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'The crossroads of West Texas'

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# Gay bar shooting spree kills two

machine gun fire outside two Greenwich Village gay bars has left two men dead and six wounded, and police have charged a former transit policeman who had an "intense" dislike for homosexuals.

"The shots just never stopped," said a bartender. "They just kept coming and coming....The bullets came right over the bar and hit a couple of bottles."

The former transit policeman, Ronald Crumpley, 38, of Manhattan, had been cruising Village streets belonging to his father, a minister, police said. Crumpley was dressed in a dark wool topcoat and a black, redfeathered fedora, police said.

Crumpley was charged with murder, attempted murder and illegal possession of a dangerous weapon.

"He has a dislike for homosexuals, a rather intense one I would say, under the circumstanes," Lt. John Yuknes said.

The first shots were fired from the Cadillac shortly before 11 p.m. at Sim's Deli, where at least three people slugs from an automatic handgun, police said

The weapon was one of three purchased in the South a few days ago,

Minutes later, the man drove to Christopher Street, left the car and gunned a man down at the curb with an Israeli-made Uzi machine gun. police said. He shot at another man and then leveled the weapon at Sneakers and Ramrod, two gay bars next door to each other, police said.

"The man in the Cadillac...stepped

curb and shot a man standing on the curb waiting for a cab," said Dann Hedges, 30, who was in Sneakers at the time.

'The man fell to the ground, then he (the gunman) shot another guy who ran around the corner. He started spraying both bars through the plateglass windows. Then he got back into the car and drove off," said Hedges, who scribbled the car's license plate number on a dollar bill and gave the number to police.

John Ganrecki, who suffered a shattered bone in his finger, said, "I heard a noise up front....It sounded

like a string of firecrackers. People were falling on the floor and there was a screaming and yelling.

'It was like something in Al Capone: there is a row of bullet holes across the glass behind the bar," he One wounded man died on the

operating table, said spokesoman Rita Conyers at St. Vincent's Hospital. He was not immediately identified, and more than 20 patrons of Ramrod had gone to the hospital in an effort to idenitfy him.

Another victim, identified as Joig Wenz, 21, of New York City, came to the hospital in critical condition and died early today, Ms. Conyers said. Another person was in serious comdition and the other five were "in better shape," she said.

After the gunman drove off, a pursuing radio patrol car crashed into a mailbox and a parked car. The two officers inside received minor in-

Police later spotted Crumpley's fedora on the sidewalk and found him under a car, trying to pull himself up into the undercarriage so he would not

Between West, East Texas

# Battle for water predicted

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A conflict may begin brewing between East Texas and West Texas when the state reaches the point where it is forced to import water, a state official says.

Dr. Herb Grubb, director of planning and development for the Texas Department of Water Resources, said the state eventually will have to rely on water imported from other states as the growing population and industries deple e underground water

"We're in a horse race in East Texas to develop water just to meet the needs there." said Grubb, who spoke Wednesday to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce midyear meeting and pre-legislative con-

of Texas was approved by the Legislature last year, Grubb noted. An import authority can be created with the approval of area voters when a source of water is "contractually

The Ogllala Water Import Authority

The water would be distributed in the High Plains area, which gets much of its water from the un-derground Ogallala Aquifer.

The authority would be empowered to contract for the water and provide for storage, sale, management, treatment, drainage and distribution.

But unle energy problems, Grubb said, it would be difficult to implement an import authority because of the energy required to pump the water from other states.

While water shortages may be more pronounced in West Texas, he said, no part of the state's economy is free of

wate problems. The 132-county West Texas Chamber of Commerce area has developed a complex economy that contributes significantly to the nation's energy, food, fiber and manufactured goods, he said.

If the water supply is interrupted, the economy will suffer in all these areas, Grubb added.

He predicted the water supply deficit will be 6 million acre-feet by the year 2000 and 18.6 million acre-feet by the year 2030. An acre-foot, equal to

325,850 gallons, covers an acre of land with a foot of water.

While West Texas has 42 percent of the state's eservoirs, it has only 33 percent of the conservation storage and 16 percent of the state's annual 11 million acre-feet of annual surface water supply because of low precipitation and high evaporation, he

Present trends indicate the Ogallala will be able to supply irrigation water to 3.2 million of the area's 5.9 acres of farm land, Grubb said. By the year 2030, it will be able to supply only 2.1

million acres, he said.

"In the Ogallala area, municipal and industrial water supplies are becoming more difficult to obtain, more expensive as the water tables decline and, in many areas, ground water is higher in flouride content than allowed under the Federal Safe Drinking Act," he said.

Some cities in the area will need additional supplies by 1990, and additional supplies of surface water will need to be brought in "just to maintain the economy at the present level," he added.

Wow, what a spree

# Carrying stolen rifle ends boys' wild trip

By JAMES WERRELL

A local officer captured a couple of wild boys who had used stolen cars to travel from Florida to Georgia and

finally to Big Spring.
The spree started in Manatee County Florida where the two boys were being transferred to a juvenile institution by a juvenile officer. According to Big Spring Detective George Quintero, the officer got out of the car for a short period, but made the mistake of leaving the engine running and forgetting about a pistol under the driver's seat of the car.

When the officer returned to the car. one of the youths had taken over the driver's seat, and the other held the gun which he used to persuade the officer to sit in the back seat. The officer was found beside a road several miles from the scene of the hijacking, shackled in leg irons.

A few miles further, the two boys

101 N. Goliad, sometime Wednesday morning, and stole a .22 caliber rifle, some ammunition and an unknown amount of change. Later in the day, however, the boys became a little too brazen and walked down Vines Street carrying the stolen rifle in plain sight. State Alcoholic

abandoned the car and stole another

before making their way to Georgia

where they stole still another auto.

Georgia authorities have also contacted Quinterd about instances in

which the boys stole gas to fuel their

Spring, they abandoned the Georgia

car and attempted unsuccessfully to

grow under their feet, the boys broke

into the home of Mrs. Curtis Warren.

steal another. Not letting any

When the youths arrived in Big

tour of the country.

Beverage Commission Agent Sam Smelser took notice and arrested the pair, putting an end to the spree

# Focalpoint

#### Action / reaction: Local earthquakes

Q. Does this area ever have earthquakes? I would have sworn our house here has been shaken twice in recent months?

A. All areas in the world are subject to earth tremors, Howard County included. Yes, tremors have been felt here from time to time. However, no other reports in your area concerning a quake have been reported. Sometimes, a passing train or a heavy truck can set off vibrations that

#### Calendar: Schools out Friday

The Four County Young Farmers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Shop at Sands High School. Dr. Freeman from Texas Tech will be the speaker. Voiture 1529 and American Legion Post 355 will meet tonight at 7:00 and 8:00, respectively, at the American Legion building on Driver Road.

First round of the Hawk Queen College Classic begins today at 2:00 when Cisco College meets Odessa College. Other first round games find Temple JC facing Weatherford at 4:00, Tyler JC meeting Western Texas at 6:00, and Howard College playing Schreiner at 8:00.

A blood drive will be conducted at the Medicine Shoppe between 9 a.m.

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, Inc., will meet for Thanksgiving dinner and business meeting at the Kentwood Older Activity Center at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

A rummage sale will be held in the Nutritional Center located at Industrial Park from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Food Services District meeting is scheduled for noon at Goliad Middle

Texas State Teachers Association district convention, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 9 a.m.

Big Spring Schools are closed for the TSTA District meeting.

Howard County Retired Teachers Association, Howard College coliseum, east room, noon, \$4 meal. Pre-Thanksgiving banquet and fashion show at 7:30 p.m. at the Hospitality Center, IS 20 West, sponsored by the Ever Ready Civic and

The Oddfellows Lodge will have a turkey and dressing dinner with all the trimmings from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Ninth and San Antonio. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door. Contact any member for tickets or

call 263-4568 or 267-7285.

Outside: Sunny

Sunny and warmer this afternoon and Friday. Clear tonight. High today in the mid 50s, low tonight in the upper 20s. High Friday in the upper 50s. Winds will be light and variable through Friday.





expressed "an intense dislike for homosexuals," fired into several groups of people on a Greenwich Village street with an automatic handgun and a small machine gun

# being charged with murder after the shooting of eight persons Wednesday night. Police said Crumpley, who Saturday's election fails

Absentee voting in Saturday's election to determine the winner of the unexpired term of retiring state Rep. Mike Ezzell shows general disinterest

take office in January, regardless of the special election.

mandated by Texas Gov. Bill Clements. Only four of the 21 Howard County boxes. All Howard County residents

been talk of opposing the election legally, only one absentee ballot was There has been no serious indication

the limited number of boxes and paper ballots.

will vote in commissioner precinct 1. The box is at the Northside Fire Station. Election judge is Emilo

# to generate local interest

HELD IN SHOOTING RAMPAGE - Ronald Crumpley,

flanked by New York City detectives, is taken from a

Greenwich Village police station Thursday morning after

Voting totals 16 absentee ballots cast in the office of County Clerk Margaret Ray and one mailed ballot.

will vote in one of the four boxes.

In Scurry County, where there had

Molina, 1103 N. Scurry.

21 will vote in commissioner precinct 2. The voting box will be at Washington Place School. The election judge is Jeanette Mansfield, 1101 Voters in precincts 3, 16, and 19 will

Buske, 1210 Pennsylvania. The voters in election precincts 4, 5,

Route Box 102, Coahoma.

in the special election.

State Rep.-elect Larry Don Shaw is the only name on the ballot. He will

"The governor called the election and we're going to carry through with it," said Mrs. Ray.

of a write-in challenge to candidate

Voters in precincts 1, 8, 12, 13 and 17

Voters in precincts 2, 9, 10, 15, 18 and

vote in commissioner precinct 3. The voting box will be at 18th and Main Fire Station. The election judge is Nan

6, 7, 11, 20 and 22 vote in commissioner precinct 4. The voting box is at Fourth and Nolan Fire Station. The election judge is Mrs. Jack Wolf, Vincent

#### Mrs. Ray acquired permission from Only six weeks of the unexpired the secretary of state's office to use term remain. The special election was

#### election precincts will have voting Former tavern owner testifies

# Jeter shot by Gonzales

By ANDREA COHEN

DON WOODS The first prosecution witness in the murder trial of Abe Gonzales told the jury Gonzales shot Ronald Jeter after

an argument erupted, and then ended, at B.J.'s Country Lounge Feb. 15. Billie June Rogers, who owned B.J.'s until May, 1980 testified Tuesday afternoon in front of a nineman, three-woman jury which had been selected an hour before her

"Did anything unusual happen that District Attorney Rick Hamby asked. "Yes sir," she replied. "We had a

'Did you see who shot him?'

"Abe Gonzales," she said.

testimony began.

shooting."

p.m. Jeter arrived shortly before that. Jeter stood at one end of the bar. Gonzales sat at a table with his wife and four other people. The defendant got into an argument with another patron and tried to get him outside. "Rop came around the bar and said.

If there's going to be trouble, let's go

wife told Abe if there was going to be

Rogers testified. "Abe's

trouble, she wanted to go home. "Did he reply?" Hamby asked. "He answered her, but I don't know what he said." Rogers went back to the bar and the patrons went back to what they were

"Jeter, Solomon and Cantu (two other patrons) shook hands and agreed on no trouble," she said. She said Jeter stood at the bar drinking a

stayed at one end of the bar until she asked him to move to the other end.

"Abe was at the end of the shuffleboard," she continued. "I asked him to leave and someone else did. I told him I didn't want any trouble and he said, 'No, he wanted to go outside with Jeter' and I told him Jeter wasn't going outside. He said, 'I damn well

"Somebody said 'Abe, let's go, it's not worth it.' I walked away and walked back behind the bar. I asked Jeter again to move to the other end of the bar because they were going to try to get Abe out. Jeter said, 'So that's the big, bad Mexican.' He went to the other end of the bar and was talking to some people. I turned around to call the police. I heard a ruckus behind me. Solomon had his hands around Jeter's throat. Jeter tried to regain his

holding broke on the table." She said she did not notice where the

defendant was "Where did you next notice the defendant?" Hamby asked. "When he came in the door from the

"Did you notice anything unusual about the defendant? "He just came in the door," she replied, 'looked to the left, walked

around the bar and shot a shotgun. "What was he firing at?" "Ronny Jeter." "Was he successful at his shot?"

"What happened next?" "He glanced in my direction, loaded the shotgun and fired again." Rogers said at the time of the

#### shooting, she had known Gonzales Mrs. Rogers testified Gonzales, 35, approximately two years and had went to the lounge approximately 8 She said Jeter acted disgusted. He balance and a beer bottle he was (See Did, page 2A, col. 4) Unappropriated water key issue in Stacy Dam debate

AUSTIN - Representatives of the Colorado River Municipal Water District as well as opponents to the District's plans'to construct the Stacy Dam and Reservoir on the Colorado River below Ballinger appeared before the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals

in Austin, Wednesday. Frank Booth, attorney for the CRMWD and Tim Brown, Assistant Attorney General of the State of Texas, represented the District and

the State before the Court Fred Werkenthin, representing the Lower Colorado River Authority, argued that while the Texas Water Commission had discretion in granting permits, it did not have the right to apply different standards in each case. He reiterated the LCRA thesis that there is only 3,000 acre feet of unappropriated water in the Colorado River — not the annual 113,000 acre feet that CRMWD is asking.

It makes no sense, countered Frank

Booth, to say there is no water

available when 2,000,000 acre feet

flows past the Columbus gauge into

the Gulf. This is contrary to State law

prohibiting the waste of such a basic

resource as water. He cited cases from within and without the State supporting this view

Booth claimed that the Stacy permit does not and will not impair existing water rights. Justice Robert Shannon asked if it would not create confusion if permit holders have to defend their rights when a new application arises. Booth said this has not been the case, and with a water master for each river in the future, as proposed, it

would be less likely to be the case. Workenthin said Texas Water Commissioner Dorsey Hardeman,

who once represented the City of San Angelo in seeking sponsorship of a Stacy project 15 years ago, put a on the Permit order. Tim Brown representing the State, said the

cases were in no way parallel. The issue in the case, said Booth, is that West Texas must have the surface water supply in Stacy to meet the projected growth and development of

Consistent with the Court of Civil Appeals, it will be probably as long as 3 to 4 months before a decision will be rendered by the Court.

A Dec. 11 hearing has been set for Manel and two co-defendants, W. Dale Hess and Harry W. Rodgers III, before the full nine-member panel. The board refused last month to trim the three-year terms of Mandel and Rodgers, but cut four months from Hess' three-year sentence.

If parole is denied, Mandel would have to remain in prison until May 1982. Mandel, Hess, Rodgers and three assocates were convicted in August 1977 of mail fraud and racketeering.

#### KKK active in Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Solicitor-Generl Robert Kaplan says the Ku Klux Klan is stepping up its activity in Canada, and he is considering whether to place the white supremacist group under Royal Canadian Mounted Police surveillance.

Kaplan said in an interview Wednesday the group could be watched by undercover officers if its activities justified it being designated a threat to national security.

The Klan, with an office in Toronto and plans for another in Vancouver, has been handing out literature at high schools, including cards reading: "Racial purity is Canada's security.

The National Association of Canadians of Origins in India and the Canadian Jewish Congress have expressed concern about the activities

the crash.

the crash.

runway,

burst into flames.

the pilot did not report any

trouble when he talked to the

control tower minutes before

The jet, carrying 226

people on a flight from Los

Angeles, brushed an anti-

aircraft gun ment as it landed in dense fog at Seoul's

Kimpo Airport Wednesday,

and its wing hit a military

vehicle parked off the

sources said. The plane then

crashed on the runway and

Authorities said six crew

members, including the

pilot, and seven passengers

died in the crash. The 14th

victim was identified as an

airport security man killed

by flying debris. They said 15

people were injured.

Korean military

# Pilot blamed for jumbo jet crash

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) vestigation showed the - The pilot was responsible for the crash of a Korean Air Line's jumbo jet that killed him and 13 other people, including three Americans, South Korean investigators said today.

Witnesses said the pilot, Yang Chan-mo, 49, had time to escape from the cockpit but insisted on remaining inside the crashed and burning plane to the last

Yoon Joo-sun, head of the joint government and airline inquiry team, said an in-

#### Scouts, Cubs draw praise

Forsan Scout Troop 16 and Cub Pack 29 were recognized at the Elbow PTA meeting for their participation in the PTA Halloween Carnival.

The Scouts assisted in the preparation and operation of various activities.

## 'Business is real good,' says Joneil Smallwood was parked at Furr's

The first thing Joneil Smallwood, owner and manager of Smallwood Western Wear, did to remodel his new location was to replace a wall taken out of the Lyric Theatre 23

Smallwood moved from his old location at 122 E. Third to his new location at 110 E. Third across the alley, one week ago.

"Business is real good. We had our grand opening last Thursday and it was super,"

The new location is where Anthony's was before the store was moved to College Park Shopping Center.

A workday for families in-

terested in compiling per-

sonal histories for the book

'A Howard County History,'

p.m. Sunday at the First

Carol Hunter, publicity

chairman for the Howard

County Historical Com-

mission, stressed the im-

portance of getting family

histories in early for the

book, which will be published

Mrs. Hunter said everyone

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

considers Howard

Baptist Church.

Smallwood's opened nine years ago at Gregg and Fifth. They were there six to eight months before moving

The new location has three times as much room as the old store and is remodeled. "We moved to give our customers a bigger and better selection."

County their home at this

time is urged to submit a

history about their family.

Each family history will be

picture. Families who attend

the workshop Sunday should

bring facts they feel should

the church will be open for

Sunday workday chairman.

Mrs. Polly Mays is general

chairman for the centennial

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the workshop.

IBM ...... J.C. Penney

The west side entrance of

Mrs. Clyde Angel is

be included in the histories.

has been scheduled from 1-3 allowed 500 words, plus one

to their previous location.

Plans for the move began six months ago. Two months ago the deal went through. The building was purchased from Charles and Russel Sparingburg, Austin and driveway. Loss Houston, respectively. They estimated at \$50.

still own Kay Willard's Department Store next door to Smallwood's. Workday for families

Officer Gilbert Barraza was on his way to the scene of a domestic argument interested in book set when he decided to take a short cut through the parking lot of Malone-Hogan Hospital, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Unfortunately he

struck a light pole in the lot. Officer was in pursuit of a car, lights and sirens going, on San Jacinto when his patrol car collided with a vehicle driven by Sandra Silguero, 201 E. 13th, at the

Oil report says U.S. is 'fooling itself' WASHINGTON (AP) - I a unlikely within this century,

grim report on global oil

supplies, the Senate Energy ommittee said today the United States is fooling itself The committee said the if it believes reduced oil stress on long-term energy imports will insulate the independence has led the nation from the hardships United States to neglect the and possible conflicts urget need to stockpile oil resulting from the confor both civilian and military tinuing energy shortage. - to prepare the The committee, reporting nation for likely supply on a year-long investigation disruptions.

into the international implications of the energy Lack of such stockpiles shortage, said the U.S. focus could throw the United on reducing imports ignores States into a panicked world the fact that energy self-sufficency "is highly market in a severe disruption, the report said.

let alone within the next 10

# Police Beat

# Couple jailed after 'battle'

police received a call that the pair was "cussing and being disorderly. Officers Robert Stipp and

Pat Dunham arrived at the scene, 11:50 p.m. and allegedly questioned the couple about what the problem was. The husband allegedly replied by asking Stipp what his problem was.

When the two officers tried to arrest Charles, 38, and Sarah Rees, 32, 1425 E. 6th, plane's computer, engines both were said to have and landing gear were resisted. Officer Dunham functioning correctly before reported that she was kicked He said visibility was Mrs. Rees and a button and tie were torn from her estimated at better than the minimum 874-yard limit, and

Both face charges of aggravated assault on a police officer, public in-toxication and disorderly

When Andrews Juarez, 1614 Young, came home, 1:30 a.m. today, he noticed that something wasn't quite right inside the house. While he searched the premises, burglars slipped past him, and ran out the front door.

Juarez found that they had entered through a broken window and stolen six record albums and six eight-track \_M. Guthrie, 2517 N. Dow, and tapes. Loss was estimated at

Danny J. Sherman, 814 Willia, came home to a burglarized home at exactly the same time. After causing \$75 worth of damage to the

back door, the intruders made off with a \$25 fluorescent light. While a vehicle belonging to W.J. Millsee, 605 Steakley,

Supermarket, between 9:30 and 10 p.m. Wednesday. vandals broke its windshield. Cost of the damage has not been estimated Vandals also drove a car

across the front lawn of the home of Earnest Miller, 810 E. 18th, sometime Wednesday, damaging the grass and a peach tree. Cost of the damage has not been

estimated. Thieves stole a battery from a car belonging to Bernice Darden, 1000 W. 3rd, sometime between 7 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, while the car was parked in the

A large number of mishaps were reported Wednesday. two of them involving police

A local couple was intersection of Fourth, 2:28 arrested at the Pump Club in a.m. today. Barraza was the Midcontinent Inn after treated at Malone-Hogan Hospital and released following the collision. A vehicle driven by

Millissa Ann Maddin, 3806 Calvin, struck a metal pole on the 1800 block of S. Gregg. 7:30 p.m. Vehicles driven by Wanda

Kendricks, Midland, and Joe Arispe, 820 E. 8th, collided in the lot of Malone-Hogan Hospital, 8:19 a.m. A vehicle driven by Rosa

T. Balch, 1102 E. 13th, struck a parked vehicle belonging Clyde Hollingsworth, 210 W. 3rd, at 13th and State,

Vehicles driven by Vonda Wrye, 632 Caylor, and Michael Padgett, 1606 Sunset, collided on the 900 block of Birdwell, 8:54 a.m. A vehicle driven by Julia

P. Bihl, Southland Apart-

ments, struck a parked vehicle belonging to David G. Foster, 1600 E. 5th, at 18th and Gregg, 3:30 p.m. Vehicles driven by Barbara F. Adamson, 1807 N. Monticello, and Lucille

Krumnow, Sterling City Route, collided at 1900 S. Lancaster, 4:03 p.m. Vehicles driven by Chervl

Doyce C. Piper, Route 1, collided at Third and Owens, 4:27 p.m. Vehicles driven by J.C.

Lane, Abilene, and Dorothy T. Good, 14 November, collided at 400 S. Gregg, 7:30 Vehicles driven by Jose C.

Viasana, 604 Abrams, and James M. Stewart, 1110 Mulberry, collided at 15th and Goliad, 5:50 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Jacque Hyatt, 1802 Mittel, and Verda Noble, 3716 Hatch, collided at 200 W. 18th, 6:51 p.m.

Edith Gay lauded

Former presidents

# of Chamber honored

Observance of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce 50th chartered year was the theme at the organization's quarterly community luncheon Wednesday at the Dorothy Garrett coliseum.

A large crowd attended the event, which was hosted by the Downtown Lions Club, and sponsored by O.I.L. (Oilfield Industrial Line, Inc.). All past presidents of the organization, many of whom attended, were honored.

Past presidents at the event were K.H. McGibbon, Dr. R.B.G. Cowper, Champ Rainwater, Clyde McMahon Sr., John L. Taylor, John A. Currie, and M.R. Koger.

Others were R.H. Weaver. Ralph McLaughlin, J.D. Nelson, Ray Don Williams. and Johnnie Lou Avery

Edith Gay, who went to work for the Chamber in 1937, and worked there until her retirement several years ago, was also recognized by the organization.

Jack Donaldson, president of O.I.L., and its parent company, Synergistic Technology Corporation of Dallas, spoke during the luncheon, and told those present that his companies are anticipating bringing two more businesses to the Big Spring area.

Dick Helms of Big Spring Athletics won \$50 during a drawing at the luncheon, as did Dr. Marshall Cauley and Bob Cappell, director of the YMCA. All the men donated their winnings to the YMCA. Travis Floyd and David

Wrinkle served as co-emcees for the event.



(PHOTO BY CAROL HART)

PREHISTORIC SNOW CREATURE — Although most dinosaurs have been gone from the face of the earth for centuries, this one at 2505 Larry was still fighting the elements Wednesday. Temperatures in the 50s melted most of the snowmen in Big Spring, although well-padded creatures like the one shown above may hold out for a



NOT IMMEDIATELY CLAIMED — Parts of a highway guard rail penetrated the front end of this vehicle when it was rammed on the Midway road south of Cosden refinery sometime Tuesday. The owner of the damaged car was not immediately identified. Apparently no in-

# Did you see who shot him?'

(Continued from page 1)

known Jeter since he was 12-years-

Gonzales is being represented by Defense Attorney George Gilkerson. During Hamby's re-cross examination it was revealed that Jeter was discussed by Gonzales and Mrs. Rogers two weeks before the slaying. The discussion was held at the lounge. Mrs. Rogers and Gonzales were discussing a motorcycle rider who had just left when Gonzales said, "There's only one biker I want," according to Mrs. Rogers. The name

nodded and smiled, she said. Gilkerson objected to the reference to an event occurring before the evening of the killing, but failed to block the question.

