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'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Reagan to offer view of economic dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan takes his case to the people tonight to drive home his message that sweeping budget and tax cuts are necessary to avoid "economic calamity."

Aides said the nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office, at 9 p.m. EST, would offer a broad view of the economic dilemma, rather than specifics for paring government spending and individual tax bills. The details will come in a speech to Congress Feb. 18.

White House press secretary James S. Brady said Reagan would seek to reassure the nation that everyone will be treated even-handedly as he tries to cut spending and taxes. "There won't be any one, two or three groups singled out," and the thrust will be to "weed out the greedy to help the needy," Brady said.

The speech is Reagan's first effort to build public pressure on Congress to accept his proposals. He made a highly unusual visit to Capitol Hill Wednesday to consult with

congressional leaders and, in Brady's words, "grease the skids" for the coming economic program.

The address comes four years and three days after Jimmy Carter, wearing a cardigan sweater, delivered a "fireside chat" in which he asked the nation to make a sacrificial effort to save energy and fight economic problems.

Reagan will take a different approach, aides said. "It is not a share-shortages, do-without, the-glory-of-America-is-

behind-us speech," Brady said.

Reagan spent Wednesday afternoon and part of the evening rewriting the speech.

One source said David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget; Treasury Secretary Donald Regan; Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, and Martin Anderson, the assistant to the president for policy development, each had an impact on the speech. Brady said Reagan decided to

rewrite the speech after meetings Tuesday with big-city mayors and the Congressional Black Caucus.

"He found, in getting into it, that there wasn't a full understanding of things he wanted to get across," the spokesman said, adding that in presenting his message, the president "is going to make certain it is spelled out."

The point, Brady said, will be that if the nation does not act, "the alternative is economic calamity." One White House official said the

president will deal not only with inflation and unemployment, but also with "a whole series of interweaving factors, fundamental, root-deep policy matters, the role and growth of government, the irrepressible way programs have grown."

As he nears final decisions on what programs to cut, Reagan is coming under increasing pressure from special interest groups.

But Brady said "the biggest special interest we have is America."

Mt. St. Helens blasts plume of steam today

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens blasted a steam plume more than half a mile above its 8,400-foot crater rim this morning as scientists predicted the volcano would erupt today.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Thom Corcoran said there didn't appear to be any ash in the plume rising 3,600 feet above the crater.

"It's venting but we're not calling it an eruption," he said. "Things haven't changed, we're still in an eruption alert."

Clouds which shrouded the mountain early today were breaking up, Corcoran said. He added that seismographs surrounding the mountain were picking up six to eight seismic events per hour.

The National Weather Service said that low-level winds around the volcano were very light and variable in all directions. Upper-level winds blew to the southeast and west-southwest, the Weather Service reported. Earlier, low-level winds would have carried any ash northwest toward Seattle.

Scientists had issued a volcano alert earlier in the morning.

"An alert means we see enough seismic (earthquake activity) to feel a strong possibility of an eruption," said Steve Bryant, spokesman for the University of Washington geophysics center in Seattle.

Resignation advised if charges true

Mississippi Congressman named in sex complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jon C. Hinson, R-Miss., pleaded innocent today to a misdemeanor charge of attempted oral sodomy and was released on his personal recognizance by a District of Columbia judge.

Hinson, re-elected last fall after admitting he had visited two homosexual hangouts, was arrested Wednesday in a men's room in the Longworth House Office Building by Capitol Police.

Hinson was initially charged with committing oral sodomy, a felony carrying a maximum fine of \$10,000 and sentence of 10 years in prison.

The U.S. attorney's office today reduced the charge to a misdemeanor, which carries a maximum one-year penalty.

Appearing at his arraignment in D.C. Superior Court, Hinson remained silent while his attorney, Joseph Clancy, submitted the plea to Judge William Thompson and agreed to a trial date of May 4.

Hinson, who had posted \$2,000 bond on the felony charge, was the first of four men arrested in the men's room Wednesday to be arraigned.

Deputy Chief Gilbert Abernathy of the Capitol Police said police, tipped off that the restroom was a homosexual gathering place, watched through a peephole as the 38-year-old conservative Republican allegedly engaged in oral sex with Moore.

Abernathy said all four men had been observed committing homosexual acts in the "common area of the restroom." Within hours of Hinson's arrest, leading Mississippi Republicans said he should resign from office if guilty. "I think we gave him the benefit of the doubt on the other charges," said Clarke Reed, Republican national committeeman from Mississippi. "I feel strongly he should resign if found guilty on the charges."

W.D. Moulter, one of Hinson's chief supporters in Mississippi, said, "Those of us who supported him believed him when he said he was not a homosexual and had never committed a homosexual act... If this is true, he has no choice but to resign." Hinson, who lives with his wife, Cynthia, in suburban Alexandria, Va., was not available for comment. The other three men charged also could not be reached for comment.

Police began surveillance last week at the isolated, fourth-floor restroom in the Longworth House Office Building, across the street from the building where Hinson's office is located, Abernathy said. Congressional employees had complained to police that it was a "te-

room gathering (place) for homosexuals," Abernathy added. The deputy chief said the surveillance team was aware that Hinson was a congressman and alerted Abernathy Wednesday that Hinson was being watched.

"He (Hinson) was not engaged at that time in an illegal activity but appeared to be cruising," Abernathy said.

Trial of man accused of killing Kermit fem moved to Big Spring

The capital murder trial of Victor Carrasco Velasquez, 19, has been moved to 118th District Court in Big Spring, on a change of venue ruling out of 109th District Court in Winkler County.

Jury notices for the trial were mailed today. Jury selections will begin Feb. 16.

Velasquez is accused in the stabbing death of Lee Ann Wallace of Kermit. A petition filed in the case states that

Velasquez was attempting to commit aggravated rape when the murder occurred. Judge Ralph Caton will preside over the trial. Velasquez is being represented by John R. Lee, Kermit, who is being assisted by Sandy Torres, Midland.

Representing the prosecution is Glenn Williamson, Andrews. Howard County District Attorney Rick Hamby will assist Williamson.

LEAVES COURT — Rep. Jon C. Hinson, R-Miss., leaves District of Columbia Superior Court Thursday after being arraigned on charges of sodomy. Hinson was arrested in a House Office Building mens room Wednesday.

Most Americans will feel pinch of proposed cuts in budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — From auto workers to artists, millions of Americans are sure to feel the pinch if the Reagan administration squeezes billions of dollars out of the federal budget.

Students, pensioners, welfare recipients, farmers, children, rural residents, urban dwellers and businesses, too, would be affected directly by the spending cutbacks under consideration.

President Reagan's budget office is proposing cutbacks in dozens of social programs that provide cash payments, loans or other assistance to a sizeable share of the nation's low and moderate-income families.

Among the administration's largest targets for reductions are the food stamp program, which serves more than 22 million people; child nutrition, which helps feed 27 million; Medicaid, which provides health care to 24 million poor people; and Social Security disability payments, which assist nearly 5 million workers or dependents.

In addition, farmers would be affected by proposed reductions in price support programs. Thousands of rural homeowners would have to pay higher mortgages if cuts are made in the Farmers Home Administration's low-interest housing loan program.

Proposed cuts in federal support for the arts and humanities could mean fewer jobs for artists.

Here are some other examples of how people would be affected by 1982 program reductions under consideration by the administration and Congress:

—Social Security: The administration is talking about eliminating or phasing out the minimum monthly retirement payment, the \$255 death benefit and survivor benefits to college-age students. An estimated 2.1 million retirees now receive the minimum payment of \$122, regardless of their contributions, and most would see their benefits cut in half. Elimination of the death benefit would affect an estimated 1.3 million surviving family members and 734,000 college students would see their benefits phased out.

—Student loans: The number of college students taking out low-

interest subsidized loans from the government has tripled since 1978, when Congress opened the program to anyone regardless of their family income level. For 1982, some 3.4 million students are expected to borrow money at a cost of \$2.9 billion to the government, but the Reagan administration hopes to reduce the number by asking Congress to reimpose income eligibility requirements.

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Digest

Two killed in plane crash

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Federal investigators say they have not yet determined what caused the crash of a private plane that killed two men near this West Texas city.

Former Odessa law officer Mack V. Henderson, 34, and pilot Samir Makarem, 51, both of Odessa, were pronounced dead at the scene Wednesday by Ector County Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman at Midland Regional Airport said the Piper Aztec was en route to Odessa-Schlemeyer Airport when it crashed just after dawn about a mile southwest of FM Road 1936 at its intersection with State Highway 158.

The aircraft skidded 300 feet after it touched down, said Harris. There was no fire.

The FAA began an official inquiry into the crash Wednesday afternoon.

The FAA spokesman said Makarem had not filed a flight plan with the Midland tower and it was not known from where the flight originated.

Refinery suits settled

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Texaco and another company have reached out-of-court settlements totaling in the millions of dollars in 10 negligence suits filed in federal district court in Beaumont since 1977.

A federal civil trial was scheduled to begin Wednesday, but U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher dismissed a 12-member jury after agreements were reached on the final three suits, filed in the aftermath of a March 17, 1977 blast at Texaco's refinery in Port Arthur that killed eight people and injured 15.

Amounts of the settlements were not disclosed. Attorneys said they could not release specific amounts without their clients' approval.

"The families are very pleased with the settlement," said another attorney, who asked not to be identified.

Plane crashes near Laredo

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — An assistant warden for the Texas prison system was driving a prisoner toward Laredo when he noticed an airplane flying extremely low across the highway.

Warden Bo Savage turned to the prisoner in his care, made a joke about the airplane's low altitude, and turned back to watch just in time to see the aircraft explode in flight.

The two men on board were killed instantly, said Webb County sheriff's deputies. The dead were identified as Gary Bilbro of Elmendorf and pilot Dennis Meurer, a Laredo businessman.

The bodies were thrown 100 feet from the airplane's fuselage, and wreckage was scattered for several hundred yards, according to a Department of Public Safety trooper at the scene.

Firemen had to put out the fire before investigators could approach the wreckage.

The airplane was on the final leg of a College Station to Corpus Christi to Laredo flight when it exploded and crashed about three miles south southeast of the Laredo International Airport, said airport director Carlos Gonzalez.

Police Beat

Driver assaulted after car rammed

A local man's car was rammed by a pickup, and he was assaulted by its driver, 8:10 p.m. Wednesday.

David R. Mitchum, 18, 1105 Barnes, told police that an unidentified man drove a yellow Ford pickup into his 1968 Chrysler. After repeatedly ramming the car, the driver got out and slugged Mitchum in the face. Police will investigate further.

While Fonda Crawford, Sterling City Route, was inside the Magic Mirror Figure Salon in the Highland Mall, Wednesday afternoon, someone stole the wallet from her purse which was lying in the salon's office. The wallet had contained cash, checks, credit cards and a driver's license. Loss was estimated at \$1,800.

Roxanne Sammons, Kentwood Apartments, knows the man who tried to choke her while they were standing in the front yard of a Pickens Street residence, 4 p.m. Tuesday. Officers will look into the incident.

Six mishaps were reported Wednesday.

A vehicle belonging to Lea Stewart, 706 E. 13th, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene at 700 E. 13th, 10:22 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Lorenzo Rodriguez, 2104 Main, and Rebecca Scott, 1516 Tucson, collided at Fourth and Gregg, 10:43 p.m.

A vehicle driven by Edwin Chappell, 101 Washington, went out of control and struck a rock on Scenic Drive, 2:03 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Violet Thompson, Southland Apartments, and Reyes Barboza, 1513-A Wood, collided at Fourth and Birdwell, 5:25 p.m.

A vehicle driven by Connie Salgado, 406 N.E. 9th, struck a wooden fence at Third and Owens, 7:58 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Priscilla Mann, 3614 Calvin, Kathleen Rowland, 4110 Muir, and James Butler, 2702 Apache, collided at FM 700 and Goliad, 7:46 a.m.

Bill would allow steep tax on X-rated movies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A bill that would allow cities to exact up to \$300 a day in taxes from theaters showing X-rated movies has been recommended for approval by a committee of the Arkansas House of Representatives.

The bill was sponsored by state Rep. Henry Osterloh of North Little Rock, where residents are upset about a Los Angeles company's plans to open a theater for X-rated films.

Osterloh, a lawyer, conceded the bill may be unconstitutional.

Markets

Volume	23,115,000	Harris Hanks	37%
Index	943.59	Houston Oil and Mineral	54
American Airlines	11%	IBM	64%
American Petrofina	2%	J.C. Penney	22%
Brantiff	4%	Johnsmanville	22%
Bethlehem Steel	2%	K-Mart	17%
Chrysler	1%	El Paso Natural Gas	21%
Dr. Pepper	1%	Dobson	8%
Enserch	5%	Coca Cola	23%
Ford	1%	Mobile	72%
Firststone	1%	Pacific Gas and Electric	31
Getty	7%	Phillips Petroleum	50%
General Telephone	2%	Sears and Roebuck	19%
Halliburton	2%	Shell Oil	4%
		Sun Oil	37%
		American Telephone & Tele.	51%
		Texas	41
		Texas Instruments	114%
		Texas Utilities	17%
		U.S. Steel	37%
		Exxon	74%
		Westinghouse	78%
		Western Union	23
		MUTUAL FUNDS	
		Amcap	13.09-14.30
		Investors Co. of America	8.72
		Puritan	51.67
		Non quotes through courtesy of:	
		Edward D. Jones & Co., Permain Bldg., Room 200, Big Spring, Texas 79702, Phone: 567-2821.	

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
 River Welch Funeral Home
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 BIG SPRING, TEXAS



THE BAND — The Mountain Lake Harmonica Band runs through a practice session in Mountain Lake, Minn., under the direction of band director Susan Regier, 79, right. The band includes 17 women—average

age 76—and specializes in playing the golden oldies. One of the women accompanies the harmonicas with the Hawaiian guitar and another plays the tiptoe, something akin to a 10-string ukulele.

Stockman predicts 6 percent rate of inflation by end of next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget director, in an unusually optimistic prediction, is forecasting that the new administration's economic recovery program would lower the nation's inflation rate to 6 percent by the end

of next year, sources say. Inflation was 12.4 percent in 1980, and most experts predict it will remain in the 9 percent to 10 percent range through the end of 1982.

A Democratic congressional aide, asking not to be identified, said of the economic model used to make Budget Director David A. Stockman's inflation forecast: "If you put garbage in, you get garbage out."

