

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Following conviction in trooper slaying case

Life sentenced recommended for Alexander

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A state district court jury today recommended that Billy Wayne Alexander Jr. be sentenced to life in prison for

the fatal shooting of a state trooper. Jurors deliberated almost two hours today and six hours Wednesday before recommending that Alexander be

sentenced to life imprisonment rather than death by injection, the only two penalties provided under state law for people convicted of capital murder.

Alexander, 21, smiled when District Judge Bob Wright announced the jury's recommendation at 10:15 a.m. Wright said he did not set a formal sentencing date because under law, Alexander has 10 days during which his attorneys may file motions or appeals.

"I feel good," Alexander said as he was led to jail in manacles and chains. He was convicted of capital murder last week in the Oct. 5 slaying of 25-year-old Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Jerry Don Davis.

Joyce Davis, mother of the slain trooper, buried her head in her hands and sobbed when the sentence was read, then hugged prosecutors.

Asked if she was disappointed in the sentence, Mrs. Davis said she was not. "We feel that based on the evidence, it was a proper verdict," said defense attorney Dick Alexander, who is no relation to the defendant.

"The jury has acted. It's the system," said Maj. C.W. Bell, regional DPS commissioner. Prosecutor John T. Montford the

jurors "worked very hard. I'm not in the habit of quarreling with jury verdicts. It was out of our hands."

Jurors reported late Wednesday that they were deadlocked 10-2 in favor of the death penalty. Today, they said they voted 10-2 in favor of the life sentence.

Wednesday, jurors interrupted their deliberations to ask Wright if Alexander would be eligible for parole if sentenced to life imprisonment.

Let's all pull together

City Councilman Miller will not seek re-election

By JAMES WERRELL

Larry Miller, after serving for two years as a Big Spring City Councilman, announced today that he will not seek re-election.

The following is a prepared statement submitted by Miller explaining his decision:

"I would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to all the citizens of Big Spring for allowing me the opportunity to serve as their city councilman for the past two years.

"In the past two years, I have had the chance to make many new friends and, I suppose, in some cases, some enemies. Serving on the council has been a very rewarding experience and I have no regret for ever running for the council.

"I have learned a lot about the operations of a city which I did not know before. This helps a lot in being more tolerant of not only city employees, but also of the citizens. For this I am grateful.

"I would like to say thank you to not only the present council but also to the members of the council when I was elected, for all their help and patience. A big thank-you to all city employees and city staff for all their

help. "A special thank-you to Don Davis (City Manager) for all his help, and for just being a good friend. And last, but especially not least, to my wife and family for putting up with me for the past two years.

"We have a great city with a lot of potential, so let's all pull together and work to make Big Spring the very best place in the world to live. I have chosen not to seek re-election. I wish the person who is elected to take my place the very best of luck, and will work with him and the city staff in any way that I can to help make Big Spring a better place to live."

At its regular meeting, Tuesday night, the council approved specifications for bids for six items of heavy equipment. These included:

—A dozer to be used to bury garbage at the city's sanitary landfill.

—A rescue van to be used by the City Fire Department. Fire trucks are currently tied up for this function because they are the only vehicles large enough to carry the needed equipment, said City Manager Don Davis.

—A hydraulic bucket truck to be used by city employees as a replacement for its "cherry picker" now in use.

—Sanitation trucks to be used in a pilot program of containerized garbage collection.

—Containers needed to implement that program.

"In order to come up with these

specifications, we asked each department head to submit what he would need on the equipment. We then checked to see what was available from the major companies, and drew up the specs so that we didn't necessarily eliminate any possible bidders," said Davis.

The council also passed a first reading of a resolution to lease additional acreage at the Industrial Park to the Fiberflex Company. The property includes 2.7 acres adjacent to the current company building, with a first-option on 5.9 additional acres surrounding the plant.

According to Lonnie Gary, who represented the company at the meeting, the land will be used for the construction of a 56,000 square-foot building. The company will finance the building itself, and the land will be leased at \$100 an acre for a period of 10 years beyond the time the loan on the building is paid off.

"Eventually, the company hopes to be doing four times its current production," said Gary.

Although no representatives of the Oilfield Industrial Lines Company were present at Tuesday's meeting, councilmen voted on first reading to allow O.I.L. to rent another Industrial Park building if it is still interested. But, said the council, all money owed to the city must be paid before the deal can proceed.

"O.I.L. owes us \$1,720 for the use of some of our equipment, and \$1,500 rent for January," said Tom Ferguson, city financial director.

The council agreed that if that amount is paid and a year's rent is paid in advance, the city will allow O.I.L. to lease Building 66 at the park.

In other business, the council:

—Awarded a five-year service pin to Bud Moore, employee in the City Utilities Department.

—Gave permission to Jerry Myrick to place a mobile home at 1605 Jennings for a year.

—Passed on second reading an ordinance designating Beverly Arensen, senior accounts clerk, as acting city secretary when Tom Ferguson is not available.

—Passed on second reading an ordinance amending the charge for water when meters or service lines fail.

—Passed on second reading an ordinance prohibiting the connection of public utilities to any land outside the city limits unless by special arrangement with the city.

—Passed on first reading an ordinance closing an alley bounded by Sioux and Seminole, and selling it to Wayne Basden for \$350.

—Passed on second reading a resolution to lease an industrial park building to Travis Brackeen.

—Voted on first reading to lease Building 326 to Jim McBride, Andrews, for the purpose of constructing fireplaces.

—Voted on first reading to lease Building 50 to Kay and Company, also of Andrews, for the purpose of an oilfield electronics business.

—Reduced the rental fee for the operators of the former Webb AFB Bowling Lanes.

INFLATION FIGHTER BARGAINS
—Save 20 percent and more—
See Pages A-6,7,8,9&10

Justice Department attorneys study local deseg suit info

Several attorneys of the Justice Department are in Big Spring this week visiting local schools, said Lynn Hise, Big Spring Independent School Superintendent.

The attorneys are here in relation to a desegregation suit filed in the early 70s, said Hise. Big Spring was at that time charged with having racially

identifiable schools, and has tried to make changes since then, said Hise. The visit from the Justice Department now is a routine "fact finding" trip, said Hise.

The attorneys have been looking over city schools and going through school board meeting minutes, said Hise.

SWCID javelin thrower

\$4,000 needed to send local student to 'Deaf Olympics'

The Americans didn't attend the last Summer Olympic Games in Moscow, but another Olympics is scheduled this year, and a Berryville, Ark., native, now a student at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, is going.

But there is one big "if" that remains to be taken care of. The "if" is if he can raise \$4,000 to pay the costs involved in getting there. That's what it will cost to train, equip, house, feed and transport each USA selectee.

Jackie L. Swofford, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurshall M. Swofford of Berryville, Ark., qualified in the javelin throw for this summer's XIV World Games for the Deaf, known as "Deaf Olympics", to be held in Cologne, West Germany, July 23 to Aug. 1, 1981.

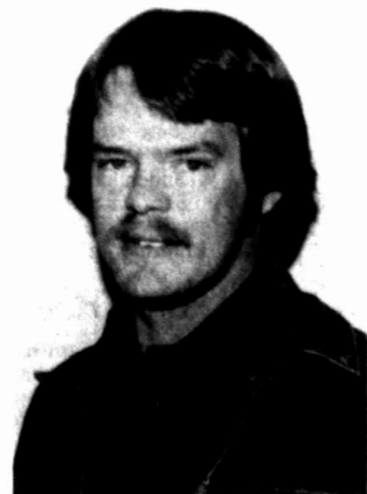
The USA Deaf Team gets no financial help from the government, AAU, from hearing USA Olympic Committee, or any big corporation. The deaf team has prided itself in the past that athletes have been supported by their local communities.

Jackie, like all other 150 USA selections, must come up with \$4,000 by March 15 to give the United States Committee sufficient time to get everything ready for the World Deaf Games. (His hometown is also mounting a fund-raising drive.)

He will leave on July 20 for Cologne after three weeks of training at North Carolina School for the Deaf in Morganton. After the games, the team will take a few days vacation before they all return home on Aug. 7.

Jackie made the USA team by attending trials in track and field held last June in Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., and earned a spot by winning first place in the javelin throw.

There were over 250 top deaf tracksters from all over the country trying out for the team. Jackie is one of 42 men and 22 women selected to



JACKIE L. SWOFFORD

represent the United States in track and field who will attend the Deaf Olympics in West Germany.

Jackie is now in intensive training, hoping to better the global record for the deaf of 232 feet, 2 inches, or 70.77 meters, set by Craig Healy of California in 1974.

In order to give Jackie Swofford every chance to realize his dream as a member of the USA team and of winning a Gold Medal in the javelin throw at Cologne, the Howard County Junior College District has developed a Special Activity Fund for such events, and it's first special activity is to raise \$2,000 to send Jackie to the World Deaf Olympics.

Citizens of Howard County are asked to help Jackie reach that lifetime dream of winning a Gold Medal by sending donations to HCJCD Special Activities Fund, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Let's get him to Cologne so that he can achieve his dream of winning a medal in the javelin throw.



BACK TO MAIN STREET — Marine Sgt. Billy Gallegos, one of the Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days is greeted by thousands of home town folk as he returned to

Pueblo, Colo. Wednesday. For story on the return to Texas of three of the hostages, see page 3A.

Suarez won't reign in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Premier Adolfo Suarez has resigned, the news agency Europa Press said today.

The resignation came at an emergency meeting of the centrist premier's Cabinet ahead of a party convention expected next week, the news agency said.

The 47-year-old premier, in office since July 1976, has come under increasing criticism within his own party in recent weeks.

Suarez was expected to announce his resignation on national television later Thursday, the national news agency EFE said.

Despite growing criticism that he lacked authority to run the government, Suarez had been expected to withstand the convention assault and win the party presidency again.

Suarez' resignation came four days before Spanish King Juan Carlos was to tour Spain's violence-torn northern Basque region, but there was no immediate indication of how the premier's resignation would affect the royal visit.

Although the resignation caught the nation by surprise, members of the premier's party said he still could win enough support at the national convention to gain the premiership again.

The premier, appointed by the king in 1976, led the nation from the dictatorship of the late Gen. Francisco Franco to democracy after winning general elections in 1977 and 1979.

A national convention of Suarez' Union of Democratic Center Party, or

UCD, was called off earlier in the week because the UCD said an air controllers' strike made it impossible to get delegates to the convention site

in Majorca. But party dissidents suggested the premier welcomed the delay of a possible party showdown.

Nickle increase in Big Spring

Ma Bell expected to ring soon for another rate hike

AUSTIN — Southwestern Bell Co. is so displeased with a decision increasing its annual rates \$114.3 million that it probably will begin immediately to fashion a new rate-hike request.

"I think we'll have to," said Paul Roth, Bell's vice president for revenues and public affairs, after Wednesday's order of the Texas Public Utility Commission.

The PUC voted 2 to 1 to reject Bell's \$326.3 million request in favor of a sum one-third that size, as recommended by hearing examiner Phil Ricketts, who presided over a seven-week hearing last fall.

Dissenting Commissioner Garrett Norris said: "I would deny the rate increase—period, in toto."

Roth said a new request probably would be ready "within the next several months." Then, if the next-completed case is an indication, the regulatory process would take about seven months—with PUC approval.

Higher rates could be less than a year away.

The rates ordered Wednesday will take effect within 30 days, Roth estimated. First the company must submit a tariff, detailing how much each customer class will pay, to be approved by the PUC.

Meanwhile, Bell also will petition the PUC to reconsider, company attorney Jon Dee Lawrence said. But Lawrence acknowledged that the PUC generally ignores such motions, and that Austin district court would be the next battleground.

Using examiner Ricketts' 56-page report as a guide, rates for one-party lines in Big Spring residences would be \$5.70. A nickle more than under old rates. Bell proposed \$1.25 more, or \$6.90.

Monthly bills also include fees for telephone rental. The least expensive instrument, a standard dial instrument, would increase from \$1 monthly to \$1.75. Bell proposed \$1.50.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Sodium in water

Q. How much sodium does Big Spring's city water contain?
A. "Our latest analysis indicates 465 milligrams per liter as the sodium level in the water we receive from the Colorado River Municipal Water District for processing and sale through our distribution system," said Bill Brown, assistant city manager.

Calendar: Eagle Forum meets

TODAY
The Eagle Forum will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Donna Muldrew, public educator and registrar at Trinity Bible Institute, will be guest speaker.
Big Spring High School vs. Odessa High School girls in basketball, BSHS Gym, 8 p.m. Jayvees game begins at 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY
The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged children from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

SATURDAY
The Howard County Library will show three films from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. They are: "Animal Movie," "Mowglies Brothers" and "Smiley." Also free popcorn.
Community Concert Mexican Folklorico, Big Spring Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Tennis match, Big Spring Stears vs. Odessa Permian, Figure 7 Tennis Center, starts at 11 a.m.

SUNDAY
Immaculate Heart of Mary School is sponsoring a Marathon Walk. Check in time is 1 p.m. The starting gun for the 11-mile walk from Highland Mall will be fired an hour later.

Tops on TV: Porno flick fun

Magnum, P.I., features Tom Sellick as an investigator in Hawaii at 7 p.m. tonight on Channel 7. Tonight, Magnum protects a dog being chased by a gangster. On Barney Miller, at 8 p.m. on ABC, Harris finishes his porno flick, only to be thwarted by the commissioner.

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Outside: Cooler

Temperatures should remain warm through today, but are predicted to turn colder Friday and Saturday. Highs today are forecast in the middle 70s, with lows tonight in the middle 30s. Highs Friday should only reach the middle 50s.



Joyous welcome home greets pair of former hostages

By The Associated Press

A pair of former hostages are back in their native Texas today after receiving thunderous welcomes in the state's two largest cities that included marching bands, cowboy hats — and a \$17,000 Cadillac, wrapped in a yellow ribbon.

William B. Royer — haggard and drawn from a bout with the flu he called "a parting gift from the Ayatollah Khomeini" — jetted into Houston Wednesday just an hour ahead of Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr., who was treated to a royal reception in Dallas.

"We're proud to be Americans, aren't we?" choked the 49-year-old Royer, whose mother, Virginia, was at his side, as hundreds of people waved American flags and waved to him as he walked off the plane in Houston.

The square-jawed McKeel, 27, stepped from his Braniff flight looking recruiting poster fresh with his sharply creased uniform, glistening brass and spit-shined shoes.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone here," he told a crowd of about 300 people who had gathered to meet his 6 p.m. flight.

"I cannot tell you how much it's meant to each one of us in Tehran for the letters and cards and gifts you have sent us."

Both men were handed cowboy hats as they stepped of their planes — and both hats were too large.

McKeel cracked a huge smile as the hat slipped down over his "white-wall" Marine haircut.

Royer told the well-wishers gathered at Houston Intercontinental Airport it was "mind-boggling to be back home."

"If our ordeal has united this country and has brought out all the warmth of the people I have seen, it was worth it."

The State Department employee had a big surprise waiting for him in his West University Park driveway — a \$17,000 1981 Cadillac wrapped in a yellow ribbon.

The car was a gift of Mrs. Roy Hofheinz, widow of a wealthy Houston civic leader, and several other Houston residents who donated the money for its purchase.

He also received a certificate of deposit from a Houston savings company for \$444 — one dollar for each day of his captivity in Iran.

McKeel was escorted by an honor guard of six Marines on his flight, and accompanied by his parents, Wynona and Johnny McKeel Sr., of Balch Springs, a Dallas suburb.

As the Boeing 727 that brought him to Dallas-Fort Worth Airport taxied to the terminal, the plane's co-pilot opened his window, leaned out and slapped a huge yellow ribbon on the aircraft's windshield.

Inside, the Kimball High School band, its instruments festooned with yellow ribbons and small American flags, played "The A Yellow Ribbon" as McKeel walked into the terminal.

Hand-made signs that read, "Baseball, Hot Dogs, Apple Pie And Welcome Home," "Walkin' Proud, Talkin' Loud, We're American," were carried by members of the crowd.

One attractive blonde woman held up a sign that said, "Chase Me, Johnny," a reference to McKeel's earlier remarks that he was going to "drink beer" and "chase women" when he got home.

As McKeel left the airport for his home, the band began playing "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again."

Royer walked between ribbon-bedecked police barricades as he left the airport for his drive home. Thousands of people gathered along the route to wave and shout greetings to him as his car drove by.

In the front yard of his modest brick home, were two bundles of 444 mums and a sign that read, "Welcome Home, Released American, William B. Royer Jr. In Tehran, Iran, 444 Damn Days Too Long."

Royer, who arrived in Iran only two weeks before the militants seized the embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, said "all I want to do now is find peace and quiet and have my health restored."

He said he would accept another overseas assignment, even in Iran, but

quickly added, "not under the present government (there)."

The teacher with the U.S. International Communications Agency said, "it will be only the simple things that I want to do now and the things I want to see."

When he got out of the car that brought him to his house, he walked to an oak tree and took down a yellow ribbon that his mother had placed there during his captivity.

He then waved and walked inside, and the crowd gathered around his home began singing "God Bless America."

Both men were met by mayors and other dignitaries, but some newcomers came simply because they felt they had to.

"It's the least I can do for him (McKeel)," said Terrell Mayhall, who drove more than 50 miles to meet McKeel, a man he doesn't know.

"We couldn't do anything for him while he was over there — I've got to do something now."

Told that Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Englemann, 33, the third former hostage from Texas, would not be returning to nearby Hurst until Saturday, Mayhall said, "then we'll be back out here Saturday."

"These guys are heroes," he added.