Jeter was mentioned. Gonzales

Prosecution held a conference Sunday for several of the witnesses in the courtroom to familiarize witnesses with the courtroom, said Mrs.

Mrs. Rogers said her son was a defendant in a murder trial in 118th District courtroom. "It took a long time," she said, Gilkerson asked her about her previous presence in the courtroom to establish her familiarity

with the courtroom.

She told the jury Wednesday that

the environment was "strange" to him start to put another shell in," she her, but, though she had testified in divorce hearings there, she had not testified before a jury before. "It's a little different," he said.

She established that the club she owned at the time of the shooting, BJ's Country Lounge, was approximately the size of the courtroom. She drew under cross examination

on a diagram where Jeter, Gonzales, herself, and other's present were located when the two shotgun blasts were fired. Gas stoves had been turned on to keep the tavern warm, she said. The

front door was closed against the winter chill. The lounge has a small concrete front porch When Gonzales left the bar immediately before the shooting, sens-

ing trouble, Mrs. Rogers called sheriff's office. When Gonzales came back in he was carrying something alongside his leg. Mrs. Rogers was still on the phone. Jeter was leaning on the bar when Gonzales walked in, but he stepped away from it. Gonzales walked to within four feet

of Jeter, she said. "He sort of braced himself and he brought the gun up and he fired," she said. She said she heard two shots. "I saw

said.

She had been at the bar an hour and a half when Jeter was shot, she said. There were several leather jacketed motorcyclists at the bar the night of the killing. At least two motorcycles were parked outside the

She said she had never known Jeter to be violent. "If I had some trouble I couldn't handle there were several who would have come to my aid," she said.

She said members of the American Bikers Aiming Toward Education frequented her place. She said bikers had not caused any trouble the night of the shooting.

Jeter owned a motorcycle, but it was not the type of altered bike known as a "chopper.

Mrs. Rogers said half of her 20 customers that night had been Anglo and 20 Mexican. She later said she hadn't counted them and she couldn't say. She also said she knew of no gambling going on over the pool or shuffleboard tables.

She had prevented two men from shooting dice on a table but knew of no money changing hands over the

## Red-ink budget leaves room for cut

negotiators

WASHINGTON (AP) — congressional The House quickly adopted a \$632.4 billion, red-ink budget today, agreeing to a compromise hastily approved by

that has room for a \$35

sought to impose on sought to impose on President-elect Ronald Deaths Reagan. House action was even faster than the House-Senate negotiating session that produced the compromise. Final passage

It leaves unclear the fate

of across-the-board spending

cuts House Democrats

billion tax cut

little debate. The compromise, reached two months late for the fiscal vear that began Oct. 1. figures a \$27.4 billion deficit a drastic departure from the \$200 million surplus tentatively targeted last

June. The budget still was subject to approval of the full House and Senate, possibly today, but Republicans already were talking about changing it again early next

### Lloyd Wolf taces surgery

Lloyd Wolf of Big Spring was to undergo surgery in a Lubbock hospital sometime today to correct a heart condition.

#### Trash collection changes listed

Employees of the City of Big Spring will be observing Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28, as Thanksgiving holidays, and the schedule for garbage collection will change. Residential collection will

not be provided on Thanksgiving or the Friday immediately following. Regular service will resume on Monday, Dec. 1. Collections of the garbage

containers also will not be provided on Thursday and Friday, with one exception. Customers receiving six day per week collection on the containers will have service both Friday and Saturday.

Anyone with questions concerning the holiday service schedule should contact Paul Feazelle at City Hall, 263-8311.

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year, when they control the agreed Wednesday by a 48-46 vote to a 1981 budget of \$633 billion, including a Republican provision for a mediately after the Senate \$39 billion tax cut Jan. 1.

#### James Layfield

James Riley Layfield, 67, died Wednesday morning in a Dallas hospital. Services came on a voice vote with are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

#### James Sauls

James Sherwood Sauls, 28. was killed Wednesday in an industrial accident in Wyoming. The body is now at Green Rivers, Wyo. Services are pending at

Mr. Sauls was purchasing agent and office manager for Sterling Construction Co., Sterling, Colo

Sheppard Funeral Home

#### E. Santoyo Emiliano Santoyo, 85, of

Stanton died at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at his residence in Stanton after a lengthy illness. Services will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stanton. Interment will be in St. Joseph's Cemetary. Rosary will be at 6:30 p.m. today at Gilbreath Funeral Home. He was born Jan. 5, 1895 in

Mexico. He lived in Stanton for 55 years, was a retired railroad employee, and was married to Theresa Torres in 1910 in Mexico. She died in 1968. He is survived by one daughter, Maria Brito of Stanton, four grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grand-

#### Ray Stewart

LAMESA - Services for M.R. (Ray) Stewart, 87, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, pastor of the Alamo Heights Baptist Church of Midland, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. C.H. Murphy, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lamesa

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park undre

direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Stewart died Tuesday at Medical Arts Hospital here following an illness He was a retired forest

ranger and rancher. Stewart was employed with the U.S. Forest Service from 1920 to 1955 at Tonto National Forest and Prescott National Forest Stewart moved to Dawson

County in 9155 from Prescott, Ariz. He married the former May Idella Smith in June 1922 in Coke County, Texas. She died March 6, 1975. He was a member of the Baptist Church for 40

Survivors include daughter, Alva Jean Saufley of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sons, Donald R. of Lamesa and Harvey J. of Arlington; a sister, Daisy Duncan of Big Lake, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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# 'Gang of Four' trial begins

PEKING (AP) - The expected to be taken up Cultural Revolution crimes members of China's communist regime went on trial today before a special 35judge court in Peking on charges that could get them the death penalty.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said th trial was declared open at 3 p.m. (2 a.m. EST) in a courtroom at No. 1 Righteousness Road, and bailiffs led Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, Jiang Qing and the other nine defendants to the dock.

The courtroom, near Peking's main square, the Tien An Men, was filled with 880 spectators invited from over Chna, spokesman said But Western reporters were barred, because state security matters were involved, officials said earlier. The first session was

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Canada: Montreal 28,

snow; Toronto 30, fair.

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"Gang of Four" and six entirely by the reading of the and the 1976 plot include the other former high-ranking 20,000-word, 48-count in four radical party leaders dictment against the 10 known as the Gang of four -Jiang Qing, former Vice Premier Zhang Chungqiao, former party Vice Chairman Wang Hongwen and Yao Wenyuan, a leading party propagandist and theorist -

> Sheng and Xie Fuzhi. former defense minister and force's political commissar Mao's political heir who in Nanking.

plane crash in Mongolia in September 1971 after the plot

The six still living are Chen Boda, Mao's former political secretary; Huang Yongsheng, who ws the armed forces chief of staff: Wu Faxian, former air force and two former security commander; Li Zuopeng, chiefs, both now dead, Kang the former political commissar of the navy; Qiu The other defendants are Huiquo, former head of accused of plotting Ma's army logistics, and Jiang overthrow with Lin Piao, the Tengjiao, who was the air

### Cloud seeding study agreements signed

providing increased rainfall and water supply have been signed by the State of Texas and the Water and Power Resources Service. Commissioner R. Keith Higginson has announced

between Water and Power and the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations to participate in the Southwest Drought Research Program.

The second agreement provides \$21,000 to the for research concerning effects of precipitation on crop development. Both projects are part of a \$1 million drought-preparedness program approved by Congress in 1978 to develop wather modification as a means of lessening the impact of drought in the semi-arid regions of the United States.

In the first agreement, the Texas Department of Water Resources will conduct a feasibility study concerning the use of cloud seeding technology within the state. In addition, the department will determine the effectiveness of rain augmentation for the Edwards Plateau area in southcentral Texas, watersheds above Lake Meredith in northern Texas, and other selected areas.

"Special planning studies are needed to develop sound, Sun sets today at 5:45 p.m. Sun rises 11-20 at 7:19 a.m. Highest temperature this date 82 in 1950. Lowest temperature 22 in 1937. Most precipitation .70 in 1933. overall cloud seeding strategies to combat drought. Texas will benefit from this study by identi-

Two agreements to continue studies on the role of tial for cloud seeding during cloud seeding as a method of drought conditions, and by drought conditions, and by developing plans to implement the latest cloud seeding technology when drought is imminent," the Commissioner said

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental A cooperative agreement Relations will administer the 15-month project, oversee the state's funding, and conduct a study onfhhe roles of local, state, interstate, provides \$147,346 to the state and federal governments in implementing weather modification programs in the state.

In the second agreement, the Blacklands Research Blacklands Research Center Center of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will continue developing a computer program which simulates effects of moisture on the growth of grain sorghum. The agreement will permit the collection of environmental information concerning moisture needs, growth, and development of crops.

'The Water and Power Resources Service is interested in assisting the Blacklands Research Center in improving its grain sorghum plant model, thereby improving crop yield forecasts," Commissioner Higginson said. We are particularly interested in the effect that increased precipitation, resulting from cloud seed-ing has on crop yield. In addition we anticipate advi-

sories - harvest forecasts will become more accurate than in the past.



JUST IN CASE — Some motorists might get the idea that if Robert R. Benson can't make it to the Gulf Coast in his pickup truck, he can travel the rest of the way with the second story boat he's toting here. In reality, the Canon City, Colo., man found a neat way to stack the boat and tow a mobile home at the same time. Benson

and his wife, Mary Ann, stopped here overnight en route to Aransas Pass, Tex., for a three weeks' vacation. How does he drive under an overpass? 'Very carefully,' Robert says. The Bensons' stayed overnight at the Comanche Trail Trailer Park after it had strongly been recommended to them.

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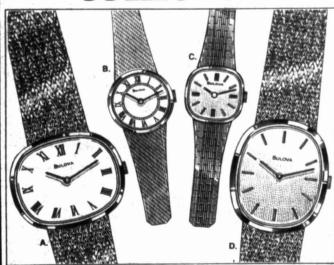
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An Interesting Knotty Oak Finish







Over 100 churches will run advertisements in newspapers Sunday expressing concern about the low estate to which some television shows have fallen.

It may not seem there is much opposition out there to the medium's exploitation of sex and violence but critics of television's lack of a moral code surface periodically, and they are recruiting heavily among the rank and file hoping to add to their clout.

THE ADS appearing in the newspapers will make known not only the displeasure of the protesters over the quality of the program but will, in some cases, contain a list of products which have been advertised on the programs they have condemned. -

The "clean up television" forces say that, contrary to what those within the television industry would have the public believe, there are multiplied millions concerned enough to take

The forces on the march point to the fact that a Gallup Poll recently showed that over half of those surveyed felt that television harmfully portrays family life by overemphasizing sex and violence.

If that is the case, then the views of

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111 million people in this country are being placed below those of 1,200 Nielson families, whose decisions determine just what type of material is carried over the air.

The "clean up TV" campaign likely will hit the magazines, in time. Plans are already nearing completion to carry a half-page ad in one periodical that has 18 million readers.

CRITICS OF the TV programming are busy on other fronts, too. They are bearding people at public meetings to sign petitions condemning the medium, displaying their feelings in window posters and printing up

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bumper signs so that the lords of television will get the message.

They are also suggesting that their friends write to the Letters to the Editor column in their newspapers and call in to radio talk shows. Lastly, they are suggesting that people pray for the success of their mission.

The "clean up TV" army doesn't subscribe to Teddy Roosevelt's philosophy: 'Speak softly and carry a big stick.' As far as they are concerned, keeping quiet is a worse sin than watching such programming, and no one is about to put a muzzle on the crusaders.



#### Snow perils

#### Around the rim

Don Woods

The recent snow brought skiing to the minds of one segment of the Big Spring population. But why does it have to fall here to rot on the ground instead of accumulating on a mountain slope where it can be traveled on?

Actually the foot of snow we received was a dish of snow ice cream compared to the fluffy tons of snow that are probably now falling on Colorado slopes.

ON ONE EXCITING day of an exciting week last year in the prime of the season, I got a terrifying glimpse of the perils of the sport.

I, and a girl I was traveling with, had one day at Vail. We were there with several other people from our entourage

I was sleepily shaving the morning of the trip when I looked out the window to see flakes beginning to fall. We would ski powder in Vail.

When we arrived the blizzard was in full swing. Riding the lift up, the swirls of snow stung our faces and we lost the top of the mountain in-the

After finally beginning our descent we found ourselves skiing blind because of the intensity of the snowfall. We found ourselves in an area without a trail and as we plummeted down we heard someone in front yell something about a cliff.

Soon those in back understood. We came up to a drop off with a large drift piled below. We cut to the left and followed the others single file along a makeshift trail above the precipice.

It was on the same trip that one fellow in the group ate about a pound

We were among a large group of skiers who converged on a twobedroom condo in Dillon, a town near Breckenridge. You can forget conceptions of a glamorous condo. As someone said, "They call it a condo because they 'conned' us out of our 'dough.

It was, well, rustic. After skiing someone built a large fire. Ski boots and other wet equipment was piled up around the fire to dry. Our entourage numbered around 30 guys and four girls, most of them college students from Southwest Texas State University. Imagine a small house full of 30 guys doing Steve Martin imitations in their long underwear and you'll get my drift.

Several of the more insane members of the group skied around in the highest baldest, most barren, areas of the mountain; the uttermost parts of the earth.

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THERE THEY FOUND a mound of ice covered with snow that served as a jump. They would take turns jumping and circling back to the top.

The snow eater, Mike, made one jump there that, I understand, brought yowls of glee from his heartless companions. Clearing the snow with too much altitude he dropped the tips of his skis and caught them in the snow in his landing. His momentum from the plunge was intensified by the dynamics of his landing position, as the force slammed him face first into the mountain. It was a practical example of the effects of gravity. Mike showed that the human body ends up in contortions on a ski slope that have never been duplicated.

His heartless comrades shouted scores of eight to ten for the fall. In my family, we love to tell how my

sister-in-law learned to ski. My brother, Ben Woods, told his wife, the former Cindy Sanders, that he would teach her to ski. He drug her up a Ruidoso slope and got her into skis at the top. "Follow meeee!" he said disappearing around a turn and over a

Cindy gamely worked her way down the trail until soon the inevitable happened. She fell unglamorously. Her ski came off and kept going out of sight. Snow got in her suit. She was wet and cold and she wanted to go to the lodge.

Ben went back to help her and they walked down the mountains, a tortuous task in ski boots, he with his two skis and her with one.

They never found the ski. As far as we know it is still going, sailing merrily through perpetually frozen glades in the remotest part of the Rockies, as my father is fond of embellishing the family legend. Cindy, by the way, who dominoes in

December, got another pair of skis and went back up the lift. I hate to say it, but last year she kept leaving me behind. She is now a certified crazy who blisters the difficult mogel strewn runs with a kamizaze-like

These are some stories my family tells around the fire after a day on the



# Fair game

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Government stockpiles of narcotics, worth billions of dollars on the street, are highly

vulnerable to theft because of lax security at federal storage centers. federal investigators concluded after a series of surprise inspections. A still-secret General Services Administration report details the slipshod measures used to safeguard

codeine and opium stored for emergency use at Denver, Colo., West Point, N.Y,. and Fort Knox, Ky THE REPORT was provided to Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., as part of a continuing investigation of government waste and mismanagement.

Here are some of the findings:

the large quantities of morphine,

-Government employees are allowed to wander without supervision in drug storage areas, which are under the jurisdiction of the GSA and the Treasury Department. At West Point, for example, the investigators found that "police guards do not enter the storage vaults with GSA employees, who are allowed in the vaults alone and unobserved."

-When employees leave the storage vaults, they are subjected to a cursor search — by magnetometers similar to those used at airports to detect metal objects. The search "is not considered adequate to detect the presence of narcotic substances or diamonds, which are stored in the GSA vault and subject to pilferage."

-Regulations intended to assure security of narcotics during shipment have been ignored in some cases. One shipment of opium was transported in unsealed trucks; another was sent without armed guards.

-Incredibly, narcotics shipments are not weighed when they arrive at the storage centers, to make sure that the correct amount was received. In fact, the investigators found several discrepancies between the current inventory and the amounts that were supposedly delivered for storage.

-At one center, a shipment of 201 cases of opium weighed 29,382.15 bounds when it was received in 1951. But when it was sold in 1976, there was 167.93 pounds less of the drug. The shortage was "speculatively at-tributed to moisture loss, deterioration of packaging, possible decomposition of the opium and inaccurate receiving information,' the report states without conviction.

-Inventory record cards at the West Point facility were newly typed, with information summarized from the original cards. "Editing and typing new inventory cards is a serious deficiency, and raises a question as to why," the report notes.

-Large quantities of individualdosage packets of drugs were to have stroyed at four federal storage centers after attempts to sell them

failed, but the investigators expressed "significant doubts" that the  $\epsilon$  narcotics were in fact destroyed

-"Accounting controls over stockpiles of narcotics are conspicuously negligent," the report concludes. Furthermore, "inventory records are unreliable and insufficient, physical counts are not performed, test weighing of receipts is not practiced and inventory reductions for destruction or sale lacked adequate controls. -At Denver, the investigators

found morphine and codeine stored with quinine sulphate, often used as a 'cutting" agent to dilute the drugs, inviting substitution to cover theft. 'Considering present inventory and quality maintenance practices," the investigators wrote, "it is unlikely that such a substitution would be found...for many years.'

—"Inspection and quality control procedures are inadequate," the investigators found. Many of the metal tins used to hold the drugs were found to be rusty, and had to be repackaged at substantial cost.

CONGRESS, POLICE THYSELF: If the Guinness Book of Records had a category for the least-enforced federal law, it would have to go to the statute that requires members of Congress to be docked a day's pay, \$168.50, for every day they are absent without a good excuse while Congress is in session. The only excuses allowed are official business and either personal or family illness.

BUT NO attendance records are kept, and the 1856 law hasn't been enforced in the Senate since 1865. In the House, it has only been invoked once in the last 10 years, and that was hardly an official crackdown. Rep. James Martin, R-N.C., turned himself in for taking off Oct. 9, 11 and 12, 1979, to attend to personal business. He was docked \$505.52

Martin's self-sacrificing example has not caught on, and his colleagues go right on collecting their full \$60,662.50 a year, no matter how many days they play hookey.
FINGER-LICKIN' FOOFARAW:

When the Agriculture Department reported that a typical fast-food meal cost Americans almost twice as much as a similar meal prepared at home, it went over like a bag of cold french fries with the folks at Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp.

of their own, done by a professor at Purdue University. The professor concluded that fast-food meals are actually cheaper. What he did was compute into the comparative costs the value of the time the consumers spent in the kitchen preparing the meal.



#### Barbara's 'no

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Typical of the political estrangements with fellow Democrats that damaged President Carter's re-election bid was the unpublicized refusal of former Rep. Barbara Jordan to endorse the president despite her key 1976 role in making the nominating speech for

The black congresswoman from Houston, who left the House after three terms two years ago, has told intimates that she regards Carter as one of the "most vicious" politicians she had ever encountered. But when we asked why she felt so strongly about the president, her office refused

Ms. Jorsan is now teaching ethics and intergovernmental relations at the University of Texas in Austin. Although her office told us she had decided to stay out of politics because of her new teaching career, the real reason was deep political estrangement that started not long after she placed Carter's name in nomination for president in 1976.

THE PENTAGON TOWER

Even though Republican control of the Senate gives him the chairmanship of the armed services committee, Sen. John Tower of Texas has told President-elect Reagan's emissaries he definitely wants to leave the Senate to be secretary of

IF TOWER GETS HIS wish, next in line for armed services would be Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. But at age 71 and not in the best of heatlh, Goldwater might opt for the less demanding duties of intelligence committee chairman. That would award armed services to Sen. John Warner of Virginia, a former secretary of the navy first elected to the Senate just two years ago

Such a train of events would be bitter irony for Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who would have become chairman had the Democrats retained control of the Senate. 'Scoop's been waiting 40 years for the job." one defense community insider commented. "and now Warner has a shot at it after only two years.

A footnote: Richard M. Nixon, always free with advice, has urged Reagan to announce his whole Cabinet all at once just as Nixon did 12 years ago. Reagan, however, is inclined to reveal the membership one by one, piecemeal.

POPE TO THE RESCUE Pope John Paul II played a major

but unannounced role in helping to find at least a temporary solution to the political crisis between the independent workers' unions and the Communist Party in Poland last Reliable word brought here from

the Vativan by Cardinal Joseph Caprio on Oct. 30 and quickly transmitted to the highest State Department officials told how the pope had helped work out the settlement formula with Poland's Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski at the Vatican in late October. The pope is believed to have strongly advised Wyszynski that the

free workers' unions should be very careful not to try to make too large gains too soon. Both the pope, who is Polish, and the cardinal agreed that only the strength of the Catholic Church in Poland had prevented Soviet intervention long before the latest crisis. They also agreed that in any other Eastern European country within the Soviet empire, what happened in Poland would never have been tolerated

THAT EARLY CONCESSION Contrary to word leaked out of the White House that Robert S. Strauss had acquiesced in President Carter's early concession, the truth is that his campaign chairman pleaded with the defeated president not to say anything until the polls in the West closed

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Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My daughter, who is 16, had to have gall bladder surgery. What would cause gall bladder problems at such an early age? She had her attack white in Germany. Could some foods there have triggered an attack? - Mrs. J.C.

Gall bladder disease is rare in younger people, but it's not unheard of. If no gallstones are present in a youngster who has had such an attack, then infection of the organ is the usual reason. Severe dehydration or malnutrition can bring on an attack. so very strict weight loss programs are to be avoided. I do not believe. though, that the food she had in Germany is to be blamed

A few specific underlying conditions can lead to gallstone formation in young people. Some of the anemias are associated with the stones and gall bladder disease. I refer to those where the red blood cells are broken down more quickly than normal. Sickle cell

anemia is an example. Gallstones will also form if the duct that drains the gall bladder is not functioning properly. In your daughter's age group, a slight developmental abnormality can make itself known by an attack of gall bladder pain. Without knowing more about the precise surgery that was required I cannot comment further.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is there a relationship between stomach gas and heart palpitations? I have had this combination for years. - Mrs. J.K.B. They can be related.

One common form of palpitation is paroxysmal supraventricular tachycardia. Most people with this have no serious heart disease. Many different situations are known to cause it - digestive disturbance among them. The exact mechanism by which this happens is not clear.

If attacks are frequent, medicines like digitalis, quinidine and propranolol can help prevent them. There are certain maneuvers, too, that can help - those you can do yourself. I would rather leave a description of them to your own doctor. Also, they are not applicable to tell people who have such palpitations.

It's worth concentrating on your stomach gas, but remember that not all stomach distress means gas. If I were you I would find a precise diagnosis for what you are calling stomach gas. For a discussion of stomach ailments, see the booklet

Thomas Watson

Tommy Hart

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\*Dick Johnson

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"Stomach and Other Abdominal Pains: A checklist." For a copy, write me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Teenager has gall bladder trouble

Dear Dr. Donohue: This is a very serious and important question. I need to know if a person who has had a bad case of scarlet fever and then a case of mumps can father a child? I had both diseases as a child. — S.C.

