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\$33 billion over two years

Secretary Caspar Weinberger is

asking Congress to help the Reagan

proposal in advance of Weinberger's

afternoon appearance before the Senate Armed Service Committee.

Weinberger was accompanied by

Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the

But it was known that the administration's proposed boost in

budget authority for fiscal 1981 and

1982 totals nearly \$33 billion above the

amount requested by former President Jimmy Carter, the biggest

such increase in peacetime military

spending ever sought by an incoming

The proposed changes in Carter's

defense spending plans would raise

budget authority to \$177.7 billion this

fiscal year and to \$222.8 billion in

Only a small fraction of the budget authority would actually be spent in

the two fiscal years. Most, rather,

would be "spent out" in future years

as new ships, planes and other

Even before Weinberger and Jones

testified, the Pentagon readied a big selling campaign for the proposed boosts. The effort will begin Sunday

with a national television appearance

The administration's proposals

-Some \$20 billion to build at least

200 planes and helicopters, 16 ad-

ditional ships, more than \$1.4 billion

worth of M-1 Abrams tanks and ar-

mored infantry-fighting vehicles,

sophisticated air-defense weapons.

fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

equipment are produced.

by Weinberger.

Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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Cut in milk price support increase OKed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Agriculture Committee today recommended approval of President Reagan's proposal to scrap a scheduled April 1 increase in milk price supports that would mean higher prices for milk, butter and

The 14-2 vote was the first congressional action on any of Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

The support price is scheduled to automatically rise to \$13.68 per 100 pounds April 1, an increase of 88 cents, unless both houses of Congress act to

Analysts say such a boost would mean consumers would be paying an extra 7½ cents for a gallon of milk, about 10 cents more for a pound of butter, an additional 9 cents for a pound of cheese and an extra 51/2 cents for a pound of non-fat dry milk.

Republicans on the Agriculture Committee said the measure is needed to show the American people that Congress is interested in solving the nation's economic problems.

"We are going to have to break a habit ... of looking to the government on any and everything," said Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., voted present. Those voting against the proposal were Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Mark Andrews, R-N.D.



GOING MY WAY - Dressed up for a dip, Peter Keegan drives a Ford Escort into London's River Thames, top photo, during Tuesday's demonstration to test durability of LPS1, a maintenance spray which inhibits rust formation and waterproofs engine parts. The Escort goes under the water with a help of extra air intake and exhaust, bottom photo.

Judge in evolution, creation case. wonders if trial is 'war of words'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The judge in a trial touted as a second Scopes "monkey trial" says he's wondering if "a great and important constitutional case" has boiled down

to an argument over words.

Judge Irving Perluss took turns
Tuesday cutting the ground out from
under both sides in the suit by a fundamentalist group against California's guidelines for teaching evolution in science classes

"The court's not going to do anything that's going to restrict the teaching of evolution in the public schools," Perluss declared at one point, saying U.S. Supreme Court rulings had settled the issue.

He also said neither side could try to prove the other's views were invalid, and prodded the creationists into

Jerry Myrick, traffic manager for

Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc., has decided to make the race for the Place

4 seat on the Big Spring City Council a

Myrick filed Tuesday afternoon to seek the post that is being vacated by

one-term Councilman Larry Miller, who announced last month that he

would not seek re-election. Myrick

will face opposition from two other candidates, Russ McEwen, local

insurance agent, and Donna Fish,

Myrick, 36, is a lifetime resident of

local housewife.

Myrick enters race for place 4

seat on Big Spring City Council

dropping a portion of their suit that contended the state was teaching evolution as a "secular religion."

Facing a possible constitutional challenge, the creationists also withdrew their suggestion that biblical creation be taught on a par with

By the end of the trial's second day Tuesday, the dispute appeared to have narrowed to a few sentences in the state's science textbook standards that the plaintiffs called dogmatic.

"I'm wondering if this lawsuit, which I envisioned as a great and important constitutional case, has come down to a question of semantics," said Perluss.

Later, he mused, "It seems to me like it's a long road to a little house. The suit by a San Diego group called

the Creation-Science Research Center contends the state is presenting evolution as a fact — the sole and conclusive explanation for the development of living beings — and violating the religious rights of children who believe in biblical

The lead plaintiff, 13-year-old Kasey Segraves, testified Tuesday that when was in the sixth grade, his teacher told the class that "we evolved from

Nevertheless, said the blond eighthgrader from San Diego, he still believes that "God created man as man and put him on the earth."

Permits indicate

construction 'boom'

With the inclusion of a \$2.9 million shopping mall in February's construction projects, the month's total tops that for February of 1980 more than \$3 million.

Construction in the city for February totaled \$3,162,334, compared to \$123,799 for the same month last year. This brings the total for the year-to-date to \$3,424,309, almost three times that of the \$1,415,264 total for the same period last year.

Estimated cost of the new shopping mall to be located at 1705 East FM 700 is \$2,990,408. The mall will house two major department stores and between 35 and 40 smaller shops.

Adding to the month's total were two new homes. Granville Hahn will construct a new residence at 610 W. San Antonio at a cost of \$60,000, while Plainsmen Homes will put up a new residence at 3231 Duke at a cost of

The only other project to top \$10,000 is an alteration of the home of Dave and Paula Duncan at 811 Highland,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense tactical missiles and other equipment. Of that, nearly \$4.2 billion would be in shipbuilding funds for the Navy.

defense boost

Reagan seeking

administration carry out its goal of -About \$39 million to widen run-"peace through strength" by approving a two-year, \$33 billion inways on the Indian Ocean island of crease in defense spending.

Defense Department officials Diego Garcia to accommodate B-52 bombers and put them within range of the Persian Gulf. declined to discuss details of the

-An additional \$670 million to expand preparations for the Rapid taking shape under Carter and is designed to be dispatched with little notice to such volatile areas as the Persian Gulf

-\$11.5 billion more to improve readiness of the armed forces.

-Nearly \$2.3 billion in additional funds to finance a proposed 5.3 percent military pay raise, a move intended to stabilize and enhance the all-volunteer force.

Four BSISD men responsible for maintaining equipment

By CAROL HART There are four men within the Big

Spring Independent School District who are responsible for maintaining major equipment.

Marvin Butts is "the go between (the maintenance personnel) and the boss," he said. Butts works with Bill Munoz, Mike Murphy and Frank Vela, and together the four men keep buildings heated or cooled, make sure the plumbing is working correctly, and are responsible for all the electrical

Each man has a certain number of schools to check with each morning, Butts explained. A call is made to the principal of each school every day to 'see if something needs to be done.' If something is wrong, Butts or one of the other men journey out to the school to make the proper repairs.

A day for the maintenance personnel begins at 7 a.m., and ends at 5 p.m. The men work a five day week, and save their major repair jobs for when the children and teachers are out of the buildings, such as during the Christmas holidays or summer vacation.

Although the men are kept busy

daily with minor repairs at each of the schools in the Big Spring District, they have duties which much be attended to once or twice yearly. For example, in the winter, the men spend much time rehauling the air conditioning equipment to make sure it's ready for the warm months. And in the summer and early fall, the men spend time working on the heating units to make sure they are ready when winter hits.

The men in the maintenance department headquarter at Big Spring High School. They have three vehicles to make runs to various schools, and keep in touch with one another via a radio.

Butts has been with the BSISD for 14 years. He and his wife, Mickey, who is going to college to become a teachhave four children. They are Janet, Jimmy, Russell and Kristi.

Munoz has been with the schools here for 23 years. He and his wife, Mary, have a son, Ruben, 18.

Murphy, who is single, has been with the schools for two years. Newest member of the staff is Frank Vela, who has worked here six months. He and his wife, Jane, have five children, Edward, Lucy, Linda, Robert and



KEEP THINGS RUNNING — The men shown above Maintenance Department. From left, they are Miker plumbing and electrical equipment in the system.

Murphy, Frank Vela, Marvin Butts and Bill Munoz. The compose the Big Spring Independent School District men are responsible for all heating, air conditioning,

Big Spring who attended Howard College and had been an employee of the Cabot Corporation for 12 years until the plant was closed in March of 1979. In community affairs, the candidate currently serves as vice president of the United Girls Softball Association, and as a member of the Big Spring Umpires Association.

He is also a past secretary of the Big

Bourland named Coahoma principal

COAHOMA - Ronnie Bourland has been employed as Coahoma High School principal. He will not begin his official duties in that capacity until this summer but will move to Coahoma before school is out to become familiar with the high school,

its teachers and its personnel.

Bourland is a native of Vernon, Tex. He received his degree at Angelo State University. He has 12 years experience in teaching and coaching. For the past two years, he has been head coach and athletic director at Anson High School.

His wife's name is 1000.

They have two daughters and a son.

Mrs. Bourland is a native of Snyder

Angelo State and a graduate of Angelo State University. She presently is teaching Special Education in Anson. Supt. of Schools Richard Souter said

the trustees would open bids on the \$6 million worth of construction planned for the school system on March 31. The construction was authorized by the electorate last year.



JERRY MYRICK

Spring Bowling Association. "I feel that it is now the time for the average citizen of Big Spring to step up and say how the city should be run. Big Spring must open up its doors to all industries, large or small, if it is to grow and prosper," he said in a prepared statement. "Big Spring must learn to strive to keep pace with the progress of the nation.

the progress of the nation.

"As a citizen of Big Spring, I feel that I know some of its needs, and would like to be your next city councilman, Place 4. If elected, I will work hard for a better community for

a better tomorrow."

Myrick resides at 1703 Jennings with his wife Muriel, an employee of Malone-Hogan Hospital. They have two children, Sheri, 12, and Shane, 7.

Voter registration deadline Thursday

County Tax Assessor-Collector Dorothy Moore advised that people in the county who are not presently qualified to vote need to register by 5 p.m. Thursday in her offices in the courthouse if they want to cast their ballot in the April 4 city and school elections.

This pertains only to people not unlified to vote due to a change of ddress or change in precinct.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Games not aired

Q. The Coahoma and Forsan girl's basketball teams went to Lubbock to play in the regional teams and both teams advanced to the finals. Why were neither of these games carried on at least one radio station?

A. Likely because of the expense involved. Cost of such broadcasts has become prohibitive. In addition, one local station is committed to carry Howard College games and its management likely decided it didn't want to 'overload' on its game commitments. Sponsors can't always be lined up on short notice.

Calendar: Science Fair

Joe and Linda Parr, Danville, Ind., will present A Musical Message of Life at the First Church of God, 2009 Main at 7 p.m. The public is cordially

The Spring City Dance Club meets at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge. Invited guests are welcome. THURSDAY

Thursday

The local chapter of the American Diabetes Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the classroom at Malone-Hogan Hospital, Dr. Bruce Cox is the speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Registration and setting up projects for the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Authorized personnel and contestnats only, 8:30 a.m. Judging is 1-6 p.m.

Tops on TV: 'No Place To Hide'

A young woman who, for unknown reasons, is stalked by a mystery man who threatens to kill her. However, she has no evidence or witnesses to vouch for what's happening. "No Place To Hide" featuring Mariette Hartley, Keir Dulles and Kathleen Beller starts providing suspense at 8

Inside: Seamy Washington

RITA JENRETTE SAID she will be coming out with a book — backing up her recent revelations about the seamy side of her life as a congressman's wife — and that it will name names. See page 7A.

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Outside: Skirt alert

Wind advisories are out for Big Spring area lakes today. Winds should be southwesterly to westerly at 20 to 30 mph today, gradually decreasing to 10-15 mph by Thursday. Highs today will reach the upper 60s, with lows tonight in the mid 30s. Highs Thursday should reach near 70.



Atlanta child missing

ATLANTA (AP) - Police in this city, where 19 black children have been killed, were searching today for a black teen-ager last seen Monday morning when he left his southwest Atlanta home. apparently headed for school, authorities said.

However, police spokesman Roger Harris said the disappearance of 16-year-old Joseph Bell had not been turned over to the special police task force investigating the 21 slayings and disappearances among black children since July 1979.

Bell was reported missing Tuesday night, Harris said, and was described as 5-foot-5, 120 pounds and wearing a blue skull cap, green jacket, blue sweat shirt and brown jogging pants.

Meanwhile, the Atlanta Constitution reported today that experts have compared psychological test results from thousands of Atlanta police applicants with a preliminary profile of the city's child people who could be mentally and emotionally capable of committing the crimes.

The newspaper said the 50 names have been turned over to the special task force and are believed to represent applicants who were rejected by the police force for psychological reasons and could have a vendetta against the city as a result.

In other developments Tuesday, a high ranking officer on the task force said the special investigative unit received 8,000 telephone calls last week but still has no suspects in any of the cases. The officer, quoted in the Atlanta Journal, said the calls ranged from advice on how to conduct the

And Mayor Maynard Jackson announced that the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will administer a special fund to aid the families of the missing and slain children.

investigation to predictions by self-proclaimed

Child robs store

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A boy described as being from 10 to 14 years old robbed a convenience store at gunpoint Tuesday, tipped the clerk and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash. Clerk Emanda Mahaffey, 23, said the boy entered

the Kwik Pantry about 12:30 p.m. and began looking at the magazine rack. "Mrs. Mahaffey asked him if she could help him and he replied he didn't need help," said police Sgt.

Hill said the clerk was mopping the floor, and the boy ordered her to drop the mop and pulled a pistol

from his pocket. The clerk said the boy motioned her to the cash register and told her to give him "all of it."

Eighteen women, nine children freed today

and nine children were freed today from a Pakistani jetliner hijacked to Kabul, Afghanistan, and efforts were under way to secure the release of the 121 passengers and crew still aboard, the Pakistani government said.

However, a government spokesman in Islamabad said Kabul authorities refused landing permission to a Pakistani plane sent to pick up the women and He did not give an explanation.

One of those freed was believed to be an American. Deborah Leighton Weisner, 33 of Auburn Maine whose family reported she had not

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan arrived in Peshawar, Eighteen women Pakistan with her fiance, a Pakistani national who is a deputy sheriff in Auburn But there was no immediate confirmation. The release came after

Pakistan gave in to one of the hijacker's demands and broadcast his statement that he was not a member of the banned People's Party of executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. broadcast also The

identified the group the hijacker belonged to as the Alam-e-Zulfikar ganization, which Western sources said was founded in London by Pakistani supporters of Bhutto's son, Murtaza





CHERI WYRICK

Cheri will represent Moss

Wennik, Wyrick win Moss spelling contest

The first school spelling champion of 1981 has been in the March 19 County declared. He is Taff Wennik, Spelling Bee if Taff is unable an 11-year-old fifth grader at to take part. Moss Elementary School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wennik of 2702 Larry

The alternate representative at Moss will be Cheri 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyrick of 602 Carl A. Bucknell.

Cheri failed to spell the yord "pickle." Taff word correctly spelled the word and then easily handled the word "likewise" to qualify for the County Bee.

The winner of the County Bee becomes eligible for an

Houston Oil and Mineral

J.C. Penney

expenses-paid trip to the Regional Bee at Lubbock.

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AFL-CIO blasts Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) -AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland assailed President Reagan's economic proposals today as a prescription for more in-flation and more unemployment and said they would cheat low- and middle-income Americans while pretending to be fair to

"We do not believe that the nation has been too generous in helping the poor, the unemployed," Kirkland said. in testimony prepared for the House Budget Committee. "We believe the administration's proposal is too generous in supporting the wealthy and the powerful."

It was some of the harshest criticism Congress has heard since Reagan unveiled his program of tax and budget cuts Feb. 18. And Kirkland's comments were in sharp contrast to positions outlined Tuesday before other congressional committees by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker and Elmer Staats, the outgoing head of the General Accounting Office.

Volcker said Congress should cut the budget more deeply than Reagan is recommending and said "all the risks" to the economy are on the side of cutting too

He also advised against making tax cuts unless spending cuts are voted "in tandem," not only for this year but for the future as

Staats said Reagan's proposals ignore chances for even greater savings but warned that some cuts indicate a "planned neglect" approach that could backfire n the future.

He said ending automatic cost-of-living adjustments in federal programs, improved debt collection and other changes could pare the federal budget even further than the administration is recommending.

In another development Tuesday, Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said the panel would finish work on a tax cut bill before Labor Day. He reiterated his intention to link tax reduction with spending cuts in the programs the committee has jurisdiction over:

That view was reinforced Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., who said Tuesday night there is "general hope" among Democrats that the 1982 budget can be reconciled, as well as a tax cut enacted, by Aug. 1.

Rostenkowski also disclosed that Republicans and Democrats on the committee are preparing a letter to Reagan mentioning a Jan. 1, 1981, effective date for business tax breaks. The letter also would discuss an undisclosed date for making personal tax cuts effective,

Such a letter presumably would send a signal to the business community that Congress is committed to approving the measure calling for business tax breaks retroactive to the first of the year, thereby encouraging investment in the months before the bill is actually passed.

COLORADO CITY - A

Tuesday

man on trial in Colorado City

for alleged child abuse told

statement he signed May 21

in which he admitted hitting

Melvin (Shack) Jackson,

25, said that he and the

child's mother, Gloria

Garcia, had been told by

welfare representatives that

somebody would have to

admit to beating the child

before the welfare people (Department of Human

Resources) would allow Ms.

Garcia custody of the

Ms. Garcia's two children

had been removed from her

care May 19, 1980. He said he

had confessed to the beating

so that Ms. Garcia could

Rusty Carroll, prosecutor

in the case, failed to alter

Jackson's contention he had

no idea who had beaten the

child. Jackson insisted to the

during

cross-

have the children back.

children again.

jurors

the child was not true.