SLEEP-IN — Two striking Polish farmers sleep on the floor of an official trade union's former headquarters Wednesday in Rzeszow, Poland. About 300 peasants and

workers have occupied the building since Jan. 3, seeking action on their demands for an independent farmers' union.

U.S. anti-terrorist training, planning being stepped up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Training and planning for U.S. anti-terrorist troops who might be used to back up President Reagan's pledge of quick retaliation in future hostage crises has intensified under a program revamped after last year's disastrous Iran rescue mission, defense officials say.

Frequent exercises have been held in strict secrecy, and defense officials refuse to provide any specifics, except to say anti-terrorist units are drawn from all U.S. military services.

In welcoming the freed hostages from Iran on Tuesday, Reagan said, "Our policy will be swift and effective retribution" if terrorists ever again overrun a U.S. embassy or otherwise endanger Americans abroad.

Asked at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing Wednesday about U.S. ability to back up Reagan's pledge, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said, "We are developing — and I believe have ready at this point — some forces that could respond immediately...I think we're well embarked along that road. We have more than I thought we had, and we will continue to develop it."

Last August, the Pentagon announced it was following the recommendation of a high-ranking military panel to create a special joint task force which would bring the anti-terrorist elements of the services under a single command.

The Pentagon also agreed to establish an "oversight" group to review anti-terrorist plans and operations.

The military panel suggested these measures after investigating the April Iran rescue mission and concluding that some key planning flaws and weaknesses contributed to its failure.

Among other things, the panel criticized command-and-control arrangements below the top echelons. The report cited some confusion at the Iranian desert refueling stop where the mission was canceled because three helicopters had dropped out with mechanical problems.

Weather

Fog shrouds huge section of Texas

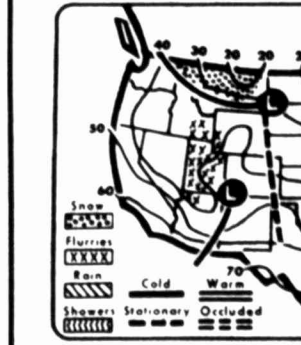
By The Associated Press
Dense fog covered most of the southeastern third of Texas early today, reducing visibility to near zero in some areas, prompting the National Weather Service to issue travelers advisories because of hazardous driving conditions.

The fog shrouded an area from the Lower Rio Grande Valley and

coastal plains northeastward into all of Southeast Texas, spreading as far north as Lufkin. Several areas, including Houston, had visibility reduced to near zero at times early today.

Forecasters called for partly cloudy skies and unseasonably mild temperatures statewide.

CITY	MAX	MIN
Big Spring	72	35
Amarillo	70	34
Austin	69	39
Chicago	28	13
Dallas	70	37
Denver	57	23
Fairbanks	23	02
Houston	44	55
Las Vegas	59	44
Los Angeles	62	52
Miami	79	55
St. Louis	45	21
San Francisco	55	48
Tulsa	64	48



MIDDAY FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Friday predicts snow and flurries in the Mountain States.

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No. 4 10 Lbs. Rib Steak 10 Lbs. Round Steak 10 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Cut Up Fryers 10 Lbs. Homemade Sausage 10 Lbs. Sliced Slab Bacon 60 Lbs. All For \$95.95	No. 5 10 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 10 Lbs. Beef Roast 10 Lbs. Homemade Sausage 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Pork Steak 30 Lbs. All For \$85.95	No. 6 10 Lbs. Pork Steak 10 Lbs. Chuck Steak 10 Lbs. Homemade Sausage 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Cut Up Fryers 10 Lbs. No. 1 Slab Bacon 60 Lbs. Economy Pak All For \$79.95

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SAVINGS: Let us low-price your next prescription.
SPEED: We fill your prescriptions while you wait.
SERVICE: Accurate service, top quality is our business
COMPARE: You'll always save at your K mart Pharmacy.

Gazebo plans taking shape

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The effort to build a gazebo in downtown Colorado City moved one step forward Wednesday with the approval of a \$400 grant from the Levi-Strauss Co.

The check was exhibited at Wednesday night's meeting of the Wallace Center Advisory Board, which is undertaking the project.

Total estimated cost of the gazebo is \$3,264, which includes \$1,600 volunteer labor. The \$400 check from the Levi-Strauss Co. brings the total funds to \$944.

It is thought that construction might begin next month, with the completion date being set for early summer.

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Dear Abby



Physician, Heal Thyself!

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I took my 16-year-old daughter, whom I'll call Sally, for her first visit to a gynecologist, and I am still in shock at what happened in his office.

Sally had a very painful lump in her abdomen, and it took me three days to convince her that doctors were nice guys, concerned with helping people feel better, and that she must trust me and get help.

Well, the nurse led Sally into the examining room to prepare her for the examination. Sally was scared to death and had big tears in her eyes when she went in. The doctor came in, looked Sally in the eye, registered disgust and impatience, then he turned around and walked out. He then came to the front office and told the receptionist within my hearing to cancel the appointment! Hearing this, I approached him and asked for an explanation. The doctor replied, "I am not about to see a grown girl who is crying!" I couldn't believe my ears. The doctor stalked out and I asked the receptionist if I had heard right. She said, "Yes, he is the boss and can do anything he wants." I stood there, stunned. The doctor then returned and told me to get another doctor for "the child," then abruptly walked away.

This same doctor is supposed to perform surgery on me in the near future for a female problem. I had met him only once before, but was not aware that he is a man of so little patience and compassion. He has been practicing for many years, and certainly should have had experience with frightened young girls. Now Sally is more afraid than ever to trust doctors, or my word, and I am equally afraid to have this doctor treat me. Suppose a tear or two should stain my face? Will he also walk out on me?

UPSET IN WATERBURY

DEAR UPSET: Don't speculate. Walk out on him and find another doctor. And report his unprofessional conduct to your county medical association — in writing!

DEAR ABBY: When a woman goes out with a man to a restaurant, should she order whatever she wants regardless of price, or should she pay attention to the prices on the menu and order something that isn't too expensive?

CLARKSVILLE

DEAR CLARKSVILLE: A considerate woman considers a man's wallet. So if you're considering seeing him again, be considerate.

DEAR ABBY: Just another example of how the man always gets the dirty end of the stick. When I ask a woman what she would do if she caught her husband in bed with another woman, she invariably replies, "I'd kill him."

When I ask a man what he would do if he caught his wife in bed with another man, he invariably says, "I'd kill him." Abby, why does the guy always get the blame when it takes two to tango?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Because it is usually assumed that the guy asked the lady to tango, which is no longer a fair assumption.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HATES DIRTY IN MODESTO: Perhaps the one who always notices the dirt should have his glasses cleaned.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Tuesday is registration deadline

The registration deadline for the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair is Feb. 6. The fair is to be held March 5-6 in the Howard College Coliseum.

All elementary and secondary school teachers have registration blanks or they may be obtained from Joe Reed in the Big Spring High School science department. After entry blanks are completed they should be turned into the teacher from whom they are obtained for to Joe Reed.

First place winners in elementary and junior high will receive trophies. All other winners will receive medals.

First place in the 33 categories of senior high will receive a trophy and medal. All others will receive medals.

The sweepstakes trophies will be awarded in the senior high division as will school trophies.

In addition there are many special awards and some PBRSF special awards this year.

Counties eligible to enter the PBRSF are: Culverson, Terrell, Dawson, Gaines, Brewster, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Crane, Borden, Upton, Ward, Reagan, Reeves and Pecos.

Students who are planning entries in the fair are urged to register before the deadline.

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(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH — Torbin McEwen, back row left, displays his fall barn scene next to Stacey Walling, displaying her fall scene. Jennifer May proudly displays her trumpeting elephant on the bottom row left while Mary Kathryn Terrazas shows her dog chasing a butterfly and Robin Cave, far right, holds up her barn scene. These watercolors will be on display at the Chamber of Commerce office through the month of February.

Young artists display talent as Artists of the Month

Five mini-artists of the month, students of Barbara Merworth, Gail Ritt, have been chosen to display two paintings each at the Chamber of Commerce office in February.

The children range in age from 5-12 years, and most of them study art each Tuesday afternoon at the Hitch-N Post, 1601 FM 700 from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Torbin McEwen, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ McEwen, 2207 Morrison, is in the fifth grade at Washington Elementary School. One of the pictures he is displaying is of a barn in a fall landscape. Torbin has taken art

about 1 1/2 years.

Stacey Walling, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walling, 600 Circle Dr., is another fifth grader from Washington School. One of her entries to be displayed at the Chamber of Commerce is a woodland forest watercolor scene.

Jennifer May, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe May, 2210 Morrison, is in Alene Hamilton's first grade class at Washington School. One of Jennifer's display pictures is a watercolor of a trumpeting elephant. She has painted pictures of a ball, a deer and a barn.

Mary Kathryn Terrazas, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Simon F. Terrazas Jr., 2401 Cindy, is displaying a watercolor of a dog chasing a butterfly. Mrs. Lois Phillips is Mary Kathryn's first grade teacher at Kentwood Elementary School. Another picture that Mary Kathryn is displaying is a bucket with birds resting on it. She has been taking art for about a year and has painted about 20 pictures. At the present time she is taking music lessons instead of art.

Robin Cave, 7, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Cave, 1600 Indian Hills, is displaying her first watercolor of a barn in a fall scene. She is in Mrs. Paul Chapell's first grade at Marcy Elementary School. She has been taking art for about one month.

Mrs. Merworth has been teaching art for about seven years.

Spring City Gals elect officers and plan party

The Spring City Gals met on Jan. 16 at the home of Janice Mayes, with five members attending.

Plans were made for working at the Stock Show. Future meetings were set up and a Valentine party was discussed.

Officers elected for 1981 were Janice Mayes, president; Denise Love, vice-president; Jami Lewis,

secretary; Nita Wright, treasurer; Beverly Jeffcoat, council delegate and Kelley Fuqua, reporter.

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Disabled AV auxiliary awards plaques to two

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met Monday at 6 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Driver Rd. for chips and dips prior to their 7:30 p.m. meeting. Gertrude McCann, commander, presided. Mrs. Connie Manuel was hostess.

Katie Spivey answered roll call by adjutant Clara Lewis, as acting sergeant-at-arms. The pledge of allegiance was led by Ethel Knapp, patriotic instructor. Lois Ferguson, acting as senior vice commander, gave the purpose of the DAVA and Dolores Scott, junior vice commander, gave membership qualifications.

Five year pins are to be awarded to Lois Ferguson and Gladys White as announced by Commander McCann.

The Region I district convention will be at the Hilton Inn in Lubbock Apr. 3, 4 and 5. The Department of Texas mid-year seminar will be March 13-15 at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Austin.

Clara Lewis presented Mrs. Myrtle True, chaplain, a plaque for 7,500 hours volunteer work at VACM and one to Elsie Prevo for 5,000 volunteer hours there.

Yolanda Vierifa, Big Spring, attended as a guest. Silent prayer in memory of departed comrades was observed and the meeting closed with a prayer by the chaplain and retiring colors.

Commander McCann asked for a written report from each member on community services rendered at the next meeting. She invited members of the group to the Valentine party for Howard County crippled children and adults Feb. 13 at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center at 3:30 p.m. Members serving on the party committee and on the talent show committee for Easter Seals are Ethel Knapp, Margaret Barnett and Commander McCann.

The members voted not to increase membership dues after communications were read. The group voted to participate in the Salute to the Veterans Administration Hospital activities Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and to attend the VAVS bus dedication at VAMC Wednesday at 1 p.m.

The sickness and distress committee reported that 10 members were ill and two had passed away since the previous meeting.

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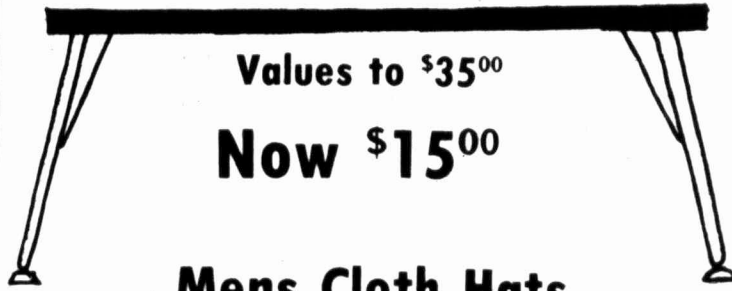
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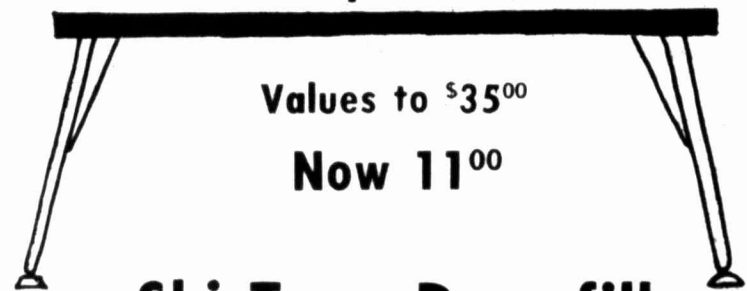
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Interest rates confusion abounds

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to know where interest rates are headed right now, don't look for some kind of consensus judgment from the experts.

Some say it won't be long before rates resume their decline of December, which nudged the prime rate charged by banks down from a record 21 1/2 percent to 20.

Others warn that the widely heralded "peak" of a month or so ago may have been just a way station on the road to even higher levels.

In other words, confusion abounds.

"There are no benchmarks any more by which we can judge how high interest rates can go," said Henry Kaufman, the well-known economist at the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers, in a recent television appearance.

But whether the prime rate is headed for 15 percent or 25 percent, almost everyone agrees that rates will remain at historically high levels for some time to come.

Thus, just as individuals and businesses have had to learn to cope with persistent inflation, it is evident that they must adapt to living in a climate of high interest rates.

Some of the effects of sky-high rates are plain to see. Mortgages at 14 percent or 15 percent, or more, make housing a less appealing investment than it was for most of the 1970s.

Auto manufacturers have found that it is hard to sell cars — whether they are small or large, fuel-efficient or not — when the cost of an auto loan is as high as it is right now.

Alert savers have been quick to find the best places to put their money in times of high rates. Assets of money market mutual funds, now yielding 16 percent to 19 percent, have climbed to new highs above \$80 billion this month.

Less apparent perhaps, but just as important, are the subsurface economic forces, set in motion by high interest rates, that affect just about everyone.

The apparent cause: Falling prices of bonds, in which many of the funds have invested heavily.

Presidio ambulance fund drive nearing its goal

PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) — Citizens raising funds to buy an ambulance for this remote Southwest Texas border town say they have raised \$18,000 since last fall, with about another \$4,500 needed.

Residents here launched the fund drive after a teenager hurt in a traffic accident bled to death last September while waiting for an ambulance to arrive from Marfa, 60 miles away.

The victim, Martin Manriquez, 16, was the latest of a string of victims who died before an ambulance could arrive from a distant city.

Another was Rojelio Brito, who held out for an hour and 45 minutes before his heart stopped beating on Thanksgiving Day, 1979. His widow is vice president of the fund drive.




The group's president, Mary Louisa Spencer, said the first \$15,000 was collected by mid-November, but since then, "it's been very slow."

She said her committee has its eye on a \$22,500 ambulance offered by a Duncanville, Texas, dealer, but she said the price is valid only until March 1.

It means the committee must raise \$4,500 during the next five weeks to take advantage of the offer. Mrs. Spencer said Wednesday she was not worried.

"We have three quarter-horse races planned in February, and we can count on \$800 to \$900 each from them, by charging \$1 admission and selling burritos. Also, we're going to hit the (international) bridge once again," seeking donations from motorists traveling between here and Ojinaga, Mexico, as they stop to pay the toll.

"We'll be doing some more door-to-door work, and we have other activities planned too," she said. "Besides, if we don't make it by March 1, that's not the only company that sells ambulances."

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INFLATION FIGHTER BARGAINS

House approves State employee pay raise

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House has passed a 5.1 percent emergency pay raise bill, with a minimum salary boost of \$75 a month to help state employees catch up with inflation.

Senators expected to vote today on whether to accept the House bill or insist on negotiations toward a compromise with the 6.8 percent pay raise bill they passed Monday.

The House passed its version on Wednesday, 128-9.

"We're getting pretty close. I'm glad the House was able to overcome the threat of a veto by the governor and the persistent opposition of Republicans and come out with a bill that is closer to where we ought to be," said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

Clements recommended a 3.4 percent pay raise with a \$50-a-month minimum and said he would veto a 6.9 percent bill. He indicated to House leaders he would accept a 5.1 percent bill with a \$50 floor, and that is what came out of the House Appropriations Committee.

But a 73-69 vote replaced the \$50 minimum with \$75, running the risk of a veto.

The governor's bill would add \$4 million to this year's state expenditures, the Senate's \$110 million and the House's \$93.2 million.

Clements' chief legislative liaison, Jim Kaster, said he could not predict how the governor would react to the higher floor set by the House bill.

"I don't know what he will do," Kaster said. Government workers got a 5.1 percent increase on Sept. 1 and will receive another raise on Sept. 1, 1981.

Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, chairman of the appropriations committee, repeatedly warned the House that any raise above 5.1 percent with a \$50 minimum would risk a veto.

He said a pay raise bill must be passed by the legislature and signed by Clements no later than midnight Saturday if state employees are to get their raises in February.