One knowledgeable Republican source said Stockman is using the low

inflation estimate, which so far has not been made public, to project federal spending and revenues in later years.

All the sources who discussed Stockman's projections did so on the condition their names not be used.

Stockman and other administration economic officials contend inflation can be brought down quickly if the correct actions are taken. They say inflationary expectations in the financial community, which is sustaining inflation at high levels, will change as soon as the administration shows it is serious about fighting rising prices with budget and tax cuts.

Stockman, eyeing cuts in dozens of programs, is telling congressional aides he's deliberately trying to create a political "firefight" to help the Reagan administration trim the federal budget.

According to one Senate aide, Stockman told a meeting this week his strategy is to seek cuts in programs favored by as many special interest groups as possible, thus preventing any group from claiming it was singled out.

Rocking Chair Philosopher to highlight Chamber event

Getting to see ourselves, warts and all, is the prime goal of humorist-entertainer Eddy Nicholson, principal speaker at Saturday night's Big Spring Chamber of Commerce membership banquet, scheduled to get under way at 7 p.m., in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Nicholson, a native of Cleveland, Tenn., who now makes his home in Lubbock, has come to be known as America's Rocking Chair Philosopher. He travels the



EDDY NICHOLSON

nation selling the happy life and helping us see the bright side of bad times.

Eddie's mixture of satire, southern fried humor, music and Americanism combine to make for one of the most enjoyable, non-fattening programs on today's national speakers circuit.

Nicholson has the same Los Angeles artist management agency as Art Linkletter, Dale Evans and Roy Rogers, B.J. Thomas, Norma Zimmer, Tom Netherton, Carol Lawrence, Debbie Boone and others.

The country philosopher, who dresses in overalls for his speaking appearances, spares no punches in showing his audiences how to live and love and 'enjoy life up to the elbows.' And, while you're laughing at his humor, you're thinking, Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will serve as master of ceremonies and will present the Outstanding Man of the Year and Woman of the Year awards prior to

Nicholson's appearance at the microphone.

Those attending can sit where they please but members of the Ambassadors Club and the Presidential Classics will be in attendance in event anyone needs help.

Winston Wrinkle formally takes over as president of the Chamber, succeeding Jimmy Taylor.

Last year's winners of the Man and Woman of the Year awards were Wade Choate and Edna Womack.

Tickets can still be purchased either at the Chamber office or from members of the Ambassadors Club. The tickets are priced at \$10 each.

Deaths

James Gill

Thomas H. Gill, 74, of Combine died Wednesday afternoon at a Big Spring hospital after a long illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

The Rev. J.M. Hill of Pointview Baptist Church in Combine will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Harry Ross. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Dec. 16, 1906, he married Ruby Lough Feb. 11, 1930, in San Angelo. The couple moved to Big Spring from Midland during the early 1940's where he was employed at Webb Air Force Base. He later owned and operated Airport Body Works for many years. They moved to Combine in 1970. He was a member of Point View Baptist Church in Combine and had been a member of Big Spring IOOF Lodge 117 and Staked Plains Lodge 598 AF&AM.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Mollie Wimberly, and two brothers, Jack and John.

Mrs. Williams

MIDLAND — Mrs. Herman D. Williams, 78, of Midland and formerly of Abilene, died at 9:25 a.m. Wednesday in a Midland hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Steve Edwards, pastor of First Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Born Dec. 19, 1902 in Callahan County, where she spent her early life, she graduated from Abilene Christian college and a Tennessee conservatory of music. She returned to Abilene and married Hermann D. Williams in 1928. They moved to Big Spring in the late 1930s and came to Midland in 1945. She continued with music and teaching until retiring last spring. She was a charter member of the Midland Music Teachers Association.

She is survived by her husband of the home; a brother, Hobson Sites of Abilene; and several nieces and nephews.

Robert Overby

Robert D. Overby, 702 Lancaster, died Wednesday night in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton, with the Rev. Charles Mitchell officiating.

Burial will be in Cuthbert Cemetery at Snyder under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

He was born Sept. 24, 1940, in Stanton. He married Ester Lynn Watson Feb. 26, 1975 at Stanton. He had worked as a gin employee and was a former resident of Stanton.

Survivors include three sons, Randall R. Overby,

1,125 rigs busy in Texas

The number of working oil rigs in the state rose slightly this week.

As of Monday, 1,125 rigs were making hole in Texas, compared to 1,113 the previous week. This tops both the 1,101 total of a month ago, and the 938 total for this time last year.

The rise in Texas was reflected in the nationwide total which jumped from 3,434 last week to 3,451 this week.

Bani-Sadr receives wave of criticism

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's revolutionary regime freed one of the three Americans still held in its jails and moved toward a decision on another amid new criticism of President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr from the leader of the clerical party controlling the government.

Authorities in Tehran on Wednesday freed Mohi Sobhani, a 44-year-old computer expert from Los Angeles who was arrested on unspecified charges Sept. 6. A naturalized American, he had stayed in his native Iran to run a computer business after his former employer, Rockwell International, pulled out in 1979.

Sobhani's brother, Morris, told reporters in Santa Barbara, Calif., he did not know whether his brother and his Iranian wife would return to the United States.

Meanwhile, the Swiss Foreign Ministry reported that Cynthia Dwyer, 49, a free-lance journalist from Amherst, N.Y., who was arrested last May 5, was tried by a Revolutionary Court Wednesday on espionage charges and a verdict was expected soon, possibly by Monday.

Wilhelm Schmid, a Swiss diplomat allowed to attend the court session, reported she was charged with "spying—acting against the best interests of the Islamic Republic of Iran," but he said he got no inkling what the verdict might be.

"In the event she is released, we will do everything in our power to help with the arrangements for leaving the country," said Schmid in a telephone conversation with The Associated Press in Beirut.

"In the event that she should be sentenced, which we hope will not be the case, we will naturally continue to insist on our right to visit her and to help her in any way possible."

Schmid said Mrs. Dwyer "was very happy to see and to learn that finally there seems to be some sort of decision about her case."

The Swiss Foreign Ministry said Mrs. Dwyer appeared nervous but in good health and was allowed to speak freely.

Although the Swiss, who represent U.S. interests in Iran, said the woman was tried for spying, State Department spokesman William Dwyer called the session a hearing and said, "We are not aware of any specific charges." But Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman Othmar Uhl insisted that a trial had been held and said a verdict was expected "around Monday."

Mrs. Dwyer's husband, John, said he and their three children "just have to settle down and wait for" the verdict.

There was no information on the third captive American, Afghan-born Zia Nassry, a travel agent from New York City arrested by the Iranians in March after he went to Tehran to try to open a clinic for Afghan refugees. He reportedly was accused of spying and like the others was held in Tehran's Evin Prison.

The three Americans did not figure in the negotiations for the release of the 52 Americans released Jan. 20 after being held hostage for 444 days by the young militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. However, the Swiss Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Iran, had been working on their behalf.

Meanwhile, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian regime, tried to put an end to the public feuding between the comparatively moderate, Westernized Bani-Sadr and his ultra-conservative, anti-Western clerical foes of the Islamic Republican Party. But Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, the leader of the party, did not heed him.

Khomeini in a speech Wednesday accused the politicians of "biting one another like scorpions" and said, "God help them if they are wittingly weakening this country...I advise them to keep calm, not to claw one another's faces."

Beheshti told reporters Bani-Sadr was close to exceeding his constitutional authority and suggested that he might not be secure in his position as commander-in-chief of the army, which has greatly enhanced his position since the start of the war with Iraq.

"Bani-Sadr will be high commander of the army as long as Imam (Khomeini) lets him," Beheshti said.

Tommy Biggs

Tommy Biggs, 83, died at 4:05 a.m. this morning in a local nursing home. Services are pending with River-Welch Funeral Home.

He was born March 20, 1897, in Calvert. He was married to Ruby Brasmon. She preceded him in death Jan. 16, 1980.

Survivors include a wife; three daughters, Patricia Jo Bramlett of Stephenville, Barbara Ann Woods of Arlington, and Deborah Sue Sutton of Fort Rucker, Ala.; and formerly of Big Spring; two sisters, Mary Louise Kay and Joyce Podgett both of Bakersfield, Calif.; three brothers, Howard of Goldthwaite, Cecil of Dublin, and Scottie of DelLeon; and seven grandchildren.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

CL. Abernathy

Carter L. Abernathy, 82, died at 7 p.m. Wednesday in a local hospital after a long illness. Services are pending in Weathersbee Funeral Home in Rotan. Local arrangements are being conducted by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born May 10, 1896 in Rotan. He was an electrician and a veteran of World War I and II, serving in the Army. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a sister, Reva Montgomery, Big Spring; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ross Abernathy, Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

C.S. Harris

C.S. Harris, 75, brother of Miller Harris of Big Spring, died Wednesday night in a rest home in Irving, Tex. Arrangements for services are pending in Irving.

Two other brothers, Livian Harris in Clovis, N.M., and James Harris, Athens, Tex., also survive as do four sisters. They are Mae Martin, Cottage Grove, Ore., Alwyn Sandusky and Clara Johnson, Merkel, and Sybil Boyd, Trent, Tex.

Mrs. Harris was a teacher

Joe Campbell

DUBLIN — Joe Milton Campbell, 67, of Stephenville, formerly of Dublin, died at 12:50 a.m. Wednesday at Stephenville Hospital after a brief illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Harrell Funeral Home Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. Jerry Butt, pastor of First Christian

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Thomas H. Gill, age 74, died Wednesday afternoon. Services 2:00 P.M. Friday, Feb. 6, 1981, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Tommy Biggs, age 83, died Thursday morning. Services are pending with River-Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
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Coahoma's motor lab aimed at building good foundation for learning

Scooter boards, barrels, squiggles fill school room

COAHOMA — A new program is getting under way at Coahoma elementary school, and it is not the typical classroom with desks and chairs. Instead, scooter boards, carpeted barrels, old tires and packing squiggles fill the room which is called the motor lab.

What does this have to do with education? "Everything!" says Lisa Hilgemeier, Occupational Therapist, Registered, who consults in Coahoma from the Region 18 Education Service Center.

The pilot program in Coahoma serves some students who are presently being served in the resource rooms of Betty Franklin and Danielle Greene. These students have been screened by Mrs. Hilgemeier to determine whether the student has difficulty

organizing the information which goes into the brain and thus making appropriate adaptive responses difficult. The brain is a very complex system of neurons which constantly transmit information about the body. Like all complex machinery, it depends upon all the parts working together to run smoothly. When there is a problem with organizing all the information from the senses—sensory integration—there is a "short circuit" in the brain which prevents the proper information being relayed back out to the body. The higher, more complex functions of the brain are dependent upon the lower, more basic systems.

The effect of sensory integration upon learning becomes more apparent as this fact is realized. For example, some children

have a difficult time maintaining a sitting position against gravity. The complex mechanisms which control posture are moderated by the brain which allows a comfortable, subconscious upright posture. These mechanisms are not fully matured, and a more primitive postural mechanism, which is influenced by gravity, makes it difficult for the child to sit up straight. This requires him to think about his posture on a conscious level. The student then finds it unusually difficult to think about 2X2 if all his thinking energy is directed toward keeping him upright and balanced in his seat.

Usually, in normal development, as a child encounters situations of play, sensory integration takes place. The brain is

stimulated by the movement and experiences a child undergoes in this primary occupation.

In some instances, play does not promote maturation of basic brain systems and therefore the higher brain systems cannot function at their true potential. The goal, then, is to go back to more basic experiences which promote the development of a good foundation. The younger the child is when this begins, the better the opportunity to cause change as the young brain is not able to accommodate change.

Coahoma's motor lab is aimed at building this good foundation for learning. At first glance one would think that the students are just having fun or free play, but actually, each activity is selected to focus on each

student's individual need.

Both Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Greene have received training in motor development at the Region 18 Service Center, and are called upon to use this knowledge in the motor lab. Activities are selected by the occupational therapist and demonstrated to the teachers. The program is then carried out on a daily basis by Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Greene.

The students love it. Our nerve systems are designed to enjoy activities that promote sensory integration. As the senses begin to work together, progress should be seen in regular classroom performance.

Coahoma elementary school is the first one in the area to implement a motor lab. Tom Spell, principal, and his staff, have worked hard to begin this program which operates with the consultation of a registered occupational therapist from

the Region 18 Education Service Center.

Their dedication to the program is demonstrated in their efforts to provide the space and special equipment needed for the motor lab. Plans for the new elementary school to be built at Coahoma include an oversized room designated for occupational therapy.

As the school system looks to future plans, the staff hopes to expand the motor lab program to include the kindergarten and first grade students who display difficulty with sensory integration.

"The younger, the better," states Hilgemeier, OTR, "Coahoma ISD is to be commended for their effort, time and devotion. The motor lab shows that they are willing to go that extra mile to provide the best education possible for their students: I'm proud of them."



BATAKA — The cry rings out in the Coahoma Elementary School motor lab. John Dorton (left) and John Overton are poised to enter mock combat on 'scooters.' On the scooters, the boys must learn to develop eye-hand coordination, practice balancing and learn the necessary motor skills to propel them on their modes of conveyance.

AT&T profit margins may be increased soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., after posting the largest annual profit ever recorded by an American company, soon will be authorized by federal regulators to earn even more, The Associated Press has learned.

At least a portion of those extra earnings, informed sources say, almost assuredly will come from increases in the interstate telephone rates paid by consumers.

Officials of the Federal Communications Commission, who asked not to be identified, said Wednesday an administrative law judge soon will release an opinion concluding AT&T's authorized profit margin should be increased from 10 percent to 10.87 percent.

Despite that change — the first in more than four years — the decision was a major disappointment for AT&T. The giant firm had sought a new rate of return of 13 percent, arguing the previous limit was based on a formula that fails to reflect the realities of raising capital during a period of high inflation.

"If this figure is accurate, it is obviously grossly inadequate to finance a commercial enterprise in today's economic environment and is even below the 12.5 percent the government itself is having to pay to borrow money," AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner said.

The decision in the complicated case, which has been before administrative law judge Edward Luton for more than a year, can be

appealed to the full commission within 30 days after its formal release.

AT&T said Wednesday its 1980 profit margin was 9.91 percent. However, the company is so large that earnings translated to cash earnings of more than \$6 billion, a record for an American firm.

