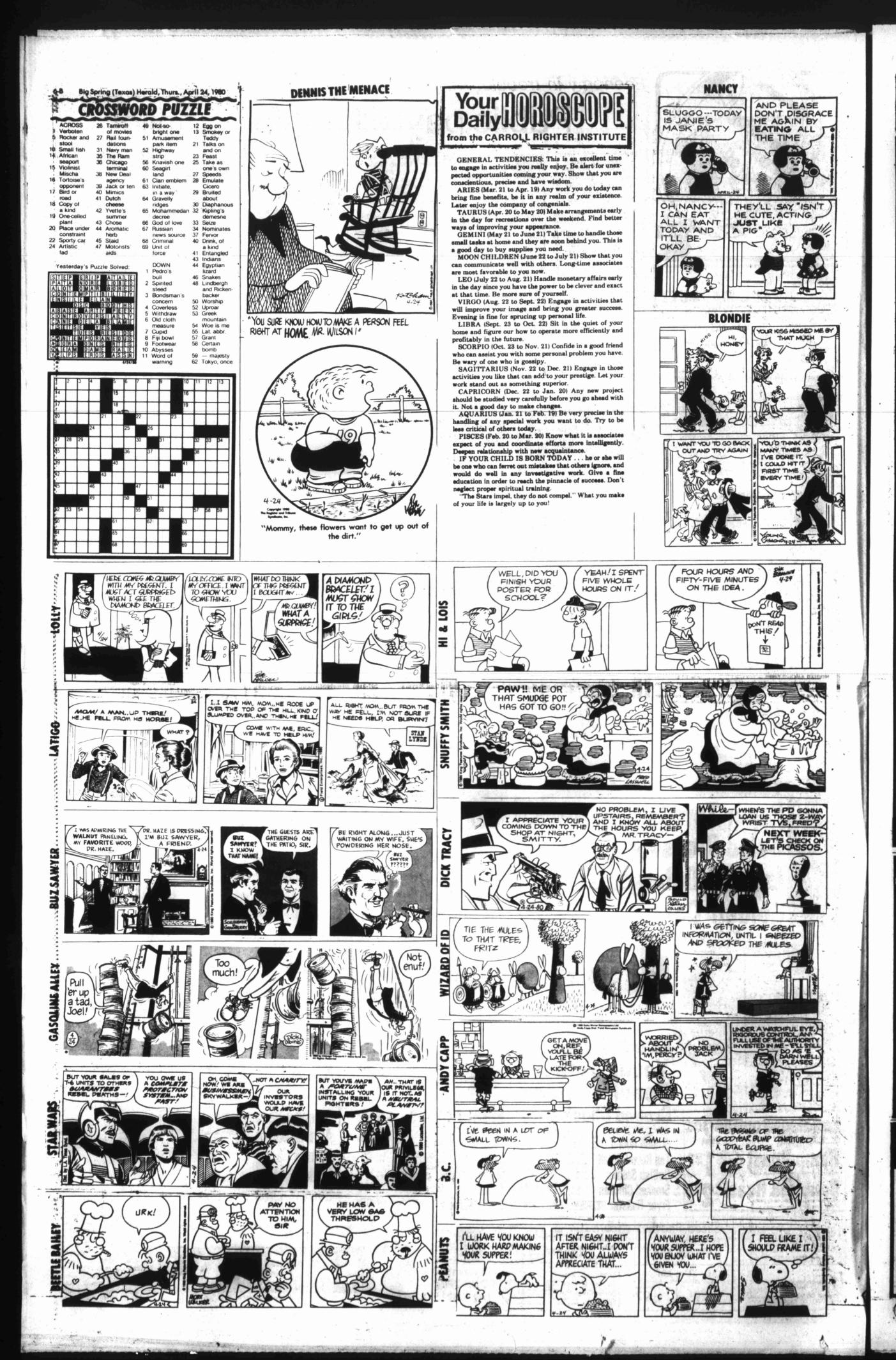
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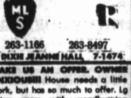
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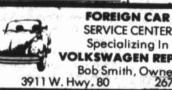
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Exxon, the world's largest oil company, said Wed-nesday its quarterly earearlier. That total is the

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Exxon's revenues in the earnings per share rose to \$4.40 from \$2.16.