Scarlet fever does not result in sterility. When mumps is contacted after puberty it affects the testicles in about 25 percent of cases. However, in only about 3 to 5 percent of these cases are both testicles affected. If only one testicle is involved, the most people need have no fear of being sterile Even if both testicles are involved, sterility is a rare result. If you are still worried, a simple test (sperm test) will give you the answer. See the doctor for this.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been told I have Gilbert's syndrome. Can you tell me just what this amounts to and

what to expect? — Mrs. M.B.Gilbert's syndrome is a mild, but life-long liver condition that should cause no serious health problem for you. People with it notice a yellowing of the whites of their eyes from time to time, especially after stress (such as after surgery) or when there is an infection. Some note the yellowing

after taking too much alcohol This happens because their livers are not as proficient as those of other people in getting rid of bilirubin. That is body pigment resulting from the breakdown of red blood cells. Bilirubin is formed daily. Because people with Gilbert's have trouble handling this pigment it may remain in the body to cause the pigmentation of skin and eyes. No threat to health results. Pronounce that as "zhil-

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> **Debbie Burrow** 211 Circle



# My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: The doctors have told my father-inlaw he is dying from cancer. He says he has made his peace with God, and is not the least anxious How can anybody really remain happy in the face of death? -

DEAR C.S.B.: In a sense, you have already answered your own question or rather your father-in-law has answered it. He does not fear death because he has apparently come to know Christ as his Lord and Savior, and he knows that death is not something to be feared. Instead, it will be the entrance for him into eternal

Why do people - including yourself - fear death and shrink from it? The main reason is because they feel they are facing the unknown; they suspect that whatever lies beyond death, it will be less happy than life. But how can we know what is beyond the grave with any certainty? Only Christ can tell us, because only Christ died and came back from the grave in victory over death. And what did he tell us

about death? He warned us that there is life after death for all people. For those who have rejected God and his way of salvation, there will be eternal separation from God in hell. For those who have turned to God and accepted his way of salvation, there is joyous fellowship with God in heaven.

Your father-in-law has found peace with God by turning his life over to Jesus Christ. Christ came to take away our sins - the same sins which would otherwise send us to hell. By trusting him for salvation, we can be saved. Jesus said, "I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die!' (John

What about you? Like every other human being, some day you will die and go out into eternity. Then it will be too late to make your commitment to Jesus Christ. Accept him into your heart by faith right now, and you too can know the joy of forgiveness and

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# Windfall profits tax slicing

WASHINGTON — If you didn't like the Carter administration's tax on "windfall" oil company profits, the news from the next Congress may be good, according to independent oilmen and their supporters on Capitol Hill.

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The independents, who drill more wells owned by more people who together earn greater profit than the major oil companies, are ooking to dismantle portions of the windfall profits tax passed last summer.

Together with other initiatives, this predicted windfall whittling is seen by the independents as another step in fulfilling the cam-paign promise of Presidentelect Reagan to keep Washington out of the way in the search for energy.

Already, lawmakers active in oil industry matters are gearing up to make the issue visible in the new

"I'm hopeful we'll be able to repeal substantial sections of the windfall profits tax, but I don't think we will be able to muster the votes for outright repeal," said Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas. "The new Congress means that now, this is less an emotional issue and more one of equity and fairness.

Gramm expects the 97th Congress beginning in January to deal with proposals to repeal the tax on small "stripper well" (less than 10 barrels per day) production and royalty

The royalty issue has been a central organizing point for windfall tax opponents, if only because there are so many royalty owners: some two million nationwide, including more than 600,000

Another reason is the lumping together of these small owners into the same windfall tax bracket as

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corporations. For those royalty-producing holdings, more than a half-million of whom in Texas earn less than \$100 per month according to the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners, the tax is approximately one-fifth of

their oil income. Before the election, the Senate passed a measure to give royalty owners a \$1,000 break on their 1980 taxes to nullify the windfall bite. The break is under discussion in a House-Senate conference committee meeting on the

"I think we'll win that one," said Sen. Lloyd Bent-D-Texas, who voted against the windfall profits tax in the Senate.

Bentsen said he met with President Carter while the two flew over Texas during the campaign and the president agreed to sign the tax break if it is passed by the House

Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., another foe of windfall taxation, has promised to open the oil battle on another front; exploration on public lands. The head of a congressional advisory group for Reagan, Stockman's eyes are thought to be on several areas that had been held from exploration the Carter administration, mainly in Alaska and the Rocky Mountains area

"There is a feeling of general optimism in the country among oil industry people," said Peter Wellish, spokesman for the Independent Petroleum Association of America. "They feel that this country can get off dead center on the

Wellish said the industry was "pleasantly surprised at the radical shift in Congress," which he said has improved the chances for a "more realistic" energy policy.

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new public lands to oil exploration both a major issue in the coming Congress and "absolutely essential." Wellish also predicted a fight to keep any windfall profits tax off of natural gas.

Reagan has long criticized regulations that hamper oil and gas exploration and his choice for key energy adviser seems to justify oil industry optimism.

We want more production. More, more, more," said Reagan energy task force head Michel Halbouty in a recent interview with the Wall Street Journal. Halbouty and others complained frequently during congressional debate on the windfall profits tax that the tax would discourage production.

The independents are still making that claim, pointing first at half of 1980, comto Texas where they say production from low-yield wells has declined by one third as a result of the wind "Certainly there has been

question is how big would that boom be without the tax," Gramm said. The doubling of oil prices on the world market in the

drilling boom in many areas: ones like the Gulf of Mexico and the western Rockies and old ones like Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The surge in drilling even extends to areas predicted by the industry to be 'uneconomic' because of the windfall profits tax.

The Hughes Tool Co. of Houston, a respected industry source on production, estimates an average of 2,800 drilling rigs will be in operation for each week of 1980, 20 percent better than in 1979.

The Oil and Gas Journal of Tulsa, Okla., in the latest survey of petroleum company profits, reported profits for 88 selected independent firms rose 71.7 percent in the pared to the same period in 1979. For 27 companies listed among the "major" oil companies, the increase was 63 percent.

The oil industry has been a boom in exploration. The riding a big crest of profit," said Journal editor Jim West. "But the point they are making is that if you get a bill for \$10 million in windfall profits, that money doesn't last year, combined with the go to find more oil, it just





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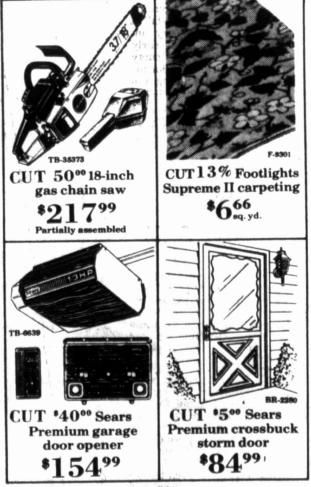
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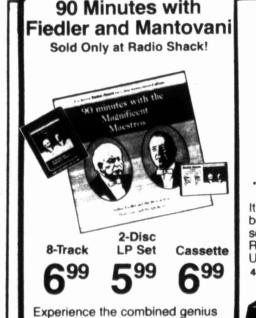
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TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) A mistrial was declared in rape trial of former exarkana School Board embér Allen ugene Rogers Miller County Circuit after inadmissible emidence mistakenly was

Special Judge John meberger made the ruling Wednesday after it was ascovered that a report of a polygraph test Rogers had undergone was mixed in with other evidence shown to the man jury.

Lineberger ordered the very polled and four memsaid they had read polygraph report. laneherger had ruled the

report inadmissible. Lineberger said he would reschedule the trial of the 42vear-old Rogers at a future late Defense attorney Durson Young said he would the for a change of venue.

Rogers is charged with the of a 39-year-old Wake Vallage, Texas, woman in February 1979. He is free on

John Young and the late Wade K. Smith, both of Texarkana, also were harged with rape. Smith as found shot to death in Jarch, 1979, and Rogers and Young both were charged with capital murder in

connection with the death. Rogers has entered a plea innocent to the murder rge, but has not yet been ght to trial. Young ided guilty to the murder herge and is awaiting ncing in Miller County

#### **Cutter halts** marijuana shipment

EW ORLEANS (AP) - A at Guard cutter chased a loaded with an e imated 75 tons njuana in the Gulf of finally firing hane-gun blasts into the to force it to stop, morities said.

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an said the exact el marijuana on the Polaris would not known until it was unloaded and weighed, but he said the street value of 75

earson said the cutter nt Spencer spotted the aris - similar to an offore oil industry supply 13 miles south of grand Isle about Wednesday

the Polaris started and the cutter gave firing a 50-caliber gun across the bow finally into the vessel before forcing it to halt at 4 a.m. today 40 miles outh of Grand Isle.

he crew on the Point encer made repeated mpts to force the Polaris p by firing across its Pearson said.

#### Mary, Mary hooked Tuesday

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Prairie." an, who plays her nd, has appeared in motion pictures as "The Stunt Man," "Capture of Big Foot," &edknobs and Broomsticks" and others as well as guest appearances on TV series such as "Police Story" and "Gomer Pyle."

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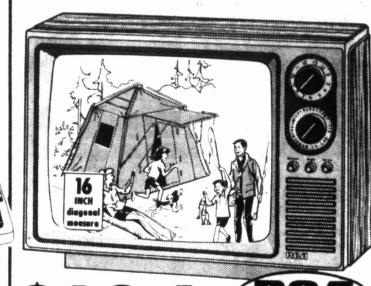


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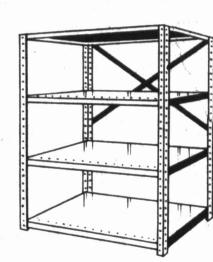


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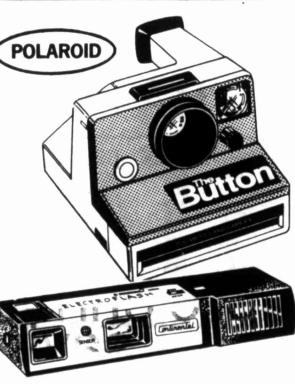
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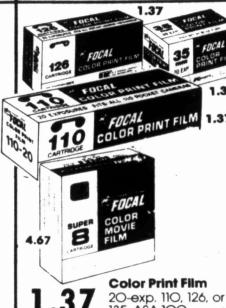


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Coliseum Monday morning. The army squad, pilot-Chief Warrant Officer Jerry Mitchell; co-pilot-ist Lt. Brenda Thompson; medic Spc. 5 Barry Bugan and crew chief Spc. 4 Jim Harshfield, were here to show Howard College students the working and make-up of a Med-Vac Army helicopter

## Evacuation Helicopter) in the east parking lot of the Vitenam vet blames health problems on Agent Orange

(AP) — Chris James says his dusting here in America, and children are casualties of the if you washed it off, you war he fought 13 years ago in

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the jungles of Vietnam. He is convinced his life has been permanently scarred by the effects of a defoliant he fears has damaged his their only source of water children and will send him to and food and his company an early grave.

The contaminant, James says, is Agent Orange, a herbicide and defoliant that range of physical problems. Widely used in Vietnam, Agent Orange was banned for use in the United States 20 months ago after the Environmental Protection over South Vietnam and Agency found there was no government records indicate level of the dioxin chemical in the substance.

James said he suffers a times higher than the Agent rash on his face, a tingling Orange banned in the U.S. sensation all over his body, severe pain in his thighs, tration has formed a open sores, shooting pains in task force to study the efthe kidney area, an ache in fects of Agent Orange on his wrist like a sprain, chest humans, but has linked only paips and headaches. And he one disorder says both of his children disease called chloracne — were born prematurely with to the chemical said the birth defects

with Agent Orange about a Hospital. mile outside the Sanh, in South Vietnam in 1968 as his on to find out if any other company marched down a conditions can be linked to

"All of a sudden, there were two tremendous, large explosions," said the 33year-old James, an employee of an oil field supply

booms from two F-4 Phantom II jets flying at tree-top level, leading the way for defoliation planes,

"Everybody was just completely saturated. We knew it was defoliant, but we didn't know any of the

names," he said. "It was everywhere in the jungle." He said they washed off in a creek about two miles away, but is sure the creekwater also was con-

taminated. "They didn't tell you anything to decontaminate you and you didn't know what you were sprayed

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would be all right.'

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Ambulance Squad from Fort Bliss, of El Paso, landed

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Soldiers had been warned against drinking water or eating plants in the jungle, James said, but it often was once went as long as 53 days without new supplies.

James said he did not suspect until about two years many veterans blame for a ago that the chemical he was sprayed with was Agent Orange. Between 1962 and 1970,

about 12 million gallons of Agent Orange were sprayed the dioxin level in that substance was about 20

The Veterans Adminischemical said the irth defects. chief of statt at Dallas' He said he was sprayed Veterans Administration

> "There are studies going there is nothing conclusive," Dr. George A. Edwards said

"I think they (veterans who believe they have been contaminated) are bitter because they sincerely believe they have trouble because of Agent Orange."

James' wife, Terry has had two miscarriages and three children were born premature. Only two survived, and they have birth defects, Mrs. James said.

"Two things make me maddest," she said, "One, I'm probably going to be a widow at a very young age and two, we can't have any more children."

Tracy, 8, was born with an enlarged colon and Renee. 4. was born with an unusually small colon and suffers from a blood disorder, severe anemia and several eye make it clear that we are not problems, Mrs. James said. really testing for Agent Her husband has taken out

The Perfect Christmas Gift

WICHITA FALLS, Texas "I thought it was like crop a \$150,000 life insurance policy and says he expects to die at a young age. "I don't want to be a

statistic," he said. "I can see his health going downhill fast," Mrs. James said. "If we could get disability it would help him, the kids and their children.'

But James said he was treated in mobile units traveling around South Vietnam and cannot remember the dates and locations necessary for disability claim records. the state's rapid growth and "I don't think it's right,"

said James, who also was hit increasing export of agriwith shrapnel several times cultural commodities, Dr. during his 13-month stint in Herb Grubb of Austin told an Vietnam. "If I start getting real bad West Texas" meeting here

and they haven't done anything, I'm going to buy a can of Agent Orange and go
to Washington and spray it

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division of the Texas Departall over Congress and say, 'Don't worry folks, it won't hurt you, it's just a little

Edwards said he was aware of one study that defects in mice saturated with Agent Orange, but said other studies still continue.

"It's amazing the spectrum of symptoms they (veterans) attribute to Agent not doing anything, and in the sense they are not adjudicating a let of claims, I guess we're not. We've adjudicated very few, only connected chloracne.

"We have tried to downplay the scare aspects of it. It does the veteran no good to get him anxious about it because he feels, 'Well, they got me all worried and now they aren't doing anything."

James said he also was frustrated by a two day visit where a doctor ran blood and

testing for Agent

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## Energy

# South Texas drilling at highest level in 20 years

is being discovered by Exxon USA in South Texas at a time when U.S. reserves are steadily decreasing.

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fast-paced workover program has also helped add withholding treatment for production capability. any physical or mental Workovers on older wells "But we can't just put a

include a number of techniques to ge more crude man in a hospital to treat or gas out of a well," Sears him for Agent Orange "Sometimes we can because there just isn't any production repairing the tubing and casing in the well or by Water resources pumping fluids into the well at high pressures and fracturing the reservoir rock to stimulate the flow of oil or gas. We also try many completions to new reservoirs when existing zones are no longer capable of producing.

The South Texas Division completed 740 workovers last year and plans about the same number in 1980. 'Improved prices for gas

Grubb is director of the and oil have made the increased activity possible in the South Texas Division, as ment of Water Resources.

record volume of natural gas Sears said. "Smaller production in the past are workovers." reserves whose sales would now economical targets for

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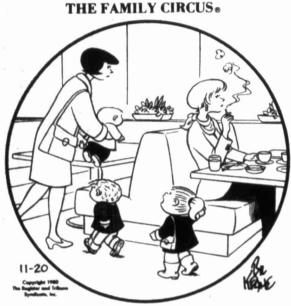
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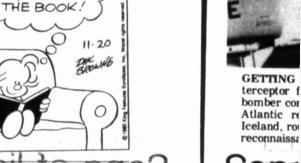
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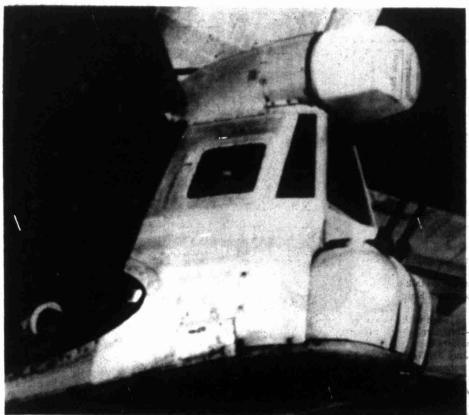
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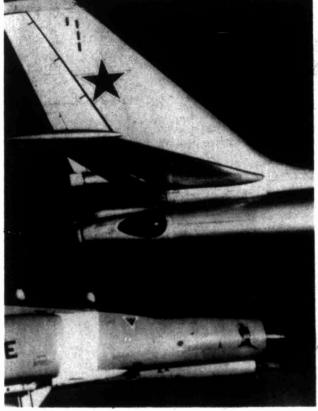
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RUSSIAN CREW — Crew members of a Soviet Tu-95 "Bear" are visible in the windows in the rear of the plane during a recent reconnaissance flight over the North Atlantic. The guns are in a "locked up" position while on a maritime reconnaissance flight. Air Force fighters routinely identify and track such flights.



GETTING CLOSE - An Air Force Phantom II interceptor files alongside a Soviet Tu-95 "Bear," a bomber converted for reconnaissance, over the North Atlantic recently. Fighters stationed at Keflavik, Iceland, routinely identify and track Soviet maritime

## Song of lights set Dec. 2 at HC

Big Spring will have its The entire community is own version of the Texas Tech Carol of Lights when Howard College and the city join together Dec. 2 for "Luminaria," a song of lights at the college campus, according to Dr. Charles Hays, president at the

Dr. Hays said the program will be a joint effort of the city, the Chamber of Commerce, and the college.

Christmas decorations throughout the city, and buildings at HC will be lit at the same time. Dr. Hays said the Student Union Building and the Administration Building will be strung with red lights this year, and a new building will be added

'We hope to establish a tradition in Big Spring similar to Lubbock, Dr. Hays said.

The program, set for 7 p.m., will feature the entire music department at HC, including the New Dimension singers and the Lab Band. Streets inside the campus will be lined with candles. Christmas carols will be sung during the ceremony.

Following the rite, the public is invited into the Student Union Building, Dr. Hays said, for cider, hot chocolate and pastries. A huge Christmas tree will be decorated in the fireplace room, he added.



# Photos show intercept of Soviet 'Bear' plane

WASHINGTON (AP) -Photographs released Wednesday by the Air Force show the recent intercept of a Soviet TU-95 "Bear" reconnaissance plane by U.S. jets off Iceland.

In the photos, two U.S. Phantom II interceptors fly close to the bomber as they identify and track the craft after scrambling from the NATO base at Keflavi, Iceland. Closeups show a Soviet gunner in the rear of

are locked in the up position. The pictures were taken in September from a third U.S. plane by Master Sgt. R. Diaz, the Air Force said.

Such scrambles are frequent from Iceland and other bases along the East Coast of the United States as Soviet planes probe American defenses from far offshore and seek the location of U.S. Navy ships, officials said.

The Soviet reconnaissance the plane, staring from his craft often fly nonstop from the Soviet Union past Iceland

and down the U.S. East Coast, landing in Cuba for refueling before making a return trip to Moscow. Such reconnaissance activity has been going on for several years, officials said.

The Soviet flights are monitored by Air Force interceptors and radar aircraft. Airborne warning and control radar aircraft guide the interceptors to the approaching Soviet aircraft.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 20, 1980

Manager of the Year

# **Billy Martin** earns AL honor

Billy Martin, the firebrand of the Oakland A's, who led an almost anonymous team to a remarkable secondplace finish, was named American League Manager of the Year for the third time by The Associated Press

Martin was an overwhelming choice in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, receiving 4001/2 votes to 108 for runnerup Jim Frey, who took the Kansas City Royals to the American League pennant in his first year on the job.

Dick Howser, who succeeded the combative Martin as manager of the New York Yankees and won just before spring training the East Division title in his and was the main gate atrookie year, finished third traction for the A's in the with 201/2. Earl Weaver of the early part of the season. Baltimore Orioles was fourth

which finished in last place, with a in 1979, to contention in 1980. Martin turned the team around, finishing with an 83-79 mark, 14 games behind the Royals in the West Division rac. The 29-game best any team has ever

enjoyed. American League club a born liar, the other's Martin has managed, following stints at Minnesota, Detroit, Texas, and New York twice. He has been named 'AP Manager of the Year twice before, in 1974 when he led Texas to a second place finish in the West, and in 1976 when he won the pennant with the

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**BILLY MARTIN** 

being fired by the Yankees Martin did an amazing job following a fight in with the A's, taking a team Bloomington, Minn. hotel marshmallow 34 games behind first place salesman last October. That was the latest in a string of Using virtually the same off-the-field battles for the club which had lost 108 manager who carried on a games the year before, celebated running feud with owner George Steinbrenner during his two terms with the Yankees.

Perhaps his most famous war with Steinbrenner came improvement was one of the in 1978 when he called both the Yankee owner and superstar right fielder The A's are the fifth Reggie Jackson liars. "One's convicted," the manager said, referring to Steinbrenner's conviction for illegal political campaign contributions. Within days, he was gone, replaced by Bob Lemon. Then, just as suddenly, Steinbreamer announced that Martin would return as Yankee manager in 1980, with Lemon

becoming general manager.

Martin went to Oakland

# Hawk Queen College Classic begins today with talented eight team field on hand



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

DEFENDING HAWK QUEEN COLLEGE CLASSIC CHAMPIONS -Although most of these girls were still in high school last year when the Howard College Hawk Queens won their own tournament, these girls will be called on by Coach Don Stevens for a repeat effort in this year's affair, the competition at eight tonight when they face Schreiner College. On the first row from the left are Mary Kay White, Julie Hill, Cynthia Robinson, Carol Wasserman, Kelli Mull and Norita Westbrook. On the back row is Coach Don Stevens, Jill Floyd, Melissa Luna, Kelly Lyons, Cindy Bell and

# Magic claims he'll return from surgery to help Lakers make championship run

For two years the quickness, strength and enthusiasm of Earvin "Magic" Johnson \*have given the world of college and pro basketball someone who really "can do

history has had such varied ating fast break, throwing passes that baffle opponents and delight crowds, then charging inside to out-rebound the bigger men who usually decide

No big man in the game's

Bigger men, you can have the game back, for awhile. For most of this winter, the magic is gone. The 6-foot-9 him the injury may have Johnson will undergo knee occurred a week before when surgery on Monday and he he was fallen on by Atlanta will be lost to the defending center Tom Burleson - or

Angeles Lakers for 10 to 12

But Johnson expects to be back, strong as ever, before the 82-game NBA regular season ends. He felt something "pop or crack" in the knee Tuesday night in a Laker game against Kansas

When the left knee was given a full examination Wednesday, Dr. Robert Laker team physician, said: "Magic has an extensive tear of the medial semi-lunar cartilage.

Johnson said Kerlan told National Basketball when Dallas center Tom

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Association champion Los LaGarde fell on Johnson Sunday. But playing again Tuesday didn't cause further damage, the doctor added.

> Although disappointed, Johnson said: "It's not like I won't be able to return this season. He said I'd be 100 percent when I come back.

Johnson added, "and we'll win another championship." It may not be wise to bet against the 21-year-old's

At 19 Johnson led Michigan State to the major college

At 20 Johnson was the first rookie named most valuable player of the National Basketball Association playoffs. He had 42 points and 15 rebounds in the Lakers' final game victory

Prior to the Kansas City game, won by the Lakers me, keep me strong, give me 107-94, Johnson led the NBA a little sympathy," Johnson 107-94, Johnson led the NBA a little sympathy," in assists this season with an 8.8 average and steals with a 3.5 average. He was first in Laker scoring with 22.4 points per game, and tied for second in team rebounding

with an 8 5 average missed imm rebounding as morning at Centinela Hospital in Inglewood, the missed imm rebounding as morning at Centinela pulled in 18. Lakers said Johnson's leg will be in a cast two or three weeks. Rehabilitation follow, we could've said: 'Gee whiz, probably at home in Lan- we can't handle adversity.

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His place in the Lakers' starting lineup goes to Michael Cooper, Cooper scored 14 points Tuesday

"This is a very significant win," Lakers Coach Paul Westhead said. "If we lose,

night, and Johnson wasn't

The second annual Hawk Queens College Classic kicks off this afternoon when a pair of Lady Wrangler jucobasketball teams from Odessa and Cisco battle in the first of four contests slated for tonight in the spacious Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Some of the top teams in the state's female juco ranks will be on hand for the three day affair, which finalizes in Saturday night's champion ship game, which will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Howard College Hawk Queens Coach Don Stevens feels that the local tourney is the best in the state in its phase of competition, and as good as spectators could find at this time of the year in the

Other first round action finds Temple JC meeting Weatherford College at four Tyler JC facing Western Texas at six, and the Hawk Queens facing Schreiner in the opening night's final game at eight.

Stevens feels that any of seven teams could be considered the favorite, so there is no clear cut early choice. Only Schreiner, is seen as not having a legitimate shot at the tournament title this year.

