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Freed hostages tell families of 'atrocities'

Returnee spent month in 'dungeon'

The emancipated hostages told of beatings and other atrocities at the

hands of the Iranian captors today as WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration refused today to commit itself to fulfilling the terms of the

agreement with Iran that freed the 52 American hostages. "The Reagan ad-

ministration would not want to commit itself to following through without having a chance to go over the agreement," William Dyess, the new State Department spokesman, said.

they telephoned their loved ones back home

One said he was beaten and placed in solitary confinement for more than five months after he tried to escape. Another said he was told by Iranian interrogators trying to extract information from him that his mother had died. He didn't learn that she was still alive until the freed captives reached West Germany this morning. As they began a stay of several days

at a U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, most of the 52 hostages talked with their families for the first time in 445 days. Most reported they were now "doing fine. Col. Leland Holland, 53, security

chief of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, called his 79-year-old mother in Scales

Mound, Ill., before dawn.

"He said he had spent a month in what he called the 'dungeon' and said his captors were S.O.B.s," said the colonel's mother, Clara Holland. "He said. 'I didn't fare as badly as some of them did.' He said his house was ransacked and everything taken, including his watch and rings. They took all the furniture and clothes.

Duane "Sam" Gillette called his parents in Columbia, Pa., and Andrew Appel, a spokesman for the family, said later:

"His treatment was at times disgusting. I think President Reagan was polite when he termed the Iranians barbarians.

"We know that his letters were covering up what the real situation was. There was no physical torture,

but there was psychological pressure. The food wasn't good, and the conditions were very poor.

The family of Malcolm Kalp in Brockton, Mass., said they learned today that the reason nobody back home heard from him during the 444 days of captivity was that he tried to escape and was punished.

Kalp, 43, talked for about half an hour with his brother, Richard Kalp.

"He told us he tried to escape several times," Richard Kalp's wife said. "That sounded like him. He said he had written us often and asked if we had received any of his letters. We told him we hadn't and he said he had

never received any of ours.' "He told us he was beaten by them

and placed in solitary confinement because of his escape attempts," said Kalp's sister-in-law, Linda Kalp. She said he served from 150 days to 170 days in solitary, but she didn't know if it was all served at once.

U.S. Marine Sgt. Johnny McKell Jr. told his parents in Balch Springs, Texas, that interrogators told him his mother had died.

Young McKeel quoted the in-terrogator as saying, "Your mother is dead and if you want to go back to the funeral, you'll have to tell us what we want to know

The Marine said he gave only his name, rank and serial number. A guard knocked out one of his teeth.

On a happier note, Barbara Timm, in Oak Creek, Wis., said she had a 'very private and very beautiful' telephone conversation with her son Kevin Hermening early this morning. She said the 21-year-old Marine had asked for pork chops for his homecoming meal, and told her Those (hostages) that weren't quite OK are OK now

When Jimmy Lopez appeared in the door of the plane, "it was all one big 'yahoo' from all of us here'' in Globe, Ariz., said his cousin, Albert Ybarra.

Recruiting hikes enrollment Cooling system for two HC buildings okayed by trustees

Howard College school trustees approved a contract extended by the Lubbock firm of McQuav's to provide a cooling system for the school's science and library buildings at their regular meeting Tuesday. The firm's bid was \$36,739.

McQuay's, one of seven firms to submit bids on the project, did not submit the low offer but the administration recommended that the contract go to McQuay's, citing the company's record for machine efficiency and for the long-term cost in

upkeep. Jack Roberts of Lubbock, engineerng consultant for the firm of Fanning, d'anning and Agnew, analyzed the billege's need for air conditioning in the two buildings.

Two persons, both nationally certified, were hired as interpreters for Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, an adjunct of Howard College. They are Janice Zapata, formerly of El Paso, and Robin Byers, formerly of Tucson, Ariz.

The trustees adopted a resolution

casting ballots in a junior college election by allowing them to vote either in the Garrett Coliseum on the college campus or at the North Side Fire Station. Voting booths in all other precincts will remain unchanged. The changes will become effective with the April 1982 trustee elections.

The trustees voted to increase the school's insurance coverage on school properties, including the SWCID facility at the Big Spring Industrial Park and the school dormitories. The premium on insuring \$14,523,500 in school property will be \$36,939, as compared to \$26,605 paid in premiums for \$11,598,00 worth of protection, the past year. The insurance is carried through the local firm of Reeder and Associates.

The board also approved a resolution which, in effect, applauds members of the Dora Roberts Foundation for their continued support of the college. A copy of the resolution will go to each member of the foundation's board.

The school was authorized to pro-

\$7,000. College President Charles Hays said the old carpet had withstod the tests of time and constant use very well but was beginning to show wear at the seams. The money for the project was donated by friends of the school

Trustees also agreed to lend full support to the Texas Public Junior College Association's campaign to get the state to provide full funding for junior college districts.

Hays said the spring enrollment at the college was running 15 percent over the corresponding period in 1980 and was even 2 percent ahead of the head count for the fall semester in

There are now 1,098 students registered for the spring semester, compared to 1,076 for the fall semester. Hays added that it is very unusual for any school to enroll more students in the spring than in the preceding fall.

Dr. Hays vigorous recruiting for the increase in registrations. He said college recruiters fanned out all over West Texas, visiting high school



airliner. They are back seat from left: Duane Gillette, of Colo., and Rodney Sickman, of Krakow, Mo

(AP LASERPHOTO) DRINK TO FREEDOM— A group of American hostages celebrate their long-awaited freedom early Wednesday as they fly out of Iran for Algeria aboard a special Algerian Roader, of Alexandria, Va.; William Gallegos, of Pueblo,

Big Springers find a variety

written in compliance with the Voting Rights Act of 1976 which will make it more convenient for Big Spring voters

vide a new floor covering for the lounge in the Student Union Building. Cost estimates range from \$5,000 to

campuses to talk personally with students

Women seized at gunpoint

Ex-Big Springer arrested in Dallas hostages caper

By JAMES WERRELL

A former Big Spring resident has been arrested in Dallas on suspicion of holding hostages at gunpoint inside the Texas Instruments Company Credit Union building there, this

Woman placed

on probation,

fined \$2,000

Jurors in the trial of Evelyn Sherrod found her guilty in 118th District Court Tuesday evening of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud. She was given 10 years probation and fined \$2,000.

Ms. Sherrod was accused of misrepresenting herself as a local doctor and calling in a prescription for herself

Jurors in the case were Dick Denton, Teresa Wash, Franklin Warner, Harvey Ball, Joyce Ellis and George Smith.

Others were Thomas Sterling, John Hughes, Linda Gordon, Kenneth Sherwood, Glendon Armstrong, and **Robert Haney**

She was represented by Jack Thompson.

morning Jimmy Wayne Skelton, 32, who spent his youth and attended high school in Big Spring, was arrested by Dallas authorities after being talked into releasing a woman he is suspected of holding at gunpoint. According to Bob Shaw, a Dallas police spokesman, officers swept the woman away after the suspect allowed her to go outside to talk to them

Earlier, another female employee was freed "when she talked him into letting her get coffee and she never came back," said a Dallas police spokeswoman.

A domestic guarrel apparently prompted the suspect to burst into the credit union shortly after 8 a.m. today, said Shaw. Dallas authorities learned that Skelton had been a former local resident, and contacted Big Spring Police Capt. Sherrill Farmer

"They wanted information about any relatives or friends who might be available to talk to him (Skelton). I contacted one man, a guy he knew while he was growing up here who he thought a lot of, and he said he'd be glad to help," said Farmer, while the crisis was still unresolved this morn-

Howard County Spelling Bee scheduled March 19 at HC

The 1981 Howard County Spelling Bee, which will be sponsored by The Herald, will be held starting at 4 p.m., Thursday, March 19, in the Howard College Auditorium.

Junior high and elementary grade students living in Howard County are eligible to take part in the bee. The winner here gets an expenses

paid trip to the Regional Bee scheduled in Lubbock Saturday, April 4, and the winner there qualifies for the National Bee in Washington, D.C.,

in the spring. Spelling books for the entries are available in most of the city schools at a cost of 45 cents each. A limited number are also available at the

Herald. Each school will conduct a bee to determine a champion and an alternate for the county competition.

Janice Rosson will again serve as pronouncer for the county bee. Two judges for the competition here will be supplied by Howard College.

Dallas spokesmen said that the suspect was armed with a .38 caliber pistol, and that shots were exchanged with Dallas Tactical Officers shortly after the two women were taken hostage. One of the women is thought to be Skelton's wife.

"He asked to see his wife and kids, said Shaw, explaining the reason for the incident

Skelton had resided at 1602 Stadium before joining the U.S. Army during the Vietnam conflict, said Farmer. While in Vietnam, he served as a warrant officer and helicopter.

Sometime after returning to the U.S., Skelton joined the Air Force, and had been stationed in Abilene, the residence listed on his driver's license when he was arrested this morning, said Farmer

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: How to protest

Q. I didn't like the way federal judge Navman Scott handled that Buckeye, La., school case involving the three girls who were forced to bus to an integrated school. If the judge was following the law, the laws are poorly written concerning school busing. Who do I lodge a protest with?

A. Try writing the Chairman of the Judicial Committee, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.

Calendar: Theatre meeting

TODAY

Spring City Theatre members' first general meeting at their new location the Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Everyone interested in theater is invited. Plans for 1981 will be discussed

Late registration for Howard College will continue through Jan. 26 at the Registrar's office from 8-12, 1-5, 6-8:30 Monday through Friday

The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagle's Lodge Lee Young and "The Out of Towners" will provide the music. All members are urged to attend. Invited guests are welcome.

FRIDAY

The first Community Luncheon for 1981 is set to begin at 11:45 a.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets are \$3.75, and reservations should be made by 4 p.m. Today is the Chamber of Commerce office

of ways to celebrate release

People in Big Spring have found a variety of ways to celebrate the homecoming of the 52 former American hostages, held in Iran for 444 days.

A community wide service of thanksgiving was held Tuesday evening in the First Methodist Church. Conducting the ceremony, which was attended by over 70 people, were Dr. Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist Church; the Rev. Bill Hen-ning, First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Victor Sedinger, First Christian Church; Father Bernard Gully, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church; Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and Jack Abendschan, also of First Methodist.

The Rev. Clayton Hicks, senior chaplain at the Veterans Adminsitration Hospital, brought the message of thanksgiving.

Charles Parham, minister of music at First United Methodist, served as organist during the ceremony. The Chancel choir of First Methodist provided music

Parham said that 52 candles were lit for the return of the hostages. Each candle had a yellow ribbon tied on it, he added.

Yellow ribbons were attached to the front doors of the church, also.

The congregation joined the choir in singing "God Bless America," at the end of the service.

Tom Balderach, acting chief of voluntary services at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, said VA is celebrating the return of the hostages with an Avenue of Flags.

The Avenue of Flags features 52 American flags displayed at the front of the VAMC complex. Balderach said that each of the flags were donated by various civic groups and by individuals.

The complex plans to display the flags all day today, addedBalderach.

Big Spring airman draws duty as photographer at Weisbaden

By CAROL HART

George Von Hassell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George von Hassell, 3710 Caroline, is stationed at Weisbaden, West Germany, where the 52 former American hostages were flown early today following 444 days of captivity in Iran.

Von Hassell's mother recently returned from Weisbaden following a visit with her son. She flew to West Germany the end of October, and returned to Big Spring during November

She described her son's duties as 'top secret

"I couldn't go into his office," on the air base, she added

The 52 former hostages were first flown to Houari Boumedienne Airport in Algiers at 1 a.m. Wednesday, (7 p.m. CST Tuesday), where they deplaned and were greeted by Algerian and U.S. diplomats and members of the press.

They then boardec a U.S. Air Force Medevac plane, and we e flown to Wiesbaden. There, they will be hospitalized for a period of decompression at a U.S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbade Following this, they will be flown home.

Airman First Class von Hassell will probably spend most of the next two years at the Weisbaden Air Base, said Mrs. von Hassell

Tops on TV: 'Greased Lightning

Richard Pryor, Beau Bridges and Vincent Gardenia star in "Greased Lightning" tonight at 8 p.m. on CBS. This is the true story of stock car driver Wendell Scott, and his struggle to make it in big time racing. PBS, channel 5, features Mary Tyler Moore explaining what goes on behind the scenes in "Making M-A-S-H" at 8 p.m.

Inside: Texas hostage families

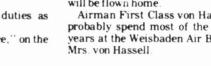
IRANIAN INTERROGATORS told U.S. Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr., of Balch Springs, Tx., that his mother was dead in an attempt to extract information from him. See page 6-A.

THERE HAS BEEN NO FORMAL ARREST, but authorities said they h ad to sift through large piles of evidence to decide if they should press murder charges against the wife of Price Daniel Jr. See page 3-A. For an account of Daniel's record as a legislator, see page 7-A.

Outside: Warmer

The weather should turn warmer today and Thursday. Highs today are forecast in the upper 50s, with lows tonight in the middle 30s. Highs Thursday should reach the lower 60s. Winds today will be northwesterly 5-10 mph turning light and variable tonight.





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Digest

America celebrates . . .

The Empire State Building was lit in red, white and blue, bells that had been silent for years were rung in joy and strangers embraced on city streets as Americans celebrated the liberation of the 52 hostages from Iran.

Gamblers in six states played hunches and flooded state-run lotteries with bets on the number 444 because the hostages were freed on their 444th day of captivity. The gamblers lost. In midtown Manhattan, office workers began

throwing adding-machine confetti and toilet-paper streamers out of windows when the news spread that the hostages had been freed. Mayor Edward Koch said he would like to hold a real ticker-tape parade for the former hostages when they come

back to the United States. In Memphis, Tenn., church bells rang for half an hour, increasing in volume as word of the hostages' freedom spread from church to church.

The reaction of the people downtown was kind of like the ending of World War II — people were embracing in the streets," said the Rev. Douglass Bailey of the Calvary Episcopal Church in Memphis

In Washington, the lights on the national Christmas tree on the ellipse near the White House were turned on. The tree was dark during the holiday season as a reminder of the hostages' plight

The Statue of Liberty in New York harbor was lit Tuesday night for the first time since 1976.

In San Francisco, Mayor Dianne Feinstein proclaimed Tuesday as Freedom Day after the city's Emergency Services Department let loose with its sirens in a tribute to the hostages. The Nebraska Legislature approved a resolution designating each Jan. 20 as Freedom Day in the

Taghi Rezaian, an Iranian-American rug merchant in Mill Valley, Calif., said he was looking forward to an end of anti-Iranian feeling in the United States and said he planned to give each of the hostages a Persian or oriental rug worth \$1,000.

A 300-pound newborn rhinoceros at the zoo in Knoxville, Tenn., was named Freedom to honor the release of the 52 Americans, zoo officials said.

At the University of Maine at Farmington, a bell that has been silent for 25 years rang out following the release. University Vice President Roger Spear spent five hours ringing the bell, located atop Merrill Hall, the oldest building on campus.

Some Americans expressed their joy at the release by tearing down yellow ribbons that had served as reminders of the captives. Others put new ribbons up in celebration.

Tattered yellow ribbons were clipped from oak trees near City Hall in Baton Rouge, La., and at the high school in Westminster, S.C., students planned to hold a ribbon-burning party on Friday. In Park Forest, Ill., schoolchildren went all

around town taking down an estimated 2,000 yellow ribbons that had been tied to trees, bushes, utility poles and flagpoles.

In Philadelphia, the massive Bicentennial Bell, a gift from Great Britain in 1976, pealed for five minutes as the jetliner lifted the Americans out of Tehran.

School children have "If they make a law like different views on the Equal that," argued Carey Fraser,

'The house is the woman's there and sue anybody.

\$choolchildren speak out

increases at SWCID

Enrollment

Enrollment at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf has almost doubled for the spring semester compared to fall enrollment. according to officials at SWCID SWCID now has 49

students enrolled, an increase of 22 students above the fall enrollment. About half of the new

students are from Texas. and the other half from out of state, according to Jeff Davis, director of admissions.

"Many of the new students heard about SWCID through our fall tours," Davis said, referring to recruiting trips conducted by Davis and the SWCID staff last fall.

Davis said his department has received more than 1.500 formal requests for admission applications since SWCID opened Aug. 25, 1980. "We're not surprised by the response. We are expecting more," Davis said last

week He said the number of students accepted for the fall 1981 semester will be about 150 to 300, depending upon the number of students

SWCID can serve. SWCID is one of the only three colleges for the deaf in the world.

Police Beat-**Record albums stolen**

inWashington

Local police spent another thankfully slow day, into the Seven-Eleven Store at Eighth and Gregg, Tuesday

Burglars broke through a Tuesday night, filled up with window in the residence of \$20.15 worth of regular Don F. Campbell, 607 gasoline, and drove off Aylford, sometime between 6 without paying.

and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, and While a car belonging to stole a combination stereo-Ernest Rodriguez, 907 E. tape deck and two record 16th, was parked at his albums. Loss was estimated place of work, Mr. Transmission, 421 E. 3rd, thieves

Richard Marcon, 712 stole all four of its tires. Loss Willia, believes he knows has not been estimated. Four girls, aged 13, 15, 16 who stole his Snap-on tool box, sometime Monday and 17, who had been parking lot of the Safeway night. The box was valued at

o'clock Monday night. They are still at large

Another walkaway, who had taken a leave of absence from the hospital Tuesday afternoon, turned himself in, 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

One mishap was reported Tuesday. An unattended moving vehicle belonging to Abe Austin, Route 1, struck a vehicle driven by Gregorio Villa, 400 N.E. 11th, in the committed by the court to Store, 1300 S.Gregg, 1:45 the Big Spring State p.m.

planes have landed in

The women should be Reagan's staff is sworn in changing the diapers rape on whoever they want.

Aides to Reagan said

beforehand that he would

issue a directive to begin

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WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan, begingoing to make some changes, if for no other women could just go in ning his first full day as chief reason thatn that they have to be made. The people are waiting for us to do it.

executive, watched today as Some of the students feel it 38 members of his White Carroll. "The women should is necessary to get the ERA House staff were sworn-in by added to the U.S. Constitu-Chief Justice Warren Added Connie Swinney, tion as soon as possible. "Girls can play football "How about Jan. 21?" asked Burger

at \$315

Reagan told his aides, sworn in as a group, that They're afraid to let us And most of the students

An elderly woman drove Hospital, walked away, 10

Reagan and wife Nancy, wearing an off the shoulder

gown and new hairdo, wave to crowd as they arrive at

status. The

Arlington.

Algiers. Fifty-two — and I won't call them hostages, Rep. Gerald Hitt, D. they're prisoners of war are well and hearty and Committee.

Clavton said he tried to At his final appearance, he distribute chairmanships told the audience, "These and vice chairmanships proportionately to the various groupings in the House, including Republi-Gercans, blacks, Mexican-Americans and women

during Texas Ball Conspicuous at the Stenmet. Reagan and Vice-Presi-dent George Bush, himself a Purcell of Wichita Falls, a Texan, showed up at each of former Big Spring lawyer the balls, lingering about 15 and a one-time congress-

Washington. with the crowds. Ann Creighton, former news woman for KMID-TV holm's aide, Winston Wilson of Quanah, who used to be deputy secretary of Agriculture in the Carter ad-Clements' staff, was among those attending the Texas ministration. Placards placed in the ball. Ann Armstrong, who at windows of hotel lining the one time was rumored to be streets of the inaugural in line for a Cabinet post, parade reminded tenants was there as were Bush's that the windows could not be opened while the Reagan-

fact, all of the Bush clan was present adopted by the Secret Ser-Frank Mayburn, Temple vice and police officials to publisher, and his wife, were in attendance.

attempt on the lives of the Cong. Charles Stenholm, notables in the parade. who represents Howard Entertainer Marie Os-County in Washington, mond was almost crushed hosted a chili supper following the inauguration. Lola Sheppard, wife of the late GOP Howard County Chairman, was there as were Mr. and Mrs. Don Womack He is the former district manager for Texas Electric Service Company in Big Spring. They now live in

Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beckham of Kermit attended the Stenholm party. He is the years

Did Rep. Shaw get plum?