But Chairman Clifton C. Garvin Jr. said "I don't nings soared to \$1.925 billion expect to see the great from \$955 million a year amount of improvement" in Exxon's earnings repeated largest ever for any U.S. over the rest of 1980. He also was pessimistic on future world oil prices, which have doubled to an average of about \$30 per 42-gallon barrel in the past year.

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members have raised their prices "far more ... than is warranted. But I don't think it's over with yet," Garvin told a news conference.

Exxon's quarterly profits exceeded the previous U.S. corporate record of \$1.466 billion reported by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for the three months ended last Aug. 31. But the results remained below the oil industry's \$2.4 billion three month profit record logged by the Royal Dutch-Shell Group of Companies in the last quarter of 1979.

Realtor sues wrong country, Iranians claim

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -A local realty company has sued the wrong government, according to a lawyer representing Iran.

Uncle Sam, not the Ayatollah, is responsible for the trouble Associated Builders Realtors Inc. has had trying to sell the former Lubbock home of the Iranian

"If plaintiff has a cause of action against anyone, it would be against the president of the United States, the secretary of the treasury, the United States government or its various agencies strumentalities," contended

Bickel Wednesday, 1991 1991 Bickel made the argument in his answer to an April 15 suit brought by the real

estate company, which said that the taking of hostages and subsequent freeze of Iranian assets in the United States breached the contract between the company and the Iranian government. The inability of the realty

firm to sell the house, Bickel argued "is a result of the freeze of Iranian assets within the United states and said freeze was ordered by the government of the United States and not by the defendant."

Bickel also asked that the suit be dismissed for lack of venue and jurisdiction, and because the Iranian, government is entitled to "foreign sovereign" immunity from lawsuits.

The brief requested that if the case is not dismissed, any action on it be delayed pending transfer to a federal court in New York, where over 150 civil suits against Iran are being consolidated. U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward set a May 12 deadline for the

realty company to respond to

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 24, 1980



ANIMAL ISOLATION CENTER — Dr. Purcell M. Taylor walks one of his charges recently at the Animal Import Center, Clifton, N.J., a facility of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, set up around the turn of the century to control a rampant livestock disease.

Putting the wild in cages for good of all

ROCK TAVERN, N.Y. (AP) - Of all America's zoos, one of the most fascinating - no, arresting is the apt word - is on a 75-acre eminence with a sweeping view of the Hudson River valley but no view at all of the

"If we let people get near the animals," Dr. Percell Taylor explained, "it would defeat the purpose of this

The place is the national Animal Import Center and Dr. Taylor is its assistant supervising veterinarian. Until a few years ago, Dr. Taylor, like most Americans, was not even aware such a place existed.

It is where animals shipped here from abroad, which could carry diseases to American livestock or poultry. pause for a period of quarantine until they pass a stiff physical exam. That could take anywhere from a month or so to a year.

Okapis, kudus, gaurs, bongos, dik-diks, oryxes, gemsboks, Argentine parrots, cockatoos from Thailand, pink pigeons from Malta, all such exotic creatures, and more, are routine transients. Two reindeer sent to Amy Carter, gifts from Finland,

were held 30 days. A rare species of crane, sent from Russia, first had to pass muster at the center. So did a French stallion named Alleged, who went on to command \$85,000 stud fees. "The most memorable?" Dr. Taylor said, stroking

"That would be a certain Hyacinth macaw. Meanest damn bird I ever saw. Loudest and meanest. Could eat right through a coconut hull, or a galvanized iron cage,

The center is an operation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Since the turn of the century, when it was set up to control a certain rampant livestock disease, it en located at Clifton, N.