Colorado City man

denies beating child

ILLEGAL NURSERY - During the investigation of a burglary and assault at the home of Gillermo Garcia, 2621 Ent, local police discovered a closet containing special growing equipment and 14 marijuana plants. Officers Bill Cooper (left) and Bob Lester (right) display the plants, growing lights and a variety of parephenalia recovered in the bust. Garcia and Kraig Johnson, 19, also a resident of the home, were arrested on suspicion of possessing marijuana.

Police Beat Man popped, pot found

2621 Ent, probably regrets calling the police in the first

Garcia first contacted police at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday after discovering that burglars had broken a window in his home and lifted his stereo system and two speakers. Loss was estimated at \$500.

Then, Garcia called officers again at midnight Tuesday after he had answered his front door, only to be clubbed over the head by people he knew. Three patrolmen and a detective appeared at the home to see what the situation was.

In the course of their investigation, however, officers discovered a closet lined with aluminum foil, containing special lights and 14 marijuana plants Garcia and Kraig Clifford Johnson, 19, also a resident of 2621 Ent, were arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana.

It was later discovered that Garcia was also wanted on a warrant issued in Pontiac, Mich. for delivery of hallucinogens. In addition

SAN SALVADOR, EI

Salvador's defense minister

claims the leftist guerrillas

have been "smothered" but

fighting was reported in the

northeast part of the country

and there were hit-and-run

In Washington, President

Reagan said he saw no

likelihood of sending U.S.

combat troops to help the

ruling junta of the little

Central American country,

and the State Department

rebuffed a request to join in

mediation between the junta

"The Salvadoran army

has succeeded in its ob-

jective of bringing peace to

the nation with only the help

of the people," Defense

examination that he had not

The state and defense

closed their cases at 3:57

p.m. Tuesday and Judge

Weldon Kirk recessed court

until 9 a.m. today, when he

said the charge would be

Rainey being

Charles LeRoy Rainey, 38,

of Bowier, was arrested here

stemming from charges out

Rainey is being held for

the Federal Bureau of

Investigation. He is facing

charges of passing a wor

thless check and credit card

abuse. He also is charged

with interstate transport of

held for FBI

beaten the child.

read to the jury.

of Fort Worth

stolen property.

Jose Guillermo

and its leftist foes.

attacks in the capital.

Salvador (AP)

El Salvador leader claims

leftists group smothered

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improve.

eastern

capital.

'clean-up'

towns

Caterina and Aracatao.

wounded two soldiers.

million in additional military

aid and 20 more U.S.

military advisers. But

televised interview: "1

certainly don't see any

likelihood of us going in with

He said some parallels

with Vietnam were being

drawn, "but the difference is

so profound. What we are

actually doing is at the

request of a government, in

one of our neighboring

countries, helping, offering

some help against the import

or the export into the Western Hemisphere of

terrorism, of disruption.

that we intend to win.'

fighting forces.'

Reagan told CBS News in a

Gillermo Jose Garcia, 20, also faces the possibility of extradition to Michigan. Bond for both men was set this morning at \$5,000 apiece by Justice of the Peace Bob

> determined whether the offense is a felony or a misdemeanor. "In order to determine that, we would have to have the weight of the marijuana after it has been stripped

and stems removed," said District Attorney Rick Hamby, this morning. Burglars broke into the building that houses the Howard County Health Center and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, sometime Monday night Stolen were \$346 in each and several vials of adrenaline and ephedrine. Including

at \$676. Robertson, Sam Hillside, says he knows the person who took 140 yards of has not been estimated. carpet from his home in mid-February. The carpet was valued at \$1,400.

\$300 worth of damage the the

Thieves stole aluminum mag-wheels and to local charges, the suspect two tires from a 1969 Park, 7:36 a.m.

Morty Biddeson, 1304 Stadium, early Monday morning. Loss estimated at \$200. West. It has not been Harvey Abbott, 1314 State

Park, knows the man who took a rim and tire from his vehicle, Monday night. Loss was estimated at \$65. An overnight guest at the

Thrifty Lodge, 1000 W. 4th, left with the portable color television set from his room. Tuesday morning. The set was valued at \$350. Sometime over

weekend, intruders forced the door at the home of Thomas B. Burk, 405 S. Benton. No entry was gained, but the incident caused \$10 worth of damage to the door.

drove off in a grey Ford in an Abilene Hospital mustang. Value of the chair following surgery Friday.

David Lownes, 1017 Johnson, struck the gate on the south side of Comanche Trail

HC accepting ADN papers

Garcia said Tuesday, adding Applications are now being that the guerrillas had been accepted for enrollment in 'smothered' and "every Associate Degree day the situation tends to Nursing Program at Howard College, according to Mary McClendon, Director of ADN Meanwhile, military Program at Howard College. commanders reported

operations The class will start in the continuing against the Fall of 1981 and graduate in guerrillas in the north- May, 1983. Upon graduation of from the nursing program, Zacatecoluca, San Esteban graduates are eligible to take the State Board for Nurses Examination to In the San Salvador area, a become a registered Nurse. carload of gunmen guerrillas said McClendon. Prospecopened up with submachine students must have guns on Ilopango Airport, the completed 14 semester hours air force's principal base 11 of prerequisite courses prior miles east of the city, and to entering the nursing

Witnesses reported four Applications may be obcivilians killed in a shootout tained from the director's near the airport, and police office which is located in the said two policemen were Horace Garrett Building. killed in a guerrilla ambush These applications must be in the northwest part of the in the director's office by April 20, 1981.

In Washington, Secretary Persons desiring further information should contact of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. began meeting with Mary McClendon. congressional leaders, director, at 267-6311 Ext. 75, seeking their support for the Howard College Reagan administration's proposal to send the junta \$25

Oil firm files suit in 118th

A suit was filed this week in 118th District Court by Phillips Petroleum Company against Jerry L. Iden, Dorothy Iden Ragsdale and Patricia Ann Hall

A petition in the suit alleges that the plaintiff, Phillips Petroleum, is owner of mineral rights under a section of land in Howard County. Surface rights to the land is owned by the

The petition further alleges that a problem has arisen in the plaintiff gaining Reagan said the lesson of Vietnam was that "never again do we send an active access to drill on the land. No fighting force to a country to monetary figure was listed fight unless it is for a cause in the petition.

Who is that policeman hiding behind that fuzz?

The patrolman's face was pretty hairy Some folks found it downright scary Why the fuzz on our cops' cheeks?

It's Centennial time in just eight weeksl By JAMES WERRELL

A jingle on a Burma Shave sign? No, just the opposite. In the spirit of the Big Spring Railroad Centennial celebration commencing in May, Big Spring Police Chief Elwood Hoherz has decided to allow local officers along with much of the rest of the male citizenry, to sprout beards. And he wants to make sure everyone understands the reason for the hirsute appearance of Big Spring's

Since it is imperative for all of us to participate in the Big Spring Railroad Centennial coming up in May of this year, it is permissable for all male personnel to grow peards for this occasion.

"The beards will be removed at the end of the event.

Please explain to out of town people on traffic stops the reason for the beards," stated the Chief in a memo to his officers issued this morning.

At presstime, none of the women working at the police department had complained about the policy's restriction

Drive begins for memberships in Big Spring concert series

Symphony Association, Inc. met at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the board room of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce to mail envelopes to various clubs, organizations, individuals, businesses and professional groups. Purpose of the letters and mailings is to encourage more people in the area to get involved in the new concert series.

The 12 members of the membership committee Area Chamber of Com-announced that three sub-merce. scription concerts has been scheduled for members of the Big Spring Symphony Association, Inc. for 1981. hits 2.30 inches Cost for the membership, which includes admission to all three performances, will be \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for students and senior citizens. The cost of the memberships represents a savings of 33 per cent over the door prices that will be charged people who wait until the actual performances.

Since the first per-

The membership com- March 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the mittee of the Big Spring Big Spring High School, the Big Spring Symphony Association, Inc. is interested in getting the group off the ground. The first concert will feature the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, one of the state's finest, and will feature Adolfo Odnoposoff. Individuals who are in-

terested in joining the Big Symphony Spring Association, Inc. are asked to contact the Big Spring

Rainfall total

An additional .06 of an inch of rain fell here Tuesday, bringing the total for the year to 2.30 of an inch.

Normal fall for the period is 1.33 inches, according to information released by Nell Rogers of the Experiment Station staff. Most of the rain over the

weekend fell slowly and went

Restaurant, 208 S. Gregg, Midland, formerly of Big 1:20 p.m. Tuesday, and Spring, died at noon Monday

Services were at 2 p.m. One mishap was reported today at Elliott-Hamil Tuesday. A vehicle driven by Chapel of Faith, U.S. Highway 277, Abilene. The Rev. Marshall Stewart, pastor of the Church of Nazarene in Hamlin, officiated. Burial will be in Elmwood Memorial Park.

She was born March 21, 1920, in Broken Bow, Okla., and moved to Texas at an early age to Wellington.

She was a 1939 graduate of Big Spring High School, and lived in the Big Spring area most of her life. She attended Howard County Junior College and was an accounting clerk for Union Oil Company in Midland for 17 years. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene. Survivors include two sons, Charles Morris, of Abilene, and William R. Morris of Dallas: her

brothers, and six grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Buddy Clark, J.W. Martin, Ronnie Smith, Randy Smith, Cliff Smith, Nathan Morris, J.D. Morris and Milton Carver.

Mrs. Ruth Smith,

mother.

Barney Koether

COLORADO CITY Barney J. Koether, 56, of Colorado City, an employee of Sharp Drilling Company, died Tuesday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness. Services are pending at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home in Colorado Mr. Koether was born Nov.

12, 1924, in Carmine, and married Ruby Hartsfield March 10, 1951, in Lovington, N.M. He moved to Colorado City three years ago from Fort Stockton. He was a veteran of World War II. serving in the U.S. Navy. He was a Lutheran. Survivors include his wife:

three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Artie Dossey and Bonnie Prine, both of San Angelo, and Alma Henson, Midland; and two brothers-in-law, Lewis Hartsfield of Odessa and Robert Hartsfield, Smithers, W. VA.

Mrs. Scurlark

Mrs. Elouise Harrison Scurlark, 69, Stanton, died at 3:55 p.m. Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a short illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton

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She was born Sept. 6, 1911, in Madison County, and moved to Statnon 38 years agro from Crockett. She married John C. Scurlark June 4, 1968, in Midland. He died Jan. 31, 1977. Survivors include two

brothers, Tatum Harrison, Dallas, and Marvin Harrison, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Barron

LAMESA - Mrs. H. Fulton (Effie Ann) Barron, 86, died in a local hospital at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday Services will be at 3 p.m.

Thursday in the Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J.P. Jones, Lamesa. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, H. Fulton Barron; Merkel; three sisters, three three sons, Hugh Barron, Artesia, N.M., Buddy Barron and Robert F. Barron, both of Lamesa; two daughters, Irene Malett, Lamesa, and Mrs. Ken (Ruth) Manuel of Big Spring; a brother, Arthur Goodridge of Waterford, Calif., seven grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren. The former Essie Ann

Goodridge and H. Fulton Barron were married Nov. 10, 1912 in Red River County. e came to Dawson County in 1918 from Avery. She was long-time member of the Lamesa Second Baptist BIG SPRING HERALD

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Angel.

The two organizations were formed in conjunction with the local centennial celebration to encourage more area citizens to join in the fun and festivities of the major event to be held May 21-30, 1981.

According to proclamations issued by both organizations, the Centennial Belles have stated whereas, the feminine citizenry of this area has been permitted to enjoy absolute freedom, therefore, we do hereby proclaim that in memory of their pioneer greatgrandmothers of youre, any and all members of the female sex working or residing within the confines of our city and a goodly portion of those in the rural area are requested that from this date until they join the Belles Organization they shall refrain from appearing in public or on the highways of our city and county while wearing Lipstick, Rouge, Eyeshadow, Foundation Cream, Powder, Mascara, Nail Polish (both metatarsal and metacarpal extremities) tinted or bleached hairy halos, Perfume or Jewelry, either singly or in matched combinations, without first joining the newly formed organization known as the Centennial Belles, and obtaining the Official Ientennial Belle Button. This membership pin with the certificate will permit the wearer to use the above mentioned feminine blandishments.'

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While it must be admitted that the penalties for failing to become a Centennial Belle seems harsher than those imposed on failing to become a member of the Brothers of the Brush, there are still some stiff penalties that can be

The proclamation for the Brothers of the Brush states that "whereas, all of us are anxious to have the city look as it did 100 years ago, and to reflect the struggle and sacrifices of our forefathers, therefore, we, do hereby proclaim that all males of the age when shaving is feasible, refrain from shaving from now until the end of our glorious Celebration Week, May 30, 1981.

"These males shall include all who work in the confines of our city as well as a goodly portion of our rural area. They may wear a full beard, mutton chops, Van Dykes, goatees, sideburns, mustaches or any facial foliage they so desire." The proclamation goes on to state that "this hairy growth shall be of such length and luxuriance that it can be readily seen and recognized at eight paces."

Failure of either sex to join the appropriate organization will be dealth with "as in the days of our ancestors by a specially constituted police force known as Ye Keystone gkops. This secret order will report all those who fail to heed this Iroclamation with punishment dealt our by Ye Kangaroo Court, to be set up by the Centennial

The proclamations further state that the violators will be treated with "such humiliation and punishment as seems proper by said Court will be established by Ye Keystone Kops and their Aids."

Booth proclamations were issued and signed by County Judge Bill Tune and Big Spring Mayor Clyde Angel on March 2, 1981. Individuals wishing to receive additional information on these two centennial organizations are asked to contact the centennial

Forecast blowing dust in West Texas

A tornado watch remained in effect early today for Southeast Texas although much of the shower and thunderstorm activity had moved eastward into Louisiana

before dawn. The tornado watch was issued by the National Weather Service at 4 a.m. and also covered most of Louisiana and portions of Mississippi.

A possible tornado uprooted some trees and damaged a tin shed north of San Antonio during the night. A tornado destroyed one mobile home and heavily damaged three others at Lubbock Tuesday. There were no reports of in-

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy
Friday through Sunday with a
chance of showers or thunderstorms most sections east of
the mountains latter part of the
week, Minor day to day temperature changes, Highs in the 50s
north to the 60s south except 70s
Big Bend lowlands, Lows in the 30s
north to 40s south,
FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — High wind
warning southwest mountains
today, Partly cloudy and windy
today with widely scattered
showers mainly northern
Panhandle, Some blowing dust
today, Fair tonight and Thursday,
cooler tonight, Highs near 50
northern Panhandle to low 70s
south, Lows mid 20s Panhandle to
mid 40s extreme southwest, Highs
Thursday upper 50s Panhandle to
mid 70s south.

A flash flood watch was issued for much of North Texas Tuesday, but there were no reports of serious flash flooding.

Forecasts called for most of the shower and thunderstorm activity to end early today in South Texas and East Texas. It was to be partly cloudy and windy over most of the state today. Some blowing dust was expected in some areas of West 2 - King We

70s over the remainder of the state. Some areas of South Texas were to have highs in the lower 80s. Early morning temperatures ranged from the 30s in the Panhandle

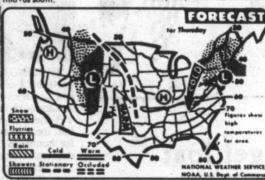
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Sun sets today at 6:46 p.m. Sun
rises at 7:09 a.m. Highest temperature this date 85 in 1967.
Lowest temperature 17 in 1966.



MIDDAY FORECAST - A wide band of snow and rain is forecast for Thursday over the Rockies. Snow and rain are also predicted over much of the northeastern part of the nation.

DEBBIE THE CLOWN IN TOWN Promoting American Continental Circus

Wine industry

160 acres of grapes planted in West Texas

FORT STOCKTON -Workers have planted 170 acres of grapes on University of Texas-owned land near IS 10 between Bakersfield and Stockton, the largest infant vineyard in the state.

The experiment could mark the beginning of a Upwards to 60,000 acres of giant new industry in West UT land could eventually be Texas, this one in the planted in grapes. production of wine.

Experimental university vineyards on UT-owned acreage in Pecos, Culbertson and Reeves counties have shown that grapes are hardy and prolific plants regenerative, cold resistant and requiring only minimal amounts of water. Those attributes make the plant well suited to West Texas. Grapes raised for the

making of wine are a highprofit commodity. The initial investment is

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considered igh - it can go as high as \$6,000 an acre. Once the vines have matured, however, profits of \$750 to \$1,000 an acre can be realized as long as the plants bear fruit. A healthy grapevine can go on producing for half a century. Upwards to 60,000 acres of

Debra Patsel, alias Debbie and taught first grade in the Clown, is in Big Spring California last year, prior to today promoting advance joining the circus. sales for the American

Continental Circus, which She started her career in will be in town for two clowning five years ago with performances March 16. clowning five years ago with an eight-week intensified course offered by the are Ringling Brothers Barnum scheduled for 4:30 p.m. and 8 and Bailey Clown College in p.m. in the Dbrothy Garrett Venice, Fla. Coliseum. The event is being

sponsored by the Howard Clowning in sign language County Sheriff's Posse. County Sheriff's Posse. is one of Debbie's Ticket information may be specialties. She has inobtained through Frank corporated her proficiency in sign language into her act, entertaining hear-impaired of San Francisco. While in Big Spring, she is appearing and Bailey Circus. She also at several area schools. She served as Yoyo the Yogurt is at home in schools, since Clown for the California Milk she is a certified teacher, Advisory Board.