The Hawk Queens are the defending champions, but will have to put together three good games to repeat that feat. Coach Stevens returns All-Conference and All-Region performer Kelly Lyons, along with Jill Floyd but the rest of the team are

That could make things difficult for the Hawk Queens to defend their title but not impossible

If any team is to be considered the favorite, it would be Tyler. Tyler advanced to the tournament finals last Hawk Queens, and return two superb players in Barbara Archie and Rosie

Winners of first round games will be matched in the six and eight o'clock games tomorrow, while first round losers will play at two and four on Friday.

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## Campbell finally complains about the late hitters

plained Wednesday about the late hits he has taken during his brief National Football League career and labeled Chicago's Doug Plank as one of the worst

"The Chicago Bears do it worse than anybody," the Houston Oilers' league-leading running back said in a telephone interview. He also mentioned New England as another prime example of a late-hitting team.

And when pressed to name any individuals on those teams who do more late-hitting than other players. Campbell replied without hesitation: "Both of their They're Plank and Tim Fox of the Patriots.

It was a tackle by Plank in the third period of last Sunday's 10-6 Houston victory which knocked Campbell out of the game for one series with a bruised calf muscle Even more interestingly, Campbell's complaint

came one day after Plank was in New York, appealing a \$2,000 fine assessed by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for a spearing violation against Tampa Bay tight end Jimmie Giles earlier this year. "I don't want to sound like a crybaby, because I

know if a guy doesn't catch hold of meand mke sure I'm down, I'm gonna get loose from him," said Campbell. "I know I'm not gonna stop until I know a guy's got me down — but every now and then I'll be down and I'll feel somebody else coming. I don't think

"I didn't say anything to the guy who hit me," Campbell went on, "but I told the ref, 'I wish you'd watch that No.46 or whatever.' I said. 'Man, please give me a chance. That's all I ask." Plank wears No.46. "I think teams have been getting into more of the

late-hit stuff this year, which I wish the refs would pay closer attention to. I've been getting hit more after the whistle this year. Campbell has 1,300 yards this season and has the

clear inside track on a third consecutive rushing title, this despite having missed a full game and parts of several others with a groin injury. He has run for more than 100 yards in six straight games and can tie a record he already shares with O.J.

Simpson by reaching the century mark against the New York Jets Sunday. The calf injury sustained in the game against the Bears (which didn't keep him from gaining a careerhigh 206 yards) resulted in Houston listing him as a questionable starter Sunday against the Jets in New York. But Campbell had no question but that he would start, "Hey, I've got to, this late in the season," he said, "I feel good."

#### Beth Daniel top female golfer

NEW YORK (AP) - Second-year pro Beth Daniel. who won four tournaments this year and finished in the top 10 in 21 events, was named the LPGA's Player of

#### Griffith honored for 1980 season

NEW YORK (AP) - Darrell Griffith, who led Louisville to the NCAA basketball title last season, was named winner of the Joe Lapchick Trophy as the top

college basketball player for 1979-80.

# Shula didn't waste time prepping Miami for pass

Coach Don Shula didn't waste time this week trying to figure out how to shut down San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts and the Chargers' high-powered passing offense in tonight's nationallytelevised National Football League game.

Nobody's done it all year long, he said, and the Dolphins weren't likely to develop a way in five days.

'There have been times when they haven't been able to make the big play, but nobody has stopped them," Shula said. "There have been occasions when they've had somebody open and Fouts missed them, or a maybe a dropped pass or a

#### Fratianne, Cousins to skate in biggie

WASHINGTON (AP) -Linda Fratianne and Robin Cousins, two stars of the 1980 Olympics, will challenge some of the previous stars, suc as Dorothy Hamill and Peggy Fleming, next month at the Capital Centre in the first World Professional Figure Skating Championships.

The competition, for prize of \$180,000, will be Dec. 15 by Dick Button, the former skating star who created the "Super television competition.

"There has been a gap after many of these athletes compete in the Olympics," said Button Wednesday. "There has been no professional competitions, especially on this scale. Most of the athletes go into shows.

The format will be team competition with each individual contestant or star skating in three different

defense has stopped them. The Chargers, 31/2-point favorites in the 8:30 p.m. EST game in the Orange Bowl, are the NFL's top offensive club, averaging 404 yards a game - 287 through the air. They're second in the league in scoring, averaging nearly 28 points per outing.

Fouts, who will be attacking a young Miami secondary consisting of one second-year starter and three first-year starters, has completed 241 of 416 passes for 3,300 yards and 23 touchdowns in leading San Diego to a 7-4 start.

wide receivers John Jefferson, Charlie Joiner and tight end Kellen Winslow have all caught more than 50 passes. Winslow leads the America Conference in receptions with 59, Jefferson has snared 58, including a league-leading 11 touchdowns, and Joiner has grabbed 53.

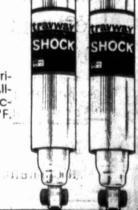
The Chargers arrived in Miami only 18 hours before tonight's kickoff after their chartered flight was delayed after it developed hydraulic seal problems during a scheduled stop at Oklahoma City.

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Good fighters learn by experience. So what did drastic changes," Leonard Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard learn about one another in Montreal that will I'll just pace myself more help them in their rematch carefully this time." for the World Boxing Council welterweight championship Tuesday night in the Superdome?

Duran, who won the title on a close but unanimous decision June 20, is cagy when asked.

"I learned a lot," said the Panamanian Wednesday. "I'll show you at the fight."

As for what Leonard learned that might be useful in the rematch, Duran said, "I don't think he can do anything more than he did in the first fight. If he does

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Leonard employs. "Duran will fight the other guy's fight," said Brown. 'When "There have not been any said of battle plans. "I just Duran walks into the ring, found out I have a left jab. he's the boss.

Ray Arcel, another of Duran's strategists, feels the first fight might have left a scar on Leonard. "It affected "The left hand will be in play this time," said Angelo Dundee, who trains Leonard. Leonard mentally," sad Arcel. "It took all the guts Dundee and Jnks Morton, another Leonard aide, feel out of him. It's a boy in Leonard didn't jab and move enough in the first fight and that he shouldn't have tried

"The 15 rounds with Duran is all he needed," said Dundee. "He knows Duran now. He's seen Duran. Duran doesn't punch a lot...two-punch combinations and everything else is a foul. He does everthing in there."

Morton chimed in that Leonard "learned he butts a lot. He learned he holds a lot. That's the main thing. He learned he uses his head more than he punches."

The Leonard camp was not happy with referee Carlos Padilla in Montreal, claiming he let Duran maul and wouldn't separate the fighters. There also was disatisfaction over the judging. One judge scored 10 even rounds and the other four rounds even, respectivly.

the referee or the judges,' said Leonard. "My main concern is Sugar Ray Leonard. I have to make the results happen.'

"I'm here to fight and to defend the champonship, and this time Mr. Leonard is going to kiss the floor of the ring," said Duran. "I want a referee who knows how to count from one to 10."

## Williams is 5-5A rushing champ

Big Spring junior running back Bobby Earl Williams raced into the season title last Friday night with his 22-carry, 168 yard night in a 21-20 win over San

Williams' big night versus the Bobcats in the season finale gave the explosive 185pounder 969 yards for the season on only 144 attempts and allowed him to have 15 more steps than Midland Lee junior Calvin Riggs, who finished with 954 yards. At a close third was Abilene Cooper's Oscar Riggins, yet another junior, who finished with 911 yards on 137 carries.

Big Spring's Richard Evans, another junior who performed on the young Steer team this year. finished in seventh place in the final 5-AAAAA rushing stats, with 632 yards on 106

carries. In the passing stats, the Steers junior quarterback, Tracy Spence, finished in seventh place with 347 yards. He completed 29 of 82 passes during the year, throwing two scoring strikes and issuing only three inter-

ceptions Abilene Cooper's Lanny Dycus won in the passing race with 1231 yards.

Another Steer junior, Mike Scarbro, finished as the sixth ranked punter in 5-AAAAA booting 36 times for a 34.9 average

Williams led the Steers in

scoring with 52 points on

eight touchdowns and two two-point conversion runs This placed him fifth in the 5-AAAAA scoring race. The scoring champ was Riggins, who scored 13 touchdowns for 78 points. As expected, the top teams the final team stats.

in the final standings also led Permian easily won the defensive team stats, allowing only 143.4 yards per contest, while crosstown rival Odessa High was the offensive team during average of 331 yards per tilt.

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## Angry Astro partners meet McMullen today

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Astros, who fought adversity to win the National League Western Division title last season, were still battling today - this time in the boardroom.

The Astros suffered a severe blow during the regular season when All-Star pitcher J.R. Richard suffered a stroke and was lost for the

Houston fought on to win the division title and then took world champion Philadelphia to five games in the tense National League chamnship series.

But more fireworks came after the season ended when General Partner John McMullen fired popular President and General Manager Tal Smith and replaced him with Al Rosen.

Angry limited partners, who own a 67 per cent interest in the Astros, were expected to quiz McMullen today about Smith's dismissal and a report that Rosen's name was mentioned in connection with a million-dollar casino scam in

Rosen, who has not been charged in the case.

said as vice president of Bally's Park Place, a casino, he approved \$2.5 million in bad credit at the casino but added he was only guilty of poor business judgment.

A spokesman for Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said the commissioner planned a check into Rosen's casino dealings.

Smith had just completed a successful fiveyear tenure in which he lifted the Astros from a cellar team to the NL Western Division title in

Smith's firing was widely criticized by Astros fans and led several limited partners, including New York attorney Dave LeFevre and Houston investor Don Sanders, to say they would try to unseat McMullen as general partner.

The limited partners said McMullen had failed to inform them in advance of the Smith firing and other matters concerning operation of the franchise. LeFevre said McMullen purchased a \$2.5 million, five-seat airplane for the Astros

without limited partners approval. Although outspoken at the time of the Smith firing, the limited partners have had little to say in the past three weeks. Sanders, quoted widely in the aftermath of Smith's dismissal, declined to talk Wednesday.

One option open to the limited partners would be to dissolve the partnership and name a new general partner

According to the certificate of limited partnership agreement filed last July, such an action would require a request by limited partners controlling 60 per cent interest in the team.

McMullen and other family members own 33 per cent of the stock and another one per cent is owned by a neighbor. That means the limited partners would need all but six per cent of the

rest of the stockholders in order to force a vote. Other means of ending the partnership, as outlined in the agreement, retirement, death or proving legal incompetency.

linebacker position, thereby

preventing some long gains

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FEATOFC

BRENT NICHOLS

Forsan

by Hermleigh.

District 6-AAA co-champs

Seminole, but four people

that performed well were

TON, quarterback PHILIP

RITCHEY, and defensive backs TONY URANGA and

Clanton had eight catches

for over 110 yards, while Ritchey completed 14 of 29

passes for 127 yards in the

Uranga and Harrington

both did excellent jobs of

preventing the Seminole

team from scoring more

The Forsan Buffaloes ran

into a steaming District 5-AA

champion Plains team, and

after playing their rugged

foes evenly for nearly a half,

Nevertheless, the entire

Forsan team battled to the

end, with the four lone

seniors on the team leading

the way. This quartet con-

sists of D.F. STANLEY,

ERNIE STRICKLAND

BRENT NICHOLS and

team," said Forsan Coach

Ron Taylor, "but these

seniors did a good job all

year of playing and

providing leadership for the

rest of our team. They will be

The Grady Wildcats finished their six-man

schedule on a winning note

over Hermleigh, and in the

process gave themselves yet

another winning record. Two prime reasons for the Wildcats win were the

performance of JACKIE VINING and LEANDRO

Vining caught two passes

for touchdowns, threw for

another and carried four

times for 37 yards in the tilt

while Gonzales once again

15 unassisted tackles

very hard to replace.

GONZALES.

"We had a very young

JAMES BRISTO.

than the 28 they managed.

GREG HARRINGTON

contest.

succumbed.

Most of the area high school football teams have gone through sub .500 seasons, but they didn't end that way, as four of seven

**BOBBY EARL WILLIAMS** 

**Big Spring** 

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The referee and three judges will be appointed by the WBC and announced at fighttime.



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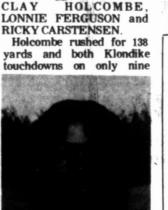


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carries from his wingback won their final games of the position, and also in-tercepted two passes to stop 1980 campaign, with Klondike winning the District 3-A the Roby offense. tight end RANDY CLAN-

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Park cited tailback LEWIS

HENRY, defensive lineman

TOMMY RAMOS and of-

fensive guard-linebacker MARK LUNA for the final

Honor Roll of the 1980

Henry rushed for 100 yards

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Ramos played both defensive end and tackle in

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meanwhile, did an excellent

The Coahoma Bulldogs

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JACKIE VINING

Grady

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their district title game.

The Big Spring Steers accomplished their biggest Ferguson was cited for his play at a defensive end position by Cougar Coach win since 1974 on the Mickey Finley, while Cargridiron, breaking a 43-game losing streak in District 5stensen was honored this week for his play at an of-AAAAA competition by fensive tackle defeating the San Angelo The Stanton Buffaloes ran wild in a 76-8 season ending

Bobcats 21-20. There were countless romp over Ropes, giving heroes during the night, but some comfort to the four made many big plays that Steer Coach Ralph frustrated team of Coach Steve Park, who tied for the Harris felt were of vital district title with a 9-0-1 importance, and therefore record, but will not advance were named to this week's into the state playoffs Area Grid Honor Roll. because they had one less

championship.

The Steers named were BOBBY EARL WILLIAMS and MIKE SCHOOLER on offense and GEORGE BANCROFT and SCOTT BARNES on defense.

Williams, a 185-pound junior, rushed for 168 yards and two touchdowns in the contest, and also added an important two-point con-version on a flying leap over two Bobcat defenders. His running was excellent on a final winning drive, as he carried 11 times in the march, with most of it being off the blocks of Schooler, a 200-pound junior.

Bobby made a lot of yardage all night long off the blocks of Schooler," Harris noted, "especially in that last drive. Bobby ran hard, and Mike made the right adjustments in the blocking scheme that were very scheme that were important in our offensive

Bancroft, a sophomore middle linebacker, and Barnes, a senior defensive end, helped stop the Bobcats all night, but it was their big play in the final stanza that snuffed out a San Angelo drive with just over a minute to play on the Steer 12 Bancroft led the team with 15 tackles, while Barnes was in on 13.

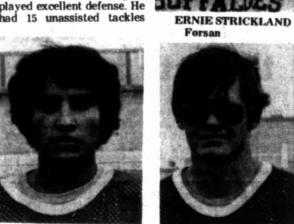
'Both of them did a heckuva job all night long, Harris said, "especially at the end. They were the first ones there that made the big hit on the fourth and two play late in the game.

The Klondike Cougars won the 3-A title with a 14-7 win over Roby, and now will face Knox City in the bi-district round of the state grid playoffs. There were many heroes in the game, but three of the biggest ones were



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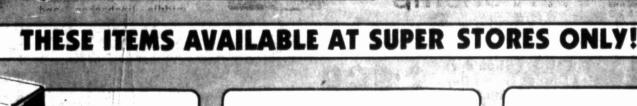
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# Texas crops show below average yields

The (AP) major agricultural activity in Texas is harvesting of drought-stricken cotton, peanuts and pecans all showing below-average yields and quality, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton harvesting is now confined to the High and Rolling Plains and western areas, said Pfannstiel. A heavier frost is still needed in parts of the Rolling Plains to get the harvest under way

While yields from some of the heavily irrigated cotton on the South Plains are good, most yields are poor, with some running only 100 pounds or so per acre. Much Rolling Plains acreage had been plowed under earlier due to poor crop prospects, Pfannstiel said.

Peanuts are still being harvested in West Central and Central Texas as well as in parts East and Southwest Texas and the Coastal Bend. Again, yields are short but producers are getting good

Texas' pecan crop this year will be only a fraction of the bumper crop produced in 1979, with the drought again being the big factor. Early varieties are now falling in many areas and harvesting

Harvesting of sugar beets in the High Plains and sugarcane in the Rio Grande Valley also is active. Fall vegetables are moving to market in the Valley and Winter Garden of Southwest Texas. Early citrus picking is active in the Valley, and watermelon and cantaloupe harvesting is about com-

Most of Texas needs a good rain for growth of small grains and winter pastures, Pfannstiel said. Some earlyplanted small grains are providing limited grazing, but most forage conditions remain short, with livestock marketings still active in some areas

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting is in full swing and harvest weather has been ideal. Yields are short. A below-average sorghum harvest is virtually comolete. Most wheat has been planted but needs rain, especially in dryland areas. Pastures and ranges are below average

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is making rapid progress. Yields on heavily rrigated cotton are good but the dryland crop is poor. Most other harvest other

#### Woman gored by pet deer

YUBA, Okla. (AP) - An 80-year-old woman was listed in serious condition in a Texas hospital Tuesday after she was gored by a pet deer as she attempted to catch the animal so it wouldn't be shot by deer hunters, authorities said.

Mrs. Eura Quarles was in her yard about 8 a.m. when she saw a pet deer belonging to her neighbor, Bud Jamison, roaming about. She tried to coax the animal close to the house so she could tie it up so it would be hunters, authorities said.

The deer turned on her and injured her jaw with its horn and injured her hand with its hooves, authorities said.

The elderly woman lay on the ground for more than two hours before she was found by a neighbor, authorities

Mrs. Quarles was taken first a Durant hospital and transferred to the Medical Plaza Hospital in Sherman, Texas, where she underwent surgery to her jaw and hand. She is also suffering from

exposure, authorities said. Family members said the pet deer had been around the neighborhood for several years. It had been found in the woods and brought into Yuba where it was reared by hand by Jamison.

The deer fled after the attack.

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COLLEGE STATION, operations are complete except for sugar beets in Castro County. Wheat is making good progress although dryland stands

need moisture ROLLING PLAINS: Although cotton harvesting is getting under way in some counties, a heavier frost is needed in some areas to stop crop growth. A few peanuts still remain to be harvested. Most small grains have been planted but need moisture.

started feed hay.

NORTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of a poor cotton crop is about complete. Pecans are starting to fall but a poor harvest is in prospect. Most small grains have been planted but need rain. Livestock are holding their condition although forage is short. Some supplemental feeding is in progress.

FAR WEST: Cotton

Some cattlemen have harvesting is active although the crop is short. Small grains are making good progress. Some early pecans are falling, with a light harvest in prospect. Harvesting of red chile, lettuce, cabbage, turnips and paprika continues in El Paso County. Ranges look good.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton and peanut harvesting is under way although both crops are short. Some early pecans are falling; a short

crop is expected. Small grains are making some growth and early fields are being grazed, but rain is needed. Livestock feeding is increasing as forage declines. Many calves and lambs are going to market.

CENTRAL: Most of the area is dry and needs rain for wheat and oats. Peanut harvesting moves rapidly, with poor yields but good prices. Some cattle feeding has started due to lack of

grazing. Local auctions continue to handle large runs of livestock.

SOUTHWEST: Ranges fires are increasing because of frost-dried grass. Harvesting of peanuts, pecans, cabbage, guar and pickling cucumbers is in full swing, carrots and onions are making good growth although planted acreage is down about 30 percent from last year. Most livestock are

he little winter forage EAST: Some harvesting of

peanuts and sweet potatoes continues; yields of both crops are poor due to the season-long drought. The pecan crop is also short, with way. Winter pastures of small grains need rain to boost growth. Livestock are in fair to good condition, with some feeding.

UPPER COAST: Some in good shape but there will soybeans remain to be

harvested while harvesting of the second rice crop is complete. Soybean yields have been good in eastern counties but poor in western areas. Pecans are falling but the crop will be short. Cattle some early harvesting under and range conditions are generally good.

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# Town sinking into labyrinth coal mines

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Fairmont's caverns are the remains of 19th century coal mines carved out of the hardb scrabble Marion County hillsides. Thousands of tons of Pittsburgh seam coal were cut out and shipped off.

But now the coal is gone and

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) Fairmont people live with the electric lines snapped,"

The bottom is literally unseen danger. Every so recalls one former often, one of the remaining Fairmont, which like many coal pillars crumbles, Appalachian towns sits on allowing the earth above to brittle earth atop a shift and sink. Generally, it's a slow process, but it can eventually twist and crush buildings as if they were made of paper.

Fairmont's subsidence problem first appeared two years ago at a big apartment building and three houses at

Second and Walnut streets. "The gas lines pulled apart,

householder who asked not to be identified. "The doors wouldn't shut and the cabinet doors wouldn't open. Nobody knew what was going on."

Within a couple weeks, the buildings were deserted. Some residents cleared out on their own. Others were routed when officials condemned the

Across the street, the Rev. William Reid waited, sure his

the Nazarene would be next. He didn't have to wait long. The plaster walls started cracking this summer.

To the federal government, mine subsidence has become an expensive worry. The U.S. Office of Surface Mining expects to spend \$5 billion over the next 15 years trying to correct mine subsidence.

But the money is slow in coming-it's collected from a special assessment on each ton of coal mined — and it has red brick Central Church of to be spread over other

agency responsibilities as well, such as 200 under ground mine fires and 3,500 coal

refuse piles nationwide. West Virginia alone has some 52,900 acres of coal refuse, 89,000 acres prone to subsidence, 1,200 acres of burning material and eight underground fires, said OSM

spokesman Dick Leonard. We've only collected 7 percent of the money needed to correct the adverse effects of unregulated mining," said

The government already has spent large sums trying to Fairmont's labyrinth: \$314,500 in 1979 and a separate \$640,000 effort this

The OSM plans to spend another \$200,000 to stop subsidence under Reid's church, which lies just to the west of the downtown business district. And federal and state officials are trying to find \$2.8 million to make

sure that downtown area

remains stable.

Those figures come from a just-released U.S. Bureau of Mines report that says coal pillars "may be failing in what could be referred to as a domino effect (that could) continue eastward to eventually affect this whole section of downtown Fair-

The report was made by geologist Jesse Craft after the OSM responded to urging by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., whose office was alerted to the problem by a lobbying

campaign - organized by

'Within four hours after contacted Sen. Robert Byrd's office, I got a call from the OSM." Reidrecalls.

Craft's study, using hun dreds of core drillings and television cameras lowered into the caverns, showed that control of surface water and a stabilization program might stop the problem before it became worse.

Because of a 1977 town ordinance, storm drains here are blocked off from the combined storm and sanitary sewer system. Roof drains poured water right into the streets, making the ground soggy and creating more sink holes, the study said.

"The water system apparently has been part of the problem," said Reid. "You had water running all over the place.

Wayne Duerr, a biologist with the Bureau of Mines, said moisture and weathering often lead to erosion of the remaining coalpillars.

'The pillars are sitting on clay, and when the clay gets wet, and one topples, you've got problems," he said. "If one goes, then you have a lot

more weight on the next." The stabilization program Craft suggested would entail blowing a slurry of fly ash and water into the caverns. The slurry hardens into a sort of concrete. Craft said the project would take 21/2 years

to complete. Near the Nazarene church are a stone Post Office building, a bank and a number of smaller stores and office buildings. Postal officials were worried about subsidence but a consultant's report said cracks in the brickwork were due to other causes

Nevertheless, the government apparently intends to try to find the money to make surethesubsidenceisstopped in the downtown area.

To Reid, it looks like a happy ending to his congregation's nightmare. 'We've prayed a lot,' he said. "Maybe that's what kept us afloat."

#### Roloff case continues

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -For 21/2 days Lester Roloff's lawyer echoed the point the preacher has hammered on for seven years — the state has no business licensing his church-run children's

After testimony ended Wednesday, the judge who will decide the fate of the homes agreed the case raises an important freedom of religion question. State District Judge Charles Mathews told lawyers in the case to be ready to argue about where the state's duty to protect children ends and

freedom of religion begins. Mathews, who ruled against Roloff in a previous case, hinted the evangelist might have scored some points with his testimony that state rules conflict with religious freedom.

There are some "things that do not violate the religious beliefs of we liberal Methodists, but do violate the religious beliefs of active members of the Southern Baptist Conference and certainly the religious beliefs of the defendants in this case," Mathews said.

'The state has been

playing God," said Roloff. Attorney General Mark White wants the Roloff homs closed because the fundamentalist preacher refuses to get a state license. The state also wants \$46,000 in civil penalties. Assistant Attorney General David Young tried to show Mathews that children under 18 are housed at Roloff's unlicensed Corpus Christi homes.

However, Mathews, in his closing comments, surprised some observers by saying he is not sure "whether or not the defendant in this case is a child care facility."