HARTE HANKS AUSTIN BUREAU The Environmental AUSTIN - Rep. Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring, Affairs Committee is assigned legislation related serving his freshman term, to pollution control, state has been assigned to the House committees for elections and environmental

affairs, Speaker Billy Clayton announced today. Shaw, who did not support

week, had said he did not expect plum assignments. But today, he reacted by saving he is "more or less pleased. The Elections Committee

to primary, special and general elections, and decides contests of House

Force Base for the 81/2-hour

Carter, making the trip as

a special envoy representing

President Reagan, pledged

to "bring back to the next-

president (Reagan) a report

on the status of the hostages

base in Warner-Robins and

the two boarded the airplane

that was Air Force One while

Carter was president. The

plane then took off at 6:25

Carter said that as he

watched the hostages on

television Tuesday night,

wrestlers surprised even

According to Lancaster,

wrestling can be seen on

weekly. He lists the shows

thusly: Friday - Channel 13,

In his comments in Plains,

a.m. EST.

flight to West Germany.

election results. Carter heads for Wes Germany and returnees

Asked whether he was Citizen Jimmy Carter, who bitter that the Iranians held missed by minutes being the hostages until after he able to pronounce America's left office, Carter said, "I think today, when we are so

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) -

parks and hunting and fishing. Working oil Clayton's re-election did last rigs recorded The number of working oil

rigs in the state held almost steady this week. As of Monday, the number

of rigs making hole in Texas considers all matters related had dropped from 1,115 during the previous week to 1,108. This tops the 1,107 total for a month ago, and the 934 total for this time last year

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WASHINGTON - It was like "old home week" for Texans during the Texas Ball, one of seven such minutes each time to mix man. He now lives in socials held following the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan here Although I now reside in Midland and now a Atlanta, I chose to attend the member of Texas Gov. Bill Texas Ball, which was held

Like 'old home week'

at the Washington Sheraton Hotel. There, I saw a lot of natives of the Lone Star State I hadn't seen in a long time and met a few I had two sons, Jep of Maine and read about but had never George Jr., of Midland. In

Washington.

to one function. I shared a cab with the 1980 Miss America, who hails from There's nothing quite like a presidential inauguration.

when she sought to get nearer the podium during the swearing-in ceremonies of President Reagan. Taxis were especially hard

to come by during and after the inauguration. On the way

Maybe it is just as well it

Also present was Sten-

Bush entourage was passing

by. It was a safety measure

guard against a possible

newspaper publisher in only happens once every four

Committees AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Bill Clayton Speaker returned Rep. Bill Presnal,

Stenholm serves chili

By MARJ CARPENTER

Tuesday night.

Clayton

D-Bryan, as chairman of the AP LASERPHOTO powerful House Ap-INAUGURAL BALL ARRIVAL - President Ronald propriations Committee today and reappointed Rep. the Washington Hilton Hotel inaugural ball Tuesday Tom Uher, D-Bay City, as head of the State Affairs Committee

names House

Clayton said he kept in their jobs all 1979 chairmen who were re-elected to the House There were exceptions. Kermit however

Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, who faces a special election Feb. 10, was not returned as chairman of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee because of his uncertain

constitutional amendments post - important because the committee will consider Gov. Bill Clements' initiative and referendum proposal — went to Rep. Bob McFarland, R-

Rep. Sue McBee, D-Del Rio, who headed the Elections Committee in 1979 was promoted to chairwoman of the Calendars Committee, which regulates the flow of bills to the floor after they "I have just learned that the are approved by other committees.

> Austin, was named chairman of the Elections board

52 hostages free while he was

because they're afraid we'll show them up.

By ANDREA COHEN

place," according to Michael

Added Connie Swinney,

better than any boy in here. one student.

be changing the diapers.'

Rights Amendment.

Those views are a sampling of ideas taken from students in two sixth grade social studies classes at Goliad Middle School.

"Talking about who brings in the paycheck." Scott Stone added, "if the men bring it, it's okay. If women have to do it they complain. Along with the ERA, some of the students are concerned with wife abuse.

women get 'Some married," said Connie "and she comes Swinney. back and he's drunk and he rapes her. She goes to the police and there'a a law passed that says until they're legally divorced, there's nothing the police can do. Reagan should pass a law that says women can call approximately 20 minutes.

said they would go to war if they were drafted. 'Most of us would

probably go because of the hostages," said Katrina Matthews "If I was old enough, I'd go

to war to save the hostages and fight for my country, added Teresa Pruitt. "I would go if I was old

enough because of the hostages," said Monica Lockridge. She added if the hostages were released and there were other reasons to

Dallas-Fort Worth in-

Austin's population now

stands at 532,359, up from

360,463, and San Antonio

Cameron County area

grew from 72,859 to 99,027.

creased by 24.5 percent, San

Antonio by 20 percent, and

Austin by 47.7 percent.

serve, she would still go. Many of the students believe in federal programs such as welfare and Social Security. They also believe in busing to insure integration, but would not want to be bused if it meant a trip to school that took more than

although he had no doubts suspend pending federal about anyone's loyalty to regulations so they could be him, they owe their loyalty reviewed. "to the nation

"We have a new kind of American hostages from lovalty now," he said. "Our Iran was still unfolding as loyalty must be only to this Reagan set out Tuesday nation and the people we night for appearances at a represent. formal dinner and nine

inaugural balls. As aides told Reagan said every him the latest developments, judgment "must be made on he shared the news with the basis that no one's going partygoers, updating his to be seeking office ever announcements as the night again. Now I don't say that wore on. we won't seek office ever "I think you might like to again, but the decisions will have a little news bulletin,"

be made on what is good for the people, what is right as against what is wrong, and siderations being discussed

After the swearing-in, Reagan convened his first Cabinet meeting, even though no members of the Cabinet have been sworn in. He talked during a brief photo session, held before

the closed Cabinet meeting,

despite an intensive inabout the growth of govervestigation by more than two nment and said the hiring dozen agents, the chairman freeze he imposed Tuesday of the Senate Labor and was "an important step." Human Resources Com-"Through attrition we can mittee said today

reduce the size of govern-Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah,

POWs are only minutes perhaps away from landing in Wiesbaden, West many," where they will stay The return of the 52 for the next few days to

preparing to American planes...''

readjust to freedom. Reagan's announcements and characterization of the hostages as POWs drew cheers and whistles at each stop

Over a four-hour span, Reagan sped from party to party around town, never staying more than 10 or 15 minutes. Organizers estimated the total at-

tendance at more than he said early in the evening. 45,000

FBI can't verify charges

that Donovan made payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) a short while later. Hatch said he met with The FBI has been unable to FBI Director William verify allegations against Webster for two hours on Labor Secretary-designate Monday to discuss the probe Raymond L. Donovan into allegations that Donovan had made a series of payoffs in the late 1960s to buy labor peace from the Teamsters Union for his New Jersey construction company

"He said the investigation was resolving itself in favor of Mr. Donovan," Hatch quoted Webster as saying.

The chairmanship of the Regions, Compacts and the thanks of a grateful Districts committee, which nation to the brave hostages will handle legislative and who have been held so long. congressional redistricting Carter said early today bills, was returned to Rep. before boarding a helicopter Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad. that took him to Robins Air

Kennedys to

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our marriage

and give the public through WASHINGTON (AP) the press an update on the Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Dlast few days. Mass., and his wife Joan announced plans today to former vice president, "terminate our marriage" Walter Mondale, at the air after 23 years.

In a statement issued by Kennedy's Senate office in both their names, the couple said "appropriate legal proceedings will be commenced in due course.

Mrs. Kennedy has been living in an apartment in Boston for over a year while her husband continued to live in his suburban Virginia home

sense of gratitude that they They have three children. seemed so well.

Wrestling can be viewed

five times weekly on TV

variety of shows featuring Jim Lancaster, ownermanager of Cable TV here, took note of the question him. projected in Tuesday's Action-Reaction section of Cable TV at least five times the Herald, at which time a woman complained her

favorite wrestling shows had

11:40 p.m.; Saturday been taken off the air. Channel 2, 11 a.m.; Channel Lancaster researched his 11, 5-6 p.m.; Channel 2 - 12 files and what he found out midnight; and Sunday about the abundance and Channel 11, 5-6 p.m.

Seminar for juvenile officers

happy and excited...it would still president, headed to West Germany today on a be better for me not to bittersweet mission to hail comment on the Iranians. their deliverance from 444 Later he characterized actions by the Iranians as days of captivity in Iran. 'We are going to express "abominations.

A close personal aide said she had never seen Carter more despondent than when he realized he could not personally announce as president of the United States that the hostages were free at last.

That was left to President Reagan, who was inaugurated Tuesday and whose election was due at least in part to the hostage ordeal that tormented Carter for more than a year.

Carter was greeted by his For the record

In a Monday story ap pearing in The Herald concerning special services planned by local churches to commemorate the releases of the 52 American hostages in Iran, Dr. Kenneth Patrick was identified as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and Bill Henning as pastor of the First Baptist Church.

'My observation as they walked from the plane was a In reality, Patrick is affiliated with the First Baptist Church while Henning, of course, is pastor of the First Baptist Church. The Herald regrets the

error.

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attracts local officer Dunham

Patricia A. Dunham of the training seminar for juvenile Big Spring Police Depart-ment and Juvenile Probation officers Jan. 12-16 in Southwest Texas State University

Officer Jack Gregg of Andrews are among the 36 in San Marcos. The seminar was conducted by the SWT-based law enforcement officers Texas Center for Juvenile from across the state who attended a week-long Delinquency Prevention.



(AP LASER PHOTO)

FIRST CABINET MEETING- President Ronald Reagan conducts his first cabinet meeting Wednesday at the White House. From left far side of table are Terrell Bell. secretary of education; Richard Schweiker, secretary of health and human services; JamesWeinberger, secretary of defense. At left foreground is Vice President George Bush. In the center of the table is a jaro of jelly beans which Reagan is reported to favor for snacks.

80% of Texans live in cities, census says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - people moving in Almost eight out of ten Texans live in cities, according to the latest census figures. and those metropolitan areas are still booming, Gov. Clements' office said Tuesday.

Using the 1980 definition of 'standard metropolitan statistical areas," Clements 1,065,441. office said 79.5 percent of Texas population lived in metropolitan areas, up from 77.9 percent in 1970.

The preliminary 1980 census figures also showed that 85 percent of the total state population increase over the past decade was in metropolitan areas.

Five urban areas grew by more than 40 percent during the 1970s. Bryan-College Station swelled by the largest percentage, with a 61.5 percent leap, while Houston increased most absolutely, with 887,646

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was up by 39.1 percent. Amarillo increased by 20.2 percent, from 144,396 to West Texas points experienced significant growth. Abilene was up 13.9 percent, Midland 25.8,

ment very drastically," he said he hoped to hold a said. "We may not run this second confirmation hearing like a quarter-mile, but for Donovan by Tuesday and we're going to run it. We're hold a vote on the nomination

May press charges against his wife

Police examine stack of evidence in shooting of Price Daniel Jr.

LIBERTY, Texas (AP)- Law enforcement officers sifted through a stack of evidence and interviews today in an effort to decide whether to file charges against the wife of Price Daniel Jr.

The former Speaker of the Texas House died Monday from a gunshot wound in the stomach. No charges have been filed and no arrests made in the case, said Liberty County Sheriff C.L. "Buck" Eckols, who earlier had called the death a homicide.

Daniel, 39, who had tried to carry on the tradition of family political power begun decades ago, was killed in his ranch home on the outskirts of this Liberty County community of 8,000, nestled along the banks of the Trinity River.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today District Attorney Carroll E. Wilborn Jr., said the "the investigation thus far has led us to believe the fatal wound was inflicted by his wife. But we have yet to determine whether it was a homicide, in self-defense, provoked, or

an accident.' Court records showed that Vickie Daniel had filed for divorce 21 days ago and a hearing on the action was scheduled for Thursday. She had filed for divorce once before, in November 1976, but withdrew the petition.

In the recent lawsuit, Mrs. Daniel claimed a "conflict of personalities ... with no hope of reconciliation.

After the shooting Mrs. Daniel, 33, suffering from shock and hysteria, was taken to a local hospital and placed under sedation. Later, on advice of her attorney, she refused to talk with authorities.

In the spacious home at the time of the shooting were the Daniels' two young children and an 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Daniel by a previous marriage.

Men's long sleeve

Wilborn said he had asked that the 11-year-old girl be questioned.

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Eckols said he understood the children were in a back bedroom and did not hear any gunfire.

Daniel, dressed in boots, dungarees and a shirt, was found laying face down in a narrow hallway between the kitchen and the car port. He was dead at the scene

A rifle was discovered in a nearby room. Two empty shell casings were on the floor.

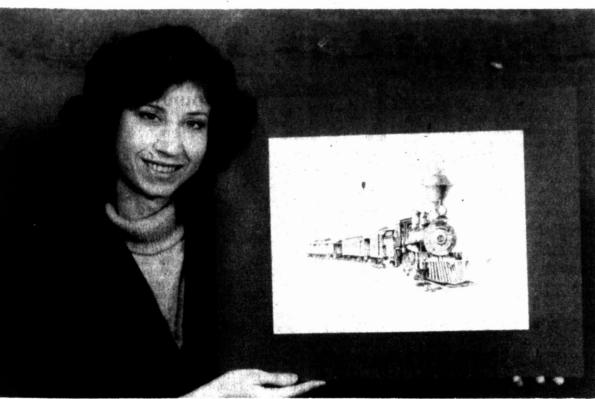
Daniel had served three terms in the Texas House, the last session as speaker when he pushed several reform measures through the legislature. He later made a bid for state attorney general, but was beaten in the Democratic primary

Price Daniel Sr. had served as Texas House speaker, governor, U.S. Senator and State Supreme Court Justice. The Daniel influence was seldom challenged in Liberty. one resident said. In recent years the family had lived

close together on the ranch outside of the city. Since his defeat for attorney general, Daniel had practiced law in Liberty and taught in Houston, at the South Texas School of Law, Texas Southern University, and the University of Houston.

An autopsy was performed Tuesday by Dr. Joe A. Jachimczyk, Harris County Medical Examiner in Houston

He ruled that death was caused by a gunshot wound to the stomach. The slug ertered the body near the navel, severed the aorta and lodged against the spine, he reported



DISPLAYS EMBLEM-Mrs. James Bell displays a drawing of the train which will be used as the emblem for the Big Spring Centennial Celebration. Mrs. Bell drew the train for use as the symbol in the celebration. The celebration will be discussed at the first Community

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE) Luncheon for 1981, set at 11:45 a.m. Friday in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus. Tickets for the luncheon, which are \$3.75 each, should be reserved by 4 p.m. today in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Creation of juvenile probation unit rapped

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Jackson, noting that his

agency already administers

much of what the proposed

Senate Bill 82, sponsored

Christi, would

a nine-member

by Sen. Carlos Truan of

juvenile probation com-

mission to control the rules

and funding of county

juvenile probation boards

Commission members would

be appointed to six-year

terms by the chief justice of

Jackson said the youth

council currently assists 138

counties in running their

provides subsidies to pay

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'The (Truan) bill would

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Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau payment of probation officer AUSTIN-The creation of salaires, financing of a Juvenile Probation Comjuvenile diagnostic services mission would be an imand residential pedinent to unifying juvenile vices-contracts services in Texas, the Texas private agencies like Youth Council's executive way houses and foster director said recently. centers-and C 0 "I think it would be a reimbursement for dete mistake to create an adcenter use.

> Jackson said with additional employee accountant and auditors-the youth counci could assume the juvenile probation mantle

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"It's a political issue, Jackson explained. "the issue is, will the judiciary or executive retain control of the program? Youth council board

members are gubernatorial appointees, while under the Truan bill, juvenile board members would be judicial choices

Four different measures the concerning ad ministration of juvenile probation will come under probation legislative consideration. programs. The council also Besides the youth council proposal and the Truan bill, juvenile judges and Senate Select Committee for the Delivery of Human Services also have suggested

their own solutions. already provide at both the The judges' bill would state and county level," he chanel juvenile probation funding through the Adult The council has submitted Probation Commission. The a two-year, \$17 million Senate committee recombudget to the legislature mendations would leave the

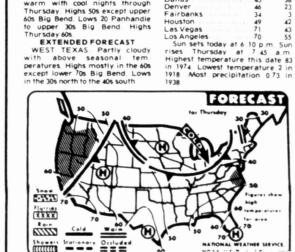
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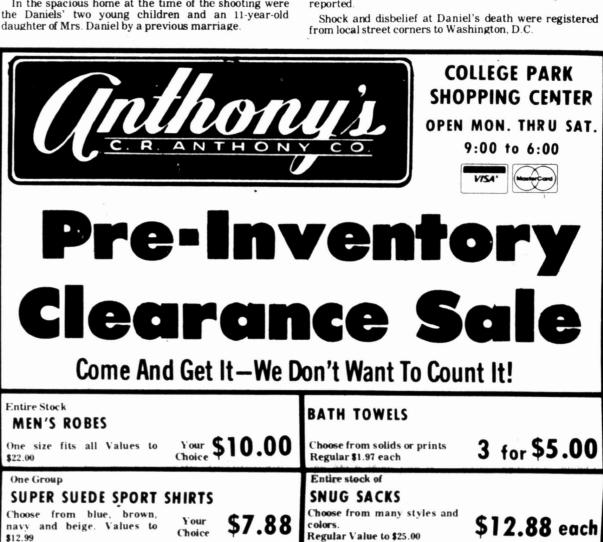
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over North Central Texas early today. The remainder of the state had partly cloudy to afternoon when the cloud cloudy skies. cover was expected to CITY

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WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Srevice forecast for Thursday predicts rain in portions of Virginia, North Carolina and in most of the Northwest



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Clinics in nine cities to give away abortions

San DALLAS (AP) - Clinics in Dallas. Houston, nine cities will offer some Antonio, Austin, El Paso, free abortions to low-income Wichita Falls, Corpus Thursday to Christi, Tulsa, Okla., and celebrate the ninth an- Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

niversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision that Jerry McNeely, director of the Dallas clinic, said the made abortions legal, according to a spokesman for Hyde Amendment that Reproductive Services, Inc. followed the 1973 ruling and Reproductive Services cut off federal funds for clinics will provide 20 free abortions "effectively denies abortions Thursday to reproductive freedom to women receiving federal and poor families," and promptstate aid for dependent ed the clinics' decision to children. The clinics are in offer free abortions

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The big spending 96th Congress, RIP

"It is not fit that you should sit here any longer," Oliver Cromwell told the Rump Parliament. "You shall now give place to better men."

Change the words "better men" to "more frugal men and women" and the old Puritan's benediction would have been appropriate for the 96th U.S. Congress just recently ended.

THE MORE CONSERVATIVE members of Congress elected this year can make no claim to being 'better'' than their defeated opponents in any moral or general sense of the word, of course. But the political differences appear to be enormous

With luck, the 96th will go down in history as the Last of the Big Spen-

ders Considering Republican promises to increase defense spending, the new Congress will not be able to immediately deliver a balanced budget or a vast reduction of federal bureaucracy. But in the creation of new departments, new programs and new ways to spend tax dollars, it will surely offer a welcome contrast to the

1979-80 session THE 96TH IGNORED the rising breeze of conservatism and went about the business of taxing, spending and regulating the same as its recent predecessors.