Offensive blocked

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) battle. He said the govern-- Ethiopian guerrillas claim to have blocked a government offensive and trapped about 4,000 troops in Tigre Province, in northern

Performances

Knapp, 267-7983.

A spokesman for the Tigre People's Liberation Front, Yemane Kidane, said wounded 420 government soldiers in a seven-hour north of Tigre.

ment units were supported by helicopter gunships and MiG jet fighters.

The report could not be confirmed, but Western observers say previous claims by the group were exaggerated.

The Ethiopian government Tuesday the rebels killed or is also battling a revolt in coastal Eritrea Province,

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Pamphlet highlights possible tax savings

Mrs. Nova Scudday, tax Property Tax Board in acassessor-collector for the Forsan School District, of the Property Tax Code, announced today the which was passed by the 66th availability of a 12-page pamphlet which may help district residents save on district residents save on resident homeowners are their property taxes.

The publication was developed by the State

eligible for a \$5,000 school According to Mrs. Scud- homestead exemption and assessor added. day, the pamphlet explains that certain disabled persons and those in Texas operates and highlights possible tax savings available to citizens. value of their property.

or older on Jan. 1 of this year are also entitled to a school tax freeze on the tax bill for their house and yard. The elderly must make application to get the freeze in 1981 or retain one acquired in 1979 or 1980," the school

ers have the option of having their agricultural land taxed on its productivity rather than marker

"Taxpayers who were 65

Application for exemptions will be received at the tax office of the Forsan School during regular office hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays, until April 1.

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Children act quickly, so do poisons

The tragedy is repeated over and over. It may not happen to anyone in your family, or even in your town but nationwide it occurs with monotonous regularity. A child is screaming and coughing. Its mother runs to the garage to find the child in spasms or experiencing great difficulty in breathing. Or maybe he has fallen unconscious to a floor near a pan where his father was washing greasy auto parts with gasoline.

POISONING IN SUCH cases increases dramatically in the spring and summer. According to Michael Ellis, director of the Texas State Poison Center in Galveston, those two seasons of the year always brings an

increase in the number of ingestions of gasoline and other petroleum distillates.

During 1980, the Poison Center was contacted over 19,000 times for general information about preventing

"The poison inquiries are primarily about children," Ellis elaborated. "In fact, about 70 percent of our calls involve the child who is five years old or younger. This is the prime age for small objects found down low to go directly to the mouth."

What about the child who drinks gasoline? "Gasoline and other petroleum distillates such as furniture polishes, lamp oils, lighter fluids and

etc., present us with considerable problems," Ellis noted. "If these products get into the lung of the child, the lung can be coated with the liquid and asphyxiation and death over a period of several days occurs all too frequently. And there isn't much we can do about the situation."

March 15-21 is National Poison Prevention Week and a good time to check for poor storage of poisons. Although the ingestion of foreign substances occurs quite frequently in a young child, luckily, true poisoning'

"RUSHING A PATIENT to the hospital emergency room after they have ingested a foreign substance, is

do not occur nearly as frequently.

TOO TOUGH... SENDIT BACK!

not the best approach to the problem," Ellis said. "About 85 percent of the time the patient can be treated at home and not require medical attention." Ellis suggests the Poison Center be called first, and then let it help in determining whether medical attention is necessary.

"In this way, the patient is traumatized to a minimal degree if no medical attention is required," Ellis

The telephone number to the Poison Center (1-713-765-1420) is a very important number to keep handy. It is answered 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Remember, children act, fast,



Not quite spring

Around the rim

Tina Miller

It's that time of year again. The fluepidemics have done their worst, the mercury is gradually climbing, and some of the more courageous trees have begun to bloom. Winter is finally over, for the most part, but still, it's

not quite Spring.

Though the chances in the weather and scenery signal the coming of the new season, nowhere is the evidence of the change stronger than it is in people. Just let the temperatures climb into the 70 and 80 degree range a few days in a row, and people seem to lor all zense of reason. They begin to daydram, they cannot stay indeers, and their attention span is suddenly limited to not more than five minutes at a time. In short, the entire American population comes down with an acute case of Spring Fever. The Fever hits everyone, and no one is immune to its symptoms.

THE FIRST GRADER and college student may both stare thoughtfully at their books, but neither will see anything except hot summer days and clear, cold swimming pools. Teachers in every grade will begin to see light at the end of the tunnel, and dream of the three Summer months that will be spent without spitballs and grading

plan their long-awaited vacation. After all the planning is done, however, he may find that with the

prices of gasoline and motels, the family may end up spending a relaxing vacation in beautiful downtown Gulch Springs. His wife, the homemaker, will look foreward to a few stolen moments to be spent reading a book and basking in the warm sunshine. But the anticipation ends when she remembers that the kids will also be home all day during those days of sunshine. So much for

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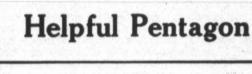
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The corporate executive will soon begin to close his office door for some very important "meetings". Behind the closed door, he will care remove from its hiding place his most valued possession: his golf cap. Placing the cap at just the right angle on his head he will remove all his place. on his head, he will muster all his concentration, take his stance, and practice his "swing". Woe be unto the poor secretary who interrupts this ritual with word of something as trivial as a board meeting.

THE RETIRED COUPLE may break out the fishing gear and head for a lake, river, or maybe the coast for a month or two of relaxation and stories of "the one that got away."

No matter who you are, Spring Fever will get you. And, if you already have an irresistable urge to be anywhere other than where you are and do anything other than what ought to be done, you already have it. Join



WASHINGTON - The Defense Department has become the only sacred cow to survive the determined budget cutters of the Reagan administration. Yet there is overwhelming evidence that the Pentagon cow is being milked for hundreds of millions of dollars in dubious contracts each year.

In the process of hiring private consultants for work its own employees should be doing, the brass hats are turning over control of defense policies to a small clique of 'experts" motivated more by profits than patriotism. These specialized consulting firms are packed with former Pentagon personnel, who usually get favored treatment from their onetime buddies in

More than half of all Department of Defense contracts go to companies that employ or were formed by form-

would provide a more objective The vice president of the 'outside" firm was the former director of research for the Pentagon's drug and alcohol abuse

— Nearly 60 percent of all contracts are renewed repeatedly — a circum-stance referred to by insiders as the "from-here-to-eternity gravy train."

- A contractor was hired for \$190,000 to teach Navy personnel how to improve cost analyses on missile work. The contractor then suggested that his firm take over the cost analyses - in other words, do what he was originally hired to teach Navy employees to do. The Navy bought the proposal, and the contract is now in its

seventh year.
— An \$80,000 contract was awarded monetizing these nonpecuniary factors for consideration in the pay comparability process." When auditors asked if this incredible

- THE ARMY paid a private contractor \$399,900 to make 67 flights towing aerial targets — roughly \$6,000 per flight. Only 28 flights were actually made, a curtailment the Army knew of in advance. Yet no attempt

the contractor made more than \$14,000 per flight.

- At the insistence of "higher officials," the Navy continued to pay a private contractor more than \$200,000 for the design of a ship — even though both Congress and the Defense Department had specifically canceled the project.

 A contractor got \$43,000 from the Navy for technical data on a naval test range. He got the data from the

The Air Force paid a contractor \$50,000 to correct a malfunction in a missile mock-up. An Air Force engineer had already solved the

- An Air Force contractor was awarded \$1.4 million to correct defi-chencies in another firm's multi-million-dollar project. With 80 percent of the money spent, the contractor demanded \$400,000 more to complete his job. The money wasn't available, so the contractor walked away when he had spent the original \$1.4 million, leaving civil servants to pick up the

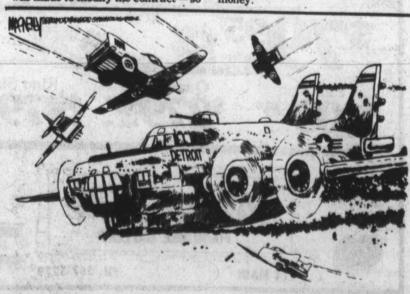
A contract to provide su services for the Army's Hawk missile has been modified 60 times, raising the cost from \$6 million to \$33 million

and delaying completion by a year. BUBBLE, BUBBLE ...: The State Department takes it for granted that foreign governments would dearly love to know what the American ambassador and his staff know and plan to do — and will do everything they can to find out

To protect the embassy staff from electronic snoopers, sensitive U.S. missions abroad are equipped with bug-proof conversation chambers, called "bubbles." These are pod-like rooms of aluminum or plastic placed inside a bigger room.

The inner chamber is suspended a few inches off the floor so no wires can go in or out undetected. The outer room has noise generators or wind machines to smother any sounds that might escape from the inner bubble.

A former diplomat told my reporter Allen Myerson that the U.S. Embassy in Tehran had a bubble that looked like a space shuttle. It was big enough to hold the ambassador's daily staff





British model

Joseph Kraft;

WASHINGTON - Arguing by analogy is like eating soup with a fork
— messy and unnourishing. Witness
the observations occasioned by the visit of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher about the meaning of Britain's economic experience for the America of Ronald Reagan.

In fact, serious comparison between the two countries reveals mainly the enormity of the differences - in politics, economics, place in the world and national character. Except for professional hawkers of doctrine, Britain offers no model to the U.S.

MRS. THATCHER AND Mr. Reagan, to be sure, both come from the right wing of conservative parties. Both speak the same philosophical jargon. Both revel in rhetoric about tight money, smaller government, tax cuts and free enterprise. So, much as shoe salesmen talk of shoes, those in the business of selling conservative ideology talk of the Thatcher-Reagan

But recent British experience can be arranged to teach any lesson. Mrs. Thatcher has enjoyed a certain success in curbing inflation. She has brought down the annual rise in consumer prices from over 20 percent when she took office in 1979 to under 10 percent today.

The cost of that achievement, however, has been high. With a year of negative growth in 1960 and another shaping up for 1981, Britain has the most stagnant economy among the industrialized countries. Unemployment has climbed in the past year from 5.5 percent to 9.3 percent — the highest in the developed world. Business and labor are both screaming bloody murder.

The big political difference asserts itself at that point. Mrs. Thatcher governs through a disciplined Tory Party that enjoys a majority in the Parliament. She is safely in office until 1984. She can afford an economic slump in the hope that a turnaround will see her past the voters on election

President Reagan commands neither a disciplined party nor a majority in the Congress. Despite a landslide victory in the election last November. he will have a hard time pushing through the greater part of his economic program. Give him a jobless rate of around 10 percent plus two years of negative growth, and he would be so dead with labor and business and in the Congress that he would lose control of economic policy. He would be virtually out of power.

DIFFERENCES IN economic structure suggest the U.S. will probably not have to take such stiff medicine to cure the disease of inflation. A large part of Britain's economic plant, including the nationalized steel, coal and auto industries, is grossly inefficient. A highly politicized trade-union leadership (some of it Communist) works against a Conservative government on principle. A complete social service system, including housing benefits based on local councils, keeps workers immobile in event such heavy unemployment pockets as Scotland and Wales.

The American population, as the last census shows, remains mobile beyond all expectations. American labor leaders are keen to participate in economic recovery. Despite areas of weakness (particularly in autos and steel), the American economy is basically buoyant. Indeed, it is hard to get a good recession going.

Because of that buoyancy, the American economy remains by far the largest in the world. If it has pockets (around the Great Lakes) that resemble Wales, it also has pockets (around Boston and Dallas and San Francisco) that out-Japan



Dear Dr. Donohue: Can the Pill make a woman's curly hair turn straight? - Mrs. G.J. Will you let me overanswer your

very simple question? To be fair about discussing a particular medicine's effects on people you have to appreciate a few facts

that often go unexplained. First, when a medicine does something other than what it is given to do, that is called a side effect. For example, steroids are given to reduce inflammation. They also cause weight gain. That is a known and unavoidable side effect that has to be tolerated when the illness class for use of

steroids. Second, when a medicine is given to enormous numbers of people, each one of them will react a little differently to it. That is the wonder of our individualities and it is totally unpredictable.

Third, from the time a person begins taking a medicine, every change that happens to him is blamed on that medicine. This is not always fair or provable. It might and it might not be related. If a large number of people taking the same medicine have the same problem, then a case can be made that the medicine is the cause.

That was a long-winded introduction to your simple, straightforward question. As you know, millions of women are taking the Pill. There is almost no complaint that has not been blamed on the Pill by users. Hair loss has been listed as a side effect in a very small number of

But, in carefully checking all the symptoms registered by those who are on the Pill, I could not find hair curling or straightening listed. I am sure if it were, some women would want to go on the Pill to fulfill cosmetic desires. I am sure your question has occurred to other women on the Pill. But it seems that if it has, it has not been seen by many.

I may not have answered your simple question directly. But I wanted to make these few points about changes that happen to people when they take medicine. Not every change can be ascribed to the medicine. Nor can every individual's response to a medicine be predicted, because each, as I said, is unique in body makeup. I have gone on at length because I am overwhelmed with mail asking about

Thomas Watson

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"side effects" of this or that drug. At least this gives us all a good background.

Drug reaction facts get lost

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please send me your booklet "Your Thyroid: How It Works for You" I was in the hospital recently for an overactive thyroid and still take medicine for it. How long should the medication continue?

Truly, I cannot answer your question without knowing the name of your medicine. Often, however, the overactive thyroid gland for one to two years. You shouldn't be trying to determine such important things as the taking or not taking of such medicine on what you read in a medical information column - not even mine!

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is it true that doctors have had no study or training in nutrition and vitamins, etc.? -Mrs. V.E.H.

Not true, although some nutrition quacks might like to have you think that. (Donohue flies to the aid of the medical profession!) Nutrition and vitamin theory have always been taught in medical schools. The topics are emphasized more today than in the past. That is true. Medical school teaching changes with the times, too.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I had my blood pressure taken at my doctor's office. It was 134 over 80. I am worried about the bottom number. Please explain to me if the bottom number is too high. I am so upset. - M.I.

Don't be upset. You are as close to perfect as you can be. Neither number is too high.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have just heard a rumor. I wish you would set straight. Can a woman abort a child she has just conceived through starving herself? - T.W.

This is one rumor that rates a fast death. Lack of nutrition will greatly affect the condition of the fetus. The end result would probably be a very live but deficient baby. You will be desperate if you take this advice. I could hardly believe your letter, but

Dear Dr. Donohue: Could you settle an argument between mother and daughter? My daughter had her baby September 3 and she couldn't remember the time of the last period before conception. I told her she had her last period the end of November or the first week of December. Doctors have a way to figure out when your baby will be born. Can you please write and let me know when she had her last period? I know this is not an important medical question, but we have been arguing for some time and I need answers. - Mrs. S.V.

I'll give you the rule. You do the math. The first day of your daughter's last menstrual period before her pregnancy should have been 280 days before Sept. 3, (the date of her delivery).

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



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am going through a lot of suffering, physical and emotional. Is there any encouragement in the Bible for people who suffer? - R M

DEAR R.M.: There certainly is. A few years ago I began a systematic study of the subject of suffering and what the Bible says about it. I was amazed to discover how frequently the Bible speaks about suffering, and points us repeatedly to the only true source of encouragement in suffering - God. I became so interested in the subject that I wrote a book about it which has recently been published.

There is much that needs to be said about this, but let me mention three things particularly. First, the Bible does not promise that we will live trouble-free lives, even if we have strong faith in Christ. We may not understand all the reasons why God permits suffering in our world, but it is a reality we have to face. We can either face it with hope or with despair and the difference will be our relationship with Jesus Christ. That is

why the most important thing you can do right now is to give your life to Christ by faith. Turn to him and let him come into your life as your Savior and Lord, and then learn to trust him and his Word, the Bible

The second thing you should know is that the Bible tells us God can actually use the difficulties and sufferings of life to make us better people and draw us closer to himself. Many individuals have never thought about God or eternity very much, and yet when a time of sickness or suffering comes they begin to vanish here begin to vanish bow brief life is they begin to realize how brief life is, and how important it is to live for Christ. The Bible says, "Consider it pure joy, my brothers, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith develops perseverance ... so that you may be mature and complete" may be mature and comple (James 1:2-4).

Then remember that some day all the pain and suffering of this life will be over; if you trust Christ you will go to be with him in heaven forever. This is our glorious hope as believers. Workers in all professions begin to Jack Anderson,

the military.

A STILL-CLASSIFIED government report reviewed by my associate Indy Badhwar chronicles the appalling waste, mismanagement, greed and conflicts of interest that threaten to make the Pentagon a private fiefdom of fast-buck operators.