The judge also read a portion of the child care licensing law that says the state has "no power to regulate, control, supervise or any way be involved" in religious instruction.

Final arguments were postponed until attorneys' briefs are filed and the transcript is typed. That could take three months.

Mathews said he visited Roloff's Rebekah Home for Girls about two weeks ago at the request of lawyers for

"What good it did, I don't know. Nothing I saw will have an influence on me one way or the other," Mathews





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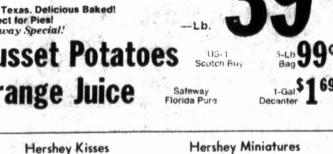
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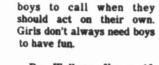
Dr. Wallace: I'm shy and not very outgoing with boys. Most of my friends have dates on Saturday nights but I'm not asked out too often. It's to the point that I dread those dateless Saturday nights. Help! I'm 19 years old. - Sherry, San Rafael,

Sherry: The worst thing that you can do is to stay

home thinking about how lonely you are. Get out of your house and do some-

A boy-girl date isn't the only way to socialize. Call some friends who don't have dates and plan a fun evening. Go to a movie, get a pizza or have a small party.

Too often girls wait for



Dr. Wallace: I'm a 16year-old girl who had a 17year-old boyfriend. I really liked him and I thought that he liked me. We used to date every weekend and he would call me every night.

About a week ago he stopped calling me and I was really surprised.

Yesterday I called him and asked him what happened. He said that a guy where he works said that he had "made out" with me "all the way."

Dr. Wallace, that is not true. I'm a virgin. I know who this guy is and at a party one night, he kissed me but that is all. I told my boyfriend this but he won't

I really like my boyfriend but I'm disappointed in him. What should I do? — Terrie, Odessa, Texas

Terrie: Since your boyfriend was not at the party, he will never really know what happened that night. If he takes this boy's word over yours then he is immature and foolish.

Don't chase him or contact him again. You did nothing wrong. It's up to him

If he doesn't then he lost a neat girlfriend - perma-

Dr. Wallace: I'm 17 and the guy I'm seeing is 26. I've been seeing him for about a month and I thought I knew all about him but last week he told me that he has been married twice and has a 9year-old daughter.

Knowing all this has made me a little afraid of getting serious but I love him and that is all that matters.

I told my parents about his marriages and child and see him but I told them that I would see him behind their backs. Is there any advice you can give me? - Cheryl,

Cheryl: While you are in school or still at home, do what your parents say. After you graduate and leave home then it should be your decision as to whom you



VOTE OF FRUSTRATION - First lady Rosalynn Carter answers a question during an interview in the family quarters of the White House Tuesday. Mrs. Carter said President Carter will be remembered as a great president defeated by a vote of frustration

## Society undertakes tombstone project

chairman, at 393-5790.

The names in the report

will be in the following

cemeteries: Big Spring,

Center Point, Coahoma,

Elbow, Fairview, Forsan,

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held Dec. 11, at 7:15 p.m.

at the Howard County

The next meeting will be

moor and Vincent.

of Big Spring met Nov. 13 at mentioned territory, please 7:15 p.m. in the Howard contact Mrs. John Damron, County Library.

President Albert B. Watkins Jr. presided. Kaye Wylie, secretary, read the minutes and Margaret Barnett gave the treasurer's Mrs. Jim Eastham, Lame-

sa, requested help on the family name of Robinson. Mrs. Eastham's grandfather's name is John Wesley Robinson.

Library. Mrs. Dene Sheppard, guest speaker, spoke on the progress of the "Howard County Historical Book" which is being assembled in Big Spring.

The society voted to accept the project of acquiring the names on all tombstones in and around Howard County. If anyone knows of a solitary

## Sir Knights

are guests of Beauceants

Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, held its annual ksgiving dinner Nov 10 at the Masonic Hall

Guests were Sir Knights of the area, with special guests being Sir Knight and Mrs. Furman Vinson from Matador, Tex. S.K. Vinson held the an-

nual inspection of the Big Spring Commandry No. 31, after the dinner.

Mrs. R.L. Lee presided at the regular meeting of the Beauceant. Cookies were donated to the Big Spring State Hospital and plans were made to help with a party there. Magazines and clothing were donated to the Westside Center.

Next meeting will be Nov. 24 at the Masonic Hall.

#### Mrs. Singleton shares thoughts on 'America' GFWC Modern by the end of his two terms Woman's Forum met in the Americans in significant

home of Mrs. S.R. Nobles on Nov. 4 for a program on "Americanism." Mrs. Cass Hill, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Nobles, chairman of the Veterans Administration Volunteer Service Committee asked for personal donations from members to assist with buying Christmas gifts for the patients at the

W.E. Singleton shared thoughts from Cooke's book "America." From the English settlements or colonies, three main cultures emerged in America: the planter society of the South with a fluid aristocracy open to talent and labors; the settlements of New England, controlled by the religious Puritans who believed in human equality with respect to social practices and economic rights and privileges, and the middle colonies, extending from New York to the Virginia border, which were farmers, merchants and business

This region gave birth to the first cities, a string of ports, and a wide range of trades from printer-publisher to skilled workmen.

'It has been said if ideas of Jefferson, Franklina nd Washington invented a nation it was the hardihood of men like Daniel Boone that shaped and secured it. Mrs. Singleton revealed.

The United States had four million people when George Washington took office, and numbers had drifted Westward into Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio. By the end ofuthe century the region West of the Appalachians to the Mississippi becoming American.

The Louisiana purchase was the beginning of the American belief or idea of 'Manifest Destiny,' but it was about 1840 before the attitude of the American people toward expansion would be given the name 'Manifest Destiny. meaning: the divine right of the American nation to occupy the continent on on Dec. 12 for a Christmas which it is situated, she program and exchange of concluded.

The General Federation of Womens Club is suggesting that attention be given to National Family Week and National Bible Week, honoring the American creed of love, God, home and country, and the week of Thanksgiving, Nov. 23-29, emphasizing family togetherness.

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The members brought gifts to be sent to the Big Spring State Hospital, to be used at Christmas time for the patients.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. B.M. Keese

### Fall activities keep Rainbow girls busy

Big Spring Assembly No. 60, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, have kept the group busy this fall. Three new members

recently initiated were Amy Dwire, Rosie Garcia and Lesia Parkhill. Members took part in selling programs and working at concessions during the varsity football season

Lodge. Members will dress are also invited. up like clowns and deliver the gifts Saturday.

scheduled one hour earlier to Tea is planned for Dec. 14.

November activities of the avoid conflict with the Band

A joint meeting will be hosted by the Big Spring Assembly on Dec. 4 wit Midland and Norman Ree assemblies from Midland.

A Christmas Banquet planned prior to the business meeting on Dec. 9. The Advisory Board will have a Christmas dinner in the home of Adele Tibbs prior to Lately, the organization its monthly meeting has been making gifts for Husbands and wives of residents at Mountain View Advisory Board members

Rainbow girls will be singing Christmas carols to The assembly will hold those in nursing homes, initiation ceremonies Nov. 25 hospitals and apartments on at 6 p.m. The time has been Dec. 18. A Mother-Daughter



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# Pre-nuptial shower fetes future bride

Lamanda Sue (Mandy) Hitt, bride-elect of Greg Barbee, was honored with a bridal shower Nov. 15, in the fellowship hall of East Fourth St. Baptist Church.

Greeting guests with the honoree were her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ben Hitt and Mrs. C.O. Hitt, and the prospective groom's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Charles Barbee, and Walter Barbee. Also present was Mrs. Mike Carroll, sister of the future groom.

The honoree was presented with a corsage made of carnations and burgundy roses. Similar corsages were also given to the two mothers

Guests registered at a table draped with burgundy

polyester cloth edged in pink lace. A crystal bud vase holding pink carnations and small burgundy fall flowers decorated the setting. The serving table was covered with pink cutwork cloth over a burgundy underlay. Pink and burgundy

roses in a low crystal footed bowl, flanked by crystal double candelabrum holding burgundy candles was the

centerpiece. Burgundy ribbon streamers and tiny white wedding bells and Bells of Irland tied with burgundy ribbon were draped along the front of the serving table.

Hostesses were Mrs. Royce Griffith, Mrs. Meldean Kraus, Mrs. Loy Anderson, Mrs. R.E. Ray,

#### O'Connors announce baby's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy A. O'Connor, Gail Rt., announce the birth of a daughter, Erica Danise, in

Cowper Hospital. The infant was born Nov. 10 at 9:58 p.m. weighing 7

pounds 21/2 ounces. Maternal grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Moeller, Brazoria, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Smith, also of Brazoria, are the paternal grand-

nters, and Mr. and Mrs. A.

Brock.

Others included Mrs. Francys Plowman, Mrs. Bob Jones, Mrs. Steve Hodges, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. Edward Slate, Mrs. Jack Lee, Jeanette Mansfield, Mrs. R.C. Stocks, Mrs. R.R. Kennedy and Mrs. Bob

Mrs. Jerry Oliphant, Margueritte Cooper, Mrs. M.L. Kirby, Mrs. Mike West, Mrs. Floyd Dixon, Mrs. Roy and Mrs. H.M. Macomber.

Baptist Church Nov. 28.

Hester, Mrs. Harold Cain

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Miss Hitt and Barbee are

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really do so much more. It is perfect for preparing hearty you'll love the compliments. everyday family meals as well as extra special recipes for occasions when "company is coming."

When planning your menu, start with the meat and then choose the vegetables and dessert that will complement your selection. For example. the following recipes feature pork, which cooks to perfection in a microwave oven. Today's pork has a winning combination. It is an economical red meat buy and a "nutrient dense" food - high in nutrients for

calories consumed. An excellent source of high quality protein and a good source of the B vitamins and minerals. pork is available in a wide variety of cuts that are sure to be family pleasers. Good news for the busy consumer fresh pork needs to be cooked just to an internal temperature of 170 Degrees

For even greater convenience and more flavorful cooking, plan to prepare your food in nylon oven cooking bags. With all recipe ingredients inside the bag, oven spatter is eliminated as well as the clean up of messy dishes. Meat will baste itself as it cooks, maintaining full flavor of juiciness to assure moist, tender foods everytime. The oven bag also helps retain heat during standing time while you prepare the rest of the meal.

You'll be delighted with the

of the newest and most ef- texture of vegetables, too, ficient appliances for the when they are prepared in an

The combination of pork. oven cooking bags and a microwave oven helps make planning preparation a lot Here's a delicious brunch idea that uses all three. Your family and friends will love the flavor combination, and

Suggestion: Boneless slices of smoked ham cooked in a savory raisin sauce, served with spicy fruit compote and golden brown cornbread ring. Mugs of hot apple cider with cinnamon sticks add a refreshing accent and, if you desire, a side dish of scrambled eggs makes a natural accompaniment. Consider serving the brunch "buffet style" so that you can relax and enjoy the occasion while your guests help themselves.

You'll want to try this tempting dinner idea, too: A delicious cauliflower soup served in acorn squash shells; a golden pork loin roast stuffed with red apple slices and prunes; and for . . . an elegant dessert cherry cheesecake.

Also included are conventional cooking directions so that those who do not yet have a microwave oven may enjoy these delicious complete oven meals. The recipes in each menu can be cooked in a conventional oven at the same time. Either way, you're the winner with energy saving extra special meals. HAM SLICES WITH

RAISIN SAUCE 3 to 4 slices boneless "fully cooked" smoked ham, cut 1/2inch thick (about 2 pounds) 1-3rd cup light brownsugar, firmly packed 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

AN EXTRA SPECIAL MEAL

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 1 cup orange juice

l tablespoon cider vinegar ½ cup golden seedless Place large size (14"x20") oven cooking bag in 12x8x2-

inch baking dish. Cut ham slices in half. Arrange ham slices, overlapping slightly, in bag. Combine brown sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and cloves; stir in orange juice and vinegar, mixing until free of lumps. Add raisins. Pour sauce over ham slices. Close bag with nylon tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top of bag. Microcook on 50 percent power 15 to 18 minutes, turning dish once. Remove ham slices to warm serving platter. Stir raisin sauce in bag. Serve sauce with ham. Makes: 6 to

Conventional Oven

Following directions above except preheat oven to 350 Degree F. Cook 25 to 30 minutes SPICY FRUIT COMPOTE 1 can (29 oz.) sliced peaches 3 apples, cored, cut into

chunks 3/4 cup whole cranberry sauce

3/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie

Place regular size (10"x16") oven cooking bag in 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Drain peaches, reserving 1-3rd cup syrup. Place peaches, reserved syrup, apples, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie spice in bag. Turn bag gently several times to mix. Close bag with nylon tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Micro-cook on 100 percent power for 5 to 6 minutes or until applies are tender crisp. Makes: 6 to 8 servings.

Conventional Oven: Follow directions above except preheat oven to 350 Degrees F. Cook 20 to 25

GOLDEN BROWN CORN BREAD RING

2 tablespoons cornflake

1 package (8 oz.) corn muffin mix Butter 8-inch ring mold;

sprinkle with cornflake crumbs. Prepare corn muffin mix according to package directions; pour into prepared pan. Micro-cook on 50 percent power, 5 to 6 minutes, or until almost dry. Remove from mold immediately. To serve, place a small dish of butter or honey in center of ring. Makes: 6 to 8 servings

Conventional Oven: Following directions above except preheat oven to 350 Degrees F. Cook 20 to 25

PORK ROAST WITH APPLES AND PRUNES 1 tablespoon flour

4 to 41/2 pound pork center loin roast

12 pitted prunes 12 to 18 thin apple wedges 2 tablespoons soy sauce 1/4 cup dark brown sugar,

firmly packed 1 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper Shake flour in large size

(14"x20") oven cooking bag; place in 12x8x2-inch baking dish. Place roast rib side down. Cut 6 pockets by cutting slits in meaty side of pork roast, deep enough to hold fruits. Place 2 prunes and 2 or 3 apple wedges in each pocket. Brush roast lightly with soy sauce. Combine brown sugar, ginger, garlic salt and pepper; rub roast with sugar mixture. Place roast, rib side down, in bag. Close bag with nylon tie; make 6 halfinch slits in top of bag.

Micro-cook on 80 percent power 8 minutes. Reduce to 50 percent power; microcook 20 to 25 minutes or until thermometer reaches 165 Degrees F., turning dish periodically. Remove; let stand 10 minutes or until thermometer reaches 170 Degrees F. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

chine (back) bone by sawing across the rib bones Conventional Oven:

Have meat retailer loosen

Follow directions above except preheat oven to 325

Degrees F. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes. minutes or until thermometer reaches 170

Defrees F CAULIFLOWER SOUP IN SQUASH SHELLS 1/4 cup butter margarine, melted

1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

2 cans (14½ oz. each) chicken broth 1 small head cauliflower. broken into small flowerettes (about 3 cups)

Place regular size (10"x16") oven cooking bag in 12x8x2-inch baking dish. In medium size mixing bowl, mix together butter, cornstarch and nutmeg; gradually stir in broth. Pour into bag; add cauliflower. Close bag with nylon tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top neck of bag. Micro-cook on 100 percent power 12 to 15 minutes or until cauliflower is tender, turning dish periodically. To serve, ladle soup into squash shells; sprinkle with nutmeg if desired. Makes: 4 cups soup.

Conventional Oven: Following directions above except preheat oven to 325 Degrees F. Cook 45 to 50 minutes

**BAKED ACORN SQUASH** 3 medium size acorn squash

1 tablespoon brown sugar

Salt Pepper

Place regular (10"x16") oven cooking bag in 12x8x2-inch baking dish. Slice squash in half lengthwise (squash may be microwaved on 100 percent power 2 minutes to ease slicing). Sprinkle squash halves with brown sugar, salt and pepper; place squash cut side up in bag. Close bag with nylon tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Micro-cook on 100 percent power 6 to 10 minutes or until squash is tender, turning dish once. Makes 6 servings.

Conventional Oven: Following directions above

to 2 hours or until meat placed in oven 5 minutes to cheese and 2-3rd cup sugar thermometer reaches 165 ease slicing. Cook 55 to 60 until smooth; blend in eggs

CHERRY CHEESECAKE 2 cups graham cracker almost set, rotating dish 1/4

crumbs 1/4 cup sugar butter cup or cream and 1/4 cup sugar; margarine, melted 2 packages (u oz. each) filling. Micro-cook on 50

cream cheese, softened 2-3rd cup sugar 3 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup sour cream 1/4 cup sugar 1 can (20 oz.) cherry pie Conventional Oven:

filling Combine cracker crumbs,

cup sugar and butter. Press onto bottom and sides of 8x2-inch round cake dish. Micro-cook on 100 percent and sour cream topping 15 to power 11/2 minutes, turning 20 minutes.

Following directions above except preheat oven to 325 Degrees F. Bake crumb crust 5 minutes, cream cheese filling 35 minutes,

and vanilla. Pour into baked

crust. Micro-cook on 50

percent power 15 to 20

minutes or until center is

turn every 5 minutes. Cool

slightly. Mix together sour

spread over cream cheese

percent power 1 minute.

Cool. Refrigerate 8 hours or

overnight. Top with cherry

pie filling. Makes: 8 ser-

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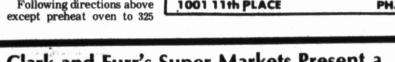
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## Town has ambulance blues

#### Presidio reacts to void by raising money



RECOGNIZED — Thirteen Howard College students have been awarded Permian Merit Scholarships for the 1980-1981 school year. Each Permian Honor Scholar receives a \$150 per semester scholarship to Howard

Texas of the Permian Basin. This year's scholarship recipients are: (left to right) Regina Kennedy Cordes, Roxanna Daniell, Jan Hoover, Brent Rhoton, Beth Boeker, Greg Wright, Sandra Kuykendall, Mike Evans,

PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) -It's a familiar story- the hour was late and the driver had been drinking. The speeding car veered out of control on a curve and overturned several times. Two persons died and four others were hurt.

It's a familiar story with one difference.

One of the victims lay bleeding on the roadside for 40 minutes, waiting for emergency medical help-that arrived one hour after he died.

It has happened before, but this time, outraged citizens in this remote border town decided it would never happen again.
"The ambulance problem

comes up every time there is an accident-and everybody looks at everybody else and says 'do something.' Well, after that (Sept. 13) accident enough people got mad enough that instead of asking they finally started doing," said Rita Terry, a local artist and wife of the U.S. Customs

Mrs. Terry and others aid equipment his office has \$15,000 in cash or pledges. decided to buy an ambulance for emergencies. His wife for this town of 1,600. They and one of his men, Mike formed a committee and have been soliciting funds for the vehicle, which should cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

Presidio has no doctor and the nearest ambulance is in Marfa, 60 tortuous miles across a rugged, desolate stretch of Southwest Texas.

One of the victims of the Sept. 13 wreck, Antonio Brito, was killed instantly. But as 16-year-old Martin Manriquez lay bleeding to death, frantic parents crossed the international bridge and woke up two young doctors in Olinaga. young doctors in Ojinaga, Mexico.

While the Mexican physicians did what they could, their efforts were frustrated by a lack of emergency medical

equipment.
The committee has not yet raised enough money for the ambulance, but U.S. Customs Chief Laurence

Pileggi, both are certified emergency medical technicians and both now are called to emergencies on a

"It dawned on us that no one else was going to help us. We certainly haven't received any help from Marfa (the county seat)," said Mary Luisa Spencer, president of the ambulance committee. "We realized if we wanted an ambulance we were going to have to get it on our own.

Local radio stations have volunteers have gone doorto-door in search of funds. Collection cans have been placed in stores and shops all over town, and one has been Thanksgiving last year. placed at the bridge over the Rio Grande.

"Our goal is \$20,000 for a a Christmas tree and a toy vehicle and the medical vacuum cleaner. It raised a equipment needed to make it whopping \$1,400 by raffling an ambulance," said Mrs. off an oil painting donated by

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We asked each family to give \$25, and most everybody has something," she said.

Some volunteers and donors are motivated by

more than community spirit. Ismael Tarango, who was injured in a traffic accident and survived despite the long wait for an ambulance, donated \$100, "because he said he knows how it feels to be lying there waiting," Mrs. Spencer said. "All he could do was lie there and say 'help

me, help me.' Mrs. Rojelio Brito is vice president of the drive. Her helped in the drive and husband, who was no relation to Anthony Brito, died after waiting an hour and 45 minutes for an ambulance the day before

The committee raised more than \$300 by raffling off



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# Omega 7 terrorism difficult for authorities to fight

UNION GITY, N.J. (AP)

- In his last days, when Cubans who are not bomb Eulalio Negrin told anyone, throwers or murderers who who'd listen that the secret, feel the same way Omega 7 anti-Castro group — Omega 7 - planned to murder him, no one helped.

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Omega 7, it seems, is a band of heroes to many of odwn, there may be a lot of Negrin's former neighbors. The people feel happy when they hear about Omega 7,' explained anti-Castro organizer Pedro Hernandez.

The slaying of Negrin, a Castro sympathizer, last November was among 25 terrorist acts for which Omega 7 has claimed responsibility over the last four years. But there was little outcry among the Cuban exiles who crowded into this north Jersey city during the 1960s.

enforcement authorities say this attitude is a key reason they are unable to convict suspected members of Omega 7, which they believe is headquar-

does," said James Hoffman, who supervises FBI in-

believe in.' Hernandez, stressing he has no knowledge of Omega 7 but acknowledging his records were subpoenaed by a New York federal grand jury investigating the group, explained the bombings as people taking justice in

sympathy for what they

The reason, he said, is that the United States has reneged on its promise to help fight President Fidel Castro ever since Cuban exiles were stranded during the Bay of Pigs invasion.

their own hands.

"I saw what happened,"

"There are a hell of a lot of of that. But it's for a country is trying for better

picture of Omega 7 because the community makes it difficult to infiltrate the

Some speculate it is a tightly-knit seven-member clan, but Hoffman said, "I have not seen any definitive answer as to who Omega 7

His descriptions range from "misguided patriots" avowed to overthrow communism in Cuba to fanatical criminals in a 'highly selective, secretive group." Authorities say some were trained by the CIA 20 years ago when the United States encouraged the anti-Castro movement.

The Cuban government has criticized the United "I saw what happened," States for laxity in Hernandez said. "You have prosecuting Omega 7, but a lot of reasons for bombing anti-Castro activists comor killing. I don't say I'm plain the FBI intensifies its which normally is used to

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relations with Castro. Some Law enforcement officials say they hope the situation say they have no clear will change when Ronald Reagan becomes president.

> In telephone calls, Omega 7 has claimed responsibility. for the slaying in New York City last September of Cuban embassy attache Feliz Garcia and three bombings - of the Cuban Mission to the United Nations, a Union City medicine exporting business and a Soviet ship.

> Although some of those suspected by the FBI in connection with Omega 7 are semi-public figures in the city, the agency's squad of eight investigators finds

Now the FBI is trying a new tactic, a novel application of the Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organization (RICO) Act'-



REUNITED — Mercedes Villaverde, 9 yrs., shared a 100 other Cuban refugees who legally immigrated to the tender moment with her grandmother Hifda after 'US where reunited with loved ones after completing



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## Farm Drought dangers may persist

WASHINGTON (AP) — of corn, soybeans, cotton and ference today that weather tris too early to tell for sure, other commodities. but a couple of government weather experts say much of the country is still very dry and could be in serious trouble again in 1981 if depleted soil moisture heat and drought that hung reserves are not replenished on in the Great Plains last

Severe drought, along with a crippling record heat wave, bit deeply into U.S. crop production last summer. The weather caused department's annual

Dan S. Kelly was recently

Oklahoma City-based T.G. &

as named president of the

T.S. Stores Company. T.G. &

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swlargest division of City

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Kelly's appointment as

Chief Executive Officer of

the \$1.7 billion retail com-

pany follows the recent

death of J.M. Newgent, T.G.

Kelly began his T.G. & Y.

store manager, then

President of the West Texas

previously served as Con-

Additional management

promotions were revealed

during a formal presentation

by the newly appointed Chief

J.L. Price was advanced

assistant store manager.

store manager, supervisor,

District Manager, Division

Vice President and Vice

President, Store Operations.

With 18 years of service,

Marilyn Rippee, formerly

Administrative Assistant to

J.M. Newgent, was named

Appointed Senior Vice

President, Marketing, H.O.