AT&T announced its 1980 profits rose 7.1 percent to \$6.08 billion from \$5.67 billion in 1979. Earnings per share increased 1.9 percent — from \$3.04 in 1979 to \$3.19 in 1980. The per share earnings did not keep pace with overall earnings because there were more stockholders in 1980 than 1979.

Operating revenues for the year rose 11.9 percent, from \$45.41 billion in 1979 to \$50.79 billion.

As a regulated monopoly, AT&T's profits are not allowed to exceed a specified percentage of its rate base, or total investment. That percentage is calculated on the basis of the company's capital structure and what it costs to raise money on the stock market and pay off debts on bonds.

FCC sources predicted the new rate of return would lead to a rate increase for consumers because AT&T will wish to achieve the new profit margin. They said the only way to do that probably would be through higher rates because the cost of raising money is unlikely to be offset by rising demand or savings through increased efficiency.

In fact, AT&T's annual earnings report disclosed that consumer demand is slipping.

Weather Cloudy skies, cool temperatures today

By The Associated Press
Mostly cloudy skies, cool temperatures and scattered light rain dominated the Texas weather scene today.

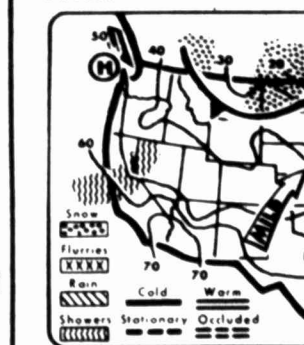
Skies were mostly cloudy over all but extreme West Texas today. The shower activity was to end across all of the state by tonight.

Highs today were to range from the 40s in North Texas to the lower 70s in extreme South Texas.

A mixture of freezing rain, sleet and light snow was reported during the night in Northeast Texas and over the South Plains, but there were no reports of significant accumulations.

Light rain was reported

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	42	31
Amarillo	35	25
Austin	49	43
Chicago	10	4
Dallas	44	36
Denver	34	14
Fairbanks	25	13
Houston	52	47
Las Vegas	61	34
Los Angeles	69	51
Miami	86	51
St. Louis	74	58
San Francisco	59	50
Tulsa	36	26
Washington, D.C.	34	18



MIDDAY FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Friday predicts showers, rain and snow along the entire East Coast, snow in Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana, and showers in Nevada and California.

Woman given 10-year probated term after confessing injury to child

Jan Lynn Birmelin entered a guilty plea in 118th District Court today to injury to a child.

She was given a 10-year probated sentence by District Judge Jim Gregg for

the alleged offense, which reportedly occurred Nov. 4. Mrs. Birmelin was represented by Jack Thompson. District Attorney Rick Hamby represented the prosecution.

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TEXAS

Lack of civilized social behavior evident

Mankind should pause and benefit from the advice passed along in a recent column written by Russell Baker.

Baker was lamenting over the general lack of civilized social behavior. One judged that by reading after Baker that we could well afford to be a little more courteous to one another without shedding any of our macho image, if we are men. The sad part about it all is that some of the women, if only for defensive reasons, are beginning to talk like the men.

"Stuffy though it sounds," Baker wrote of good manners, (it) is the grease that makes it possible for all of us to rub together without necessary overheating."

BAKER ADDED THAT in some parts of New York City, violent shouting between disputants has come to be accepted and words elsewhere considered OK only in a Marine barracks, though not precisely OK, are accepted by the populace — "more or less the way a fancy hostess might accept the ignorance of a guest who drinks from the finger bowl."

Somewhere along the way — with some of us anyway — the art of communicating with good manners went out the door. Perhaps television contributed to the crudeness some people have developed. Listening to people who talk like old-time carney workers on the screen and hearing such diatribes in real life are two

entirely different things, however. Children hear the adults speak disparagingly of another person, either to his face or in absentia, and decide that to communicate otherwise is a sign of weakness — so they develop a snarling, insulting style of communication on their own. Those who do not go along with the street language are often branded as sissies, not worthy of the tougher kids' company.

BAKER SAYS THAT public displays of coarse manners became a popular activity in the 1960s, justifiable as political action. The habit of swinish behavior, he adds, has become addictive, and the addiction has become epidemic. The incidence of bad manners

seems to increase when the economy begins to ravel. People get testy over personal problems and, knowingly or not, look for someone else to blame. If someone gets caught in the crossfire, it's too bad. The 'other people,' in turn, often get defensive and telegraph their resentment with a vengeful message of their own.

When people start using gutteral language to communicate with each other, they plant the seeds of more discord and, more often than not, violence.

Baker says that if people want to behave like louts, so be it. "But let them do it down in the warehouse district after midnight, the way louts used to do," he concludes.

Different world



Carol Hart

Around the rim

The first thing I learned when I finally got out of school was that responsibility can be a real drag. For years and years, I complained that I wanted to get out in the "real world." Now sometimes I wish I could get back into the world I came from.

Of course, I'm not down on growing up, because that's the only natural thing to do. It's just as you get older, people start expecting you to act your age. That can be scary.

about to graduate, I was besieged with calls from insurance companies explaining all the dire things that could happen to me now that I was about to graduate, and shouldn't I get some insurance before it was too late. That really shook me up. I hadn't even considered buying life and health insurance, because my parents always took care of that. Suddenly, here I was, facing danger at every turn, and my policy was fixing to run out.

I GOT MY TAX return form in the mail the other day. It's always a real shock to me when it comes, because I'm never prepared for it. In the first place, I never understand it. My financial advisers, who also act as my parents, usually end up helping me fill the thing out, even though my form isn't all that complicated.

On the front of the form that the IRS sent me, it says "This form appears to be the right one for you." I tend to disagree. No form is the right form for me. But they don't buy that.

I get a headache just thinking about taxes and penalties and jail sentences if you don't take heed of the rules. If the IRS kept records like I keep them, they'd just forget the whole thing. I wish...

Income tax, necessary as it might be, isn't the only thing that dims the glow of adulthood. Right before I was

THEN THERE'S THE little things that can shake you up, like monthly utility bills and grocery bills and gasoline bills. After a while, you feel bad asking mom and dad for a loan, and you feel worse shelling out money to pay for bills. But they have to be paid, something I learned the hard way. When I first started getting bills addressed to me, I had a tendency to toss them aside and forget about them. The utility companies didn't take kindly to forgetfulness, I soon found out. I guess I hoped the next time I looked in the envelope, the amount due would be smaller. It hasn't been yet.

I'm not a radical, and I don't advocate abolishing the tax and all that stuff. I'm just still in shock noting that responsibility is more than I bargained for.



Misreading election

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Trying to repeal in 1980 election and preserve Jimmy Carter's human rights policies, liberal Democratic congressmen are plotting to keep control of the House foreign affairs African subcommittee and retain as a symbol of the past a staffer named Steven R. Weissman.

Weissman's 1978 attack on Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) undercover work in Zaire was reprinted in the book "Dirty Work 2, the CIA in Africa." It was published in 1979 with an introduction by Phillip Agee, the renegade ex-CIA official now living in exile in West Germany to avoid U.S. investigators.

Weissman was hired two years ago by Rep. Stephen J. Solarez of New York who is about a step down as chairman of the African subcommittee. Solarez then did not know Weissman had contributed to "Dirty Work 2," described in an introduction by Agee as an attempt "to expose and analyze clandestine operations" by the CIA in Africa. Weissman told us he himself was unaware that "Dirty Work 2" would include an introduction by Agee and an appendix listing the names of 385 undercover CIA operatives in Africa.

SOLARZ IS GIVING up his African chairmanship for what he thinks will be the more lively Asian affairs panel. The powerplay of liberals vs. moderates in the committee's Democratic ranks revolves around Solarez' push for Rep. Howard Wolpe of Michigan, a liberal scholar on African affairs who is backed by the Congressional Black Caucus. Wolpe has given Solarez assurances that if he gets the chairmanship, he will retain the subcommittee's present staff — including Steve Weissman.

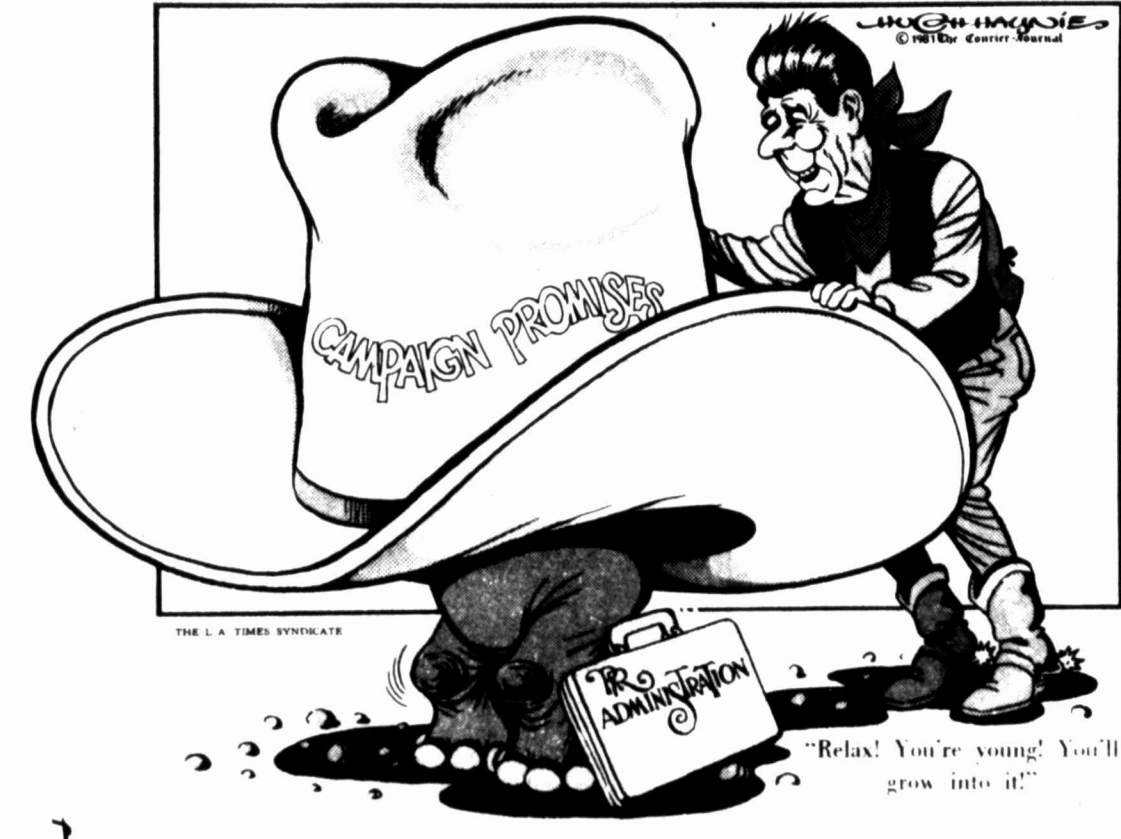
Wolpe's opponent in the caucus of committee Democrats, set for Feb. 3, is moderate Rep. Dan Mica of Florida, who has seniority to become chairman but is regarded as dangerously unsafe on the human rights issue by the liberals. Supporting Solarez and Wolpe is the committee's longtime liberal powerhouse, Rep. Jonathan Bingham, of New York, backed by many junior members (including five freshmen, two of them black and all of them liberals).

"These people are terrified," a committee staffer told us. "They think (President) Reagan and (Secretary of State Alexander) Haig are out of touch with reality, and they are trying to build a barricade around the African subcommittee to keep it safe for human rights."

In fact, it is Solarez, Bingham and Wolpe who seem "out of touch with reality." Their insistence on keeping Weissman as the Africa subcommittee's No. 2 staffer shows a quixotic attempt to repeal the election and restore politics of the '60s and '70s. The role of Weissman, so distrusted by the government of Zaire that he is regarded as an enemy by that U.S. ally, shines as a beau ideal of the post-Vietnam mood. But that time has passed.

How far it has passed was demonstrated last summer when Weissman appeared at a CIA briefing for Solarez in the congressman's office. Hours after the briefing, Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of the CIA, telephoned Solarez and admonished that the presence of Weissman had tended to tighten the tongues of the CIA briefers.

Solarz then learned for the first time from Turner that Weissman's treatise, titled "The CIA and U.S. Policy in Zaire and Angola," had been reprinted in "Dirty Work." Asking an explanation from his staffer, Solarez was told Weissman did not know that Agee and other anti-CIA extremists also would appear between the covers.



Toxic shock not limited to tampons

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you please explain toxic shock syndrome? I am enclosing an article on it. I have used tampons for years. — Mrs. M.S.

Toxic shock is a dangerous drop in blood pressure (shock) caused by a poison (toxin). So toxic shock is not unique to tampon use. However the toxic shock syndrome written about so much of late is used to describe the sickness found in some women who used certain tampons.

What has been pieced together about the story (as of this writing) is this: The bacterium, staph aureus, apparently grows more readily in the vagina of some tampon-users. This bacterium releases a toxin that causes the symptoms — high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, the drop in blood pressure and a sunburn-like rash on the palms and soles. It is a little more common in women under 30, but by and large the overall risk of toxic shock appears to be quite low (about 1.2 to 3 women out of 100,000 each year).

The Communicable Disease Center states: "For most women, the risk of toxic shock is so low that it is unwarranted to recommend use of tampons be discontinued." The risk of toxic shock syndrome can be lessened even further by using tampons only during part of the menstrual period — not all day and all night. If a woman has had toxic shock syndrome, she should not use tampons for at least several cycles afterward, or, better still, until her doctor approves. If the staph germ can be found in her vagina, she should not use tampons until the staph is eliminated from the vagina.

NOTE: Because this is an ongoing controversy, newer facts may emerge as studies go on. Therefore, for the very latest information, women should continue to watch for developments in their daily newspapers, which will be prompt to print the latest important facts as they emerge.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What causes toe nails to become very thick? What can be done about them? — R.C.D.

There are a number of causes for the thickening, so the treatments must be tailored to the cause. Often, thickened nails result with repeated injury from ill-fitting footwear. Such nails are best taken care of by a podiatrist, who can pare them with a

file or with a mechanical burr. Other causes of nail-thickening are psoriasis, fungal infections and a skin condition called Darier's disease. The podiatrist will be able to tell whether your nails are thickened from repeated injury or from an illness. For a discussion of nail health, see the booklet "Solving Your Nail Problems." To get a copy, write me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I know that smoking cigarettes for years will harm the lungs and cut down on my air supply, but I am young, active and enjoy smoking. Is there any proof that this is doing me any harm or affecting my physical performance right now? — G.L.