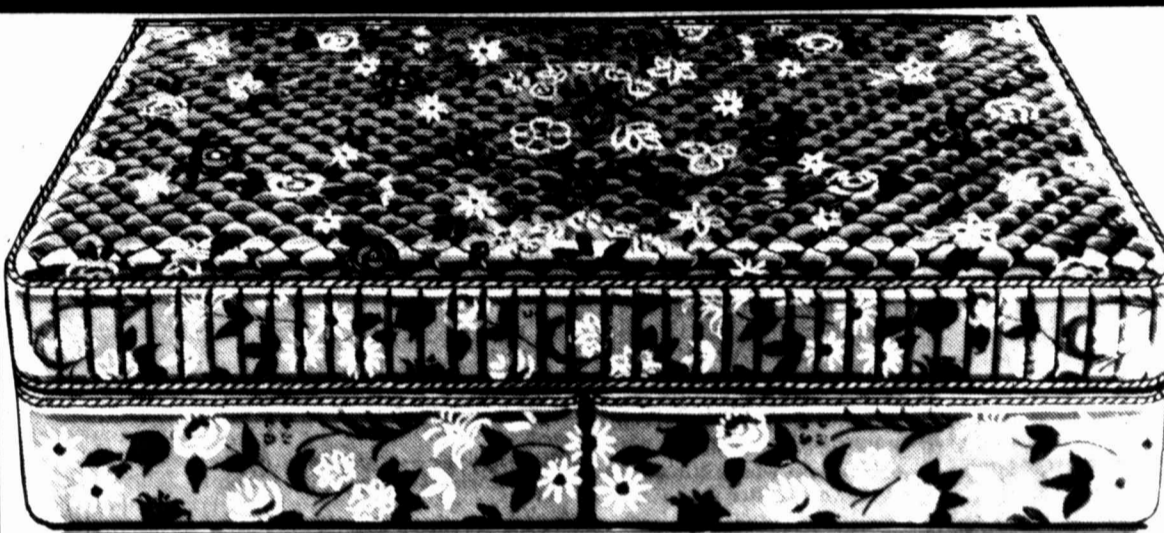
A veto could throw off that timetable and delay the raise until March, Presnal warned.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said the financial situation of many state employees was critical.

"This is an emergency because we have state employees who literally can't feed their families without some consideration on an emergency basis by this body," she told the House.

An effort to restore the 6.8 percent pay hike approved by the Senate failed, 63-75.

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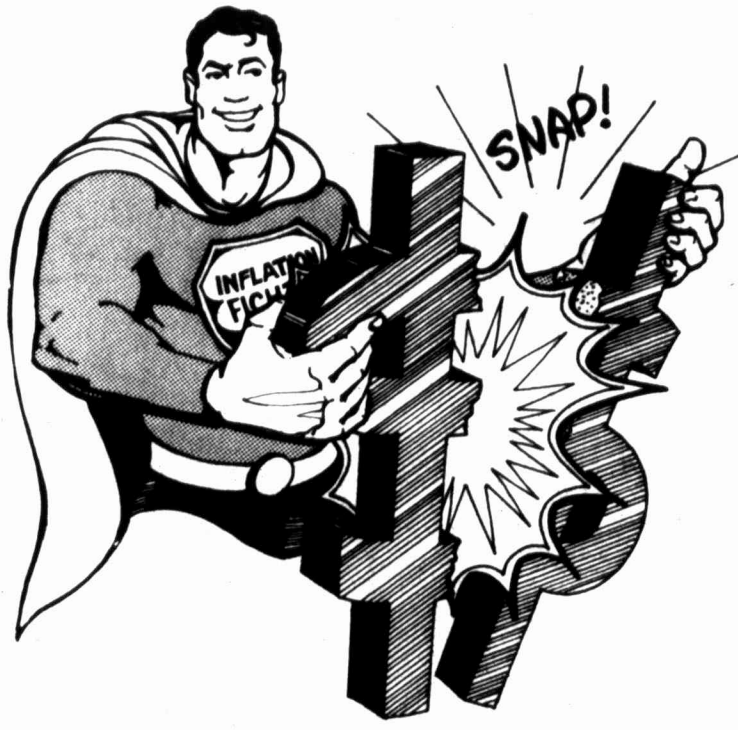
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Carter's last hours on tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter took off the gray cardigan, put it back on and took it off again. He called his wife and asked her to bring over a suit jacket, a handkerchief, his pocketknife and the cross he likes to keep in a pocket.

In his last hours in the Oval Office, Carter watched his presidency tick away, tense minute by tense minute to the beat of the grandfather clock on the wall, as he waited for the telephone call that would tell him the 52 hostages in Iran were free.

Carter never took the call. It came only after Ronald Reagan, his successor, was sworn in as the nation's 40th president.

The painful wait was recorded on videotape, from 6:30 a.m. EST Jan. 20 until 10:19 a.m., minutes before Carter left the Oval Office to escort Reagan to the Capitol for the inauguration ceremony.

The tape, edited to delete sections that might compromise national security and made available to television networks Wednesday evening, shows scenes of a presidency and its biggest crisis coming to an end at the same time.

It is 6:30 a.m. It is still dark outside. Carter has been at work for almost 48 hours with no more than 1 1/2 hours' sleep. His eyes are slits. Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who is in and out of the Oval Office during the four-hour period on tape, looks just as tired, deep puffy circles forming under his eyes.

Radioactive waste controls being sought

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — East Texas lawmakers, backed by constituents opposed to nuclear waste storage in their counties, want the State Health Department to stop issuing permits until the Legislature looks at bills to tighten state control.

Television personality John Henry Faulk of Madrisville, "moderator" for the Wednesday news conference, said companies that "obviously don't have the foggiest idea of what the devil to do with" radioactive wastes are seeking permits for dumps.

Faulk said his top concern is the groundwater East Texans depend on for farming and household use. Leon County residents are trying to prevent a company from storing nuclear waste on a 400-acre tract it recently purchased.

"We must at all costs protect this precious natural resource that is threatened on all levels," said Faulk.

Rick Lowerre, Sierra Club lobbyist, said Nuclear Sources and Services, which bought the land, has mishandled radioactive waste at other sites.

"You can't trust these birds that are asking for these permits," Faulk said.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, is carrying legislation that would give the state more control of nuclear waste sites and where they are placed. Present law, said Caperton, is "inadequate at best."

"One extremely important new part of the law allows for citizen input in the process. Current law does not require any kind of public hearings to be held," Caperton said at the news conference.

"We are not trying to hinder the necessary and beneficial use of radioactive materials, but the health, safety and protection of citizens from the potential long-term hazards of nuclear materials must go hand in hand with its use," he said.

Conversational signs class set

A course in conversational signs will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College according to Martha Fierro, director.

Classes will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5 through April 16, in the Horace Garrett Building. Cost is \$30.

A course in Children's Sign Language (Advanced) is set from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, through March 7 in the Howard County Library. Cost is \$15.



DEATH CAP IN SECOND SMOKE-RELATED I-25 PILEUP—An unidentified woman was killed in this car when smoke from burning swamp nearby obscured vision on Interstate 75 South early this morning. Six tractor-trailer rigs and two cars crashed, injuring

seven others. An unidentified official, referring to Sunday's smoke-related fatalities, said the road was staffed "24 hours" to give early warning and that the victims went in seconds before all traffic was rerouted.

Jail in Tennessee, dubbed 'Glamor Slammor' called 'big headache'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The \$48 million Shelby County Criminal Justice Complex, dubbed the "Glamor Slammor," is called a jail of the future. To county officials, however, it's a headache of the present.

"We've built a Cadillac when we should have a Mazda, and we don't even have enough space for the Saturday night drunks," said Bill Reid, former county chief administrative officer.

"We built for 20 years hence," said Arnold Shapley, senior architect and president of the firm that designed the 830,000-square-foot complex, which includes six miles of hallways and takes 4 to 5 hours to tour.

When it opens in September, the 12-story facility will contain the city and county jails, the police and sheriff's departments, city and county courts and adjunct legal administrative offices.

Unquestionably, the

complex lives up to projected needs of the year 2000. But county officials are suffering budget pangs in 1981.

Estimates of operating the center its first year range up to \$15 million. That could boost by \$44 the taxes paid on a \$40,000 home.

County officials expect taxpayers to balk at having to pay \$24,000 for special soft-soled shoes for inmates — to protect the jail's terrazzo floors — and \$65,000 for clothing color-coded to the floor on which an inmate is confined.

Opponents say there are glaring deficiencies, such as inadequate space to handle arrests for weekend drunkenness, in the four-story jail with 1.23 acres on each floor.

Sheriff Gene Barksdale, a defender of the facility, says he's willing to work with the County Commission to cut costs.

Sheriff's department officials say the complex was

built to specifications contained in an order issued by U.S. District Judge Robert McRae Jr. about 13 years ago. County officials argue the complex goes far beyond anything McRae ordered.

"I've read that court order and re-read it and it speaks of such things as square footage that a person in jail must be allocated... it talks about treating people humanely and providing them with medical care and basic necessities," said Reid. "It doesn't say

anything about building them a mini-hospital."

The jail's hospital includes an operating room, dental facilities and beds for 12. The equipment cost more than \$100,000.

Reid says planning for the complex got out of hand because it was turned over to committees "whose membership changed every year."

"Each new member incorporated into the planning every fine new idea on prison care that ever existed," Reid said.

Beginning course in Children's Sign Language scheduled Feb. 4

A beginning course in Children's Sign Language will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, through April 5 in the Horace Garrett Building. Cost is \$15.

An intermediate course in conversational signs is set for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on

Thursday, Feb. 5, through April 16 in the Horace Garrett Building at Howard College. Cost is \$30.

Shannon Gilley, an interpreter for the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, will conduct the courses.

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Pictures worth 3,000 miles

West was won, not only with gun, but also with the camera

By INK MENDELSON
Smithsonian News Service

Picture this scene. Burdened with a large camera, unwieldy tripod and fragile glass plates, a daring young man scrambles down a 200-foot cliff—determined to capture the beauty of a plunging waterfall.

The year was 1871; the place, a natural wonderland of boiling pools, tumbling falls, rainbow springs and exploding geysers. In 1871 the area had been seen by very few.

Dubbed "Roche Jaune" or "Yellow Rock" by French trappers and avoided as spirit-haunted by Indians, this magical terrain with its snow-capped peaks and winding yellow canyons is known today as Yellowstone National Park. It was the first of America's national parks.

Our intrepid photographer played a significant role in bringing Yellowstone to the American public. His name was William Henry Jackson, and he was the great-great nephew of one Samuel Wilson, the model for America's best-known symbol, Uncle Sam. And a fitting nephew he was.

In his day, Jackson had been a Civil War soldier, a "bull whacker" driving oxen-pulled wagon trains across the plains, an artist and an author. He would become one of America's most famous early Western photographers.

Young Jackson captured that Yellowstone waterfall and, over the years, many hundreds of other virgin images of the American wilderness. His list of photographic conquests is a

virtual inventory of our most well-known scenic wonders.

Old Faithful, Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone's Grand Canyon, the Grand Tetons, Yosemite Valley, the Mount of the Holy Cross in the Colorado Rockies and the Mesa Verde cliff dwellings were all recorded by his camera in the 1870s.

Jackson was not alone in his efforts to bring incontrovertible proof of the glories of the Western landscape to a doubting American public east of the Mississippi. A handful of other photographers, including Carleton Watkins and Timothy O'Sullivan, would mesmerize this country with views of the West.

In the years immediately following the Civil War, America was struggling to be free from the terrible confinement of internal struggle. The great transcontinental railroad was completed in May 1869. The idea of wide-open Western lands stretched the American imagination along its tracks.

People had heard tales of Western wonders from fur trappers, early explorers and adventurous travelers. Some had seen paintings and drawings of these scenic splendors. However, suspecting exaggeration, the public and the Congress, which had the power to finance Western exploration, were skeptical.

"Photography remained the missing ingredient," Eugene Ostroff, curator of photography at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, says. "when it was

introduced, it was a vital element in convincing Congress and the public of the richness of the new land."

Ostroff conceived and organized an exhibition of 180 early photographs and accompanying paintings, drawings and prints for the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Survey, which had William Henry Jackson as a photographer when it was established in 1879.

The exhibit, "Western Views and Eastern Visions," documents the beauty and grandeur of a lightly touched American West and salutes the photographers who preserved those unique and unspoiled images.

These photographers were men who became restless doing portrait work in studios. They wanted to work in the field. They had quite a field. Four major scientific and surveying expeditions were carried out during the years 1867-1879 into the present-day states of Arizona, California, Colorado, the Dakotas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. Led by Clarence King, Ferdinand Hayden and John Wesley Powell, three keenly intelligent and publicity-conscious men, each survey had its own photographer. The expedition leaders agreed with the Chinese proverb that a picture is worth 10,000 words. In this case, the opening up of a continent was at stake. "their" pictures would be worth 3,000 miles.

As Jackson wrote in his autobiography, "Time Exposure," "Hayden knew



EXOTIC VISIONS — In the late 1800s, a number of photographers opened America's eyes to exotic new visions of the western United States. Among the daring young men was William Henry Jackson, shown at right in this self-portrait in the 1800s photographing Yosemite Valley from Overhanging Rock at 3,214 feet. The photo was composed by Jackson although an assistant actually snapped the shutter. "Stereo" views provided the Western landscape photographer with his main source of income. Shops all over America, such as D. Appleton & Co.'s Stereoscopic Emporium in New York, shown above in the 1870s, sold these double photos. When the side-by-side images were seen through a double lens viewer, called a stereoscope, a three-dimensional picture was produced.

that Congress would keep on with its annual appropriations exactly as long as the people were ready to

foot the bill, and he was determined to make them keep on wanting to."

In order to make them keep on wanting to, Jackson climbed a 200-foot cliff "four or five times" in a single day to get one set of pictures of that yellow stone waterfall. He wanted a view of the falls from the gorge below but could not get his cumbersome portable darkroom down into the canyon. So he set up his camera at the bottom and traveled back and forth between the two.

There were gains, and there were losses. Timothy O'Sullivan, who had been with Mathew Brady, the famous Civil War photographer, once had a piece of bad luck, or rather, 15 pieces of bad luck. On this occasion, he was struggling to save a boatload of his photographic equipment from the rocky rapids of the Truckee River, which runs across the northern California and Nevada border. His companions used his wallet containing \$300 in \$20-gold pieces as a weight for the rope they threw him. The boat stayed afloat. The wallet sank.

Carleton Watkins, the San Francisco photographer who made hundreds of pictures of pristine Yosemite Valley, saw years of work go up in smoke when many of his negatives were destroyed in the 1906 earthquake and fire.

On the other hand, a photographer sometimes got lucky. Stanley J. Morrow's chemicals failed to arrive at Fort Abraham Lincoln in time to photograph a major Indian war. He missed Custer's Last Stand.

If a photographer sometimes got lucky, he



(AP LASERPHOTO)

AQUA RODENT — Twigg, a gray squirrel from Sanford, Fla., put on a water skiing demonstration this week at the Kansas City Sportshow. The squirrel was pulled around the pool by a remote controlled miniature power boat. Twigg is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Best.

Anti-crime bill would seek changes in Texas' pardon and parole system

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Administration of Texas' much-criticized pardons and paroles system would be reorganized under a bill approved by committee and ready for Senate debate.

Quick approval, by a 9-1 vote, was given Wednesday afternoon by the Senate State Affairs Committee to a measure by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, to reorganize the State Pardons and Parole Board system.

Also cleared for floor debate, 10-1, was a measure by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, that would have the state take over funding of criminal justice grants now coming from the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The LEAA is being phased out by the federal government.

Both proposals had been declared emergency measures by Gov. Bill Clements.

Farabee and Meier said it would be at least next week before either bill is offered for Senate floor debate. If approved by the Senate, the measures would go to the House.

Farabee's bill reorganizes the state parole system. Currently there are three Pardons and Parole Board members, plus six parole commissioners appointed by the governor, chief justice and presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

"Today's commissioners are often not answerable to anyone," said David Dean,

chief legal counsel for Clements. "This bill makes clear they (commissioners) would be state employees under the board and serve at the board's pleasure."

Another provision of the bill provides \$4 million to \$5

million for local halfway homes to take some pressure off the crowded prison system.

Pardons and Paroles Board chairman Ruben Torres said all three members supported the

measure and had recommended it earlier.

Meier's bill would provide an additional \$9 million annually to fill the gap left by cancelled LEAA funding.



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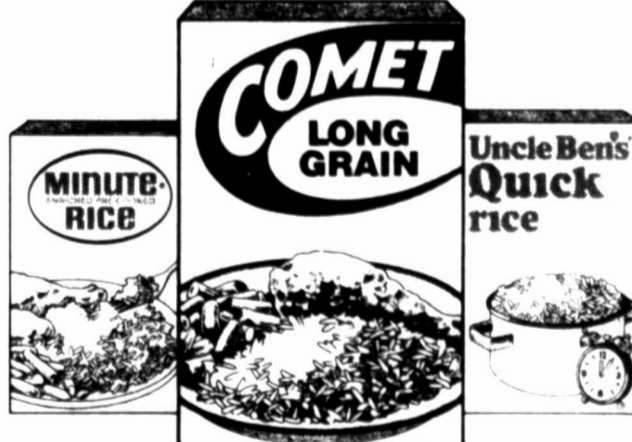
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Chuck N...
Jeff Har...
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George...
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Craig El...
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Tony Jo...
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(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

EASY BUCKET . . . Howard College Hawk Queen Cynthia Robinson (31) goes for an uncontested lay-up during Monday night's win over Howard Payne University. The 83-54 triumph helped insure the Hawk Queens their number 11 national rating, and might move them up. Other Hawk Queens in the picture are Carol Wasserman (28) and Kelly Lyons (24).