Price, formerly Group Vice

President, joined T.G. & Y.

in 1956 and later was in-

volved in the development of

the family center concept,

serving as General Manager

of the largest T.G. & Y. Store

in the company. In 1975 he

moved to the headquarters

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career in 1945 as an assistant with T.G. & Y. since 1975.

progressively moved American Institute of

through the ranks of Certified Public Accountants

Manager-Supervisor of the and the Oklahoma Society of

Oklahoma City area, District Certified Public Accoun-

Moving to the Oklahoma Pettitt, formerly Vice City headquarters in 1972, he President, Buying, will

was elected Vice President, undertake his new duties

Store Operations and in 1975 after 18 years with the

was named Senior Vice company. Before receiving

Kelly assumes the Pettitt had served T.G. & Y.

presidency of the 44-year-old as an assistant store

retailing establishment as it manager, an Assistant

anticipates sales volume Buyer, Buyer, Senior Buyer,

near four billion dollars in Group Buyer and Division

Undertaking the position R.G. Smith, with 23 years for Executive Vice President T.G. & Y. service, was

jajis J. Harold Plunk, who promoted from Division Vice

Advancing from Smith has served in various G. Headquarters Office store and advertising

Manager in 1965, Plunk has management capacities.

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began with T.G. & Y. 22 President, Advertising to

years ago as an accountant. Vice President, Advertising.

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Senior Vice President, A.W. Collins. Collins began

from Vice President, Store President, Distribution is

Operations to Senior Vice P.W. Bess. His 21 year

President, Store Operations. career has involved buying

During his 31 years with T.G. and warehousing respon-

Division Vice Vice President, Mer-

President, Store Operations. this most recent promotion,

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Although wheat output was a record, the harvest particularly the big winter wheat share of the crop barely escaped the searing summer

Two Agriculture Department meteorologists, J. Larason Lambert and Raymond P. Motha, told the huge losses to the 1980 crops Agricultural Outlook Con-

Woolsey is a member of the

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with T.G. & Y. in 1947 and

held management positions

in Oklahoma City, Kansas

City and South Carolina

before moving to the firm's

up to Vice

headquarters in 1975.

Moving

quirks "played a dominant role" across much of the world in 1980, including the losses to heat and drought in the United States.

As of Nov. 1, weather had improved soil moisture readings substantially in many area, Lambert and Motha said in a report prepared for the conference.

'However, long-term supplies of moisture are not nearly as good as last year at this time for much of the U.S.," they said.

Kelly named president "Important agricultul at the central Great Plains currently have the most serious water deficits."

In Montana and the Pacific per 100 pounds, up from an Northwest, moisture conditions for winter wheat "are much better than last year" and soil moisture reserves improved substantially, the report said.

Looking at the Midwest, where the Corn Belt produces most of the nation's corn and soybeans, the experts said "above-normal rainfall in August and September" helped restore soil moisture in most of the hard-hit western part of the

But additional moisture will be needed this winter before next spring's planting season progresses too far, it

"This is indeed quite possible, but subsoil moisture deficits are quite a bit greater...in southwest portions of the Corn Belt han a year ago. "On the other hand, many

northern and eastern parts the belt have quite abundant soil moisture, so that even with less than normal winter precipitation, excessive water may cause problems for field work next A related report issued by

the government on Tuesday said winter wheat generally across the country was in "fair to good" condition through mid-November, "although more moisture was needed in most areas."

Fall planting of wheat was nearly completed in most states, except in California, and an estimated 88 percent of the crop had emerged from the soil, it said. That compared with 83 percent emergence of the newly

patient care, said the pills probably will be given to 48 patients.

them are having bad nauser I will tell them about the ne pills," Conrad said The man-made pills contain a synthetic form of TCH. or

natural substance found in marijuna plant He predicted doctors at M.D. Anderson will need a

will be needed to evaluate The new and somewhat controversial pill will be prescribed to patients un-

suffering excessive nausea and vomiting that standard Use of the marijuana-type capsules is "highly ex-perimental" but early

taking potent anti-cancer Conrad also Texas Department of Health

throughout Texas He said several other treatment centers across the state probably will be using

Patients must sign consent forms before the synthetic pills are prescribed.

Carter more accessible Nov. 4, the president has the election that he'd met By MAUREEN SANTINI

Sociated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - A now appears more

From the moment he conceded defeat the night of

borne his pain in a graceful, self-deprecating way that has aroused empathy even among some people who may not have been fans of In the past, Carter seemed

unable to poke fun at himself, taking most things very seriously. But the jokes come more easily and the pain shows through, too. This changed Jimmy

Carter has been evident in his public appearances since the election - with reporters, with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, at the First Baptist Church.

For the first time in his presidency, he appeared unannounced last week in the White House press room.

informally with reporters. A press aide announced on a loudspeaker, "The briefing is about to begin." Reporters

filtered in, expecting White

House press secretary Jody Powell. Instead, Carter appeared. "I thought since Jody hadn't done so well with his job, I'd come down and see if

I could do it any better," the president told his surprised During that session,

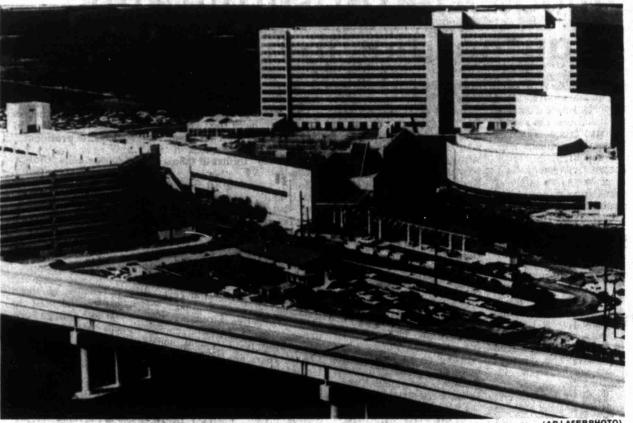
Carter was subdued, softspoken and humble. He said would meet with President-elect Ronald Reagan at Reagan's convenience since "I have not quite so heavy a schedule these days as I have had in It was the second time since - the past."

When he was asked if he made mistakes" in his campaign, he joked, "Well, I obviously didn't get enough votes." His sadness about the

campaign was obvious. It was in his face and his demeanor, especially at church last Sunday, when his Bible class read him a resolution of condolence.

Rosalynn Carter, who attended church with her husband, kept her eves riveted on him as he taught the lesson. She seemed demoralized

The president stressed that Christ sometimes was aloof, that he had a special dependence on a few individuals and that he was not well known in the beginning - all factors that could be applied to Carter.



casino workers could learn internal control dictated by CASINO SHUT DOWN - A file photo from Nov. 1 shows the \$120 million, 506 room Harrah's Marina casino hotel in Atlantic City. The New Jersey Casino Control Commission Wednesday ordered trial runs suspended so mission said. the state. The casino's official opening for real money scheduled for Saturday may be in jeopardy, the com-

# Defeat changes White House

different Jimmy Carter has emerged since his election defeat. In contrast to the hard-driving, almost selfrighteous Carter of the past, humble and seems no longer to be trying so hard to impress. He is considerably more likeable, human and

#### Use of marijuana pills by cancer patients starts soon

be prescribed as early as

HOUSTON (AP) - Syn- authorities to prescribe the thetic marijuana pills may medication.

Friday at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute here for cancer patients suffering the painful side effects of chemotherapy, a hospital spokesman says.

Hog prices may average

around \$50 per 100 pounds of

live weight in the first half of

1981, about \$16 more than

farmers got in the first six months of this year, says the

But department experts say the boost — a result of

producers' cutting hog output in the face of sagging

market prices earlier this

year - may not offset the

higher costs of feed in the

producing hogs for market in 1981 may average nearly \$52

Although hog slaughter in

the first half of 1981 is ex-

pected to decline from a year

earlier, prospects in the

second half are "much less

certain at this time,'

supplies, along with growing

consumer incomes and in-

flation, is likely to cause

retail pork prices to increase

25 percent or more in 1981

An Agriculture Depart-

ment expert says world meat

production, already at record levels this year,

probably will rise again in

James E. Nix of the department's World Food

Tuesday the overall increase

next year probably will occur despite reduced feed

production and sharply

higher feed costs.

Agricultural Outlook

Situation Board said

from 1980 levels," he said.

"The decline in meat

Remmele said.

estimated \$43 this year.

Robert D. Remmele of the department's Economics and Statistics Service said Tuesday that cash costs of

coming months.

Agriculture Department.

Dr. Fred G. Conrad said luesday the National Cancer Institute has mailed 1,200

capsules to the hospital, where 15 physicians have been approved by federal **BSSH** annual awards banquet set tonight

& Y., Price has served as an sibilities in Los Angeles, During the banquet, Houston and Oklahoma City. awards will be presented to Orlando, Fla., Division five outstanding employees, Vice President, J.M. Cox was named Vice President, Operations, responsible for the Tulsa and Orlando Divisions. With T.G. & Y. Since 1964, Cox has worked or more years. as a co-manager, manager,

> the country Information Systems, Division Vice President. G.B. Bosler was advanced to Vice President, Information Systems. Since joining T.G. & Y. in 1968, Bosler, a member of Data Processing Management Association, has served in a broad range of data systems projects.

> supervisor and district

manager in various parts of

Big Spring State Hospital Jim Baum, former manager will hold its 13th annual of Radio Station KBYG and Awards Banquet for employees at 7:30 tonight in the ditorium of the Allred

three "Friends of the Hospital" (special people who help the hospital on a volunteer basis), and service awards for employees with 5 Special recognition will be given to those employees who were chosen earlier this

year as Psychiatric Aide of the Year and Teacher of the Year. A special presentation will be made by Rehabilitation Services to one of their outstanding em-Acting

superintendent Bob von Rosenberg will serve as

of Radio Station KBYG and now owner of the radio station in Colorado City, will be the speaker. Theme of the event is 'giving thanks in all things' and the dedication is to 'all Big Spring State Hospital staff — '79-'80.'

Dr. Lee Butler, BSSH chaplain, will give a brief memorial to honor staff members who died during Others participating in the

program will be acting superintendent Wallace C. Hunter, M.D.; director of personnel Dennis Warrington; director of rehabilitation services A.L. Gatewood; adult education director Martha Fierro and Director of Nursing Mary Butler.

Decorations will be provided by the Volunteer Services staff.

Conrad, vice president of

"Personally, I have at least 7 or 8 patients on chemotherapy coming to the clinic Friday and if any of

tetrahydrocannabinol, a

"minimum of 3 to 6 months" the usefulness of the pills.

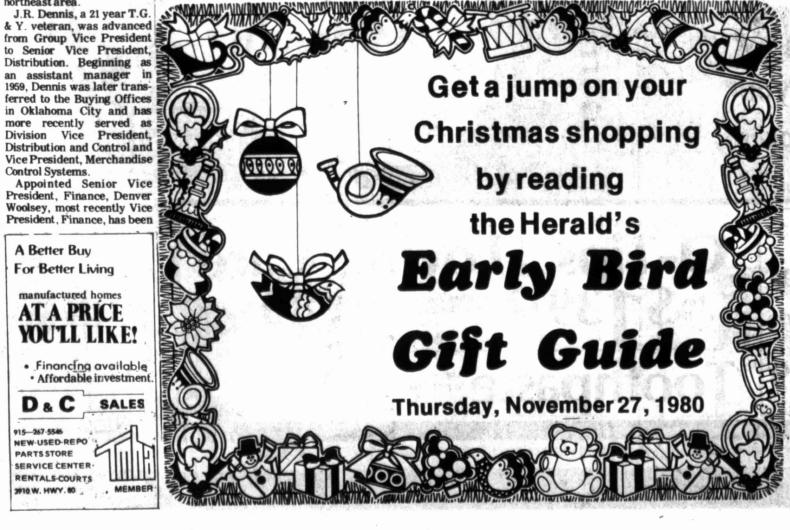
dergoing chemotherapy and medication has not relieved.

research at other cancer centers has indicated it has been a boon to patients drugs, he said. chairman of a

committee formed to monitor the use of marijuana medical purposes

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# Demo leader indicates he'll leave post in March

By DANA PALMER

AUSTIN — Earlier in the day, a weak norther brought a chill to his golf game with a gang of retired military

The cold snap didn't seem to matter, though. It was one of those get-away-from-it-all times that John White relishes when he comes home to Austin.

A snow storm probably wouldn't have interfered. Now a 15-year-old habit, the game is fairly fast for

hours and 10 minutes. They tee off before anyone else so they won't seriously endanger the usual rules of

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Scores aren't that important either. "The only chairman of the Democratic thing about it that's golf is- Party and doing a lot of that you see golf balls and golf sticks," he says.

They horse around, to be sure. But, no, there is no talk of politics, at least not any more current than the Korean War period. "They're still talking

about whether we should drop the thermonuclear bomb . . . on North Korea," White swears. With a bit of exaggeration

in his voice and a slow smile, eight golfers in a pack — two he contends his golfing buddies have no idea what he's doing these days. That's hard to believe,

fancy footwork to keep the various factions of the party working together in the wake of Ronald Reagan's landslide - at least until a new chairman is elected in February. Sitting in the living room of

his Austin home, with its walls bare and sparsely furnished after three years living in Washington, White says it's all but certain he will leave his post as scheduled in March.

That prediction comes despite reports that some angry Ted Kennedy supporters would like to see him considering the former Texas agriculture com-

what they have preceived as that. But I'm confident I White's bias toward President Carter.

But no one seems sure who his successor should be. though mention has been made in the press of Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana **HUD** Secretary Moon Landrieu and Democratic National Committee Finance Chairman Charles Manatt.

"I talked to a lot of the party leaders before I came and everybody wants a little time for the dust to settle and to try to arrive at a consensus," White says.

"Some of them are telling me to stay in until we arrive at it, and under certain out even sooner because of circumstances I would do

won't have to - I've been on the phone to a lot of people since I've been home."

adds In March, then, it's back to Austin for a day or two of rest, and then he'll begin to help his wife Nellie, a 'pseudo-architect' designer, restore their old two-story brick home in an area of the city where former governors have lived.

The library will be extended with a "greenhouse effect" wall. The garage will be turned into a guest house and a swimming pool is on

'These old houses, you know," he says, pointing nowhere in particular. "I was telling Nellie they're kind of like these 56-year-old men-I'll be 56 this month — if they

don't have constant tender

loving care, they go into a decline in a hell of a hurry." They have no plans for a holiday or long trips, for White says he has never

taken a real vacation. "It all seems easy to me," he says. "You know I grew up in the cotton fields around Wichita Falls. There's not much cotton up there now, but when I was a boy there

"Ever since I got out of the cotton fields it all seems easy to me.

What brought him out of the cotton fields was politics. In 1950 at the age of 26, he defeated 20-year veteran agriculture commissioner J.E. McDonald.

During the ensuing years, he worked for a number of Democrats running for state and national offices and became known as a loval

### Gasoline pipeline leak keeps hundreds away

PORT ARTHUR, Texas automatically when (AP) — Hundreds of people in this coastal refinery city were barred from their homes again today because a break in a gasoline pipeline flooded their neighborhood with thousands of gallons of highly explosive fuel, police

Police and firemen sealed off the new, mainly middleclass development when the break was discovered Tuesday night, and residents were allowed to return to their homes only long enough to pick up their clothes after workers were unable to

repair the line Wednesday. Almost 29,000 gallons of unfinished gasoline poured from the break in the line, collecting in ankle-deep and you have a lot of fumes pools in backyards, filling and vapors," Miller said. storm sewers with 6 to 8 inches of the volatile liquid, and forcing 240 families from allowed to return to their their homes

Police Sgt. Roosevelt Benable said gas and been open since 4 a.m. and the neighborhood.

dangerous the saturated earth.

Workers from Independent nesday morning. About 20 area, feet of line will have to be 10 bloo replaced, the company said.

Ken

pressure in the pipe is too

Pressure build-up in the pipeline blew it out, Tillinger said. He said about 700 barrels — 28,900 gallons escaped from the pipeline.

Firefighters used vacuum machines to suck the gasoline out of the ground and flushed the soil with water.

"Everything's under control," Assistant Fire Chief Louis Miller said Wednesday. "The leaking was stopped last night. Now it's a matter of getting the gas out of the ground and cleaning up the ditches.

"It filters through the earth like a capillary action

He said he did not know when residents would be homes The Red Cross center "has

electricity had been cut off in we were informed at that time the situation had He said the fuel was no become dangerous," said longer leaking from the Red Cross spokesman James break, but that there were Carter. "There is a danger of ac- an explosion due to the fact cumulations of fumes from that the wind is not blowing

away the fumes. Police spokesman Alfred Refining Corp. of Winnie, Gillen said officers were which owns the line, began "setting up roadblocks and "setting up roadblocks and working on the pipe Wed- keping traffic out of the which covered about

The evacuation was or-Tillinger, chief dered about 7 p.m. Tuesday engineer at the Winnie plant, when the gasoline began said the break was caused by seeping into the new a malfunction in the in-development of apartments terlock system, which is and \$100,000 to \$200,000 supposed to shut the line homes, Miller said.

not a hounder and a tough but good-humored politician thoughts, he says, probably in touch with the down-home voters

And though thoughts of retirement and playing golf office - former attorney may have lingered a time or two, 30 years of climbing the political ladder probably 1978, and currently Attorney won't be set aside so easily.

Because of that, White is a man wrestling with himself. He's noting his political run against Clements. strengths and weaknesses

beat myself."

more than a century.

If he runs, he'll probably count on that.

"Generally people that only not going to win, we have a lot to say on every won't even be in the race," subject find themselves in some political difficulties," he said in answer to a number of friends who say

party man - a healer and ability to beat himself

Many of the same are going through the minds of his two friends and possible rivals for Clements' general John Hill, who was defeated by Clements in General Mark White.

The three of them know it will take a lot of money to

"Of course that's one of the and waiting to see if he has tragedies of American "conviction" enough to run politics, not just Texas for governor in 1982 against politics," he says. "In fact, it Clements, the state's takes a river of money to run first Republican governor in a credible race.

'But you're not going to be "Any incumbent is hard to successful in any major he acknowledges. "I political race unless you are was an incumbent I never well funded and no felt like anybody could beat Democrat is going to be as me, but I thought I could well funded as a Republican of equal caliber.

"So, if we Democrats wait around for that, we're not White says.

Meanwhile, there are any question about Clements they want him to run.

### Cuban refugees lured by nonexistent jobs?

(AP) - A state district judge hearing on the matter for has issued a temporary restraining order against a man the Attorney General's office has accused of defrauding Cuban refugees by luring them here with the is not found in 10 days. promise of jobs that never materialized.

The State Attorney General's office filed suit in 30th District Court here alleging that Carlos Reyna of Wichita Falls violated the **Texas Consumer Protection** Act. The suit says Reyna promised refugees at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, a job if they would settle here and he charged them a small fee for

transportation. Assistant Attorney General Doug Lackey said residents here complained to his office that many of the refugees were crammed in houses with sparce bedding, no toilet facilities and inadequate food.

The suit seeks restitutions and damages for the refugees and civil penalities not to exceed \$10,000 for violation of the Consumer Protection Act. Lackey said first of its kind filed since sitting on each other's laps,

issued the temporary small area with one bed and restraining order Wed- no toilet facilities.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas nesday and ordered a Dec. 1. But Lackey said Revna could not be located and indicated the state would have to file a motion for an extenson of the TRO if Reyna 🚜

"Revna has induced the refugees to take the trip to Falls Wichita representing to them that he would arrange jobs for them

in Wichita Falls." petition said. "In fact, Reyna has not arranged jobs for most refugees he has brought to Wichita Falls. The result has been that many of the Cuban refugees have been left with inadequate food and shelter for some time after their arrival in Wichita Falls

None of the allegedly victimized refugees were named in the petition and no exact dates included. Lackey said his investigators obtained statement's from more than 20 refugees who paid between \$10 and \$15 per person for transportation

"He would get 10 or 12 of them crammed into a car Cubans were allowed to seek Lackey said. "We have refuge in this country earlier reports indicating he would put them into a house...as Judge Calvin Ashley many as 10 of them in a



HOT PURSUIT OF A COLD PELICAN — An unidentified Bronx Zoo worker swipes unsuccessfully at one of five American White Pelicans being rounded up Tuesday first real cold snap gripped the city, with temperatures

who prize their freedom and the keepers who want them in warm indoor quarters for the winter took place as the

# Man awarded \$4.5 million says lifestyles won't change

Elmer Norman doesn't deny

selection of a site near here

'wants to be good neighbors

wherever it settles and does

not want to locate where it is

frustrating two-year search,

but the final decision will be

made by Gov. William P.

the irate group.

unwanted.

Protests continue on

proposed new prison unit

NAVASOTA, Texas (AP) a 5,968-acre site has brought

he wants the \$4. million news conference Wed-eaten up by taxes.

awarded him in a landmark nesday, the Colonial Penn retiree doesn't believe it will a Pomona Superior Court

ces are I will never see one

- Grimes County residents angry protests from many who vehemently oppose residents of the area. gold. The insurance fraud suit Charles Coates, who owns was launched in 1976 after for a new prison farm should 140 acres near the site, said air their complaints at public an organization has been hearings on the matter, a formed to fight the plan and Texas Department of money collected to buy Corrections spokesman told newspaper advertisements and to mail letters to state Rick Hartley said the TDC officials.

Hartley told the group Tuesday night that the prison farm would house about 4,000 prisoners and The TDC board approved was designed as a maximum the Grimes County site security unit. The prison earlier this month after a farm, he said, is expected to have an annual payroll of \$3 million with 80 percent of the 350 workers to be local Clements Jr., state Land residents.

Commissioner Bob Armstrong and TDC board Public hearings on the new Chairman James Windham. prison unit will be held in The prison system's Grimes County on Dec. 1 and

Besides, Norman said at a he eventually realizes will be American Association of "I've been waiting five to ticipating in the group

lawsuit against an insurance company, but the 72-year-old retiree doesn't believe it will a Pomona Superior Court man, nearly deaf and also suit to help find a good inblind in one eye. "I would not surance policy for the be surprised if it took another five years for the aplike peals. At my age, the chanchronic illness

'In other words, my eyes aren't glued on the pot of

Colonial Penn initially refused to pay a \$48 charge for a hearing examination for Norman, a retired apartment manager now living in Azusa. The action charged that the insurance company fraudulently switched Norman's health insurance policy in 1974 to one providing 40 percent less coverage, despite claiming that the change would result "substantial improvement" in coverage

Norman's lawyer, William Shernoff of Claremont, reduce its claims payment curbing its coverage to the

4 jury, and whatever money 2.5 million members of the Retired Persons par-

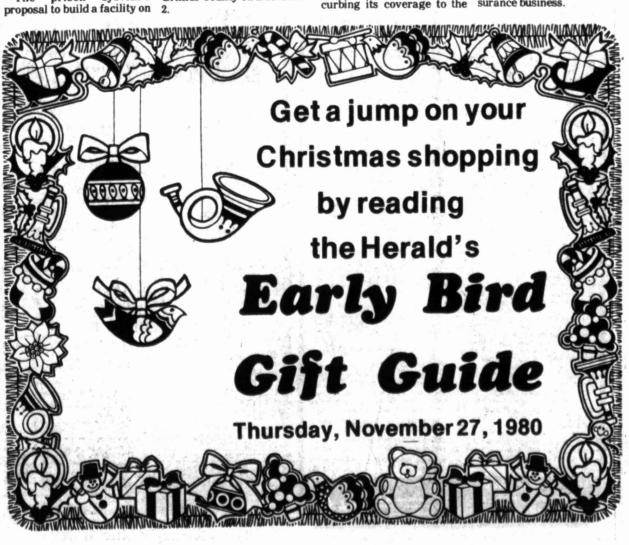
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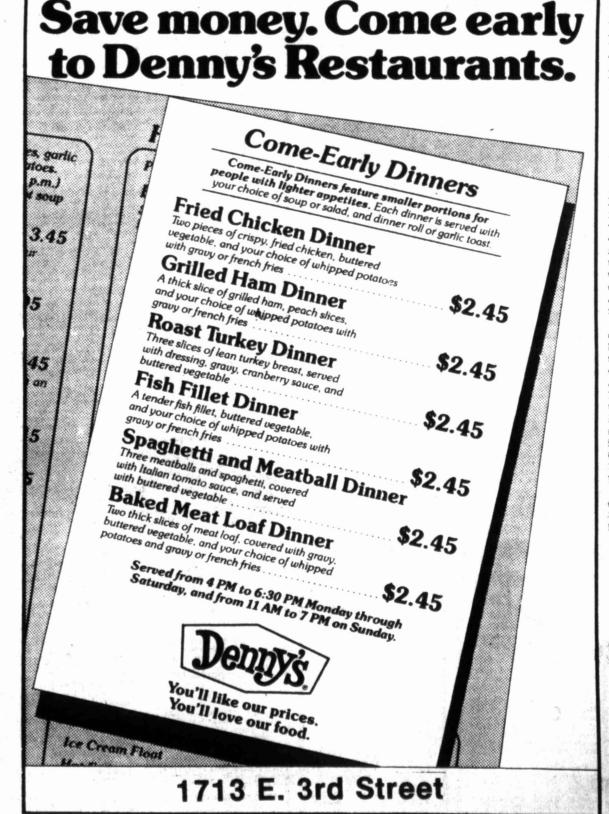
"I don't know all the details." he said. "but it seems as though Colonial Penn was able to use the name of the American Association of Retired Persons as a form of camouflage to give themselves a good name.'