Cigarette smoking has "right now" as well as long-range effects on the airways. It causes them to narrow. One cigarette just one hour before exercising can do this. In medical terminology airway resistance is increased, and increased airway resistance most definitely decreases the amount of oxygen you breathe. Less oxygen is made available to your heart and to your muscles. Yes, that affects performance.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 73 and had a heart pacemaker put in last year. I am concerned and wonder if it was necessary to have X-rays taken like I did to see if the pacemaker had moved. I understand that X-rays can be damaging. I think entirely too many X-rays are given these days. — D.L.

We are all concerned about too much radiation. However, when needed they can be valuable tools.

Besides, newer, more sensitive film, development and machines themselves make it possible to take X-rays with very little hazard. The two you had will not harm you. Your doctor probably had good reason to suspect some movement in the device.

Dear Dr. Donohue: A friend of mine uses bicarbonate of soda for everything. Is there any harm in taking too much bicarb? — A.J.B.

Your friend is getting too much sodium if he is using too much bicarbonate of soda. That can present the risk of high blood pressure. Also too much bicarbonate of soda can alter body chemistry. Too much of anything is bad.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

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



Spell is cast

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — Last month, I revealed a Pentagon secret that raised eyebrows from coast to coast. To the thousands of skeptics who wrote in, no, I don't take lullucignens. The brass hats are, indeed, dabbling in the dark arts.

They are seriously trying to develop weapons based on extrasensory perception. If the research is successful, the next war could be won presumably by casting an evil eye on Moscow.

The true believers are convinced that our national security can be preserved only by spending millions of dollars on such comic-strip concepts as the "hyperspatial howitzer," which supposedly could transmit a nuclear explosion in the Nevada desert to the gates of the Kremlin with the speed of thought.

REP. CHARLES ROSE, D-N.C., for example, is a respected five-term congressman and a member of the House Select Committee on Intelligence. He has advocated psychotronic weapons with the tenacious courage of some death-defying marvel. He has leetered but ever righted himself on the trembling high wire, keeping his balance against the unseen push and pull of mighty interests, inching his way forward a few more yards to his goal.

By Pentagon standards, not much money has been invested on psychic warfare — a trifling \$6 million. Rose thinks the United States should be spending a lot more money on these etheral weapons. "They could make every other weapon obsolete," he told my associate, Ron McRae, urgently.

The congressman is quite correct. The Buck Rogers weapons would certainly make plain old nuclear bombs obsolete — if they should ever work.

One such weapon, it turns out, has been blessed with an Air Force contract. It's an anti-missile system that would throw a time warp over the North Pole. Incoming Soviet missiles would fly into the time warp and explode harmlessly in the past — perhaps blowing up Cmdr. Robert Feary of, if the time warp mechanism was tuned to really high frequency, killing a few dinosaurs.

The National Security Agency, to

cite another example, has tried to use ESP to crack Soviet codes. When the agency's computers have failed to break the secret codes produced by the Kremlin's computers, the NSA technicians have enlisted the help of local astrologists and palm readers.

So far, according to my sources, the swamis have been no more successful than our computers. But the Oujia-board warriors are still trying.

REPORTING ON THE bizarre research that goes on in the Pentagon is not without its hazards. Several self-styled psychics have accused me of being an unwitting victim of Soviet success in the field. I am, they say, acting under long-range Kremlin hypnosis intended to persuade the American populace that Pentagon attempts to close the "psychotronic weapons gap" with the Soviet Union are a ridiculous waste of money.

I must confess that long-range hypnosis, like the hyperspatial howitzer, happens to be one of the key weapons in the voodoo warriors' arsenal.

But there are more skeptics than advocates. One critic of ESP warfare, physicist Martin Gardner, characterizes the budget for psychotronic weaponry as a monetary "black hole," into which bad research sucks good money forever. Others suggest the ESP efforts should be classified as "Top Stupid."

The lips of Pentagon spokesmen, meanwhile, are sealed. They will not confirm or deny that the programs exist.

ASPIRIN NEEDED: It's tough enough to be selected for a Cabinet position that the president's top advisers would like to eliminate. But Terrell Bell, Department of Education secretary, will find more specific headaches in store for him.

Not the least is the truly disgraceful situation in the Office of Indian Education, which disgrusted professionals have been leaving in droves.

Bell, who comes from an area with a large Indian population, will be appalled at the mess he is inheriting. The mismanagement was systematically covered up by department poobahs who didn't want to rock Uncle Sam's gravy boat.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a student and wonder if there are any references to Jesus outside the Bible. One of my fellow students says Jesus never existed. — S.L.

DEAR S.L.: You should remember that Palestine was a very small part of the Roman Empire, so we would not expect to find too much in the way of contemporary references. However, there are several references outside the Bible which certainly should lay to rest the idea that Jesus was only a myth or a legend. In his book, "Evidence that Demands a Verdict," Josh McDowell quotes a variety of historians from the first and second centuries who make reference to Jesus. These include the Jewish historian Josephus and the Roman historian Tacitus. Most of them were not Christians, so they cannot be accused of being biased in favor of Jesus' existence. As McDowell says, the historical evidence for the existence of Jesus is enough to convince anyone who approaches the matter with an open mind. You should remember also that the New Testament was completed for the most part within one generation of the time of Jesus. It would be impossible

for the early Christians to have made such strong historical claims if there were no foundation for them. It is interesting that the enemies of Jesus used many different arguments against the early Christians, but never did they deny that Jesus had existed.

The real question is not just "Did Jesus ever live?" The real question is, "What kind of person was he, and what did he do?" The Bible says that Jesus was not only a man, but he was God in human flesh. This is an amazing claim! "For in him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily" (Colossians 2:9). Is it true? Yes, it is, and the reason I know it is true is because Jesus Christ was raised from the dead. If Christ rose from the grave, he is completely unique in all human history. He is who said he was — the Son of God, who can forgive our sins.

May I suggest something? I suggest you become acquainted with the New Testament firsthand. From what you say, I gather you have never really looked closely at the person of Jesus Christ. I challenge you to do that, because I believe that Jesus Christ would not only satisfy your curiosity but show you the real meaning of life.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor: As I'm very concerned about the number of people who have been sentenced to death in the State of Texas, and about the possibility of their early execution I want to put forward the following arguments in the discussion about the effects of the capital punishment.

The death penalty encroaches the right of everybody to life, which has been expressed in article no. 3, in the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights." Many states in the world use the violation of this human right in the USA as an excuse to oppress their democratic and religious opposition, by disregarding many elementary legal maxims. I just want to mention two examples in the last year: The number of people who were executed in Iran, after Khoemini came into power, and the dictatorship in South Korea.

The deterring effect of the death penalty has never been really proved. In reality, the effects seem to produce quite the contrary. The results of nearly all investigations let us see that there is not a decrease but an increase in violence when countries reintroduced or tightened the capital punishment. A normal criminal always commits a crime with the idea of not being caught. Violent criminals will become more and more reckless

and brutal in the selection of their means, when they know they can be sentenced to death, because they have nothing to lose. No citizen prefers that his murderer possibly will be sentenced to death instead of not being killed.

Beyond that, nobody can exclude the possibility that the administration of the law can be wrong. Judges are human beings, and they make mistakes as everybody does. But in this special case a human fault cannot be corrected because nobody can put an end to the absolute effect of the death penalty.

At the end there are a lot of Christian reasons which are in opposition to the death penalty. It seems to me that the principle of the Christian charity, which has been formulated in the gospel, excludes the capital punishment, especially when all facts in the USA demonstrate that the death penalty neither has an improving effect nor can it guarantee a better understanding in the social life in any state.

We are all human beings, and it is my deepest persuasion that we are able to find a human solution for these problems.

Helge Raab
Ranhazweg 6
8012 Otobrunn
West Germany

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 5, 1981

<p>Thomas Watson President/Publisher</p> <p>Tommy Hart Editor</p> <p>Cliff Clements Director of Advertising</p> <p>Clarence A. Benz Circulation Manager</p> <p>Bob Rogers Production Manager</p> <p>Dick Johnson Business Manager</p>	<p>DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a student and wonder if there are any references to Jesus outside the Bible. One of my fellow students says Jesus never existed. — S.L.</p> <p>DEAR S.L.: You should remember that Palestine was a very small part of the Roman Empire, so we would not expect to find too much in the way of contemporary references. However, there are several references outside the Bible which certainly should lay to rest the idea that Jesus was only a myth or a legend. In his book, "Evidence that Demands a Verdict," Josh McDowell quotes a variety of historians from the first and second centuries who make reference to Jesus. These include the Jewish historian Josephus and the Roman historian Tacitus. Most of them were not Christians, so they cannot be accused of being biased in favor of Jesus' existence. As McDowell says, the historical evidence for the existence of Jesus is enough to convince anyone who approaches the matter with an open mind. You should remember also that the New Testament was completed for the most part within one generation of the time of Jesus. It would be impossible</p>
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President woes Stenholm

\$50 billion increase in debt limit to test Reagan's clout

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will meet his first legislative test today as Congress decides the fate of a \$50 billion hike in the nation's debt limit.

A Senate committee Wednesday followed the lead of its House counterpart a day earlier by approving Reagan's controversial call to increase the amount the federal government may borrow.

Texans on both congressional panels — all Democrats — voted for the request, which goes to the floor of both houses of Congress today for what will be the president's first test of legislative clout.

Hiking the debt limit, never popular, has been especially scorned by Republicans in the past. Only strong Democratic majorities in the House and Senate have insured the federal government could pay its bills at several points, including more than a dozen times in the Carter administration.

The last move to increase the debt limit came in June. It passed the House 208-198 and the Senate 54-39. All 150 House Republicans voted against it as did all but eight of the 38 Republicans in the Senate.

"Republican members," said a report by the liberal Democratic Study Group, "have been able to posture themselves as 'fiscal conservatives' while they label Democrats as 'irresponsible big spenders.'"

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Texas and a member of the Senate Finance Committee, voted Wednesday to send the proposal to the Senate floor, but said he did so only to get a "full debate" on the controversial issue.

He said he has not made up his mind whether he can support raising the ceilings from \$935 billion to \$985 billion as the president wants and as his aides insisted is necessary this week in congressional testimony.

"I voted to report the bill to the Senate floor because I believe Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's testimony today offered compelling reasons for the bill to receive a full Senate debate," Bentsen said. "My final vote will be based on the outcome of that debate."

Bentsen voted for the last request to raise the debt under President Carter in June. Sen. John Tower, Texas voted against the

increase in June, but a spokesman said he will vote for it this time around.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the debt ceiling raise Tuesday by voice vote. Lubbock Democrat Kent Hance, a Ways and Means Committee member, voted in favor of the debt increase Tuesday as he did under the Carter administration last year.

Comparing raising the debt limit to paying checks already written, Hance called it "irresponsible" to vote against the Reagan proposal.

Austin Democrat J.J. Pickle, another Ways and Means member, also voted for the proposal as he did last time.

The federal debt, which requires a daily interest payment of \$373 million, was increased eight times in the Nixon and Ford administrations and 13 times in the Carter administration.

Regan, in testimony before the Senate subcommittee on taxation and debt management, said if the debt is not raised he can foresee a "doomsday scenario." Within weeks the government would cease selling bonds, he said, after that the government could not cash social security checks, payroll checks, unemployment checks and defense contracts.

Regan said raising the debt limit runs counter to President Ronald Reagan's plans to reduce government spending and mismanagement, a political fact that has made conservatives uneasy.

Stamford Democratic

Johnston sentenced to prison

The probation of Marcus Quinton Johnston was revoked today in a hearing in 118th District Court.

Johnston was placed on probation March 7, 1979, for a forgery conviction. Probation was revoked today for failure to report, for failure to pay court costs and for restitution, according to Rick Hamby, district attorney.

Johnston was sentenced to seven years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

City manager offers 'free' water to Mitchell farmer

COLORADO CITY (SC) — City manager Brenda Tarter announced an offer to benefit some Mitchell County farmer regarding the use of effluent water. City manager Tarter "we have one acre foot per day to offer some farmer which is approximately 380,000 gallons of effluent water, which can be used for irrigation purposes.

"The city is willing to pipe this water to the farmers' property line, furnish the pump and pay the electricity bill. All the farmer has to do is guarantee us he will take it and use it."

Mrs. Tarter continued "it is the farmers' responsibility to pump the water from the

point of his property line entry to wherever he wants it. Many towns charge anywhere from a nickel per thousand gallons up to \$.25 per thousand.

"We're willing to offer this service free because it will help our regulations. The water has to go somewhere, and we would have to spend some \$3,000 per month to chlorinate the water. We are willing to offer this opportunity to put this water to good use. If we can help somebody we'd like to do so."

Mrs. Tarter suggested any interested farmer contact water superintendent Buz Rich at City Hall.

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Rep. Charles Stenholm was called to the White House last week by Reagan to hear a presidential pitch for killing the debt.

Stenholm is head of the Conservative Democratic Forum, a 41-member House group organized in the wake of the major Democratic defeats last November. The group holds the balance of power between Democrats and Republicans, because combined with the Republicans, the CDF outnumbers the Democrats.

"This is not a vote for or against economy in government. It's more like we're in a restaurant and we've eaten a steak dinner and now we've got to pay for it," Stenholm said.

In his meeting with Reagan, Stenholm said he urged the president to

recruit GOP votes. In the Senate, Minority Leader Robert Byrd said Democrats would not vote until the debt legislation had won "firm" majority among the Republican majority.

Hance said Wednesday "at least half" of the 192 Republicans in the new House must vote for the Reagan proposal, "or a lot of Democrats won't."

"This is a vote that allows sheer demagoguery to run loose in Congress," Hance said. "Republicans vote against it (raising the debt) under a Democratic president and Democrats do it to a Republican so they can all go home and say look what I did."

Said Stenholm: "I think you're going to see more votes in the last 30 seconds than on any other issue."



HARRIS TRIAL CONTINUES — Jean Harris, accused of killing "Scarsdale Diet" creator Dr. Herman Tarnower, is shown in a car with her lawyer, William Riegelman, outside the courthouse in White Plains, N.Y.

Wednesday. During the trial earlier, a letter was read in court in which Mrs. Harris told Tarnower that she was angry at being cut out of his life and his will by a "vicious, adulterous psychotic."