Its accomplishments included the biggest single tax increase in the history of the world-the misnamed

"windfall profits" levy on energy consumers.

THE 96TH CREATED a new and labeled by many experts as an unnecessary Cabinet agency, the Department of Education. It ignored the energy crisis by severely restricting or banning development on millions of acres of Alaska to the benefit or backpackers and environmentalists and the permanent detriment of energy-hungry consumers

FORMER PRESIDENT CARTER praised the 96th for its "superb record." This suggests that even now he doesn't understand why he was soundly defeated along with so many allies in the Congress

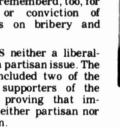
The 96th will be rememberd, too, for the indictment or conviction of several members on bribery and morals charges.

BUT THIS WAS neither a liberalconservative nor a partisan issue. The list of accused included two of the most prominent supporters of the Moral Majority, proving that immorality knows neither partisan nor ideological division.

But even without Abscam and the morals charges, the 96th would have been a washout

THE VOTERS PROPERLY told many of its most liberal members it was "not fit that you should sit here any longer.

CHUCH HAUNIES



Some of the vinegar may have been drained from the personality of 'put down' artist Don Rickles, or maybe he's pressing too hard with old material. It's a shame in a way, for he was one of the most skillful at what he did - that of letting the air out of some of the most pompous people extant.

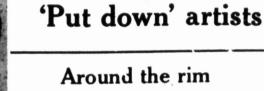
Rickles quite probably 'borrowed' from the best stand-up insult artist of them all, Jack E. Leonard. Leonard, an economy-sized gnome, was an expert at throwing verbal poniards especially effective against members of the audience who tried to swap insults with him.

W. C. FIELDS saved his best shots for children, whom he never trusted; dogs, which he felt regarded him as a fire hydrant; and old biddies who would challenge his right to use a weave induced by the cup that cheers. The late Fred Allen, probably among the three or four greatest comedy writers of all times, saved his best shots for Jack Benny but he could stop a crashing bore in his tracks with his caustic wit

Ranking right up there with the best of the put-down artists was an English clergyman named Sidney Smith who once said to a strutting colleague:

You and I are exceptions to the law of nature - you have risen by your gravity; and I have sunk by my levity." It was also Smith who said of an acquaintance who had just returned from a grand tour:

"He has returned from Italy a greater bore than ever; he now bores in architecture, painting, statuary



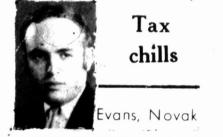
Tommy Hart

and music." Of Macaulay, his famed contemporary historian, Smith was moved to remark: "Macaulay has occasional flashes of silence that makes his conversation perfectly delightful.'

A master of the insult was Wilson Mizner, who perhaps was better known as The Yukon Kid. When an offensive character he knew came within earshot he was heard to remark: "Gangrene just set in." He once told an insufferable Hollywood studio executive: "You had rubber pockets put in your pants so you could steal soup." The Kid told Fields that his 90 proof breath would start a windmill in an old Dutch painting. adding "If I put a wick in you, you would burn for three years.

AMBROSE BIERCE, in his 'Devil's Dictionary,' delighted in putting down society in general rather than an individual. He defined Monday thusly: "In Christiancountries, the day after the baseball game. He described an orphan as living person whom death has deprived of the power of filial ingratitude.

The master of them may have been H.L. Mencken, the Baltimore publisher, whose favorite target was the hyprocite who practiced deceit six days a week and then wound up in the front row of his church each Sunday morning. Mencken was devastating in assaying the talents and projecting the wars of politicians. It was a sad day when a stroke cut him down in the prime of his life, although a lot of people who had been scarred by his wit began to breathe easier when he fled this vale of tears.



WASHINGTON—Early in the evening of Jan. 15 on Capitol Hill, Ronald Reagan's two top economic advisers ran into congressional resistance that endangers the new administration's daring plan to expand the economy with radical tax reduction proposals that may be larger, not smaller, than the campaign version.

Treasuary Secretary-designate Donald T. Regan and Budget Director-designate David Stockman met not anti-tax cut Democrats but pro-tax cut Republicans. From 5 p.m to 7:30 p.m. that glum winter evening, they conferred with Rep. Barber Conable of New York and five other Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee. The lawmakers unfurled a yellow flag of caution

THE WAYS AND means Republicans clearly favored slipping the effective date of the tax cut from Jan. 1, 1981 to at least July 1. That intensifies current backstage debate over that issue within the Reagan team. It also creates problems for even bolder plans still being incubated by Reagan's adviser.

Still in the preliminary stage are plans for a quick drop in the present 70 percent marginal tax rate on 'unearned" (dividends and interest) income down to 50 percent, accompanying the 10 percent, first-year cut in individual income tax rate (which range up to 50 percent) on "earned" income. That has been savored in the secrecy of Reagan counsels as the bold stroke to revolutionize investment in America.

Since hardly anybody pays taxes at rates higher than 50 percent anyway, the revenue loss would be minimal even for the short run. Investors would emerge from their cozy tax shelters, which seldom contribute to growth, and put their money in productive investment. Even skeptics of supply-side economics concede that this would generate a move from taxale to industrial stocks would revitalize the stock that market But this idea is undermined by postponing the effective date of the tax cut to late this year. If tax cuts are not retroactive, the prospect is for a drastic slowdown in the markets. Even those who dispute the deadening effect of a delayed overall tax cut concede it would dilute the new treatment of "unearned income" by delaying investment plans. The Republican House members meeting Regan and Stockman left no doubt that they preferred a delay in the tax bill's effective date. While giving lip service to the Kemp-Roth tax bill the past three years, they never had wholly embraced its radical concept. They were still hypnotized by the green eyeshade view of budget deficits. They thereby continue traditional Republican folly that began when Herbert Hoover in 1930 deepened the Depression by raising taxes and continued when Richard Nixon in 1969 invited recession by backing the surtax. The congressmen seemed more interested in the fine print of budget deficits than the prospect of headlines about big growth. Neither of Reagan's Cabinet members either agreed or dissented. Stockman, who along with writing a new budget is counted on by supply-siders to protect their cause, was burdened by the flu which forced him to a sickbed that night. Actually, Stockman himself is ambivalent. Unlike Hoover, Nixon and their congressional descendants, he does believe that only growthinducing tax cuts can balance the budget in the long run. But short-run deficits may divert him, particularly the prospect of tax refunds for a 1981 tax cut coinciding with a 1982 cut.

"TORA! TORA! TORA!"

'Kissing bugs' transmit pesky germ

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Recently after tests to see why I was so terribly tired was diagnosed as carrying a parasite called trypanosome. With medication, I am slowly recovering Can you tell me some more details about this peculiar ailment? How did I pick up this bug?-Mrs. A.B.

Trypanosomes are one-celled organisms like the more familiar ameba. They are transmitted to humans by insects commonly called 'Kissing bugs.' The insect bite allows entrance and the trypanosomes then especially to the heart and digestive tract. Depending on where they set up housekeeping, matching symptoms appear years later-heart failure, for example. That is treated with digitails. If the infection causes swelling of the esophagus, swallowing is difficult, and if the colon is similarly affected constipation results. Esophagus or colon problems may require surgery. If the infection is found early enough, the drug nifurtimox can be used to control it. It is not used, however, in the late infection period. I cannot say where you picked this up. As of this writing there has been no confirmed transmission of this disease in the U.S. In the Western Hemisphere the organism has been identified in Mexico and Central and South America. Have you traveled there? The illness is called Chagas' disease. In the acute stage the symptoms are fever, lack of appetite, edema (swellings), appearance of nodes and heart irregularities. Dear Dr. Donohue: Do you have any information on a condition called 'alveolar proteinosis'? My son has it. The doctor said it was a rare disease and he didn't know what caused it. They cleaned the inside of his lungs after several weeks of testing. This has bothered me that nothing is known about the condition. Please explain it.-Mrs. S.R. We do understand a little about how primary pulmonary (lung) alveolar proteinosis occurs. We don't know why it occurs, though. That is what your son's doctor means. The alveoli are the tiny air sacs of the lung that allow oxygen from the air we breathe to get into the bloodstream. With primary pulmonary alveolar proteinosis, these sacs get plugged up

with a protein substance, so an oxygen deficit in the blood results. The major symptom, therefore, is shortness of breath.

On treatment is to wash the protein out of the air sacs. It's called lavage In this the lungs are literally flushed out with a delicate instrument A very high percentage of persons

who have this rare illness make a complete recovery, so there is good reason to think that will be the case with your son

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 52 years d and just about finished wit of carpal tunnel syndrome. This is menopause. I have read that when a woman stops producing estrogen she starts aging rapidly. I have a nice slim figure, good posture, and not a wrinkle on my face. Is there anything I can take-like vitamins, cod liver oil, or minerals? Is it all hopeless?-Mrs.P.

becomes positive about 26 days after conception. There are other tests that can detect pregnancy sooner, but they are not done routinely

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have arthritis and a pinched nerve, I'm told. The nerve is in my right hand; which becomes very uncomfortable and numb when writing, gripping a crochet hook or needle, or when pounding a nail, etc. Is there anything to be done short of surgery? And

would surgery really help? - G.S. I am guessing that you are speaking

WASHINGTON - As the Carter regin approached its constitutionally appointed end and politicians positioned themselves for the change Henry Kissinger regime. materialized overseas in the old trouble spots, sly as ever, ready to resume another decade of weaseling.

Skeptics had doubted that he could ever rise again from the ashes of the Vietnam settlement that he negotiated or the great OPEC oil gouge that he encouraged. But suddenly, there he was again, revivied, rehabilitated and making the old familiar noises of a forforeign-policy oracle

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he encountered on his 17-day

warm embrace of Somalia and Morocco. Both countries have disregarded the doctrines of the Organization of African Unity opposing expansion by any nation beyond its old colonial borders. Somalia invaded both pro-Western Kenya and pro-Soviet Ethiopia, and Moracco ignored the OAU pact by trying to unsurp the former Spanish colony of Western Sahara.

Yet Kissinger blitely recommended closer military ties between the United States and Somalia. Then he was wined and dined in Morocco, whose aggression in the Western Sahara is actively opposed by Algeria. This raised diplomatic evebrows since Algerian diplomats were then the key to negotiations over the American

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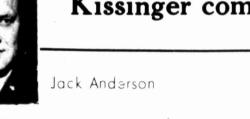
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Thomas Watson **Big Spring** Herald **Tommy Hart Cliff Clements** "I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Voltaire Clarence A. Benz Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday Bob Rogers through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second Dick Johnson class postage paid at Big Spring. 4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 21, 1981

No, it's not hopeless, even though nothing you do will stop the metabolic clock from ticking away

Estrogen production does slow down at menopause, but there is always a little reserve left over. Look around you at the many women who have managed to retain their feminine charms long beyond age 52. Nor are estrogens the only things that keep us healthy. If you contrive to exercise, eat sensibly, avoid harmful substances (smoking, excessive sunlight), you will remain just as vouthful as that inevitable metabolic timekeeper will allow. And you can do this without cod liver oil, or mineral and vitamin supplements (unless you are told you need those). No reason why you shouldn't keep on turning heads for many years to come

- The CONFIDENTIAL TO L.M. standard urine test for pregnancy

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you

think there is a difference be-

tween accepting Jesus Christ as

our Savior and accepting him as

Dear C.T.C.: In the Bible there is

really no distinction between these

two. The Bible consistently teaches us

that when we come to Christ, we are

not only to trust him as our personal

Savior from sin but also are to accept

Let me explain this a bit more.

When we come to Christ and trust

him as our Savior, we are saying-in

effect-that we know we need a Savior

and that we cannot save ourselves

from our sins. In other words, we

renounce our own attempts to please

God and earn our salvation by our own

good works, because we know that our

own works are never good enough;

God's standard is perfection. But we

are also to renounce our attempts to

live our lives without God's guidance.

In other words, we are to put Christ at

the center of our lives and let him rule

instead of ourselves. Jesus said, "If

anyone would come after me, he must

him as Lord of our lives.

our Lord? If so, what is it?

C.T.C

often associated with rheumatoid arthritis. Certain changes from the arthritis cause the large nerve in the middle of the wrist to be pinched or trapped as it passes to the hand. There can be a burning or numbness of the thumb and the next two fingers. Pressure you exert makes it worse. Sometimes injecting steroids into

Surgery, too, is quite effective in relieving the pressure. If it isn't carpal tunnel syndrome forget about this answer. Other sources of the pain will have to be sought. An electromyogram, EMG, can tell if the nerve is being pinched. That tests the nerve's ability to conduct electric current

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of The Big Spring Herald, for his invaluable booklet, "Make Menopause Easier. Enclose a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 50 cents.

but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

deny himself and take up his cross

daily and follow me'' (Luke 9:23). We

are to trust Christ - both for our

eternal salvation, and for our lives

That does not mean, however, that

we necessarily realize all that is in-

volved in being a Christian when we

first come to Christ. Becoming a

Christian is a step; being a Christian

in our everyday lives is a walk. When

we come to Christ by faith we may be

deeply conscious of our sins and his

great forgiveness. But as we grow

closer to him-through the Bible,

through prayer, through our

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Christians-we begin to realize more

and more what it means to let Christ

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Is Christ Lord of your life? Have you

vielded your will to him, and asked

him to take over your life and use it as

he wills? "In your hearts set apart

taught'' (Colossians 2:6-7)

Christ as Lord" (I Peter 3:15).

My answer

right now.

Billy Graham

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Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail

whistlestop tour that he had invited himself and that he did not speak for the new man in the White House. This was, in fact, the truth. Yet the impression was left that he had some kind of semi-official status and that he would be a man of influence in the new administration

What the world was witnessing, however, was merely the maneuvering of an old fox who hopes to become a man of influence again. The strategy was also the same that Kissinger successfully practiced on Richard Nixon 12 years ago

While others around Nixon celebrated the election victory, Kissinger began at once to master the intricacies of foreign policy. He put in long, arduous hours of study before the Jan. 20, 1969, inaugural. Then after the swearing-in, he was ready with the answers that the new president would need.

This time, Kissinger not only has the answers but he has actual messages for President Reagan from foreign leaders. Kissinger will present himself to Ronald Reagan as a foreign-policy veteran with a calm mastery of strategic concept and tactical detail, a bold visionary on matters of peace and war ordered by a keen sense of what is practically possible, who possesses an undoubted competence and a bright and quick mind that can cut through the ponderosities of political jargon.

The new president, if he submits to the Kissinger allure, can look forward to a long season of meddling and manipulating. Diplomatic sources have speculated that Kissinger will submit a Grand Design calling for a loose, anti-Soviet coalition of Persian Gulf and Third World nations, bolstered by a more visible U.S. military presence.

BUT THERE ARE fallacies in the Kissinger scheme. He tends to treat much of the Third World as a bloc, though most non-aligned African nations have no desire to become pawns in the Soviet-American global chess game. Few are willing to sacrifice their independence and neutrality for the "protection" offered by U.S. bases in their countries, diplomatic sources have told my associates Indy Badhwar and Jack Mitchell.

African leaders have also been dismayed, according to classified diplomatic cables, by Kissinger's

hostages in Iran

Kissinger's call for a beefed-up U.S. security force in the Persian Gulf has also been denounced by Arab spokesmen.

All in all, the pertinacious Kissinger has bitten off quite a carcass, and it remains to be seen whether he can chew it.

DEADLY DIET: Infant-formula manufacturers have been waging a vicious campaign against groups advocating breast feeding. The formula magnates accuse breast-feeding proponents of plotting to destroy capitalism and have labeled the National Council of Churches "Marxists marching under the banner of Christ.

This hysterical campaign has reportedly led to deadly excesses in Guatemala, where death squads of the military regime have been executing rural health workers for, among other things, encouraging bre st feeding.

Cynics have suggested that the rightwing government is less concerned with rooting out Marxists than with maintaining the profitable kickbacks government officials allegedly get from the sale of baby formula

LAME DUCKS FLYING (II): I reported earlier on Carter administration bigshots junketing at the taxpayers' expense in the closing days of their tenure at the public trough. Here's an updated roster:

Three political appointees at the Department of Housing and Urban Development flew off to China for a two-week science and technical exchange program. Marshall managed to stop off in Paris en route.



change presidents, I pray to God that things get better, but the only thing that is going to turn the country around is when the nation lives up to the promise made on each coin, "In God we trust."

We have put our trust in men and money instead of God, but when we as a country put our trust in God and work as if everything depends on God we'll do the rest. Let us all pray for this is happen.

V.L. Cuthbertson 105 E. 23rd St.

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AUSTIN-After nearly two weeks in session, state legislators already have brought their conservative and liberal tags out of the closet over Gov. Bill Clements' 10-plank anticrime package, which, one of its House sponsors readily admits "is going to leave some of my best friends

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It could, some observers say, test the governor's with legislators in his second go-Conversation centers

around the package's most controversial proposal, which would grant the Texas Department of Public Safety power to wiretap the phones of suspected drug traffickers if one of nine designated state judges approves. Big Spring-area legislators,

perhaps warning of things to come, already divided over Sen. Ray Farabee of

Wichita Falls, saving he "favors a limited wiretapping, and this is," supports the bill. Rep. Larry Don Shaw, meanwhile, opposes the to

proposal. "At this point I have some constitutional questions about the legality of wiretapping." he said.

"I really think the answer (to cracking down on crime) is in the courts, not wiretapping.

Rep. Walter Grubbs said names to Clements' he has opposed wiretapping package, only four-two

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AUSTIN - Tougher anti-

crime measures proposed by

Gov. Bill Clements would

have a far-reaching effect on

the state's judicial system

ranging from legalizing

wiretapping to increasing sentences for rape con-

If Clements' 10-piece

program - introduced as

individual bills in the House

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proposals in the past, but believes the latest version offered by Clements may win his approval

'I'm going to wait and see if some ammendments might be offered to it to make me feel better," he said

There are nine other facets of the crime package designed to jolt the judicial system into tougher stances on crime by doing everything from revamping the state's bail bonds system

providing harsher penalties for sex crimes. The much-bandied crime package was filed last week by what the governor termed

"non-partisan coalition of sponsors" in both the House and Senate. In fact, of the 17 legislators who have affixed their



LARRY DON SHAW representatives and two senators-are Republicans.

On the House side, only one freshman member, Tom Waldrop of Corsicana, was asked by Clements to sponsor elements of the package. He sponsored a bill granting local option authority to ban material

harmful to minors. He coauthored three others. sponsors, Most one Clements' staff member points out, have been committee chairmen who are respected by their fellow members

The Senate two years ago passed a wiretap bill, but its version died in the House.

"It can be done," said David Dean, the governor's chief legal counsel, who adds that more safeguards

Alter aggravated rape and

sexual abuse statutes.

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down if a defendant is found

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of Pardons and Paroles. The

bill would create a network

of halfway houses for parolees closely supervised

by the Board of Pardon and

Paroles. The bill is aimed at

harm to the victim.

Present law limits guilty findings to cases where

against abuse have been imposed on the rejuvenated

Bentsen warns that U.S. 'must remain cool' to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) relationship between the United States and Iran must remain decidely cool despite the release of the 52 American hostages, says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

"I don't think we can, or should, contemplate anything approaching normal relations with the outlaw band that is now attempting to rule Iran. the Texas Democrat said Tuesday. "I presume we'll have an arm's-length relationship - dealing through a third country - and the longer the arm the better.