Colonial Penn has come under fire from consumer advocates who claim the company preys on the elderly through its exclusive contract to provide insurance for members of AARP.

The company said it plans to appeal Tuesday's verdict, which included \$70,000 in compensatory damages

'We are shocked and disappointed by the verdict," said Daniel Crough, presented evidence that senior vice president and Colonial Penn planned to corporate counsel for the Colonial Penn Group, the by \$4.5 million a year by parent company of the in-







OFFICE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. - 9 TO 5

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Lee Hans 267-5019 Commercial Appraisals - Free Market Analysis - Warranties

HOME OF THE WEEK 705 CAPRI — CORONADO HILLS

Nearly new 3-2 brick, beautiful den with cathedral beam ceiling, fireplace, formal dining, covered patio, storm windows. For sale at appraised price. ..\$87,500

NEAR LAKE THOMAS - Bri

NEAR LAKE THOMAS — Brk home, built for retirement. 2 bdrm, family rm w-firpl. All electric kit. Glassed in sun room. Very nice. 1½ acres. \$37,500. VERY NICE — Country home on 2 acres. 2 ige bdrms, paneled kit & din. Den w-firpl. Small barn. All fincd. \$49,800. KENTWOOD — Spoil her a little. This house has everything. 3

This house has everything, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Large den w-firpl. Custom drapes thruout. Ref. air &

cent. heat. Storm windows, and

COLLEGE PARK — A STAND OUT — Family rm is paneled, large kitchen, and liv rm. 3 bdrm brk, immediate possession. Popular street. 30's.

NEW CONSTRUCTION? New home just started on Central St. Come and look at the plans. Den w-3 bdrm, 2 bth brk. 50's.

RENTAL INVESTMENT — 2 bdrm, 1 bth. Paneled and carpeted. Owner says make reasonable offer. Must sell.

KENTWOOD— Lovely traditional brick. Big kitchen wall bit ins. Nice paneled family rm w-free standing firpl. Almost new dishwasher and ref. air & cent. heat,

washer and ref. air & cent. heat,

AFFORDABLE NOW—
Profitable later. See this nice 3
bdraw no profit safe have half paneling in family area, plus pretty new carpet in liv rm. 3
bdrms woodparquet firs. 30's.
SELLING BELOW APPRAISAL

rm that adjoins kit. Very at-tractive triangular lot, in a very

COMMERCIAL BLDG — Large warehouse w-office. Masonry construc. 300 FF East Third.

nice neighborhood.
COMMERCIAL
COMMERCIAL BLDG —

SELLING BELOW APPRAISAL

Neat 3 bdrm brick on Birdwell

Lane. 2 bath. Fully carpeted. New
cabinets. \$38,000.

GARDEN RM — Overlooks nice
back yard in this 3-2 brk. Has a liv

rm that adiolos. kit. Very at-

NOW

AFFORDABLE

truly spotless. \$70,000.
COLLEGE PARK — A STAND

HIGHLAND SOUTH - Executive retreat, on nice quiet street. Lrg paneled den w-custom cabinetry and w-burning firpl. Terraced yard, 80's.
NERVES UNWIND — At the end of a busy day in this large country home. Must C to appreciate the size of this 4 bdrm, 3 bth brk on SYMBOL OF SUCCESS — All the amenities for GRACIOUS living &

IMMENSE 4 bdrm, 2½ bth hm on hugh landscp lot w-beautiful SPREAD OUT W-OVERSZD den formal liv & din, and many equisite features. Better than

newi: 100's.

FIREPLACE FOR WINTER —
Remember we do have winters.
This Highland South hm w-3bdrm,
2 bth and a game rm or bonus rm.
Ideal for a family. Lovely tirpl in
den adjoins large colorful kitchen.

MERELY MARVELOUS lity, lots of square footage. hland South location, large nced yd w-brick columns. Huge en & dining area, formal liv, 3 ovely bdrms, 2/2 super size baths, utility, 100's. EAST SIDE LOVELY - 3 bdrm. 2

of the control of the sfed below appraisal.

PREAK COLLEGE AND SCHOOL

Redecorated and charming.

Den with free-standing stove,
ront privacy fence, fenced
ackyard, covered patio. \$30,000.

PARKHILL — 2 bdrm, 1 bth.
form cellar, fenced, double
acropt 20's. COUNTRY SETTING - Lots of

extras. 3 bdrm. Double carport, double garage, work shop, storm cellar, trees, garden spot, water KENTWOOD - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, ireplace, storm windows, lots of extra decorating, great family

MAKE OFFER — On this 3 bdrm, w-large den, work shop. Good

METAL WAREHOUSE BLDG -Third & Lancaster. Near rail spyr \$50,000 COMMERCIAL LOT - 142x175 corner lot on Birdwell Lane.

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YES1 — YOU CAN SAVE IIII
on price, closing costs, interest rate. This owner financed 3 br 2 bth, larg
den, central heat-air, biltin kitchen neaf Furr's-11th Place shopping area
can do all that for you. Only \$19,000. All aluminum siding. NEW HOMES-COLLEGE PARK

monthly payments low as \$265. If you meet FHA 265 qualifications. Beautiful brick homes \$39,500.00 & up. 3 & 4 bedrooms, 1½ & 2 bths, carpet, central-heet-air, bithin kitchen. Fine homes, fine neighborhood, terrific program. Limited funds-call now for details. \* \* \* \* \*

LOWER COSTS — \$1,500.00 includes downpayment & closing costs to buy this FHA appraised \$35,000.00, 3 br, brick home with big den, large, covered entertainment patio, rose garden, extra storage hise. Lots of new remodeling-decorating-1000 AREA - EXTRAS - \$45,900.00

ambling, spacious, beautiful, 3 br 2 bth, den, fireplace, carpeted sun-orch, dbl garage, established yard, trees is only part of the good story of his home cared for by Mr. & Mrs. Particular transferring owners. Read

his home cares for by the set his home before you decide. One of big Springs most desired areas. \$15,400 — TWO HOUSES older, but nice & comfortable 3 br 1½ bth, gas fireplace, screened porch plus, separate 1 br apt. over dbl garage-storage for mother-in-law or rent income. This offering — to settle an estate — will surprise you. Lots of property for a small price. Serious homebuyers & investors should see LOCATION — WASHINGTON BLVD

area, lovey under \$36,000 3 br with fireplace. Quaint, comfortable & so pretty & over 1500 ft. floor space.

(plus usual closing costs) make this \$22,000-nr College campus easy to buy with new FHA loan. 2 br (easy 3 bdrm) private, tile fenced yard, yinyl siding to end big painting chores, h-u-g-h living rm, wet bar, ent - sure worth your 17the to see this. Lea Long Mary Franklin

Rob McDonald Rentals — Prop. Management 263-7616



BROKER GRI Cliffa Slate 3-2069 or 3-4401 PERFECT SMALL home CORONADO HILLS: Beautiful

view, 38 2B sequestered master-bedroom, large living area w-trp, formal dining rm, tile fence, dbi garage 70's.
KENTWOOD SPACIOUS home with large walk-in closets, low fraffic area, 530's.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE in peaceful area, 3B 2 B-brick w-all the aminities built in 7½, low 60's. BEST BUY in town in this 3B den home excellent area on Tucson. 50's. BUSINESS LOTS on Gregg, &

LARGE WAREHOUSE & office

Johnson, price right to sell.

SHAFFER 263-8251 REALTOR

FORSAN SCHOOL — Lge 3 bdrm, 2 bth, water well no pump, storm cellar fruit & pecan trees, good garden spot on 2 acres. Priced for quick sale. GOOD COMMERCIAL property with living quarters, 3400 Sq. Ft. plus small apts. in back. 505 NW

3 BDRM — E. Side, Needs Work, but worth the money at \$7,000. INVESTMENT — 54.27 ac., 2350 ft., on FM 700. 16 mobile home

COMMERCIAL LOT - 1207 11th East 17th, vecancy 3 b.frm, 2 ba, new cent heat & cool, renc yard, Irg kitchen with lots of cabinets, MUST SEE THIS ONE, L(W \$30°s. Pl., 60'x150', some restrictions, FOR LEASE - 2664 Sq. Ft. masonry bldg. 1110 11th.
CLIFF TEAGUE
JACK SHAFFER
267-5149 LARGE BUSINESS LOT

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SECLUDED & SPECIAL Lvly 5 bdrm. tri. lowel brit in Edwards Hots.

bdrm. tri-level brk in Edwards Hgts. Frpi. adds cozy note to ige lvg., garden view dining rm., kid-proo play rm. in lower Ivi. Owner anxiou for offers. Appr. in 90's.

A WARM, FRIENDLY
FIREPLACE is focal pt. of this
"great" rm. in Ivly Kentwook
charmer. 4 bdrms., 2 bth., utility 8 FRIENDLY

USHELS OF APPEAL in thi my Western Hills 4 bdrm., 2 bth ne. Delightful applianced, work-ing kit., cozy hideaway den, ut. cpt. in oversize lvg. rm., huge

\$59,500 for 4 bdrm., 2 bth., den w. frpl. form. lvg. & dining, plus hobby rm. Newly redone kit w. o-r & microwave. Western Hills area.
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE with its. A turn-of-the-century two v charmer on 1 acre. Recen MART, SMOOTH & RAMBLING

ntertainment size lvg. rm., sep ning rm., comfy den w. frpl., 3 rm., 2½ bths. Nice bk. yd. w. tile ce. Indian Hills area nr. **SOLD** N Neat 3-2-1 plan nr. graph ref. air, storm ndows. kentwood. Lo 40's. ALL YOU COULD WANT Great to

ip-top cond., flexible plan, priced ight! Carol St. 3-2-2 brick has storm vin., added insul., new roof, new kit ab., frpl., ref. air. Lo 60's. TAKE ADVANTAGE of excell. equity buy on this 3 bdrm., 2 bth. brk. on Lynn. \$8,500 dwn on 9% % int. loan, \$293 pr. mo. Big kit.dining.

FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF MAN cres. Owner will carry note.

GIVE THIS A LOOK Newly redone throughout. 3 bdrm., 2 bth. brk. w. new cpt., vinyl, formica, oven, range, sink, and paint. Great equity ouy on 8%int. loan, \$185 mo. pay. Douglas Add'n., only 2 blks to elem. GO SUBURBAN You'll love this

Sand Springs 3 bdrm. w. many extras nestled among towering native trees. Raised hearth frpl. in len, wife-saving kit. w. all bit ins lusband-pleasing wrk. shp. & gar lius carport. Appr. \$42,500. FARMER AT HEART? Nice , and one in the fam, rm. Only r, twn on Gail Rd. \$50's. VA APPRAISAL \$32,000 for this adorable SOLD bth. brk. on clindy. Sr SOLD rang., bit-in o-

FIVE ACRES ON JEFFERY RD See to believe this spacious dble. wide mobile home w. 3 bdrm., 2 bths, huge lvg. rm., w. frpl., oversize kit.

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all the room you coyld ever want in
this 4 bedroom 2 full bath charmer.
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than you can believe. Master
bedroom with recessed lighting.
Stereo system. Double car garage.
159,000. ACRES IN THE COUNTRY

BEDROOM 2 BATH BRICK

SMALL EAST SIDE

opportunity. Small equity will get you into this lovely 3 bedroom 1 bath home. Very Ig living area, nice sized kitchen. Good area on East side. Nice fenced backyard. \$20,500. Make Is an offer.

CLOSE TO BASE Very nice 3 bedroom 1 bath h \$20,000. Corner lot. Fe backyard. Cute cottage.

TWO RENTAL UNIT

WASHINGTON PLACE

WEST 18th, \$21,000

3 bdrm, big kitchen, lots of cabinets

Super location 4 bdrm, 2 ba, cen ht & cool, formal ilv, den w-F-P, corn lot, must see to appreciate.

Nice 3 bdrm, clean & pretty fenced yard, storm wind, many extras.

PARKHILL, PROF DECORATED

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EXTRA NICE

LOVELY OLDER HOME,

newly recarpeted & painted. Very large rooms. Lovely neighborhood. Storage buildings & Brick BBQ Stone Fence, \$26,000.

at \$26,500.

ALMOST COUNTRY

Far enough out of fown to be very private, but close enough to put you?

Bedrooms, 1 bath. Master bedroom has 9x10 dressing room. Lg den. Lg dining. Formal living, \$27,500. Ref air, lovely fenced backyard.

COUNTRY. ALMOST AN acre with good water well. 2

acre with good water well. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Lg living area. Steel siding, never needs painting. Recently newly roofed. Nice carpet.

COMMERCIAL

EAST 4TH Lot with 190 area. Room WEST 3RD

10 ACRES bbs Addition. Owner Carry

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Restaurant

Owner retiring & must sell. Almo

Marie Rouland

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# \$254 PER MONTH — for this

charming 3 bdrm, 1½ bth brick home with brkfst rm, sun rm

and ref air. Very special decor

NOT AN ORDINARY HOUSE

lovely view, sep. living.

new carpet and pretty wallpaper 1 bd. workshop and garage Thirties

# SEE THE BIG BEDROOMS IN

9½% loan — \$248 per mo — 30's. CHEERY & BRIGHT — 3 bd, 2

bth, super den kit combination. Ref. air, bit in kit. Will sell FHA

ALAMESA SPECIAL — very nice brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, ref. etc. 94/6VA loan with \$250.00 pymts,

SMALL TRACTS OF ACREAGE, COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF TOWN.

\* HAVE IT YOUR WAY — owner will finance or pay closing costs on immaculate 3 bd, 2 bth. Huge den, dep. living.

ALABAMA STREET 4

bedroom, 11/2 bath brick ig den w. Ben Franklin fireplace, lots

of storage. # BETTER THAN NEW — brk,

windows 40's.

# TWO STORY FAMILY HOME
— lots of room in this 4 bdrm, 2'%
bth red brick home. Reduced—
40's. Make us a deal!
#WENTIES
OWNER WILL FINANCE 2 bd

owner with Finance 2 bo rock house on corner lot. Perfect starter home. \$20,000. VACANT AND READY— bergein for 22,000 on 3 bd 2 bth home. Nice storage bldg.

for 3 bd College Park home. \*\*DLDER STONE HOME with lots of possibilities. FHA

praised — \$25,000.

+ TOAST YOUR TOES — by fireplace in this 3 bd home priced in 20's. Assume low int. FHA loan.

IF ITS SPACE YOU NEED —

of possibility = \$25,000.

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this remodeled brk. on Dallas chelor pad deluxe. Lge. wet bar g board plank floors in lvg. ut. frpl, Two extra nice renta

FHA APPRAISED for \$23,750 or Circle. Buy of a life time! 3 bdrm. SHERROD RD. No. of town, Extra

hobby rm. or wrk. shp. \$23,500. INSULT US WITH OFFERS Owner enxious, Immed. occup, on this delightful 3 bdrm. on Alabama. Lvg plus den. Nice bk. yd, Priced in ic

FAMILY SIZE & COUNTRY

NEW LISTING 3 bdrm., 134 bth in Parkhill area. Den could easily be 4th bdrm. Some work needed but a terrific bargain at \$26,500. VINYL SIDING for minimum mainten SOLD re 3 bdrm. on Stadium. Stadi STAR THIS ONE! New listing in great comm. loc. nr. K-Bob's on E th. Charming old stucco could be enovated for great business or

NONE CLEANER Buy furnished or NONE CLEANER Buy furnished or unfurnished. New cpt. & paint, new water heater, Cute 2 bdrm w. single car gar. on Young St. \$20,000.

DOLL HOUSE Darling 3 bdrm. on Donley for only \$12,000. Owner will carry note w. only \$2,500 dwn at 111/3/kint, \$175 mo.
APPLIANCES STAY Stove: ref.

DW, & washer remain with this cute bdrm. on Stanford. A real buy for \$18,500 MMACULATE STUCCO on W. 8th AC & stove stays. 2 bdrm. Lo teens. ANDREWS HWY, 3 bdrm. on 1 ac. PRICE INFLATED? NOT HERE

turdy older home on Johnson w. 2 drms, 134 bth and sep. dining rm. harming lvg. w. mock frpl Hard wood firs. Under 20 thousand. A DANDY SOLD in on Park St. \$19,500.

iron ornamental windows & doors Great commer. bidg w-3 bdrm lvs quarters upstairs. Corner lot. LOT Southaven Addn \$800. WOMEN'S CLOTHING store in

fixtures Highland Mall.

BRICK DUPLEX 3 bdrm units Equity Buy! 91/2% int.
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One rents for \$115, one for \$150. Both presently rented. Good income property, \$22,000,

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\*RAMBLING BRICK IN PARKHILL Large family home — 5 bdrm — 3½ bth — ref air Jennair, fireplace, sep din-den

\*HIGHLAND SOUTH -

REMOTE AND ROOMY - 3

KEEP COOL in the pool of this 3 bd, 2 bth College Park brick. Family rm w, fireplace — Owner will sell below appraisal

and pay closing costs.

BIG FAMILY LIVING won't

cramp your style with this spacious 4 bd, 2 bth. Unique

fireplace in Ig IIv, covered patio, dbl carport, Mid fifties.

with 3 bdrm, 2 bth, frmi liv, quiet covered patio, bright bit in kit, ref air and dbi gar. 60's.

WASHINGTON PLACE -

ing dining area, ref. air:

#TRADITIONAL IN

COLLEGE PARK — specious 3

bdrm, 2 bith brick with sep
playroom, refair and lovely

yard 60's. LOVELY FAMILY HOME in Worth Peeler 3 bd, 2 bth brick like new. Cathedral ceiling in

THIRTIES FORTIES
#WILL FHA OR VA — 3 bdr.
brick, w. big sep. den. Ref. air c.
heaf. Appraised 31,000.
#ASSUMABLE #%LOAN — 3
bdrm. 2 bdr. — 3

bdrm, 2 bth — Q-R — near Marcy school, Low 30's.

\*TREES surround 3 bd hm on ig corner lot — Assumable FHA

OODLES OF ROOM - 3 bd 2

★ OODLES OF ROOM — 3 bd 2
bth near college and shopping.
Lg living area, garage.

★ AFFORDABLE BRICK — 3
bedrooms 1 bath brown tone
carpet and vinyl. Close to Marcy
school mid 30's.
NEED MORE SPACE? Big 3
bdr. 3 bth. big sep. den, just

family room, Sixtles.

ream home features den w. pice, gameroom, 4 bdr. 21/2

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STYLE. Big brk. 4 bdrm., 3 bth. on Carl St., Forsan Sch. dist. is priced in 46's. and is an excell. equity buy. \$15,500 equity assumes 9'4.56 int. and \$376 per mo. Lvg. w. frps., den, lge kit. On 1 acre.

APPLIANCES STAY Stove; ref.

TWO STORY STUCCO w wrough

ventory & fixtures. Call for gerania.
BED & BATH Shop Inventory &

4th BENTON Bidg w-1300 sq. ft \$30,000. TO MOVE Duplex & frame house. COMMERCIAL LOT Owens St. CORNER OF VAL VERDE 4.33 ac. ACREAGE 20 ac or 10 ac w-water well Also 40 ac tr.



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COLORADO CITY Brick, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, den, ufil, extra clean & nice, only \$31,750. Call us for GREAT INVESTMENTS

Lrg 3 bdrm, 2 ba, home on corner 150x140 tot, good shape & has 3 rental units, good incorne. ARE YOU LOOKING POR more income 5-1 bdrm furnished apartments, plus dbl garage. ALL RENTED. EDS SOME WORK

2 bdrm, din, liv, good location separate dbi gar, corner lot, MAKE AN OFFER. ONLY \$12,800 3 bdrm, carpet, 20' llv rm, gar carport, fenced, fl furn, basement.

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woodburning fireplace. ne 91/2% loan w. 9,000 down ASSUME LOW INTEREST loan on 3 bd, 2 bth brick front hm in Wasson Addition. in wason Addition.

# GREAT VIEW & PRIVACY—
with this brick 3 bdrm, 1 bth,
with good size living area and
large bdrms.

# FRESH PAINT INSIDE AND
OUT — 2 bedrooms 1 bath Nice OUT — 3 bedrooms 1 bath like new carpet Marcy school high

UNDER \$20,000 + SMALL BUT APPEALING 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet in every for vet - 2 large bedrooms - garage - near college -CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS - 3 hm w. new carpet, liv, din. den, basement. Only 16,000

≠SO NICE & CLEAN — ready to move into 3 bedrooms 1 bath loads of cabnits in kitchen. ONLY 17,000 for 3 bd home. Owner will paint.

SONLY \$18,900 for this neat home with sep den and outside storage. Good, central location.

SUBUREAN

\*VERY PRETTY bedrooms 2 baths garden tub and shower stall in master bath. Double wide mabile home. Forsan schools in 40's. COUNTRY CUSTOM — #4 ACRES IN COAHOMA
DISTRICT — large 4 bdrm — 2
bth — bit-in-kit water well mid 40's.

\*YA'LL COME theres room for all in big 4 bd, 21/2 bth brick on 2

arm big 4b, 279 bit nick bit 2
acres. Gameroom, bit-in-kit.
Free form pool of patio.
Seventies. Owner will finance.
COMMERCIAL
NEED A SHOP? See this concrete tile bldg with Ig lot and chain link fence. Owner finance only \$18,000. only \$18,000.

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see this 4 bd 2 bth, den, sep. living 2 garage. Owner will put new carpet and sell FHA-VA! ERA ERA ERA ERA ERA ERA ERA ERA ERA ERA

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**EDWARDS CIRCLE** executive 3

2 bdrm brick with ref air, pretty ack yd with block fence, storage

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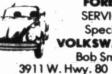
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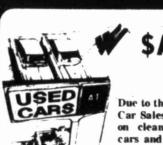
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Snowfall poses problems

# year of extremes

By DON WOODS

A year of extremes in Big Spring weather was evidenced further by a weekend snow. Official estimates placed snowfall at five to eight inches, though indications are that snow was much deeper in other areas.

The snow followed unseasonably warm temperatures the previous weekend when the high was 94 degrees. Other weather extremes were the summer drought and heat wave, followed by record setting

rainfall in September. Indications that snow was deeper than the official weather station measurement include measurement 14 inches of snow on an exposed log at the home of Herald Circulation Director Chuck Benz, who lives in the southwest section of the city. Also, Boyce Hale, with a home south of Big

Spring, measured 15 inches of snow. Drifts of up to three feet were

measured around town. The precipitation here actually amounted to .36 inch.

The Saturday and Sunday night barrage of wet stuff compared with the town's record snowfall on Nov. 22, 1963, the day of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Truckers and stranded travelers piled into the parking lots of Rip Griffin Truck Stop, overflowing into the IS 20 service road and the middle

lane and shoulders of N. 87. One bearded young trucker from New Jersey sat in the cab of his rig when the restaurant became too

"Better I don't roll," he said. The trucker, who asked not to be named, had been stopped since 4 a.m. He was hauling General Electrical products from Trenton, N.J. to Los Angeles for

North American Van Lines. "It's been that way since yesterday," said the cashier at the restaurant, referring to the full parking lot. "It just snowed, that's all. As far as I'm concerned it can go to Hades somewhere," she said.

Both truckers and travelers were stuck. "Most everybody is stranded," said one trucker, who also asked not to be named. He had been hauling salvage surplus from the east for K and R Distributors to Arizona. He had seen quite a few wrecks on the way, he said. He and another trucker had stayed in the Mid-Continent Inn overnight after arriving at 9 p.m.

