

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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(AP LASER PHOTO)

HAT TOSS?? — Actually, Sen. Howard Baker is speaking to a group of supporters wearing straw hats, instead of tossing his political hat in the ring. The Baker rally was scheduled on the eve of the Iowa precinct caucuses, where Baker is seeking the Republican presidential nomination. The caucuses are expected to reveal political strengths for the upcoming political conventions.

Iowa campaigns marked by sharp swings in polls

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — In living rooms, church basements and schoolhouses, Iowa Republicans and Democrats meet today to declare their presidential preferences in primary campaigns marked by sharp swings in public opinion polls.

The parties' precinct caucuses, most of which start at 8 p.m. CST, are the first official tests of the presidential campaigns and a majority of the 10 Republicans and three Democrats seeking nomination campaigned hard in the state.

But not President Carter, who said the Iranian crisis required him to remain in Washington. Instead, he sent Vice President Walter F. Mondale, members of the Cabinet, his wife Rosalynn, their children and his mother.

And on Sunday, Carter demonstrated again the ability of a president to capture attention when he appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press." He urged a boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow and defended the policies pursued during his three years in the White House.

Unless the Russians pull their forces from Afghanistan within a month, the president said, "neither I nor the American people would support the sending of an American

team to Moscow." Carter's chief rival for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was also on nationwide television Sunday.

On ABC's "Issues and Answers," he said he would support an Olympics boycott, but called that proposal and the administration's partial embargo of grain sales to the Soviets "symbols" and added, "I don't think symbols are a substitute for an effective foreign policy."

Kennedy said Carter must receive at least 50 percent of the caucus votes to claim victory — a difficult goal in a state that traditionally elects many uncommitted delegates.

A poll conducted Jan. 6-9 by the Des Moines Register gave Carter 57 percent popular support to Kennedy's 25 percent. Just a month before, each man had drawn a 40 percent rating.

Regardless of the outcome in Iowa, said Kennedy, he's in the race "for the duration."

On the Republican side, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan still led in the latest Register poll but had slipped badly from his showing in an earlier one, taken before the televised debate earlier this month in which he declined to participate.

Tiny bird 'adopts' local family; stays overnight

A feathered friend has adopted a Big Spring couple.

For the last few months, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morehead have become aware of the presence of the guest every night around dark.

The bird, a Bewick wren, flies into the corner of Morehead front porch where it sleeps with its head in the corner then leaves in the morning.

"It's an unusual thing. It's kind of shocking. You walk out on your front porch and see this bird." He said the bird doesn't seem afraid of people.

Polly Mays, former city councilwoman, stroked its feathers Friday night while it slept.

"It's become something we kind of look forward to. We check every night to see if the bird is there," said Jimmy.

Morehead, who resides at 704 Highland, said it was the first time he had ever heard of a bird dwelling in the corner of a front porch.

He and his wife haven't named the creature, preferring simply to call it "the bird."

At least 41 persons injured

Blasts rock Borger refinery

BORGER, Texas (AP) — A cracking unit at a gasoline refinery four miles from here — scene of a fatal accident four months ago — exploded Sunday, causing widespread destruction and injuring at least 41 persons.

Flames sprouted 200 feet high following a series of four blasts that sparked the spectacular fire, and demolished a section of the refinery. Shock waves collapsed ceilings at nearby houses, shattered plate glass windows here and could be felt 30 miles away in Pampa.

"It was more like an earthquake," said Ada Westbrook who lives in a mobile home about a mile and a half from the scene.

"All the stuff on the walls just shot right off and landed on the floor," she said. "We opened the door and saw a big ball of fire and black smoke."

Most of those injured were struck by flying glass, said Norman Berkley, a spokesman at the Phillips Petroleum

Co. refinery. About 200 residents in the plant-side community of Phillips were evacuated at the height of the fire. They were allowed to return late Sunday, but many opted to stay with friends rather than return to windless homes in freezing rain and 20-degree temperatures.

The explosions started in gasoline cracking units 22 and 23, said Berkley. In October, two persons died and 13 were injured while trying to repair a gas line at unit 22.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigated that accident, cited Phillips for four safety violations and fined the company \$15,000.

The refinery's employees are not covered by the contract of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, and the facility has not been affected by the union's current nationwide strike.

In Sunday's accident, three minor

Blacks protesting death of teen

Officer killed during riot

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) — A night of "shooting, rioting and burning" by several hundred angry blacks left one auxiliary police officer dead and four other persons wounded in this southeastern Oklahoma town, authorities said.

But the authorities said the town was quiet again early today while police reinforcements manned roadblocks.

The blacks were protesting after a 15-year-old black youth was found beaten to death early Sunday near a bar — patronized mainly by whites — which has been the scene of several recent racial confrontations.

A crowd of about 100 converged on the police station at midafternoon demanding action, said Mayor Rex Helms.

"Of course they gave us an ultimatum of a 7 p.m. deadline of getting something done on this or there would be bloodshed in the streets and rioting and so forth," Helms said.

Fires and gunfire broke out after nightfall and a number of stores were vandalized.

Killed in the shooting was Ruben Farmer, an auxiliary policeman.

A spokesman for the McCurtain County Memorial Hospital said the wounded included State Trooper Harry Tunnel of Hugo and Mayo Roper, Eddie Trayler, and Larry Smith, all of Idabel.

Trayler was transferred to Wadley Hospital in Texarkana, Texas, where he was listed in satisfactory condition. The other victims were treated and released.

Two suspects were in custody in connection with the shootings, authorities said. Four other persons had also been arrested in connection with disturbances and more arrests were anticipated.

Contract awarding to be discussed

Contract awarding for the North-side Day Care Center will be considered at the regular meeting of the Big Spring city council, Tuesday, in the city council room, Fourth and Nolan.

In other business, an emergency reading of an ordinance calling for election will be considered.

The first reading of a resolution self-insuring public officials liability will be considered.

Reading of a resolution authorizing the Mayor to submit a request for the release of Community Development Block Grant Funds will be considered.

Appointments to the Capital Improvements Program Committees will be a topic for discussion.

Repealing the action taken by the City Council on December 11th concerning the covering of traffic signals on Gregg on a trial basis will be considered.

Charges dropped against Chavez

Charges against Orlando (Lonnie) Chavez, 202 N. Nolan, 25, were dropped Friday afternoon following the arrest of Frank Fierro, 1803 Hamilton.

Chavez had been charged with the murder of Gerardo Monje. He was arrested Friday morning for the Wednesday night murder.

Fierro turned himself in and was released on \$30,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin.

Helms said that by about midnight, rain was falling and the town was quiet again.

Johnson was found dead near the Black Hat Club in predominantly

black west Idabel earlier in the day. Helms said a suspect was in custody in De-Queen, Ark., today in connection with Johnson's death.

Helms said the Black Hat Club isn't

patronized by blacks, but they aren't prohibited from entering. He said the club has been the scene of racial confrontations in the past. Last week, several gunshots were fired through the door of the establishment, he said.



(AP LASER PHOTO)

ELECTION CAMPAIGN NEWS — Three Tehran University students read campaign literature put out by Abouchassan Bani-sadr at the university Sunday. Bani-

sadr is a leading contender of seven presidential candidates in Iran's first presidential election to be held next Friday.

Moslem factions trying to unite for holy war against Kremlin

By The Associated Press In closed-door meetings and hurried jet flights, Arab envoys were engaged in intensive diplomatic activity in the Middle East today that informed sources in Beirut said was aimed at fusing a common front on the issue of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Afghanistan's seven rebellious Moslem factions, meanwhile, were reported trying to unite for a "holy war" against the Soviet occupation army.

The Middle Eastern Arab states and other nations of the Islamic conference are scheduled to meet in Islamabad, Pakistan, next Saturday to discuss the situation in Afghanistan, where Soviet and Afghan government forces are trying to put down a rebellion by fundamentalist Moslem tribesmen.

Several Islamic states, including Saudi Arabia, have already announced they will be boycotting the summer Olympics in Moscow in protest.

U.S. ambassadors delivered personal messages from President Carter to the leaders of Bahrain, Oman and Sudan today dealing with the Afghan crisis, according to official reports from those governments. The contents of the messages were not revealed.

Meanwhile, British envoy Douglas Hurd, minister of state for foreign affairs, met with officials of the United Arab Emirates in that Persian Gulf oil state. Hurd has already visited Bahrain and Qatar.

The Arab envoys on the move included Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, who visited Iraq and Kuwait, the U.A.E. oil minister, Mansour Otaiba, who called on Saudi King Khalid with a personal message from U.A.E. President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan al-Nahyan, and Saudi minister of state Dr. Mohammed Almilhim, sent by Khalid to the U.A.E. and Qatar.

Radio Tehran reported that an

official of the Afghan Islamic Organization in the Iranian capital told it discussions were under way among the rebel groups to form a single guerrilla front.

"The Afghan revolutionaries' duty

is to expel the Soviet forces from Afghanistan through jihad (holy war), not through negotiations," the official reportedly said.

The Moslem rebels in Afghanistan are divided along tribal lines.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: 'Road Gang' labor

Q. Why don't the authorities use 'Road Gang' (prison) labor on the streets and roads as they do in some of the Southern states? Prisoners could work out their fines and etc. Big Spring could use the labor, as the streets are in bad condition.

A. Such work would have to be volunteered and even then all prisoners would have to be guarded, and paying such individuals would take tax dollars. Such a program could conceivably be started with the blessings of the county commissioners court but the kind of work programs you are talking about have never been tried in Howard County.

Calendar: Theatre meeting

TODAY

The Spring City Theater books meeting at 117 E. 18th, 7:30 p.m.

Organizational meeting of United Girls Softball Association leagues, Runnels Girls' gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

Mothers' March on Birth Defects, 6 to 8 p.m. Following collection, those participating can turn in money in Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 47 and Auxiliary's regular monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall on Driver Road.

Howard County Educators Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., Cactus Room of Howard College.

Carla Warrington will present a lecture on "Deaf Awareness" at 7:30 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room of the Student Union Building at Howard College.

Registration for the Criswell Center of Biblical Studies will continue through Monday evening. Forty-two students are presently enrolled. Call 263-7127.

TUESDAY

The Elks Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Elks regular meeting. All ladies are urged to attend.

The Big Spring High School Boys Basketball team will host Odessa High School at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Gymnasium.

The Howard College Hawk Queens will host Clarendon College at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Lakeview Headstart Parents Advisory Committee meeting in Lakeview school cafeteria, 7 p.m.

The Coahoma Band Boosters will have a called meeting in the Coahoma Band Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Tops on TV: Drama or Sit/Com

Do you like situation comedies or serious drama? There's some of both on television tonight. "Joan Robinson: One Woman's Story," scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m., on PBS, is a true story about a woman suffering from terminal cancer. To make her final months seem useful, she contacted a film maker who put the final days of her life on film, "WKRP in Cincinnati," a situation comedy on CBS starting at 7 p.m., is worth watching. Pretty Jennifer accepts a date with Herb, who is married, in hopes he'll get cold feet and leave her alone.

Inside: Income tax tips

HOW TO COPE with your income tax. See page 8A. TRUE OR FALSE. Watching television is harmful to your eyes. The answer, says the American Optometric Association, is false, despite the popular belief that long hours in front of the TV set will damage your vision. See page 6B.

Digest 2A Sports 1B
Editorials 4A Weather map 3A

Outside: Chance

Chance of rain through Tuesday. Not as cold Tuesday. High today and Tuesday in the low 40s, low tonight in the low 30s. Winds will be from the southwest at 5 to 10 mph through tonight, changing to northerly 15 to 25 mph tonight. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes. Chance of rain is 20 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 30 percent Tuesday.



Digest



PROOF — San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and her new husband, Richard Blum, show off their marriage papers Sunday after a private Jewish wedding ceremony in the bride's plush City Hall offices. The ceremony was followed by a reception for 1,000 selected guests and an estimated 2,500 city residents in the City Hall rotunda.