Two fights in a month

(Con't. from 2-B) heavyweight title after beating Muhammad Ali on Feb. 15 1978. The verbal agreement with Spinks set up the possibility of an intriguing card which also involved former WBC welterweight champion Roberto Duran. Bob Goodman, a publicist for promoter Don King, said negotiations were underway for Holmes to fight Spinks in May along with a title bout between Duran and WBC junior middleweight champion Maurice Hope of England. Those bouts were "not yet finalized," according to Goodman. He said, however, that the Holmes-Berwick match was definite. Shortly after arriving at his home in Easton, Pa., from Las Vegas, Holmes said by telephone that the fight against Spinks would be "around May 20."

Scorecard

NBA				
National Basketball Association At A Glance				
By The Associated Press Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	43	9	827	
Philadelphia	44	10	815	
New York	30	22	577	13
Washington	28	48	18	
New Jersey	15	40	273	29 1/2
Central Division				
Milwaukee	39	13	750	
Indiana	31	23	574	9
Chicago	26	27	491	13 1/2
Cleveland	21	32	396	18 1/2
Atlanta	19	33	365	20
Detroit	13	41	241	27
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	33	20	623	
Houston	24	28	462	8 1/2
Utah	24	29	457	9
Louisville	22	32	407	11 1/2
Denver	19	32	373	13
Dallas	8	45	151	25
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	41	15	732	
Los Angeles	35	18	640	4 1/2
Golden State	26	25	510	12 1/2
Portland	26	27	481	13 1/2
San Diego	23	29	442	16
Seattle	21	31	404	18
Wednesday's Games				
Boston 104, Philadelphia 101				
Indiana 108, Golden State 102				
Washington 108, Phoenix 98				
Houston 111, New Jersey 109				
Milwaukee 119, Seattle 110				
Thursday's Games				
New York at Atlanta				
Phoenix at Cleveland				
Boston at Chicago				
Golden State at Detroit				
New Jersey at San Antonio				
Houston at Utah				
Milwaukee at Denver				
Portland at San Diego				
Kansas City at Los Angeles				
SWC				
A&M-Houston, Box A&M (71)				
Riley 5 0 2 10, Wright 7 4 5 18, Smith 3 0 0 8, Ladson 2 0 0 4, Roberts 2 2 1 4, McDaniel 2 0 0 4, Jones 7 1 1 15. Totals 327 117 71				
HOUSTON (74)				
Drexler 4 2 5 18, Young 3 0 2 6, Micheaux 4 0 0 8, L. Rose 3 0 0 6, Williams 1 4 7 33, E. Davis 1 1 2 3, Bunch 1 0 0 2. Totals 248 16 74				
Halftime — Houston 44, A&M 41. Fouled out — Roberts. Total fouls — A&M 18, Houston A — 8,500				
Baylor-Texas Christian, Box BAYLOR (88)				
Copeland 5 0 2 10, Teagle 7 4 7 18, Tenaal 1 0 0 2, Nunley 2 1 5, Shakir 2 1 5, Lincoln 3 1 2 7, Hall 0 1 2, Battle 0 1 3, Sears 0 1 2 1. Totals 20 10 20 50				
TEXAS CHRISTIAN (88)				
Cucinella 1 2 5 4, Johnson 4 0 1 8, Frevert 2 1 2 5, Bridges 1 0 0 2, Browder 2 2 2 20, Baker 17 109, Blackwell 2 0 0 4, Collier 2 2 46, Hart 0 0 0 2. Totals 22 14 24 58				
Halftime — Baylor 21, Texas Christian 19. Technicals — Baylor 22, Texas Christian 19. Technicals — Killingsworth, A — 4,138				
TRANS				
BASEBALL				
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Butch Wynegar, catcher, to a multiyear contract.				
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Johnny Oates, catcher, and Ed Epling, first baseman/outsider, to minor-league contracts.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Joe Nolan, catcher, to a one-year contract.				
BASKETBALL				
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION				
SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS—Waived Sidney Wicks, forward. Activated Welly Rank, forward.				
FOOTBALL				
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE				
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Named King Hill offensive coordinator. John				

Beth Daniels wants repeat LPGA success

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The 1980 player of the year says she's ready to defend her status today in the \$100,000 Whirlpool Championship of Deer Creek, marking the opening of the Ladies Professional Golf Association 1981 tour. But the holder of that title

Crosby Pro-Am could cancel

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — They call it "Crosby weather." It's been absent for a couple of years and the famed Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, with a horde of celebrity amateurs and the cream of the crop of golf's touring pros, has been played in warm sunshine against the picturesque backdrop of the beautiful Monterey Peninsula. But this year Crosby weather has returned. It's cold, wet and windy. The conditions are so severe there is the threat of the tournament being disrupted. One more storm could do it. Tom Watson took one look at the squishy fairways, the rain-drenched tees and greens and observed, "It's going to be Mud City out there."

College basketball roundup

Sampson awakes to burn Wake Forest

By The Associated Press
Ralph Sampson, the tallest point in the Virginia Cavaliers' lineup, wasn't his usual visual self for most of the game against Wake Forest Wednesday night. But in the last 15 minutes, you couldn't see the Forest for the tree. Held in check most of the night by a collapsing Deacon defense, the 7-foot-4 Sampson scored five points and

Stories differ in Kush trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Attorneys for former Arizona State University football coach Frank Kush have accused ex-punter Kevin Rutledge of adding testimony since filing a \$2.2 million lawsuit two years ago. Rutledge filed the suit against Kush and others in October 1979, one year after he claims he was punched by the coach during a football game in Seattle, Wash. Kush's attorney, Warren Platt, asked Rutledge on three occasions Wednesday why his court testimony and a 1980 deposition included information that was not in a 1979 deposition. Rutledge testified he had a confrontation with Kush during a 1978 session at ASU's pre-season training site at Payson. Platt, reading from an October 1979 deposition, quoted Rutledge as saying he didn't remember any incidents with Kush at the camp. The attorney then read

had two blocked shots near the end to help the No. 1-ranked Cavaliers beat the six-ranked Deacons 83-3 in college basketball. The victory stretched the nation's longest Division I streak to 22 games and gave the Cavs more solid footing in the topsy-turvy Atlantic Coast Conference with a 7-0 record. By the same token, it was only the second loss in 17 starts for Wake Forest.

"We made a great effort to close it at the end," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy, referring to a Deacon rally that cut Virginia's lead from 13 points to four with 2:10 left. "But Sampson made the baskets they had to have." Tacy's team also kept fouling the wrong player — Lee Raker. He made five of six foul shots in the last 39 seconds in one-and-one situations. Virginia Coach Terry Holland saw apathy in his Cavaliers after they piled up a big lead late in the second half. "We just really didn't execute," he said of the stretch at the end when Wake Forest almost caught up. "We didn't set up the passes and we ended up losing our concentration. I thought about the four-minute mark that our guys looked at the scoreboard and not consciously said, 'Okay, it's over, let's make sure we go home with a win. Let's not get anybody hurt.'" Elsewhere, No. 3 DePaul stopped Illinois State 54-50, No. 4 Louisiana State trimmed Mississippi 63-59, No. 7 Kentucky clipped Mississippi State 71-64, No. 11 Tennessee beat Georgia 72-67, 12th-ranked North Carolina hammered Clemson 61-47 and Kansas State upset No. 18 Kansas 54-43. Sampson finished with 19 points while Raker, deadly accurate from outside, had 25. Jeff Lamp scored 11 of the Cavaliers' first 17 points as Virginia broke on top and never was caught. He finished with 16 points and became only the second Virginia player to pass the 2,000-point mark for his career. Mark Aguirre scored 21 points as DePaul rallied from a 26-24 halftime deficit to defeat Illinois State. Rick Lamb led Illinois State with 20 points and nine rebounds. Close calls have been a DePaul trademark this season, said Blue Demcois Coach Ray Meyer: "We've played like that all year. We were outbounded 20-11 in the first half and didn't take the shots we should have taken."

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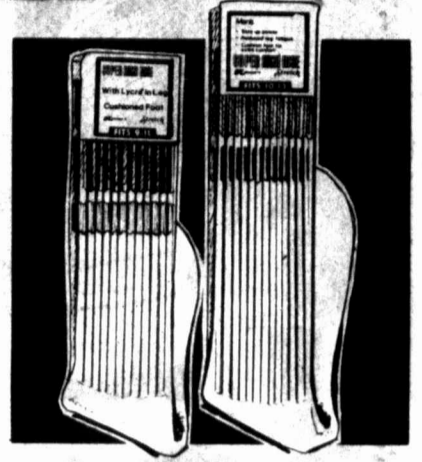
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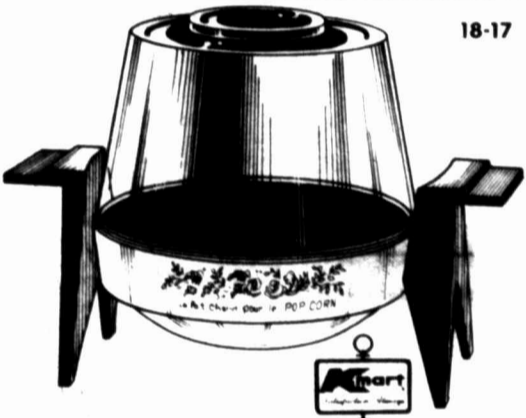
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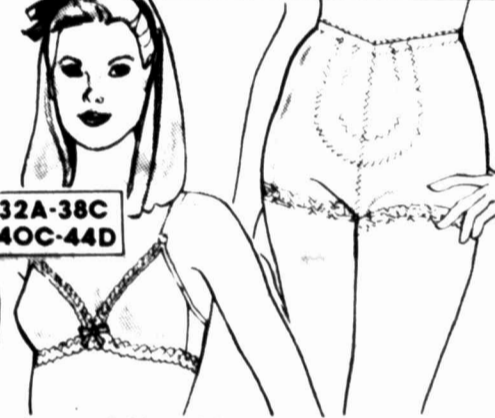


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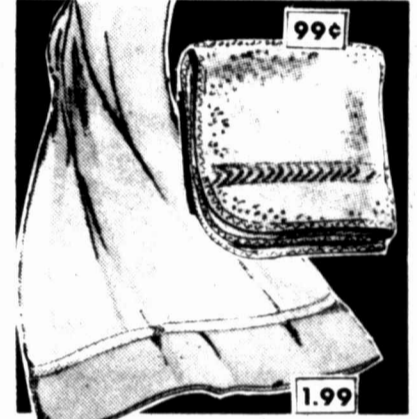
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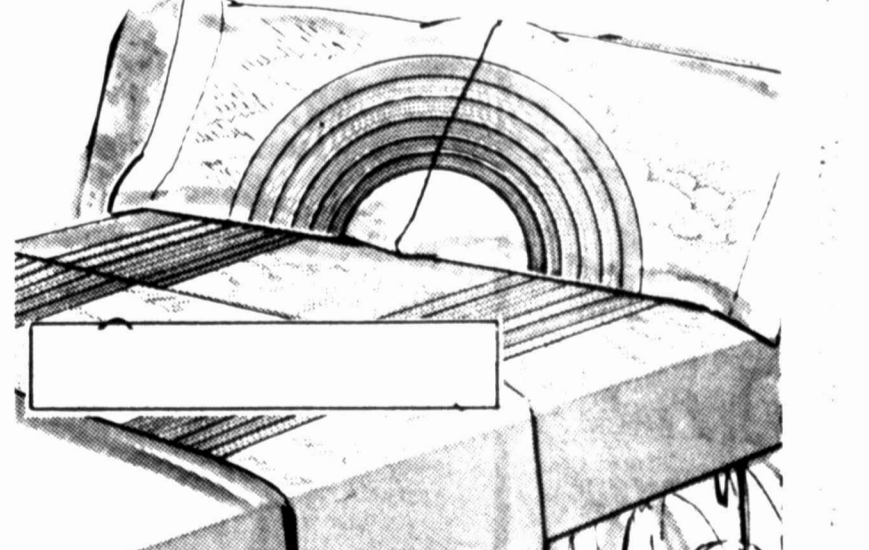
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Single dining can be delightful with effort and imagination

Single living is the way of life for over seventeen million people in the United States today. From 1970 to 1978 the number of persons living alone rose from 1.5 million to 4.3 million. This phenomenon that social scientists are calling "stable singles" is deliberately chosen by both men and women. Whether the single is young, widowed or divorced, this lifestyle is working for many.

The sexual revolution, the women's movement and simply the chance to "do your own thing" has contributed to society's view of

the single's lifestyle. The single, in turn, does not feel the pressure to marry, simply for its own sake. Since more women are working and financially independent, the traditional monetary dependence a woman has on her husband is not as prevalent.

Depending on the particular situation, "stable singles" enjoy the same pleasures and have the same responsibilities as couples. One of these responsibilities is food purchasing and preparation. Many prefer to catch a quick bite after work with friends and sometimes

find cooking and eating alone boring. Most cookbooks are written without the single in mind, and time of preparation, eating and clean-up further dampen the idea of food preparation.

Ideally, the single should keep an ongoing list of needed items, so that shopping becomes an effortless activity. It is best to shop at one store location because you become familiar with where frequently purchased items are located.

Another good idea is to invest in a cookbook written for singles. Such books help

in keeping meals creative and fun and give an extra stimulus to the single when entertaining.

For the single on the go who is still interested in eating well, nothing beats an omelet. Eggs are a staple most singles stock in the refrigerator, and seasonings for the PIZZA MUSHROOM OMELET are versatile flavor ingredients. Instant chicken-flavor bouillon, oregano leaves and parsley flakes are typical pantry stocking items, and no single's kitchen would be complete without a bottle of catsup. Mozzarella cheese

keeps well for several weeks and has lots of favorite recipe applications.

Another quick and delicious meal idea using that great staple, pasta, is SPAGHETTI WITH SEASONED SAUCE. An ideal, convenient single's recipe—no cooking ahead is required for the sauce. Just mix sauce ingredients and toss with "hot" spaghetti; the sauce is cooked right on the spaghetti as it's tossed. Serve with a green salad and a quick dessert for ease and goodness.

The mention of salads and

imagination means creative success for the single when VERSATILE LEMONY-WINE DRESSING is prepared. The same base recipe can be used as a marinade for hamburgers, steaks, chops and chicken, or as a tangy salad dressing. Either red or white wine can be used in the dressing. Keep a jar of this dressing in the refrigerator at all times, for its multiple uses make it a real winner.

When dessert time arrives, the SPIRITED FUDGE SAUCE is just as versatile and also keeps in the

refrigerator for an extended period of time. Variations of liqueurs create different flavor excitement. It's a scrumptious topping to serve over ice cream or pound cake. When entertaining friends, the sauce becomes the perfect complement to dessert crepes.

Recipes —

PIZZA MUSHROOM OMELET

(Makes 1 serving)
4 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon catsup
Dash oregano leaves
Dash parsley flakes
3 eggs
1 teaspoon Wyler's Chicken-Flavor Instant Bouillon
2 tablespoons sliced mushrooms
1/3rd cup shredded Mozzarella cheese

In small saucepan, over medium heat, combine "2 tablespoons" water, catsup, oregano and parsley; heat through. Meanwhile, in bowl, beat eggs, bouillon and remaining water. Into hot, well-buttered omelet pan or skillet, pour egg mixture. As mixture sets, lift slightly with spatula to allow uncooked portion to flow underneath. When mixture is almost set, top with mushrooms and cheese; fold in half. Remove from pan; spoon sauce over top. Serve immediately. Refrigerate leftovers.

SPAGHETTI WITH SEASONED SAUCE

(Makes 1 serving)
3 to 4 ounces (about 1/2 or 7-ounce package) Creamettes Italian Style Spaghetti, Vermicelli "or" Fettuccini
1 egg, at room temperature
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
2 teaspoons milk
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
1 teaspoon Wyler's Chicken-Flavor Instant Bouillon
Dash garlic powder

Cook spaghetti as package directs; drain but do not rinse. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, beat egg; add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Quickly toss "hot spaghetti" in egg mixture. Serve immediately on heated plate. Sprinkle with additional Parmesan cheese if desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

Variations: Add 2 tablespoons of any of the following:
Chopped clams
Sliced mushrooms
Cooked crumbled bacon
Use only Grade A clean, uncracked egg.

VERSATILE LEMONY-WINE DRESSING

(Makes about 3/4 cup)
1/3rd cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup Real Lemon Reconstituted Lemon Juice
3 tablespoons white "or" red wine
1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese, optional
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon pepper

In 1-pint jar or cruet, combine ingredients; cover. Shake well. Serve with salad greens.

"To use as marinade": Omit cheese. In shallow glass dish, place meat. Pour dressing over; cover. Marinate at least 1 hour or refrigerate overnight if desired, turning occasionally. Broil or grill meat to desired doneness.

(Con't. on page 7-B)

Statement of Intent To Change Rates

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas effective February 27, 1981.

The proposed changes in rates will affect all customer classes and are designed to increase the Company's gross annual revenue derived from local service by 23%.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's Office of each affected municipality.