Inevitably, the town grew and needed more space. So did the center. Now it is being moved here to a properly isolated area about 60 miles from the port of New York, where most immigrant animals, like most immigrant

people, arrive.
"The transition is a pain in the neck," Dr. Taylor said, "but when it is finished there will be no finer facility. This one was designed with a lot of experience to guide us. Dr. Taylor is a 30-year-old native of Richmond, Va. He grew up with a fondness for pet toads, snakes and

'whatever I could find in the woods," and arrived naturally at veterinary medicine. "It's one thing to treat dogs and cats, but how many

vets get to study animals such as these? I mean, if you have an ailing kudu or a moping macaw, how many vets can you call?"

He confesses, however, to a certain sorrow in his work.

'Most of these animals were taken from the wild. Catching them, crating them up, taking blood samples, all of this is terribly traumatic on them. They sometimes injure themselves in a cage, or just stop "Whenever we lose one, I wonder about the futility of

and healthy. "On the other hand, what we learn here might help preserve an entire wild species. At least that is what I

it all. If left alone, the creature would still be alive, wild

Extension given to Hunts to avoid economic panic

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker oversaw the extension of an \$800 million credit line to the Hunt brothers of Texas to avoid an economic panic after a margin call was made on the Hunts' vast silver holdings, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

A group of the nation's

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

largest banks agreed to the loan after details were worked out by Volcker and other top government of-ficials with the heads of the banks, unidentified sources told the newspaper.

A spokesman for the Federal Reserve refused Wednesday to "confirm or deny" Volcker's role in the \$800 million credit arrangement. The brothers - Nelson **Bunker and William Herbert**

Hunt - so far have borrowed \$300 million to pay off maturing debts on silver, the newspaper said. In future months, as more of the Hunt's past contract promises to buy silver come due, they are expected to use much of the rest of the credit line, it said.

Silver is bought in con-

tracts of 5,000 ounces each for future delivery at a specified month and a specified price.

The Hunts are understood to hold contracts with prices higher than today's market, having bought them while silver prices were rising from \$10 an ounce to \$50 an ounce early this year.

Then silver prices began falling, and on March 27 plunged \$5 an ounce to \$10.80, partly on rumors that the Hunts couldn't meet a massive call for funds to support loans from their brokerage houses, prin-cipally Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. of New York.

The uproar in the silver market set off a chain reaction of wild gyrations in other markets as well.

The price of silver for current delivery closed Wednesday on the New York Commodity Exchange at \$13.64

Federal officials and bankers didn't fear that the lunts were broke, the newspaper said, but that they couldn't come up with cash quickly enough to satisfy their contracts to buy

depressed the price of silver even further, and defaults could have caused financial. difficulties for brokerage; houses through which the silver contracts were made. Federal officials feared that the financial condition; of some banks would be placed in jeopardy and panio would spread on Wall Street

The credit line was made not directly to the Hunts but to the Hunt family's wholly owned Placid Oil Co., the newspaper said.

if the chain on events con-

tinued, one of the sources

told the newspaper.

The brothers have be subpoenaed to testify next Tuesday before the commerce, consumer monetary affairs sub-committee of the House Government Operations Committee, which is looking into the recent marke

The Hunt brothers are two of the four sons of the late H.L. Hunt, the Dallas oil man who was one of the world's richest men when I died in 1974. Bunker an Herbert's wealth is figure in the billions.

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Holding on for new car

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — A pregnant Fort Myers woman says she is determined to win a car that a dealership is giving away — so determined that even going into labor won't get in her way.

"I'm prepared to have my baby here (in the showroom) if that's what it takes," said 22-year-old

Cassandra Sapp.

Ms. Sapp, who is two months pregnant, is one of two persons clinging to a new 1979 Plymouth Arrow car dealer Ken Lee of Fort Myers says he will give to the person who holds onto it longest.