Here are some more details from

er military or civilian DOD officials. A private consulting firm was hired for \$294,000 (a contract price that soon almost doubled) to study drug and alcohol abuse in the armed forces. Though there were Pentagon employees qualified to make the study at a lesser cost, the brass hats explained that an "outside" contractor

prevention program.

for "studies on nonpecuniary factors in the federal approach to pay com-parability and the feasibility of gobbledygook made any sense, a top official replied airily: "That's what makes it interesting."

was made to modify the contract - so

meeting, safe from the prying ears of the shah and his secret police. WATCH ON WASTE: Although Uncle Sam underwrites the lion's share of international financial institutions, the United States is woefully underrepresented on the staff of at least one — the Asian Development Bank in Manila. In the last few years, the number of American personnel at the bank has dwindled to less than 10 percent. Why? Unlike their colleagues from other countries, American employees of the bank are not excused from paying income taxes to their government. That, plus the high cost of living in Manila, discourages American from working at the bank - and keeping an eye on the U.S. taxpayers'

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Teen-age alcoholism and drunkenness in high schools are signs of a "sick society" and changing state laws regulating alcohol will not solve the problems, one lawmaker says.

Rep. Bill Coody, D-Weatherford, Chairman of the House Liquor Regulation Committee, voted Tuesday for a measure raising the legal drinking from 18 to 19, but said he was dubious about its effectiveness.

Coody said he wanted the bill to reach the "bigger added, "We've got a sick society. You and I are not going to change that."

The committee listened to three hours of testimony, most of it from students opposed to raising the drinking age, before voting

House floor. Sarpalius has already won Senate approval of the

measure.

Educators and high school students jammed into the Capitol hearing room. Many of the students wore badges warning, "I'm 18 and I Vote.

"It looks like the cast of 'Ben Hur' is going to testify this afternoon," Coody said at the beginning of the hearing.

An effort by Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, to amend the measure so 18-year-olds could drink after June 1 failed, as did his motion to send the matter to subcommittee.

Sarpalius' bill allows 18year-olds to work in places that sell alcoholic beverages.

Two children crushed at Mardi Gras parade

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Police say they will recommend safety changes for next year's Mardi Gras after two children were crushed to death beneath the wheels of parade floats as up to 1 million people packed the streets for the close of the gaudy carnival.

An 8-year-old boy was thrown into the path of a float when the ladder he was sitting on was toppled by the surging crowd. A 21/2-yearold girl attending a parade with her father was run over by a float when she ran to pick up something beneath it, police said.

Police will recommend that 1982 floats be designed with lower sides to prevent someone from falling beneath them, according to Officer Wayne Tamborella, who investigated the girl's death.

As Ash Wednesday dawned today, marking the start of Lent and the end of the Mardi Gras revelry that began shortly after Chiffstmas the city was faced with a mountain of trash and an epidemic of hangovers.

As always, the loudest, gaudiest area on Fat Tuesday, which sees the climax of Mardi Gras exwas the French There, topless women showed off on balconies and men in glitter and little else paraded the streets among gawking crowds of people dressed as knights and ladies, space creatures, beasts, vampires and Indians.

The costumes along the parade routes bemused Zhang Yan, Washington correspondent for the People's Daily, a national Chinese newspaper based in Peking.

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"In these costumes, what are they hiding from?" he asked.

show drew another ob- were reported.

"This part is crazier than the parade," he said. "If I had just arrived in this country, I'd be shocked, but since I've been here a 'year and a half, it isn't shocking any more.

Meanwhile, emergency room at New Orleans Charity Hospital was swamped. spokeswoman Sue Ellen

"They've got everything. Stabs, broken bones, fights, toxic alcohol - from drinking so much it blottos your system - cuts, abrasions, a couple of auto accidents. They're praying for the day to be over," she

Christian Lambert of Jefferson Parish was sitting on a ladder when a surging crowd knocked it down, throwing the child between the cab and trailer of a float in a procession of homedecorated flatbed trucks, police said.

"The paramedic said he had tire marks on his back, 718 y my associate aiwst. aM bias

She said his death came soon after Margaret McKenzie of New Orleans was brought in dead, her skull crushed in an accident halfway across town.

There were varying accounts of that accident. Some said she was holding her father's hand at the end of the Zulu parade's route when the crush of the crowd pulled her from his grasp. Others said she was in his arms, and a sudden bump knocked her to the ground.

Tamborella said the parade was disbanding, the float had stopped, and apparently the driver was given the go-ahead sign just as the girl ran under it to pick something up.

A number of other accidents involving floats, including one in which a The French Quarter skin man's legs were broken,

Shuckworms overwintering in

Howard County pecan trees

The hickory shuckworm, often called merely "shuckworm" has caused damage to pecan crops in Howard County for the past several years, according to County Extension Agent Don Richardson. Numbers of this insect pest has been on an increase, especially in home yard pecan trees.

Shuckworms feed in the shucks of developing pecans from August through October. Feeding activity results in poorly filled kernels, in delay of nut maturity and in harvest difficulties

Shuckworms overwinter as full-grown worms in pecan shucks on the tree or on the ground. Inspection of pecan shucks on home yard trees in the area this past week revealed a range of one to six overwintering shuckworms per pecan shuck in some places.

The removal and destruc-tion of shucks will greatly aid on reducing the number of overwintering shuck-worms in individual yards or orchards in Howard County according to Charles Neeb,

Area Extension Entomolo-gist. Plowing of infested or-chards to bury infested

shucks results in control of overwintering shuckworms.

Overwintering worms are unable to mature in decaying shucks and adult moths are unable to emerge from soil. Plowing depth must be regulated to prevent root damage to the trees.

Destruction of pecan shucks at this time of the year will result in a reduction of shuckworm infested pecans in August and September. More information on pecan production may be had by contacting the local County Extension Office.



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liquor store and makes no what one witness called an exception for 18-year-olds

serving in the armed forces. Federal law allows the youths to consume alcohol on

Supporters told the committee that allowing 18-

"epidemic of high school drinking." Others

juvenile crime and fatal traffic accidents

But even supporters of the programs, for one thing." year-olds to drink booze had bill said merely raising the

7-1 to send a bill by Sen. Bill but prohibits them from a "trickle down" effect on drinking age was not enough. Austin and Lampasas told Sarpalius, D-Hereford, to the holding a license to own a younger students, causing "We would support this the committee raising the linked teen Corpus Christi school. "This drinking to higher rates of type of legislation is only an

measure, but we need more than this," said Richard Daley, administrator of a answer to part of the problem. We need education

drinking age to 19 would do nothing about teen-age drinking because the present age limit is not enforced.

school here showed that 68.3 percent were "seldom" or High school students from "never" asked to present

identification before buying Pam Flores, 18. alcohol, according to Tom Prentice, an Austin high school teacher. Raising the age limit is

discriminatory, impractical A survey of students at and unnecessary, the die for our country at age 18, Stephen F. Austin high students said. students said.

problem if enforced," said

'Education. prohibition, is the answer, said 18-year-old David

Dunha.n. "If we can marry, vote and we should be able to choose "The existing statutes are whether to drink at 18," said adequate to deal with the Allen smith, an Austin high



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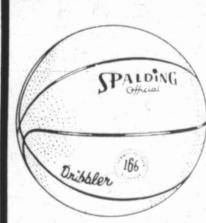
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Let Sleeping Boys Lie

DEAR ABBY: Our son, who is 12, wants to have his neighborhood friends over for a slumber party. We are eager to have him well-liked so we agreed to let him have the party. It will be well chaperoned by his mother and me. Our son doesn't object to this supervision, but one of the neighborhood guys happens to be a gal, and therein lies the

problem.

The son feels traithis gal is one of the group and should be invited without any oncern for her sex. My wife feels the invitation should be is sued, and the girl's parents should assume the responsibility for the proper decision.

I think it's improper for a 12-year-old girl to spend the night with six boys, and since it's not proper for her to accept the invitation, it shouldn't be issued What do you say, Abby?

DEAR DAD: Even though the gal is considered one of the guys, underneath it all she's still a gal. I would not invite her.

DEAR ABBY: Last summer the last of our brood got married, and for the first time in 30 years my husband and I are alone. He will retire soon, and we have great plans. The problem: My widowed mother wants to move in with us, and it just won't work. She is bossy, arrogant, in-considerate and expects me to be her slave. She has a lovely home, no money worries, a car, several widowed friends and

other children. So why me? I keep saying "No," but she won't listen. She is already selling some of her things in anticipation of breaking up her home to come and live with me. HELP! I'm afraid I'm weakening. After all, she is getting old, and she is my

DEAR WHY: Because obviously your mother has chosen you as the one with whom she wants to live. A better question to ask yourself is, why, when you keep saying "No," does your mother ignore your decision? Can it be that in her eyes you are still a

'child' who must obey Mother's wishes? Your words, "Help, I'm afraid I'm weakening," then, "After all, she is getting old and she is my mother." tell me that even though you feel it won't work, you're not sufficiently assertive to say NO and mean it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old college dropout whose lifelong ambition was to be a physician. I have a very good job selling pharmaceutical supplies, but my heart is still in the practice of medicine. I do volunteer work at the local hospital on my time off, and people tell me I would have made a wonderful doctor.

If I go back to college and get my degree, then go to nedical school, do my internship and finally get into the actual practice of medicine, it will take me seven years! But, Abby, in seven years I will be 43 years old. What do you

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Carroll Harrington, Luther.

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arrival of the Clarence

Harrington family to the

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Willow Creek or Valley

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Jack Roberts bought the Green Valley School build-

ing, moved it to Coahoma

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Phillips had her beauty shop

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DEAR UNFULFILLED: And how old will you be in seven years if you don't do it?

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For the record

The name, "Red Lamb," in the article headlined Roberts said he was one of Historic Ohio landmark hears history in the making' in Sunday's Herald should have read "Golden Lamb" in the opening sentence as well as throughout the story.

Also, District No. 22, Green Valley School, was never named Rice or Willow Valley School as published in the "District schools consolidate with CISD" according to Jack Roberts, 1205 Eleventh Place, younger brother of the first teacher at Green Valley, the late George Roberts, 1908-09 and

Two visit 17th out of it. It was never used by the Church of Christ congre-Century group in Rotan

The home of Mrs. L.A. Sparks in Rotan was the setting for the recent meeting of Tejas Chapter of Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth century.

Vera Morrow presented the program on 'Stratford and the Lees" which traces the history Richard Lee of England through the building of Stratford Hall by Thomas Lee culminating in General Robert E. Lee.

Attending the meeting were two new members, Mrs. Helen Cobean, Big Spring and Mrs. Bernard Longbotham, Snyder. Also attending from Big Spring was Margaret Barnett.





STEPHANIE SEES HER SCIENCE PROJECT for the first time and it's not quite the same when she asked them for help. (L to R: Anne Meara as Veronica, Allan Melvin as Barney, Carroll O'Connor as Archie, Danielle Brisbois as Stephanie, Jason Wingreen as Harry and Martin Balsam as Murray.)

Former PBRSF contestant is 2nd place winner in Arizona fair

project isn't going too well and she's having no luck getting Uncle Archie to help her - that is until her best friend's father helps turn the project into a competition in parenting, on "Archie p.m. Thursday. Bunker's Place," Sunday Friday morr March 8, 7-8:30 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

Stephanie can hardly recognize her project — a model of the Earth and Moon - after Archie, Murray and the rest of gang at the bar get through with it. Stephanie's teacher finds the whole thing a little hard to take, too!

Amy Rochelle, first place winner of \$12,000 and a trip to Washington, D.C. in the Westinghouse, was interviewed Tuesday on the

Amy's project was a study of what changes DNA into protein in the body. Amy's older brother was a finalist in the competition and another brother was an honors winner.

trip to Washington, Amy has met many interesting scientists and has enjoyed the contacts with her peers.

The winner plans to attend Harvard University and study chemistry and biology. In addition to science, she English and philosophy.

Stephanie's science Science Fair in Dorothy "Mr. Reed, I can't thank you Garrett Coliseum is enough for helping me in last scheduled to open at 8 a.m. Thursday with 8-12 noon being registration and setting up projects time. here couldn't compare with Judging will occur from 1-6 Friday morning will be

> Assembly on the coliseum floor at 8:30 with Mayor Clyde Angel, Winston Wrinkle, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Watson, publisher; Dr. Hayes, Howard College president or his representative; Lynn Hise, Big Spring Independent School District superintendent; Mrs. Jerry (Mary) Dudley and Mrs. Jerry (Jan) Forsythe on the platform. The awards ceremony is open to

the public. The PBRSF opens to the public from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Removal of exhibits is 4-5

Entry categories include Behavioral and Social Sciences, Biochemistry, Botany, Chemistry, Earth and Space Sciences,
As a result of her winning Engineering, Mathematics and Computers, Medicine and Health, Microbiology, Physics and Zoology.

A former Big Spring High School student and science fair entrant, winner of second place in the 27th Arizona Science and Engineering Fair, Toliver hilosophy. Singer, wrote to Joe Reed, Permian Basin Regional PBRSF director recently:

year's science fair. Please tell everyone 'hello' from Tol. P.S. The science fair the fair in Big Spring." Toliver also won the Eastman-Kodak award for his "Photographing the long awaited Awards entry: Stellar Spectra."

Over 350 projects have been entered in this year's PBRSF covering the entire floor of the coliseum.

First child is born to couple

Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Lopez III, 1105 Lamar, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Nicole, on Feb. 15 at Malone-Hogani Hospital. The infant made her debut weighing 6 pounds, 41/2 ounces, and measuring 19 inches long.

The infant's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutchover, 1105 Lamar. Paternal grandparents are Rafael Lopez Jr., Big Spring and Mrs. Olga Macias, Los Angeles, Ca. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfonzo Lopez, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Lopez, all of Big Spring.

Jance Allen places first in DAR Essay Contest

meeting. Margaret Barnett, United States is located. regent, presided.

Preceeding the meeting, Granville Hahn, head of the Research and Development Laboratory for Cosden, gave a program on conservation. He told how plastics entered into the market place in conserving energy. He demonstrated how a plastic pipe encircling a hot water pipe conserves and energy; explained that a

gas pipe is both strong and flexible and described the advantages of plastic bottles which are sanitary, strong and lightweight.

Hahn also showed a film that demonostrated the use of insulated siding, which helps save 40 percent of total

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American Revolution, met are manufactured in Big March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Spring, where the fourth Canterbury for a business largest styrene plant in the

> Half a page concerning the history of the DAR will be placed in the Howard County Historical book which is now being compiled.

A report was given on the presentation of a flag to the Manor Nursing Home in Stanton, Feb. 8.

Gimers of the Essay April 6.

Captain Elisha Mack energy costs. These items Contest entitled "A Military Chapter, Daughters of the are some of the many that Leader of the Battle Leader of the Battle Yorktown'', were Jance Allen, first place; Sam Gladden, Suzanne Bowers and Shawn Keyes, 7th grade students at Goliad, were

Members were asked to support the Silver Tea to be given by the Howard County Library March 17.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Wren and Mrs. Helen Early. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. L. J. Jeter,

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people jittery, she sai They wonder if I'n to name names. Wel stop some of speculation. Yes, I ar to name some. If you know more, you'll read the book," sl during interviews st

Tuesday in Dallas. Also in the work movie based on th said Mrs. Jenret estranged wife of U.S. Rep. John Jenr

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Wife of convicted congressman to name names in book

DALLAS (AP) - Rita Jenrette said she will be coming out with a book backing up her recent revelations about the seamy side of her life as a congressman's wife - and that it will "name names."

The book, based on a 5year diary of her life in Washington, has some people jittery, she said.

"They wonder if I'm going to name names. Well, I can Austin, she said. that speculation. Yes, I am going to name some. If you want to know more, you'll have to read the book," she said during interviews she gave from the congressman. He Tuesday in Dallas.

Also in the works is a movie based on the book, subsequently resigned from said Mrs. Jenrette, the his House seat rather than estranged wife of former face expulsion hearings. U.S. Rep. John Jenrette, D-

The 31-year-old shapely blonde, who is displayed in several almost-nude poses in the April issue of Playboy, declined to say how much she's getting for the magazine pictures and accompanying story about her controversial life with Jenrette.

But it would be enough to buy a condominium and a car in her hometown of

Jenrette was convicted last Oct. 7 of accepting a \$50,000 bribe from FBI agents posing as agents of an Arab sheik seeking fayors bid to a Republican and

Mrs. Jenrette, a native of

through the state to publicize taped their lovemaking the magazine layout.

She gained nationwide publicity last month when she revealed that she and her husband once made love on the steps of the Capitol, that she had discovered him with other women and that a governor "who looks like Cesar Romero" made advances at her as she walked out of a shower.

In one interview several weeks ago, she predicted another "Elizabeth Ray". type scandal would hit Washington soon.

She backed away from that topic on Tuesday,

Mrs. Jenrette had said a mystery woman had been seeing a congressman, and that he had paid for an abortion after she got

"From talking to the man that's writing this thing, I understand that ... Oh, I really don't know. You should ask her. I know who she is, but everybody else in Washington does too, even the press," she said. Although she,

thought the better of it.

sessions and would be going

"I'm sorry I said that,

actually," she said Tuesday.

Earlier this week

speak for himself," she said.

public with the details soon,

she had added.

nation's capital.

Elizabeth Ray, has shocked return to Jidda. Saudi Arabia Washington with her revelations, she seethes at the idea anyone would compare her with the former secretary of former Ohio Congressman Wayne Hays.

"Anybody who would compare me to her is either very misinformed or very unintelligent," she said. When she agreed to pose

for Playboy photographers, she never intended for any of them to be in the nude, she

"It was supposed to be just a face shot. But the people were so professional, so Ivy League. They just made it comfortable for me," she

"It was John who wanted me to pose for Playboy in the beginning, but then, when he saw I was actually going to look pretty good and get a lot of attention, he changed his tune. He started taunting me. He said I was 31, too old. He said no one would want to see me," she said.