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Aluminum Foil	Fyne-Wrap 25-Sq. Ft. 12 Inches Wide	Roll	49¢
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Black Pepper 4-oz. Can **79¢**

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Jack Mackerel 15-oz. Can **59¢**

Paper Napkins Scotch Buy White 140-c1 Pkg **69¢**

Tagless Tea Bags Scotch Buy All Purpose 100-c1 Pkg **\$1.63**

Enriched Flour Scotch Buy 5-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Fabric Softener Scotch Buy Gallon Plastic **\$1.25**



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Boneless Hams Smok-A-Roma, Water Added, *Safeway Special!* —Lb. **\$1.79**

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Turkey Ham Boneless, Plantation Beauty, *Safeway Special!* —Lb. **\$1.95**

Chicken Hens Frozen, Under 7-Lbs., USDA Insp. Graded 'A', *Safeway Special!* —Lb. **69¢**

Catfish Steaks Frozen, *Safeway Special!* —Lb. **\$1.39**

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Safeway... Everything you want

"Stable singles" cooking responsibilities are same as couples

(Cont. from Page 6-B)
 "Tip": Meats which can be marinated are: hamburgers, steak, lamb chops

pork chops, chicken breasts
SPICED FUDGE SAUCE
 (Makes about 2 cups)
 1 (6-ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate morsels
 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)
 1-3rd cup almond, coffee, mint "or" orange-flavored liqueur
 In medium saucepan, over low heat, melt chocolate and margarine; stir in

sweetened condensed milk. Cook, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes or until mixture is slightly thickened. Stir in liqueur. Serve warm over ice cream or cake. Garnish as desired with nuts, toasted coconut or maraschino cherries. Store covered in refrigerator up to 2 weeks.

"Microwave": In a 1-quart glass measure, combine chocolate and margarine. Microwave on full power (high) 45 to 60 seconds "or" until chocolate is melted. Stir in sweetened condensed milk; microwave on full power (high) 2 minutes "or" until slightly thickened, stirring once. Stir in liqueur. Serve warm.
 "To reheat": In small saucepan, combine desired amount of sauce with small amount of water. Over low heat, warm, stirring constantly.

G.D. Newsom's bride-elect is honored

Miss Beverly Beil, bride-elect of Gary Don Newsom, was honored at a miscellaneous pre-nuptial shower Jan. 24.
 The event was held at the Big Spring Country Club. Sharing hostess duties were Mrs. Jimmy Anderson, Mrs. S.M. Anderson, Mrs. Carl Bradley, Mrs. Cleo Carlile, Mrs. John Cherry, Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. A.K. Guthrie, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Harrol Jones, Mrs. Fred Kasch, Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. J.O. McCrary, Mrs. Don McDonald, Mrs. Ron Medley, Mrs. Carroll Moore, Mrs. W.A. Moore Jr., Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, Mrs. Harold Pearce, Mrs. Robert Penner, Mrs. Hevvey Perry, Mrs. Bill Pollard, Mrs. Delnor Poss, Mrs. Bob Renshaw, Mrs. Sonny Shroyer, Mrs. Curtis Strong, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Al Valdes, Mrs. R.H. Wezver, Mrs. Walter Wheat, Mrs. Harold Wilder, Mrs. Ray Don Williams and Mrs. Bruce Wright.
 Special guests of honor were her mother, Mrs. Charles Beil, her grandmothers, Mrs. Adolf Bernacki and Mrs. Irwin Beil, and Mrs. Don Newsom and her mother, Mrs. H.G. Keaton.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. Al Lain of Austin, Mrs. Glen McGibbon of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Randal Kirk, Mrs. Mel Kirk, Mrs. Willard Daniels and Mrs. Reg Hyer, all of Midland.
 Guests were registered in the bride's book at a table decorated with an arrangement of yellow flowers. Her selected colors of yellow and white were used throughout. Gifts were on display.

Refreshments were served at a table on a floor-length embroidered white cloth centered with a silver stand holding a large arrangement of yellow roses, white gladioli and yellow daffodils.

Silver and crystal appointments were used to serve finger sandwiches, cookies, coffee and hot spiced tea.
 The wedding date has been set for 8 p.m. March 7 in the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring, with the Rev. Edwin Chappell, pastor, officiating.
 The bride-elect is a December graduate of Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth. The prospective bride-groom is a graduate of West Point, New York, and he is presently attending University of Texas school of medicine in Galveston.

Rice Party

and shower is given

Tricia Pietz, bride-elect of Troy Vess, was honored at a bridal shower and rice-bag party Jan. 22 in the home of Mrs. Roger Sparks.

Blue satin carnation corsages were presented the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Dale Fox.
 The refreshment table featured a lace bordered white linen cloth centered with an arrangement of blue and white carnations. Crystal appointments were used.

Guests made rice bags for the wedding which will be Feb. 6 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roger Sparks, Mrs. Bobby Powell and Mrs. Tony Stewart. The hostess gift was a bridal book.

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Juice Oranges \$1.79
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Hunt's Tomatoes Whole. Hunt's 28-oz. Can 88¢	Hershey's Plain Milk Chocolate 3.75-oz. Bar 83¢	Vienna Fingers 12-oz. Can \$1.04	Sanka Coffee Ground. Decaffeinated 1-Lb. Can \$3.29	Betty Crocker Cake Mixes Assorted Layer Cakes 18.5-oz. 89¢	
Blue Bonnet Spread 12-oz. Can \$1.49	Libby Lite Fruit 12-oz. Can \$0.77	Fruit for Salads 12-oz. Can \$0.89			
	Lite Peach Slices 12-oz. Can \$0.69	Purple Hull Peas 12-oz. Can \$0.95			
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Fencing swords | 47 One who classifies | 13 More compact |
| 1 Isie of song | 28 Mary of the stage | 50 Poet's plenty | 14 Church leaders |
| 6 Wide-mouthed pots | 29 Chemical compound | 51 Hedgepodge | 16 VIPs |
| 11 Kit or Johnny | 31 Treason | 53 Feudal tenant | 19 Mountain lake |
| 12 Reared rulers | 33 Turkish | 55 WW II general | 22 Earthquake: comb. form |
| 14 Biased | 34 Villein's relative | 56 Evergreen leaves | 24 Negligent |
| 15 Dresses | 35 D - dog | 58 Conceived | 27 Guides |
| 17 Yoko - | 36 Bowling divisions | 60 Scoofs | 30 Decapit |
| 20 Grammarian's horror | 39 Served as chairman | 61 Wedding agency | 32 Money letters |
| 21 Close friends | 43 Common talk | 62 Warm-over | 33 Comp. pt. |
| 23 Standards official | 45 Dudge | 63 Short letters | 35 Kind of well |
| 25 Mad - wet hen | 46 Tidal reflux | 64 Celebrated in song | 36 Refrigerant |
| | | 65 Buchwald | 37 Russian money |
| | | 66 Greek letters | 38 Surrounding on all sides |
| | | 67 Certain horses | 39 Carresses |
| | | 68 Substituting for | 40 Biblical descendants |
| | | 69 Inspired prophet | 41 Conjures up |
| | | 70 Potter's wheel | 42 Moistened |
| | | 71 Illuminated | 44 Brilliant fish |
| | | 72 World segment | 48 Manifest |
| | | 73 Arranged in succession | 49 Marconi's invention |
| | | 74 Party snack | 52 Czech river |
| | | | 54 " - we forget!" |
| | | | 57 Wealth |
| | | | 59 Beverage |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WE WAS ALL SLEEPIN' PEACEABLE TOGETHER... UNTIL THAT BIG CRASH OF THUNDER!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Your ruler has lots of elbows."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day for you to put those new ideas and plans of action into effect so that you can have quick and satisfactory results. Make some changes in methods and procedures.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be clever at handling any personal affairs and know better what is on the minds of others. Attend a group affair.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study every angle of any matter that faces you and become more productive. Positive thinking could be helpful now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get the cooperation of friends who can help you gain a most cherished aim. Something good can come of this.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have greater abundance in the days ahead. If you are diplomatic you can gain the backing you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know your true position in a financial matter and take steps to improve it. Fine day to study new outlets which could mean added income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Figure out what you want the most in the future and then make plans to gain your aims. Think constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to what a clever friend has to suggest for improving deals you both are involved in. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future. Show increased devotion to family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle important business wisely early in the day. Then enjoy recreation that relieves tensions and anxieties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make concrete plans to have a more abundant life in the future. Use right methods to solve a difficult problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Strive to have more harmonious relations with close ties. Allow time for recreational activities you enjoy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Obtain the advice you need from a financial expert and improve your status considerably. Be more optimistic about the future.

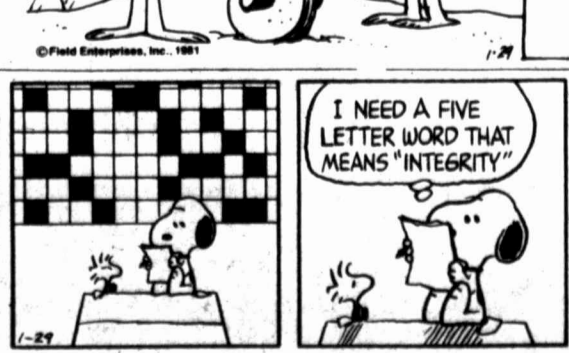
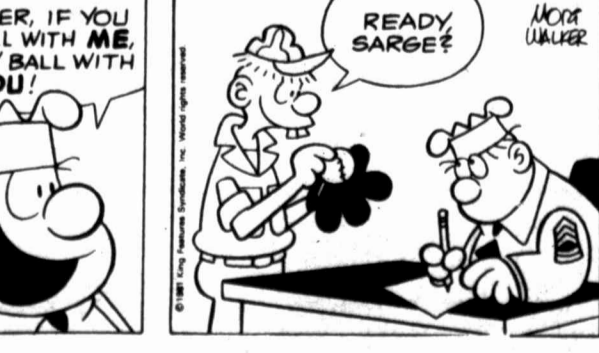
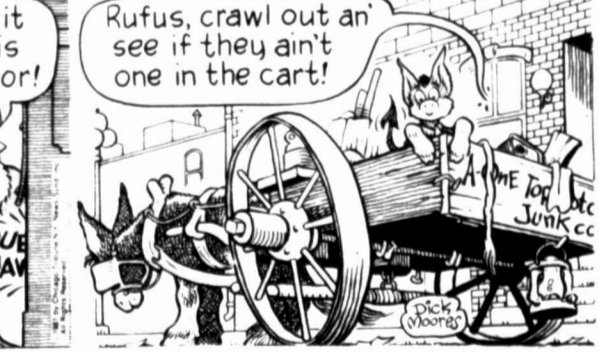
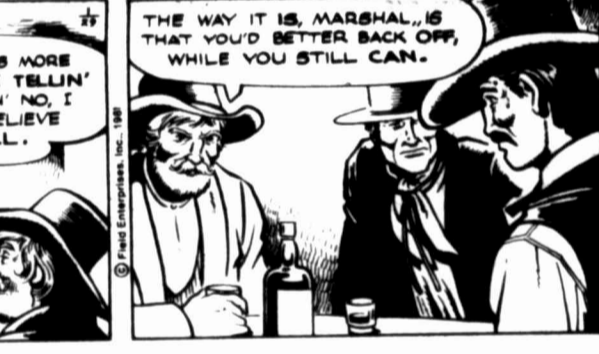
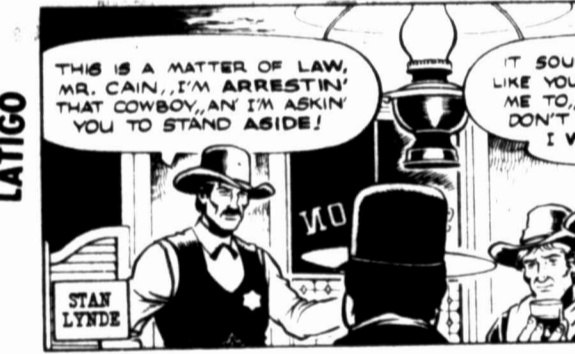
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young persons with much talent and can easily make a fine impression on others. Give the finest education you can afford for best results. Spiritual training is important here.

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

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Big Spring Herald

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10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 29, 1981



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ANNOUNCEMENTS C... Lodges C-1... STATED MEETING... SPECIAL NOTICES C-2... ALTERNATIVE TO AN UNTIMELY PREGNANCY... LOST & FOUND C-4... TWO MALE, black one year old Labrador...

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Names in the news



ED JONES CARLO GIULINI

'Too Tall' takes up singing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones, a defensive end for the Dallas Cowboys who gave up football for a while to try boxing, has a new career — singing.

"I've been singing for years, mostly in groups," Jones, 29, said at one of several local appearances to plug his first single, "Funkin' On Your Radio." Actually he doesn't sing much on the record, released Tuesday on the Fun City label. "Mostly it's me rapping with disco," he said.

"I've heard some other people's first releases and they weren't that good. I'm in the ball park," he said.

Jones, 6-foot-9 and 270 pounds, gave up boxing seven months ago to return to the gridiron.

Giulini's wife ill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carlo Maria Giulini, music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, has canceled all his scheduled appearances this spring because of his wife's illness, the orchestra has announced.

Marcella Giulini has been sick since December, and underwent surgery in Milan, Italy, last week for an aneurysm at the base of the brain.

Giulini, 66, said in a message from Milan the operation has been successful. He said he plans to accompany his wife to a clinic in Switzerland and remain with her during her convalescence.

Perlman wants action

NEW YORK (AP) — Violinist Itzhak Perlman, a polio victim, says discrimination against disabled people is not being ended quickly enough.

"I would like never again to go into a garbage elevator to get to my concert hall," he said Wednesday.

Perlman, 35, who uses crutches, said some things were being done to make it easier for disabled people to enter public buildings, especially those receiving federal funds, and to get jobs. But, he said, more action was needed.

Pioneer reveals test results of two wells

AMARILLO — Pioneer Production Corporation announced today the test results of two discovery wells, a gas discovery in Red River Parish, La., and an oil discovery in Brazoria County, Texas.

The gas discovery, the Justin L. Teer No. 1, is completed in the Cotton Valley formation, with perforations from 12,001 to 12,017 feet. It produced at a rate of 2.8 million cubic feet of gas per day through an 8-64-inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 8,480 pounds per square inch (psi). During initial testing, a shut-in tubing pressure of 8,915 psi was recorded.

A confirmation well is drilling below 5,000 feet toward a total depth of 12,300 feet.

Pioneer Production, a subsidiary of Pioneer Corporation (NYSE), and the other owners of the well have approximately 11,000 acres under lease in the prospect area. Pioneer Production owns a 25 percent working interest in the discovery well, the well now drilling, and the leases. Other owners are Amerada Hess Corporation, with 50 percent, and Inceco Oil Company,

with 25 percent.

The oil discovery is the Williamson No. 2A, which flowed at an rate of 384 barrels of oil per day through an 11-64-inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 2,050 psi. The well is completed in the Frio F-4 sand with perforations from 10,265 to 10,272 feet.

Pioneer Production owns a 33 1/3rd percent interest in the well. Murphy H. Baxter, the operator, and individuals own the remainder. Pioneer Production and the other owners hold approximately 2,700 acres in the immediate area.

Pioneer Corporation is a diversified energy resources corporation, which has its headquarters in Amarillo and operations in 14 states, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Atlantic Ocean.



LUMBERING THROUGH THE SNOW — Shenka the elephant gives some youngsters a treat recently as he pulls their sleighs across snow-covered fields near the Bavarian village of Gruentegernbach, West Germany.

The 19-year-old bull elephant belongs to a small wandering circus waiting out the winter months in the country.

Civil War story was inspiration for the yellow ribbon tradition

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Camp Desloges in Paris, France is as far from the United States as it is from Tehran, and further still from the spirit of a nation awaiting the return of its hostages from Iran.

But that is where Larry Brown heard the story that would provide the inspiration for the song "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree," which became an anthem for an American crisis.

The story concerned a Confederate soldier who was returning to the South after the Civil War. Although he had survived countless battles, he was afraid he would suffer his "most serious" wound at home — from a wife who no longer cared for him.

"If you still want me, tie a red bandana around the tree in front of the house," the soldier in the story wrote to his wife. "If you don't want me, I'll understand. It's been a long time."

As he arrived home, he stopped his horse underneath the tree and sat speechless. The tree was adorned with a red bandana and a "Welcome home" sign fluttered in the wind.

"I was 20 at the time," said Brown, who was entertaining troops for the special services division of the Army in 1960. "That was the first time I heard it — in the military."

It was a piece of folklore that could not be substantiated and Brown, for one, did not try. It was just a "real good" story, he said in an interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"But I just forgot about the story after that," he said. "I never even thought about it."

Then, in 1972, he read a story by Pete Hamill in Reader's Digest. It was a different version of the tale he had heard 12 years earlier. The Confederate

soldier became an ex-convict, and the red bandana became a yellow handkerchief. But, otherwise, it was the same story representing the rebirth of a man who feared his life would be shattered.

Brown decided to relate both versions to his songwriting partner, Irwin Levine, with whom he had collaborated for an earlier hit single, "Knock Three Times."

"Larry was always telling stories," Levine recalled from his home in Livingston, N.J. "A lot of them were corny and I'd interrupt him and say, 'OK, that's enough. I don't want to hear any more.' But this one was different."

Their first effort at writing the hit song was disappointing, a "throwaway."

"But we tried again three weeks later, and in 45 minutes we had the song," Brown said. "Only we changed the handkerchiefs to ribbons. Handkerchiefs are something you blow your nose with. Ribbons are more romantic."

Now, seven years later, both men say they are gratified that the yellow ribbons have served as a welcome for the 52 Americans who returned Sunday.

"I saw the Super Bowl on television," Levine said. "And I was just mesmerized. The whole stadium was filled with yellow ribbons."