Gold hits \$850 an ounce

LONDON (AP) — Gold hit \$850 an ounce in London today, surpassing the record set in European trading Friday. London silver prices, riding the coattails of the bullion boom, rose to a record \$50 an ounce from \$49 at Friday's close.

The dollar firm against all major European currencies, except for the strong British pound.

London's five major bullion dealers fixed the price for the afternoon trading session at \$850. At midday, gold bullion was quoted at \$845 in Zurich, matching the record price set Friday at Europe's main gold market.

Austin fugitives hunted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Seven prisoners broke out of the Travis County jail in two separate weekend escapes, both groups gaining their freedom by crawling through the jail's air conditioning system, the sheriff said.

Three prisoners fled the jail Sunday, according to Sheriff Raymond Frank, by sawing through a steel plate wall and gaining entrance to the air conditioning ductwork.

Saturday night, four other inmates had escaped by clambering through the air conditioning ducts. Frank said all seven are still at large and should be considered dangerous.

The three Sunday escapes, all from Austin, were identified as:

Mike Martinez, 34, held on charges of burglary; Herman Williams, 34, charged with robbery; and Horace Pullin Jr., 29, charged with burglary and evading arrest.

Frank said all three men were to be tried as habitual criminals.

The men apparently worked several days cutting through the steel with hacksaw blades, and concealing their work from guards, said Frank.

Oil field workers strike

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — More than 500 oil field workers joined the nationwide strike by 60,000 members of the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union today.

The 540 hourly employees who operate wells and maintenance of Amoco Production Co. fields in East Texas and the Texas coastal area walked off their jobs. Another 750 in fields in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, however, continued on their jobs.

No plans to resume search

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard has no plans to resume active search efforts for two Texas men missing in Gulf of Mexico after an offshore collision last week.

The Guard suspended its search Sunday, after dense fog and heavy seas hampered efforts four consecutive days, said Petty Officer Richard Elliott.

Farm markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were higher at midday dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1/4 inch spot cotton declined 40 points to 71 3/4 cents a pound Friday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Monday prices were \$1.00 to \$1.40 a bale higher than the previous close Mar 77-35, May 78-75 and July 79-45.

FORT WORTH, Texas — (AP) Cattle 400. Limited supply slaughter cows steady. Slaughter bulls 1.05-1.20 lower. Feeder steers and steer calves steady. Feeder heifers and heifer calves fully 1.00 lower. Demand moderate. Trading fairly active. Run includes around 10 percent slaughter cows and bulls. Balance mostly feeders. Receipts curtailed sharply due to rain.

Slaughter cows—cutter and utility 1.35-1.45; 40-45 lb. 1.45-1.60; 46-50 lb. 1.60-1.75.

Slaughter bulls—yield grade 1.2, 100-140 lb. 1.00-1.10; 141-170 lb. 1.10-1.20.

Feeder steers—

Medium frame No. 1 200-280 lbs. 1.00-1.10; 281-350 lbs. 1.10-1.20; 351-400 lbs. 1.20-1.30; 401-450 lbs. 1.30-1.40; 451-500 lbs. 1.40-1.50.

Small frame No. 1 200-250 lbs. 1.00-1.10; 251-300 lbs. 1.10-1.20; 301-350 lbs. 1.20-1.30; 351-400 lbs. 1.30-1.40; 401-450 lbs. 1.40-1.50.

Feeder heifers—

Medium frame No. 1 200-275 lbs. 1.00-1.10; 276-350 lbs. 1.10-1.20; 351-400 lbs. 1.20-1.30; 401-450 lbs. 1.30-1.40; 451-500 lbs. 1.40-1.50.

Small frame No. 1 200-250 lbs. 1.00-1.10; 251-300 lbs. 1.10-1.20; 301-350 lbs. 1.20-1.30; 351-400 lbs. 1.30-1.40; 401-450 lbs. 1.40-1.50.

Hogs—750 Barrows and gilts 30 higher; US 1-2, 200-250 lbs. 35-38-38.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
 610 SCURRY
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Frances Wheat is named president

The 1980 officers and trustees of Heritage Museum were elected at the recent annual meeting of the trustees, held at the museum.

Frances Wheat was named tenth president of the Museum Association. Other officers elected were:

Fay Reed, vice-president; Neva Green, treasurer; Susan Lewis, secretary; and R.H. Weaver, legal advisor.

Trustees named for three-year terms were Reba Baker, Fay Reed, Susan Lewis, Harry Middleton, Neva Green and Jack Cook.

Selected for two-year terms were Myra Robinson, Frances Wheat, Edna Nichols, Ann Turner, Bee Zinn, Jerry Foresyth and Tony Choate.

Those named to one-year terms were Jane Thomas, K.H. McGibbon, Connie Edwards, Jan Morgan, Mary Slipp, George Weeks and Billy McLaughlin.

Those on the advisory board are Janell Davis, John L. Taylor, Mary Nell Mansfield, Bill Read, Daryle Hohertz, Joe Pickle, Annie Matt Angel and Jerry Worthy.

Gerri Atwell, curator, gave the annual activities report for 1979. In it, she reported that the museum had an unusually good year despite the shortage and price of gasoline. She said registrations for the year reached a record total of 17,096. This included 2,018 students from 30 schools from local and surrounding communities and towns; scout groups, senior citizen groups and State Hospital groups. Also, Extension Homemakers Clubs, plus a steady day to day traffic.

Thirty-six states and five countries and seventy-five Texas towns have been represented.

Interim exhibits consisted of five art shows; Brewster & Rose from Andrews showed their collection of bronzes and other western art in clay, silver and horn. Then the H.W. Caylor show, followed by the Jannie Linney show from Stanton and Falger's Graphic Art show from Midland. All were well received.

The sixth annual Chuck Wagon Party (membership drive), provided entertainment and boosted attendance. Twenty-four new members signed up, along with 56 renewals. All attended the party. The 1979 membership totals 375.

A plaque of appreciation was presented to outgoing president, Janell Davis, by Ms. Wheat.



FORCED OFF THE ROAD — Manuel Del Real, Colorado City, told State Trooper Dean Richardson he was forced into a guard rail on IS 30 Saturday by a truck. He was released from Medical Center Hospital today. Del Real was traveling east on the interstate near the Ramada Inn when his 1972 Chevrolet hit a guardrail on the right, then rebounded into a guardrail on the left. The officer directing traffic here is Sgt. Jimmy Hensley of the Big Spring Police Department. The mishap occurred about 10:30 a.m.

Police beat — Three are in custody on pot raps

Three men were arrested for possession of marijuana Saturday night.

Felipe Juarez, 52, and Santos Mendoza, 53, both of 901 N. Gregg were arrested for possession of the substance. A third man, Raymond Sneed, 35 was also arrested for public intoxication, unlawfully carrying a weapon and possession of a controlled substance.

Gregoria Bonilla, 72, was arrested Sunday for allegedly assaulting Aleahndra Olivio, 502 S. Bell.

Clifford Woods, 33, was arrested and charged with assault and criminal trespass. Sandra Woods, 1519 Sycamore, was allegedly assaulted with Woods' fist. She claimed she refused to be tied up and beaten with a belt.

Four mishaps were reported Sunday.

Vehicles driven by Cecil Riordan, 1103 Barnes and Danny Tucker, 1110 E. Sixteenth collided at Eleventh and Birdwell, 6:44 p.m.

The wreck occurred Nov. 25, 1972 near the intersection of N. 87 and county road 50. Carter alleged that Williams caused the accident by passing him illegally.

Williams is denying the blame for the wreck.

Carter is asking the jury to award him \$25,000 in damages due to suffering and mental anguish and \$20,000 for medical expenses and cost of losing working days.

Vehicles driven by Terry McGee, 901 N.W. Second and Melinda Vassar, 3201 Drexel collided at Eleventh and Washington, 12:20 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Chris Green, 711 Anna and Richard Coleman, Route 2, Box 82A collided at Highway 350 and North Service Road of Interstate 20, 2:23 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Walter Speaker, 1316 Park, and Richard Sarpers, 1405 Grafz, collided in a parking lot at 1800 Gregg, 1:30 a.m.

Several mishaps were reported Saturday.

Ronald Hays, 2010 Runnels was driving northbound at the 2600 block of Wason and a driver who left the scene was driving southbound on the wrong side of the street. The two vehicles collided at 7:45 p.m.

West Hwy. 80.

Beginning at 7:30 a.m. hotcakes, sausage, and coffee will be available. One can eat all he wants for \$3.

Beginning at 11 a.m., spaghetti, meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread & iced tea will be served for \$3 a plate. The gross receipts will be applied to the benefit.

\$45,000 sought in suit here

Paul David Carter and Charles Dean Williams go to 118th District Court today to settle on damages resulting from an automobile accident.

The wreck occurred Nov. 25, 1972 near the intersection of N. 87 and county road 50. Carter alleged that Williams caused the accident by passing him illegally.

Williams is denying the blame for the wreck.

Carter is asking the jury to award him \$25,000 in damages due to suffering and mental anguish and \$20,000 for medical expenses and cost of losing working days.

Realtors plan banquet here

The Big Spring Board of Realtors will have its annual banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Chief speaker of the evening will be Fred Gage, vice president of Region 4 of the Texas Realtors Association.

Pat Medley will formally present the award for the second consecutive term as president of the local board.

Other officers included Jeff Brown, vice-president; Doris Minstead, secretary; and Larry Pick, treasurer.



PROUD BREED — A Great Dane entered in the annual Big Spring Kennel Club's annual Dog Show and Obedience Trial here Saturday has the regal bearing of an animal from a royal court. The show was declared an outstanding success.

Parker, Colo., couple fields Best of Show

Named Best of Show in the annual Big Spring Kennel Club's annual Dog Show and Obedience Trial here Saturday was Ch. Ciancu Havilah of Nequam, a female Irish Wolfhound shown by Howard and Connie Goldstein of Parker, Colo.

The event, which attracted more than 900 dogs and their handlers from throughout the United States, was declared an outstanding success.

Show officials said attendance was up slightly over a year ago and those attending were models of decorum.

Deaths

R.W. Higgins

Robert W. Higgins, 90, died this morning in the Baptist Memorial Geriatrics Hospital in San Angelo.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Belle Schafer

Belle E. Schafer, 87, died at 11:45 p.m. Sunday at her home in Coahoma following an illness of several months.

MP railway operations

has new Texas district

ST. LOUIS — Missouri Pacific Railroad operations in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma have been restructured with the establishment of a new Texas District headquartered in Dallas.

Leon H. Miller is general manager of the new operating district; Bill E. Kerlee, the assistant general manager.

The new operating district was created by a realignment of the railroad's Southern District, which will continue to be headquartered at Houston. George T. Graham is general manager

Lions sponsor benefit here

The Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, in conjunction with Wagon Wheel No. 3 Restaurant, will sponsor a benefit to purchase an artificial leg for a former Big Spring resident who is in an Odessa rest home.

A breakfast and a lunch will be served next Sunday, at the drive-in, located on

Debra Furlow

LAMESA — Services for Debra Fugua Furlow, 28, of Lubbock are pending with Bronson Funeral Home.

LAMESA native was a meat inspector for the state health department, she was a 1969 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Survivors include two daughters, Audra Turney and Vanessa Turney, both of the home; two stepsons, Lee and Michael Furlow, both of O'Donell; a stepdaughter, Lorie Furlow of O'Donell; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Fugua of Lamesa; and her grandparents, Mrs. Ben Fuqua of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Westfall of Dublin; and a brother, Glenn Fugua of Lamesa.

Worried About How You'll Look With A Hearing Aid?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

True, all hearing problems are not alike . . . and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free.

The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 2212 Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Belle E. Schafer, age 87, died Sunday night. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Robert W. Higgins, age 90, died Monday morning. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS



162 persons perish as bleachers collapse

SINCELEJO, Colombia (AP) — The death toll in the collapse of a crowded wooden grandstand in this northern Colombian city climbed to 162 today, police said. The weekend accident at a bull-running left 500 spectators injured.