Bentsen, in a statement, suggested that the way to prevent any future occurrences like the 141/2-month-long hostage crisis might be stating clearly the response that could be expected.

"We must prepare a government policy statement that will act as a positive deterrent to any such irresponsible violations of in-ternational law in the future," he said. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said he was not prepared to comment on the terms of the agreement that freed the hostages until the details become available

He said in a statement that he was delighted the hostages are on their way home. "I'm glad the long ordeal is over," Tower said.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth said the "unlawful and humiliating treatment" that the hostages received should not be forgotten

"Not since the Middle Ages have such despicable acts been committed by any government to the official peaceful emissaries of another, Wright said in a statement. "Personally, I do not see how the United States could resume normal relations with Iran in the absence of some very decided changes in its goovernment and in its attitude toward us.'

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, a San Antonio Democrat, said the declaration of hostilities against Iran that he had introduced earlier should still be approved by Congress.

"It would formally define, in other words, Iran as an enemy," he said about his proposed resolution. "We must make Iran pay for its crime against the United States and the civilized world. That's my feeling we must make them pay.

Gonzalez, who called for the United States to demand damages and reparations from Iran, said a formal declaration of hostilities could be useful in finally resolving some aspects of the freeze that was placed on Iranian assets.

"Honor is still important to this nation," he said. "I'm still going to press for some attention given my resolution.

Rep. Jim Collins, a Dallas Republican, said his main concern in finding out the specific terms of the hostage release would be to determine if any precedents were set.

Mrs. Olen Puckett wins poetry contest prize

Mrs. Olen Puckett, 1207 Runnels, recently won second prize in the 1980 Memorial Cup, and a year's membership in the Sandburg-Frost Annual society, went to Betty Puckett of Pacoima, Calif. Memorial Poetry Contest, for her poem, "The Tree of sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Poetry Society.

Society. Her submission was

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According to Donald Day,

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Life." Mrs. Puckett is a former Third prize was awarded Big Spring High School Della MacMillan of Opelika, teacher. Now retired, she Ala., for "My Mother's has been writing poems for Halo. several years.

The three winning poems will be published in the "Rocky Mountain Poetry In winning second prize, Mrs. Puckett was given a certificate of award, and a Quarterly year's membership in the The Society is now ac-

cepting entries in the Walt Whitman Memorial Contest, which closes April 20. chairman of the contest Persons interested in having their poetry published in the president of the Society, the Rocky Mountain Poetry Quarterly may contact the 400 entries from all over the Society by writing to P.O.

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Mitchell youngster shows champion steer

Dockery, third and sixth COLORADO CITY (SC) place winner in the Heavy-weight Hampshire and Mitchell County youngsters brought back their share of Heavyweight Crossbred categories with two entries honors from the Abilene Regional Livestock Show and Linda Dockery, fourth held the past weekend. place winner in Heavyweight Grand champion steer was

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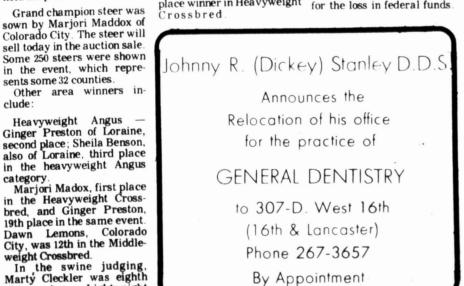
reducing recidivism. Currently the board's powers are limited to hearing and granting parole requests with subsequent monitoring of the released

inmate. Parole or probation could not be granted unless the inmate completed courtordered restitution payments The bill also would grant the governor the right to appoint the board's chairman and vice chairman.

Strengthen criminal penalties for offenses against children. Offenses of rape of a child, sexual abuse with a child and injury to a child would be upgraded from second-degree to firstdegree felonies. That provision would increase maximum sentences from the current 20 years to life in prison

Indecency with a child and lesser injuries to a child would be increased from a third-degree felony, with a maximum sentence of 10 years, to a second-degree felony Create statutory authority to continue the Criminal Justice Division and the Criminal Justice Planning Fund hampered by recent cutbacks in federal funding. Local agencies would be guaranteed funding for anticrime projects by increasing

court filing fees to make up



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Effort to get information

Iranians told one hostage that his mother was dead

By the Associated Press

Iranian interrogators told U.S. Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr. that his mother was dead in an effort to extract information from him, the former hostage's father said today

Johnny McKeel, a Balch Springs plumber, said his son told him about the incident in a telephone conversation from Weisbaden, West Germany about 1:40 CST.

They told me she was dead. They told me my mother was dead," McKeel quoted his son as saying. "I told him 'I ain't dead,' " Mrs. McKeel said with a

laugh. The McKeels said their son told them he told the Iranians only his name, rank and serial number. 'Your mother is dead and if you want to go back for the

funeral, you'll have to tell us what we want to know," the young McKeel quoted the interrogators as saying.

The younger McKeel said it was not until he reached West Germany late Tuesday, Texas time, that he learned from his superiors that his mother was alive.

Revealing the conversation about the Iranian interrogation tactics brought an angry outburst from Mrs. McKeel.

"They're stupid, barbaric, people. They're fanatics who'd cut off their own nose to spite their face," Mrs. McKeel said, "They say they're religious, but they don't worship the same God I do."

The McKeels said that although their son apparently was mentally abused, they do not know any details of his physicial treatment except for one incident.

'He said he lost a tooth. He said the guard knocked it out, but he didn't say much about it," the elder McKeel said

McKeel said the couple talked with their son for about 18 minutes, cutting off the conversation so that other former hostages could make calls to their relatives.

McKeel said his son devoted most of the conversation to talking about relatives, including an elderly grandmother who is in a nursing home and has never been told that her grandson was a hostage for 444 days.

Asked if their son had any special requests for food when he returns home, Mrs. McKeel said her son told her, 'Mom, don't cook any lamb or rice.

As word spread Tuesday that the captivity had ended for the 52 Americans held captive in Iran, Texas family members celebrated with tears, cheers and the popping of champagne corks.

"There he is, there he is," cried Mrs. McKeel when she saw her son during a telecast from Algeria Tuesday night. "Oh, look, he said he's wonderful."

Actually, McKeel had said to an American diplomat, "You're wonderful." The diplomat replied, "No, you're wonderful.

"I'm just happy, happy — and it's not the champagne," said Dorothy Royer, who had poured champagne for friends in Houston upon learning that Mrs. Royer's son, hostage William B. Royer, had left Tehran.

The McKeels were told of their son's freedom by Undersecretary of State Mark Johnson, who called at 11:53 a.m. CST Tuesday. While still on the phone, McKeel turned to the dozens of reporters crowded around: "They have confirmed they are in the air. It's official. They are in the air.

"I'm really excited now,' said Mrs. Royer, 79, who got her state department phone call at precisely the same time as the McKeels. "For the first time, I'm really excited. This is something I've waited for a long time

This is the next to the happiest day in my life. The happiest will be when I see him again

She said she had not decided what she would say to her son when that time came, "But I do know what I'm not going to say. I'm not going to ask him how he is because I already know. And I'm not going to tell him that I love him because he's known that for 49 years.

But in Hurst, the parents of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Engelmann continued to decline interviews

"I have no comment,' said A.R. Engelmann, who celebrated this 60th birthday Tuesday. "We've heard about it (the takeoff), but I'd rather not say anything. Engelmann did say, however, that the family had a

good time getting his son's car ready for his return. Texans from El Paso to Houston shared in the families'

euphoria In Dallas, County Judge Garry Weber ordered the U.S. flag raised to its full height, after it had flown at half-staff since the hostages' captivity began

In Fort Worth, the Rev. Jimmy Allen - one of eight preachers who went to Iran in December 1979 on a factfinding mission — said, "I am grateful to God," he said. "It is the answer to our prayers.

Dr. W.A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, added, "More people in America have prayed over that (hostage situation) than anything since World War II.

In El Paso, Mayor Tom Westfall signaled a celebration by turning off the lights in a huge, five-pointed star on the flank of the Franklin Mountains that bisect the city. Normally the lights only burn at Christmas time, but the star was lit nightly, to honor the hostages, since Dec. 21, 1979

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One hostage family's 444 day ordeal:

WELLSBURG, Iowa (AP) On a sewing table in Vivian Homeyer's guest bedroom sits a small Christmas gift, still wrapped and ribboned. The in-scription says, "To Kate." Kate is her sister and one of the Americans freed from Iran.

The sisters said goodbye in the summer of 1979, just before Kathryn Koob began her State Department tour in Iran as cultural affairs officer. For 444 days, Mrs. Homeyer - and the whole Koob family -- wondered if they ever would say hello. On Tuesday, her fears finally melted.

"There's Katy. It's true, it's really true," she exclaimed as the television showed her sister emerging from a plane in Algiers, Algeria

Ever since Nov. 4, 1979, Mrs. Homeyer's thoughts have been riveted on her sister's ordeal.

'She was denied the freedom to come and go and that's the hardest thing of all," she said. "But we were here waiting. We were held hostage as much as they

Determined that her sister would not be forgotten, Mrs. Homeyer, a sturdy, brighteyed Iowa native, promoted flag-raisings and ribbontyings. She and her mother. Elsie Koob, went to Des Moines to get the governor's

wife involved a com-Tirelessly, memoration. without complaint, Mrs Homeyer, a registered Homeyer was nibbling a nurse, answered questions and gave interviews. The worst moment, she says, was in November 1979 when her sister didn't come home with the other women and blacks released by the Iranians. "We had our hopes up and

Reagan has been freed by release of hostages

been liberated too

He never did say exactly what he would have done about the American hostages into his administration. Now it won't be necessary.

Instead, Reagan took office freed of the agonizing, marathon crisis that had defied Jimmy Carter for a year and more

The 52 captives' release cleared Reagan's foreign policy agenda of a burden that could have become as troublesome for him as for his predecessor

It was a subject Reagan had addressed repeatedly during the campaign that led him to the White House. Sometimes he spoke cautiously, sometimes in tough terms. One theme was consistent: he blamed Carter foreign policy failures for the fact the hostages were seized in the first place.

"I believe that this administration's foreign policy helped create the entire situation that made their kidnap possible," he said two before the election. weeks 'And I think the fact that they're still there is a humiliation and a disgrace to the country?'

He said he had some ideas on steps to get them out but wouldn't discuss them "I certainly publicly. wouldn't stand by and do nothing," Reagan said. Talk like that would have

been an instant problem for the new administration were well and free.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the hostages still captive. a way, President Reagan has He'd promised action, but

townspeople that "every one of the hostages was alive and



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Daniel strived for reform in Texas Constitution, but met roadblocks AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Price Daniel Jr. left behind a record of lasting government reform and utter failure in Monday night. that fuels political campaigns.

Laws pushed to passage by Daniel also forced legislators and other officials to reveal the sources - if not the amounts - of their personal income and wealth. Daniel bills opened up government records and forced lobbyists to disclose how they were spending money.

Yet his stated overall objective of ending one-man rule in the House and weakening the grip of business interests

on legislation did not come to pass.

over each representative's legislative success or failure is so tight it is hard to say no when the speaker asks for a

Daniel was unable to get the two-term limit he sought,

and talking about a fifth.

Lobbyists must report their spending, and so do the political action committees through which they funnel money to legislators' campaigns. Yet the spending is bigger than ever, and business lobbyists had one of their pest years ever in the 1979 legislative session.

Daniel mounted a behind-the-scenes campaign and won the presidency of the 1974 Constitutional Convention. He badly wanted the convention to submit to the voters a new state charter to replace the one written in 1875 and

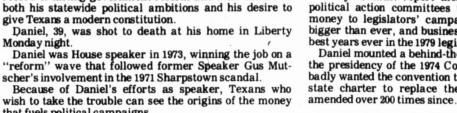
But Daniel's leadership often wavered. He made powerful enemies among the senators and House members that made up the convention.

Conservatives — whose votes were needed for approval of the final document - successfully injected the state's so-called right-to-work law into the package. Labor called in its chits, and the new constitution fell three votes short the convention. Daniel refused to lay out a out a proposed constitution without the anti-union provision

Daniel ended up calling labor leaders - old allies who less than a year earlier were touting him for a statewide race for treasurer -- "callous and selfish.

Usually mild-mannered, Daniel could be waspish, quick to blame or call names.





Daniel was a one-term speaker who wanted to limit the number of terms a speaker could hold. A speaker's control

written promise to vote for him next time.

and his successor, Bill Clayton, is serving his fourth term

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FORMER SPEAKER-Price Daniel Jr. left behind a give Texans a modern constitution. Daniel, 39, was shot record of lasting government reform and utter failure in to death at his Liberty, Texas home Monday night both his statewide political ambitions and his desire to

> U.S. officials release their pent-up emotion WASHINGTON (AP) - lights Tuesday night in The sight of 52 freed and Algiers to drive home the apparently healthy marvelous realization that Americans stepping off a these people - whose

> > relief

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Reagan, making

the celebrants up to date

about the hostages' flight to

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He used the line over and

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Reagan said the returning

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jetliner in Algiers brought a welfare had been in doubt few last angry words from through many dark President Reagan and loosed - were actually moments pent-up tears of joy and free. Press officer David among their colleagues at the State

Passage broke the tension after the last hostage had the disembarked by joking to the ounds of inaugural balls dozen people gathered in his Tuesday night, said he had a office news bulletin and brought

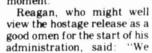
"I suppose it will be their bad luck now to wait 45 minutes in customs for their luggage," he said. When Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher 'I have just learned that appeared on camera a little the planes have landed in while later, Passage and the Algiers," he told a cheering others broke into spontaneous applause for the man who had worked hardest of all to put together the enormously complex over, from celebration to agreement that finally won the captives' release.

celebration, and by the time he got to the Museum of A few blocks away, in a park next to the White before midnight, Reagan House, lights shone on the "These national Christmas tree. It POWs are only minutes had been kept dark for two away from landing in Christmases, a symbol of the Wiesbaden, West Gervoid created by the absence of the hostages.

Any controversy over whether America had been tough enough in bargaining for the hostages' release was For the men and women at forgotten, at least for the

release from the grim, 1412- view the hostage release as a month routine of monitoring good omen for the start of his

hostages were "well and the State Department, the moment. sight brought an emotional



(AP LASER PHOTO)

their imprisoned colleagues' well-being in Iran. can all drink to this one. I They had popped cham-

jetliner carrying

think it just makes the whole pagne corks with official day perfect." words that the Algerian And former President the Carter, who wanted more hostages was airborne from

But it seemed to take the final accomplishment of his image of the 50 men and two administration, greeted the women filing off the plane news with "joy and relief" in

Two former hostages tell of brutality

WASHINGTON (AP) - hostages who were still in Former hostage Elizabeth Iran. For the same reason, Montagne, calling her the 13 hostages released treatment by Iranian cape earlier were asked not to talk tors "degrading, humiliating about abuse, he said. and dehumanizing," says the Passage said that after officials have talked with the militants forced her to play hostages freed Tuesday, "we Russian roulette.

will have a good deal to say "It was mental abuse, about it. she said in an interview. The only previous report of "There was never a threat of physical beating with fists brutality to the hostages was or clubs, but it was mental a Nov 7, 1979, statement by an a dentified U.S. official abuse. And, there were

who said the hostages had threats with guns. been "pushed around, Ms. Montagne was one of 13 blacks and women abushed, intimidated and mishandled," but that there released within a couple of had been no evidence they weeks after the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was had been "beaten, stabbed or shot. seized by Islamic militant Rollins, who is now Nov. 4, 1979. She said the stationed at the U.S. mistreatment she suffered occurred during the first Embassy Canada, and Ms. Montagne. four days of the takeover. Lloyd Rollins, another of who said she is a staff the 13, told NBC News assistant with the State Tuesday night that the Department's China desk, militants tied some hostages gave different accounts of to a table, gagged others and the duration of the abusive treatment by their captors. waved guns "in our faces. Rollins said the scare Ms. Montagne and Rollins. 40, had withheld comment on tactics ended within a few days, "when they got to know us.

their treatment until they were sure the 52 hostages left behind until Tuesday were the weapons disappeared, free Rollins said th militants and they tried to reassure us

played Russian roulette with that we weren't going to be two female secretaries to try hurt," he said. "get information from

although the abuse lessened They put a bullet in the somewhat after the first few chamber, spun the chamber, days, "I wouldn't say it and they clicked the trigger improved dramatically. We off on a couple of the girls," were merely tied up during Rollins said. State spokesman David Passage up at night, when we were said government officials sleeping.

the day. We had to ask for Department everything, and we were tied

had kept quiet about the She said the abuse became brutality because they did so routine that it became not want to endanger the "dull, after a while, I guess.

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"The guns disappeared,

Montagne said

into the glare of television Plains, Ga

than anything to win the release of the hostages as a

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(APLASERPHOTO) MILAN FASHIONS — For Miguel Cruz summer chic is a bermuda skirt worn with a broad-brimmed panama hat. These two breezy cotton and silk outfits were part of the Cruz collection for the spring-summer 1981 shown in Milan Monday



Bride's No Thank-You's Include Mother-in-Law

DEAR ABBY: Our son was married last June at a beautiful church wedding. He and his bride received many lovely wedding gifts. (There were over 300 guests.)

In September I started getting calls. ("Did Wendy ever get our wedding present?") I mentioned this to Wendy, and she said she was waiting for her monogrammed stationery. I told her I'd be glad to buy her some appropriate stationery and even help her write the notes, but she said she was "too busy" getting settled, and she'd rather wait. (This girl is a college graduate.)

Come December, my friends were asking me if Wendy ever received their wedding gifts, so I wrote a "thank-you" to everyone I knew had given them a gift. I signed Wendy's name, and mailed them off.

When I told her what I had done, Wendy was furious. Now my son isn't speaking to me. I really don't think I did such a terrible thing. Abby, what would you have done in my place?

MOTHER-IN-LAW

Shirley Pfeiffer TwEEN 12 and 20 is certified ORN

A local operating room before sheapplied. nurse is one of 1,986 nationally certified for professional achievement by the Association of Operating Room Nurses (AORN).

Shirley Pfeiffer, R.N. at the Veteran Association Medical Center, Big Spring, was among 1,301 operating room nurses who passed a national exam in the fall of 1980

V.A.M.C. since 1974. Certification means a nurse meets high Certified operating room professional standards for nurses are entitled to use the knowledge and skill. To be initials CNOR after the eligible, an applicant must initials R.N., following their be a registered nurse who name. AORN offered the has worked in operating certification program for the room nursing for at least first time this year and has twoyears and must have more than 28,000 members worked during the two years nationwide

Women educators study stress levels

Beta Kappa Chapter of designated for donations to Kappa Gamma the March of Dimes and the Delta Society International, a professional organization for women educators, met Jan. 17 in the Tumbleweed Room

at Howard College. Hostesses for the gather-

ing were Mary Bailey. Mary Crawford, Anita Booth, Reva Adams, Susan King and Anna Smith Conducting the business

meeting was Jean Wilder, president. Contributions rom the Silver Tea were

Dudley led the group in activities which assessed personality type and stress levels. Stress was defined as body reaction to outside forces.

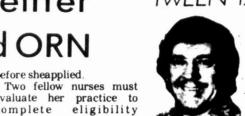
It was noted that many illnesses are caused by stress. The intention is not to remove stress, but to manage it appropriately. The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon March 14 at the Sterling City

"Designing Quality Living

by Copying With Stress,

was presented to 50 mem-

Kathy Terrazas and Mary



evaluate her practice to complete eligibility requirements. Then she Teens: It's nice to start the must pass the four hour new year with a wonderful exam on patient care before, story about a marvelous during and after surgery. teen. Fourteen-year-old Mrs. Pfeiffer is a graduate Julie Leiner of Eagan. of Parkland Hospital School Minn., was baby-sitting for of Nursing, Dallas, and has little 8-month-old Victoria been employed at the Marchetti when the baby

Certified operating room Julie, acting quickly and with cool efficiency, revived young Victoria. Julie said she made use of instructions she received in a Red Cross course.

stopped breathing.