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TWEEN 12 and 20

Al-Anon a marvelous organization



Dr. Wallace: My friend reads your columns avidly and told me that you put the address of an organization that aids kids who have alcoholic parents in your column about three months ago.

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Please, I pray that you will put it in your column again. My mother and father are desperate alcoholics and I need guidance in a hurry. They are ruining my life and have probably ruined their own already. Please don't write to me. Put your response in the column as I now read it. — Mike, Elyria, Ohio

Valentine party Monday

The GFWC Forsan Study Club met Monday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Forsan School Cafeteria. The club had a Valentine party for their husbands and guests.

The Valentine theme was carried out with the refreshment table. The table was decorated with a red cloth and a ming tree covered with heart ornaments. Heart shaped cookies, sandwiches, chips and vegetable dip were served. Hostesses were Susan Alexander, Pat Barron, Sue V. Holguin, Regina Gaston and Emily Elrod.

Donna Parker directed the bridge tournament. Participants changed tables and played each hand by a different set of rules. At the end of play, all the scores were tallied up and the winner, Dorothy Hassell, was presented with a silver cup gag gift. The loser, Mrs. Holguin, was given a double deck of playing cards, and other door prizes were provided by Shirley Summers and Eunie Thixton.

Mike: The marvelous organization that was mentioned was Al-Anon which includes ALATEEN for teens. This organization is for anyone who feels that his-her life has been affected by a problem drinker. Their number can be found in the White Pages of a phone book.

If for some reason a number cannot be found, please write to Al-Anon Family Group, Headquarters, P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10016. Information will be sent to you regarding Al-Anon and the location of the group nearest you.

Dr. Wallace: I just finished reading your column and what Connie from Florence, Ala., had to say about her strict parents. I think her parents are marvelous compared to mine. I am 16 and not allowed to go out at night. If there is a function right after school, I may attend but it is straight home after it is over.

Boys and dating are out of

the question. My folks refuse to talk to me about sex or dating privileges. It's as if these issues did not exist. Talking to them does no good.

My only hope is that they will change their ways as I grow older. — Melody, San Mateo, Calif.

Melody: To be a loving, warm, understanding, fair, dedicated, trusting and responsible parent is a difficult challenge. Some parents never meet that challenge, some meet it with time.

Let's hope your parents are in the "time" group and that the time is near.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, Copy News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sorority has Awake program

The Alpha Tau Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night in the home of Laura New. President JoAnne Ezell presided over the meeting.

The Valentine social will be held Feb. 14 at the Brandin' Iron Inn.

Committee chairmen gave reports on each committee's activities. Chapter members JoAnne Ezell, Patti Johnke, and Shirley Teny are serving as volunteers for the Meals on Wheels Program in Coahoma.

The program was presented by Alleen Bohannon and Dale Ferguson on the Awake Program, which deals with gifted and talented students in the Coahoma School System.

The next meeting will be Feb. 16 in the home of Jan Nichols. Lou Clawson will present a book review during the meeting.

Homemakers attend 1981 State meet

Two representatives of the Big Spring Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas attended the 1981 State Meeting held at the El Tropicano Hotel in San Antonio on Jan. 30 and 31.

"Making a Difference... It's Up to You" was the theme of this year's State Convention. Pamela Welch, president of the Big Spring chapter, and Alma Wrightsil, advisor, attended the Convention.

The Young Homemakers of Texas is an organization of young adults between the ages of 18 and 35. It is sponsored by Vocational Homemaking Education, Texas Educational Agency, directed by Mrs. Peggy Romans, acting State Adviser. For information about joining, contact the Homemaking Department at Big Spring High School. The Big Spring Chapter's next meeting will be Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Living Room of the Big Spring High School's Homemaking Department. The program will be given by Mrs. Virginia Martin on yeast breads.

Dear Abby



Gloomy Aunt Thinks World No Place for Children

DEAR ABBY: My great-niece is pregnant with her first child. She is ecstatic, her husband is ecstatic and her parents are ecstatic. But I am not ecstatic. Tell me, how many babies are born blind every year? How many babies are born deaf, retarded, or with some birth defect? And how many die of cancer in childhood? And supposing a child is normal at birth, how many grow up to be teen-age dope addicts? And, Abby, what is our present prison population?

AUNT LUCILLE

DEAR AUNT LUCILLE: The statistics are not relevant. Most children are born healthy and normal. But are those who are born less than perfect, less lovable? And is their worth diminished?

Your problem is far more serious than the possibility of another imperfect child. It's your penchant of wallowing in gloom and doom. Please get professional help, Auntie. If not for your sake, for the sake of those around you. You need to develop a more positive and hopeful outlook.

...

DEAR ABBY: There used to be a law (at least I heard there was) stating that if you have lost one son in war and have only one remaining son, he is exempted from being drafted. Also, if you have only one son and his father was killed in war, the son doesn't have to go.

My son is about to register for the draft, and I would like to know if this is true because his father was killed in battle. Thank you.

TIRED OF WARS

DEAR TIRED: There is no law at the present time to "draft" anyone; there is only a law stating that those born in 1960 and 1961 must register — in order to determine how many are available in that age group.

And until there is actual drafting, there are no laws stating who is exempt and who isn't.

...

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to whether one should tell a friend that her husband is cheating.

When I was 20 (and still a virgin), I married a man who had me completely fooled. In the 3 1/2 years that we were married, he slept with everyone he could get his hands on, including his underage cousin! No one wanted to tell me. I was, indeed, the last to know.

I will be eternally grateful to the friend who finally gathered the courage to tell me what everyone who lived in our apartment building knew. And all the while I had been beating my brains out trying to make a marriage work with a husband who had been lying and cheating from the day we were married.

Today I am divorced and 1,000 times happier. And I'm still young enough to meet someone decent and have a good life.

GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Not all wives are grateful. How's this for a new twist?

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I took it upon myself to tell a very close friend of mine that her husband was having an affair with a girl in his office. I honestly thought I was doing her a favor.

Do you know what she said to me? "Why don't you mind your own business?"

LEARNED A LESSON IN TIFFIN, OHIO

...

Hyperions have Mexican program

The 1905 Hyperion Club met at the Big Spring Country Club for an afternoon meeting. Mrs. G.T. Hall and Mrs. C.O. Nalley were the hostesses. Mrs. D.O. Gray, president, presided over the meeting.

The program theme for the year is "Know Thy Neighbor". Mrs. Aubrey Stokes spoke of the Southwest's appreciation of the Mexican culture.

Mrs. Chesley McDonald gave the program "A Look At Texas And Our Mexican Influence". Mrs. McDonald elaborated on Texas History and asked the question, "Do you appreciate your Texas Heritage?"

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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.

GTB GENERAL TELEPHONE

Young science winners invited to U.S. Capitol

WASHINGTON — Forty of the nation's most scientifically talented high school seniors were named winners in the 40th Annual Science Talent Search Jan. 28. They were chosen from 993 completely qualified entrants in the nation's top science competition and were judged best among the 300 Honors Group members announced last week.

ATPE chairman to speak here

Judy Coil, State Legislative Chairman for the Association of Texas Professional Educators, will speak to educators in the Big Spring area at the high school cafeteria this afternoon at 3:45. All teachers, administrators and others interested in the trends in education in Texas, are welcome to this session.

Ms. Coil, who is currently itinerant teacher for the Irving schools, has been active in Texas teachers' organizations at many levels, and works with legislators to improve the schools and teachers of Texas. The principal emphasis of her remarks will be on the educational issues that the 1981 Texas legislature will consider.

The local chapter of ATPE is sponsoring Ms. Coil's visit and will award several door prizes. Cleo Carlisle, local president, urges all area teachers, regardless of their professional organization, to take advantage of this opportunity.

The winners, 6 girls and 34 boys, have been invited to Washington to attend the Science Talent Institute, a five-day expenses-paid session, Feb. 26-March 2. During the Institute they will be judged for \$89,500 in Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards in the final phase of the Science Talent Search conducted by Science Service.

Included among the winners are: Jeffrey Roser Smith, 18, of Skyline High School in Dallas; Edward George, 17, Coronado High School, El Paso and Garrett Trent Biehle, 17, Westchester Senior High School, Houston.

The winners come from 37 schools in 31 communities in 14 states. Eighteen of the 37 schools in this year's Search had not placed winners in previous years, and are commended for encouraging and supporting these top-level students and making it possible for them to gain this honor and recognition.

Grand totals for the schools placing additional winners this year show Bronx H.S. of Science, New York, at the top of the list with 81 winners in the 40 years of the Science Talent Search. Forest Hills H.S., Forest Hills, NY follows with 41 winners. Stuyvesant H.S., New York, NY is third with 37 winners. Evanston Twp. H.S., Evanston, IL follows with 20 winners; Jamaica H.S., Jamaica, NY with 13, and Benjamin N. Cardozo H.S., Bayside, NY with 13. Hunter College H.S., New York, NY follows with 8 winners; Alhambra H.S.,

Alhambra, CA with 5, and West Springfield H.S., Springfield, VA with 4. Tamalpais Union H.S., Mill Valley, CA and Baldwin Sr. H.S., Baldwin, NY each has three winners. Acalanes H.S., Lafayette, CA; San Marino H.S., San Marino, CA; Whitney M. Young H.S., Chicago, IL; Friendly Sr. H.S., Oxon Hill, MD; Waldwick H.S., Waldwick, NJ; Skyline H.S., Dallas, TX; Keyser H.S., Keyser, WV and James Madison Memorial H.S., Madison, WI have 2 to their credit.

Of the 13,122 sets of entry materials requested for the Science Talent Search, 993 fully qualified entries were judged. Requirements included writing a report on an independent science research project, submission of school records and faculty recommendations.

For a copy of the Honors and Winners lists of this year's Science Talent Search, send a self-addressed, long envelope, 30-cent stamped, to Science Service, 1719 N. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Pointers on how to write a letter to media editors

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Fuming about the cancellation of your favorite TV show? Hot under the collar about local or national events? Instead of blowing your top, write a letter to the editor of a newspaper or magazine.

You don't even have to be enraged to let an editor know your views. Angry or not, research your topic so you can write with confidence. To improve the odds of having your views printed, follow these guidelines from a recent issue of "Seventeen."

"Find the right angle." Before you put pen to paper, study the letters column you plan to address. See whether the newspaper's letters involve local, state, or national issues. Notice whether writers react to past stories or if they introduce

new subjects. "Read and write." The sooner your letter is received, the better. So pick a topic from the latest edition. Refer to an article by its headline and the paper's date.

"Make it brief." Write just what needs to be said, then sign off. Allen Fox, who teaches a course called "Letters to the Editor" at Wayne Hills High School in Wayne, N.J. suggests organizing your letter this way: First, introduce your topic, and give pertinent background information. Then summarize your position in a strong concluding sentence. Newspaper editorials are good models to follow. Be sure to include your full name, address, and phone number for verification purposes.

Rebekahs install new officers and drape charter

On Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m., the members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met at the 100F Hall. Fourteen members were present. Melecia Santellan, Noble Grand, was the presiding officer.

LaVerne Rogers, Recording Secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting, and 26 visits were reported to sick members.

The members elected Desdemona Martin to be the representative to Grand Lodge at Abilene, and Mary Leek for Alternate Representative.

Juanita Hamlin, Lodge Deputy installed the following officers, and Desdemona Martin was the Deputy Marshall:

Hattie Bell Boland, Musician; Brookie Martin, Right Support Past Noble Grand; Lois Hood, Right Support Vice Grand.

Francis Loftis read a Resolution of Sympathy in memory of Mrs. Lindsey (Bertie Wade) Marchbanks.

The charter was undraped for Jodie Goodman. Assisting in this were LaVelle Hill, Funeral Marshall; Desdemona Martin, Hattie Belle Boland.

The charter was draped for Mrs. Lindsey (Bertie Wade) Marchbanks. Assisting in this were Beatrice Bonner, Odelle LaLonde and Hattie Belle Boland.

Juanita Hamlin, Lodge Deputy gave a School of Instructions. The following members were named to the refreshment committee for February: Beatrice Bonner, Francis Loftis and Melissa Santellan. Chairman for the program committee was Lois Hood.

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Hance ready to up oil output

WASHINGTON (AP) — A West Texas congressman says the time is right for his double-barrelled approach to increased oil production — abolish the Department of Energy and repeal the windfall profits tax.

Rep. Kent Hance, a Lubbock Democrat, introduced two bills Wednesday that would fire both barrels.

"These two pieces of legislation are actually very simple and very clear. One would repeal the so-called windfall profits tax," he said in a statement. "The second bill would simply abolish the Department of Energy."

Under that bill, the president could dismantle the DOE and transfer its necessary functions to other agencies. Congress would have to approve the dismantling plan.

"These legislative proposals would be giant strides in making the United States energy independent," Hance said. "The U.S. energy industry would be returned to the free market system which allowed it to become so great in previous years."

The congressman, whose district includes the oil production center of Midland, said the windfall tax and the DOE have not promoted even a drop of energy production.

In an interview, Hance conceded that the bills might have rough going despite President Reagan's campaign promises to abolish the DOE and repeal the windfall tax.

He said his intention as a Democrat in introducing the bills was to give Reagan extra encouragement to carry through his campaign plans.

Reagan has indicated since his election that repealing the windfall tax might not be possible because of the treasury's need for revenue.

It is estimated that the tax, designed to claim some of the revenue going to oil producers as a result of price decontrol, would bring in \$223 billion in a decade.

"I felt like by introducing this bill, I was putting more pressure on them to follow through with their promise eventually," Hance said. "My fallback position is the bill that I had last year — to exempt independent oil operators and royalty owners for 1,000 barrels a day."

That bill, which failed in the last congressional session, was re-introduced last month in the Senate by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

Hance said preparations were under way to introduce a House version.

He called the windfall tax "nothing but an excise tax which economically punishes domestic producers."

Lone item on agenda

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Mitchell County commissioners will have a called meeting at 9 a.m., Friday in the courthouse.

Members will consider a one-item agenda, meeting with the representative of the Mitchell County Tax Appraisal District.

Discussion will concern the Appraisal District's request for office space while new valuations are being done throughout the county.