Still partners, Levine and Brown admit they probably will never write another song to capture the public imagination the way that one did. They have, however, changed the lyrics to reflect the return of the hostages. The new version came out this week.

Muriel Humphrey plans to wed longtime friend

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Muriel Humphrey, who served in the U.S. Senate for nine months after the death of her husband, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, plans to marry a longtime friend next month.

Mrs. Humphrey will wed Max Brown, a Lexington, Neb., businessman who managed radio station KRVN for many years, in a private ceremony, her office announced Wednesday.

Mrs. Humphrey, who endeared herself to Minnesotans during her husband's long and active political career, and Brown

are both 68 years old. They grew up in Huron, S.D., attended school together and graduated from Huron High School in 1930.

They never dated in high school but always were good friends, according to Brown's sister, Dona, of Huron.

"Our families have kept track of each other over the years," she said.

Mrs. Humphrey's first husband, a longtime senator and vice president under Lyndon B. Johnson, died of cancer on Jan. 13, 1978. Brown's wife, Vera, died in May 1979.

Ag Secretary Block stops distillery loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has held up loans approved to 15 distilling plants for gasohol projects, pending an investigation of allegations that the loans may have been illegal, States News Service has learned.

C.E.T.A. info available

The Howard-Glasscock Human Resource Office (C.E.T.A.) is now accepting applications for participants eligible to participate in the training program for fiscal year 1980-81.

Numerous openings are available for applicants who meet the economic criteria (poverty guidelines) as set forth by regulations from the Department of Labor.

Further information may be obtained through the C.E.T.A. office in the post office building, Room 246, or by calling 263-8373 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Lynch named police chief

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Hugh Lynch, a 28-year veteran police officer, was officially made chief Wednesday. He had been acting chief since September.

Lynch, a captain in charge of criminal investigations before taking over the head job, replaced Rick Miller who resigned last fall under heavy criticism within the department.

Miller had received a no-confidence vote by the Denton Police Association and officers circulated petitions calling for his resignation.

One of the plans is Mapco Alcohol Fuels Inc. in the Panhandle town of Cactus.

The loans, which total over \$341 million, were approved in the last days of the Carter Administration.

Block ordered the loans be held up in a memo sent Tuesday to department officials.

"I understand there is serious question regarding the thoroughness of the review procedures utilized and the manner of obligations for a number of these loan guarantees," Block said in the memo.

"Pending completion of the audit of these loan guarantees—all further approval, processing and disbursements of these fuel projects will be halted," Block added.

Block said the loans "could have been illegal," according to Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., who met with the agriculture secretary Tuesday morning.

The memo says the agriculture secretary was informed of possible proprieties by the department's inspector general's office.

Block refused to comment on the memo, which was sent to Alan H. Brock, acting assistant secretary for rural development, and Kenneth Latcholia, acting administrator for the Farmers Home Administration.

Brock and Latcholia also refused to comment.

A spokesman for the department's inspector general's office confirmed that an investigation of the loans is taking place but he would not elaborate.

In addition to the Texas firm, the companies due to receive loans are spread through 13 states, including the major grain producers Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Montana.

Harlem Globetrotters

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7:30 PM
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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 29, 1981

Transfer of ownership approved

Ambulance service gripes aired

By JAMES WERRELL

Gripes from both ambulance service officials and local hospitals surfaced during discussion of the transfer of the Shaffer Ambulance contract at the regular meeting of the Big Spring City Council, Tuesday night.

Approval of the transfer of ownership of the service from Gary Shaffer to his colleague, John Korell, was approved by Howard County Commissioners during their Monday-morning meeting. In order to complete the transaction, approval of the joint city-county contract was needed from the city council.

Both Shaffer and Korell were present to field questions from councilmen.

"I've been hearing a lot of complaints, rumors really, about problems with a certain local hospital since you started this business," said Councilman Larry Miller. "I haven't heard their side or your side, but have you been having problems?"

"The problems we have had stem

mainly from the rules made by the city council that we only transfer patients on a cash basis," answered Shaffer. "Now, if the doctors say it is an emergency and the patient is in serious condition, we don't have much choice but to transfer them."

"But the nurses say we have been bothering them for payment on non-emergency cases, and we sometimes never get paid. These are the rules laid down by the city council, and that's what we are trying to go by."

In order to help reduce the service's unpaid bills, the council had, this summer, instructed Shaffer to collect on transfers whenever possible before they took place. In its presentation, Tuesday night, the service still listed over \$42,000 in accounts receivable from individual accounts.

Shaffer stated that he has asked hospital officials to give 24-hour notice before a non-emergency transfer, such as those for patients from hospital to rest-home. Shaffer said that he had received "no cooperation" from hospitals in this effort, and it has been abandoned.

Shaffer noted a specific incident in which a patient was transferred from Malone-Hogan Hospital to the Odessa

Medical Center without ambulance officials or the accompanying hospital nurse knowing the patient's name.

"They almost didn't take the patient in Odessa. And we were out the in-town expense as well as the cost of using our own equipment, gas and manpower," said Shaffer.

Emily Ward, public relations director for Malone-Hogan, explained that the incident had occurred but that there were extenuating circumstances.

"It was an emergency situation; the patient didn't speak English and he had no identification. But he needed specialized treatment," she added.

Surmising that the problem is probably one of communication, Councilman Hal Boyd came up with a proposal: "Assuming the contract is transferred, would Mr. Korell be willing to sit down with some of these hospital people and try to work out a solution to this?"

"Yes, certainly," said Korell. "For this service to work we will need cooperation. If there are hard feelings between the nurses or other hospital people and us, we need to get together and work them out."

With that assurance, the council voted unanimously to approve the transfer.



INVENTOR SIGNS CONTRACT — Jimmy Leffler (seated), 1209 Douglas, signed a contract, Monday afternoon, with the International Harvester Company, which may produce a gas-saving device invented by Leffler on a huge scale. Also pictured are (left to right) Phil Swann, sales manager for Big Spring Truck and Trailer who served as liaison for Leffler and International Harvester, Leffler's daughter, Trish, and Mrs. Leffler.

Contract may spark industry

Local man invents 'gas-saver'

By JAMES WERRELL

An eight-year dream has nearly come true for Jimmy Leffler.

Leffler signed a contract, Monday afternoon, with the International Harvester Company which set the wheels in motion for the production of a gas-saving device that reportedly can more than double mileage for a normal car.

Leffler, 1209 Douglas, a mechanic for the Texas Electric Company, has worked off-and-on for the last eight years developing the device. A prototype, which he completed early last year, boosted the mileage on his family car to between 60 and 80 miles-per-gallon.

The device, said Leffler, allows the car's engine to burn fuel more efficiently so that carbon monoxide pollution is almost eliminated.

"When we go into production, the device will probably be made of aluminum or plastic. It will all fit inside the car's air cleaner. You'll just take out the air filter, put in the

device, and go about your business," said Leffler.

Phil Swann, sales manager at Big Spring Truck and Trailer, 212 N.E. 12th, has served as liaison between Leffler and International Harvester. The contract signed Monday clears legal hurdles to allow the company to test the device for possible future production, said Swann.

"We expect company representatives to be in Big Spring in about two

weeks. Refinements and testing on a new product like this usually take years, but will all the groundwork Jimmy has laid, that probably won't be necessary," said Swann. "The company has expressed a great deal of interest, and I suspect that when they get a look at the device it will be katie-bar-the-door. The possibilities of what this could mean for the country—for the world—are really exciting."

Aircraft forced to make landing

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A single-engine plane landed safely in a field south of Colorado City Sunday afternoon while en route from Temple to Ruidoso, N.M.

According to deputy sheriff David Ginkinger of Colorado City, the craft developed engine trouble and tried to make it to Big Spring but the pilot, Jerry Lee Woods of Temple, decided to set it down in the field. There was no damage to the craft.

Aboard the plane with Woods was his wife, their young son and another male passenger, David Stutch.

Highway patrolman Glen Redmon of Big Spring and a Howard County game warden investigated the incident with Ginkinger. The four passengers were taken to Big Spring after their flight came to an end in Mitchell County, 3.3 miles from the Howard County border near FM Road 2183.

Polling places puzzle

Councilman Smith announces he will run for city position

Following Tuesday's regular meeting of the Big Spring City Council, Councilman Jack Y. Smith made an early, unofficial announcement of his intention to run for the post in the April 4 city election.

Smith was appointed to the position of councilman when John Massey retired from the post shortly after the election two years ago. Smith's official announcement will come on Feb. 4.

Councilman Larry Miller, whose term also comes to an end this year, stated that he would announce his intentions in a statement to be issued Thursday.

Also in relation to the coming election, the council approved a first reading of a resolution to hold the election again at five different polling places. Voters will remember that the council spent many hours recently conceiving a plan to combine the

various polling places at a central location, namely the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

That plan, however, requires approval from the United States Attorney General before it can be enacted.

"We expect that approval some time in 1982," said City Manager Don Davis, facetiously. "It should be noted that we received approval from the attorney general on Monday to hold our bond election," he added, as an example of the sometimes tortoise-like nature of the federal bureaucracy.

So, until approval of the centralization plan is received, the city election will proceed as it has in the past. Mayor Clyde Angel has made several requests to federal officials to help cut the red tape, he said, and if approval is received, between now and April, plans may be changed.

Car for sale ad nets fast results

A man who apparently decided he would have to spend up to two weeks before he sold his car placed a want ad recently in the Herald with orders that it be left in for 12 days.

As it turned out, he sold the vehicle to the first person who put in a call to him.

Speedy results are the rule rather than the exception, when it comes to Herald want ads. You can create the intended excitement by calling the Herald and talking to one of the paper's friendly sales personnel about an ad. And you can initiate such action by calling 263-7331.

Damage claims produce different decisions

Three claims for damages were met with three different decisions by Big Spring City Councilmen during Tuesday night's regular meeting.

On the night of Dec. 20, James King was driving near the intersection of West 16th and Lark when the front of his car slammed into two large potholes. The accident ruined two tires and damaged two wheels and hubcaps, resulting in \$396 worth of repairs.

"Although the factual basis underlying this claim is not disputed, there is no evidence which has been brought to my attention that the city was negligent in failing to repair this pothole," stated City Attorney Elliott Mitchell, in a memorandum to the council.

He recommended that the claim be denied. Councilman Larry Miller, however, balked.

"I know I may be voted down on this, but I'm going to make a motion that, since the city seems to be partially at fault, we split the difference with Mr. King, and pay him \$200," he said.

Instead of voting him down, the council unanimously concurred.

"We have to watch our streets a little closer," said Councilman Jack Y. Smith, following the vote.

A claim submitted by O.R. Mayo was denied altogether. Mayo stated that he drove

through a barricade which had no lights or other warning systems on 10th behind the Big Spring High School.

Subsequent damage to his motorcycle and helmet totaled over \$451.

Mitchell pointed out to the council that there are five mercury-vapor street lights in the vicinity of the accident site, and that the street is straight with no obstruction of visibility. The council unanimously denied the claim.

In a third incident, Julian Fisher submitted a claim on behalf of his son, who drove the family car into a large pothole at the intersection of 18th and Scurry during the early morning hours of Nov. 29. Again, two tires and wheels were damaged, with estimated repair costs of \$247.88.

Mitchell again recommended that the claim be denied, but the question arose of whether the hole was caused naturally, or was a result of repair work by the city. No one present had the answer, and the claim was tabled until further investigation could take place.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

DISCUSS DRIVE — Earl Archer, president of the YMCA board of directors, and Russ McEwen, right, chairman for the 1981 membership drive, discuss the first report on the membership campaign, which will be presented at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA, 801 Owens. Bob Cappel, executive director of the Y, said a \$47,000 goal has been set for the drive, which will run for two weeks. He added that more than 100 people are working on the drive, which includes solicitation of participating memberships and sustaining memberships. The drive formally began Monday, and four reports will be given throughout two weeks.

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Brochures featuring hiking areas printed

Three new brochures featuring hiking areas in two National Forests have been published by the U.S. Forest Service. The colorful brochures include descriptions and maps of the areas as well as trail information and rules and regulations for hikers.

Featured in one brochure is the Four C National Recreation Trail, a 20-mile long hiking trail located on the Davy Crockett National Forest. Beginning at Ratcliff Lake, the trail winds northward through a variety of forest settings. Portions of the trail are foot bridges which cross water or low-lying areas. The Four C Trail ends at Neches Bluff, a scenic overlook scanning the Neches River bottomlands, south of Highway 21.

A second publication, "Guide to Hiking the Lone Star Trail", features three areas which make up the 140-mile long trail located on the Sam Houston National Forest. The Lone Star Trail was developed and is maintained jointly by Houston's Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club and the U.S. Forest Service.

Twenty-seven miles of the southeastern part of the trail has been designated as a National Recreation Trail. This guide familiarizes the hiker with trail conditions and provides suggestions for both the experienced and inexperienced hiker.

The Big Creek Scenic Area, also located on the Sam Houston National Forest, is the subject of the third U.S. Forest Service brochure. Located six miles west of Shepherd, the area

has four hiking trail loops totaling 3.55 miles. These four loops vary in length and give the hiker a choice of the trail distance he wishes to hike.

Also mentioned in this publication is Double Lake Recreation Area. Located north of Big Creek Scenic Area, this recreation area offers swimming, fishing, limited boating and canoeing, pinicking and camping facilities.

These brochures are free and are available from the U.S. Forest Service Supervisor's Office and District Ranger's Offices. For more information write National Forests in Texas, P.O. Box 969, Lufkin, Texas 75901 or call 713-632-4446.

Further information concerning the Four C National Recreation Trail can be obtained by contacting Davy Crockett National Forest, Neches Ranger District, East Loop 304, Crockett, Texas 75835, phone 713-544-2046 or Davy Crockett National Forest, Trinity Ranger District, P.O. Box 130, Highway 94, Apple Springs, Texas 75926, phone 713-831-2284.

To obtain more information about the Lone Star Hiking Trail or Big Creek Scenic Area, contact Sam Houston National Forest, San Jacinto Ranger District, P.O. Box 1818, 407 N. Belcher, Cleveland, Texas 77327, phone 713-592-6462 or Sam Houston National Forest, Raven Ranger District, P.O. Box 393, FM 1375 West, New Waverly, Texas 77358, phone 713-344-6205.

Coahoma vacancy

Principal Easterling will be reassigned

COAHOMA — High school principal Bill Easterling will be reassigned within the Coahoma school district, at his own request.

Applications will be accepted by the Coahoma school board for the position through March 2.

The trustees, who met in formal session Monday evening, approved Clovis Pinney and Kirby Brown to serve on the property Insurance Committee.

Gary Borremans was employed as a secondary art teacher, replacing Sheila Flippin.

In other action, the board adopted delinquent tax notice forms, which will be sent out by the tax office; heard a report that delinquent taxes now owed the district total \$139,904, purchase of additional stage land equipment and appointed principals to serve as confidential officers on the campuses.

A special board meeting has been called for 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, at which time bonds approved for new construction within the system will be sold.

Don't let lost documents stop you from seeking vets benefits

Don't let lost documents prevent you from seeking veterans benefits, the Veterans Administration today reminded veterans and their dependents.

A VA spokesman said, "We have found that some veterans who cannot locate birth or marriage certificates don't apply for benefits because they believe these documents are essential."

VA will accept a certified statement instead of an original birth or marriage certificate when needed to establish eligibility. In the case of a marriage this policy applies only to the first marriage for each partner, and there must be no contradictory information on file at VA.

In years past, VA required formal documentation to support claims for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows and orphaned children.

Now, however, VA will accept a certified statement regarding the birth of a veteran's child or as proof of age and relationship in disability cases, the spokesman said.

VA urged veterans and their dependents with eligibility questions to contact the nearest VA regional office or a representative of one of the national veterans organizations.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

ALL-STATE HONORS — Patti Griffin, a senior at Big Spring High School, was named to the Texas Music Educators All-State Band recently. Miss Griffin, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R.S. Griffin, participated in state-wide auditions to earn this honor, and will join Kathie Timmins and Garry Tibbs at the TMEA convention in San Antonio Feb. 11, 1981.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Window Shopper, Big Spring, Tx. Jan. 29, 1981

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Big Spring Savings' spacious quarters make doing business with the

friendly and courteous personnel a pleasure and an ease.

Whether you are planning to construct a new business building, remodel the one you are now in or saving money for that inevitable rainy day, Big Spring Savings Association personnel are prepared to offer you help.

The staff at the firm encourages you to drop by and learn for yourself about the loans available. It may be surprisingly easy to arrange

aloan. Consider the people who work there your neighbor. That's the way they want you to feel. That, of course, is how they feel.

Officers of the savings firm are among the leaders in dealing with civic matters. They reason that anything good for the community as a whole is good for Big Spring Savings Association itself. That's the reason they give so much of their time to improving the image of the community.



ADD TO YOUR HOME WITH HANDMADE PIECES
... gifts of distinction at Heirlooms

Heirlooms will help you find the right antiques

Heirlooms is a new shop that combines the old charm of antique furniture with new handmade gifts.

Owned and operated by Howard and Sarah Higgins, the business at Third and State has finished as well as unfinished antiques and old furniture.

The do-it-yourselfer has a large selection of furniture to choose from, and the Higgins refresh the pieces that appear in the showroom.

"Right now we are not refinishing furniture for other people because we have plenty of our own to renovate," Mrs. Higgins said. This is evidenced by more than 300 pieces stacked in the storeroom.

Homemade gifts include barbed wire pictures, hand-quilted pillows, embroidered aprons, hand-made cutting boards, needlepoints, baby blankets and pillow sets, macrame, weavings,

silkscreens, lithographs, and ceramics.