The bleachers, an extension upward of the grandstand at Colombia's largest bullring, were supported by long beams sunk into the ground. Officials said recent heavy rains softened the ground, and the beams gave way under the weight of the crowd.

An estimated 40,000 fans had packed the bullring Sunday afternoon. Witnesses said about 3,000 were in the five sections that crashed down. The tragedy occurred as the fans were excitedly cheering scores of youths and men in the ring running from several bulls before the

start of the bullfights. "We were at the eastern end grandstand when suddenly I noticed that one of the sections began to fall backwards, and then the other four fell, trapping thousands of persons," said one of the spectators, Eduardo Ruiz.

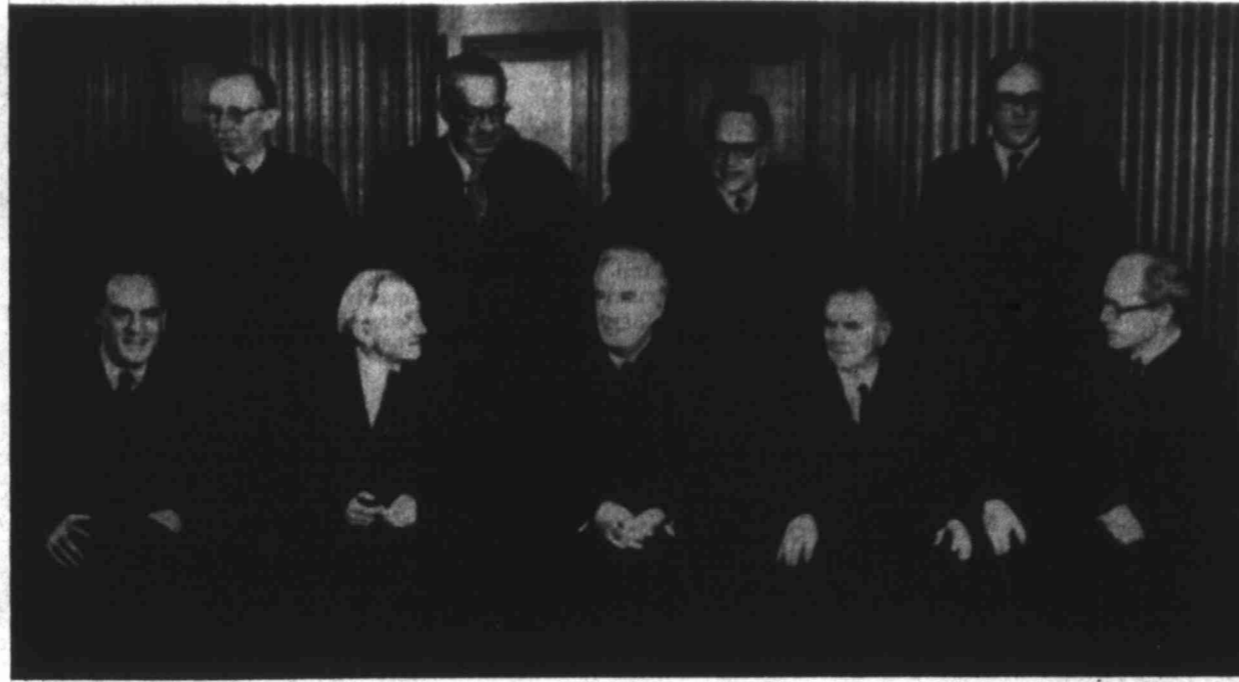
Some of the victims were impaled on the splintered beams; others were trampled by panic-stricken survivors.

The Sincelejo hospital and a local health center were unable to handle all of the casualties. Many were taken to the neighboring towns of Corozal, Cerete and Sampues. The local institutions said they had 97 bodies. The hospital in Corozal said it had at least 50.

Police cordoned off the Sincelejo hospital to keep back thousands of persons seeking information about relatives and friends. Many in the crowd were hysterical.

Public Health Minister Alfonso Jaramillo mobilized government health personnel in the region and ordered the collection of emergency stocks of medicine and blankets.

Sincelejo, 320 miles north of Bogota, is near the Caribbean coast and the capital of Sucre Department, an agricultural state. The city has a population of about 200,000.



DOUGLAS WITH COURT — This 1972 file photo shows William O. Douglas with the other members of the Supreme Court. Former Supreme Court Justice Douglas died Saturday in Washington at the age of 81. Pictured in front row, left to right, are: Potter Stewart, Douglas, Chief Justice Warren Berger, William Brennan Jr., and Byron White. In back row, from left, are: Lewis Powell Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun, and William Rehnquist.

Chief Justice Warren Berger, William Brennan Jr., and Byron White. In back row, from left, are: Lewis Powell Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun, and William Rehnquist.

Nation's highest court will pay tribute to Douglas today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's champion of free speech and the right to privacy for nearly four decades, William O. Douglas, will be buried Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Today, the first order of business for the nation's highest court was to be a tribute to Douglas from Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. It is traditional that the chief justice pay tribute the first time the court meets after a justice's death.

Burger was an ideological rival of Douglas, but at a civil liberties conference in 1978 he called Douglas "a man ... who has made Americans think."

Douglas was forced to retire from the bench in 1975 after a paralyzing stroke. He entered Walter Reed Army Medical Center on Christmas Eve suffering from progressive lung and kidney failure and died Saturday morning at the age of 81.

Funeral services were scheduled at 11 a.m. EST Wednesday at the National Presbyterian Church here. Douglas will be buried near the grave of Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In his court career, Douglas consistently championed the rights of the First Amendment to the Constitution and an individual's right to speak his mind. He wrote 532 dissents, 181 during his last four years when more conservative justices were appointed to the court.

His last public appearance was Dec. 6, when he was awarded an honorary doctorate by Columbia University that called him "a champion of individual liberties, protector of the environment, ... our nation's most ardent and effective crusader for human freedom."

Douglas, an aloof, mer-

curial individualist on and off the bench, said in his 70s: "My faith is that the only soul a man must save is his own."

After his death, Douglas was praised by his critics as well as admirers. Here are a few of those remarks:

"Individual freedoms in this country had no mightier champion," said Carter, who ordered flags at federal institutions flown at half-staff in Douglas' honor. The president added, "On the Supreme Court or in the mountains, William O. Douglas breathed the bracing air of freedom."

"The nation has lost an outstanding jurist who had a tremendous impact on our society and our government," said former President Gerald Ford, who as House Republican leader in 1970 launched an unsuccessful effort to have Douglas impeached.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., a close friend,

called Douglas "the only true genius I have ever known."

Born in Minnesota in 1896, Douglas grew up in Yakima, Wash., where he overcame vestiges of childhood polio by hiking in the Cascade Mountains.

Banner burgled

READING, England (AP) — A banner recently was hung on a bridge over the Thames River here.

The banner, put up by the Reading Crime Prevention Panel, read: "Now Is the Time To Stop Crime."

Thieves stole the banner.

Weather

Freezing rain, snow forecast

By The Associated Press

Texans shivered in cold and wet weather today, and forecasters promised even worse conditions ahead.

Light freezing drizzle glazed the Texas Panhandle, making driving hazardous, while cold rain and fog spread over most of the rest of the state. Far South Texas, however, remained mild.

Southeast Texas and parts of the Coastal Bend were under a flash flood watch after a weekend of steady rain that filled some creeks and rivers to near bankfull. The flood watch zone included Houston and Galveston.

The National Weather Service said rains in excess of two inches occurred in parts of the watch area Sunday and today with additional amounts of two to four

inches possible.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the mid-20s in Northwest Texas to 72 at Brownsville. Scattered pockets of fog and drizzle were reported in Midland, Beaumont, San Angelo, Waco, Tyler, Houston and Austin.

Forecasters said colder weather is expected to lower temperatures Tuesday, bringing the freezing line to just northwest of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Freezing rain or snow was forecast on Tuesday for Wichita Falls and Abilene, and the NWS issued a stockmen's advisory for the Hill Country calling for the possibility of light sleet today or tonight.

The advisory warned that cold and wet conditions could be harmful to any exposed livestock.

Classes begin in February

The 1980 spring semester of Adult and Continuing Education at Howard College will begin next month.

Courses will be offered which are designed to satisfy personal, social, physical and professional needs. Classes are being designed and created as a result of voiced needs and interests of the community.

If one is interested in a certain subject, he or she can call the Continuing Education Office and offer his or her suggestions.

The spring brochure will appear in Tuesday's edition of the Big Spring Herald. One can have one mailed to his or her residence by dialing 267-6311, Ext. 70.

Energy policy proposals made

ABILENE — Texas Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner was featured speaker at the Downtown Rotary Club Luncheon Friday. He called for energy regulation by the producing state.

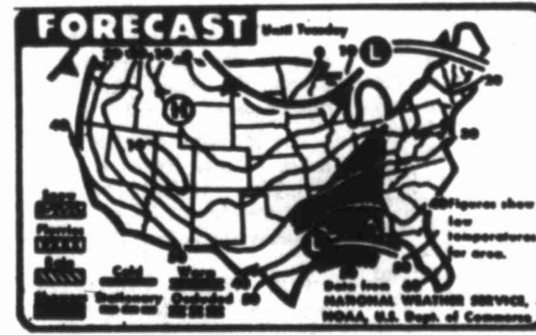
Poerner said the United States must have an energy policy "based on production, not only on conservation."

He said energy regulation was one of the "most misunderstood" things in America.

Abilene residents voted him into office by a large margin, prompting Poerner to say he really felt welcome in Abilene.

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	37	22
Amarillo	30	27
Austin	43	40
Chicago	34	15
Denver	54	44
Dallas	27	10
Denver	42	16
Houston	44	37
Las Vegas	55	37
Los Angeles	69	49
Miami	72	69
St. Louis	38	28

Sun sets today at 4:10 p.m. Sun rises 1:22 at 7:45 a.m. Highest temperature this date 83 in 1974. Lowest temperature 2 in 1910. Most precipitation 23 in 1928.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, from the central Gulf to the Midwest. Cloudy skies are forecast for the East but the West will be mostly clear. Except for extreme southern regions temperatures will be mostly cold.

260,000 bale level reached

LAMESA — Dawson County's cotton harvest is now at the 260,000-bale mark, second highest in history.

The largest crop was gathered in 1973, when 323,094 bales were gathered.

Three in race for ISD board

LAMESA — Three men, including incumbent Roy Byrd, have announced they will be candidates for the Lamesa school board.

The new candidates are Jim Norris and Frankie McKinney, both in business here. All three men are graduates of Lamesa High School.

Two positions are open on the board.

Two from here earn degrees

COLLEGE STATION — Two students from Big Spring received their degrees at Texas A&M University's fall commencement exercises.

A record 1,932 degrees were awarded, including 1,533 undergraduates, 293 master's and 106 doctorates.

Graduating with honors were Silvia A. Holguin, Magna Cum Laude, political science; and Hayes F. Stripling, Cum Laude, chemical engineering.

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2 LB. BAMA	
STRAWBERRY JAM	1.39
5 OZ. SWIFT	
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8 OZ. HUNTS	
TOMATO SAUCE	5/1.00
12 OZ. TOM SCOTTS	
MIXED NUTS	1.19
12 COUNT	
SWISS MISS	BOX 1.29
4 PACK DELSEY	
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GOOCH 12 OZ. PKG.	
GERMAS SAUSAGE	EACH 1.19
GOOCH	
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Reds didn't profit by our mistakes

The Russians reaped a cornucopia of favorable publicity by scorning the United States actions in Vietnam, but they obviously didn't profit by the blunders committed by the Americans.

Right now, the Soviets are inexorably marching into their own Vietnam. In short, they misgauged world opinion, or do they care?