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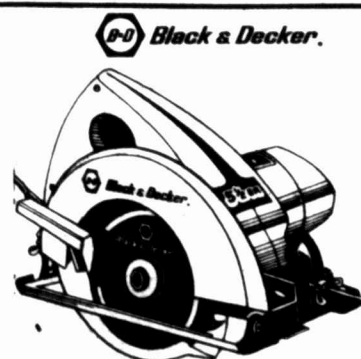
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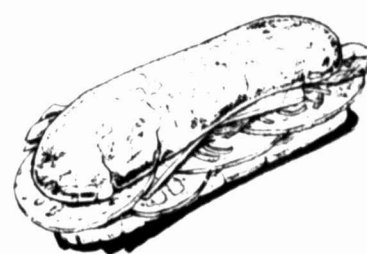
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STUDYING FOR CERTIFICATION — Members of the Big Spring National Guard were certified as basic rescuers after participating in CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) classes recently. Classes were conducted by employees of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Big Spring. Pictured above are (clockwise from left corner) Sgt. James Garza, Spec. 5 Angel Delgado, Pvt. Charles Dykes and Sgt. Gary Sherbert.

(Photo by Stephen Lacy)

21 National Guardsmen certified as rescuers

The National Guard is the oldest military force in the country, dating back to the minute men and citizen soldiers of colonial days.

The Big Spring unit of the National Guard is a detachment of Co. D, 111th Engineer Battalion in Midland. They were converted from an artillery unit last year.

To keep the guardsmen up to date on weapons and equipment, they meet one weekend a month.

During this month's weekend drill, 21 men from the Big Spring unit were certified as basic rescuers after participating in CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) classes. The classes were conducted by Barbara Schuyler RN, Sandy Coats LVN, Anne Griffin RN, and Dr. Jim Shelton, staff dentist, who are all employed by the Veteran's Hospital.

"CPR classes will not only benefit the unit but the community at large, and is but one type of training the guardsmen receive," Sgt. 1st Class Ralph Matteson explained.

Matteson, who is also a school teacher at Big Spring High School, discussed the training the men receive in the Big Spring unit. "We are an engineer unit, we train in combat engineer construction and demolition type work. We also classify roads and bridges to see if they would be strong enough to carry heavy equipment."

"Last November we practiced building a portable bridge, and next month we will be in Camp Barkley constructing a culvert that had been previously washed out," Matteson said.

In March, the entire Battalion will be in Ft. Walters in Mineral Wells firing weapons such as the 50 caliber, M-60's, and M203 grenade launchers.

The guard also has a summer drill (15-day camp) once a year, where the unit goes to an active military post, and functions as a Battalion and integrates their services.

"Training is hands-on and fairly realistic," said Matteson.

The guardsmen get active duty pay for this summer camp and other benefits, such as commissary and PX privileges.

Some of the guardsmen spoke of the advantages of the National Guard. Sgt. Thomas Padilla has been in the military service for 11½ years and also works for Texas Electric Service Company as an electrician 2nd class. He also attends Howard College. "You learn to be with and trust your friends, so if the unit gets activated, you can depend on the people you have worked with, rather than someone you do not know," Padilla said of the National Guard.

Specialist four Ronnie Anderson would like the guard to have more frequent use of heavy equipment, and more recent active duty servicemen enlist in the guard.

"We only get to use the heavy equipment about twice a year, and we need it more often to be more

capable in times of a national emergency," he said.

"If more men with recent active duty join the guard, their up-to-date training can help the guard in our training," Anderson added.

Anderson then explained why he stays in the guard. "The main thing is to be ready, and I do enjoy it."

Sgt. Faustino Rios has been in the guard for three years. He is a maintenance helper at the VA Hospital, a reserve deputy, and also attends Howard College. "I'll stay in the guard as long as there is a guard, to keep our manpower up," said Rios.

The Big Spring National Guard's newest recruit, making his first drill during the CPR class is Specialist four Gilbert Padilla, who works for Missouri Pacific Railroad. Padilla said he was impressed by the training and facilities, and how the guard functions as a team.

"I think joining the guard is one of the best things I've done. You're constantly learning useful things that you can apply to your civilian life," remarked Padilla.

First Sgt. Douglas Hedges spoke of the job opportunities available in the guard unit. "We have vacancies for combat engineers, heavy equipment, scooploader and backhoe operators, and in our maintenance section, we need engineer equipment mechanics."

There are several vacancies for engineer truck vehicle crewmen, and the length of training depends on the job you choose, Hedges explained.

Lt. Ramiro Perez is the leader of the 2nd Platoon, and has been in the guard for 3½ years. Perez is a lease operator for Exxon, and is attending Howard College, majoring in business. Perez explained about the guard and discussed the retirement

plan and other benefits available. "Our main purpose is to be prepared in case of a national crisis, such as war, and to assist in natural disasters, riots, and crowd control," Perez stated. "The objective the guard is trying to achieve now is to get out of the classroom and do more hands-on training, and get closer to the community," he said.

Perez went on to say, "Many of the citizens of Big Spring do not even know we exist. We are trying to make the community aware that we are here, and will assist them in any way we can."

High school seniors who enlist in the guard may qualify for a college assistance plan, which pays up to \$4,000 over a four-year period.

The National Guard retirement benefits begin at age 60, after 20 years combined service, and includes medical expenses, PX and commissary privileges.

"I've enjoyed my time in the guard and I feel that it is time well spent," concluded Perez.

The public is welcome at the National Guard Armory. Hedges is there every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Thursday until 9 p.m. He will answer any questions anyone might have, or you can contact Perez at 263-2790, or Matteson at 267-6715, or Padilla at 263-1536.

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Case involves homosexuality and demonic torture

Californians shocked by 'freeway killer'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Californians, inured to the horror of mass murder by the likes of Charles Manson, have been shocked anew by a grisly case now snaking its tangled way through the courts.

It is called "the Freeway Killer case," and the gruesome details unfolding daily involve homosexuality, black magic and demonic tortures of perhaps 44 victims.

The dead were young men and boys, mostly in their teens, whose mutilated bodies were dumped along or near the maze of high-speed freeways that criss-cross this vast urban sprawl.

The prime suspect, charged with 14 of the slayings, is a 34-year-old truckdriver and Vietnam veteran named William Bonin, a twice paroled sex offender whose sexual problems reportedly date back to the age of 10.

He has been described by a prosecutor as "the most arch-evil person who ever existed."

An informant told police that Bonin once said he liked to strangle teen-age boys on Friday and Saturday nights so he could have Sundays free to take his girlfriend

roller skating. Three young men, one of them said to be possibly retarded, have been charged as Bonin's accomplices in murder.

A fifth defendant, Vernon Butts, 23, who confessed his role in some of the killings, was found dead in his jail cell last month, an apparent suicide.

Butts had dabbled in the occult and kept two coffins in his home. In a detailed confession he called the murder spree "a good little nightmare."

The boyish Butts, who was said to have become despondent when his confession was made public, claimed he never killed any victims but rather held down the screaming youths while Bonin tortured and strangled them.

Butts gave a chilling account of Bonin's search for victims as he cruised Southern California in a green van, picking up hitchhikers or offering rides to youngsters waiting for buses.

One 12-year-old victim disappeared while waiting for a bus to Disneyland.

Butts told of Bonin's grotesque torture methods — using an ice pick and a coat

hanger before he strangled the young men with their own T-shirts.

In one case, Butts recalled how he and Bonin left a movie and picked up a hitchhiker "somewhere in the middle of the city."

"We picked up the boy, took him out to the middle of nowhere and had sex with him and then he (Bonin) killed him," Butts said. "Bill (Bonin) said he loved those sounds of screams."

Of his own role in the killings, Butts said, "After the first one I couldn't do anything about it."

Bonin, he explained, had "a hypnotic way" about him that led the younger man to follow.

Others are said to have followed, too. Three men charged in the case are James Munro, 19, who once worked with Bonin, Gregory Miley, 19, whose family says he is retarded, and William Ray Pugh, 18, a sandy-haired man with braces on his teeth. Pugh first led the police to Bonin.

"We know that Bonin had his group and they did not act independently of him," said one law enforcement official, who asked not to be identified.

In the cases of Butts, Munro and Miley, all came from broken homes with no strong father identification. Bonin became the father. He gave them love," the official said.

Authorities have also speculated that some young men helped Bonin because they feared they might be his next victims if they objected.

Before he died, Butts linked Bonin to 21 of the freeway killings — a series of similar murders which began in 1972.

Bodies have been found on or near freeways in Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange, San Bernardino and Kern counties, but investigators say all 44 deaths may not be part of the same case. Bonin was in custody during the earlier killings. He was released in October 1978. The 14 murders with which he is charged date from May 1979 to May 1980.

Bonin is scheduled for trial May 4. His prosecutor will be veteran Deputy District Attorney Aaron Stovitz, who participated in the prosecution of Manson in the Tate-LaBianca murders of 1969.

Stovitz, who says he once thought the murders of Sharon Tate and six others

was "the most horrible thing we would ever see," shakes his head in contemplating the increase in multiple murders.

"Is there a lesson to be learned from this case? Yes," he said, "I would tell kids: 'Don't accept rides from strangers, either hitchhiking or gratuitous offers — be they from girls, boys or in between.'"

"And I would tell parents: 'Let your sons and daughters see the pictures of these murdered children.'"

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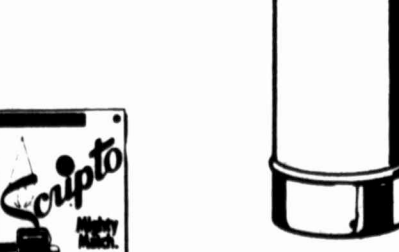
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Timely amusements mirrored 16th-century view of the universe

By MADELEINE JACOBS
Smithsonian News Service

Twenty-three hundred years ago, guests invited to the homes of Egyptian royalty might have whiled away the evening quaffing wine served from a golden goblet by an ingenious mechanical figure of Bacchus. Today's well-heeled counterparts might entertain their guests with elaborate electronic games and gadgetry, not to mention home video centers.

From the affluent ancients to the present-day prosperous, the wealthy classes throughout history have shared the pursuit of pleasure. In their quest, they have generously applied time, talent and technology to create devices to amuse and amaze.

But neither the ancients nor the modern-day rich could begin to compete with the 16th-century European princess and potentates who spared no expense to hire the best scientific minds and craftsmen to invent and build objects of wonder, pomp and play.

Especially popular in the courts of German Renaissance nobility were exquisitely crafted automata—self-moving and self-propelled human figures, animals and vehicles. These distant ancestors of today's robots greeted visiting dignitaries at state receptions, played a role in drinking games at boisterous revelries and diverted guests at ceremonies and festivities.

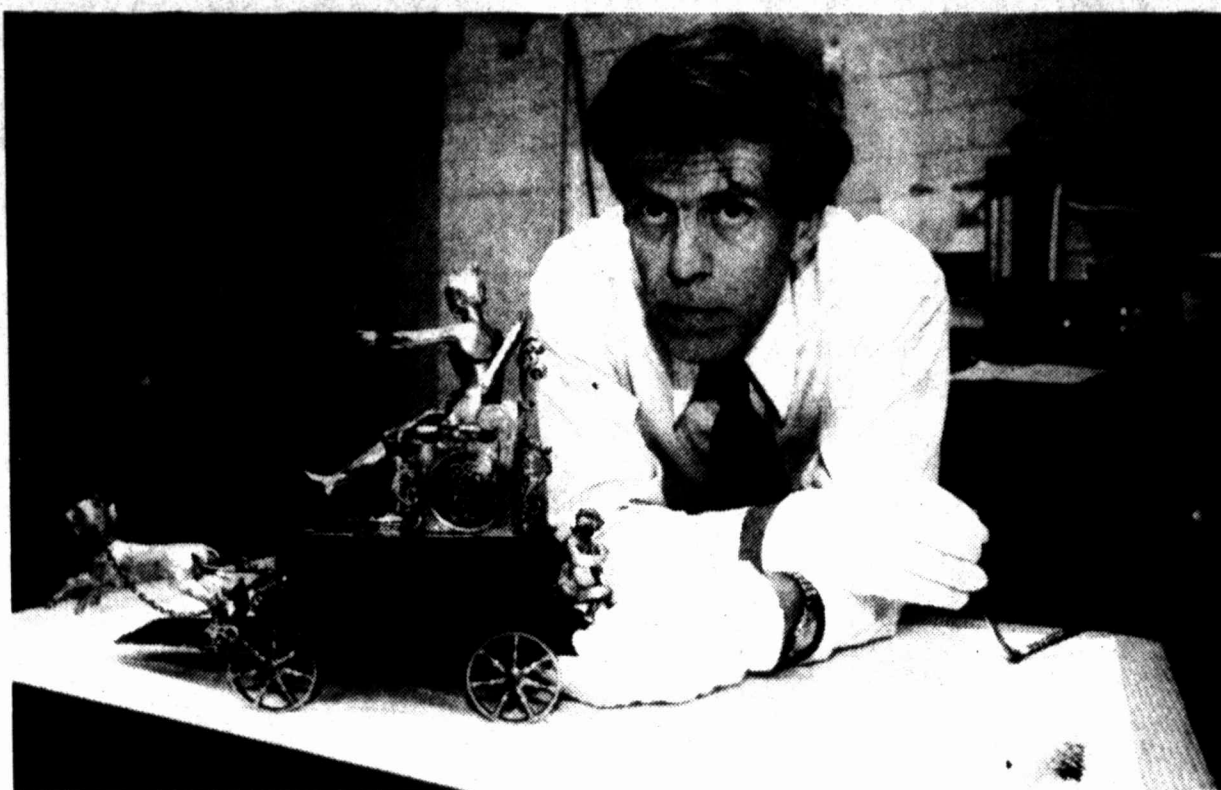
Picture the wedding

celebration of one nobleman, Johann Wilhelm of Julich, whose marriage was recorded for posterity by an artist of the time. A 1587 woodcut depicts a sumptuous banquet table on which mechanical horses, elephants, birds, camels, lions, bears, unicorns and a whole menagerie of real and mythical creatures strut, sway, parade and prance among platters laden with food. In fact, the table is so cluttered with the fantastic devices that guests at Wilhelm's nuptial feast must have had great difficulty finding anything to eat.

These devices, like others created during the era, not only moved; some played music or re-created animal noises. And because their motors were programmed by clockworks hidden in their innards, many automata could even tell guests when it was time to go home. Indeed, automata and clocks were integrated from the earliest times.