For the money, a good baby sitter is the best investment the parents of young children can possibly have.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a shy boy and I would like to address myself to all the girls "out there." There are a lot of shy Forsan Study Club boys like me who would love to have the girl make the first move. I enjoy having a girl come up to me and start a conversation or even just say, Hi. Do you agree with me? - Vic, Seattle, Wash. The program, entitled

Vic: Yes, I do! OK, girls. If you have your eyes on that Crafts Workshop, Jan. 10 at special guy and he is too shy the Elbow School cafeteria. to do anything about it, be a little bit assertive. You read what Vic had to say! coffee, hot cranberry punch

and brunch snacks were served by the hostesses, Dr. Wallace: Joe and I Shirley Summers and Joyce were going steady but we Richardson. broke up about six months ago and he started seeing Eunice Thixton instructed Sue. Well, it so happens that the members and their I met him at a party last guests in knitting, macrame week. I had a date and he and glass inking. She also was with Sue. I was shocked provided resource materials when I saw her. She is fat and displayed finished and ugly. I'm no Cheryl products of other types of Tiegs but I've got more handicrafts going for me than Sue ever will included a break half way



Three cheers

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

for Julie

During the evening Joe and I sneaked outside together. We kissed and he told me that he still loved me and the only reason he was dating Sue is that her father owns a company and that he is making good money working for him.

him

Joe said he would call on Saturday but he never did. I thought that he might have forgotten my number so I called him. I asked if he remembered saying that he still loved me, and he said that he couldn't talk because someone was listening to

lace, TwEEN 12 and 20, Coplev News Service, in care of He said he would phone this newspaper. Please enme soon. Two days have close a stamped, self-adpassed and no phone call. dressed envelope Please tell me what to do. I

As the guests arrived,

sponsors workshop through for a pot-luck lunch The GFWC Forsan Study Club sponsored an Arts and

really love him. We are both

18. - Ella, London, Ontario,

Ella: I think Joe cares for

Sue much more than he does

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If by chance you should

see Joe again, don't get in-

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simple, "Hi, it's nice to see

you but I've got to run," will

Write to Dr. Robert Wal-

Canada.

be a long wait.

do nicely

brought by all the par-ticipants. The 13 members present and their guests all left with at least one completed project.

Guests were Tricia Sherrod and Effie Dell Parker of Garden City and Sonnett Summers. Miss Summers won the door prize brought by Linda Mills

The next meeting will be Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m. at Elbow School. It will be an open meeting with the Elbow P.T.A. Lillian Valdes will discuss the Cuban Refugee The five-hour workshop Problem. Baby-sitting will be provided

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A joint installation Big Spring Rebekah Lodge John A. Kee officers in-

No. 284.

stalled included Melisa Santellan, noble grand; Mary Leek, vice grand; LaVerne Rogers, recording secretary; Frances Loftis, treasurer; Hattie Belle Sheri Wilson. Boland, musician; Beatrice Bonner, warden; Mary Cole, conductor; and Odell

Community Center.

bers.

The new noble grand

mother and her husband, Rosendo Santellan, term sweetheart.

Santellan were the Rebekah colors of pink and green.

LaLonde, chaplain, Other installed were Rosendo Santellan, inside nation Alpha Tau Rho

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The Alpha Tau Rho

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meeting held at 7:15 p.m.

preceded the regular 7:30

JoAnne Ezell, president,

Members voted to approve

the organizations suggested

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Patti Johnke read portions

the international office.

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the absence of Mrs. Pauline grand; and Terry Vigus, left to support. ceremony was observed with named Mrs. Rogers as term

Marion Savelle, district deputy president of District 11 and her staff of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284, served as the installing officers. Deputy marshall was

Colors chosen by Mrs her flower is the pink car-

State Hospital Volunteers Program. Membership chairperson Helen Gladden reported a current local membership of 83 women educators.

DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: I would have apologized to those who inquired, and let Wendy suffer the consequences of her own procrastination and bad manners

. . .

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and I'm in love with my teacher. He is 30 and married, and I know there is no hope for me, but I think about him night and day. (Especially night.)

I did a couple of dumb things, like copying his picture out of the yearbook for art class, and I also told some kids in school how I' felt about him. Well, it must have gotten back to him, because now he avoids me and won't even look my way. Before this, he would smile at me and say hill

I have written him a dozen letters but I've torn all of them up I can't help how I feel. What should I do MISERABLE IN MALVERN, ARIZ.

DEAR MISERABLE: Don't do anything. Apparently your actions have already caused your teacher some embarrassment. You can't help how you "feel," but you can help how you behave.

. . .

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Daughter is born

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Austin, announce the birth of their daughter, Allison Kimberly, on Jan. 18. The infant made her debut weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Abbe, Big Spring. Mrs. Louis Martin, Austin, is Allison's paternalgrandmother

Mrs. Fannie Franklin, Big Spring, is the maternal great-grandmother.



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Arlene White, vice presi MODEL dent, reported that pledge RR9-TA MODEL training for new pledges MODEL would begin following the **RMC-20 RR10-A** The next social is sche-GET UP TO \$50 duled at the Brandin' Iron on Feb. 14. Tracy Fadel. chapter sweetheart, and Shirley Barron, chapter grandmother, will A program was presented on popular music by Mrs. **CASH BACK NOW** The group will meet again on Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Laura New DIRECT FROM Amana O Measure At Ready Made HONG KONG TAILORS In Big Spring for 1 day only Thursday January 22. **Buy Any Model Listed And Get A Rebate** Call Mr. L. Dani at the Holiday Inn, Tel. 263-7621. Check Direct From Amana — Up To \$50 We'll also make ladies and men suits, coats, shirts from any picture you supply us LADIES WEN'S CASHME OVERCOATS From \$140 Amana. Touchmatic II. Radarange Model RR-10A Cooks by time, temperature and holds at temperature. Four cooking programs. 700-watts of cooking power with the exclusive Amana Rotawave \$50 REBATE! cooking system. Amana Radarange Plus. microwave convection oven Model RMC-20 Crisps, Browns, and bakes to perfection. Dehydrates, too. You'll enjoy convenience cooking at its best. And it has the exclusive Rotawave cooking system, \$50 REBATE! too Amana. Touchmatic. Radarange. Model RR-9TA Cooks by time or cooks to temperature Holds at temperature. Two cooking programs. 700 watts **\$40 REBATE!** of cooking power. And with Rotawave, too. AMANA REBATE PROGRAM Buy one of the models listed between January 1 and February 28, 1981, attach the Rebate Sticker from your participating Amana Retailer, and send the sticker and the Customer Registration Card that comes with the unit to Amana. Amana will mail the rebate check directly to you. Come in today. Rebate offer good between January 1, 1981 and February 28, 1981 at Participating Amana Retailers. MUTEX APPLIANCE CENTER 1011 Gregg Phone Next door to Radio Shack 263-0452

To be a Republican

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HARTE-HANKS AUSTIN BUREA AUSTIN — It's often difficult to distinguish Democrats from Re-publicans in the Texas Legislature. But it's becoming easier.

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members could decide to take united stands on certain issues. They are much more confident and open about their Republicanism since

the 1968 gubernatorial vic-Official lists of members tory of Bill Clements and his put out by both the House highly visible partisan ways. and the Senate seldom carry They also have received a boost in ego from the recent Unlike in the U.S. GOP victories in legislative Congress, Texas lawmakers and local races. Being a mix together in all ways and Republican no longer is a manners without much stigma in Texas. consideration of party af-

talk about The Republican caucus hasn't gone very far, but the idea could be an indication of

manships in both the House things to come. and Senate. They often are A small group of closer in political philosophy Democratic representatives to the ruling conservative last week formed their own caucus, but one with a liberal members of the definite liberal-moderate tinge. The dominant conservative Democrats appear it is fairly common to hear to feel more comfortable someone express surprise to with their Republican learn that a particular cohorts

legislator is not a Democrat. The partisan show of the In the good-ol'-boy, goweek was the fiasco inalong-to-get-along at-mosphere of Texas volving a contested election for a San Antonio House seat. lawmaking, party affiliation

has been less important than A committee that studied personal connections. the issue voted 5-to-4 to handfull of uphold the election of Republicans knew that they Republican candidate Alan had no chance of ac-Schoolcraft to the District 57complishing anything C seat. Susan Gurley McKee by themselves, even if they of Del Rio has the only stood together as solidly as Democrat on the committee to join the four Republican But in the opening days of members to make the

the 1981 Legislature, party majority. lines are growing more Once the issue hit the House floor, the vote was 74few Republican 55 to vote the election. Legislators are talking about All 74 votes came from

Democrats. Twenty-three Democrats sided with the 32 'A dollar a day 'plea

thrown out, Schoolcraft would have won a majority vote in the Nov. 4 election. The majority Democrats generally argued that once any part of a vote is judged tainted, the entire vote must

victory to stand.

be thrown out. Now a special election must be held between Schoolcraft and Al Brown, the Democratic incumbent he apparently defeated two

Republicans present and

voting to allow Schoolcraft's

The Republican can-

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months ago. The legal issues in the case are complex, and good arguments can be made either way. But the decidedly partisan vote indicates that the days of fuzzy party lines in the Texas Legislature may be on their way out.

Former Rep. Fred Head of Athens deserves some sort of award as reluctant lame duck of the year. Head lost to Elton Bomer

in the May 1980 Democratic primary, but did not quietly fade away like an old political soldier.

He hung on to his State Capitol office until the weekend before the 1981 session began, despite a House rule calling for lame ducks to waddle out by Jan. That kept Rep. Charles Finnell of Holliday from moving up to Head's bigger office, and delayed other

moves down the line. Head also put out a slicklooking newsletter at the last minute at state expense. It gives all sorts of information on what a state representative - head - does and numbers to get help.

Officers contacted



(APLASERPHOTO) INAUGURATION DAY 1981 — With the Capitol Building as a backdrop, Ronald

Reagan, the 40th President of the United States speaks to the American people in his inaugural address Tuesday in Washington. President Reagan promised 'an era of national renewal' at home and restraint but never surrender abroad.

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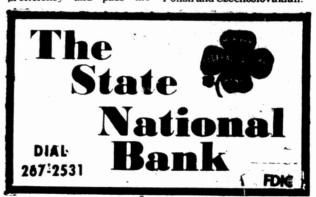
Spanish-speaking linguists offered \$2,500 bonus by Army

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.--Qualified Spanish- Proficiency Test at the time speaking linguists will now be awarded a \$2,500 cash bonus for completing training as an Army linguist in the electronic warfare and signal intelligence field, announced Lt. Col. Thomas Schatzman, commander of Army recruiting activities in New Mexico and West Texas

bonus and will be promoted Applicants must enlist in to pay grade E-5 which can the Army for four years. be either a specialist or a They will be trained in the sergeant language for 28 to 60 weeks at the Defense Language Institute, Foreign Language

year in college credits.

Enlistment bonuses ranging from \$4,000 to \$2,500 Center, earning up to one are also available for linguists willing to learn However, if they possess Korean, Russian, German, civilian-acquired language Arabic, Mandarin-Chinese, proficiency and pass the Polish and Czechoslovakian.



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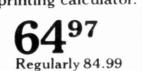


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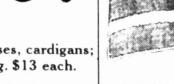
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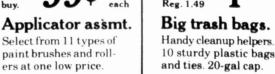
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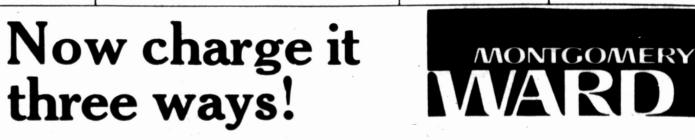
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Grimes prison site purchase delayed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State officials whose prison site search has been stymied for three years will not know until Friday whether their latest attempt will be stopped by a judge. State District Judge Pete Lowry, who listened to

two days of testimony, said Tuesday he would rule at the end of the week in a suit filed by 10 Grimes County residents who don't want a prison in their community.

Prison officials agreed in court Tuesday not to purchase the land until Lowry's ruling. The plaintiffs' suit claims the state violated the

Open Meetings Act in approving the \$6.7 million for 5,968 acres near Navasota.

They also claimed the prison would have a

detrimental effect on nearby property. Roy Weaver, calling himself the largest queen bee producer in the world, said pesticides used on cotton at the prison "kills our bees.

Weaver owns an apiary his grandparents started in 1888. Some of the bees are housed about two miles from the proposed prison site.

The plaintiffs complained their views were never heard before the decision to buy the land was made. Weaver said a meeting called by prison officials to talk with Grimes County residents was not set up to hear "input from us as to our views.

Charles Coates, tormer chairman of the State Board of Control, complained about the lack of notice of meetings concerning the selection of the site. Coates lives in Grimes County.

Attorney Karl Hoppess, representing the plain-tiffs, said the Board of Corrections made its decision in an executive session in November.

Hoppess also questioned the Approval Board system, which gives the governor, the land commissioner and the chairman of the prison board the last word on site selection.

Assistant TDC Director Jack Kyle testified it is "conceivable" Justice could prevent the state from using the Grimes County site.

Farabee would abolish state inheritance tax

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Bills beneficial to farmers filed

By DANA PALMER Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - Texas farmers, like a lot of special-interest groups, hope this session of complained that with the summer drought, high inthe legislature will make life a little easier. terest rates and other A number of bills benepressures, bankruptcy is just around the corner for many.

ficial to farmers were All the while, Texas farmers are contending with foreign investors who outbid prefiled in December and others are being readied for submission in the coming them for agricultural land, weeks. selling all or part of the Most, in one way or another, are being touted as family farm, in some cases.

production.

to pay state inheritance taxes and, like most a means of helping save the family farm in Texas residents, paying much higher property taxes. something Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Some of the more contro-Brown says is in danger of

versial pieces of legislation disappearing. dealing with those, and Texas Department of other, problems would: Agriculture surveys in -Strengthen the rights of recent years show that the

farmers and other landtrend toward fewer and owners in cases where cities larger farms and ranches or utility companies use the mean a loss each year in Texas of hundreds of to obtain land or right-of-way thousands of acres that once were devoted to agriculture easements. Rep. Bill Keese of Somer-

Just how long the trend will continue is hard to ville introduced a similar bill in 1979 and has another predict, agriculture departready this session. "We in the legislature ment officials say, because

so much depends on the have been all too generous economy and the cost of with the right to confiscate borrowing money, as well as property for the public inactions of Congress and the terest.' has included giving 170 types state legislature

At the December Texas of governmental or quasi-Farm Bureau convention in governmental bodies San Antonio, small farmers, eminent domain rights under ranchers and dairymen state law. His bill would force uti-

lities and governments to give more notice of what they plan to do with the land, as well as be more generous in their compensation offers. Keese is expecting lob-

byists for utilities and cities to give the bill a rough time. -Halt further purchases of agricultural land by foreigners or, at least, require disclosure of all foreign landholdings in the state in anticipation of a

future ban. Several bills, including ones by Reps. L.P. "Pete" Patterson of Brookston, Dan Kubiak of Rockdale and Susan Gurley McBee of Del Rio, will address the subject.

or utility companies use the state's eminent domain laws "I definitely think it will be a controversial bill," Patterson says of his major piece of legislation for the session. Real estate interests and others who stand to gain the most from foreign invest-

ment in the state are expected to lobby heavily against the bills. Patterson says the bill is needed because some of the

Keese says. That being taken out of production

throw market price averages on agricultural land out of kilter, he says.

-Help eliminate the need to sell family businesses and family farms in order to pay state inheritance taxes.

Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls and Rep. Gerald Geistweidt of Mason have filed a bill that would abolish the tax, while Patterson says he expects to file a bill that would exempt up to \$1 million of an estate. Patterson says other bills are expected to call for exemptions as high as \$50 million.

Patterson maintains that many people who inherit farms must sell them in order to pay the inheritance tax. Often it's sold to developers who use the land for something other than raising crops, livestock or dairy herds, he says. been president of the college Increase ad valorem tax breaks for all property since it was founded.

owners, including owners of Brown County and received agricultural land Though the last session of

state's prime farmland is the legislature provided for agricultural land to be taxed

by the foreigners. They also on its production value will spread the tax burden to pay high prices that tend to rather than market value, more than just property farmers contend they need owners. Putting almost all more help because taxes, as the burden on the property well as other costs, are so tax is causing all taxpayers, high that making a profit is not just farmers, to call for extremely difficult. Ralph Roming, who heads methods, he says.

reform of the state's taxing

the agriculture committee's Patterson, the comstaff, says the state is going mittee's vice chairman, to have to look for other ways says, "It's doubtful that it to raise money - ways that has any chance.'

Newbury named president

of Western Texas College

SNYDER-Dr. Don university's Distinguished Newbury, Director of Alumnus in 1971 Communications for the He received the Master of Journalism from the Tarrant County Junior College District in Fort University of Texas in Austin in 1966, and in 1973 was Worth, has been named president of Western Texas awarded the Ph.D. from State

College, effective April 1. North Texas University with a major in He will succeed Dr. Robert Higher Education L. Clinton, who resigned Administration. to become Director of the Dr. and Mrs. Newbury Texas Public Communityhave three daughters, Julie Junior College Association effective Feb. 1. Clinton had

Anna, 10; Jana Dawn, 7; and Jeanie Carol, 5. Newbury was a speaker at

the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Newbury, 43, is a native of the Bachelor of Arts from membership banquet several years ago and is well Howard Payne University in 1961. He was named the known in Big Spring.



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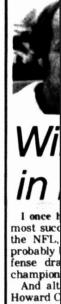
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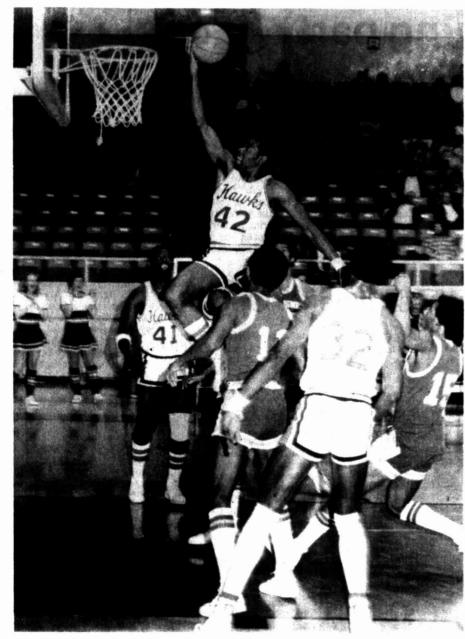
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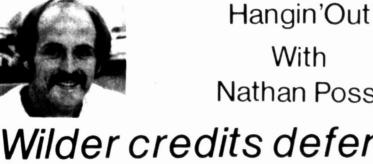
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LOVING TOUCH. . . Howard College's Crushon Loving (42) goes toward the hoop in the opening minutes of the second half for a field goal during the Hawks important win over the previously unbeaten Frank Phillips team Tuesday evening. Loving had 12 of his 14 points in the second half to help hold off the visitors and give HC the undisputed lead in the Western Conference standings. Other Hawks in the picture are Randy Corker (41) and Ron Akins (32)



Nathan Poss Wilder credits defense

in important Hawk win

I once heard Weeb Ewbank, one of the most successful coaches in the history of the NFL, make the comment that had probably been said before and since: "Offense draws crowds, but defense wins championships.