MORE AND MORE, it is beginning to appear that remote Afghanistan will prove the same kind of quagmire for the Soviet Union that Vietnam was for the United States.

The Muscovites obviously weighed the odds and reasoned that the world was too occupied with the problems the U.S. is experiencing with the Iranians to worry about the Afghans. After all, they already had a toe hold

in the ancient country and all they were doing was help topple the existing regime which had been branded weak and ineffective.

Moscow, however, did not reckon with the power of an aroused and militant Islam. Enraged by what they viewed as Marxist atheism, thousands of Islamic rebels took to the hills in a determined effort to topple the new rulers. A change of leadership in the capital city of Kabul, undertaken with some blood-letting, seems not to have propitiated the guerrillas one iota. The resistance persists — and the government has problems containing an enemy it cannot always see.

The end is not yet in sight. The Soviets would be made to look silly if they claimed victory at this point.

Russian combat troops seem to be everywhere, as they combine with

government troops in efforts to wipe out resistance in the central part of the country. The Russian soldiers strut about Kabul as if the country were a Russian province, which, in a sense, it has become.

The Afghanistan story has a familiar ring to it: Ties to an unpopular government lead to heavy military and economic aid, which leads to the introduction of "advisors." That, in turn, leads to direct military participation in the counter-insurgency effort. Step by fatal step, the Soviets are retracing the path we followed in Southeast Asia.

THERE ARE, OF course, some crucial distinctions. For one thing, the Soviets don't have to worry about a bad press at home. If they want to introduce thousands of troops into

Afghanistan, they can do it without the fear of inspiring street demonstrations and draft card burning back home. Too, where Vietnam is half a world away from the United States, Afghanistan is next door to Russia. It is also worth noting that the Reds are not likely to be overly concerned with winning hearts and minds. Scorched earth is more their policy, and they never enter into any commitment with a "no win" policy.

Our part in all this is negligible. Who ever comes out on top — confirmed Marxists or fervent Muslims — we are not likely to exert much influence in Afghanistan in the foreseeable future. About all we can do is monitor the Soviets' progress and see whether they see any more success in mounting a counter-insurgency effort than we were.

Page of opinion

Around the rim

Andrea Cohen

One of my heroes died this past weekend.

William O. Douglas, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court for over 36 years did more to protect our first amendment rights than anyone I can think of.

When you receive your newspaper everyday, chances are you'll scout the ads, balk about yet another crisis in Iran, check the classifieds, read the editorial page, enjoy the comics and, of course, study the sports pages.

Then most likely it will be put in a pile with the rest of the newspapers to be put out on trash day.

BUT TO ME, a newspaper is quite a different matter. I look at it as one of the most precious things we have. I wouldn't want to be around if we lost our right to a free flow of news, whether it be a news story or an editorial, no matter who disagrees.

If we, the reporters, are doing our jobs correctly, the news stories, stories you have every right in the world to read, should be completely without bias. Feature stories are an extra, something to enlighten the reader.

And I don't know of a newspaper in this country that is without an editorial page, a page that is slanted and so marked.

I don't always agree that a large newspaper, with hundreds of employees, and an equal number of opinions, should endorse a candidate since it is one, or a small group of persons on the editorial staff writing it. Just because a newspaper endorses a candidate, does not mean every reporter, ad person, composition room employee or janitor agrees with the choice published.

The editorial page, however, also carries columns, both national and local. At the top of the column is the name of the writer and usually a photograph. These columns in no way reflect the opinions of other employees nor are they intended to. That is the writer's opinion, whether the reader agrees with it or not.

And if a newspaper gives a block of space to a writer, that famous quote, which appears on the masthead of this page daily, should be followed without question. That quote reads, "I may disagree with what you have to say,

but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

That quote is not qualified, nor should it be.

WHEN I FIRST moved to Big Spring and saw that I had a chunk of space to fill every Monday, I wondered what gave me the privilege to state my opinion to an entire community. But I got on with it every week since I would not otherwise be able to pay my rent if I didn't.

I don't agree with every Rim, and that is my right. And I know everyone doesn't always agree with my Rims and that is, of course, their right. I'd hate to live anywhere that had it any other way.

It amazes me that we're allowed to live in a country where we can differ on our opinions as to how the president runs the country, or any other issue, as long as it doesn't upset the local P.T.A. — or local advertisers.

William Douglas has done more to uphold our first amendment rights than anyone who comes to mind, including our rights to a free press.

And that free press includes the editorial page. And if it upsets readers that a page appears in the local newspaper with opinions differing from those of their own, maybe the right, and the privilege of an editorial page should be eliminated altogether.

In 1962, Douglas, in a dissenting opinion in Public Utilities Commission v. Pollak said, "Freedom of religion and freedom of speech guaranteed by the first amendment give more than the privilege to worship, to write, to speak as one chooses; they give freedom not to do nor to act as the government chooses. The first amendment in its respect for the conscience of the individual honors the sanctity of thought and belief. To think as one chooses and to believe what one wishes are important aspects of the constitutional right to be let alone."

And to Eileen: As with all of us who express our opinions in a variety of ways, including everyday verbal expression, we live in a country where we have the freedom to do it. There are only two people we as individuals have to answer to, oneself and Him. And He is the final judge.

President Reagan

William F. Buckley, Jr.

During an hour spent with Ronald Reagan early in the week the interrogator (a friendly sort) began by observing that the principal objections voiced by Mr. Reagan's critics were, in order of frequency, a) that he was born too early; b) that he was inexperienced in foreign affairs; c) that as a campaigner he was lazy. The interviewer being one of those wisecracking types, he began by observing that objections of this character were, in the nature of things, difficult to confute by empirical demonstration. If Ronald Reagan were to enter the 1980 Olympics and win the 100-meter dash, his critics would unquestionably remark that this was the final effusion of a discharging battery. If he published tomorrow a sequel to Machiavelli's "The Prince," they would say: Ah! You now have proof that his mind has not moved since the days of the Renaissance! If Reagan were to announce that in the next six weeks he would visit every town and hamlet in New Hampshire, there are those who would say that their predictions were validated: that he was slipping and needed to energize his campaign.

ACCORDINGLY, THE interviewer decided to pose to Mr. Reagan a few hypothetical questions — on the assumption that he had been safely inaugurated president of the United States...

Suppose that he was advised, in the Oval Office, that a race riot had broken out in Detroit?

Well, Reagan said (I am paraphrasing), I would call the governor of Michigan and tell him that it was up to him to handle the problem. That if the resources of Michigan were insufficient to the task, then — and only then — would federal forces be made available. There is a collective responsibility by the government to help a state maintain a republican form of government. He qualified his response: If it were established that the riot grew out of legitimate complaints having to do with violated constitutional rights denied to the rioters, Reagan would order federal intervention "if necessary at bayonet point."

Mr. President, the National Security Council advises that, following the death of Tito, the pro-Soviet faction in Yugoslavia has called on the Russians to send in troops to restore order. What would you do?

Well, said Reagan, the Soviet Union's adventurism is the result of the flabby policy by the United States and its allies. If the doctrine of containment were plausibly resurrected, the Soviet Union would not consider marching into Yugoslavia — nor would it have considered marching into Afghanistan.

Mr. President, Congressman Jack Kemp yesterday introduced a bill in Congress instructing the Treasury Department that all future bonds offered for sale to the American public be Guaranteed Purchase Price Bonds. In other words, if the feds peddle a bond in 1981 maturing in 1991 for \$100, and in the interval the dollar depreciates 50 percent on account of inflation, the matured bond would yield \$200. Would you veto such a bill if it passed Congress?

NOT ONLY would he not veto such a bill, said Reagan, he would sign Hallelujah while signing it into law.

The Department of Commerce, Mr. President, released figures yesterday that in the last quarter, unemployment had risen to 10 percent. What would you do?

What he would do, said Reagan, would be to take the government off the back of business and labor.



Malaria can become chronic

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you let me know in some comprehensive way if malaria that has been recurring on a chronic basis since I was "bitten" in World War II can be cured? — W.B.M.

Malaria is infection of the red blood cells by the parasite plasmodium. It is transmitted through the bite of an infected mosquito. Man then becomes the "host" and the organism (there are four varieties) develops further in the liver cells. Eventually, the liver cells "seed" the bloodstream and this causes all the malaria symptoms as the red blood cells become damaged.

Relapses are not unusual, but reappearances occurring after 30 years are uncommon. In fact, the person tends to develop an immunity to the infecting organism. I might even question whether what you have is malaria.

Relapses mean the infection has not been completely eliminated at the point of origin — the liver. There are effective medicines (chloroquine, primaquine, pyrimethamine, and related drugs) for both the basic liver problem and for the recurring red blood cells phases of the infection.

The major source of infection in this country has traditionally been exposure in tropical areas of the world. Servicemen returning from the South Pacific have been the usual victims. More recently, Vietnam veterans have accounted for increased numbers of cases. Because blood transfusion from infected persons can be infectious, it is wise to disqualify those returnees as donors for a couple of years.

You can inquire about your specific case at a veterans hospital, where there is much military-related experience with this disease. You may need a liver biopsy. Otherwise, you can obtain information from the parasitology branch of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My doctor gave me a prescription for eyedrops for my left eye to be used at bedtime. Would this medicine (Timolol) have any side effects if it is absorbed into the body? Would it be alright to use it earlier in the evening, than at bedtime, since I

don't fall asleep right away? — Miss S.W.

Timolol (non-trade name) is a newer drug to lower elevated pressure within the eyes of people with glaucoma. Although most of the action is limited to the eye itself, some of the drug may be absorbed into the body generally. This is rarely a problem. Rare, but possible, side effects from such absorption include reduced blood pressure and heart rate and wheezing. Many, many people use the medicine without problems.

The action of the drug lasts for about 24 hours, so I can see no reason why you should not be able to use the drops earlier in the evening — unless your physician has a specific reason to specify the time. You should certainly check with him before changing the time of use.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Could you write an article about broken blood vessels in the eyes? I have had them for about two years on and off. I am a senior citizen and cannot afford to see a doctor about this. — M.S.B.

There are many places in the eye where blood vessels can break. A common and not too serious place is beneath the delicate membrane — the conjunctiva. This covers the surface of the eye and is attached deep under the eyelid.

A broken vessel here will leave a bright red streak of blood. This gradually turns yellowish, then completely fades. It is not a serious thing unless it happens repeatedly or is due to an underlying illness.

A more serious blood vessel break is one in the retina at the back of the inner eye itself. This certainly requires an eye doctor's evaluation.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What is the difference between the fruit of the Spirit and the gift of the Spirit? — G.R.C.

DEAR G.R.C.: When we come to Jesus Christ and accept Him into our lives as our Lord and Savior, God does many wonderful things for us. He forgives us and gives us eternal life. But another wonderful thing He does for us is give us His Holy Spirit to dwell within us. If you belong to Christ, the Holy Spirit dwells within you. You may not feel His presence, but by faith in God's promises you know He is there.

One reason the Holy Spirit has been given to you is to help you live the Christian life. One way he does this is by bringing the "fruit of the Spirit" within your life, as you turn from sin and yield to His control. The fruit of the Spirit is mentioned in Galatians 5:22-23: "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and

Laser beams are used to seal up such a break.

You should not have to go without medical attention. Check with the social security office to see whether you are enrolled for Medicare benefits.

Dear Dr. Donohue: How long should you try to get pregnant before you should find out if anything is wrong? My husband and I are in our mid-20s. — F.B.

Generally, after one year of diligent but unsuccessful attempts at conception, the couple (both partners) should seek attention to find any correctable cause of infertility. Many doctors would say two years, depending on the degree of anxiety on the part of the couple.

Your Can Stop Sinus Trouble! is the title of Dr. Donohue's booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)." Write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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



In Pakistan next?

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Top-secret meetings of the National Security Council considering the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan have centered, since the beginning, on the key question: Will the Russians try to gobble up Pakistan as well?