"We try to have unique gift items that are not available in other stores," said Mrs. Higgins who does some of the gift work herself.

"Our stock changes dramatically from week to week," Mrs. Higgins said. She suggests customers check often because there is always something new in both the shop and showroom.

"The concept of Heirlooms is to find a keepsake that can be passed down from generation to generation," Mrs. Higgins said, "and with the popularity of accenting with an antique item here or there, we think that Heirlooms has something to offer Big Spring residents."

"We hope to start some refinishing classes in the next few months so other

people can learn how to economically restore their own heirlooms," Mrs. Higgins said.

Heirlooms is located in the Wooten Self-Storage building at 1100 E. Third. Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

KEY'D high to five m game making and giv

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STANT boys ope AA secon win ove Tuesday Stanton fortunate

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Coahoma teams take big victories over Seminole

SEMINOLE — The Coahoma Bulldogs basketball teams both scored important District 5-AAA wins here Friday night over Seminole, but it was not without a rugged battle from the host school.

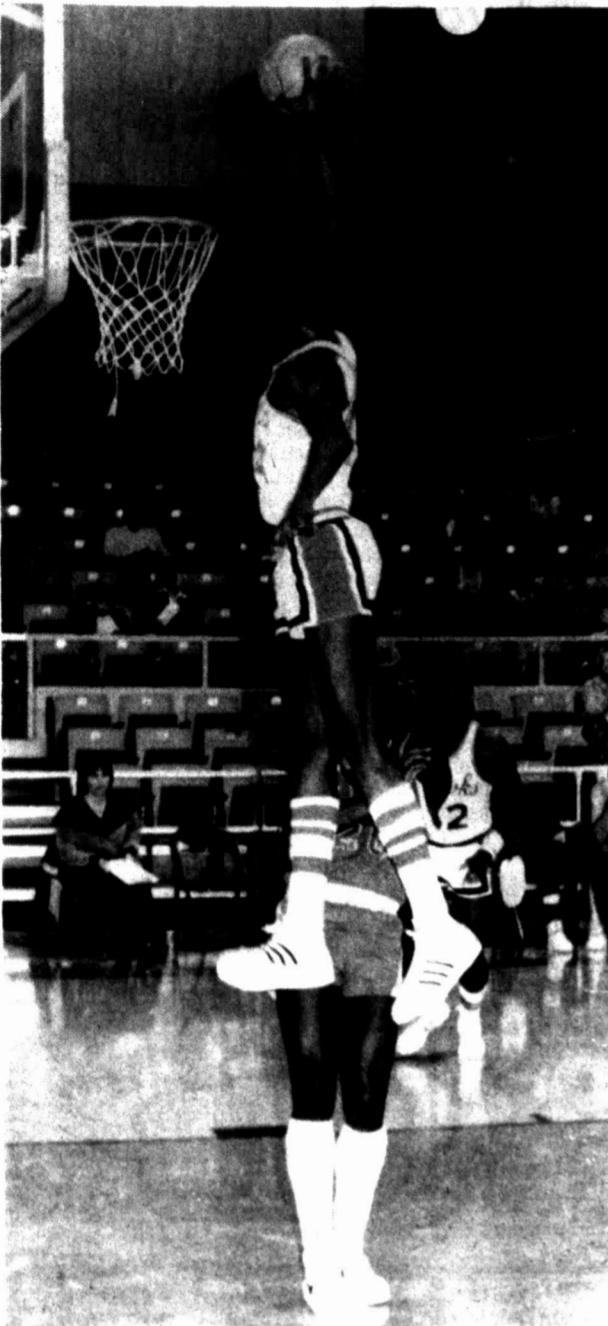
The Coahoma girls of Coach Billy Gordon finished a perfect first half of 6-AAA action, finishing their half-time with a 63-57 triumph.

The contest was tied going into the final frame. Coahoma, which ended the first half at 6-0 and is now 17-5 on the year, was paced by Kari Robinson's 17 points. Andrea Fowler added 15 for the Bulldog girls.

Both Robinson and Fowler drew the praise of Gordon for their efforts in the win. The Coahoma boys took a big step toward claiming the first half title when they used a big third quarter, and then held on for a 56-54 win over Seminole.

The Coahoma win avenged their only league loss in the 6-AAA first half opener to the same Seminole team. Coahoma is now tied with Denver City in the first half with a 3-1 mark, while Seminole fell to 2-2. The Coahoma boys are now 14-6 on the year.

Philip Ritchey led the Coahoma team with 17 points, with Michael Meyer adding 15. "The kids played real well," said a pleased Coahoma Coach Doug Harriman. "It was a big game for us, and we got a good performance from quite a few people."



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

KEY DUNK ... Howard College's Kenneth Jones flies high toward the basket for an important dunk shot with five minutes remaining in the Hawks onday night game against NMJC. Jones was fouled on the play, making the free throw to complete a three-point play and give the Hawks a six-point lead.

Forsan girls win, but not boys

FORSAN — Forsan and Seagraves split a pair of games here as the District 5-AA second half slate started Tuesday night.

In a boys JV game, Seagraves won by a 57-32 count. Steve Wright and Daniel Bristo led the Forsan team with 10 points each.

Forsan teams return to action on Friday, at which time they visit O'Donnell. A JV girls game begins at 4:30 p.m., with a varsity girls and boys game slated afterward.

The Forsan girls, first half champions in the district, started where they left off in taking an easy 53-35 win over Seagraves. The Forsan girls led handily throughout the contest.

Christi Adams once again paced the Buffalo Queens in the win with 23 points, with Karla Cregar and Julie Poyner adding nine each.

The Forsan girls are now 18-3 on the year. The Forsan boys were not as fortunate, however, dropping a 53-38 decision to Seagraves.

Stanton splits with O'Donnell

STANTON — The Stanton boys opened the District 5-AA second half slate with a win over O'Donnell here Tuesday night, but the Stanton girls were not as fortunate.

O'Donnell managed a 38-35 win. Tulina Smith paced the Stanton JVs with 12 points.

The Stanton teams return to action on Friday, at which time they play host to Ropes.

The Stanton boys rolled to a 72-44 lead after three quarters and then cruised on to an 87-71 triumph to start the second half on a winning note. Stanton is now 17-6 on the year, and rated ninth in the state in their class.

David McReynolds, Craig Eiland and Lewis Henry all had 20 points to pace the Stanton team, while Eddie Hancock was the high point man for O'Donnell with 29 points.

O'Donnell won the girls contest by using a big fourth quarter to take a 75-63 triumph. The contest was a two-point game going into the final frame.

Anna Rios paced the O'Donnell effort in the second half opener with a whopping 31 points, with Tracy Clark adding 18.

Rhonda Garcia led Stanton with 24 points, with Della Brown adding 18. The Stanton girls are now 7-9 on the year.

5-A AAAA Roundup

Midland stays on top
The Midland High Bulldogs maintained their one-game lead over both Abilene Cooper and Odessa Permian in District 5-A AAAA boys basketball action by taking a 70-50 win over Odessa High.

Midland has remaining dates with Cooper and Midland Lee. While Cooper was staying alive with a fourth quarter rally to stop Big Spring (see related story), Odessa Permian managed to take a 69-60 win over Midland Lee.

Gale Smith had 17 points for the Panthers, while the Rebels, now 2-3 in first half action, were paced by Alvin Dunson's 20 points.

The exciting San Angelo Bobcats were at it again, going two overtimes to defeat the Abilene Eagles by a 67-63 score. It was the second straight overtime game for the Bobcats, as they had battled Midland for three overtimes last Friday before losing.

Hercules Miller paced the Bobcats, 3-2 in district, with 22 points, while Mike Judie had 20 for Abilene. The Eagles are 2-3 in first half action.

Runnels Red boys win in Midland

MIDLAND — The Runnels Red boys basketball team used a 14-point effort from Sammy Watson to pace them to a 30-18 win over Midland Trinity in action here Tuesday evening.

The win gives the Runnels team a record of 4-3. They will play again tomorrow afternoon in the Sweetwater Tournament.

Jose Arenivaz and J.D. Williams added four points each for the Runnels team, with Doug Walker, Paul Castillo, Drew Wilson and Tony Rodriguez rounding out the scoring with two each.

The Goliad Black team won their game over the Trinity seventh graders by a score of 16-10, with Clara Hamilton leading the way with eight points. Lana Fletcher added four.

The Goliad White team then relinquished a lead in the final 40 seconds, dropping a 30-26 decision to the Trinity eighth graders. Lisa Phillips and Amanda Solis paced the White effort with 10 and nine points, respectively, with Monique Jones adding four.

Both Goliad teams return to action on Feb. 5, at which time they play Coahoma here.

Goliad fens split pair vs. Midland

The Goliad Junior High girls basketball teams split a pair of games Tuesday afternoon with Midland Trinity.

The Goliad Black team won their game over the Trinity seventh graders by a score of 16-10, with Clara Hamilton leading the way with eight points. Lana Fletcher added four.

The Goliad White team then relinquished a lead in the final 40 seconds, dropping a 30-26 decision to the Trinity eighth graders. Lisa Phillips and Amanda Solis paced the White effort with 10 and nine points, respectively, with Monique Jones adding four.

Both Goliad teams return to action on Feb. 5, at which time they play Coahoma here.

Local Elks Hoop Shoot Finalists

LOCAL ELKS HOOP SHOOT FINALISTS — Katrina Thompson, left and Alice Lopez will represent Big Spring Elks Lodge 1386 at the state finals in Temple Saturday. The girls won the right to advance to state at a district "hoop-shoot" in Pecos Dec. 6. They will compete against 60 other finalists from Texas. Winners from state will again shoot in regionals in Lawton, Okla. Feb. 13. Elks "hoop-shoot" free throw contest is conducted by Elks Lodge throughout the nation. The best free throw shooters (highest score of 25) will advance to Indianapolis, Ind. March 14 for the national championship. Ricky Barry, former pro basketball star, is a consultant. This year, over 4 billion youngsters participated in the Elks program. Rick Scott and Lee Young of the local lodge will accompany the contestants and their families to Temple.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

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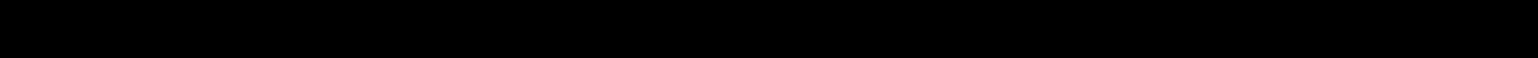
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Dear Abby



Party Brouhaha
No Laughing Matter

DEAR ABBY: My husband's former wife, Velma, with whom we have remained on fairly good terms, invited us to her home for a party. She is now married to a very well-to-do man.

Velma told me it was going to be a costume party, so my husband and I dressed up like a couple of rabbits.

Imagine our surprise when the butler opened the door and ushered us into a room filled with men in tuxedos and women in stunning gowns! We felt like a couple of fools. Velma laughed and said she thought it was funny. I was very upset to have been made the butt of her joke, so I got myself a glass of punch and spilled it on her gown. Then I laughed and told her I thought it was funny. However, she didn't see anything funny about it.

My husband isn't speaking to me, and he thinks I owe Velma an apology. What should I do?

A WIFE IN NEED

DEAR WIFE: Send Velma a bunch of carrots, and tell her you're sorry.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you because I am a very private person, but I have nowhere else to turn.

I've been married for 21 years to a man I'll call Bob. (No children.) Fourteen months ago was the last time we had sex. I've never been very interested in sex, but I enjoyed the intimacy of it. As I look back on our marriage, Bob never was overly sexy, but he performed. I thought we had a good marriage.

About the time our sex life stopped, Bob developed a friendship with a man. Their friendship grew from getting together, just the two of them, one evening a week, to spending weekends together. Last summer Bob spent his entire vacation with this man, excluding me. That's when I strongly suspected that he was gay. When I confronted him with my suspicions, he flatly denied it. I begged him to go with me to a counselor. He refused. I offered him divorce or separation. He denied neither. He says he "cares for me," but he no longer "loves" me.

Abby, I still love him and don't want to give him up even if he is gay. I'm too embarrassed to discuss this with anyone I know. My heart is broken and I am desperate. Please help me.

MASS. HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: It's unfortunate that you don't want to "give him up," because it appears that he has already given you up. You both need counseling, but you can't force it on Bob if he refuses to accept it. Please go for counseling without him. You desperately need to learn how to cope with a painful situation that is more common than you know.

DEAR ABBY: In our town when people are invited to a party, they are often asked to bring something to serve. My wife is famous for her delicious cakes, so that's what she usually brings.

At the end of the evening, if there is any cake left over, my wife matter-of-factly picks it up and takes it home. I am embarrassed, feeling that she should leave whatever is left for her hostess. My wife disagrees with me, insisting that the cake is "hers."

My question: What should happen to the leftovers when food is brought by the guests?

LOUISVILLE, KY.

DEAR LOUISVILLE: Unless it's clearly understood beforehand that everyone takes home his or her own leftovers, your wife should leave the cake for the hostess. It would seem an appropriate bonus for having had the party at her house and cleaning up afterward.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a grown man who bathes maybe twice a year, never washes his hair and doesn't own a toothbrush?

ASKING IN ASPEN

DEAR ASKING: Nothing.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Eagle Forum hosts
Lubbock educator

Mrs. Donna Muldrew, registrar and instructor at Trinity Bible Institute of Lubbock, will speak at the January meeting of Eagle Forum.

Building at 409 Runnels at 7:30 p.m. Eagle Forum welcomes any who are interested to attend.

Mrs. Muldrew, who has been active in public and private education in the Lubbock area, will report on the influence of Humanism in education. She has a Masters Degree in Education and has served on the Texas Tech Presidential Search Advisory Committee and is currently active in the American Association of



MRS. DONNA MULDREW

University Women and the Eagle Forum, along with other civic activities. She also attended the White House Conference on Families in 1980.

Mrs. Muldrew will be speaking Jan. 29 in the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Service Company

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Recommended not required

The next time Florence Henderson interrupts your television program with news that 50 percent of the children in the country yesterday didn't get their "recommended" amount of vitamin C, don't be too alarmed.

Chances are that 90 percent of them probably didn't require it, according to Dr. George Kerr, nutrition professor at The University of Texas School of Public Health.

The public shares a misunderstanding about the Recommended Dietary Allowance, which provides estimated amounts of the essential nutrients and minerals people need to maintain good, nutritional health, explained Kerr.

What confuses people is the word "recommended." They think it means "required," Kerr said, noting that's what happens when television viewers hear Florence Henderson's commercial.

Nothing could be more wrong. If people met their RDA each day, chances are that they would consume more nutrients than they actually need.

There are RDAs for various groups of people. They are specified for two groups of children under one year of age, three groups of children 1-10 years of age, five groups each of males and females 11 to over 50 years of age, and pregnant and lactating women.

According to Kerr, RDAs provide allowances for energy (calories), protein, 10 vitamins and six minerals nutrients, and acceptable ranges of intakes of an additional three vitamins and nine minerals for which less definitive information is available.

RDAs were established in 1939. "That was during the war years," Kerr noted, "when the government needed data on these nutrients to stock hospitals, life-boats and other

emergency facilities with the proper foods."

Because no two people are alike, the RDA chart was founded on what the most needy person required to stay healthy, Kerr said. So, only a low percentage of the population needs the full, recommended amount of nutrients suggested by the Food and Nutrition Board.

Operating under the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., the Board revises the RDA chart every four years to include new information. Four steps are taken to collect new data for the RDAs.

Diets, representative of healthy members of each group, are studied to determine what nutrients each contain. Then, people with documented nutrient deficiencies are examined, and biochemical studies are made to learn how the body compensates for different levels of nutrient intake.

Final experiments disclose how study animals react when they're fed different amounts of the nutrients. This information is then modified for humans, who cannot participate in most experiments because of uncertain health risks.

Once the RDA is established for the average person in each of the RDA groups, it is increased twice: once to meet the requirements of all healthy members of the groups, and ten again for those who may have problems in absorption and utilization. The final result is the Recommended (not required) Dietary (not daily) Allowance.

Recent national nutritional surveys indicate the one nutrient most likely to be marginally low in our national diet is iron," Kerr said. Women, especially, tend to be low since an appreciable amount of iron is lost during menstruation.

Kentwood Center site
of auxiliary meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 1474 met at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

Mrs. Virginia Bryant, president, opened the meeting with the flag drill. The Charter was draped in memory of Vera Bruton, who was a charter member. Mrs. Dorothy Buchanan was a guest. Mrs. Cordelia Castle announced that there are 122 paid up members for 1981.

Cakes will be furnished Tuesday at V.A. Medical Center by Mattie Wren, Jennie Barber and Rubye Simpson.

Everyone was invited to attend the dedication of the bus to the V. A. Medical Center at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The bus was made possible by donations from all the Veteran organizations in this area, and others.

The minutes for December were read by Secretary

Maxie Irland, who also read orders from Department President, Betty Foss. The District Convention will be held at Kentwood Center on Saturday, April 11, 1981. The Department Convention will be held at the Blackstone Hotel in Fort Worth on June 23-26.

All members are urged to plan to attend both conventions.

Among the ill reported were Jean Cantrell, Twila Starkey, Lois O. Smith, Lois C. Phillips and others. Mr. C. A. Flynt was reported hospitalized at this time.

Marion B. Irland, commander, presided at the Barracks meeting.

The Veterans discussed what help has been available to the WWI veterans. There were seven members in attendance. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to 34 people.