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And although the sports are different, Howard College Coach Harold Wilder was expounding the same philosophy in exteam's important 72-63 win over previously undefeated Frank Phillips Tuesday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. It gave the HC crew the undisputed lead in the rugged Western Conference men's basketball race

decided to change to a zone defense, because even though we were playing our man-to-man setup real well, a zone causes you to foul less, and our guys did that without letting them get much scoring going.

Another key factor in the defensive scheme was in limiting Hubbard, a highly touted transfer from the NCAA's trouble member, New Mexico U, to only four points and six minutes of playing time before fouling out.

Knock off previously unbeaten Frank Phillips

HC Hawks take WJC lead

By NATHAN POSS Sports Editor

Cinderella story of The Coach Harold Wilder's Howard College Hawks continued here Tuesday, as the local juco basketball crew once again knocked off a nationally ranked and undefeated Western Conerence rival. This time the Hawks victim was Frank Phillips, rated eighth in the NJCAA polls released last night, by a score of 73-64.

The win gave the high flying Hawks the Western Conference lead, as they upped their WJC mark to 7-0, with Frank Phillips falling to

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6-1. Midland College, last week's number one ranked juco team nationally, is not far behind at 6-2, as the race seems to be headed toward a three-team battle, with only NMJC among the others having much possibility of Phillips creasingly hot. making a title run.

So tough had the Frank Phillips team been before Tuesday night's loss to Howard College was that they entered the game with a perfect record of 17-0. And in the opening minutes, it appeared that

they might run to an easy 18th win without a loss. The Hawks played most

tentatively on offense in the finally put his team's first bard drew his fourth perearly going, failing to score until 16:43 remained in the five minutes with a pair of first half on a Randy Corker free throws, and his teamjumper. But the HC buckets mates quickly followed with were few and far between in two more buckets to narrow the HC lead to 28-27. the early going, while Frank But the Hawks scored the became in-

With reserve guard Roger half for a 32-27 lead at the Hughes bombing three long intermission

range shots around the A big key in the first half, midway point in the first and throughout the game, half, Frank Phillips rolled to was the foul trouble a 21-12 lead with 9:30 remaining, and Wilder orof Frank Phillips' six-footnine star Randy Hubbard. dered a timeout to hopefully He drew two quick fouls in stop the rising momentum of the opening minutes, and the visitors. when he returned with eight

And in what would seem to minutes to play in the half, set the stage for a game of quickly drew his third. With furious spurts by both teams, him out of the line-up, the the Hawks came back to take Hawks did an excellent job of the lead for good. cutting off the FPC outside In the next three minutes, game, and the results were

the Hawks reeled off 10 evident. straight points, with two But at the same time, both Kenneth Jones free throws Howard College aces Ron But at the same time, both with 6:49 remaining giving Akins and Randy Corker also the HC team the lead for the had three fouls. first time at 22-21.

as the HC crew ran off six guard from Chicago, more to bring the point total Crushon Loving, carried the of 16 unanswered and a 28-21 local crew. He hit seven of SECTION B advantage

HC's first nine points after Frank Phillips' John Ard intermission, and as Hub-

points on the board in nearly sonal, the Hawks held a 41-33

But with that advantage, Corker negated it by picking up his fourth foul with 14:45 to play, and Wilder decided to save him for later. The final two buckets of the first move would pay off handsomely

With the Hawks holding a 48-37 lead with just ten minutes remaining, Hubbard re-entered the contest. But seconds later with 9:42 remaining, the transfer from the University of New Mexico fouled out, putting the undefeated FPC team in even hotter water.

The Hawks built the lead up to a healthy 53-37, and it appeared there would be no dramatics in ending FPC's 17-game unbeaten streak.

But behind the bombing of John Ard and Dennis Stidon, FPC refused to give up without a fight. The visitors scored 14 of the next 17 points rst time at 22-21. In the early going of the over the following six But the streak wasn't over, second half, HC's freshman minutes, and with only 3:53 to play, HC's once healthy lead was down to 56-51.

The Hawks had attempted (Continued on Page 2-B "Corker")

Forsan girls win half title

SECTION B

FORSAN - The Forsan Buffalo Queens girls basketball team clinched the first half title in District 5-AA here Tuesday night in most convincing fashion, taking a 69-28 win over

Plains The win, the Forsan crew's fifth without a loss in first half play and 16th win in 19 games this year, was never in doubt.

Taking a 27-15 lead into the third quarter, the Forsan girls exploded to claim the first half title.

Forsan Coach Ron Taylor credited the defensive play of his team in the win. "They only got to shoot 25 times in the game," said Taylor. "Our press killed them, and our transition to our halfcourt defense was excellent. Everyone played well, with Joni Poynor just playing tenacious defense.

The Forsan girls were paced in the scoring column by Lavonne Brumley's 18 points, with Christi Adams and Monica Dyess adding 16 and 10 points, respectively. The Forsan boys were not

as fortunate, however,

dropping a 45-40 decision

after leading going into the

Forsan crew with 14 points.

with Andre Alcanter adding

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Coahoma wins

pair from DC

COAHOMA - Both the

Coahoma boys and girls

basketball teams were

victorious here Tuesday

evening in District 6-AAA

encounters with Denver

The Coahoma boys evened

their first half record at 1-1

by getting a commanding

lead and then holding off a

Denver City rally in the final

stanza for a 68-63 win. Denver City fell to 1-1 in the

district standings in the loss.

For the most part, Coa-

was pleased with the win.

"We played pretty well," he

Part of the reason for some

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Johnson had 20 for Denver

The Coahoma boys now

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Rickey Bedwell paced the

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"I really felt the key to the win was our defense," a relieved Wilder stated. "I noticed that their two starting guards (Adams and Bijole) had only two points between them. We tried to cut down on their penetration, and did an excellent job in doing that.'

Fouls also played a big role in the HC win, which boosted the locals conference record to 7-0 and season mark to 16-4, while dropping Frank Phillips to 6-1 and 17-1. In the contest, HC was whistled for only 13 fouls, while Frank Phillips received 30. But at one point, each team had their top performers, Randy Corker of Howard and Randy Hubbard of FPC, in foul trouble.

But a halftime adjustment in their defensive scheme kept both Corker and Ron Akins out of further foul trouble without reducing any effectiveness by HC in limiting their foes from scoring.

'At half, both Corker and Akins had three fouls each," Wilder explained. "We

"Hubbard was not a factor in the game. Wilder continued. "We knew he liked to drive, and our guys did a great job of forcing him into charges, which is what we wanted.

It's somewhat ironic that Wilder is crediting his defense for the big win that put his team in the driver's seat at the midway point in the WJC race. You see, for years the philosophy of the Hawks has been "Run, Gun and Have Fun." The Hawks in Wilder's ten-year tenure have been one noted for their high scoring, yet successful, teams

Of course, what many people don't understand is that in order to run and score a lot of points, a team must first play excellent defense to spark things. Bill Russell and the Boston Celtics proved that during their years of dynasty, winning 10 NBA titles in 12 years, a record that will probably never be matched.

And while the Hawks haven't exactly been running past opponents this year, both Wilder and his most successful crew have proven the old defensive theory

Permian bombs BSHS Steers

ODESSA The Odessa Permian Panthers took Spring Steer performance already been decided. here Tuesday night and strolled to a 64-46 win in a District 5-AAAAA game.

The Permian win allows Big Spring countered with running for the first half title in 5-AAAAA, improving their mark to 2-1. Big Spring fell to 0-3 with the setback.

Permian, after leading only 12-10 after one quarter, far was the worst ballgame began putting the game that we've played this year, away in the second stanza. In

fact, the Steers scored half of the Steer mentor stated. their points in the final "It's a shame, too, because advantage of a sub-par Big frame, when the game had Permian's not any better than we are, personnel Chuck wise. Permian's

McDonald led all scorers in "It was just a lackluster the contest with 19 points. performance out of some of our players, but we're going the Mojo to stay in the Bobby Earl Williams' 17 to make some changes and points, but it was far from try to stop that," he conenough for the cold Steers. tinued. Big Spring Coach Ed

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NHL picks coaches

The Coahoma girls had a 28-15 lead at half and were threatened in the never

> Kari Robinson paced the Coahoma girls with 20 points, with Andrea Fowler adding 16.

year's National Hockey (Continued on Page 2-B "Coahoma")

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5-AAAAA Roundup

Midland High and Abilene Cooper continued to remain on top of the District 5-AAAAA standings in Tuesday night action, with San Angelo and Odessa Permian still within striking distance.

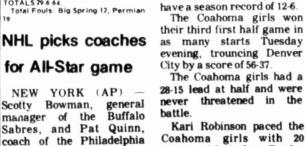
Midland ousted Abilene by a score of 71-51 to bring their mark to 3-0. Herbert Johnson had 21 to pace MHS Abilene fell to 1-2 with the loss.

Midland exploded in the final half after leading only 12-11 at the intermission.

Cooper, somewhat of a surprise, continued their winning ways in a 56-44 win over Midland Lee. McLeod had 24 to pace the Cooper crew, with Alvin Dunson's 12 points leading the Rebels.

Cooper is now 3-0, while Lee fell to 1-2 in first half Flyers, were picked as the action conference coaches in this San Angelo improved their record to 2-1 in district

play with a hard earned 68-62 win over the luckless Odessa Bronchos, who fell to 0-3 with the loss



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HE'S HIS FAVORITE — Oakland Raiders wide receiver Cliff Branch (21) embraces Raiders guarterback Jim Plunkett (16) as the Raiders lined up for a team picture before a workout Tuesday in the Superdome in New Orleans Plunkett will be trying to hit Branch with more touchdown passes in Sunday's SuperBowl game with the Philadelphia Eagles

"There were some great

Spurs take OT win in battle of toughies

SAN ANTONIO. Texas It was the last Suns, sporting the best (AP) regular season meeting record in the West at 39-12, between two National won the regular season Basketball Association series 3-2, with San Antonio's teams that may wind up two victories coming at playing each other for the home. Western Conference title, so Phoenix and San Antonio see a better ballgame this went at each other with year," said a relieved San

playoff intensity The score was tied 19 times and the lead changed hands 24 times before the Spurs wound up downing the Stubborn Suns, 119-112, in screamin patrons. overtime Tuesday night in a tight game between division

players on the floor and Phoenix is one of the best leaders. Teagle named SWC Player of Week

$\mbox{DALLAS}\ (\mbox{AP}) - \mbox{Terry Teagle}, who has helped lead$ Baylor to the early lead in the Southwest Conference basketball race, has been named Southwest Conference Basketball Player of the week in a vote of the conference coaches.

The junior from Broaddus received six of 15 votes case, beating out the three votes received by Rice junior Ricky Pierce.

minutes

As HC takes WJC lead

teams in the while league. But the Pacific Division They are legitimate contenders for the NBA title this year," Albeck said. Muscleman

Olberding broke loose for 7 points in the fourth quarter to anchor a San Antonio rally "I don't know if you will that knotted the score at 102-102 at the end of regulation Antonio coach Stan Albeck play, then canned another 7 after his team ran its points as the Spurs outscored the Suns 17-10 in the over-HemisFair Arena winning streak to 11 games and its time period. record to 33-17 before 11,883

Olberding, who wound up with 18 points, hit crucial fourth stanza back-to-back 15-foot jump shots from alternate sides of midway through the fourth the basket to put the Spurs period, but Olberding hit a ahead to stay with 1:27 left in three-point play and Silas the overtime.

"I had some plays called for me late and I felt comfortable with the jump shot. Fortunately they went in," said the 6-foot-9, 230-pound member of the Spurs' 'Bruise Brothers'' front line. San Antonio went to

Olberding late because George Gervin fouled out in overtime and the Suns effectively stifled James Silas, Mark who led San Antonio scoring with 25 points

giant step toward the first Phoenix led 32-31 after one half title in District 5-AA, erupting in the early stages period, but the Spurs fought of the fourth quarter in back to tie it at 57-57 at blitzing the Stanton Bufhalftime faloes by a score of 77-54.

The Suns' Truck Robinson and Dennis Johnson erupted for 10 points apiece in the third quarter to put the Suns ahead 90-82 entering the are 15-6 on the year.

Phoenix held a 6-point lead scored ona driving layup to account for the last 5 points of regulation play and force the deadlock.

Robinson scored 28 points and Johnson had 25 for Phoenix, who lost Jeff Cook and Walter Davis to fouls late in the contest

Matusak changing party habits as Super Bowl approaches Sunday

Any of Oakland's young there's no funny business." blades tempted to sneak out this weekend for a taste of should take heed.

end, John Eagles. defensive Matuszak. "We're here to

sonally, I'm going to see discarded by four clubs and trouble - you can bank on once felt blacklisted, is Matuszak, an awesome 6- renowned as formerly one of foot-8, 280-pound hulk of a the most notorious hellraunchy Bourbon Street man is the self-appointed raisers in the National guardian of the Raiders' Football League. "They have to go through ol' Tooz first," says the day's Super Bowl XV, "I have had enough parties for 20 people's lifetimes," he add a second Super Bowl Raiders' gargantuan against the Philadelphia insists, fingering a silver title to the one won in 1977. crucifix around his neck. 'Now I've grown up. I'll

There is an irony in that. win a football game. Per- Matuszak, who has been keep our young guys out of left arm three inches longer

Even though he's not favored

Arnie's presence insures Phoenix Open

PHOENIX (AP) - The sponsors and virtually late entry of legendary assures them of a successful Arnold Palmer added a event. Although a noncertain glitter to the already- winner in the United States strong field assembled for for eight years and now a the \$300,000 Phoenix Open sometimes competitor in the seniors events, the 51-yeargolf tournament.

"Why, yes," he said in old Palmer still exerts a response to a question as to magic, magnetic effect on the galleries. whether there was any specific reason he'd made the last-minute decision to play in this event that gets still ranks as the game's underway Thursday on the greatest gate attraction, 6,726 yard, par 71 Phoenix golf's best drawing card. Country Club course.

'The weather's too cold in Florida," he said, the reference being to his winter home near Orlando.

His decision, of course, was a great boon to the local clubhouse locker room, and took a slow and easy swing with an imaginary club. 'One of these days soon, you're going to see a hot streak," he said.

This week, perhaps?

Almost certainly the most-"Probably not this week," loved player of all time, he he said and flashed that famous, oft-photographed smile And, although denied so

"I don't think I'm quite long, the slimmed-down Palmer still holds hopes for ready yet. another Tour victory "I need a little more age

'The mystery is still there, and experience." whether I CAN still win," said Palmer "I think I can

While Palmer is almost

'I'm playing a little certain of drawing the lion's better," said Palmer, who share of the galleries, the last year won the Canadian favorite's role is likely to fall

minutes.

PGA. "It's getting closer all to Johnny Miller or Bruce the time," he said in the Lietzke, the winners of the first two tournaments this

that."

Matuszak, who was picked

up by the Raiders in 1976

after four clubs found him

too tough to handle, is

determined that Oakland

"The ring I got from Super

Bowl Eleven has made my

year. Lietzke took the Bob Hope title over the weekend with a record score and Miller won the Tucson Open that kicked off the 1981 PGA Tour

"I never had as much Other leading contenders in the 144-man field include anguish as those two years at Houston." he said "I had to Jerry Pate, a runner-up last get away from Sid Gillman. week, Andy Bean, former There was a strike threat U.S. Open champions Hale then and, after practice, he Irwin and Hubert Green, made some us run two or Lanny Wadkins, Ben three miles. He treated us 'Crenshaw, Curtis Strange, like dogs. Ray Floyd, defending champion Jeff Mitchell and In 1974, disgusted, he jumped to the Houston Tom Weiskopf. Texans of the rival World

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday

STANTON - The Morton lead entering the final Seagraves, while Morton boys basketball team took a frame, but took complete hosts Forsan. control of the contest at the

of the 1975 season. Morton had five players in outset of the final eight double figures, with John Washington Redskins where Johnson leading the way he didn't survive the training with 16 points. David season McReynolds led all scorers in the game with 20 points for Stanton, while Craig Eiland Matuszak said. "I told him added 14.

Stanton was victorious in mego the girls game, however, holding on for a 42-36 from Oakland. George must have assured him I didn't dedicion have one eye and three arms. I'll always be grateful

Stanton girls a district mark to George Allen. Except for of 2-3, which is also the same record that the Morton girls now have.

Rhonda Garcia paced the Stanton attack with 13 points, with Della Brown adding 11.

Lynch had 9 for Morton. Morton scored an 82-52 triumph.

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than my right," he says. "I

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Matuszak's career has been a riotous one, marked

by a loose-living style.

brawls, tiffs with the law and

constant feuds with his

A Mid-Westerner out of

Oak Creek, Wis., he played

football for Dan Devine at

Missouri but left in his

sophomore year after beating up another man. "The guy tried to take the

dress off the girl I was in love with," the Tooz said. "I rearranged his face.'

Matuszak transferred to

Tampa, which he said was

then an "outlaw school -

they got everybody nobody

wanted. He earned All-

America status and was the

No.1 pick in the 1973 college

draft, going to the Houston

Football League, taking all

Gillman served him with a

came out and served the papers at halftime," he said.

A court returned him to the

where he started every game

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said a disappointed Coach Eric Looney. "We were behind a little bit and The triumph gave the

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"We just lost our poise,

Coahoma also won both JV Denver City Denver City. 19 23 37 54 COAHOMA (68) — Waler 42-10; Elliot 4 2 10; Tucker 0-6 6; Clanton 3-1-7; Ritchey 6-0-12; Meyer 12-5 29; Kerby 0-0: Harmon 0-0-0; Half 0-0-7 Fryar 0-0: TOTALS 26-16-68. DENVER CITY (63) — Nelson 5-16; Bell 0-1-1; Curtis 3-0-6; Johnson 9-2-20; Milligan 6-2 14; Banningfield 2-0-4; Fred 1-0-2; TOTALS 26-11-63. contests, the boys taking a 64-62 win and the girls a 45-20 Coahoma returns to action on Friday, at which they visit Crane.

Buffalo Queens clinch title

(Continued from Page 1-B) Lucas adding 14. Both boys teams are now 2-

in district first half play. GIRLS GAME

The win gives Morton a first half record of 5-0 with started forcing the ball too one game remaining, while Stanton falls to 4-1. The Buffs much, and they took advantage and ran off about ten straight points." Stanton's lone ramining Morton held only a 44-38 first half game is against

(Continued from Page 1-B)

decision.

subpoena. "A hundred cops will be televised by CBS. Morton dents Stanton hopes Oilers who immediately traded him to Kansas City

Corker paces Hawks in stretch

(Continued from Page 1-B)

to run their four-corner offense through much of this time but without success. In the final minutes, however, Randy Corker made sure it would work

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

NOT THIS TIME, RON... Howard College's Ron Akins (32) hangs on the rim after attempting a slam dunk which was viciously denied by Frank Phillips guard Roger Hughes (11). The shot didn't fall, but enough did for the Hawks in the big 72-63 win that gave the HC crew the lead by itself in the Western Conference. Akins had 16 points and many rebounds in the game.

The massive six-foot-five He had help from his freshman from Trenton, from Trenton, too, in the New Jersey, who leads the form of Jerome Johnson. WJC in scoring, simply stole the show in the final four Hawks bulge to 58-51, and Corker took over from there Directing the Hawks offense from the four-corners.