"Those taunts really hurt me. I had been through his infidelities and his alcoholism, but those taunts about my pictures were the last straw

She had to cancel interview sessions in Houston Monday to hold an emergency meeting with her lawyers in Washington. 'My husband was trying to

freeze all my assets. That's a, showed up on time. If laugh. I don't know what he thinks I've got left. He's moved every single thing out of our house, which happens to be in my name.'

Her divorce from Jenrette Washington columnist Jack could be messy, she said. Anderson identified the "I hope not, but I won't be 'mystery woman' as a pushed around by John any former lobbyist who apmore. I just want us to get peared in the November divorced, and I'll live my life ssue of Playboy in a display and he'll live his.' of beauties working in the

Her career in politics "I'll let Jack Anderson began in Texas in 1974, when she was hired by Mike She said she has no idea Smith, who now has a public where the mystery woman is relations firm in Tyler but - "We're not friends" - but then was campaign manager started to talk about where for the Republican guber the video-taped love sessions natorial race of Dr. James might have occurred, then Granberry, who opposed Democratic incumbent Dolph Briscoe.

> 'She was a real sweet girl. She was very good, an extremely hard worker,

anything, you could describe her as shy. I know that sounds incredulous, but it's true," Smith said.

Rita Jenrette laughed and

"I was shy. I really was, and I still am," she said.

"I mean, I go to the gym and everyone else is walking along with all their clothes off and I still have this towel around me. That's the way I

While she posed for a picture under an umbrella outside a Dallas hotel during a light rain Tuesday, a gustof wind lift d her fashionable but very thin dress, revealing almost as much leg as some of the Playboy

She squealed and headed back inside.

Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Faulkner

and Mrs. B.T. Faulkner, residents of Big Spring, returned to Jidda, Saudi Arabia, last week after spending several months in the United States.

Faulkner had returned to the U.S. to undergo major surgery in Oklahoma City. He will come back to the states next April for a medical checkup

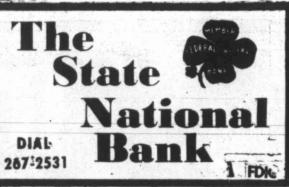
Faulkner is with the U.S. long-time Corps of Engineers on a construction project. His current assignment is for two years.

> Faulkner underwent surgery and his weight dropped dramatically but he informed his son, Ben Faulkner of Big Spring, that he had regained practically all his normal weight



(AP LASERPHOTO)

DISCUSSES NEW CAREER GOALS - Rita Jenrette, estranged wife of former U.S. Rep. John Jenrette, discusses her new career goals during an interview in her Dallas hotel room Tuesday. Rita, a native Texan, plans to seek her own career as a singer



Texas, is making a swing Reagan's cut proposal does not spare farmers

WASHINGTON — To no one's surprise, President

Reagan has offered a vast of cuts that would reduce farm revenues a \$1.8 billion proposed cuts. slash in the food stamp program, a Farmers Home Administration's \$598 million alcohol fuel loan program, a \$761 million cut in the Energy Department's alcohol fuel loans expenditures and a \$2.4 billion reduction in ERA home

But, surprisingly, the budget does not mention farm price supports which farmers have urged Reagan to raise. Agirculture Secretary John Block and Budget Director David Stockman have called for a decrease in supports.

Farm leaders speculated Wednesday that price supports have been withheld from the budget pending a Reagan decision on the Russian grain embargo. support the embargo if Reagan will deliver his be limited to those whose program.

The entire Reagan Reagan's proposed \$49 agriculture budget package billion reduction in the 1982 is sure to undergo close agriculture budget package budget does not spare farm- scrunity by farm state congressmen and farm groups who have predicted a "bloody battle"

> The cuts are no surprise. Stockman suggested similar reductions last week in briefing papers submitted to members of Congress. But recently farm leaders have bobbled the White House to reduce the cuts.

Kansas Republican Sen. Bob Dole Tuesday asked Stockman to reduce his \$2.0 billion proposed cut in food stamps to \$1.5 billion. Reagan's budget calls for a

\$1.8 billion cut. The apparent compromise is the only significant difference between Stockman's proposal and Reagan's final

The president's report, entitled "A Program For entitled Economic Recovery," details the following changes in agriculture programs:

-A \$2.8 billion cut in food stamps. For a family of four, " and tural areas and a \$1.6

gross income is less than \$35,000 per year. Current law permits families who make less than \$34,000 to receive food stamps

-A \$1.1 billion cut in dairy price supports. The administration report says this would eliminate "excess" milk production and lower prices for consumers.

-Termination of the FHA \$500 million alcohol fuel loan program and a \$765 reduction in BOE's \$1.1 billion alcohol fuel loan outlavs Alcohol plants, the report

says, could get loans from

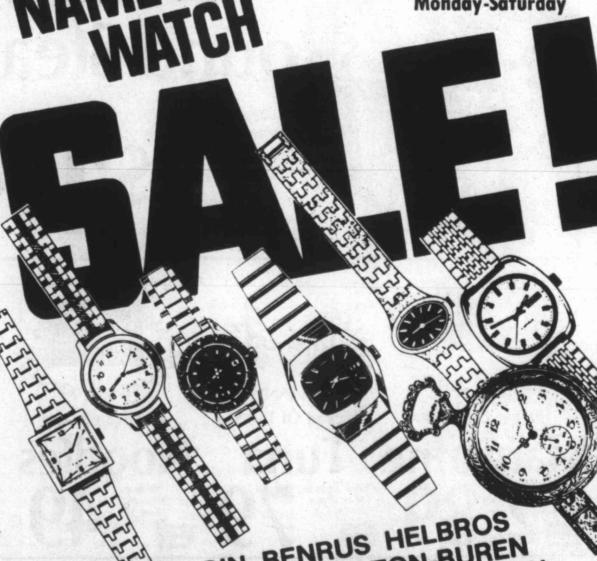
the private sector. But the administration promises to support the continuation of tax incentives for alcohol fuels. -A \$2.4 billion cut in farmer home loans. The

FFA would narrow its focus to serve lower income farmers who lack access to their credit sources. In addition, the Reagan budget calls for a \$5.5 billion

cut in Rural Electrification Administration loans that are used for electric and telephone service on farms billion cut in the school lunch

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LIBERTY, Texas (AP) - The widow of Price Daniel Jr. - charged with murder in the slaying of the former Texas House speaker — has waived her Fifth Amendment privilege in a child custody fight as one condition for keeping the couple's two young sons until a jury can resolve the dispute.

The agreement reached during a six-hour meeting with visiting State District Judge Sam Emison Jr. allows Vickie Daniel, 33, to retain temporary custody of Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, and Marion Price IV, 1.

But to do so she must waive her Fifth Amendment privileges in a March 12 jury trial to determine final custody, undergo additional psychological tests and grant visitation rights to the boys' grandparents — former Texas Gov. and Mrs. Price Daniel Sr.

"She (Mrs. Daniel) will testify and answer all questions," said attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who instructed Mrs. Daniel to invoke the Fifth Amendment during a hearing on motions last week when asked if she shot her estranged husband in self-defense.

In a related matter, State District Judge Clarence Cain refused to hear a suit filed by Mrs. Daniel's first husband, Larry Moore of Dayton, for custody of their 12-year-old daughter Kimberly, who was at the Daniel's ranch home during the Jan. 19 fatal shooting.

Mrs. Daniel is free on \$50,000 bond on a charge that she intentionally killed Daniel, 39, a scion of one of Texas' most prominent political families.

Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph of Richardson, filed the custody suit contending her sister-in-law is an unfit mother and emotionally unstable

"We would have preferred to go to trial today, but the judge decides and he ruled he would hear the trial on its merits March 12," said C.J. Zbransek, a lawyer for Mrs.

scheduled temporary custody hearing Tuesday in favor of a jury trial, which would allow attorneys to appeal an

"It really doesn't make much sense to have two giant hearings," said Haynes, who blasted the decision to hold the civil proceeding prior to Mrs. Daniel's murder trial.

Haynes said the custody case would give prosecutors "the full opportunity to look-see at the information presented for possible use in the criminal case.

Mrs. Daniel, who underwent a battery of court-ordered psychological tests in Houston on Feb. 24, will meet today with Dr. Fredrick Mears of Tyler.

After the session, Mrs. Daniel is required to give the

ranch in Liberty where they will stay until 8 p.m. Saturday, said Richard Morrison, a lawyer for Mrs. Murph.

Emison, who presides over a domestic relations court in Houston, was assigned to the case after presiding State District Judge W.G. "Dub" Wood asked to be relieved.

Cain said he refused to hear the second custody hearing because of the publicity, his personal knowlege of the Daniels and Daniel's previous appearances in his court as

And he suggested that the Moore-Daniel case "should not be tried by any judge in this district."

Moore said he filed the suit only to protect the child from publicity and embarrassment and rejected the contention that Mrs Daniel was an unfit mother.

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Representative Larry Don Shaw Reports from Austin

Drinking age in Texas should be raised to 19

One of the more controversial bilis currently being considered in the Legislature is a measure to raise the drinking age in Texas from 18 to 19. It's not fair, and many 18-year-olds will un-doubtedly consider it a slap in the face, but I support it. Here's why:

Most young Texans are still in high school when they turn 18. When they turn 19 they're in college or they're working fulltime at a job or they're married and setting

up a home of their own. The difference in age is minimal, but the difference in life situation is immense. Many - in fact, most - 18year-olds are mature, responsible young citizens ready and eager to enter the adult world and begin their life's careers. Still, their circle of friends includes many fellow high schoolstudents who are 17, 16, or younger. They participate in school activities together, and they socialize with each other outside of school.

And at that age, two factors can be overpowering: The pride of reaching legal adulthood, and the peer pressure from friends to share in the benefits of reaching that legal milestone. In short, the legal ability to drink is often an overwhelming temptation to do just that, and the ties of friendship often lead the new

his or her legally-purchased alcohol illegally with younger associates.

As a result, many more

Texas high school students are drinking today, and not only 18-year-olds but younger students, as well.

In fact, some students according to testimony from a number of school officials, are drinking before school starts in the morning and leaving school at noon to drink instead of eating lunch. And for an 18-year-old, it's all legal, at least until a drunk student assaults a teacher or a fellow student, increasingly common occurrences, especially in the major urban school districts of our state.

The argument against raising the legal drinking age is the same one that resulted in the lowering of the age from 21 to 18 more than a decade ago. Namely, if a person is adult enough to fight and die for this country, he is adult enough to drink. It's a good argument, and that's why I will support an amendment to exempt 18year-old military personnel from the new 19-year-old age limit.

As for the rest of you who are approaching 18, you're getting a raw deal and I regret it. But your 19th birthday will arrive and fade into the distant past much too

Tuition exemptions fail to thrill juco leaders

AUSTIN - The Senate Finance Committee learned Tuesday that the state's colleges aren't iunior thrilled about tuition exemptions

College officials said they are concerned about the increasing number of bills exempting some state residents from tuition fees. And exemptions, they said, are creating an economic hardship on community

Jean president of Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, asked that the state provide a \$678,000 fund to help the colleges recover revenue lost because some students are not required to pay tuition.

"We don't mind you giving away the state's money," Richardson said, "We like that. But we don't want you giving away ours.

Richardson, co-chairman of the Texas Public Community Junior College Association's finance committee, also sought a \$3.34 million supplemental state appropriation to fund insurance programs for junior college employees in the plant maintenance and operations divisions.

The Legislative Budget Board has been reluctant to fund the employee insurance programs because the state is prohibited from contributing to maintenance and operating projects.

"We recognize that," Richardson said, "but we're required to insure them . . .

If they pay for a history teacher, it seems like they ought to pay for the upkeep the room where it's taught.'

Richardson also asked the committee to consider recommending \$450,200 in state funding for a Navarro County Junior College program that keeps track of occupational and vocational, education graduates from all the state's community

The program is designed, in part, to determine the Richardson, effectiveness of the junior colleges' occupational and vocational course offerings.

> Such a study is mandated by the federal government and has been funded in the past by the Texas Education Agency and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Both groups, Richardson said, have expressed an unwillingness to provide further funding for the project.

Navarro County Junior College has conducted the study for the state's 47 community colleges in the past. A lack of state funding would force Navarro to drop the program, leaving it in the hands of each community college, he said.

Many junior college budgets are ill-prepared to handle funding of the program, he added.

Estimated cost of the program would be \$213,600 during the first year of the biennium and \$236,600 the



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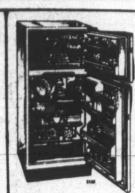
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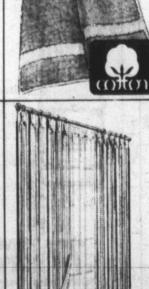
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Clayton says gasoline tax increase should become a 'live issue' again

Increased state taxes on state revenue at a rapidly gasoline, a suggestion increasing pace, possibly laughed out of committee reaching \$900 million in 1982last October, is no longer a 83. laughing matter and, in fact, may be a live issue in the current legislative session, according to the House

Speaker Bill Clayton said the state highway system, financed largely through Texas nickel-a-gallon

Swim lessons start Monday

The YMCA begins its third term of swimming lessons for non members and members, starting Monday and continuing until April 3. The classes range from water babies ages 6 months to 36 months, tadpoles ages 3 to 5 years old, youth swim instruction ages 6 and above, to adult beginning swim-

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Interested persons pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70

Activitists questioned

BUENOS AIRES Argentina (AP) - Federal court officials have taken custody of six human rights activists arrested for questioning about alleged violations of Argentina's national security law, court sources said.

The five men and one woman were transferred from police to court jurisdiction Tuesday at the request of their attorneys. who cited a need for 'security and greater guarantees

The six, who have campaigned for information about the thousands of missing Argentinians arrested or kidnapped by police or right-wing vigilante squads, were picked up last weekend during raids on their homes and on the office of a human rights group, the Center for Legal and Social Studies.

They were expected to be questioned today by Judge Martin Anzoategui, who will determined if there is sufficient evidence to bring them to trial. A court source said the raids were ordered by Anzoategui and witnessed by a court official.

A court source said some of the six had plans or maps of military installations. Unauthorized possession of information is punishable by imprisonment for six months to two years.

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - gasoline tax, is draining

Clayton's comments came after conferring with Gov. Bill Clements, who wanted to make a gasoline tax increase part of his legislative program but dumped it for lack of legislative support. Clements' budget director,

Paul Wrotenbery, was almost laughed out of a House Ways and Means Committee hearing in October when he presented a graduated approach that would raise the tax to 10 cents by 1983. "It's not a laughing matter

any more. It is something to be looked at. There probably is going to be a lot more talk Associated Press.

Don Rives, executive assistant of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, said a gasoline tax increase had not been discussed lately in the lieutenant governor's office. "Fine! Glad to hear it!"

Rives said when told of Clayton's interest in raising the tax on motor fuel. He said Hobby had been for a "moderate increase"

but "as a practical matter,

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meeting of the Texas about it," Clayton told The Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council, Kubiak said. which the governor leads.

The council will present estimates on the general revenue drain for highways, and Clayton said he had asked Ways and Means Davis, to get figures on the states. highway funding requirements.

Highway construction is financed largely from motor fuel taxes, but state law supplements that with general revenue funds to keep road spending at \$750 million a year in 1979 dollars. Clayton said his concern would come up next week at about the general revenue

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knowledge that the Legislative Budget Board's recommended state budget exceeds income forecasts by \$500 million.

The speaker also said he will work for passage of Rockdale Rep. Dan Kubiak's bill exempting gasohol — a blend of 10 percent ethanol alcohol and unleaded gasoline - from the gasoline

Kuniak and several agricultural groups view the tax exemption as necessary to build the kind of gasohol market it would take to secure financing for alcohol plants in Texas.

"Six plants, costing \$200 million, are ready to start building and make gasohol a reality. But without the bill, they will go elsewhere,

Clayton also met with a delegation from the Diamond-Shamrock Oil Co., one of the few companies that markets gasohol in Texas. The firm, however, Chairman Bob Davis, R- must buy its alcohol in other



and the Malone and Hogan Clinic in 1938. In accepting the plaque, Dr. Malone said that as a member of the board he "learned to see the hospital and the clinic as the community see us." Dr. Malone who maintains an active practice in opthalmology, is one of the four 1929 graduates of the University of Tennessee College of

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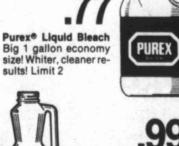


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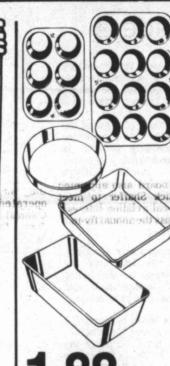
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Big Spring Auxiliary hoping to repeat win

Auxiliary units representing Big Spring High School will compete in the North Texas Auxiliary Championships in Frisco, Tex., Saturday.

Big Spring won the clampionship last year and its representatives hope to score a repeat victory this

Purpose of the contest is to promote the auxiliary units throughout North Texas. A school can win the team title by scoring the most points.

Representatives of the Wayland University Band will offer a clinic demonstration at the end of the contest.

for the NTAC title.