The president's security analysts are divided on the interpretation of the Kremlin's intentions. Some feel the Soviets were simply containing a deteriorating situation; others see the Afghan aggression as the first of a new wave of Russian expansion.

Determination of the Soviets' ultimate goal has a particular urgency: Under a 1959 treaty, the United States is committed to help Pakistan in the event of attack. The treaty was concluded with Chinese, not Russian, aggression in mind.

ONE THING the NSC experts disabused themselves of from the start was the Kipling-like idea that fierce, sharpshooting Afghan tribesmen would be a match for heavily armed Soviet troops. "We dropped the romantic notion early of these guys in their pajama suits and turbans using 19th-century guns to beat the Russians from the hills," an NSC source told my associate Dale Van Atta.

There was some wishful speculation at first that Afghanistan would prove to be the Russians' Vietnam — the Red Army pinned down in a war of attrition, costly in both men and material. But the barren hills of Afghanistan don't afford the protection that the jungles of Vietnam gave to guerrilla operations.

Furthermore, the NSC analysts concluded glumly, the rebels are not only poorly armed and running out of food, but they have no leader of Ho Chi Minh's stature to organize the battle against the Soviets. Intelligence agencies have identified more than 50 distinct, semi-autonomous rebel groups in various areas of Afghanistan.

There is, however, one potential similarity to our involvement in Southeast Asia — and it is a dangerous one. Afghan refugees are already streaming into Pakistan by the thousands. If they were to establish bases there to supply the rebels in their homeland, the Russians might follow in "hot pursuit" across the border, citing the Nixon administration's "incursion" into Cambodia as a precedent.

An immediate decision of the NSC was to give military aid to the faltering dictatorship of Pakistan's president, General Zia ul Haq. Congressional leaders were asked to find a way around a Foreign Assistance Act loophole known as the Symington amendment, which forbids military aid to a country that may be developing nuclear weapons.

THE DECISION to help Pakistan brought up the sticky problem of mollifying India, now more pro-Soviet than ever under Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. The NSC is leaning toward the idea of providing India with enriched uranium for its atomic reactor at Tarapur — despite some analysts' misgivings about an Indian-Pakistani nuclear race instigated by the United States.

If the Kremlin is indeed on the march, their obvious target is the oil-rich Persian Gulf. The takeover of Afghanistan has already given them an ominous strategic advantage in such a move.

For the first time, the Soviets are now within fighter range of the crucial Straits of Hormuz, through which passes 40 percent of the free world's oil supply. Hitherto, their closest airbase was 850 miles from Hormuz, beyond the reach of their principal fighter plane, the MIG-23.

The MIG-23's combat radius is 700 miles — and the Soviet airbase at Kandahar, Afghanistan, is 650 miles from the straits. So a Soviet bombing attack would have fighter cover.

FOR WHAT COLD comfort it provides, the Red Army's rape of Afghanistan has given our intelligence experts a chance to photograph and analyze the Soviets' latest and best weapons in action, including the M124 helicopter gunship, known as the "flying tank" because of its armor and firepower.

CONJOB: Consolidated Edison, one of the nation's biggest private utilities, recently showed how much it will spend to protect its corporate monopoly.

When beleaguered ratepayers in New York's posh suburban Westchester County proposed a public utility authority in hopes of cutting Con Ed's charges, the giant utility leaped into action.

A front group called Westchester Citizens Against Government Takeover popped into view, funded by \$1.2 million in Con Ed funds to fight the threat to the company's profiteering at the consumer's expense.

Among those who were retained by Con Ed to fight public ownership of the country's electrical supply was Jimmy Carter's favorite pollster, Patrick Caddell. His firm got \$100,000 of the Con Ed campaign fund. In addition, Con Ed brought in anti-referendum experts from as far away as California to crush the consumer proposal.

The Con Ed blitzkrieg showed that money still talks at election time. The suggestion for a public power authority to supplant Con Ed control lost at the polls.

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 21, 1980

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Most important development since 'hypodermic needle'

Drug can eliminate addiction to heroin

CHICAGO (AP) — A drug commonly used to treat high blood pressure can help eliminate physical addiction to heroin and other opiates in two weeks, researchers at Yale University report, in a breakthrough that one doctor calls the most important development for addicts "since the hypodermic needle."

The drug, clonidine

hydrochloride, stimulates the brain, causing it to suppress the agonizing symptoms of withdrawal, the physicians wrote in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"For addicts it's the most important thing since the hypodermic needle," said Dr. Mark S. Gold, one of four physicians whose work was reported in the journal's Jan.

25 edition.

"It's the first treatment for addiction and withdrawal that does not involve the use of another opiate."

Clonidine would be effective in treating physical addiction to all drugs derived from opium, including heroin, morphine, codeine, and the synthetic narcotic methadone, Gold said.

The article reported on the treatment of 10 patients at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J.

Gold said in an interview that he has since used the drug to help at least 50 other persons withdraw from physical opiate addiction, with a success rate of 90 percent to 100 percent.

But emotional, psychological or environ-

mental pressures may lead to re-addiction. Gold said about half the 60 patients treated so far with clonidine became re-addicted — the same rate as for other detoxification programs.

Traditional detoxification programs usually involve a slow, progressive decrease in the use of opiates, producing symptoms in-

cluding extreme anxiety, nausea, vomiting, watery eyes, runny nose and delusions of dying. Withdrawal is so unpleasant that most users continue their dependency, Gold said.

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Safeway Special!

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Whipped Margarine, 6 Sticks, 16-oz. Ctn.
Safeway Special!

Cheese Biscuits \$1.21
Borden, Bim, Biscuits, American Singles, 10 Biscuits, Safeway Special!

Cheese Biscuits 47c
Mrs. Wright's Mountain Men, 10-oz. Can
Safeway Special!

Salad Dressing 79c
Scotch Buy, For Sandwiches!, 32-oz. Jar

Detergent 89c
Scotch Buy, No Phosphates, For Laundry!, 49-oz. Box

Saltine Crackers 39c
Scotch Buy, Fresh and Crisp!, 16-oz. Box

Enriched Flour 79c
Scotch Buy, All Purpose!, 5-Lb. Bag

Bonus Dog Food 17c
Meaty Flavor, 15.5-oz. Can, Dogs Love!

Grapefruit 99c
Texas Ruby-Red, 5-Lb. Bag
Safeway Special!

Red Apples 59c
Red Delicious Extra Fancy, Washington State, Safeway Special! —Lb.

Oranges 4 \$1
Navel, California, Safeway Special! —Lb.

Juicy Lemons 59c
Refreshing! —Lb.

Yellow Onions 4 \$1
Safeway Special! —Lb.

Russet Potatoes 3 \$1
Premium, Safeway Special! —Lb.

Crisp Celery 69c
Crunchy Fresh! Each

Romaine 39c
Lettuce, Crisp! Each

Green Onions 2 For 49c
Bunched, Each

Bell Pepper 89c
Green and Crisp! —Lb.

Spinach 99c
Tender and Tasty! 10-oz. Cello

Red Cabbage 39c
Firm Heads! —Lb.

Sirloin Steak \$1.98
No Pin Bones. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Trim! Safeway Special! —Lb.

Beef Short Ribs 98c
USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Top Sirloin \$2.39
Steak, Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Rib Eye Steak \$4.19
Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Fryer Thighs \$1.05
or #10 Family Pack. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Drumsticks \$1.15
or #8 Fryer Breasts With Ribs. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Smoked Chickens 98c
Under 2 1/2-Lbs. Whole. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Smoked Picnics 78c
5 to 8-Lbs. Avg. Water Added. (Smoked Picnic #1/2 or #Whole —Lb. 95*) —Lb.

Boneless Hams \$1.88
Smok-A-Roma. Water Added. (Half Hams —Lb. \$2.98) Whole —Lb.

Sliced Bacon \$1.15
Slab, Mindless. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Safeway Bacon 1-Lb. \$1.35
No. 1 Quality! Safeway Special!

Safeway Franks 1-Lb. \$1.59
#1 Meat & Beef. Safeway Special!

Eckrich Franks 1-Lb. \$1.79
#1 Beef & Ham. Safeway Special!

Turkey Drumsticks 49c
From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Turkeys. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Cornbread Mix 33c
Garden of Eatin'. 10-oz. Pkg.

Mexican Cornbread 33c
Garden of Eatin'. 10-oz. Pkg.

Long Grain Rice 79c
Garden of Eatin'. 20-oz. Pkg.

Parkhouse Roll 75c
Dough, Buttered. 24-ct. Pkg.

Banquet Dinners 75c
Frozen, Assorted. 12-ct. Pkg.

Candy Bars 25c
Curtis & Betty. Dough Butterfinger. Each

Pennzoil Z-7 77c
Motor Oil, 30 Wt. (Save 16*) Qt. Can
Safeway Special!

Coffee Filters 63c
Safeway Brand Basket Type, 100-Cl. Box

Carpet Fresh \$1.59
Airmark Rug Deodorant (Save 50*) 14-oz. Plastic

Listerine \$1.09
Antiseptic Mouthwash, 12-oz. Bottle (Save 18*) Safeway Special!

Aqua Fresh \$1.17
Toothpaste (Save 20*) Safeway Special! 6.4-oz. Tube

Scrunge 59c
Scouring Pads (Save 22*) 2-Cl. Pkg. Safeway Special!

Scott's Finis \$1.29
Furniture Polish (Save \$1.00) 12-oz. Can Safeway Special!

Freshener 49c
Brocade Air Freshener Assorted Fragrances. Everyday Low Price! 8-oz. Aerosol

Full of Flavor! Maxwell House Coffee Rich and Aromatic! 1-Lb. Can \$3.04	For All Your Wash! Era Liquid Detergent Gets Clothes Clean and Bright! 64-oz. Plastic \$3.11	Light, Fresh Flavor! Mazola Margarine Regular Quarters. Contains Corn Oil! 1-Lb. Ctn. 89c	Clorox Liquid Bleach Gallon Plastic 85c	Clemente Jacques Jalapenos #Mild Jalapeno 12-oz. Can 79c #Mild Jalapeno 11-oz. Can 85c
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Everything you want from a store and a little bit more

SAFEWAY

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Career cuts are designed for today's working force

Career Cuts, versatile short and mid-length fashions, have been designed by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association to help the increasing numbers of American career women look more professional during Spring and Summer 1980.

Career Cuts, featuring long lengths in the front of the head for a variety of styling possibilities, are adaptable for the office, entertaining or relaxing on weekends. They are created especially for the career women who are rapidly becoming an important and influential segment of the nation's working force.

Max Matteson of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Styles Director for the 68,000 member association, explained, "Career Cuts are designed to complement the fashion world's interest in the business suit and skirt-blazer combinations for today's career woman."

Concerning the versatility of Career Cuts, Matteson said, "Overall, Career Cuts are relaxed, flexible styles that can fall easily into soft waves. The cuts are shorter in the nape area, becoming longer as they come forward. The shorter cut has a brief nape. On both the short and mid-length cuts, the top and bang areas are long. This allows the wearer to pull the hair off the face in many different ways."

Additional options are available through waves, curls and coloring, all designed to add softness and femininity to the Career Cuts.

"Body waves come to the forefront with subtle, soft waves and curls to give the career woman the control her hair needs to look its best between her cosmetology salon visits," Matteson explained.

"Softness is again the key word for Spring-Summer haircoloring, especially in light blonde and strawberry blonde tones," Matteson said.

The newest career coloring advent for Spring-Summer is a soft frame of light color around the face in just a couple of color shades lighter than the hair color. The long Career Cut length in the front of the head offers a variety of ways to enhance facial features by combing the special coloring areas both around and away from the face as well as to the sides and top of the head.

The coloring and perming techniques provide feminine touches necessary for Spring-Summer's soft and feminine fashions that include lace, school-girl collars, revealing necklines and a renewed emphasis on soft, white fabrics.