Lee's rules are that contestants must hold onto the auto and that during the hourly 10-minute break each contestant is allowed, someone must act as

Tradition's new wrinkle

DENVER (AP) — The businessman's tradition of wearing a suit and tie to work has been given a new wrinkle by some Denver men who work on — not in

 the city's office buildings.
 Bob Pearson and four fellow ironworkers decided they should offer a salute to the legions of neatly dressed office workers. So, on Tuesday the five men donned their own suits and ties - along with the mandatory hardhats - as they helped raise two 66ton steel trusses nearly 100 feet and set them in place on a partly completed 42-story building in Denver's business district.

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Judicial candidate calls technical 'foul'

Jim McCormick, place 2 candidate for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, is running on a platform of discontent with the number of criminal cases being reversed because of techni-

He was in Big Spring Tuesday on a swing through the West Texas area.

He called W.T. Phillips, the incumbent candidate, "a leader in this trend, of reversing district court convictions on technicalities.

McCormick cited as an example the case in which a man running a house of prostitution was released because the indictment didn't include terminology stating the crime was committed "knowingly." "This is the kind of picky things," McCormick opposes as a basis for appeals.

during the narration.

Marilyn Read explained

how the plus program is being used to help pupils

make good choices, solve

problems, think creatively

and divergently, to pursue

logic and research, and to

communicate. "We try to

teach them to think to

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believe in themselves," she

said. Assisting in the

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sale - which finances most

of the club's humanitaritan

projects — May 5, 6 and 7.

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Bohannon.



JIM McCORMICK

He cited as another example a case in which a man indicted for theft was released because the charge to the jury did not include that the property was taken without effective consent" of the owner. "It frustrates the intent of the 1978 code," said McCormick.

He said cases are being reversed because of the personal feelings of the judge about the legislation rather than the legislation itself.

"Most cases that are reversed are re-tried and you're talking about a big expense to taxpayers," said McCormick.

The constitution guarantees a fair trial, not a perfect trial, he said. Hearsay, for example, can slip into the evidence and unless it damages the defendant's case it should not be made a basis for reversing decisions.

The other issue in his platform is the belief that judges should not just sit on the bench but also get involved in solving problems of the whole criminal justice system. McCormick accused Phillips of doing this. "I think I have the experience and background to be very

district attorney in Austin. He worked with former District Attorney Bob Smith in Austin.

McCormick was a member of the committee that wrote the Texas Penal Code in 1973. He is currently writing Branch's Annotated Penal Code, a major work on Texas law. It is a competitor with Vernon's Penal Code. McCormick received his

Bachelor of Arts degree from University of Texas in Austin; J.D. degree from St. Mary's Law School. He was briefing attorney for the court of criminal appeals; assistant district attorney, Travis County; executive director, Texas District and Attorneys Association and instructor of legal research and writing,

St. Mary's Law School. In addition, he taught criminal law and criminal justice at Southwest Texas State University. He has been on the board of directors of the National District Attorneys' Association and National Association of Prosecution Coordinators president in 1978.

The nine judges of the appeal court run for six-year terms. Three run every two

McCormick and his wife were in Midland, Odessa and Lubbock Wednesday.

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Lions gain lesson in Texas history

Downtown Lions received lesson Wednesday in Texas history as well as an explanation of a supplemental program for gifted children in the Coahoma schools.

Scott Earnest and Jodie Read narrated "Thirteen Days to Glory" their project on the Alamo. One hundred and fifty-four

Texans marched into the mission complex of San Antonio de Bexar Feb. 22, 1836 and immediately came under bombardment. Col Wm. Travis' appeal for reinforcements ended: "I shall never surrender or retreat ... victory or death." The latter was fated to be the result when only 32 reinforcements, with virtually no supplies, reached the defenders. They died to the man. The boys had constructed the entire Alamo mission layout to reference

Another trial date for Roloff AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

The state of Texas again is asking the courts to put evangelist Lester Roloff out of the child care business if

District Judge State Charles Matthews has set a May 13 hearing on Attorney General Mark White's latest suit against the Corpus Christi preacher.