Big Spring Auxiliary has entered a color guard, flag line, four flag solos, a flag duet, a flag quartet, a male rifle line, a female rifle line. ight rifle solos, three rifle duets, a rifle trio, a rifle quartet, a drum line, a snare drum solo, a mallet solo, the Golden Stars drill team, a drill team ensemble, the pride line twinling line, eight

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Schools from both Texas

and Oklahoma will compete



FLAG LINE, RIFLE LINE AND COLOR GUARD REPRESENTATIVES Brenda Salazar, Martin Solis, Tony Shortes and Tammie Moore (1 to r)

Alice'Rich Kid' spun tale of dope smuggling

youth who found nearly \$500,000 buried on his father's ranch near Alice to Mexico and make dope. four years ago now says there was no truth in the tale. of international drug smuggling and organized crime he told when Waco police arrested him and

confiscated the cash in 1977. James Dean Bridges, 19, told a federal civil court jury he only related that sensational story because police would not believe the truth. Tuesday was Bridges' second day on the witness stand in a suit to determine who is rightful owner of the

Bridges and a teen-aged companion, Percy Garcia, are fighting the State of Texas, the City of Waco, the Internal Revenue Service and McLennan County for all or part of the stash. Testimony was to resume

the court that Bridges gave a show will be produced at a statement at the time of his cost of \$6,000 by the arrest, saying the cash Bridges and Garcia were carrying belonged to a major drug ring that included his father, James Hirom; former Texas gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz and three men from Kansas

Police Sgt. Truman Simons said Bridges said the

Teen fem placed on probation

Netha Thurman Felts, 19, of Lot 33, IH 20 Trailer Court, entered a guilty plea in 118th District Court Tuesday on a possession of marijuana She was given six years

probation and released. Ms. Felts was arrested on May 9, 1980, on a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. At that time, a \$5,000 bond was set by Judge Bobby West.

WACO, Texas (AP) - A three Kansas City men the chest from its original would travel to Alice in vans "to see his dad," then go "on

> transactions.' Bridges said Muniz was in charge of the drug operation, Simons told the court. Muniz, La Raza Unida's candidate for governor in 1974 and 1976. has completed a federal penitentiary term on a drug smuggling conviction. Hiroms is now in federal prison following a conviction

on drug distribution charges. Simons said Bridges first became aware of the cash when floodwaters unearthed

Chamber panel

okays budget

COLORADO CITY (SC) -Rodeo plans for this year topped Monday night's agenda when the Chamber of Commerce trustees met in A Waco police officer told the Civic Center. This year's producer, plus what ever the announcer and a secretary to record times will change.

In additional business, the chamber board approved a budget of \$54,020 for 1981, which compares with annual expenditures of \$52,212 last

Dr. Rick Shaffer to meet with local aviation interests to discuss the annual fly-in. In other activity, Chamber manager Jack Hollis suggested restoration of Colorado City signs along IS 20 and the board voted to establish a \$300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons guilty of vandalism

or criminal mischief. Concluding the meeting was an agreement by the chamber to rent the rodeo arena for \$25 per Sunday for roping events that will be held beginning March 15 and to initiate "fun" breakfasts in the near future.

Course in beginning guitar will be offered at college

Howard College has an- Mary Lou Johnson. nounced that beginning guitar classes will be started at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 12, in the Music

The Adult Continuing that will last six weeks cost Education Department at \$18. The teacher will be

Those interested can register by contacting Martha Fierro at the college. Building at Howard College. Her telephone number is 263-

Region 18 Education Service Center vote set

Three places on the board districts. of directors for the Region 18 Education Service Center will be filled during the April election.

Any citizen of the United States over 21 years of age, who is not engaged professionally in education and who is not a member of a local school district board, may be elected to the board. Directors of Region 18 Education Service Center are elected by members of the boards of trustees of the

school districts served by Region 18. The term of office is three years. Persons desiring to fill the vacancies on the board must file for a place on

the ballot between March 1 and March 20. Candidates must be residents of the area

To file for Place 1, a person must live in the confines of the Midland School District.

To file for Place 4, a person
must live in one of the
following school districts:
Coahoma, Crane, Forsan, County, Grady Grandfalls, Greenwood

Kermit, McCamey, Rankin, Reagan County, Stanton and Wink-Loving. To file for Place 6, a person must live in the Pecos or

Candidates must submit the filing form to the executive director's office in person or by certified mail by March 20. There is no fee for filing. Applications for filing are available from local school superintendents or from Region 18 Education Service Center located at Regional Air Terminal, Midland. Mailing address is P.O. Box 6020, Midland

Members of the board of directors of Region 18 Education Service Center serve without compensation. Persons interested in serving should contact their local school superintendent or call J.W. Donaldson, executive director, (915) 563-2380, ext.

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hiding place and the boy, then 15, helped his father dry the money then watched Hiroms replace the cash in an ice chest and re-bury it in

smoking, the officer said.

But Bridges, in his second day on the witness stand, said the statement Simons related was a fabrication he gave police when they refused to accept the truth that he found the money after birds scratching in the pen uncovered the buried

Bridges was arrested as he and Garcia rode through Waco in a new Thunderbird they bought with \$10,000 of the unearthed money.
The jury must decide what

to do with the money and the interest it has drawn since police put it in a bank Jan. 31, 1977, the day they arrested Bridges.

Colorado City police busy

Colorado City police have been busy lately with a series of incidents locally.

Four juveniles were arrested in one of the acts, the burglary of a coin with a total damage of \$75. sentence was reinstated.

operated machine at Investigation of the three The others hanged today
Colonial Food Store. Officer incidents was handled by were 39-year-old Low Kok
Jesse Dominguez handled Sgt. Billy Ray Williamson. Eng. convicted of possessing The board also appointed investigation. Additionally, three local businesses suffered a total loss of \$600 when window

Shannon denied motions Bridges' testimony by for a mistrial after Bridges sending panel members out denied, then admitted he had of the courtroom during the once been charged with a perjury warning. drug law violation.

The admission came as Assistant State Attorney The youth dug up the General David Bragg money after his father hammered away at the bloodied his nose during an various explanations the argument over cigarette "Rich Kids" have offered authorities for their discovery of the money.

Bridges testified he was once charged with possession of marijuana in the south Texas town of San But the statement came

only after he denied he was ever charged with possession of a dangerous drug. At that, U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon sent the jury out of the courtroom warned Bridges of the penalties for perjury.

Bridges' attorney and a lawyer for the Internal Revenue Service asked the judge to declare a mistrial, saying the judge had prejudiced the jury against

Corral. A local resident who

door glass shot of his home,

Police chief Jimmy Round-

tree arrested a 24-year-old

man who is wanted in

Oklahoma on a charge of

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Three hanged in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - Three more men were hanged today for possessing firearms, raising to nine the number of executions in two weeks under Malaysia's severe gun laws.

The Internal Security Act of 1975, intended to fight armed robbers and communist guerrillas, makes the death penalty mandatory for anyone found guilty of possessing firearms or ammunition without

Twenty-three people have been executed under the act and about 30 more are waiting on death row.

One of those put to death today was vegetable seller Teh Cheng Poh, who was convicted of possessing a .38caliber revolver in January 1976. His sentence was overturned on a technicality in 1978, but Parliament amended the law to fill the loophole and Teh's death

a pistol, and 25-year-old Tan Thia Peng, convicted of possessing two automatic pistols and 26 rounds of ammunition.

the Justin family, announced agreement in principle for Justin, the nation's secondlargest maker of western boots, to acquire all of the acquisition. Nocona, the third-largest boot company in the United

Under the agreement, the company will remain based in Nocona, Texas, and its products will stay the same, said Justin vice president Don Jury. "We're acquiring Nocona

(AP) — A family quarrel

that lasted six months and

wound up in court has finally

bootmaker in the nation.

to complement our current business." he said, adding that after the acquisition and the opening of an El Paso Justin factory factory, "we think we will be the largest quality bootmaker" in the United States.

Jury noted that Justin's boot sales jumped 55 percent last year over 1979, reflecting a continued popularity in western wear.

Last year, Nocona's sales were about \$20 million, while Justin had \$198 million in

With the acquisition of Nocona, Justin will gain substantially on industry seven seeking

council seats

COLORADO CITY (SC) -The tempo has accelerated in the Colorado City council elections, with seven men

now seeking four seats on the

council. The latest to file were Dr. Don Bennett, Mayor Elmer Martin and Donald Ray Webb Sr. Previously filing were Macca Findley, Gerald Anderson, J. O. Dockery and Ray Mason. There may be more candidates to meet the deadline today. With seven persons entering the race. only the top four will be

elected. The council will be faced with filling a vacancy when it meets next Tuesday to appoint some one to fill the unexpired term of Mac McKinnon, who recently resigned.

Paso. Justin now ranks second in most boot categories, with Nocona often ranking third.

may become No. 1 bootmaker

Justin family quarrel ends;

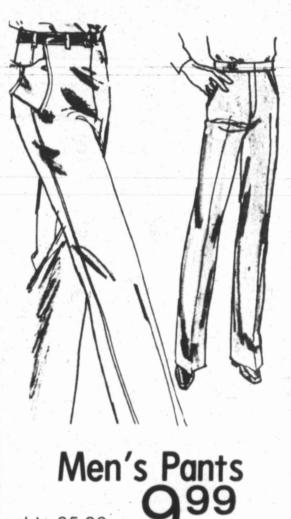
been resolved, and the solution may make Justin Justin's purchase of Industries the largest Nocona is tentative and depends on approval by Justin and Nocona Boot company directors, Co., both run by members of stockholders and government agencies. The announcement noted that all litigation between the two companies will be settled by

> The jousting for Nocona began July 10 when Miss Enid Justin, Nocona's head,

FORT WORTH, Texas leader Tony Lama Co. of El nephew, John H. Justin Jr., granting a one-year option to purchase Nocona for about \$4.5 million.

The 86-year-old Miss Justin later sought to cancel the option, alleging she was unaware of what she was signing. She and Joe Justin, another nephew and Nocona's manager, tried to block execution of the

Judge James Edward Wright eventually ordered Miss Justin to deposit with the court all Nocona stock she controlled and prohibited her from selling Nocona signed an agreement with stock to any company but the Justin Industries, run by her Fort Worth-based Justin.



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Clements' prison plan gains approval of House committee

"That's Estelle's opinion,

think he has it or should have

He said Estelle wants to be

"czar" of the prisons,

deciding who should be

released. Hollowell said that

is up to the Board of Pardons

and Paroles and the

Clements wants the state

The Gov. Bill Clements' plan and said Estelle does not for a quick, but costly, have the authority to start solution to prison overcrowding has made it Estelle does have the power. the House Appropriations Committee Hollowell snapped. "I don't on its way to the House floor.

Rep. Rodney Tow, D-Woodlands, is carrying Clements' request for a \$35 million emergency appropriation to build dormitory housing for 2,880 inmates at existing prisons. He told the committee 'lements' plan would help

get 2,200 inmates off the

District Judge U.S. William Wayne Justice, citing overcrowding as a program. major problem, has ruled Texas prisons violate inwhere the metal dormitories mates' rights.

"This will help us get our announcing the plan, named inmates off the floor. This is the Coffield and Beto Units in going to be one of the requirements Judge Justice Ellis Unit in Walker County. will put on us," Tow said. The committee, in a 13-1 to pay a contractor to build

vote, sent the measure to the the dormitories, instead of full House. Tow warned that the customary in TDC.

governor's construction plan by itself would not end overcrowding. He said it must be part of a plan that includes a proposed workfurlough program and continued construction.

The work-furlough program, backed by Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle, has been questioned Clements. Estelle wants a 30month program that would allow 2,500 inmates to live and work outside prison

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, made it clear

Students snare share of honors

COLORADO CITY (SC) Colorado Middle School students brought their share of honors in two recent outof-town competitions. In the Cisco College stage band festival, seven students were selected for all-star band: Karen Joiner, Sheri Morris, Denise Gregory, Rebecca Irwin, Perry Conner, Chris Aguillon and Steve Rosas.

In the literature invitational meet in Stamford. first place was won by Barbara Heredia, second place by Melinda Silvera and third place by Doug all of Colorado City.

Candidates in Loraine

COLORADO CITY (SC) -Candidates in the Loraine city council race have until Wednesday to meet the filing deadline. Two men, the Rev. Fred Witta and Mike Stutts, face expiring terms. Witta has notified Mayor Vance Dickinson he will not seek reelection while Stutts has not indicated his future plans.

No other persons have filed for the positions, which may be up for grabs with the Wednesday deadline immi-

Snyder woman is indicted

SNYDER - Tina Woods, 23, has been indicted by a Snyder County grand jury for the Feb. 7 stabbing death of her husband, Tommy.

Mrs. Woods told police she and her husband had been arguing over money prior to the stabbing. The woman is at liberty on \$10,000 bond.

City manager guits in Anson

ANSON - A.C. Middleton has indicated he will step down as city manager of Anson no later than March 15. That means this West Texas city will be without both a city manager and a mayor.

Mayor P.B. Middlebrook recently resigned. That office is being filled for the time being by Mayor Pro Tem Tom Mark Knutson.

Middlebrook is going into the oil business. Middlebrook served as Anson police chief for five years before becoming city manager 18

months ago. To date, no one has filed for either position expiring this year on the city council.

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he opposes work-furlough, cast by Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, who said overcrowding is not a new such a program. Tow said problem.

"You want to buy our way out," he told Tow.

Shotgunner kills three

HOUSTON (AP) - A man carrying a shotgun burst into an apartment Tuesday night and amed three men and wounded a 16-year-old girl, police reported.

Veteran legislator Bill Heatly, D-Paducah, said a "never been used" statute A search was under way gives Estelle the right to for a man who fled the scene start a work-furlough on foot.

Homicide Detective Steve Tow's bill does not specify Clappart said there was indication the shooting was would be built. Clements, in drug-related. Names of the dead and the

injured girl were not Anderson County, and the One man was found dead on a floor, another on a chair. The third was dead upon arrival at a hospital. The girl was treated for

Criminal appeals revisions under way

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Senators think the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals should dispose of its four-year backlog of cases without passing them

on to proposed new intermediate Courts of Appeals.

The Senate began debate Tuesday on the voterapproved plan to vastly enlarge Texas' court system of appealing criminal cases, but put off a final decision until Monday.

One of the major changes made in the bill offered by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, removed a provision to let the Court of Criminal Appeals keep 1,800 of the more than 3,200 cases pending now, with the remainder passed on to 14 former courts of civil

appeals.

These courts will become Courts of Appeals handling both civil and criminal cases on Sept. 1, according to the state constitution change voters approved last Nov. 4

Farabee said he hoped to devise some other

method over the weekend to solve the backlog of unsettled criminal appeals. Most of the cases are from Dallas and Houston

The 14 new Courts of Appeals will continue to handle appeals of civil cases with higher action on those going to the Texas Supreme Court, as it does

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, offered the amendment that wiped out Farabee's plan.

"If you disperse these cases back to the lower courts you will load down your urban courts," said Ogg. "The people who have filed their appeals have a right to go on to the Court of Criminal Appeals. Let the high court handle them under present law, they can call in retired judges to hear some of these

Feds side with California in fruit-fly case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -California has gained a major federal ally in its battle against Texas' fruitfly embargo on unfumigated California produce.

U.S. Undersecretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng said Texas' ban is illegal and that California has taken adequate steps to root out the infestation

Mediterranean fruit fly. Lyng said he thinks Texas' efforts to quarantine California farm exports preempt an existing federal quarantine. "The Texas ban-

doesn't make any practical sense whatsoever," he said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has provided most of the information used by the Justice Department in preparing a brief requested by the U.S. Supreme Court,

which is considering California's effort to overturn the ban. The brief was due today. 'Obviously the solicitor general is inclined to support the view that the client

Solicitor General Louis Claiborne. "That's more likely than not."

The court is expected to use the brief in considering whether to review a decision by U.S. District Court Judge Patrick Higginbotham, who upheld the 30-day Texas

embargo.
California exports \$100
million in fruits and
vegetables to Texas yearly, but state officials here have been more worried over the possibility that Texas' agency (the Agriculture example could lead other Department) is putting states or countries to adopt forward," said Deputy similar embargoes.

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newspaper Tuesday reported football coach F.A.

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The controversy developed

last week after a con-

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Howington as retribution for

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Dry later denied the

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In his letter to the editor

Dry writes that Howington's

column "made me mad"

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"Looking at the column

with hindsight, I realize that

it was insignificant and

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realized that it was in-

significant at the time," he

start of recruiting season.

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'We didn't run the letter

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Chris Kelly.



SHOVING MATCH — Illie Nastase has a shoving match with Jim Delaney during the eighth game of the second set in the first round of the \$125,000 United Bank Tennis Classic. Nastase went on to win 6-3, 7-5 in Denver. Both players were fined \$750 for

In finals tonight

HC wins, 62-50

BROWNWOOD - The Tournament in Overland, ' Howard College Hawk Park, Kansas, in two weeks. Queens experienced one of their finest hours here trouncing McLennan County Tuesday evening, decking Western Texas of Snyder, 62-50, to advance to the finals of the Region V Women's basketball Tournament.

A victory over Amarillo College tonight would send the Big Spring team, now 29-7 on the year, to the National Junior College Women's anything but relaxed when it

Amarillo moved up by of Waco last night, 86-65. Tipoff time of tonight's contest is 7:30 p.m.

In two games with Amarilo this season. Howard College has won, 67-61, in Big Spring and lost in

Coach Don Stevens said

Pedan winner at Harlingen

HARLINGEN (AP) -Jack Williams of Plainview had to overcome four straight bogeys to take a oneup victory over Tom Sharpe of Brownsville to advance into today's quarterfinals of the Life Begins at 40 Golf Tournament.