Career Cut hair has very light and spherical movements. When cut with a razor and tapering shears, the texture is changed from the blunt shear cuts of the



MID-LENGTH CAREER CUTS

past to moreleable, airy hair with more length. The hair easily can be controlled by the use of a blow dryer.

Spring hats, hair ornamentation and accessories such as pearls work perfectly with Career Cuts. The bang area length allows for wave movements around the face that can add softness to hats, ornaments and accessories in addition to the face.

There are also Career Cuts offering variations and easy maintenance for men in both white and blue collar positions. Male Career Cuts have strong geometric shapes over the ears with neat, brief sideburns.

Male Career Cut options are extra length either in the front of the head for a classic, all-American collegiate look or in the back, below the ears, for a progressive look of contemporary style.

Career Cuts for men and women also look fashionable when wet. Light oils, including mineral oil, may be used to create a wet look on the Career Cuts which maintain their body when wet.

For men and women alike, for young and mature individuals, Career Cuts are logical fashion looks to open the 1980's.

Career Cuts for Spring-Summer are being premiered January 13-16 at the 1980 National Beauty Show at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas.

Career Cuts were created by NHCA Styles Director

Matteson and the Spring-Summer Coiffure Design Committee which includes Ilse Burrell of Colorado Springs, Colorado; Shirley Gossett of Columbia, South Carolina; Dale Johns of Amarillo, Texas and Mary Myers of Johnson City, New York. All are members of the association's prestigious styling group, the Official Hair Fashion Committee.

Weidel installed as president

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met Jan. 17, at the KOAC at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck supper, followed by the business meeting at 7:30 p.m. R.W. Cagle, president, presiding.

One minute of silence was observed in memory of Harold Parks, who passed away Jan. 14.

The annual audit was presented by H.J. Rogers.

W.C. Cole was elected delegate to the convention which will be held in Wichita, Kan. May 14-16. H.R. Ross was chosen as alternate delegate.

J.W. Weidel was installed as president; G.C. Ragsdale first vice president; Ben Borough, second vice president; and Margaret Barnett secretary.

Boroughs was appointed chaplain; J.H. Eastham, legislative representative; W.C. Cole and C.C. Nichols; trustees; Huey Rogers, G.P.

TwEEN 12 and 20



Send for instructions that may save a life

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I was touched by the letter you ran in a recent column about an 11-month-old child who choked to death on a piece of apple.

Five years ago, my employer, a life insurance company, began a public service program to prevent choking deaths. During this time, we have distributed more than 5 million pieces of choking-prevention literature to individuals and businesses in the United States and Canada.

It's gratifying to report that the program works and lives are being saved. We have received unsolicited reports of 37 rescues in which people applied emergency procedures they learned from our materials.

We would like to make our materials available to more people and invite your readers to write us for free copies at Fireman's Fund American Life Insurance Co., 1600 Los Gatos Road,

San Rafael, Calif. 94911. The enclosed samples are for you. — Frederick Newirth, M.D., Vice President and Medical Director, San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. Newirth: The materials you sent were excellent. Be ready to add to the 5 million free samples.

The readers of this column will respond.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 17 and have been dating this sweet guy for almost two years. I'm a junior in high school and he is 20 years old and living with his parents. We are engaged and plan to marry after I graduate.

His family life is very troublesome and his parents are always throwing him out of the house. He has a job but is not making enough money to support himself so he can't move out.

Because of his miserable home life, he says that he wants to join the Navy. This hurts me because my junior and senior years should be the two most enjoyable years of my life and I want my fiancé as part of them. I have big plans for the junior-senior prom and I wouldn't allow anyone but him to take me. I need this guy and don't want him to leave me. Help! — Jane, Pottstown, Pa.

Jane: It's clear that your boyfriend must get out on his own. If he can't find a male roommate or can't get a better-paying job, then I think the Navy is a good choice.

There are programs that will allow him to serve two years and more importantly, allow him a certain freedom that he needs at this time.

Dr. Wallace: The other night I was walking home from school when some boys I know came up behind me and grabbed my hands. Since I know them, I didn't think anything about it.

Then one of these hands went up and over my mouth. They dragged me behind this house and tried to take off my clothes.

Now I'm scared because I see these boys every day. Please tell me what to do. I'm 13 and the boys are 14. Maybe I should just keep quiet. — Nameless, Galveston, Ill.

Nameless: Don't keep quiet. If you do, these boys will try it again and again, each time getting a little bolder. Tell Mother what happened immediately and then tell your principal. The school has a responsibility for you on your way to and from school.

Know your candidate

The Howard County Chapter No. 1645 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m., Feb. 5 at Kentwood Older Adult Center 2806 Lynn St.

The program "Know Your Candidate" will be presented to members. All candidates are invited to make arrangements before Feb. 4 to speak, with Marion B. Irland, 408 Circle Drive, Big Spring, Texas 79720; telephone 1-915-263-2783.

The meeting and program will be followed by a covered dish luncheon and table games. All older adults are invited to participate.

Forsan menus

FORSAN-ELBOW

TUESDAY — Sausage; biscuits; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk; juice.

THURSDAY — Hash browns; sausage; biscuits; milk; juice.

FRIDAY — Donuts; juice; milk.

BREAKFAST

LUNCH

TUESDAY — Beef stew; corn; cornbread; strawberry shortcake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbeque weiners; potato salad; pork and beans; jelly and cookies; milk.

THURSDAY — Bean chulapas; corn; salad; chocolate cake; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY — Ham and gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; fruit; lemon pie.



Florists Bloom On 5 Holidays

DEAR ABBY: Whenever my husband and I have an argument we can't seem to settle, he says, "Write to Abby," so I'm writing.

On what holidays do the nation's florists do the biggest business? I say that the biggest day is Mother's Day. My husband says it's Valentine's Day.

Also, is more money spent on flowers for funerals or weddings?

Orchids to you for any help you can give us. THE BATTLING BRIGHAMS

DEAR BRIGHAMS: No orchids to me. I asked the Florists Transworld Delivery, and they listed the holidays in order of sales reported by the nation's florists:

- Christmas
- Mother's Day
- Easter
- Valentine's Day
- Thanksgiving

As for weddings versus funerals, funerals represent approximately 40 percent of an average florist's business, while weddings represent only 10 percent.

And what better time is there to remind my readers to give flowers to those you love while they can smell them!

DEAR ABBY: My sister is 46, divorced and a part-time swinger. I don't know what the definition of an alcoholic is, but I think she's one. When she's sober, she's a perfect lady, but after a few drinks she will go to bed with any guy who looks good to her.

Sis recently met a fine gentleman who seemed very much interested in her, but he was turned off fast when after a few drinks she said, "If I ever marry again, my husband will have to let me have men friends once in a while because I need variety!" Well, Abby, what respectable man would want a wife like that?

If I could get her to quit drinking, do you think she would straighten out sexually? I think her appetite for "variety" is brought on by whiskey.

CONCERNED BROTHER

DEAR BROTHER: Alcohol relaxes (and sometimes removes) inhibitions, so it would seem that your sister's promiscuity is brought on by her drinking.

Her "need for variety" can be cured only if she is strongly motivated to cure it. Work on one problem at a time. Keep her sober, and you may not have to worry about her promiscuity.

Are there questions you can't ask your parents? Get Abby's new booklet: WHAT TEENAGERS OUGHT TO KNOW. Drugs, sex and alcohol are plainly discussed. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (25 cent) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Leaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Mrs. Lomax high scorer

The Rook Club met Jan. 18 with Mrs. S.V. Jordan, 703 Goliad. One guest, Mrs. Fannie Kent, was welcomed.

Mrs. J.P. Allen, treasurer, called the club dues for the ensuing year.

A get-well card was signed to be sent to Mrs. Bess Shives, a former club member, who is confined to Hall-Bennett Hospital.

It was announced that the group would furnish 12 dozen cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital.

Hostesses served a salad and dessert plate to those present. Twila Lomax was high scorer for the game session.

The next meeting will be Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lomax, 1306 Runnels.

ROACHES?

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- ★ Examples show actual size of photo
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- ★ Includes names and cities of child's grandparents
- ★ You supply wallet sized photo (enclose stamped self-addressed envelope for return of photo)
- ★ If you need a photo made, the Herald will take one for \$2.50
- ★ Will be published February 13th, 1980

Enclose child's photo with check or money order for \$10.00 to

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City _____ State _____

Grandparents _____


City _____ State _____

Photos and information must be brought in or mailed no later than February 8, 1980

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Coping with your income tax

Payers to find rates lower

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series of five articles entitled "Coping With Your Income Tax." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1979 tax returns.

By **GLENN RITT**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When you finally buckle down and face these income tax forms, you'll find what appears to be welcome news, a lower tax rate.

The government not only cut the rate this year by widening tax brackets, but it is allowing you to take a larger personal exemption than ever before.

But, don't cheer too loudly. Because of inflation, you may wind up paying more than you did last year.

Those who received a cost-of-living raise had cause for celebration, particularly with expenses rising so fast.

So did those who received extra interest on savings and investments. But, here's the catch: The greater your income, the higher percentage of it Uncle Sam wants.

"That shocks a lot of



people," said George Ross, a Treasury spokesman. "People are making more money, but they're not prepared psychologically to pay more taxes."

Of course, it would be worse without the reduction in tax rates, he noted.

This year's forms contain major changes, reflecting the 1978 Tax Reform Act, which cut individual income taxes by \$13 billion.

The standard deduction (now called the zero bracket amount in legal taxese) has increased from \$2,200 to \$2,300 for an individual and from \$3,200 to \$3,400 for married couples.

In addition, the personal

exemption has gone from \$750 to \$1,000.

However, the general tax credit cannot be claimed this year.

Not counting the effect of inflation, a taxpayer earning under \$5,000 a year will have his or her taxes cut, on average, by 36 percent. For those earning between \$5,000 and \$10,000, taxes will be reduced, on average, by 19 percent. For higher income brackets, the cuts will range from about 5 percent upwards, the Treasury Department says.

Last year, a married couple, filing jointly and earning \$17,000 would have paid \$2,710 in federal income taxes. This year, they will pay \$2,505 on the same salary, the IRS says. That's a \$205, or 8 percent, saving.

Another married couple that earned \$25,000 last year paid \$4,288 in taxes; this year, with the same income, they will pay \$4,050.

Here are other major changes:

— You no longer can claim state or local gasoline taxes as an itemized deduction.

— Some unemployment

compensation payments are taxable if they push your 1979 earnings over \$20,000 as an individual or \$25,000 as a married couple filing jointly.

— The earned income credit, which provides tax payments to many low-income people to discourage them from taking welfare, has been liberalized.

The maximum credit has increased from \$400 to \$500, and people can get advances on that money to give them more take home pay. In addition, people now qualify for the credit if their income is \$10,000 or less. Last year's ceiling was \$8,000.

— People who itemize can no longer claim a deduction for political contributions. But the maximum tax credit for such contributions has been doubled to \$50 for single taxpayers and \$100 for married couples filing a joint return.

The tax forms themselves again try to read as simply as possible, say IRS officials. That helps the agency as well as the taxpayer.

The IRS includes separate instructions in its tax booklet for each line of the return. The expanded tax tables,

adopted in 1977, have been retained so that people can rely more on the 1040a short form.

As a result, more people are preparing their own taxes, the IRS says. In 1976, about 47 percent of all taxpayers sought outside help. Last year, that figure dropped to 39 percent.

"Last year, we had an error rate about the same as the year before, which itself showed a marked drop," said Robert Brauer, chairman of the IRS' tax form committee.

Despite this improvement, the IRS still is concerned that their forms are too complicated. It is spending \$1.2 million to study ways to improve the tax package.

This year's forms will be mailed out beginning in late December and must be returned, of course, by April 15. As always, taxpayers who file early will get refunds faster than those who wait. If you file in January, your refund could arrive within four weeks. If you wait until April, the check won't arrive for eight weeks, the IRS advises.