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(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)
NEW OFFICERS—Larry Pick (center) was sworn in as president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors at the organization's annual installation banquet held Tuesday night at the Big Spring Country Club. Pick will serve in that capacity for one year. With him are Claudene Floyd (left), incoming secretary; and Debbie Farris (right), named treasurer. Patti Horton, newly named vice-president, was unable to be present when the picture was snapped. Pick succeeds Pat Medley as the board's chief officer.

Rep. Hall hopes to help ease squeeze on small businessmen

STATES NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON — The two congressmen Rep. Ralph Hall succeeds built political legacies that, at least in clearness of vision, the Rockwall businessman has plans to match.
 "I'd like to be remembered as a man who helped deregulate the country," he said. "A congressman who helped ease the squeeze on the small businessman."
 Hall, a newspaper publisher, takes over from Ray Roberts, who retired as influential chairman of the Veteran's Affairs Committee after 18 years. Roberts was the "father of water projects" to many because of his intense interest in building dams.
 Before Roberts, the man from the 4th District of Texas was Sam Rayburn,

who first came to Congress in 1913 and holds the record for longevity as Speaker of the House.
 "If President Reagan sticks to his campaign promises I've come at a good time," Democrat Hall said. "I would like to be a part of deregulation across-the-board."
 He said tax credits are always preferable to federal regulations to bring about industrial changes.
 Hall, who was president of Texas Aluminum Inc. in the late 60s, said metal manufacturers developed ways to recycle contaminant fumes after tax incentives were offered.
 "The same theory can prevail on a national level," Hall has been chosen for a spot on the Energy and

Commerce committee—his first choice—and says he will begin to work immediately for repealing the windfall profits tax passed by Congress last year.
 "Reagan is approaching the moment of truth (as an opponent of the oil tax)," Hall said. "He no longer can talk political theories. He must translate that into legislative actualities."

West Side Community Day Care Center president named

Grady L. Cunningham, 28, a native of Big Spring, has been named president of the board of directors for the West Side Community Day

Center.
 Cunningham, a graduate in 1971 of Big Spring High School, is married to the former Iris Ann Tollett. They reside at 10 Glenwick Cove.
 Cunningham is also a graduate of Howard College. He is affiliated with the DECA Alumni Association and the Chamber of Commerce, and has also completed Graduate work from U.T.P.B. in Odessa. He serves on the American Cancer Board and is Campaign Chairman for 1981. He is Financial Advisor for Immaculate Heart of Mary School Board of Directors. Cunningham is currently president and director of Cunningham Development Corp., and president of Cunningham Oil Co.
 He has served as Executive Regional Director for the American Diabetes Association of West Texas. He has also served on other civic boards in Midland, Texas prior to returning to Big Spring in June of 1976. He is a member of the 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.
 Cunningham, being a humanitarian, has become involved because West Side Community Day Care Center is a non-profit, Title XX day care center established in 1973.

interested parents can call our office at 263-7841.
 The funding for the center is derived from 30 percent local money, which includes parent fees, and 70 percent Federal and State money. The parents are charged on a sliding weekly scale of 2 percent of their gross income for one child, and 2½ percent for two or more children. This scale is set by the Texas Department of Human Resources.
 The local match money and money for improvements not covered under Federal and State funding comes from Howard County United Way, private foundations, donations, and fund raising ventures.
 At the present time, the center has 61 children enrolled, ages six weeks to six years. West Side Community Day Care Center is open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., five days a week. Breakfast, lunch, and afternoon snacks are served to the children, with menus planned according to USDA guidelines. Diapers are provided by the center during the day for babies and toddlers who need them. However, because of rising costs, new parents of babies are asked to bring one dozen cloth diapers. Hygiene is done twice daily and the children are encouraged to learn good health habits.
 Lesson plans are made and carried through for all departments. These include crafts, music, field trips, outside play, and other things that are appropriate to the child's development. In addition to traditional day care services, the center offers many social services to its families, including counseling referrals, limited health services, and home visits. The center tries to meet the needs of each individual family and encourage them to seek better ways that will enrich their lives.
 Community involvement plays an active role at the center. At present, the center has a number of volunteers, including Retired Senior Volunteer Program, students for the local schools' Child Development Classes, Big Spring Camp Residents, County Extension Clubs, and various church groups. The center also has coordinated a training program for LVN and RN students within the center.

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<p>Lean Pork Backbone 1-Lb. \$1.49</p> <p>Pork Spare Ribs 12 Oz. \$1.59</p> <p>W/D Meat Franks 12 Oz. \$1.19</p>	<p>Top Round Steak 1-Lb. \$2.99</p> <p>USDA Steak or Roast 1-Lb. \$3.99</p> <p>Sliced Pork Chops 15 Oz. \$1.59</p>	<p>Boneless Chuck Roast 1-Lb. \$2.38</p> <p>Bottom Round Roast 1-Lb. \$2.59</p> <p>Bottom Round Steak 1-Lb. \$2.79</p>
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<p>DEEP SOUTH PANCAKE SYRUP 24 OZ. \$1.29</p>	<p>KOZY KITTEN CANNED CAT FOOD 15-Oz. 89¢</p>	<p>ASTOR PRUNE JUICE 32 OZ. 99¢</p>	<p>DIXIE DARLING PANCAKE MIX 32 OZ. 89¢</p>	<p>THRIFTY MAID LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. 99¢</p>	<p>DEEP SOUTH GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. \$1.49</p>
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GRADY L. CUNNINGHAM

Railroad retirees, workers due honors at Chamber banquet

Railroad retirees and those presently working for the railroad will be recognized at the annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, according to Frances Wheat, banquet chairman.

Tickets for the banquet are \$10 apiece, and may be purchased from the Chamber of Commerce office, or from any member of the Ambassadors.

Piland to head C-City Industrial Foundation

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Eddie Piland, was elected unanimously as president of the Colorado City Industrial Foundation Tuesday afternoon.
 Re-elected as chairman of the foundation was Charlie Thompson, while Bobby Lemons was named vice-president, Bob Reilly, secretary, and J.C. Britton, treasurer.
 The Industrial Foundation also increased its board membership from the current eight to 15 members. Added were Elmer Martin, George Walter, and Dale Mathis, who will serve three year terms. Pete McKinny, and Frank Brownfield, two year terms, and Dr. George Lindsey and Bobby Lemons, one year terms.
 Following the meeting, Piland commented on his recent trip to Austin to confer with officials of the Texas Industrial commission. "During the visit, we discussed possible available sites for industrial growth in Colorado City. There is not a great deal of industrial growth anywhere currently, except in the metropolitan areas of Houston and Dallas, because of high interest rates."
 Piland added the foundation will continue to work at attracting new industry to Mitchell County in 1981.

Cross-filing bill may prevent party line balloting

By JACKIE CALMES
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A bumper sticker commonly seen on cars parked around the Capitol reads "Texas Democrat—Always Have Been. Always Will Be!" But not all Democrats inside the pink granite building share that sentiment.
Sens. Grant Jones of Abilene and Roy Blake of Nacogdoches—two who "always have been" Democrats—apparently aren't sure they "always will be."

Last week, the two conservatives filed a bill that would allow a candidate to be named on more than one party's ballot, and also as an independent, in primary, runoff and general elections.
The bill is given little chance of passage. Even so, its filing by two influential senators rekindles talk of Democratic officeholders bolting to the Republican Party.

Jones, for one, denied he is considering such a move. He said the cross-filing bill is an attempt to head off what he sees as the imminent result of Texas becoming a two-party state: legislators

Firm's staff hosts 150

BSSH patients

The local Montgomery Ward store was a bee hive of activity last Friday night. The firm's staff hosted approximately 150 patients from the Big Spring State Hospital.

The patients were allowed to shop from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments and door prizes were given out as the staff demonstrated microwave cooking, popcorn making and cake decorating. Also, a fashion show took place at which time the latest clothing styles were displayed.

"This type trip is good for the patients for many reasons," said Elma Martinez, Coordinator of Volunteer Services. "The patients are given an opportunity to shop in a relaxed environment and demonstration all fill an educational capacity."

Martinez said store manager Ruth Gee and her staff should be commended for their cooperation in creating such an opportunity for the patients.

Flags donated by vets' kin, civic groups

The 52 American flags displayed at the Veterans Administration Medical Center Wednesday were donated by families of deceased veterans and civic groups, said Lupe Dominguez, voluntary service specialist at VAMC.
The flags were flown Wednesday in honor of the returning former hostages, held in Iran for 444 days.

VAMC has 75 flags which they plan to display on national holidays, said Ms. Dominguez. The flags were dedicated Nov. 11, 1980.

"This is an appropriate way of utilizing next of kin flags," said Ms. Dominguez. The flags are those which are draped across veteran's coffins, and are then given to families of veterans. Many families then donate the flags to facilities for display, said Ms. Dominguez.

Service organizations also donate a few of the flags for display, added Ms. Dominguez.

Firm asks bankruptcy

SNYDER — American Magnesium Company of Snyder, which shut down last month, filed for bankruptcy Jan. 14 in Fort Worth, a company spokesman who asked not to be identified announced Wednesday.

The company plant, located off U.S. Highway 180 about 10 miles south of Snyder, has been closed since Dec. 5. Officials previously said the closing resulted from ongoing losses.

Under federal bankruptcy laws, a company is protected from action by its creditors while it attempts to pay its debts under the supervision of the bankruptcy court.

voting along party lines.
"Frankly, I think one reason Texas has had exemplary government in the past is the fact we've been oriented to issues rather than party politics," he said.

Jones, whose district stretches from the Republican-leaning Abilene area to strongly Democratic Waco, said he introduced a cross-filing bill twice before in the House, where he served from 1965 to 1972. The bill died each time.

Bob Slagle, Democratic State Party chairman, hopes it meets the same fate this session. "It would destroy the party system in this state," he said.

Republican state chairman Chester Upham is not so sure. Though he refused to endorse the cross-filing bill, saying he is unfamiliar with it, he speculated that it might solve his party's problem of filing ballot spots in staunchly Democratic areas.

"There are a lot of Republicans, especially in our rural areas, that effectively have no voice since candidates file as Democrats even though they vote Republican," he said.

Upham, of Mineral Wells, also predicted a longer-term benefit for the GOP: "In five years, those people that were successful on the Republican side would stay there."

Upham has vigorously courted conservative Democratic legislators. But

so far, he said, he has been politely rebuffed by all.

As a typical example, Upham recalled a conversation last year with Jones: "I said, 'Look, Grant, my best Republican friends are the ones that are supporting you... there's no sense in your running as a Democrat when more Republicans are voting for you than Democrats.'"

Upham said Jones replied that he has been a Democrat too long to change. Jones

said if he were to change parties, he would have done so before the 1980 elections.

What if cross-filing became law and Jones won re-election in 1982 under both major-party labels?

Democrat Slagle joked, "then it would be up to him to declare what he was going to be—besides schizophrenic. It would be a rather odd-looking creature—like a donkey with a trunk, or an elephant with jackass ears."

More seriously, Slagle said

he might oppose the bill with one of the party's own that would allow party leaders to strike the names of cross-filed candidates from the party's ballot.

He said he has not talked to Jones or Blake, but plans to "I don't know why they're doing it," Slagle said. "... maybe they just don't place much importance on the party system."

Jones doesn't. "In all honesty," he said, "I don't think the parties have had

that much effect on state government.

The Democratic Party in general doesn't represent the people of Texas, and neither does the Republican Party."

Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas disagrees. "This thing would be a definite detriment to both the Democratic and Republican parties," he said. "I agree people vote on issues in the primaries, but in November the party system means something."

By J. Harte... MUSL... advocate for crea... Public U... during t... are back... unhappy... armed... changes... Utility returned... satisfied... mission... years ag... expand i...

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Safeway... Everything you want

Consumer advocates unhappy with public utility agency

By JACKIE CALMES
Harris-Manke Austin Bureau

MUSLIN — Consumer advocates who fought hard for creation of the Texas Public Utility Commission during the 1975 Legislature are back for the 1981 session, unhappy with the agency and armed to make major changes.

Utility lobbyists also have returned, but apparently so satisfied with the commission they opposed six years ago that they want to expand its powers.

Electric companies will try again, as they did during the 1979 session, to give the PUC complete authority over their rates. Currently, city councils have original jurisdiction over companies' requests, while the PUC sets rates after the utilities appeal.

A bill to change the present two-tier arrangement has not been filed yet; company spokesmen promise one will be. Ready to fight it — again — will be an alliance of consumer groups and the Texas Municipal League.

Consumer groups have two major proposals: one to establish an independent office of general counsel to represent utility customers in rate cases, and another to increase the present three commission seats to six or nine.

Both proposals here included in consumers' original draft of the 1975 Public Utility Regulatory Act, but were lost in compromise with pro-utility

lobbyists and legislators. The present three commissioners say an independent consumer office is unnecessary, that it would duplicate the work of the PUC staff.

But consumer advocates say the staff, at the direction of the commissioners, acts as a neutral arbiter between company and customers, which is unfair to customers since companies have batteries of attorneys and experts.

Utility customers deserve to have their interests equally represented," Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin said in introducing his bill to create a counsel's office.

Rep. Tony Polombo, sponsor of a similar bill, said, "We need someone to get out the data for consumers. As it is now, the PUC merely sits as a judge."

Under Doggett's bill, the governor would appoint the counsel, with the consent of the senate, for a two-year term. Polombo's bill

provides for the attorney general to have the appointment.

Doggett proposes that the counsel represent only residential customers in rate cases at the PUC, whereas Polombo wants the office to represent municipal and corporate customers also, and not just at the PUC, but at the Railroad Commission and federal regulatory agencies.

The PUC regulates telephone, electric, water and sewer companies; the Railroad Commission, gas utilities.

PUC General Counsel Allen King opposes the bills: "The consumers are well-represented here by private attorneys, and from time-to-time we on the staff do side with the consumer."

One such private attorney, Geoffrey Gay of West Texas Legal Services in Fort Worth, told a Senate subcommittee last November that he and other consumer advocates are too overworked and underfunded to

be effective voices for customers.

Calling the PUC "the worst commission in this country with regard to protecting the interests of residential consumers," he urged creation of an independent advocate's office.

Austin attorney Don Butler, who frequently intervenes at the PUC for the Texas Municipal League, agrees that consumers are ill-represented but disagrees with the proposed remedy.

"We don't need to create a new office," he says. "Just free up the staff that exists to exercise professional independence. Right now they're so gun-shy because (PUC Chairman George Cowden) takes it as an act of disloyalty if they oppose his position."

That position, critics contend, is pro-utility. To diversify opinions on the commission, they want to double or triple its membership.

Polombo also will carry a bill providing for six members. Rep. Reby Cary of Fort Worth wants nine. Under both men's bills, the governor still would appoint the commissioners, subject to senate approval, for six-year terms.

A more ambitious proposal, by a coalition of consumer groups, would divide the state into six regions, with voters in each electing one commissioner. In contrast, the three Railroad Commissioners are elected statewide.

So far, no legislator has agreed to sponsor the idea, and consumer groups admit it would have little chance of passage.

"I wonder what they would accomplish," the PUC's King says of electing commissioners. "What has it accomplished at the Railroad Commission?"

Among other utility-related bills that have been filed so far, all by Doggett, are proposals to:

Allow the PUC to seek a court-appointed receiver for utilities violating commission orders. The commissioners want the extra enforcement power, which primarily would be used against errant water companies.

Set the interest that customers earn on utility deposits at the existing 6 percent or at the rate of the company's total cost of capital, whichever is greater. The latter rate has been about 10 percent lately, a PUC spokesman said.

Two of seven are charged

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Official charges have been filed against two of the seven persons arrested Monday evening after the pickup truck in which they were traveling left Big Spring without paying for gasoline.

Seventeen-year-old James Allen Baker of Phoenix, Ariz., and 20-year-old Terrace Elliott of Lith, Ill., have been charged with possession of stolen property, the pickup truck.

In addition, Big Spring authorities want the two for theft of service. Three hitchhikers were released along with their dog, without any charges being filed.

Still in custody are a 15-year-old runaway girl from Arizona, and a man with whom she was reportedly traveling. The father of the girl was to leave Arizona Tuesday for Colorado City to pick up his daughter. Her reported traveling companion is being held pending further investigation.

Law enforcement officers in Arizona have refrained from extraditing the two against whom official charges have been filed due to the expense of the procedure to the state.

Bid for grant update planned

COLORADO CITY (SC) — An update on the application for a grant from the Levi-Strauss Company to the Wallace Center will be given by City Manager Brenda Tarter today at 8:15 p.m. when the center's advisory council meets in the center.

Ray Anne Carlock will report on the recent poster contest, and there will be a discussion of the youth basketball program, as well as new classes for the spring. Also on the agenda will be a discussion of the volunteer income tax assistance program.

Tonight's meeting will be convened by J.O. Dockrey.

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Tomatoes Whole. Hunt's 28-oz. Can 88¢	Hershey's Plain Milk Chocolate 3.75-oz. Bar 83¢	Vienna Fingers 12-oz. Can \$1.04	Sanka Coffee Ground, Decaffeinated 1-Lb. Can \$3.29	Betty Crocker Cake Mixes Assorted Layer Cakes 18.5-oz. 89¢	
Libby Lite Fruit Chunky Mixed 17-oz. Can 77¢		Fruit for Salads Libby 17-oz. Can 89¢			
Lite Peach Slices Libby 16-oz. Can 69¢		Purple Hull Peas Libby 16-oz. Bag 95¢			
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