Roy Peden of Kermit, the tournament's defending

champion, also advanced with a one-up win over Jack Kerr of Marshall in the match play tournament over the 6,655-yard, par-72 Harlingen Country Club

course Jim Cason of Harlingen, a winner in 1979 and 1972, advanced to the quarterfinals.

ended. Snyder had defeated Howard twice in previous games, 58-57 in Big Spring and by two points in Snyder. The Hawk Queens led most of the way despite the fact that they had only a 20 per cent shooting average from

started play against Western

Texas but built up a 15 point

lead before the first half

the field in the first half. Kelly Lyons, who scored 20 points for Howard, combined with Cynthia Robinson to control the boards during the

Valerie Wells led Snyder in scoring with 18 points. HOWARD COLLEGE (62) — JIII Floyd 2-2-6; Carol Wassermann 0-0-0;

Floyd 2-2-6; Carol Wassermann 0-0-0; Carrie Lee Lutrick 3-0-6; Kelly Lyons 8-4-20; Melissa Luna 2-1-5; Cynthia Robinson 5-6-16; Kellie ... Mull 2-9-5. Totals 22-18-62. WESTERN TEXAS (50 — Cindy Golfl 1-0-2; Cindy Maddox 1-0-2; Stella Bickley 3-0-6; Valerie Wells 9-0-18; Joy Gayton 1-0-2; Jenni Anderson 1-2-4; Lori Watson 1-0-2; Shari Teal 3-4-0; Dorcas Perkins 1-2-4, Totals 21-8-50. Half time score — Howard College 34, Western Texas 22.

Skiff tiff **Beat Seminole**

has coach Dogs win crown will race in corner

LAMESA — Coahoma's now await the winner in the Bulldogs carried the fight to red-hot 5-AAA race. Three FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Texas Christian student Tuesday Dry has apologized for a run-

with a former sports editor, but called for the The Skiff story quoted a

Seminole all the way in teams are still involved in posting a 54-52 basketball the scrap for the title out victory before a crowd there — Kermit (the estimated at 2,000 here favorite), Canutillo and Tuesday night. Fabens. Kermit and The win gave the Big Red Canutillo play in Van Horn the District 6-AAA chamtonight. If Kermit wins, it

pionship. The Bulldogs must will all be over. The Nicklaus tuning up for Masters

because we would have had to edit it down to 200 words as LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) is our policy for letters to the - Jack Nicklaus begins his editor," said Skiff editor final tuneup for an assault on pro golf's major cham-'Also, we thought that it pionships this week in the would be a bit juvenile for us \$300,000 American Motorsto run the letter. It would Inverrary Classic.

But the student editors "The next three weeks are were not placated by Dry's very important to me," the denial that he used athletic Golden Bear said before a department computers to practice round over the 7,129 look up a former Skiff yard, par 72 Inverrary Golf editor's grades as Club course, site of the 72retribution for a negative hole event that begins column written at the height Thursday.

"These three weeks will be the spirit of the law, the last of my major preparations for the Masters Kelly said. "That just should in April," Nicklaus said. And the Masters, as always, Kelly and co-editor Keith serves as Nicklaus' first Peterson said they wrote major golf of the season.

"I'd like to get to playing very well in the next three weeks so I can go into The editors said they also wrote TCU Chancellor william Tucker, saying Dry should be reprimanded and that "any violation of TCU regulations developed to the said.

regulations developed in accordance with the act Monterey game and Privacy of 1968) not be is postponed

The practice baseball versation between current between Big Spring High School and Lubbock Mon-Skiff sports editor Ed Kamen terey, which was to have Kamen said Dry told him been played in Lubbock he had used the athletic Tuesday afternoon, was department computers to postponed due to inclement look up the grades of former weather.

> The contest has been set for next Wednesday.

The Longhorns, who lost their opening game to Monterey by a score of 10-3, will open play in the eight-team Roswell Tournament at 11 a.m., Thursday, at which time they will oppose Lubbock Coronado, Wayne Shipman likely will pitch for Big Spring.

Other teams in the Roswell Tournament include Roswell High, El Paso Coronado, Odessa Ector, Artesia, N.M. Roswell Goddard and Amarillo Tascosa.

"I played reasonably well out west, but I really didn't have the competitive edge.'

Nicklaus, winner of the J.S. Open and the PGA last season, failed to win and didn't even have a finish in the top 10 in three starts in the west earlier this season.

He's now coming into a portion of the schedule that has been among the most productive in his career. He's won three times on this course, twice at Doral and owns three Tournament Players Championship titles.

"I've been working at home on shoring up the parts of my game that need it. I'm looking forward to the next few weeks, hoping to get the competitive edge I need to go into Augusta," he said.

The next three tournaments also will offer a bonus award program in addition to the regular prize money. The Triple Bonus will be worth \$500,000 to any man able to sweep all three titles, \$250,000 to any player winning two of the three in succession, and \$100,000 should a player win the first and third of the next three Florida tournaments

Johnny Miller was a broke a four-year victory drought in this event last year. The tournament then Gleason-Inverrary Classic. Gleason no longer is associated with the event.

And Miller no longer is a struggling also-ran. He opens defense of his title as a two-time winner already this season and the year's leading money-winner.

Other standouts in the 144man field include 1981 ournament winners Bean, Hale Irwin and John Cook, along with Ray Floyd, Jerry Pate and Hubert

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS

the teams tonight.

outstanding game for Howard College math Coahoma against Seminole, Instructor Sherrill scoring 27 points. Michael Easterling, of Coahoma,

Seminole's big man, Starkey (6-5) got in foul trouble early and had to sit out much of the game. Coahoma took full advantage of his absence.

The Bulldogs were ahead by four points with only seven seconds left. Seminole by holding the ball out of bounds.

A big second quarter time with a 32-22 bulge. Actually, Coahoma won

the game at the line. The Bulldogs made good on 16 of 21 free throws Seminole outshot the 'Dogs from the field but could connect on only four gratis pitches.

COAHOMA (54) — Bruce Walker 2-0-4; Bobby Tucker 1-0-2; Phillip Rit-chey 8-11-27; Michael Meyer 5-2-12; Brad Fryar 3-3-9; Tofals 19-16-54, SEMINOLE (52) — Cruz 2-0-4; Robinson 3-0-6; Clark 1-1-3; Rodriquez 1-0-2; Stewart 4-0-8; Spradlin 2-0-4; Starkey 2-0-4; Sheets 9-3-21. Totals 24

Earnst, Avery top fishermen

W.C. Earnst and Jerry Avery combined to win the February Bass Club Tournament with a catch of four pounds, five ounces. was more than That

enough to win over the second place duo of Vick Keys and Maxey Ware, who had a total catch of two pounds, three ounces. The Bass Club's next

meeting will be Thursday, March 5 at the Kentwood Activity Center. A fishing struggling also-ran when he film will highlight the meeting. The March Tournament

was known as the Jackie the 14th day. Weigh-in will be edge Lubbock Coronado, 4-3 at Farm Road 700 and in a baseball practice game Birdwell Lane at 7:00 p.m.

Coahoma coaches will scout in Boston Phillip Ritchey played an

Howard College math Meyer tossed in 12 for the continued her winning ways last Saturday when she captured the Cowtown Marathon in Fort Worth.

Easterling

Easterling said she was "thrilled to death" about her winning time of 3:05, which was eight minutes faster than the second place winner in the women's division.

"I felt real good the whole time and finished real scored again but the time and finished real Bulldogs let the clock run out strong and spid of the race which concluded in a rain storm.

"The first five miles were turned the tide in Coahoma's real hot. Then the storm hit favor. The Bulldogs out- and the course became real scored the Indians in that slick. After a while, I was round, 20-8, and left at half running through deep time with a 32-22 bulge puddles," Easterling added. "After the race everyone kept asking me where Coahoma is," she said with a

Easterling is currently preparing for the Boston Marathon scheduled for April 20. She will run in a half marathon in Abilene at the end of the month and then in a 10 kilometer race in Midland.

"It helps in preparing for a marathon to run the short race real hard," she said.

She also plans to work back to running 70 miles a week and spend time on speed work.

Saturday's victory had its negative side, however, since Easterling is nursing a sore knee

All of her running during the past few years has resulted in a new course to be offered at HC. Easterling will start a run-for-fun course the first semester this summer for the physical education department.

Lee wins, 4-3

MIDLAND - Midland Lee scored once in the sixth and will be a 'fish anywhere' on another in the seventh to here Tuesday

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ALL SWC BASKETBALL TEAM — Here is the 1980-81 AP All-Southwest Conference basketball team as selected by the nine coaches, from left: Ricky Pierce of Rice, inside; Darrell Browder of TCU, outside; Rob

Williams of Houston, outside; Terry Teagle of Baylor, inside; Scott Hastings of Arkansas, inside; and LaSalle Thompson of Texas, inside.

Bulldogs lead by 5 strokes

As was the case in the girls 70 to lead the medalist tournament last week here, competition. Next was the Midland High boys golf team came to the top and claimed the first round lead in the Big Spring High School Boys Golf Invitational here scores were somewhat low, Tuesday in the first round played at the Comanche filled with intermittent rains Trail Course.

Today's final round is being played at the Big Spring Country Club.

Midland High combined for a 309 total, five strokes better than defending champion Abilene Cooper, which furnished at 314.

The rest of the field isn't too far behind, but it will be tough for most of the them to overcome the MHS golfers.

The Big Spring Steers golf team scored a 335 total. which placed them eighth in the 25-team field.

David Hamill led the Big Spring golfers with a 79, while David Stephens added an 81. Scott Underwood, Rory Worthan and Brian Mitchell rounded out the number one BSHS team with scoresof 85, 90 and 93, respectively

Following yesterday, BSHS Golf Coach and Tourney Director Howard Stewart divided the 25-team field into two divisions. The top 12 teams will take

yesterday's scores and continue playing with them, with the winner being named the tournament champion. The 13th through 25th

teams following yesterday's action will throw away their scores, and compete strictly on a one final day's basis. Midland's Reece

Boudreaux was a big reason

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks put a

tough at mid-season, so we

knew they would be tough at

home. Dallas is a much

better team than its record

indicates, and we knew

that," Fitch said after his

team's 117-105 National

Basketball Association

Boston's record to 53-15, a

game behind Philadelphia in

the NBA East, while Dallas

The Mavericks scored 10

straight points for a 10-2 lead

and widened the edge to 25-9

in the first quarter, when

Boston lost the ball nine

times on turnovers. Dallas

held a 17-point lead at 42-25 in

the second quarter before

Boston began steadily

"Dallas played an inspired

to play a fair game.

first 10 minutes. They forced

Because of our pride, talent,

bench and desire, we came

back from the 17-point lead,"

fell to 10-59

coming back.

Fitch said.

decision raised

Robert Layne of Odessa Permian with a seemingly distant 75. Stewart indicated that the considering that the day was and a damp course.

TEAM SCORES CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT 2, Abilene Cooper
3, Lamesa
4, Midland Lee
5, Odessa Permian
6, Staton
7, Sweetwater
1, Big Spring
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9, Stanton
1, Pecos
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CONSOLATION FLIGHT

Big Spring No. Colorado City No. 2

Ricky Long MEDALIST

All consolation scores will be thrown out today, with only the final round counting toward the consolation title.
BIG SPRING NO. 1 SCORES David Stephens BIG SPRING NO. 2 SCORES

A pair of 6-10 reserves, Kevin McHale and Rick Robey, sparked the Celtic comeback. Boston trailed 58-David Dobek 53 at the half but Larry Bird Shane Slaton and Nate Archibald hit two FORSAN SCORES goals apiece in a run of eight straight points in the third quarter for a 78-74 lead. From an 86-84 edge after COAHOMA SCORES

three quarters, two baskets by Robey opened a run of eight straight points that opened a 94-84 Boston edge. "Our starters didn't play

very well at first, but at the end I thought we showed we had good talent," said Bird.

Celts nudge Local boxing club pitchers, throw out guys at Mavericks wins two firsts

CRANE — The Big Spring Boxing Club emerged from scare into the Boston Celtics Tuesday, but Boston coach the Crane Tournament last Bill Fitch denies it was a weekend with a pair of first case of his squad taking the places and one second place expansion team for granted. in competition with other 'No, Dallas played us West Texas area boxers.

> The Crane meet was for team members under the age of 15 years.

> Winning first place for the Big Spring team were Peter Porras and Jamie Baldwin while Juan De Los Santos copped a second place.

The Big Spring boxers venture to Abilene this weekend for a tournament in that city, and then head

Tournament on March 13-14.

FRIDAY NIGHT
Juan Baldwin (BS, 67-lb.) defeated
Michael Geisendorff (Crane, 66-lb) on
a unanimous decision.
Jamie Baldwin (BS, 82-lb) defeated
Larry Segovia (Odessa, 82-lb) on a
judges decision to win first place in his
division.

Juan De Los Santos (BS. 110-lb) defeated Alfonso Camacho (Blackshear, 109-lb) on a unanimous (Blackshear, 109-lb) on a una

SATURDAY NIGHT
SEMIFINALS
Kermit Watson (Rankin, 66-lb)
defeated Juan Baldwin (BS, 67-lb) on a
split decision.

FINALS
Joel Avila (Midland, 110-lb) defeated
De Los Santos (BS, 110-lb) with a TKO
in the second round.
Peter Porras (BS, 126-lb) defeated
Eddie Gomez (Blackshear, 131-lb)
with a knockout in the second round.

Baltimore Orioles. "I've got to get my hitting stats up. I've got to produce at bat if I'm going to catch

regularly on this ballclub." Dempsey is threatened by Dan Graham, a 6-foot-1, 212pound catcher picked up prior to last season from Toledo. Graham caught 86 games last season, batted 278, had 15 homers and knocked in 54 runs.

The rookie batted .311 the last half of the campaign. Dempsey hit .262 in 119

games with nine homers and 40 rbi. Dempsey realizes that he

must pick up his offensive figures if he is to continue to rate No.1 with Orioles skipper, Earl Weaver.

"Earl is a percentage manager," the veteran catcher said. "He sticks with

Manassa Mauler but the produce runs."

So Dempsey, already a knocked senseless more than relentless tiger in the mask once. He's almost been and pads, is giving special

Graham seeks job

beheaded by diving headlong emphasis this spring to batting practice. "It's like going to the dog track," he said. "You've got a better chance of winning if

you buy 10 tickets instead of A solidly built six-footer, born in Tennessee but reared Southern California, Dempsey's career includes an up-and-down four years

MIAMI (AP) — His name the stats. He's inclined to go catching three Cy Young winners - Jim Palmer, who won three awards, Mike Flanagan and the latest, 1980's Steve Stone.

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In baseball, they call catching gear the "tools of ignorance," but Dempsey

isn't listening. "I relish every minute of ," he says. "You're a whipping boy out there but no other man on the field is more involved in the game. I enjoy it because I feel alone out there, doing my thing."

Those who have watched Dempsey know him as a tenacious scrambler who second base and block wild with Minnesota and four throws his body into every pitches, but you've also got the New York Yankees throws his body into every pitches, but you've also got the New York Yankees throws his body into every pitches, but you've also got the plate with no At Baltimore, he has had and guards the plate with no the unique experience of concern for life or limb.

ABC to telecast 18 big league games

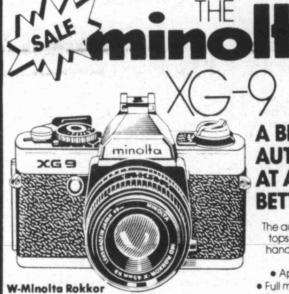
NEW YORK (AP) - ABC will televise major league baseball for 18 consecutive weeks this season, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said today.

Included in the network's coverage will be 10 Monday night telecasts, beginning June 1, and eight Sunday afternoon contests, from Aug. 16 through Oct. 4.

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Bowling

FUN FOURSOME

WEEKLY RESULTS — The
Stephens Co. over Gregg St. Exxon, 80; S&H Tile over Van's Well Service, 80; Gressett Gulf over Bill Wilson Oil
Co., 6-2; Professional Pharmacy over
Fiber Glass Systems, 6-2; Bob Brock
Mustangs over Frank Hagen T.V., 6-2;
Image Building over O'Daniel Farm &
Ranch Supply, 6-2; Bob Brock
Thunderbirds over Crown Decorating,
6-2; Nutro-over Bob Brock Continentals, 6-2; Sand Springs Radiator
Shop over Pollard Chevrolet, 6-2; Day
& Day Builders over Bob Brock
Cugars, 6-2; Cox's Boot Shop over
Team No. 24, 6-2; Robertson Body
Shop TIED Pool Well Service, 4-4.
Hi sc. ind. game — man Jack
Stovall, 239; hi sc. ind. game
woman Mary Ann Allen, 204; hi sc.
ind. series — man Lero Walker, 544; FUN FOURSOME nd series - man Leroy Walker, 544. hi, sc. ind, series — woman Lic Anderson, 537: hi, hdcp ind, game — man Jack Stovall, 295: hi hdcp game — woman Mary Ann Allen, 204; hi, sc.