Craftsmen and clockmakers constructed hundreds of automata for the ruling classes during this period. Because they were made of sturdy materials—silver, bronze, copper, iron, brass and even gold—many of the devices have survived in private collections and museums throughout the world.

More than 40 of these works built between 1550 and 1650 are now on display, along with 80 other German Renaissance master clockworks and timepieces, at the Smithsonian's Museum of



DIVERSIONS — In the 1500s and 1600s, automata—self-moving human figures, animals, and vehicles powered by mechanical clockworks—were popular entertainments in the courts of the German nobility. Above, Dr. Otto Mayer, of the Smithsonian's Museum of American History, displays a drinking game-clock of the 1600s.

American History in Washington, D.C. The exhibit, "The Clockwork Universe," sponsored in collaboration with the Bayerisches Nationalmuseum in Munich, gives a rare glimpse of a century when the modern world was born.

"We look at these objects today as trivial playthings," Dr. Otto Mayer, curator of

mechanisms at the Museum and co-organizer of the exhibit, says. "But we tend to forget that they were based on a great technological achievement—the development of the mechanical clock."

"Moreover, the automata and clockworks are reflections of the thoughts, feelings and hopes of the thinkers, the nobility and the ordinary people of the period. Rarely in history has a machine so directly expressed and, in turn, affected the intellectual climate of its time."

In Mayer's view, clockworks represented "the sharpest conceivable contrast to the prevailing reality of the times, which were marked by the collapsing political and social order of the Middle Ages, by wars of religion arising out of the Reformation and by the multitude of revolutionary scientific new ideas and the social unrest which they

unleashed."

The mechanical clock was invented a little before 1300 in Western Europe. By whom and precisely where are unknown. Prior to its invention, people had relied on the sun and its movements to tell time, but within a century of its creation, nearly every town of consequence boasted a mechanical clock in its town hall or church tower.

At the heart of the clock were a series of mechanisms which, when driven by a falling weight, produced a steady rotary motion that was employed for time measurement. An additional device announced the hours by a pre-programmed number of strikes on a bell. During the next 200 years, other refinements such as the coiled spring were added to clockworks to improve their accuracy and portability.

"The design elements

solved complex problems with a mechanical sophistication that has yet to be adequately appreciated," Mayer says of the mechanical clock. "Its parts had an order, a rationality and a predictability lacking in the real world. The clockworks and automata had their own unchanging plan of action—a concept of order that the people admired during this uncertain era."

At one end are timepieces and automata which must have served to heighten religious feeling—madonnas, crucifixion and flagellation scenes. Most automata did not aspire to such lofty heights, however.

For sheer frivolity, automata were devised as drinking vessels and games. In one jewel-encrusted gold masterpiece combining elements of both, the goddess Diana is seated on a stag, whose head lifts off to reveal a drinking vessel.

Mayr surmises that the entire assembly, propelled by a hidden clockwork in the base, rolled across a banquet table, coming to rest in front of a lucky nobleman, who by custom had to drain the vessel. After several hours of such activity, a stately dinner was no doubt trans-

formed into a raucous revelry.

"While many of these automata seem amusing to us today," Mayer says, "the people of the time took them all very seriously. Automata and clockworks were attempts to think mechanistically, and eventually automata were used as a means to explain life mechanically."

"Thinkers of the period, notably Rene' Descartes, began to view living beings as clockworks and to account for the body functions in mechanistic terms. In the world picture created by these pioneers of modern science, living creatures were automata and the universe was a clockwork."

Eventually, a clockwork-driven automata became increasingly elaborate. In the 18th and 19th centuries, they took the form of intricate mechanical theaters and figures, but with the advent of the Industrial Revolution, machines began to lose their mystery and magic. Indeed, the utilitarian technological achievements of the 19th century often seemed more fantastic than the most lifelike mechanical mannikins. By that time, the devices were no longer restricted to the province of the wealthy; they had found other ways to pass the time.

Former FBI agent to become Catholic priest in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — For 24 years Vincent Ascherl packed a loaded, .38-caliber Colt revolver in a shoulder holster as a special agent for the FBI.

He never had to use the gun while on a case, but he was prepared at all times to shoot to kill "if it ever came to that."

Today, Ascherl owns no firearms because "a priest does not carry weapons. That's contrary to the canons."

The former FBI agent will be ordained a Roman Catholic priest Saturday morning in St. Patrick's Cathedral here.

He says the career switch does not strike him as unusual.

"I've always been religious," said Ascherl, 66, a widower and the father of four grown children. "I'm certainly not studying the priesthood as a penance in any way, shape or form for my FBI career."

And besides, he said, his work with the FBI was

"mostly routine." Ascherl said he never even drew his revolver, never had to "rough anyone up" never even got into a fistfight during his years as a federal agent. But there was one time when he thought he was going to have to fight his way out of a jam.

"Two of us were guarding two men suspected of smuggling and car theft. We were trying to identify them and (my partner) had to leave to make a phone call. I was left to stand guard alone."

"The two suspects were heavier and stronger than I, and I sensed they could have jumped me. So I unbuttoned my coat (to get ready to draw his revolver if need be) and they knew what that meant."

The men decided to behave and were taken in without incident.

Ascherl said in some ways his two careers are "compatible."

As an FBI agent "I had to be able to talk to people. Part

of my job was to conduct relaxed interviews," just like priests must do, Ascherl said.

He said after he retired from the FBI in 1973 his decision to become a priest came naturally — without any dramatic awakening.

"It's not like the Lord comes down and says, 'Vincent, I want you to be a priest. We have to detect the Lord's call in ordinary ways and signs,'" he said.

Thirty-four years ago Ascherl joined the FBI in New York City as a stenographer. He studied law at night and became a special agent in 1949.

Now that he's about to become a priest, does he wish he had joined the priesthood in the first place when he was a young man?

"No. I have no regrets about working for the FBI. I took advantage of the opportunity that was available to me at the time. This was a career open to me, and you have to follow what you are capable of doing."

Thursday's war

NATO tests crews for battle readiness

PORTLAND, England (AP) — Every Thursday they have a war off the south coast of England.

Ships weigh anchor at dawn and steam out into the English Channel. They meet the enemy, fire missiles, torpedoes and cannon shells, fight off air attacks and take evasive action. Some are declared sunk. Then it's tea time.

The Thursday war is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's weekly test of ships and crews under realistic conditions short of anyone getting killed. It forces ships from different nations in NATO's standing naval forces to work together, overcome language and tactical differences and forge friendships that bind the alliance.

"It's the way we know our naval forces are really ready," says Rear Adm. David Eckersley-Maslin of the British navy, the commander of the navy base at Portland. "And the crews seem to like it."

Leading the ships to battle last Thursday was the 18-year-old, 2,200-ton Braunschweig, a West German frigate with a crew of 208 led by Cmdr. Frank Saltzwedel, a veteran of the Thursday wars.

The Braunschweig is one of the oldest German ships, and it has two annoying features: toilets that don't always work and an open bridge that offers great visibility and the chance of frostbite from North Atlantic winds.

Saltzwedel, 42, stood on the bridge last Thursday as the Braunschweig slipped through the choppy strait that separates Portland harbor from the English Channel.

Cruising behind in line were the newer and sleeker Dutch destroyer De Ruyter and the British cruiser Norfolk. Unseen ahead was the enemy, the British destroyer Newcastle posing as a Soviet warship.

"We're first in line and will be providing a screen," Saltzwedel explained to a guest. "The old ship goes first."

"What he means," whispered a British naval observer, "is that his ship, being the oldest, gets sunk first if there's anything out there. Historic naval tactics."

Within minutes, the enemy presence had been relayed by radar to a cramped, sweaty operations room filled with maps, electronic gear and a dozen screens scanned by officers in charge of the Braunschweig's weapons — torpedoes, depth charges, 100mm guns, 40mm guns, rockets and mines.

Orders came in from the Norfolk telling the Braunschweig some of its batteries had been knocked out and to take action accordingly.

"I was on the bridge once and someone handed me a note saying, 'You just went crazy,'" Lt. Cmdr. R. E. Shrubbs of the British navy recalled. "I went around giving strange commands and pushing the wrong buttons and it took about 15 seconds for junior officers to realize what was happening. Then they jumped me."

"The navy was simply testing to see if the crew knew what to do if the captain went crazy."

The battle ended in the sinking of the enemy, and the Braunschweig and its allies steamed back to Portland. Critiques of the battle and recommendations for improvement followed.

Course in Middle Eastern Dance starts Feb. 9 at HC

A course in Middle Eastern Dance will be offered through the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College Feb. 9 through April 22.

Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the weight room of the

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Instructor will be Robin Byers. Cost is \$30.

A course in medication aid will be offered Feb. 10 through May 7. The classes will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sue Easterling will conduct the course. Cost is \$70.

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KEYS TO THE PARK — Former White Sox owner Bill Veeck (left) prepares to hand over the keys to Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox, to new owner Jerry Reinsdorf after the formal signing of papers Tuesday at a law office in Chicago.

Rocket rout of Mavericks is history

HOUSTON (AP) — The 116-68 embarrassment the Dallas Mavericks suffered Wednesday night at the hands of the Houston Rockets is the kind of thing Dallas coach Dick Motta had really been anticipating to have happened many more times this season with his National Basketball Association expansion club.

"I had these kind of games when I was in Chicago (its expansion year), and this being our first year I was kind of expecting to have these kind of games at least once out of every four times," Motta said.

"We're young and inexperienced, but we have talent and I intend to be around here for some time."

The 68 points was a low for modern-day NBA times, and Dallas' 8-point third quarter was the least any team had scored in a period this season.

After Houston took a 50-39 halftime lead, Motta gave his squad a pep talk and told them, "You don't give up, you keep going."

"But I think I saw a couple of players running with their tails between their legs. And I think that's good because they won't be around much longer," Motta said.

The Rockets outscored Dallas by an incredible 38-8 margin in the third quarter, and the Mavericks' collapse caught the victors by surprise.

"Speaking for myself, I couldn't be happier with our performance, but I'll have to admit it came a little easier than I thought it would," said Bill Willoughby, who scored a season-high 21 points for Houston.

"We didn't do anything that differently than in other games. We just seemed to connect and put the ball in. I don't know what was wrong (with the Mavericks). They usually don't get blown out like that."

Big Spring Herald SPORTS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS FEBRUARY 5, 1981

SECTION B SECTION B

Wants to throw on first down to Campbell

Shofner to change Oiler offense

HOUSTON (AP) — Ed Biles' Houston Oilers coaching staff isn't completed yet but already there are plans to have quarterback Ken Stabler lifting weights and Earl Campbell catching more passes.

Former Cleveland quarterback coach Jim Shofner, named Wednesday as Oiler offensive coordinator, said he wanted to use Campbell more in first down passing situations next season.

After introducing Shofner, Biles interjected that he hoped to persuade Stabler to

get back on his off-season weight program.

Biles may have the tougher assignment.

Stabler, who admits he has his own style of off-season activity, did not lift weights prior to last season, although Biles said it had previously been a regular off-season activity for the Oiler signal caller.

"Ken had always worked with weights in the off season before last year but it wasn't required here," Biles said.

"I think Kenny wants to win and will do anything that we think will help us."

In big WJC contests

Howard College teams set for WTC tonight

SNYDER — Both the Howard College Hawks and Hawk Queens hit the road for a short trip to Snyder tonight for battles with Western Texas with high hopes of taking important wins as they continue their respective quests for Western Conference titles.

Their six o'clock game with a WJC mark of 4-1, and are a sparkling 21-4 on the year. But their foe tonight, Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters, are the only team in conference play that has defeated them, taking a one-point decision over the Hawk Queens in a December battle in Big Spring.

The WTC women are 5-2 in conference play, and a loss tonight would seemingly end their hopes of a WJC title. But in the race that has boiled down to four teams, anything is possible.

Both teams have strong inside games, with Howard's featured around 6'3" sophomore Kelly Lyons. Lyons averages 19.5 points per game, and also is among the league leaders in both rebounding and blocks.

WTC counters with Shari Teal, also a sophomore, who averages 16 points per game, and is rated sixth in the WJC in rebounding and leads the league in blocked shots.

Both have been rated in the national juco's Top 20 recently, too. Two weeks ago, Howard was rated 11th and WTC 15th, so tonight's match-up should be one of the better women's game anywhere.

The men's game finds WJC co-leader Howard College facing the defending national juco champ WTC team.

But while Howard is a sparkling 9-2 in conference, the WTC team is a far cry from the group led by Nolan Richardson that went 38-0 last season in route to their coveted national title.

It still is a team in the running to defend their Region V title, something that they have won the past four years. They are a respectable 5-6 in WJC action and 14-8 on the year, tying them with NMJC for fifth in the league standings. Only five teams are allowed in the Region V Tournament from the Western Conference.

Howard, coached by Harold Wilder, sports the leading scorer in the conference in freshman Randy Corker. Corker, who averages over 25 points per game, has plenty of help.

The rebounding help is from Ron Akins and Kenneth Jones, who rank as the No. 2 and 3 rebounders in the league, respectively.