Frank former high school buddy whistled for 30 fouls in the contest, while HC received but 13 fouls. And when Frank The rarely used six-foot Phillips fell behind as time freshman guard canned both was running out, their fouls ends of a one-and-one op- proved to kill their unbeaten portunity to increase the record. In the final half, FPC was whistled for 20 fouls. compared to only four for the victorious Hawks As usual. Corker led the

Hawks in the scoring column he continually penetrated with 24 points. Akins added and either scored or drew deadly free throw op- 16 and Loving 10. Ard had 23 for FPC. portunities. Of the final 14 points by the Hawks, 10 were The Hawks return to acfrom Corker. tion on Thursday, at which Six were from the free time they visit Clarendon. It throw line, where he was a is a double-header, as the perfect eight-for-eight for HawkQueens also play. the evening, with another HOWARD being on a short banker. Akins Corker Crushon Loving added a pair 8 8 24 3 4 10 4 6 14 of free throws, with Akins Jones Loving adding a superb tip-in after a Faubio 1 3 5 0 3 3 Hawk free throw miss. Johnson Word 0.0.0 In the final three minutes, Hirsch 0-0-0 24-24-72 FPC could never come any TOTALS ERANK PHILLIPS closer than seven points to 204 Hubbard the now Western Conference Tomlinson 4 0 8 10 3 23 Ard leading Hawks. Fouls played a big role in the HC win, as Frank Phillips actually outscored Stidom Stidom leading Hawks. 0-0-0 0-0-0 2-0-4 4-0-8 4-2-10 Holloway the hosts by 10 points from R Stidom the field. But Howard con-TOTALS 29-5-63 nected on 24 of 33 from the free throw line, compared to five of 10 by FPC. Halftime Score: Howard 32, Frank Phillips 27, Total Fouls: Howard 13, Frank Phillips 30. five of 10 by FPC.



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(AP LASERPHOTO) EAGLES WELCOME - Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski puts on his gear as he gets ready for practice near a sign welcoming the team to the Superdome in New Orleans Tuesday. Wet weather moved the team's practice session into the dome as they readied for Sunday's Super Bowl game with the Oakland Raiders. At left is Eagles center Mark Slater.

Eagle LBs help each other in rehabilitation

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Eagles' 3-4 defense.

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gave him the confidence he NEW ORLEANS (AP) -There is a link between needed to know he could play Philadelphia linebackers

again. Bill Bergey and John Bunt-Bergey limped to the ing that goes much deeper sidelines with ligament and cartilage damage. That night he underwent extensive surgery. At age 34, his career seemed in very real jeopardy.

It is the jagged scars that 'Never once did I think of not coming back," he said. the souvenirs of injuries that very nearly ended their "When I was on the operating table and I On Sunday, Bergey and realized I had the same Bunting will face the injury as John, I thought to myself 'Oh no.' I knew what Oakland - Raiders - in Super Bowl XV. It is the game that he had gone through. And pro football players wait a then I thought, 'But he came lifetime to play but for these back from his knee and he's two Eagle linebackers, it playing.' Bunting was my guiding light.'

Bergey said he had to Bunting tore up his knee at learn to play football all over New England in October, 1978. He spent the next year again. "Sometimes I'd fall rehabilitating it and by sheer down, like a child just letermination he hattled his learning to walk There was plenty of pain and anguish on the road to recovery but Bergey doesn't regret his sacrifice one bit. 'I have cherished every moment since I've been back." he said. "You get a whole new perspective once you've had to sit out for awhile

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Rosenbloom resigns, Phillips hiring nears

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - With the resignation of General Manager Steve Rosenbloom, it appears likely that former Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips will be named head coach of the New Orleans Saints before the Super Bowl on Sunday.

In New Orleans

Chances of an early announcement had dimmed over Senior Bowl week as Phillips, Rosenbloom and Saints owner John Mecom Jr. said there were still several details to be ironed out before an agreement could be reached.

Although all three repeatedly brushed it off as an easily resolved detail earlier, the issue of who would control team personnel apparently became an impassable barrier.

As coach and general manager at Houston, Phillips had total control of drafts and trades. Rosenbloom said he had that authority with the Saints, working through Dick Steinberg, his hand-picked vice president for personnel.

"I already have a general manager," Mecom said earlier, when he was asked if the issue of player personnel could be a stumbling block to hiring Phillips

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Mecom, Rosenberg and Steinberg met Tuesday When Rosenbloom could not get a commitment to building through the draft, with him and Steinberg continuing to make personnel decisions, they both quit, the AP learned.

Their brief statement made no mention of the struggle. None of those involved could be reached for followup comment.

The resignation statement said:

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"We came to the Saints with a mutual understanding and agreement in philosophy with the ownership on how to construct a stable winning organization.

"It has been apparent for some time that there exists a difference of opinion regarding how these goals should be approached. Under these circumstances, we feel that this decision is the best for all concerned.

'We do not feel that further comment on the situation is necessary."

Last Saturday, Mecom gave the first hints that he was becoming disenchanted with Rosenbloom. He said he didn't like Rosenbloom's describing the Saints' 8-8 record in 1979 as "cosmetic," among other things.

Rosenbloom joined the Saints after that 1979 season, the team's best ever, and before this year's skid to 1-15. He said his job was never in jeopardy but joined with Mecom in firing Coach Dick Nolan with four games left in the season.

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Mecom has not announced that he is going to hire Phillips, but he said Monday that Phillips was 99 percent sure to be the next New Orleans coach

No news conference has been scheduled to announce the new coach. Rosenbloom grew up in the NFL, son of the late

Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts and later the Los Angeles Rams

After his father's death, the control of the Rams passed to Rosenbloom's stepmother. They had personal differences and Rosenbloom left Los Angeles and ioined the Saints

The Houston Chronicle quoted Mecom as saying Monday he had "decided on Bum" and an official announcement will be made as soon as he confers with

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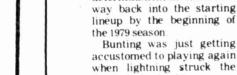
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Eagles' linebacking corps again In the third game of the 1979 season. Philadelphia

was playing New Orleans in the Louisiana Superdome. where the Super Bowl game will be played Sunday Bergey will never forget the game or what happened.

"It was down at that end of the field." he said, motioning toward an end zone. "It was a sweep, second play of the game. Chuck Muncie was carrying the ball. We were in a 3-4 defense (with three rushing linemen and four linebackers) and I started outside

"My foot caught in the seam of the turf and just then Conrad Dobler hit me. I couldn't get my leg out of the turf. I heard a pop, three times, the kind you hear when you crack the knuckles in your hand' Bergey went down and on

the ground he watched the tackle being made.

Bunting made the stop and it's ironic. We had the same injury, stitch for stitch. On the play when I went down, making the tackle

Bergey and Bunting play the left linebacker slots with Frank LeMaster and Jerry Robinson on the right side in Philadelphia 3-4 defense places special That responsibilities on the upfront guys - All Pro nose guard Charlie Johnson and ends Carl Hairston and Dennis Harrison

Johnson's role is the most interesting.

'My responsibility is to play the run," he said. "I'm the running specialist. That's what they tell me. If I do my job successfully, I come out of the lineup, because we force them to pass and they'll bring in Ken Clarke or Claude Humphrey for those downs

Hairston will play the run in the 3-4 alignment and then rush the passer when the Eagles switch to the conventional four-man front. Harrison plays out on the tackle, protecting that side of the line.

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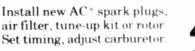
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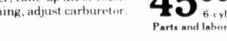
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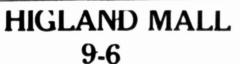
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SWC Roundup

Coaches agree as Rice dumps A&M

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A&M after the Owls upset Both coaches were quick to the Aggies at College Station agree on the difference in a Southwest Conference between Rice and Texas basketball game.

Saint mix-up continues A&M, 54-50

(Con't. from 3-B)

Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner. Mecom said he had been unable to reach Rozelle, who reportedly was in Washington for President Reagan's inauguration.

"Anybody can do good in one place," he said. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity to do good in two places. I've said it a million times, but that's what Don Shula did in Baltimore and Miami. Now John Mecom has given me the opportunity to do it.

Phillips was fired after the Oilers lost to the Oakland Raiders 27-7 in the wild card game of the American Football Conference championship playoffs

The announced reason for the firing was a difference of opinion over whether he should have an offensive coordinator. Phillips had a career record of 59-38 with the Oilers

'Kenny Austin was the key Metcalf also said the fact to this win," said Rice coach that Rynn Wright and Mike Schuler after Austin Vernon Smith had only 11 scored 20 points Tuesday points between them for the Aggies helped contribute to night as the Owls beat Texas the loss

Texas Christian upset "I don't believe we'll win a Southern Methodist, 52-43, in game that Rynn and Vernon get 11 points combined. We the only other SWC roundball just depend on them too game Tuesday night. much," the coach said. All other SWC teams were idle Tuesday. Rice is at SMU Reggie Roberts had 14

for a Saturday afternoon points for the Aggies and Claude Riley had 13. Wright televised game and Texas A&M is at Arkansas, Baylor had 6 and Smith had 5 Schuler said that although is at Texas and Texas

Christian plays Houston in Austin was the key, it was a Saturday night games. team victory. "All of them Texas A&M coach Shelby (Rice players) deserve Metcalf agreed with Schuler. credit because that was a "Kenny Austin has very good basketball team improved. I didn't we beat tonight. 'We haven't beaten A&M realize he was so quick. He

was the difference in the ball since I have been the coach but tonight we didn't back

Schuler said.

Texas Christian coach Jim Killingsworth credited the Horned Frogs defense after TCU beat SMU, 52-43. 'Our defense was the best

has been all year," said Killingsworth, noting that the Frogs held SMU's Dave Piehler to only 10 points. He remembered that Piehler scored 32 points against TCU in a game last year.

'Last year Piehler got 16 of 18 from the field against us. Obviously we did a better job on him tonight, but he's still a good player,' Killingsworth said.

Darrell Browder scored 25 points, almost half of TCU's total points, but SMU coach Dave Bliss said, "Browder played a great game, but I don't think it was his points

NEW YORK (AP) — Three members of the Boston Celtics were among six East reserves named for the National Basketball Association All-Star Game, but when the team was completed there were two significant absentees.

Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets, an allstar in all 12 of his NBA seasons, was not named to the squad. And there were no Marques members of the host Milwaukee. Cleveland Cavaliers, since Jones isn the Eastern Conference 76ers but has been a key coaches chose to bypass high-scoring forward Mike Mitchell of the Cavaliers.

"I'm disappointed that I'm not on it," said Mitchell, who ranks 10th in the NBA with a 23.9 scoring average. "Since the game is in Cleveland, I thought they might pick Parish were named to the at center.

somebody from here. Forward Larry Bird, center Robert Parish and guard Nate Archibald were announced previously, will the Celtics chosen to the East be center Artis Gilmore of squad for the game to be Chicago, forwards Julius played at the Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio, Feb. 1. Other reserves picked and guards Reggie Theus of Tuesday were guard Michael Ray Richardson of New York and forwards Bobby

Jones of Philadelphia and Johnson of Jones isn't a starter for the factor in their fast start.

Philadelphia's 41-9 record is the best in the NBA Both Erving and Archibald will be making their fifth ing for the West team, to be appearances in NBA All-Star coached by John MacLeod of games, tops among the East Phoenix, will be Kareem

squad for the first time.

The East starters, as chosen in fan balloting and Erving of Philadelphia and Dan Roundfield of Atlanta Chicago and Eddie Johnson of Atlanta.

The East squad will be coached by Billy Cun-ningham of Philadelphia. Cunningham is 2-0 in all-star competition, including last year's 144-136 overtime victory for the East in Landover, Md.

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GUYS& DOLLS SENIOR Parks Gulf over River-Welch, 6-2; Mullen Lodge over Mort Denton Pharmacy, 6-2; Hanson Trucking over Sonic Drive-In, 6-2; Two Mini Acres tied D.-P., 4-4; Van's Well Service tied Palsanos, 4-4. H. sc. Ind. game man T.K. Price 221; woman Nita Moser 193; HI. sc. Ind. series man T.K. Price 343; woman Lida Stroup 505; HI. sc. ind. game man T.K. Price 261; woman Nita Moser 224; HI. hdcp Ind. series man T.K. Price 643; woman Lida Stroup 655; HI. sc. team game Hanson Trucking 720 hdcp Hanson Trucking 871; HI. sc. team series Hanson Trucking 1951 hdcp Hanson Trucking 2404. First National Bank Lamesa, 6-2; Shive's Gin Co. over Big Spring Livestock Auction, 6-2; Bill & Clara's Cafe tied Gibbs & Weeks, 4-4; Hester's Supply Co. tied Sonic Drive In, 4-4; Cotton's Jeans tied Robey's Gun & Pro Shop, 4-4; Team 20 bowled unopposed. Hi. sc. ind, game man Jim Roger 27 woman Dolores Hull 217; Hi. sc. ind. series man Jack Griffin Jr. 647 woman Joycee Davis 563; Hi. hdcp ind. game man Jim Roger 301 woman Dolores Hull 752; Hi. hdcp ind. series man Jack Griffin Jr. 752 woman Trisha Cauble 741; Hi. sc. team game Chrane Boat & Marine 799 hdcp Sonic Drive In 943; hi. sc. team series Chrane Boat & Marine 240 Trücking 1931 nacp Hanson Trücking 2404. STANDINGS — Palsanos, 80-56; Parks Gulf, 79-57; Mullen Lödge, 79-57; Mort Denton Pharmacy, 74-62; Hanson Trücking, 70-66; Two Mini Acres, 65 71; Sonic Drive-In, 61-75; D. Ps, 59 77; River-Weich, 57-79; Van's Weill Service, 56 an

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STANDINGS — Sonic Drive In, 99-45; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 90-54; Brandin Iron Inn, 84-60; Chrane Boat & Marine, 84-60; Signal Mountain Homes, 84-60; Fraley's Heating and Air Conditioning, 83-61; Fashion Cleaners, 82-62; Robey's Gun & Pro Shop, 82-62; Robey's Gun & Pro Shop, 82-62; Robey's Gun & Pro Shop, 82-62; Gibbs & Weeks, 80-64; Bowl-A-Grill, 78-66; Big Spring Livestock Auction Co. 74-70; Bill & Clara's Cafe, 73-71; Trico Ind., 71-73; Shive's Gin Co., 70-74; Hester's Suppiy Co., 70-74; Ja Mar Construction, 68-76; Cotton's Jeans, 60-84; Cauble Garage. STANDINGS — Sand Springs Radiator Shop, 86-50; Gregg St. Exxon, 81-55; Bob Brock Thunder-birds, 80-56; Image Building, 80-56; The Stephens Co., 80-56; Team 24, 80-56; Bob Brock Continentals, 71-65; Cotton's Jeans, 60-84; Cauble Garage, Cotton's Jeans, 60-84; Cauble Garage, 60-84; Team 20 Unopposed, 58-78; First National Bank Lamesa, 59-85; Big Spring Music Co., 58-86; Harding Well Service, 53-91; First Federal Savings (postponed), 50-86; Wine Laws, 50-94.

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FUN FOURSOME The Stephens Co. over Professional Pharmacy, 8-0; Image Building over Poilard Chevrolet, 8-0; Cox's Boot Shop over S&H Tile, 8-0; Team 28 over Van's Well Service, 8-0; Bob Brock Mustangs over Bill Wilson Oil Co., 6-2; Fiber Glass Systems over Gregg S1. Exxon, 6-2; Sand Springs Radiator Shop over O'Daniel Farm & Ranch Supply, 6-2; Bob Brock Continentals over Crown Decorating, 6-2; Bob Brock Cougars over Robertson Body Shop, 6-2; Day & Day Builders over Pool Well Service, 6-2; Gressett Gulf over Frank Hagen T.V., 5-2; Bob Brock Thunderbirds tide Nutro, 4-4. Hi. sc. Ind. game man Jerry Clark 14. woman Mary Ann Allen, 530; hi. hdcp ind. game man Jerry Clark 27, woman Donna Downing 293; Hi. hdcp ind. series man Jerry Clark 71, woman Mary Ann Allen, 530; hi. hdcp ind. series man Jerry Clark 71, woman Mary Ann Allen, 530; hi. hdcp ind. series man Jerry Clark 71, woman Mary Ann Allen, 54; Hi. sc. team game Robertson Body Shop, 712, hdcp Bob Brock Tonderbirds, 955; Hi. sc. team series Robertson Body Shop 1994; hdcp Bob Brock Continentals Crown Decorating, 71-65; Frank Hagen T.V., 70-66; Day & Day Builders, 69-67; Professional Phar-Builders, 69-67; Professional Phar-macy, 68-68; Fiber Glass Systems, 66-70; Cox's Boot Shop, 66-70; Bill Wilson Oil Co., 66-70; S&H Tile, 66-70; O'Daniel Farm & Ranch Supply, 65-71; Pollard Chevrolet, 65-71; Van's Well Service, 63-73; Bob Brock Mustangs, 62-74; Robertson Body Shop, 60-76; Bob Brock Cougars, 60-76; Nutro, 58-78; Pool Well Service, 52-80; Gressett Gulf, 47-89 Gulf, 47-89.

NEWCOMERS Midway Beauty Shop over Hopeless Four, 8:0; Dipsy Doodles over Grahams Business Machines, 8:0; Born Losers over Harris Lumber, 6:2; Corbell Electric over Dale's Dolls, 6:2, Sid Smith Homes tied Leonards Pharmacy, 4:4. Pharmacy, 4-4.

Pharmacy, 4-4. Hi. sc. ind. game Mary Ann Allen, 200; Hi. sc. ind. series Barbara Vieira, 556; Hi. hdcp ind. game Mary Ann Allen, 245; Hi. hdcp ind. series Carol Hollingsworth, 693; Hi. sc. team game Dipsy Doodles, 694, hdcp Dipsy Doodles, 857; Hi. sc. team series Dipsy Doodles, 2002, hdcp Dipsy Doodles, 2491. STANDINGS - Dipsy Doodles, 94

TRAIL BLAZERS Spring City Uniforms over Car-penter Shop. 80; Sherri Lynn Shop over M.G.F. Drilling. 80; Charlie's Pride over Team 9, 80; Roneps over Nu Wa Janitorial, 80; Webb Lanes over High Wood Products, 62. 31 ANDINGS — Dipsy Doodles, 94 42; Midway Beauty Shop, 84.52; Corbell Electric, 78.58; Sid Smith Homes, 70.66; Dale's Dolls, 66.70; Leonards Pharmacy, 64.72; Born Losers, 60.76; Hopeless Four, 60.76; Harris Lumber, 58.78; Grahams Business Machines, 46.82.

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Campbell Concrete, 74-70; Harding Well Service, 72-72; S&H Tile, 70-72;
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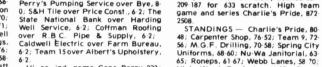
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TELESTAR LEAGUE

STANDINGS — Get 'M All, 92-44; Last Chance, 81-55; Handicappers, 75-61; No Shows, 75-61; Simple Souls, 74-62; Unpredictables, 63-73; Maybe So's, 63-73; Mad T's, 59-77; Pinguins, 54-82; Haphazards, 38-91. Bigrave Puiling over McCann Corp., 8-0; Thompson & Kerby over Subsurface Spec., 8-0; Big Spring Truck & Trailer over Danny's T-Top, 8-0; Charles Grocery over Four H's, 6-2; Super Save No. I over Earthco. 6-2; American Well Service over Smith & Coleman, 6-2; Beauty and The Beast over Money Enterprises, 5-3; Corbell Electric fied Team 14, 4-4.

Electric Tied Team 14, 4-4. Men high game and high series Pete Hernandez, 272 and 644. Women high game and high series Martha Her-nandez, 232 and 674. Team high game and high series Big Spring Truck & Trailer, 856 and 2410.