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Pittsburgh Steelers win fourth Super Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Something was very wrong. Terry Bradshaw just couldn't shake the feeling. The Pittsburgh Steelers were going to lose.

It was early Sunday morning, 12 hours before kickoff. The quarterback sat up in bed, suddenly wide awake after drifting off to sleep just three hours earlier.

He closed his eyes again. It did no good. The feeling was still there. He turned on the television, watched the test pattern and listened to the high-pitched whine accompanying it for the rest of the night.

The hours drifted by. Still no sleep.

"All I could think about was losing," Bradshaw recalled later—after he had chased away the demons with yet another Most Valuable Player performance in Pittsburgh's 31-19 Super Bowl victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Hmph! Losing normally just doesn't accompany Bradshaw and the Steelers. Records do. Winning a Super Bowl does.

Sunday, Bradshaw threw his eighth and ninth Super Bowl touchdown passes... a record.

Lynn Swann and John Stallworth each caught a third Super Bowl touchdown pass... a record.

Franco Harris scored his third and fourth career Super Bowl touchdowns... a record.

Oh, and the Steelers' Super Bowl victory was their

fourth... a record. "It was weird. It just wasn't like me, not being able to sleep before a big game," said Bradshaw, whose 309 yards passing (14 for 21) was within nine yards

of the record he set a year ago. "Last year before Dallas (the Steelers beat the Cowboys 35-31) I didn't have any trouble. I never had any negative thoughts. I never think about losing. I had to

say to myself, 'Stop that, now. Think positive.' Finally, it worked."

Then there was the small matter of asserting himself with his teammates.

"I think I had more of a leadership role this time," Bradshaw said. "I really

took charge and tried to juice 'em. I never do that. But I really took control of the team. Usually I just go out and play the game. But I felt I wasn't involved, and I thought 'If I'm not involved maybe they're not involved,' so I made a point of pumping

'em, getting them going, getting them excited."

When? "At the start of the second half, after I got myself juiced up. That wasn't tough at all. I mean, 13-10 got me juiced up real good."

That was the Rams' lead, technically built on Cullen Bryant's 1-yard run and field goals of 31 and 45 yards by Frank Corral but, in fact, built on the cool passing of young quarterback Vince Ferragamo and some explosive running by Wendell Tyler.

Ferragamo was starting

only his eighth pro game. He was supposed to crack under the pressure. He never even came close.

"That didn't surprise me a bit," Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said. "Nothing about the Rams surprised me, especially their quarterback. He's a fine one."

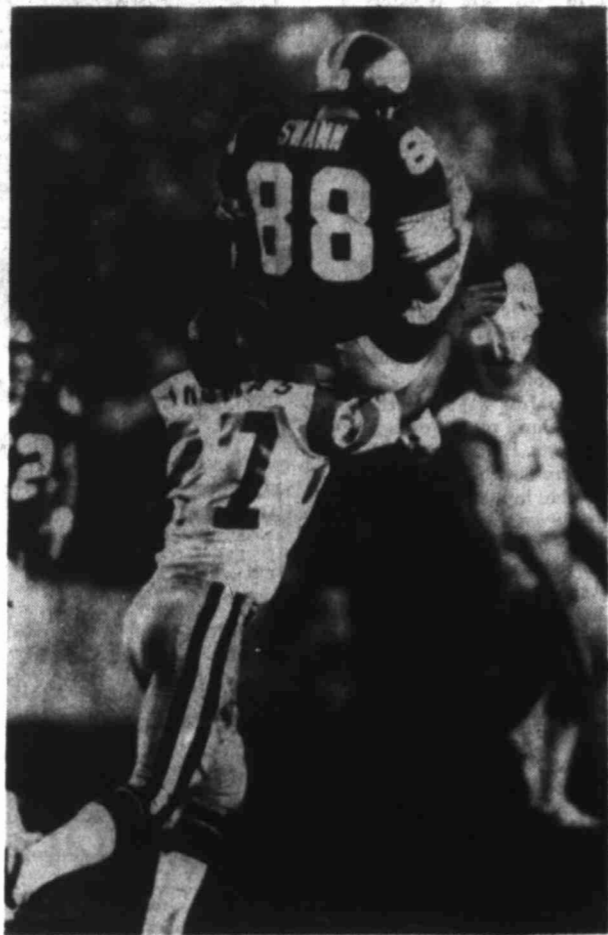
"I told Terry before the game that he would have to come up with the big play," Noll added.

With 2:48 gone in the third period, Bradshaw went to Swann, unloading a bomb that the lithe wide receiver

caught with a leap at the 2-yard line. He tumbled into the end zone to complete the 47-yard scoring play. It put the Steelers back on top 17-13.

Undaunted, Ferragamo came back with a 50-yard bomb to Billy Waddy, then handed off to running back Lawrence McCutcheon, who pitched a 27-yard option pass to Ron Smith for a touchdown and a 19-17 Ram lead that remained that way when Corral missed the extra point.

The big play, Noll had said,



ALONG FOR THE RIDE — Pittsburgh Steelers receiver Lynn Swann (88) rests on shoulder of Los Angeles Rams defender Pat Thomas (27) after making catch during third quarter of Super Bowl XIV Sunday.



LONG WAY DOWN — Swann (88) puts out bracing arm as he heads for ground after beating Thomas (27) for completed pass.



SWANN DIVE — Swann (88) goes down to turf after making catch.

Dryer: "It could have been us"

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—"We had the chance to be great and we didn't quite make it," said Los Angeles Rams' defensive end Fred Dryer. "The Steelers are the champs, great champs, and I respect them."

"But they know it could have been us instead of them."

The Rams, longshots even to make it to Super Bowl XIV and longshots to beat the three-time champion Pittsburgh Steelers when they did get there, almost reached football's pinnacle

after struggling uphill all season.

But when it was over Sunday in Pasadena's Rose Bowl, the heavily favored Steelers had ended the Rams' hopes of once again overcoming great odds, as Pittsburgh came from behind for a 31-19 victory.

Following the game, which they led most of the way until the fourth quarter, the Ram players were extremely weary and most spoke in low tones. But they were proud.

"We went out and played as well as we could play, as

hard as we could, and that's what it's all about," said safety Dave Elmendorf, who had one of Los Angeles' three interceptions of Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

Offensive tackle Doug France said, "I hope the way we played made people realize that we really are a good team. It'll depend on what the reporters write about the game since fans tend to believe what they read, I guess."

"But I know the players and coaches from both sides thought it was a hell of a game. There was some kind of hitting out there; I'm more tired than I've ever been after a game."

Two key plays for Pittsburgh were a pair of long touchdown passes by Bradshaw, one of 47 yards to Lynn Swann in the third period, and another of 73 yards to John Stallworth in the fourth to give the

Steelers a 24-19 lead. Rams' cornerback Rod Perry was the defender on both plays.

"On the pass to Swann, I jumped, but just didn't get high enough," said Perry, who at 5-foot-9 is three inches shorter than Swann. "On the Stallworth touchdown, there was a bust in our coverage; I was supposed to get help and I didn't."

Two Rams, who had played almost error-free football for the first three periods, made costly mistakes in the closing moments. The first came when quarterback Vince Ferragamo threw an interception that stopped a drive in Steeler territory, the second when cornerback Pat Thomas was called for pass interference in the end zone to set up Pittsburgh's final score.

"We could have won if I hadn't thrown that interception," said Ferragamo.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Monday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 21, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B

Olympic boycott discussed

By the Associated Press

The U.S. Olympic Committee, facing an appeal by President Carter and sharply divided opinions from American athletes, will meet next weekend to consider the possibility of not sending a team to Moscow for the Summer Olympic Games.

"That will be one matter discussed, among others," says Col. Donald F. Miller, executive director of the USOC. "All options and alternatives will be properly discussed."

At this time as well, the USOC will poll thousands of prospective American Olympic athletes in hopes of getting a feel of the national pulse on the subject.

In addition to the USOC affair in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Jan. 26 and 27,

Miller said Sunday that he has arranged a subsequent meeting between representatives of his organization and Ireland's Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, to discuss "all aspects of this difficult and sensitive situation."

The meeting with Killanin was scheduled to take place Feb. 8, 9 or 10 at the IOC meeting at Lake Placid, N.Y., according to a statement from Miller.

"The USOC has a trust in representing our American athletes in the international Olympic movement — both the athletes of this generation and those of future generations," said Miller. "We believe that the President of the United States recognizes that trust."

Killanin, meanwhile, has reaffirmed his insistence that the 1980 Summer Olympic Games cannot be shifted from Moscow.

"There is no question of their being moved to another venue," Killanin was quoted today in The Times of London. "This is a time for cool heads and quiet voices."

He again said, as he did last week, that the 1980 Games were awarded to the Soviet Union in 1974, and unless the Soviets break the terms of that binding agreement, the Games cannot legally be moved.

"This does not mean that I or the IOC are condoning the political action taken by the host country," Killanin, in a weekend interview in Dublin, said of Russia's recent military intervention in Afghanistan. "But if we

started to make political judgements it would be the end of the Games."

The reaction from the Olympic chief and his American counterpart came as a result of Carter's nationally-televised appeal Sunday for the Summer Olympics to be moved out of Moscow, postponed or canceled if the Soviet Union does not pull its troops out of Afghanistan in a month. Carter also urged that both the Summer and Winter Games be moved to a permanent site in Greece, where the modern Olympics began in 1896.

Although Carter has no legal authority to block sending American athletes to Moscow, the President said he sent a message to the USOC on Sunday in which he outlined his position.

Mitchell wins first

PHOENIX (AP)—In two weeks there have been two first-time winners on the pro golf tour. But Jeff Mitchell, the latest man to break through, said it isn't necessarily a trend.

"You'll start to see those familiar names up there pretty soon," Mitchell said after scoring a 4-stroke victory Sunday in the Phoenix Open. He glanced over at the scoreboard, and continued: "Look, there aren't but a couple of strange names up there now. The old names will be coming back."

It was one of the more familiar names, 16-time tour winner Hubert Green, who had the best chance to overtake the frontrunner Mitchell in the final round. But Green fell back with a last-round 73, dropping out of contention and making it relatively easy for the 25-year-old Mitchell to claim the \$54,000 first prize.

That compares with the \$38,032 he collected all of last season and represents a

huge change in his personal and professional life.

In response to a question, he started totting up some of the things the victory will mean.

"Let's see," said the 25-year-old Mitchell, who had to survive the Monday qualifying round just to get in the tournament field. "It puts me in the Tournament of Champions and the Masters. And I'm in the PGA. And there's no more Mondays."

His solid final round of 67 finished off a 272 total — 12 under par on the 6,726 yard Phoenix Country Club course.

"What a great feeling," he said.

Rik Massengale was equally thrilled with his second-place finish. Massengale, once one of the game's more promising young players, broke a lengthy slump with a solid, 6-under-par 65 that brought him from far back in the pack to second place at 276.



THAT'S OKAY — Martina Navratilova gives her doubles partner, Billie Jean King a pat of confidence after an upsetting shot for King. The powerful team defeated Laura DuPont and Pam Shriver 6-3, 6-1, in the final round of the Avon Championship Tennis doubles match in Kansas City.