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STANDINGS — Sand Springs Radiator Shop, 117-67; The Stephens Co., 112-72; Image Building, 110-74; Gregg St. Exxon, 109-75; Bob Brock Thunderbirds, 106-78; Team No. 24, 104-80; Pollard Chevrolet, 101-83; S&H Tile, 97-87; Day & Day Builders, 95-89; Bob Brock Continentals, 95-89; Crown

Bob Brock Continentals, 95-99; Crown Decorating, 93-91; O'Daniel Farm & Ranch Supply, 90-92; Nutro, 90-94; Professional Pharmacy, 90-94; Frank Hagen T.V. 86-98; Bob Brock Mustangs, 86-98; Robertson Body mustangs, 80-98; Robertson Body Shop, 84-100; Van's Well Service, 83-101; Bob Brock Cougars, 82-102; Fiber Glass Systems, 76-108; Pool Well Service, 76-108; Gressett Gulf, 75-107; Bill Wilson Oll Co., 74-110; Cox's Boot Shop, 73-111.

PIN POPPERS

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WEEKLY RESULTS — Miracle
Softeners over Wheeler Buick, 40;
Health Food Center over RBC Construction, 40; Kuykendall Inc. over
Sanders Farm, 40, Head Hunters over
Ackerly Service Co, 40; Arrow
Refrigeration over Manuel's Barber
Shop, 3-1; Loren's Fleid Service over
Glenn's Body Shop, 3-1; Bennett's
Pharmacy over Dyer Well-Service, 3-1; House of Craft over Knott Coop.
Fertilizer, 3-1; Nu-Wa Janitorial over
Eagles Lodge, 3-1; Bob Brock Ford
POSTPONED Tom Boy Shop; Hester
Supply POSTPONED Bowil-A Grill,
HI, sc. Ind. series Pauline Fulesday,
563; hi, hdcp ind, game and series Lols
Roberts, 251 and 668; hi, hdcp team
game Manuel's Barber Shop, 885; hi,
hdcp team series Arrow
Refrigeration, 2425.
STANDINGS — House of Craft, 59½32½; Arrow Refrigeration, 58½-33½;

STANDINGS — House of Craft, 591/3-321/3; Arrow Refrigeration, 581/3-331/3; Miracle Softners Postponed, 551/3-321/2; Manuel's Barber Shop, 54-38; Lorents-Field Service, 54-38; Sanders Farm, 54-38; Hester Supply POSTPONED, 53-35; Health Food Center, 590/4-41/3; Kuykendall Inc., 50-42; Wheeler Buick, 481/3-431/3; RBC Const., 47-45; Bennett Pharmacy, 431/3-481/2; Tom Boy Shop, 421/2-451/3; Head Hunters, 42-

50; Ackerly Service Co., 48½-51½; Nu-Wa Janiforial, 39½-52½; Bowl-A-Grill POSTPONED, 39½-52½; Knott Coop-Fertilizer, 37½-54½; Glenn's Body Shop, 36-56; Bob 3rock Ford POST-PONED, 34-46. Eagles Lodge POSTPONED, 32-56; Dyer Well Service, 24½-67½.

TRAIL BLAZERS

WEEKLY RESULTS — Charlie's
Finde over Webb Lanes, 8-0; Nu-Wa
Janitorial over Spring City Uniforms,
6-2; Carpenter Shop over M.G.F.
Drilling, 6-2; Sherri Lynn Shop over
Highwood Products, 6-2; Roneps over
Team 9, 6-2.
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Team 9,6-2.
Ladies high game Madge Rogers,
248; men's high game and series Tom
Daily, 238-6/5; Tom Daily bowled 221191-214 for 626; ladies high series Lula
Belle Walker, 681.
STANDINGS — Charlle's Pride, 11676; Carpenter Shop, 112-80; M.G.F.
Drilling, 104-88; Team 9, 102-90;
Roneps, 95-97; Webb Lanes, 90-102;
Spring City Uniforms, 90-102; Sherri
Ivon Shop, 88-104, Nit-Wa, Janitorial

85-107; High Wood Products, 78-114. SPIDER WEBBS

Shop, 88-104; Nu-Wa Janitorial

SPIDER WEBBS
WEEKLY RESULTS — Marilee's
Speciality Shop over Kenai Drilling
Co., 4-0; Webb Lanes over Citizen's
Federal Credit Union, 4-0; Farmers
Coop Gin over O& A Tex Pac, 4-0.
High game and series Marilee
Kemery, 270-735; high team game and
series Marilee's Speciality Shop, 7932019. 2019. STANDINGS — Farmers Coop Gin, 51½-36½; Marilee's Speciality Shop, 46-42; Citizens Federal Credit Union, 44½-43½; Webb Lanes, 44-44; 0 & A Tex Pac, 40-48; Kenai Drilling Co., 38-

TUESDAY COUPLES
WEEKLY. RESULTS — Corron's
Jeans over Team 20, 8-0; Glbbs &
Weeks over Sonic Drive In, 8-0;
Hester's Supply Co, over Bill & Clara's
Cafe, 6-2; Fashion Cleaners over
Harding Well Service, 6-2; Wine Laws
over Trico Ind., 6-2; First National
Bank Lamesa over Big Spring Music
Co., 6-2; Fraley's Heating & Air
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Marine over Shive's Gin Co., 6-2;
Cauble Garage TiED Brandin Iron
Inn, 4-4; Robey's Gun & Pro Shop
TIED First Federal Savings, 4-4.
Hi, sc. ind, game and series — man
George Robertson, 269 and 67; hi, sc.,
game and series — woman Joycee
Davis 24 and 67; hi, biden Ind. TUESDAY COUPLES

George Robertson, 299 and 317; ht. sc., game and series — woman Joycee Davis 236 and 671; ht. hdcp Ind., game and series — man Aaron Redwine, 289 and 740; ht. hdcp game and series — woman Joycee Davis 265 and 758; ht. sc. team game Chrane Boat & Marine, 275; ht. hdcp team series Chrane Boat & Marine, 2182; ht. hdcp team series Wine Laws, 2605 Wine Laws, 2695.

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STANDINGS 1, Arrow Refrigeration Co., 102-72; 2, Sonic Drive in, 119-73; 3, Chrane Boat & Marine, 118-74; 4, Signal Mountain Homes, 116-76; 5, Fashion Cleaners, 108-84; 6, Robey's Gun & Pro Shop, 106-86; 7, Brandin Iron Inn, 106-86; 8, Fraley's Heating & Air Conditioning, 103-89; 9, Gibbs & Weeks, 102-90; 10, Trico Ind., 100-92; 11, Big Spring Livestock Auction, 98-94; 12, Bill & Clara's Cafe, 97-95; 13, Bowl-Al-Grill, 96-96; 14, Shive's Gin Co., 94-98; 15, Hester's Supply Co., 94-98; 16, First National Bank Lamesa, 92-100; 17, Ja Mar Construction, 92-100; 18, Team 20, 88-104; 19, Cauble Garage, 86-106; 20, Cotton's Jeans, 80-112; 21, Big Spring Music Co., 80-112; 22, Harding Well Service, 75-117; 23, Wine Laws, 68-124; 24, First Federal Savings, 66-126.

NEWCOMERS
WEEKLY RESULTS — Sid Smith

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Doodles over Hopeless Four, 8-0;
Harris Lumber over Corbell Electric,
6-2; Born Losers over Grahams
Business Machines, 6-2; Leonards
Pharmacy TIED Midway Beauty
Shop, 4-4.
Hi, sc, ind, game — woman Hazel
Holder, 271; hi, sc, ind, series —
woman Hazel Holder, 541; hi, hdcp
Ind, game and series Florence Bair,
269 and 719; hi, sc, team game and
series Dipsy Doodles, 777 and 2092; hi,
hdcp team game and series Dipsy
Doodles, 938 and 2575.
STANDINGS — 1, Dipsy Doodles,
120-64; 2, Midway Beauty Shop, 112-72;
3, Corbell Electric, 102-82; 4, Sid Smith
Homes, 102-82; 5, Dale's Doils, 91-93; 6,
Born Losers, 90-94; 7, Leonards
Pharmacy, 88-96; 8, Harris Lumber

Born Losers, 90-94; 7. Leonards Pharmacy, 88-96; 8. Harris Lumber, 80-104; 9. Hopeless Four, 68-116; 10. Grahams Business Machines, 67-117.

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and Andy Rincon, pitchers; Orlando
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Control grassburs in lawns with herbicides, management

homeowners this year. Where drought-weakened lawns got some late spring and summer rainfall, grassburs are doubly bad, according to Dr. Richard L. Duble, Extension Turfgrass Specialist at Texas A&M University.

Grassburs are commonly found in open fields and meadows where competition from other plants is not great; they are rarely found in a dense, vigorous truf.

Lawns damaged or weakened by insects, disease, drought or wear are susceptible to invasion by grassburs.

The seed (burs) for this pest may lie dormant in the soil for several years until environmental conditions favor germination, Duble says, or the seed may be carried in by birds, small animals or people.

Once they get started, where there were only a few plants one year, there may be hundreds of grassbur plants the following year.

All the grassbur needs to become a problem is a weak turf and favorable moisture conditions during the late spring and early summer. The plants may go unnoticed most of the summer but once burs develop, they're unavoidable.

Close mowing and catching the clippings will improve the appearance of the lawn and reduce seed for next year but enough burs will remain to reinfest the lawn for several years.

takes management program to eliminate grassburs, Duble

Preemerge herbicides applied in the spring for crabgrass control before emergence of the grassburs has been shown to reduce grassbur populations according to research done by the Texas Agricultural Experiement Station.

Herbicides or fertilizerherbicide (weed and feed); combinations containing benefin (Balan), DCPA (Dacthal), oxadiazon (Ronstar) or simazine are effective against the grassbur if the timing and rate of application are correct. As for all pesticides, follow label instructions to the letter.

In bermudagrass lanws, postemerge herbicides can be used for grassbur control. Products containing one of the organic arsenical herbicides such as Ortho's Crabgrass Killer, Diamond Shamrock liquid DSMA and Amchem's Weedone Crabgrass Killer can be used for postemerge grassbur control in bermudagrass lawns but label instructions must be followed for ef-

fective control. Always keep in mind that herbicides only provide a temporary solution to the grassbur problem, Duble cautions.

A healthy, vigorous turf is the ultimate solution. Regular mowing, proper fertilization and watering and pest control are all required for satisfactory control of grassburs.

Fertilize lawns in the spring and summer to

Last year's drought may promote desirable grasses. to promote deep-rooted aggravate the grassbur if the grassburs are already grasses. established in the lawn, Control insects and fertilization will stimulate them as well as the desirable

> But a more vigorous turf year. Late fall fertilization, after grassburs have matured, is worthwhile.

Water lawns as needed to maintain a complete turf Texas and Florida, may be cover since thin turf is more planted in the lawn to help susceptible to invasion by reduce this fine discrease in summary, the best

Avoid light, frequent watering which keeps the sol surface moist and is ideal for weed see germination. Instead, water lawn throughly and infrequently

diseases that may weaken the lawn grasses, Duble says. St. Augustine Decline (SAD) is a serious problem will reduce the grassbur since there is no chemical population the following control at present for the disease. Resistant varieties, such as Floratam released cooperatively by Ex-periment Stations of

> system for controlling grassburs is to use the right herbicides, good fer-tilization, and control of disease and insect problems, Duble concluded

Kleingrass gives top production as forage

LUBBOCK - Among ranchers kleingrass may be the most talked about plant in Texas, and for good

Dr. Bill Dahl, professor of range management at Texas Tech University, contends that, for money spent, kleingrass will give top production as cattle forage.

"Fifty to 60 pounds of actual nitrogen in fertilizer on kleingrass will produce the kind of response that 200 pounds of actual nitrogen in fertilizer will produce on coastal Bermuda grass," Dahl said.

High production is not the advantage Kleingrass. Cattle like it. They prefer it to other native grasses, as can be observed in pastures where there are mixed stands of kleingrass and native grasses.

And kleingrass appears to tolerate heavy grazing well. Research indicates that, in stands of kleingrass where more than 60 percent has been grazed, the stands rejuvenate better than undergrazed stands. Less than 50 percent grazing allows the inner stems of the grass plants to grow old and die, causing eventual death of the kleingrass plant.

Dahl said, however, the grass, originally native to southern Africa, has some problems. For one thing, it prefers a warm climate.

"In severe winters, kleingrass is marginal. It is usually not palatable in winter, but that depends on the year," Dahl said. "In some years kleingrass retains enough green that cattle still like it.

Another drawback is the kind of soil kleingrass will

deep sand. Other grasses, such as weeping lovegrass, would be a better choice on sandy soils," Dahl said. He considers kleingrass ideal for most of Texas, except for the High Plains, with its cold However. winters. kleingrass is used on the

High Plains, Dahl said. Finally, there is the danger of a disease called photosensitization in some animals that eat kleingrass. Animals, usually sheep, that contract this disease become sensitive to sunlight and develop a skin condition that is sometimes fatal. There have been a few cases of photosensitization with goats, but so far no cases involving cattle have been reported. The disease has been observed especially in sheep on the Edwards

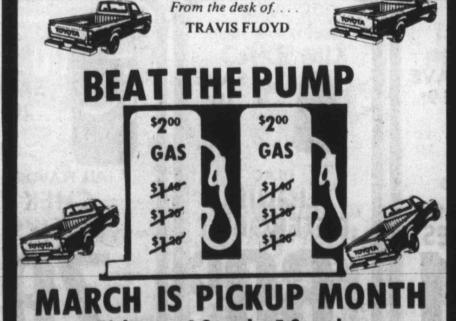
"Veterinarians and researchers are working on the disease, trying to pinpoint the exact reasons why photosensitization occurs,

"But when the advantages and the disadvantages are weighed, kleingrass comes out on top, particularly for cattle. We feel that kleingrass has problems, but we still think it is one of the better pasture grasses in Texas for seeding, parfollowing ticularly mechanical brush control. Dahl said.

Dahl and his research assistants are working on ways of renovating the vigor of kleingrass stands 6-10 years old, when production usually slumps. They have found that a rotation program is most effective for intensively managed pastures. This allows heavy grazing, then a rest period of Kleingrass grows 30-40 days to allow suitably on medium to fine-recuperation, followed by

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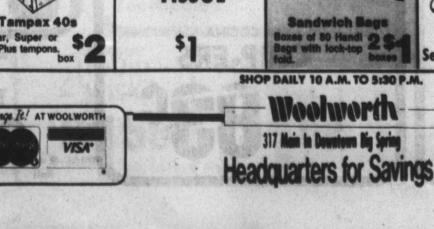
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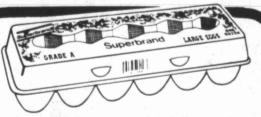
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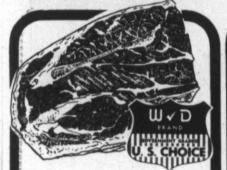
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with your health at this time. Handle responsibilities more efficiently and they become easier.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Support those associates who need your assistance at this time. Listen to complaints of family members and give help where needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to be more enthused if you are to get all that work done that is important to you. Strive for increased happiness.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 4, 1981 'Dallas' tumbled from top by '60 minutes'

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS' newsmagazine Minutes," the most watched show in prime time last year, has toppled "Dallas" from the top spot in the networks' ratings race, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen

"Dallas" took first place from "60 Minutes" early in November, and has won the weekly competition 13 times in the last 16 weeks. Only January's Super Bowl, historically a big ratings winner, and a key "Monday Night Football" game on ABC in December marred the program's record before last week's "60 Minutes."

Despite the setback for "Dallas," CBS was a big winner once more - for the 15th time in 18 weeks - with seven of the 10 highest-rated shows for the period ending March 1.

CBS' rating for the week was 21.6 to 17.5 for NBC and 17.3 for ABC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 21.6 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes with television were tuned to CBS.

The rating for "60 Minutes" was 30.8, six-tenths of a point ahead of "Dallas." Nielsen says that means of all the nation's homes with TV, 30.8 percent saw at least part of the show.

The second-place finish for NBC was the network's first after three weeks in the No. 3 position. CBS, which leads the

competition for the season to date, got some help in the most recent week surveyed from the movies, "Fallen Angel." which finished third. "The Amityville and Horror," which was No. 5 in its TV premiere.

"Evita," NBC's made-for-TV biography of Eva Peron, got off to a good start in its two-night run. Part I was 10th, but the concluding chapter finished 35th.

'Miracle on Ice," ABC's made-for-television dra-matization of the U.S. Olympic hockey team's victory at Lake Placid last year, was 27th for the week, while another NBC film, the loosely biographical "Elvis and the Beauty Queen," was No. 38

NBC had two shows among the five least-watched. "The Gangster Chronicles" in 58th place, and "Great Disasters of the World" 62nd - last. CBS' "Flo" was 59th, followed by two ABC shows "Charlie's Angels" and

"Foul Play." Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs: "60 Minutes," with a rating of 30.8 representing 24 "Dall 30.2 or 23.5 million, Movie-"Fallen Angel," 28.4 or 22.1 million, "M-A-S-H," 27.2 or 21.2 million, and Movie-"The Amityville Horror," 25.4 or 19.8 million, all CBS; "That's Incredible," 24.3 or 18.9 million, ABC; "House Calls," 23.2 or 18 million, CBS; "Love Boat," ABC and "Lou Grant," CBS, both 23.1 or 17.9 million, and

Movie-"Evita," Part I, 22.7

Building tops \$17 million

or 17.7 million, NBC.

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