TRAIL BLAZERS Webb Lanes over Team 9, 8-0; Carpenter Shop over Roneps, 6-2; M.G.F. Drilling over Spring City Uniforms, 6-2; High Wood Products over Nu Wa Janitorial, 6-2; Charlie's Spride and Sherri Lynn Shop split, 4-4.



High Wood Products, 46-82; Sherri Lynn Shop, 46-82.

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Ladies high game and series Iva White, 243 640; Mens' high game Jimmy Berry, 245, men's high series Sidney Clark, 645; High team game Get 'M All 850, high team series Simple Souls, 2479.

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SLEEPY TRIO'S Tomco over La Posada, 3-1; Flower Grove Gin over Waterhole No. 3 and Steakhouse of Coahoma, 3-1; Kenai Drilling Co. over Skateland, 3-1; Fox's Pawn Shop and Graham's Business Machines split, 2-2. High game Barbara Shortes 238, high series Rhonda Tompkins 642; High team game and series Tomco 668-1771. STANDINGS - Beauty & The Beast Thompson & Kerby, Blagrave Pulling Team, Charles Grocery, Smith & Coleman, Corbeil Electric, Super Save No. 1, Team 14, B.S. Truck & Trailer, Earthco, Subsurface Specialty, Danny's T-Top, American Well Srvice, Money Enterprises, McCann Corp.

SPIDER WEBBS Farmers Coop Gin over Webb Lanes, 4-0; Cilizen's Federal Credit Union over Kenal Drilling Co., 3-1; Marilee's Speciality Shop over O&A Tex Pac, 3-1; High game and series La Nora Hauser, 234-631; High team game and series Farmers Coop Gin, 638-1904. STANDINGS — Farmers Coop Gin, 364-279; Cilizen's Federal Credit Union, 34/9:29/9; O&A Tex Pac, 33-31; Kenai Drilling Co., 32-32; Marilee's

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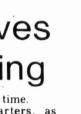


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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may want to quickly make some radical changes now, but haste could make waste instead, so take it easy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't discuss a personal problem with an adviser until you understand every angle of it. Take more time for study.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Allies could disappoint you at this time so handle business by yourself and get good results. Avoid arguments with anyone.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are not tactful with some credit affair, you could get into more trouble than you bargained for.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) There are new projects that are appealing to you, but don't commit yourself to any of them until they are further studied

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy and handle responsibilittes you have assumed and get ready for bigger enterprises ahead. Maintain poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't do what a hastyacting associate wants you to do at this time and be ahead of the game. Be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov. 21) You have much work ahead of you, so don t waste any time. Complete the work and gain the benefits

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Take extra time to put your business affairs in better order. Personal goals can be easily attained at this time

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time for improving conditions at home and have more harmony there Be of a more conciliatory frame of mind

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to exercise more care in motion to avoid possible accident today Show that you are precise in all things.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't think you can buy your way in or out of things, which would be expensive and not satisfactory at this time

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be good at getting out of confusing situations and will do something constructive about promises that are broken. so be sure to give as fine an education as possible and a happy life will follow

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World of prairie dog---promiscuity and violence

By BARBARA S. MOFFET National Georgraphic News Service PRINCETON, N.J. — Dr. John Hoogland has spent seven seasons spying on prairie dogs and he's brimming over with gossip: Did you know that some congenial

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female prairie dogs are promiscuous? Or that the average male prairie dog has two or three females he calls his own? And that these seemingly affectionate, animals

kill each other, possibly their colony at Wind Cave own relatives? Unlike most gossip, these

not everyone relates to, tidbits are based on thorough research - thousands of Hoogland said, because hours of watching at a 16- many people don't even

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sometimes turn around and acre black-tailed prairie dog know the nature of the beast. enhan Some think it's a dog. A "People in the East don't servati National Park in South Dakota. But this is news that

know a prairie dog from a dogs to ... winsome animals, coyote," said Hoogland, 31, an assistant professor at Princeton University. Once he explains that kittens. Sometimes they prairie dogs are actually squirrels - relatives of the chipmunk, tree squirrel, and that apparently is a sign of groundhog — people tend to affection.

dismiss them as mere rodents. Hoogland himself hadn't expected rodents to be so complex. He knew before he began research that prairie dogs are among the most social mammals, living together by the thousands in colonies on the Great Plains that can cover hundreds of acres. Their colonies known as towns - are extremely organized, divided into wards and then into family units called coteries. Each coterie has a male, a few females, and some babies He learned that prairie

dogs constructed elaborate burrows to live in labyrinthine dwellings with a chamber for almost every occasion. Using their paws and noses to pile up dirt, they add two dome-shaped doors to each burrow, one a bit

ntilation. minutes' obevealed prairie spending their days passively munching on grass around their burrows and

even "kissed," a greeting

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mated with more than one This infidelity raises questions. Hoogland said, such as: When a female has gone out and mated with

her own male allow her back in the coterie? Can he tell his own offspring from those of

Hoogland says prairie dogs are beginning to remind him of another supposedly more advanced species

If they are not incestuous

"People like to think we're unique but a lot of what we do is probably done by many other animals we don't have the relevant data for,' he said. "Here's a lowly rodent that is nepotistic, avoids incest, and is

Finding out who is mating with whom hasn't been easy Unlike most prairie dog behavior, mating takes place underground in the burr w. But such records are critical. Hoogland points out in drawing conclusions about nepotism, incest, and promiscuity



By Barbara S. Moffett 1980 National Georgraphic Society CUTE NIBBLER - Pausing to nibble on a blade of grass, a black-tailed prairie dog surveys its Kansas home on the Quivira National Wildlife Refuge. Spots of hair dye mark its coat for identification in a scientific project. Millions of blacktails once lived on the Great Plains but now survive mainly on preserves

State's major crops clipped by searing heat

100-plus temperatures and months without rain can do to Texas agriculture is evident in the final production totals for the state's major crops in a report released this week by Agriculture Commissioner Regan V. Brown.

The losses ranged from 49 percent in sweet potatoes and 44 percent in peanuts to only 11 percent in corn, which is mainly an irrigated Brown said crop. "Resulting high prices for some commodities have bou

seed, and retail foods.

last year's 5,539,000, and

of the 75 prairie dogs.

AUSTIN-What weeks of peanuts, 300 million pounds, down from 533,025,000 in 1979 Potato harvest was cut by

39 percent with a total of 2,306,000 hundredweight. Sweetpotato production decreased 49 percent to 520,000 hundredweight

The lesser-known crops such as sunflowers, also suffered setbacks. Brown said. Last year's harvest was 84,590,000 pounds, this season's was 46,980,000 pounds. Acreage was down 17 percent, but production hit 44 percent below that of 1979.

By BARBARA S. MOFFET control division. "We'll give hic News Service a demonstration on treating STERLING, Kan. - The bait with poison or we'll send town wasn't very big as leaflets on prairie dog prairie dog towns go - about control 312 acres. It seemed safe and

Ranchers worry that the burrows of prairie dogs can trip cattle and horses, but the burrows also can be beneficial. The tunnels help the soil hold water. retarding erosion. illegally killed about a third

They also shelter other species, such as the burrowing owl and blackfooted ferret. This ferret, now considered the rarest mammal in the United States, once was a prairie dog's worst enemy. Efforts to wipe out prairie dogs have more successfully pushed the ferret out of its habitat, virtually eliminating this natural predator.

Millions of prairie dogs once coexisted with the bison on the Great Plains from Saskatchewan south to the Rio Grande, Lewis and Clark in 1804 reported the "prairie dog" - now known as the black-tailed prairie dog - in

recently as 1902 a colony in

Texas was reported to cover

25,000 square miles and

Since 1900, though, prairie

dog numbers have been

reduced by more than 90

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infinite numbers.

agitated animal's tail flares, its anal glands inflame, and its teeth chatter loudly But after so many seasons of observing a colony of 200 animals, each one marked with a dyed number for higher than the other, to identification. Hoogland has

range of sounds, from the socalled bark they uttered when alarmed, to the "jumpyip," a high-pitched, twotoned cry emitted with head thrown back and front paws in the air. They often seemed to jump-yip for no reason, one usually followed by a response from another to prairie dog until there was a chorus of jump-yipping. Hoogland even had a hint of prairie dog hostility occasional savage fighting and something called the nearby, he found. anal display. In this behavior, which often occurs

when a prairie dog intrudes

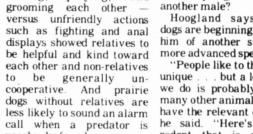
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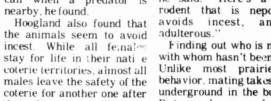
parently happens, the scientist said, so they can avoid mating with their relatives.

found that prairie dogs live by a well-defined social code prairie dogs are definitely he had not imagined. His promiscuous. Each male Hoogland studied mated research is supported by the with more than one of the National Geographic Society females in his coterie, and 30 and the National Science to 40 percent of the females He has concluded, for

instance, that they are male. strongly nepotistic; looking out for their own relatives but apathetic about the fate of the prairie dogs in the next-door coterie.

another male, why should Hours of recorded friendly interactions - such as kissing, playing, and another male?





of scientific study

secure, built on an out-of-theway wildlife refuge in But one day last winter somebody ventured onto the Quivira National Wildlife Refuge with a shotgun and



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The shooting almost ended a scientific research project as well. Zuleyma Halpin, assisting professor at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, had been observing the black-tailed prairie dogs for two summers, trying to determine why some of the

central Kansas.

animals stay in their native area for life while others eventually strike out on their own

She had identified and

marked almost every animal

and was beginning to draw

up behavior profiles when

she learned of the shooting.





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A run-down on the major income-producing crops shows how deeply the dry hot weather cut into yields. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimates are as follows: Corn, 117 million bushels, down from 132,300,000 bushels in 1979; grain sorghum, 181,700,000 bushels, down 25 percent from the 243,000,000 bushels last year cotton 3 305 000 bales, down 41 percent from

has reported.

Flaxseed harvest was 46 producers fortunate enough percent lower with a 20,000to have a good harvest, but bushel harvest; acreage was have also brought about down 40 percent increased costs for feed and

Since most vegetable acreage is irrigated, the drop in vegetable production was less than most other crops. The 1980 production was 23.2 million hundredweight, one percent less than in 1979. Harvested acreage was 172,620 acres. nine percent below 1979.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service is computing the value of the 1980 crops and expects to have a report completed soon. Brown said

Some cotton farmers made two bales to acre

AUSTIN Some cotton bales in 1979 to 3.2 million farmers with irrigated bales in 1980. Average yield acreage in the Panhandle was 229 pounds per acre, made two bales to the acre contrasted to 389 in 1979. this past season, but most

Harvested acreage was Texas farmers had severe down by 100,000 for a total of declines in yields of Upland 6.7 million, Brown said. cotton, Agricultural Com-

In the major producing missioner Reagan V. Brown areas of the High and Low Plains, production dropped "The impact of the 52 percent, from 3,618,000 drought this summer is bales to 1,755,000 in 1980. The continuing to show up in Blacklands area harvested decreases in totals for the 130,000,000 bales this year, Texas harvest. The only far below the 320,000,000 in bright spot is the higher 1979 prices being paid to farmers who did produce a crop or

As a contrast, farmers in the El Paso area who grow American Pima cotton had a

With the totals in for the 1980 cotton harvest this month. the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service shows a 42 percent drop in production, from 5.5 million

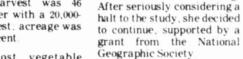
had grain or cotton in

Elderly Hawaiians barely subsisting, delegate says

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Hawaii, for many people, brings to mind pleasant images of rolling surf, warm breezes and gently swaying palm trees.

their homes and they waste For Frank DeMello, away however, it means visions of elderly people trying to get delegates were primarily by on tiny pensions after interested in legislation that years of working on sugar would provide funding for and pineapple plantations.

transportation and housing "They've got money to buy for senior citizens.



Geographic Society. Dr. Halpin, 35, says prairie dogs are not very popular on ranches.

'Around here a common pastime on weekends is to go out with a shotgun and shoot prairie dogs," she said. "The general attitude is that they prairie dogs now live on are pests

Prairie dogs have been Only one of the four U.S. "pests" since the Old West species - the Utah whitetail days. Ranchers say they is considered endangered. move in on their land and Even so, populations of the take over, pushing cattle off more common blacktail are valuable grazing territory. precarious

than

protected land

Exactly how much the two You can have a town of animals' diets overlap, however, is not known

2,000 prairie dogs this year and it can be gone the next. "We get requests for help lost to a new farm or urban expansion," Dr. Halpin said. in eradication from every state that has prairie dogs. 'Prairie dogs are only found said Clarence E. Faulkner of in North America, so if they the U.S. Fish and Wildlife disappear here, that's it for Service's animal damage the species.

Courses in Spanish, cake decorating set

Several courses will be offered during the coming weeks through the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, according to Martha Fierro, director

Beginning cake decorating course in beginning the Instructor will be Viola Barraza, a librarian for the is Jan. 30

dancing will be offered from to 9 p.m. on Thursdays. beginning Feb. 5 and running through March 12 in the East Room of the Coliseum. Harry and Cassey Jordan will teach the course, which is \$24.

courses must pre-register in the Continuing Education office located in the Horace Garrett Building on the Howard College campus. Further information may be received through the office of Adult and Continuing Education, 267-6311, ext. 70.



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Horace Garrett Building. Sue Easterling will teach the course, which will cost \$70.

is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning Feb. 2 and running until Feb. 23. Billye Grisham will conduct course Cost is \$24. Deadline for registering

Big Spring Independent Country and western School District. The course A course in intermediate conversational Spanish is set for 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays Feb. 3 through April 2. Esther Hernandez, a local school

Those interested in the

in pounds per acre from 373 in 1979 to 571 this year

storage," Brown said larger harvest this year, 4 conversational Spanish will percent above 1979. Twentybe offered from 7 to 9 p.m. five thousand bales were Mondays and Wednesdays. produced, with an increase Feb 2 through April 1.

food, and that's it," said

DeMello, 73, one of some 200

delegates attending a three-

day White House Mini-

Conference on Poverty and

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DeMello said the Hawaiian

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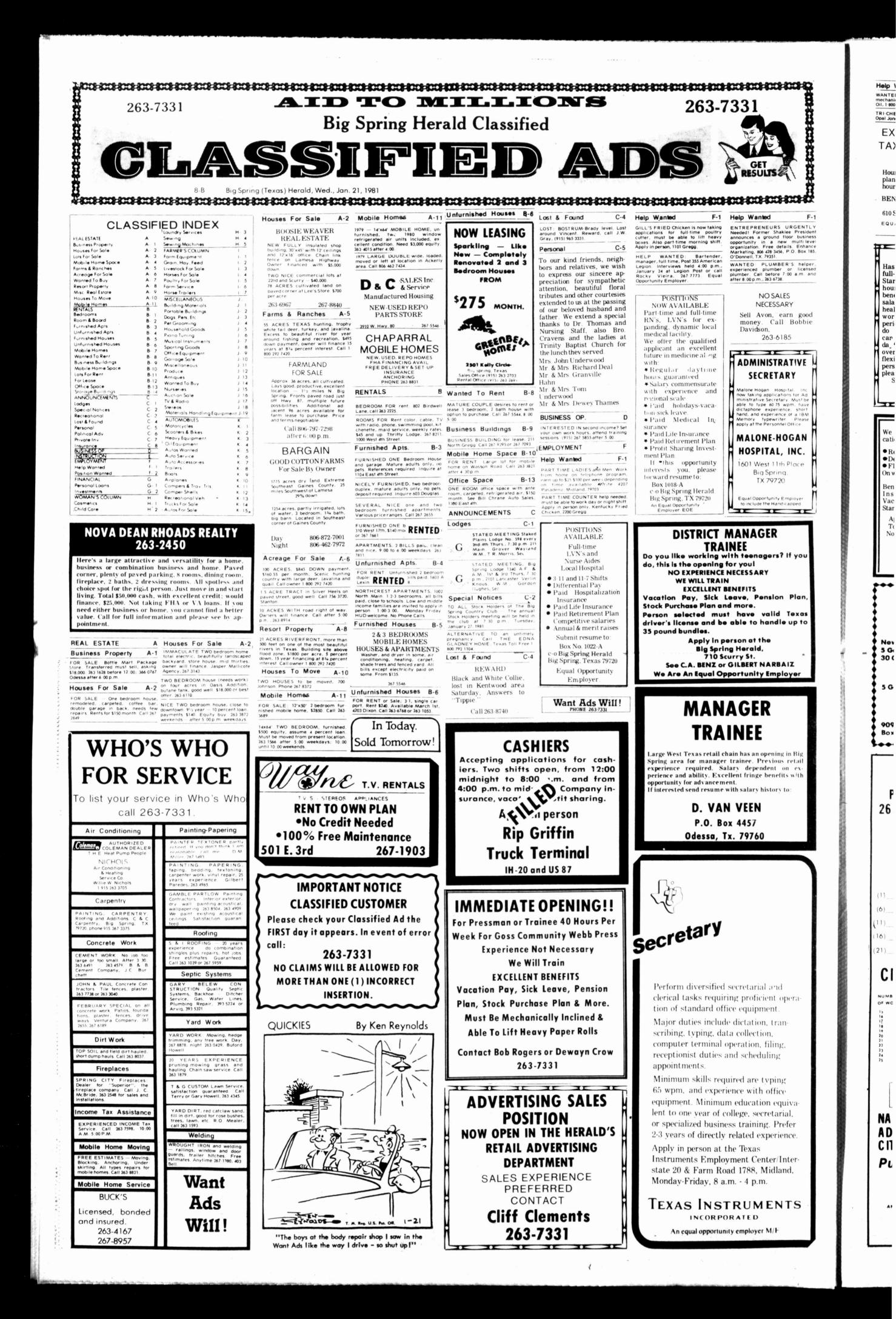
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with warmth and humor. At NBC, "Hill Street Blues" has been treated to one of network president Fred Silverman's patented sleight-of-hand scheduling routines, which is usually followed by a disappearing act. Remember "United States?

The curious thing is, NBC seems to really like "Hill Street Blues." It was the hit of last summer's press tour, where Silverman lieutenant Brandon Tartikoff fairly fell over himself in praise of the thing. And in a show of confidence, NBC has ordered nine more episodes.

But when it came to putting the show before viewers NBC tripped over Silver

man's magic wand. Insteal of just putting the show on the air in a reasonably safe time slot and offering it the promotion aid given to any of a number of NBC lessers, "Lobo," for instance, NBC did this

"Hill Street Blues" was given television's 'coffin Saturday night corner. from 10 to 11 p.m. Saturday night is television's least watched evening, and the viewers who do show up on Saturday are practically under contract to ABC "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island"). To give you an idea of how rough Saturday night is, CBS Entertainment president Bud Grant is hoping for a 25 percent share of the audience for his network's "Flo" and "Ladies Man" on Saturday. A 25share show is canceled anywhere else on the schedule. Last year, "Flo" gathered a 38 share on

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - An Hispanic leader has asked for federal and state investigations on the heels of a Ku Klux Klan threat to mount a 1981 campaign against illegal Mexican aliens in Texas.

'The Ku Klux Klan specializes in hatred, violence and ultimately, Ruben Bonilla, death.' national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens said Monday in a letter to incoming Attorney General William French Smith.

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"As of November, \$18.6 million worth of stock had been processed through Department expert facilities on their way to international markets," said Brown. "We are expecting December to be at least a \$2 million month, and this will put the total figure for the year at well over \$20 million."

Brown noted that the number of cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats and even giraffes handled by TDA export pens exceeded 55,000 head in 1980. Mexico, traditionally our largest customer, again held that

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Brown added that through November, 1980, over \$9.6 million worth of Holstein dairy stock had been shipped through TDA facilities. making this the largest export breed based on dollar value

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