Sunday. Two other truckers from Houston said they had just stopped for coffee and would be continuing on the frozen road toward Lubbock. They were traveling for Turner Brothers. Oklahoma City, Okla., hauling oil field equipment. The two were coming from San Angelo, slowed by six inches of snow and ice on the road. They could only go about 25 miles an hour,

they said. Three Jensco rigs hauling pipe were stranded. They had stayed the night here. "We're a day late right now," said one. "We may be two or three. We're not making no money. We're going to have to wash dishes before we

have money to eat, I guess.' IS 20 was virtually empty this morning at 9:30 a.m. as a few small

flakes of snow fell. Howard County Sheriff's Office received numerous calls Sunday about road conditions. "There ain't no telling how many calls we got here yesterday," said Deputy Sheriff Bill

At least 80 cars slid off N. 87 Sunday night, including a Department of

Public Safety vehicle.

"It doesn't look like we're ever going to get out," the trooper had said. Authorities set up roadblocks on N. 87 just outside Big Spring Sunday All local and area schools were

dismissed today. Road conditions reported today by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, by

districts, included: Wichita Falls - Slushy pavements

with some ice on structures Childress — Four to 6 inches of snow over the entire district. Main roads open and traffic moving, but most

farm roads have not been cleared. Abilene - Main roads open, structures icy but sanded.

Lubbock — Five to 12 inches of snow over the district, U.S. highways open, but many others not passable.

Amarillo - All roads icy and slick. Interstate 40E particularly poor for travel. Improvement expected later in the day.

Big Spring — Texas 176 closed from north of Big Spring to Texas 349. Remainder of the roads open but

driving hazardous. San Angelo - Texas 158 between Sterling City and Robert Lee closed. Other major routes passable.

Total for the year is now 29.67 inches of moisture. Normal total for this time of year is 17.43 inches. The normal total rainfall for an entire year is 18

## \$64,000 bid for coliseum sign at college accepted

A \$64,000 basic bid by Triplex Sign Company of San Angelo, lowest of four entered, for a coliseum sign at Howard College was accepted by college school trustees in their

meeting Tuesday. The board decided to complete the base of the structure with local help. Triplex's offer was for the superstructure of the sign, which will be 28 feet six inches tall, and the ground

Money for the sign is being donated by an anonymous giver. The sign will operate with an electrical impulse and will advertise programs scheduled for the coliseum. The contract calls for Triplex's work to be completed within 120 days.

In other business, the trustees voted to accept a bid by Taylor Publishing Company for printing the college yearbook. Taylor's bic' was \$8,707.20. The only other bid entered was for \$10,225 by Josten's Printing-Publishing Co.

A bid extended by radio station KBST to broadcast all home and road games of the Howard College

basketball team was accepted.

The school's audit, prepared by the firm of Lee, Wilson, Reynolds and Company, was accepted after a member of the firm, John Wilson, explained aspects of the financial statement

In a letter accompanying the audit, the Lee, Wilson, Reynolds and Company firm noted "in conducting our examination, nothing came to our attention which, in our judgment, indicated a lack of compliance with the accounting and reporting requirements" under Section 42 of the governing bond ordinance.

The audit covers the year ending Aug. 31, 1980.

The trustees again discussed the possibility of initiating legal action against the general contractors of the coliseum for failure to repair leaks in the roof but no decision was made.



honored. From the left here are Claudene and Travis PRINCIPALS IN COMMUNITY LUNCHEON WED-Floyd; a cheerleader; Larry Don Shaw, state repre-NESDAY - Houston Oiler cheerleaders gathered with sentative-elect; another cheerleader; Charles C. some of the people who were very much in evidence when Christopher, chairman of the board of the sponsoring the quarterly Community Luncheon was staged in the organization, Oilfield Industrial Line Inc. The man at the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at noon right, surrounded by two cheerleaders, is Jack Donald-Wednesday. The event served to focus attention on the son, Dallas, a member of OIL's board of directors. Tickets 50th anniversary of the Big Spring Area Chamber of for the event sold for \$3.75 each. Floyd helped emcee the Commerce, at which time a long-time employee of the Chamber, Edith Gay, and past Chamber presidents were



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SNOW RABBIT — Joe Hicks, Melissa Baker and Amy Patrick put the finishing touches on a giant snow rabbit they built during the midst of Big Spring's heaviest snow traffic problems for those who ventured out early.

FARRAH FAWCETT DROPS IN ON OIL PARTY -Farrah Fawcett, a native Texan who became one of show business' best known personalities, was in Big Spring Saturday for the 'rig-up' party staged by Oilfield Indus-trial Lines Inc., held at the firm's new quarters at the Big

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Spring Industrial Park. The former star of "Charlie's Angels" is shown here with Bill Howard (left), vicepresident of OIL Inc., and Charles S. Christopher, chairman of the board

## Recruiting tour called successful

A recent recruiting tour through the northern part of the United States proved successful for the South West Collegiate Institute for the Deaf at Howard College, according to Jeff Davis, counselor in the office of admissions at SWCID.

Of the approximate 1,000 deaf juniors-seniors contacted on the trip, 295 asked for admission applications for SWCID, Davis said.

"It was a greater success than I anticipated," Davis

Davis contacted students from 13 states in the northeast portion as well as the

#### Turkey shoot set Sunday ...

The Big Spring Police Association will sponsor a turkey shoot at its range on the 11th Place extension,

beginning 1 p.m. Sunday. Entry fee is \$3 per person. Contestants should bring their own .22 caliber rifles or pistols, but guns will be provided for the weaponless. No scopes will be permitted.

#### Bale count

LAMESA - Dawson County's cotton bale count has now passed the 26,500 mark. Last year at this time, a total of 52,000 bales had been processed by county gins on the way toward a

midwest portion of the Vermont.

"This is the territory where they already have two colleges for the deaf. That kind of response from this section of the country was overwhelming. They all wanted to move to Texas,'

Davis explained. In addition to the 295 students who are interested in applying for next Fall, Davis said seven hearing impaired people applied for January admittance

"Most of the students are seniors in high school. Midyear is a slow time, since most students orient themselves toward Fall enrollment," he said.

The first stop Davis made was in Rochelle, N.Y., where he addressed a conference of students from Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania,

From the conference, the deaf.

deaf students in two days," Davis said of his first two Christi, gone in a matter of Austin during December minutes," he explained.

Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, and Kansas before returning to Big Spring last Friday. "I explained the criteria

for admission and I told them about Howard College and SWCID," Davis said of the ten day trip.

Fall tour was

New Jersey, New Hamp invitations from each shire, Rhode Island and program visited, Davis

The Office of Admissions Davis traveled to upstate at SWCID has tours New York, where he talked scheduled to speak with deaf to students in five schools for high school students in El Paso, Odessa, Lubbock, "I was able to address 350 Amarillo, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Corpus San Antonio, stops. "My material was McAllen, Harlingen and

SWCID is continuing to From New York, Davis receive applications and has traveled to Illinois, 27 new applications for the Spring semester.

We expect at least to our double enrollment for January and we are able to serve an additional 123 students," Davis said.

SWCID will be accepting applications for enrollment into the Spring semester 1981

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### **Boy Scout Troop 401** receives certificate

Boy Scout Troop 401 Keven Raybon, Randy recently received a cer-Bracknell, Daryl Hammond, tificate of thanks from Tommy Bradbury, Ben Voluntary Services at the VA Parham, Mike Bracknell Medical Center for the part it and Brent Ainsworth. played in the Veterans Day Avenue of Flags activities.

Present for the ceremonies at the VAMC were George Crawford, Ernest Crawford,

#### job expected

\$50,000 jail

COLORADO CITY -- A county jail remodeling project costing as much as \$50,000 may shortly be authorized by Mitchell County Commissioners.

The State Jail Standards Commission has tentatively agreed to grant an extension on the December deadline for recommended improvements.

Funding for the project would be derived from the permanent improvement fund, which currently totals about \$100,000.

#### Plane, truck collide close

#### to Peacock

PEACOCK - A small airplane bearing a Jayton man, who was checking on his stock, was in a collision with a pickup truck after the craft had landed on FM 2211 about two miles south of here Monday afternoon.

Ronnie Moorhead, 34, was preparing to take off again after clearing ice from the plane's wings when a truck being driven by 78-year-old N.W. Tipton of Aspermont ran into the plane from the

Moorhead said the collision compressed the 8foot tail into a foot-long section. Tipton ran into the craft despite frantic signals by Moorhead's companion.

No one was injured in the collision. The plane was later towed to a nearby farm

Peacock is in Stonewall County, about 11 miles west of Aspermont - almost due north of Sweetwater. The plane was a 1955 Pipe Super

#### No teacher hospitalized

Contrary to some reports, no teacher at Marcy Elementary School was hospitalized as a result of a fall on slippery ice at the school Tuesday.

A woman teacher fell while leaving her apartment for duty at the school and hit the side of her face. She went the doctor as a precautionary measure but returned to her duties at the school later in the day.



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ENERGIZING - Cutting down and conserving energy can mean big savings for homeowners this winter. According to the Water Quality Association, implementing "energizing" measures can offer relief from both inflation and the cold.

# Energy tips give the boot to Old Man Winter

Old Man Winter is returning for his seasonal tour and once again he's blowing into town with his favorite side-kick, Mr. Inflation. Like "The Man Who Came to Dinner," this troublesome twosome are wearing out their welcome as they work double-time. eating up consumers' money and energy

In fact, with the average home toting up an annual heating, maintenance and cleaning aids bill of almost \$1,000, the effects of this trouble-making duo are being felt on everyone's pocketbook

It's time for attention to be paid, report specialists at the Water Quality Association, who advise that individuals employ special measures to cut down and conserve on home energy consumption.

Using less energy can mean big reductions on heating and utility bills which add up to more money put back into the family cookie jar in time for the holiday gift-giving season

To keep consumers ahead of these annual troublemakers the Association offers some suggestions for beating them at their own game. Though some may require an extra expenditure now, they'll pay off in big savings as the team's annual

visits add up —Insulate attic, basement and walls. The addition of this protective shield keeps heat inside, cold out, and is one of the best ways to make your heater work most efficiently. Though it does require an extra expenditure now, recent surveys show that insulation can actually reduce fuel costs up to 17

percent annually. And, at year end when lowest, homeowners will be warmed further by an energy tax credit the U.S.

who opt to insulate.

-Weatherstrip windows and doors, caulk around cracks and crevices, install storm windows and doors All these help keep out drafts that can make the heater baths. The average bath uses work over-time and increase

Besides dipping into the family savings to "energize," here are some free tips suggested by WQA to reduce consumption:

-Check the thermostat. While the setting of 68degrees has the Presidential Seal, an additional 3 percent savings can be realized for degree lower its set. Remember to keep heatproducing appliances such as lamps and space heaters away from the thermostat as it can throw it off causing it to work over- or under-time.

-Use soft water. A recent study conducted by the Water Quality Association shows that when hardness minerals are removed from hot water heating system, up to one-quarter savings can be realized on

home water heating bills. Thanksgiving lunchenon is held at Canterbury

The Sew and Chatter Club held its annual Thanksgiving luncheon Nov. 12, at Canterbury Apartments, with 14 members in attendance.

Table decorations were dried fall arrangements, miniature turkeys and

pumpkins Allie Moore, president, presided at the business meeting. A letter temperatures dip to their was read from the chairman of the Railroad Centennial Celebration. A discussion

followed concerning club

plans for the celebration. An invitation was read from Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniel who will celebrate Wedding 50th their Anniversary Nov. 30, at the First Baptist Church Parlor,

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terbury The next meeting will be the annual Christmas covered dish luncheon and party at the home of Mrs. Adele Tibbs, 1606 Wood, at



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pecting wife or husband. I just found out that my husband has been having an affair for six years, and I am now in the process of getting a divorce. He surely must have been seen by some of our friends. Or they certainly must have heard about it. Had I known about this earlier I might have been able to save my marriage, but how can you fight back when you don't even know there is a problem?

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In the first place, it may not be true. But if it were, the spouse possibly already knows but is trying to put up a good front in hopes that the fire will burn itself out. (Some do.) However, each case is different. Generalizations are useless - including this one but I still wouldn't make it my business to inform.

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Mini-conference held

# Elderly needs examined

 A survey conducted at the Rural Mini-Conference on Aging here revealed that better in-home services, adequate income, proper nutrition, and improved transportation systems were the major concerns of the 125 delegates attending the conference

Physical well-being and energy related problems were also main targets of concerns for the delegates, who came from Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Missour, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Venora Williams attended from Big Spring.

That the problems are not being fully addressed was brought out by Richard Conn, the President's Counselor on Aging in Washington, D.C.

addressing delegates, he said, "Some persons have the pernicious notion that old people on the whole are not too badly off. They decry the 'graying' of the budget, which has brought a measure of relief to rural elderly, and seek to divert funds for their own pet projects.

Sylvia Hoagland. Secretary of the Kansas Department on Aging pointed to the conference as a method of bring the needs of rural elderly to the at-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. tention of federal and state stitutionalized care than for officials. In a keynote address, she said, "Meetings like these provide the grassroots input to elected officials and service providers that keeps them informed as to the actual needs and the effectiveness of current service delivery

systems. The delegates expressed the notion that availability of in-home services and ability to keep pace with inflation were the two most pressing problems. With more inhome services, older persons would be able to remain in their homes longer and avoid premature institutionalization.

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delivery of in-home services Income was closely associated with employment opportunities, and the delegates stated a need for expanded availability of

jobs, such as through the Thumb Senior Green Community Service Employment Program. By being provided with

these employment opportunities, older persons earn additional income, retain their self-esteem, and continue to contribute in a productive manner as they have been doing in the past.

The conference was conducted by Green Thumb, Inc., a federally-funded employment program for rural senior Americans, and by Oklahoma's Special Unit on Aging. Carl Larson, President of Green Thumb, led the conference activities.

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Sports Editor
In what has to be politely considered as a laugher, the Howard College Hawks did just about whatever they wanted to here Tuesday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, racing to a 104-55 win over the hustling but hapless Sul Ross JVs in a non-conference battle.

The Hawks scored the first eight points in the contest and increased that margin to 23-8 after eight minutes. At and hooked a shot off the this point, Howard College glass from 10 feet out on the Coach Harold Wilder began freely substituting his reserves, but the rout was to

The game was billed Free Movie Pass night, with the first 500 people entering the coliseum receiving a ducat allowing them to enter a local theatre either Wednesday or Thursday without admission. To add to the draw, the halftime festivities featured both a male and a female slam dunk contest. with Rick Mound and Renee Kelley winning the competition. And these two, coupled with the free movie pass, no doubt proved to be more intensely exciting than the game itself

But even with the runaway score, both the Hawks and the fans enjoyed the action on the court, as it gave the crowd and Wilder a chance to observe some of the lesser used performers in action.

After charging on to a 47-21 halftime lead, the rout continued, regardless of who played for the Hawks. Sean Mound, a freshman from Ruidoso, received the magic honor of cracking the 100-

## Steer spikers honored

Two Big Spring Steer volleyball team members were named to the First Team All-District squad, in 5-AAAAA while one was named Sophomore of the Year and another earned honorable mention status.

Linda Magers, a senior, and Elise Wheat, a junior, were the Big Springers named to the league's First Team. They were joined by Ruthie McDivitt, Lori Kelly and Jeanne Bryant of district champion San' Angelo, Landra Sisneros and Kathleen Teague of Midland High, Laurie Brown and Leann Hill of Abilene Leann Cooper, Mandi Forrest of Odessa, Lori Breeding of Midland Lee and Sayle Durham of Odessa Permian.

Big Spring's Shell Rutledge was named the Sophomore of the Year, while McDivitt was honored as the Most Valuable Player. Nita Vannoy of San Angelo was named the Coach of the

Big Spring's Pam Caudill, a junior was named to the league's Honorable Mention squad. She was joined by Erma Reyes of San Angelo and Rachel Garza of Abilene.

San Angelo represented the district well in the playoffs, winning bi-district over Sherman before losing in the regionals to Arlington

The Bobcat girls also won the JV standings

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Angelo; Rachel Garza, Abilene.

#### Forsan takes pair from GC

FORSAN - The Forsan Buffalo and Buffalo Queens basketball teams got off to impressive starts in the 1980-81 season here Tuesday evening, thrashing Garden City in a pair of games.

The Forsan boys erupted in the second quarter in racing to a 66-17 win. After holding a 16-8 lead after one stanza, the Forsan boys outscored their Garden City counterparts by 26-2 in the second period to all but ice the game.

Forsan was led in the scoring by Andress Alcantar, who had 15 points. Ricky Bedwell, David Harrell and Robert Eggleston chipped in with 10 each. Duane Hirt had five for Garden City.

In the varsity girls game, a big second quarter also allowed the Forsan team to take complete control of the contest in smoking to a 79-29

three minutes remaining giving the Hawks a 100-44

And with everyone playing at least five minutes in the contest, the entire team got into the scoring act. It was finalized in grand fashion freshman Bill when Wigington from Sands worked his way off the Hawks patented "star" play right side in the waning

Randy Corker led the

College, with his layup with with 24 points, with Ron Akins adding 16 and Kenneth Jones 12. Crushon Loving scored only three points, but was impressive with his passing game to set up easy buckets in the early going.

> to help Sul Ross achieve an amount of respectability. Although it wasn't a stern test, Wilder was pleased with the win which raised the

David Tandy had 21 points

Hawks record to 4-2. "I'm happy with the way everything went," he said after the game. "We accomplished what we wanted, and that was to let everyone

get a lot of playing time and have a good time."

The Hawks return to action on Saturday night at nine o'clock, at which time they host Western State of Oklahoma. That contest will follow the championship game of the Hawk Queens Classic.

Classic.

HOWARD COLLEGE (104) — Akins 7-2-16; Corker 10-4-24; Jones 5-2-12; Faubion 4-1-9; Loving 1-1-3; Hall 2-0-4; Johnson 1-2-4; Hirsch 4-0-8; Adams 1-0-2; Mound 5-0-10; Word 1-2-4; Wallace 2-0-4; Chaffield 1-0-2; Wigington 1-0-2; TOTALS 44-16-104

SUL ROSS JVs (55) — Cobb 3-0-6; Tandy 9-3-21; Mundy 5-5-15; Skillner 1-1-3; Walker 1-0-2; Sewell 0-1-1; Montgomery 1-0-2; Starkweather 1-2-4; Lange 0-1-1; TOTALS 21-13-55
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# Classic boasts outstanding field

The second annual Hawk Queen College Classic gets underway tomorrow afternoon when the Odessa College Lady Wranglers tangle with Cisco JC in what promises to be the first of many outstanding games in the prestigious event.

The college classic, which brings the very best in the state of Texas in girls junior college roundball, will feature the above schools, as well as Tyler, Western Texas, Howard College, Temple, Weatherford and

So strong is the field that seven of the eight teams entered made it to their respective regional tournaments last year, with Howard, Odessa, Western Texas, Temple and Tyler at one time or another being ranked in the top 20 nationally in the juco ranks.

Odessa College, the defending Region V champs, lost many of their top performers, but returns a pair of dandies in Jackie Skinner and Tanya Wells. Coupled with these two sophomores are outstanding newcomers Karen Enderle, Jasar Okenfuss and Cheryl Horton.

Cisco has started out slow under first year Coach David Land, but are rapidly improving. A big blow was

dealt when their star player, Valencia Douglass, was kicked off the team, but big Mitzi Henderson is back.

The Temple Leopardettes lost All-American Rae White, but should be just as strong as last year's impressive team with the addition of some excellent outside shooters. Weatherford made it to the semifinals of the Region

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V Tournament last year before bowing to Howard College, and 6'1" Darla Finch gives the Coyotes hopes for a similar year. Adding help will be outstanding newcomers Paula Jefferson and Kay Cole.

Western Texas is always outstanding, and coming off a 26-10 record last year and returning Linda Holubec and Shari Teal, Coach Joe Cushing expects another

Cushing recruited a pair of very solid players in Valorie Wells and Cindy Maddox, and won't be too cocky in describing his team.

Howard College is the defending champions, and Coach Don Stevens is hoping for a repeat. But the road will be tough.





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Research and education, coupled with participation in the legislative processes to help Congress shape the 1981 farm bill and export policies, hold the key,

Hightower, D-13th District, and Stenholm, D-17th District, were keynote speakers for the regional organization. It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural

election to Congress. Hightower was presented Texas

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Extension education, and Walter B. Porter of Terrell, first farm

Pfannstiel, state Extension director. made presentation.

of available farm land, Hightower said America on citizens of the state by the must preserve that land and Agricultural its quality. We also must Extension Service, for his consider using land we'd

Efficient use of water resources almost must be planned, he stressed. Noting the "recent vogue of some environmentalists" to oppose any kind of water project, he decried their 'demagogic approach'' of labeling all such bills as

necessity for agriculture and the nation, he said. He cited research on wind energy being conducted at the U.S. Department of Agriculture research center at Bushland as an example of forwardthinking efforts which are

needed Aquaculture is another area in which research and planning are needed, he said. out of time.

agriculture is an integral part of the foreign policy of

America.

"Over half of what we are raising agriculturally today in America, we sell into the export market," farmer-Stamford

congressman said. Seventy-five percent of the people live in the developing countries, but they have only 30 percent of the world's food world food supply is declining, it isn't yet critical,

But he cautioned it will lead to new pressures for

farmers to plant "fencerow to fencerow." and then find they have overproduced and 'clobbered the market."

He said the challenge facing Congress is to put together a system producing for a world market that isn't a free market, and yet do so within the "basic philosophy" of the supply, he noted. While the free enterprise system. Embargoes are a fact of life in a politically controlled world market, he said.

"One of the things I think has been wrong with the export is that we farmers have not participated fully in the export market." he said. "Ninety percent of all the grain we sell in the world market is sold by four major large grain companies, three of which are almost totally owned by foreign sources and the other at least partially owned by foreign sources.

"I think that's one area we need to correct."

He said the new farm credit amendments facing the lame duck Congress have some provisions that will allow farm cooperatives to begin to compete in the world market.

"There is no way to have a so-called free market system in a world market in which you have a totalitarian government," he said. "Recognize that. Don't demand the impossible out of domestic agricultural policies by saying, 'We're going to do it on our own, with no help from anyone, when half of what we raise must be sold into that market and that market will be controlled as a puppet on

#### Cotton crop will total

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The nation's 1980 cotton crop will total 11.224.300 bales, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's

Nov. 1 estimate. The total is down 365 000 bales from the Oct. 1 estimate and 23 percent from the total in 1979.

Top states in production are Texas, 3.4 million bales: California, 3.0 million: Arizona, 1.3 million; and Mississippi, 1.1 million.

Arizona farmers lead the parade in estimated per-acre yields, with 1,062 pounds per acre. California is next with 983 pounds per acre. For the Cotton Belt, the estimated per-acre yield is 408 pounds.

### New attorneys

## include Swim

AUSTIN - Keith Dwight Swim Jr., Big Spring, is among 1,468 persons who will be inducted as attorneys in ceremonies in Austin Nov.

The new attorneys are the successful candidates from July 1980 examinations. They will be sworn in the Texas Supreme Court Justice Joe R Greenhill in ceremonies at the Special Events Center at the University of Texas

#### Hahn discusses bad, good aspects

Granville Hahn, who has been working with the Big Spring Industrial Team, spoke on the good and bad aspects of the industrial thrust being made by the community in a talk made before the Evening Lions Club at the Bonanza Restaurant Monday evening.

Hahn mentioned that Western Container Corp. here was considering plans to widen its operation to the extent that it could manufacture containers for beverages other than Coca-

Hahn said one of the discouraging things about the local move for more industrial is the fact that the labor force could not always be rallied for a large in-

Kevin Madison was a guest at the meeting. Larry Sheppard presided. An estimated 25 persons at-



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# Stenholm, Hightower urge farmers to plan for future

and High Plains of Texas are to continue to be a strong agricultural area, helping meet the food and fiber needs of the world, we have to plan ahead and make the most of what is here, U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower told farmers and educators attending the annual meeting of the Rolling Plains

And if farming is to be profitable enough for the family farm to survive, the farmer must play a greater

Rep. Charles Stenholm told the group.

congressmen said.

and development in 30 father counties of the Rolling Plains. The meeting at the Vernon Region Junior College came two days after both speakers won re-

the Knapp-Porter Award, the highest honor bestowed outstanding service to rather not use, he added. agriculture and family

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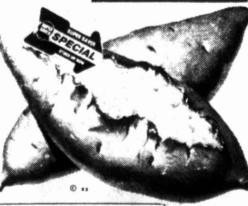
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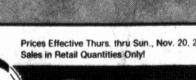
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