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C78-14	\$32.00	\$1.83
F78-14	\$37.00	\$2.23
G78-14	\$38.00	\$2.58
H78-14	\$41.25	\$2.61
G78-15	\$40.55	\$2.46
H78-15	\$42.75	\$2.60

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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3. Chink
4. Arab chieftain
5. Particles
6. One of the Muses
7. Hardy girl
8. Vessel initials
9. Greek
10. Specials
11. Islands of Ireland
12. Rajah's wife
13. Chemical suffix
14. Roman statesman
15. Cruelly
16. Ms. Jong
17. Pedestal section
18. Tabule

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"AW, MOM... IF I START BEIN' POLITE TO MARGARET, SHE'S GONNA START THINKIN' I'M IN LOVE WITH HER OR SOMETHIN'!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Oh oh—I broke my sock."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Rigter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be aware of all the angles of a new project and you get better results by so doing. There are apt to be delays in getting started but take them in your stride and replace limitations constructively.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan and arrange the future so that you gain your finest goals. Not the right time to be with good friends for enjoyment. Be practical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Looking into all the factors why you are not advancing as quickly as you would like is wise. Study reasons and make right changes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to look on the good side of friends so that you are not disappointed. Handle business affairs intelligently and avoid mistakes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do nothing that could ruin your credit rating. Don't permit others to influence you in the wrong directions. Hold your own.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Analyze how best to develop in right directions and then put plan in motion. Consider well any new contacts and possible associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Pay more attention to loved one who is getting more restless and could do something rash. Avoid overly talkative people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Have better accord with partners by pleasing them more. Be patient in solving a domestic problem. Avoid jumping to conclusions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new ideas carefully before using them in connection with your work. Be sure of facts and figures. Think logically, clearly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans well in advance for a well-earned vacation. Buy a gift for a loved one, but stay within your budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what is going on at home and have more harmony there by extra thought on your part. Study contracts carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve relationships with allies by some new ideas, thoughts that are inspiring. Welcome change that could prove beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be conservative in handling money and investments. Consult with a financial expert who can give you excellent tips.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who can easily work at whatever is of a modern nature. Teach early to get the habit of finishing whatever has been started. Teach to moderate in drinking, eating, etc.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE



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HI & LOIS



LATIGO



SNUFFY SMITH



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308 murder victims

Deadly Dallas, divorce by pistol

DALLAS (AP) — Lock the doors and bolt the windows, they're killing folks in Dallas — murdering them at a bewildering rate.

Friends cut down friends, relatives kill relatives and divorce by pistol is quicker than the courts.

"This right here ain't nothing but Tombstone Territory," said Kay Smith, a 19-year-old resident of what police consider one of Dallas' deadliest neighborhoods.

Police say 27 persons were killed last year within blocks of Miss Smith's East Dallas apartment.

It's a neighborhood of low-status workers, many struggling to pay their rent on minimum-wage jobs.

"But the people living around here have no hope. And I don't know what's going to give them hope," said Ernest Wallace, a Sunday school teacher at a nearby church.

"They see how other people live. They see the things that money can buy. They want those things too and they can't get them with a minimum wage," said Wallace.

Bobby Brooks manages the Park South apartments where Miss Smith lives. He said the tension rises and falls there perceptibly.

"Sometimes I can walk through there and I can feel it. Or I come back over here at night and can see it," said Brooks.

Most of the violence at the apartments occurs in the rear of the complex where James Fields, 18, lives. He said residents there call it simply "the back" and that most of them carry guns.

"A lot of killings happen here and we're just trying to survive," said Fields. "This isn't a city street, man. I mean, this is 'the back.' By the time the police get here, it's all over."

The neighborhood may be the deadliest, but no area in this thriving city is immune to the bloody violence.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology Prof. Arnold Barnett studied the murder risks in the nation's 50 largest cities.

He said at the current murder rate in Dallas, 36 per 100,000 population, a child born in the city today stands a one in 40 chance of being murdered if he lives here 70 years.

For males, who accounted for 77 percent of the victims in 1979, the chances increase to one in 25. And for blacks, who accounted for 58 percent of the victims last year, the chances soar even higher.

Dallas murder statistics were up in every category, but fatal disputes between husbands and wives showed the biggest percentage increase of all.

Police said 18 murders occurred between spouses in 1978, but that figure jumped to 49 in 1979.

Investigators said 77 percent of the murder victims either were related or knew each other. Police said 52 percent of the victims were killed at residences, while just 13 percent died on the streets and 5 percent were slain in taverns.

Killers used handguns to commit 45 percent of murders. Rifles and shotguns were used in 25 percent of the killings.

New lighting is approved

STANTON — New lighting for the Stanton Junior High Gymnasium has been approved by the school board.

The project will cost an estimated \$6,000. The old lighting system has been in use 40 years.

Kennedy won't be in race

STANTON — Donnie Kennedy, Martin County tax assessor-collector the past four years, has announced she will not be a candidate for re-election.

Ms. Kennedy is the only tax assessor-collector the county has ever had. The job was separated from the sheriff's department in 1976.

The two incumbent county commissioners up for reelection this year have announced plans to run again. They are Ronnie Deatherage, commissioner of Precinct Three, and Troy Bradshaw, commissioner of Precinct One.

The only other announced candidate is Harold Henley, a local oil company consultant, who has filed as a candidate for sheriff.

Filing deadline is Feb. 4. Other officers whose terms expire include the county attorney, justice of peace Precinct Two and district attorney, Rick Hamby of Big Spring has indicated he will offer again for the office of district attorney.

Hamby now functions in that capacity for Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties.



Watching television harmful to your eyes?

By LOUIE COOK
Associated Press Writer

True or false? Watching television is harmful to your eyes.

The answer, says the American Optometric Association, is false, despite the popular belief that long hours in front of the TV set will damage your vision.

The association is quick to add a warning, however. It says television is safe only if it is properly installed and viewed. It also says that too much concentration on the screen can lead to temporary fatigue.

In an effort to help people learn how to watch television safely, the association has prepared a guide, "To View or Not to View." It's available, at no charge. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Communications Division, American Optometric Association, 243 North Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., 63141.

Here are some of the highlights, in question-and-answer form:

Q. Is it safe for children to sit only two or three feet from the screen?

A. It is not likely to do any permanent harm, but it is not recommended — for children or adults. A tendency to sit too close to the TV may be a sign of nearsightedness or myopia. As a general rule, television should be viewed from a distance equal to at least five times the width of the screen. If your screen is 15 inches wide, you should sit 75 inches or just over six feet away from the set. The

picture will be clearer and any lines in the screen will be less apparent. You also should try to place your set at eye level. Looking up or down at the screen can cause strain.

Q. What about watching television in a dark room?

A. It's not a good idea. When the room is totally dark, the contrast between the screen and the surrounding area is too great for comfortable and efficient vision. Very bright lighting also is bad; it tends to reduce the contrast on the screen and "wash out" the picture. Soft, overall lighting is best. Avoid placing lights where they will produce a glare or reflection on the screen.

Q. Is it all right to wear sunglasses while watching television?

A. No. Sunglasses may block out too much light. If you wear them when you don't need them, you may have trouble adjusting to normal light without the glasses. If the television seems too bright, despite tuning, you may have a vision problem.

Q. Are there any special rules for color television?

A. Not really. Since the reception of color pictures is more complex, however, it is especially important to have the antenna properly adjusted. Walls near the set should be neutral or pastel in color and strongly colored lights should be avoided.

A feeling of eye strain while you are watching television could be an indication of trouble and you should get a checkup.

River blindness major problem

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — River blindness, caused by a parasite which is transmitted by the bite of the black fly, is a major problem in West Africa. An estimated 100,000 people suffer from the disease and many others live in danger of infection.

Seven countries of the Volta River Basin where the black fly breeds — Benin, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Mali, Niger, Togo and Upper Volta — have joined in a long-range program to eliminate

the disease. With financial help and equipment from four United Nations' agencies — the World Bank, WHO, FAO and the U.N. Development Program — weekly spraying of the Volta and its tributaries is under way.

It is estimated that it will take 20 years until the black fly can be eradicated but already there has been a significant reduction in the breeding areas currently being sprayed.

On the light side

Cabbie loses mayoral bid

DALLAS (AP) — Cab driver Tom Gibbons was not elected mayor of Dallas, which is not particularly surprising since his campaign slogan was: "I don't want to win."

Gibbons invested very little time and almost no money for the election Saturday against incumbent Bob Folsom.

He still polled nearly 25 percent of the vote, surprising considering his background — which included no politics and several arrests for commercial obscenity charges.

"Most of my votes are anti-Folsom votes, rather than pro-Gibbons votes," he admitted.

Gibbons' campaign, he said, was to be a forum for airing his complaints about the judicial system.

Before he drove a cab, Gibbons worked for some Dallas peep shows and adult book stores. His arrests and convictions in connection with those activities raised his anger about the justice system.

He admits he was angry the day he filed to run against Folsom, but not angry enough to want to be mayor.

"Maybe, just maybe, if I hadn't said in the beginning I didn't want to win, I could have gotten more votes," he said, adding, "I still don't think it (a victory) would have been right. I just didn't have the confidence I could handle the job."

Now pay attention

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Dick Gebhardt, an assistant professor of education at Washington State University, says that in order to teach, an instructor must get the student's attention.

So the instructional technology specialist has lectured while reclining in a chaise longue bathed decorated with daisies, mounted a saddle on a stand in his classroom, addressed students from a flight of stairs that go nowhere and is drawing almost constantly.

Before joining the WSU faculty in 1970, Gebhardt was an advertising manager for a food chain, an art director for a public television station in American Samoa and an audiovisual coordinator for a Department of Defense information school.

Angelo voters okay police pay referendum

Election faces fed challenge

By The Associated Press

The dominant presence in Houston and Dallas weekend elections was not the electorate, but the U.S. Justice Department.

Houston area voters chose three new members of the Harris County Board of Education, but the election still faces Justice Department challenge.

And three Dallas city council seats will be filled with minority members after a municipal election that was delayed for nine months by a Justice Department challenge to the city's council election plan.

After Feb. 2 runoffs the council will have two blacks and a Mexican-American as members, the largest minority representation on the 11-member body in Dallas' history.

Justice Department officials Friday had asked U.S. District Judge George Cline to stop the Harris County election.

Government attorney Jeremy Schwartz told candidates to proceed "at their own risk... the courts may decide to set aside this election."

The department wanted the election scheduled during the May party primaries, when more minority voters would be going to the polls. Attorneys claimed holding the voting on the same day as balloting in the predominantly-white suburban school districts discriminated against minority voters.

Cline refused to block the balloting, but Justice Department officials said they would pursue the challenge.

Incumbents Madelyn Griffin and Dañ Procter retained their seats on the board and newcomer Carl Burney won handily.

Albert Luna III, 29, got almost 66 percent of the vote to win a legislative seat vacated by former State Rep. Ben Reyes, who resigned to become the first Mexican-American on the Houston City Council.

Luna's district includes the heavily Mexican-American populated north side of Houston.

Dallas Mayor Robert Folsom easily won reelection although his op-

ponent, cab driver Tom Gibbons, polled a surprising 24 percent of the vote.

"Most of the votes were anti-Folsom votes rather than pro-Gibbons votes," said Gibbons.

"If he says that I'll go along with him, because I have to believe all those votes (received by Gibbons) are negative votes to the mayor," said Folsom.

Incumbent Don Hicks defeated three challengers to his seat on the council and Councilmen Steve Bartlett ran unopposed for one of three at-large posts.

Joe M. Haggard and Fred Blair also had no opposition in their bids for council seats.

Max Goldblatt easily won a council seat; Lee Simpson upset heavily-favored Herschel Brown to win another and Sid Stahl garnered a whopping 72.6 percent of the vote to win a seat on the council.

The three remaining seats will be decided by runoffs between Robert Medrano and Frank P. Hernandez, Roland Tucker and Paterson Reeves and between Mabel White and Elsie Fay Heggins.

Dallas County voters approved and \$80 million expansion project at Parkland Memorial Hospital by more than a two-to-one

margin.

Supporters of the bond package said it was essential to the survival of the public general hospital and estimated it would require a 14 percent increase in hospital district taxes.

In other elections:

San Angelo voters approved a referendum to hike police and firefighters salaries almost 22 percent above the increase recommended by the council.

Lubbock voters overwhelmingly rejected proposals to grant

firefighters collective bargaining rights and a pay raise that was 8 percent higher than the 7 percent increase approved by the City Council.

Balch Springs residents approved a new city charter.

Plano voters rejected an expansion of the City Council from five to seven members.

Dayton voters approved two city charter amendments that changed the system for runoff elections and altered city bidding procedures.

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