WJC Stats Standings

MEN'S STATS				WOMEN'S STATS			
GP	TP	AVG.	SCORING (min. 15 GP)	GP	TP	AVG.	SCORING (min. 15 GP)
21	536	25.5	JONES, AC	23	490	21.3	LYONS, HC
19	421	22.2	LYONS, HC	20	389	19.5	TEAL, WTC
20	431	21.6	SKINNER, OC	18	321	17.8	SKINNER, OC
18	344	19.1	JOINER, SPC	21	360	17.1	TEAL, WTC
20	355	17.8	CRUMPTON, CC	44	235	16.8	TEAL, WTC
18	318	17.7	HOLUBEC, WTC	22	357	16.3	TEAL, WTC
20	345	17.3	TEAL, WTC	22	355	16.1	TEAL, WTC
19	329	17.3	McREYNOLDS, FPC	19	277	14.6	TEAL, WTC
22	375	17.0	TEAL, WTC	21	293	14.0	TEAL, WTC
20	327	16.4	CHANDLER, FPC	19	252	13.3	TEAL, WTC
21	342	16.3	INGRAM, FPC	19	236	12.4	TEAL, WTC
19	330	15.7	MARQUART, AC	23	281	12.2	TEAL, WTC
19	290	15.3	MELTON, SPC	19	232	12.2	TEAL, WTC
19	283	14.9	WILEY, AC	23	278	12.1	TEAL, WTC
19	272	14.3	WELLS, WTC	17	206	12.1	TEAL, WTC

REBOUNDING (min. 15 GP)				ASSISTS			
GP	TR	AVG.	ROBERSON, NMJC	GP	TA	AVG.	ROBERSON, NMJC
21	337	16.0	SKINNER, OC	21	129	6.1	ROBERSON, NMJC
20	285	14.3	BICKLEY, WTC	22	115	5.2	ROBERSON, NMJC
21	267	12.7	LAMB, CC	14	70	5.0	ROBERSON, NMJC
20	195	9.8	WILEY, AC	23	106	4.6	ROBERSON, NMJC
19	172	9.1	MADDOX, WTC	22	91	4.1	ROBERSON, NMJC
20	140	7.0	TEAL, WTC	22	88	4.0	ROBERSON, NMJC
19	152	8.0	TEAL, WTC	22	52	2.4	ROBERSON, NMJC
18	141	7.8	WILEY, AC	23	45	2.0	ROBERSON, NMJC
17	144	8.5	LYONS, HC	23	40	1.7	ROBERSON, NMJC
19	138	7.3	JONES, AC	17	36	2.1	ROBERSON, NMJC
20	143	7.2	WELLS, WTC	17	36	2.1	ROBERSON, NMJC
20	139	7.0	TEAL, WTC	21	250	11.9	ROBERSON, NMJC
18	125	6.9	WELLS, WTC	21	250	11.9	ROBERSON, NMJC
21	142	6.8	WELLS, WTC	21	250	11.9	ROBERSON, NMJC

STEALS				BLOCKS			
GP	TP	AVG.	SKINNER, OC <th>GP</th> <th>TP</th> <th>AVG.</th> <th>ROBERSON, NMJC</th>	GP	TP	AVG.	ROBERSON, NMJC
20	101	5.1	LYONS, HC	22	115	5.2	ROBERSON, NMJC
22	78	3.5	CRUMPTON, CC	22	108	4.9	ROBERSON, NMJC
20	54	2.7	CHANDLER, FPC	20	54	2.7	ROBERSON, NMJC
21	54	2.6	WELLS, WTC	17	151	8.9	ROBERSON, NMJC
21	52	2.5	FLOYD, HC	14	122	8.7	ROBERSON, NMJC
20	29	1.4	WILEY, AC	23	189	8.2	ROBERSON, NMJC
19	22	1.2	WALLACE, OC	21	168	8.0	ROBERSON, NMJC
19	22	1.2	MELTON, SPC	19	130	6.8	ROBERSON, NMJC
21	21	1.0	HOCHESTEIN, SPC	19	121	6.4	ROBERSON, NMJC

TEAM OFFENSE				TEAM DEFENSE			
GP	TP	AVG.	SKINNER, OC <th>GP</th> <th>TP</th> <th>AVG.</th> <th>SKINNER, OC </th>	GP	TP	AVG.	SKINNER, OC
23	2143	93.2	FLOYD, HC	21	1229	58.5	SKINNER, OC
21	1884	89.7	WILEY, AC	24	1552	64.7	SKINNER, OC
22	1969	89.5	JONES, AC	23	189	8.2	SKINNER, OC
22	1944	88.4	HOCHESTEIN, SPC	22	1626	73.9	SKINNER, OC
24	1979	82.5	TEAL, WTC	23	1658	72.1	SKINNER, OC
21	1698	80.9	TEAL, WTC	16	1094	68.4	SKINNER, OC
22	1679	76.3	TEAL, WTC	19	1285	67.6	SKINNER, OC
22	1605	73.0	TEAL, WTC	19	1139	59.9	SKINNER, OC
22	1600	72.7	TEAL, WTC	22	1329	60.4	SKINNER, OC
22	1493	67.9	TEAL, WTC	24	1454	60.6	SKINNER, OC
22	1433	65.1	TEAL, WTC	22	1469	67.2	SKINNER, OC
22	1451	66.4	TEAL, WTC	16	1040	65.0	SKINNER, OC
22	1395	72.5	TEAL, WTC	19	1285	67.6	SKINNER, OC
22	1446	74.8	TEAL, WTC	19	1139	59.9	SKINNER, OC
24	1800	75.0	TEAL, WTC	22	1329	60.4	SKINNER, OC
22	1689	76.8	TEAL, WTC	24	1454	60.6	SKINNER, OC
21	1656	78.9	TEAL, WTC	23	1469	63.9	SKINNER, OC
21	1753	83.5	TEAL, WTC	16	1040	65.0	SKINNER, OC
22	1910	86.8	TEAL, WTC	19	1285	67.6	SKINNER, OC
23	2119	92.1	TEAL, WTC	24	1683	70.1	SKINNER, OC

CONFERENCE STANDINGS				SEASON STANDINGS			
TEAM	W	L	CONFERENCE STANDINGS	TEAM	W	L	SEASON STANDINGS
Howard College	9	2	1	Howard College	24	12	1
Western Texas College	8	3	2	Western Texas College	23	13	2
South Plains College	7	4	3	South Plains College	22	14	3
Odesa College	6	5	4	Odesa College	21	15	4
N.M. Junior College	5	6	5	N.M. Junior College	20	16	5
Amarillo College	4	7	6	Amarillo College	19	17	6
Clarendon College	3	8	7	Clarendon College	18	18	7
N.M. Military Institute	2	9	8	N.M. Military Institute	17	19	8
Midland College	1	10	9	Midland College	16	20	9
Frank Phillips College	0	11	10	Frank Phillips College	15	21	10

SCORING — GAME HIGHS				REBOUNDING — GAME HIGHS			
GP	TP	AVG.	SCORING (min. 15 GP)	GP	TR	AVG.	REBOUNDING (min. 15 GP)
21	536	25.5	JONES, AC	23	490	21.3	LYONS, HC
19	421	22.2	LYONS, HC	20	389	19.5	TEAL, WTC
20	431	21.6	SKINNER, OC	18	321	17.8	SKINNER, OC
18	344	19.1	JOINER, SPC	21	360	17.1	TEAL, WTC
20	355	17.8	CRUMPTON, CC	44	235	16.8	TEAL, WTC
18	318	17.7	HOLUBEC, WTC	22	357	16.3	TEAL, WTC
20	345	17.3	TEAL, WTC	22	355	16.1	TEAL, WTC
19	329	17.3	McREYNOLDS, FPC	19	277	14.6	TEAL, WTC
22	375	17.0	TEAL, WTC	21	293	14.0	TEAL, WTC
20	327	16.4	CHANDLER, FPC	19	252	13.3	TEAL, WTC
21	342	16.3	INGRAM, FPC	19	236	12.4	TEAL, WTC
19	330	15.7	MARQUART, AC	23	281	12.2	TEAL, WTC
19	290	15.3	MELTON, SPC	19	232	12.2	TEAL, WTC
19	283	14.9	WILEY, AC	23	278	12.1	TEAL, WTC
19	272	14.3	WELLS, WTC	17	206	12.1	TEAL, WTC

Steer fem host Abilene

The Abilene High Eagles girls basketball team will be hoping to take their second consecutive win of the second half in District 5-AAAAA here tonight when they visit the Big Spring Steers at seven o'clock in Steer Gym.

Abilene lost their opening two second half 5-AAAAA games to league leaders San Angelo and Midland Lee, but then came back on Monday to beat the undefeated Cooper Cougars by a score of 46-42. They are 17-9 on the year, and can boast a very young starting line-up.

But even with the Eagle girls being young, the Steer team of Coach Sandy Brown is even more young.

Starting a freshman and three sophomores on many occasions, the Steer fems have failed to win any of their 5-AAAAA games in 10 starts. Their most previous setback was a 62-40 loss to San Angelo, the first half champion.

Big Spring's leading scorers have been Shell Rutledge and Elise Wheat, a sophomore and junior, respectively. Abilene's leading point producers are juniors Sonya Roberts and Tracy Hubbard.

In their first encounter in Abilene, the Eagle girls scored a 66-28 triumph.



SHELL RUTLEDGE Steer sophomore

Shofner, who formerly played for the Browns and has been an assistant coach there the past three years, said he was not trying to get out of Cleveland but liked the opportunity offered by the Oilers.

"I was at the end of a three-year contract and I guess if you're an old Texas boy you always try to get back," Shofner said. "I like the idea of getting in on the start of something and besides, the weather wasn't all that good in Cleveland either."

Shofner, a native of Grapevine, Texas, played at Texas Christian University and served as head coach there from 1974 through 1976.

Shofner also was an assistant coach at San Francisco from 1968 to 1974.

The addition of Shofner completes the offensive side of the Oiler coaching staff. Ray Callahan, formerly at Washington, will coach the offensive line and Elijah Pitts, formerly at Buffalo, will direct the backs. Andy Bourgeois, Oiler backs coach last season, will coach receivers.

Bob Gambold, who will continue to coach the defensive secondary, is currently the only defensive coach on the staff. Biles hopes to name a defensive coordinator and two other defensive assistants.

From the desk of... TRAVIS FLOYD

GOOD NEWS Gasoline will probably go to \$2.00 per gallon this year. That's bad!!!

GOOD NEWS.... If everyone in America drove a Toyota we would not have to import one barrel of foreign oil and would have excess oil to sell.

MORE GOOD NEWS.... We have a stock of fuel efficient cars and trucks in our inventory and at big savings to you!!!!

Mesa-Halley Toyota, Inc.
511 S. GREGG • 915-267-2555 • BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Bass Club meeting tonight

The Big Spring Bass Club will hold its February meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Kentwood Activity Center.

Howard County Game Warden Steve Metford will be the guest speaker for tonight's affair, with other points of interest being the upcoming membership drive and the films.

Those films will be "Full Moon Bassin" and "1980 National Federation Championship."

The winner of the January tournament was Jerry Avery, who had a catch of five points, eight ounces.

Others placing included Johnny Cameron at five pounds, four ounces; Matt Wier at four pounds, 14 ounces; W.C. Earnest at three pounds, seven ounces; and Jerry Dudley at one pound, nine ounces.

Cooper netters blast BSBS

The Big Spring Steer tennis team suffered a 16-2 defeat at the hands of Abilene Cooper here Tuesday afternoon, with only Kip McLaughlin and Amy Burlinson managing wins for the local netters.

McLaughlin managed a win in the singles competition by a count of 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; while Burlinson topped Cooper's Kim Bray by a count of 7-5, 6-0.

BOYS SINGLES (BS)
Kip McLaughlin won 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Aubrey Weaver (BS) lost to David Meyers (AC) 2-6, 6-4.
Greg Franklin (BS) lost to Victor Test (AC), 4-6, 4-6.
Keven McMahon (BS) lost to Victor Test (AC), 4-6, 4-6.
Scott Nelson (BS) lost to Mark Bragg (AC) 1-6, 6-4.
Rusty Williams (BS) lost to Tim Barger (AC) 0-6, 6-4.

BOYS DOUBLES
McLaughlin-McMahon (BS) lost to Gorman-Meyers (AC) 4-6,



(AP LASERPHOTO)

SMITH STILL MISSING — Harold J. Smith, chairman of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc., appears at a meeting of the Hawaii Boxing Commission in Honolulu last month. Smith disappeared recently about the same time that \$21.3 million was reported missing from a Wells Fargo bank in Beverly Hills, Calif. Smith has been charged with embezzlement of the millions in a suit filed by Wells Fargo.

Where is MAPS chairman Harold Smith? Wells Fargo Bank boxing case still missing link

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After airing his side of the story in telephone calls to three sports reporters, a key figure in a \$21.3 million fraud suit filed by Wells Fargo bank remained silent today as bank officials challenged his statements.

Dozens of reporters staked out the elegant Hancock Park home of Muhammad Ali on Wednesday in hopes of locating Harold J. Smith, 37, chairman of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc. But Smith never appeared.

Wells Fargo Bank had issued a statement terming "preposterous and totally implausible" Smith's claims to reporters that up to 35 officials at 20 Wells Fargo branches were involved in the alleged embezzlement and that the amount missing

was actually "two or three hundred million dollars."

In a civil lawsuit filed Monday, the San Francisco-based bank sought to recover \$21.3 million in missing funds from Smith; L. Ben Lewis, a Wells Fargo loan officer and MAPS director who also is missing; and other officials and associates of MAPS.

"We find preposterous and totally implausible Smith's statement that the taking of funds amounting to \$200 million or more is involved and that high officials of the bank are involved," said a statement by Wells Fargo chairman Richard P. Cooley.

Bank officials also scoffed at Smith's contention that attempts were made on his life, that his 4-year-old son was briefly kidnapped and that he was forced to flee to Switzerland and Canada to escape bank-connected thugs who wanted to keep him from talking about the alleged embezzlement.

Cooley did, however, agree to some extent with one claim Smith made in telephone calls Tuesday to Bud Furillo of Los Angeles radio station KABC, Jim Hill of Los Angeles television station KNXT and New York Times boxing writer Michael Katz. Although none saw

Smith, all three believe he was the caller.

Smith said the embezzlement had occurred "over a period of time, over eight, nine years," and Cooley acknowledged that the fraud "goes back into last year and maybe even farther. We just don't know yet."

Bank officials have been reluctant to describe how the alleged embezzlement was accomplished. It had been previously speculated that the embezzlement had occurred over several days or weeks at the most.

The case is being investigated by the FBI, but no criminal charges have been filed and none of the defendants in the bank's civil suit are being sought by authorities.

However, all MAPS assets have been frozen and the organization will not be promoting a four-fight card with \$8.5 million in purses scheduled for Feb. 23 at Madison Square Garden.

It is not yet known whether another promoter will step in so that any or all of the planned fights — including three title bouts — can be held anyway at the Garden or elsewhere.

Scorecard

NBA			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	46	10	.821
Boston	41	11	.796
New York	32	22	.593
Washington	26	30	.464
New Jersey	15	42	.263
Central Division			
Milwaukee	39	15	.723
Indiana	32	24	.571
Chicago	28	27	.509
Cleveland	22	33	.400
Atlanta	19	35	.352
Detroit	13	44	.293
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
San Antonio	35	20	.640
Houston	26	29	.473
Kansas City	25	30	.455
Utah	23	33	.411
Denver	20	34	.370
Dallas	8	47	.145
Pacific Division			
Phoenix	42	16	.724
Los Angeles	37	18	.673
Soldier State	28	25	.528
Portland	28	28	.500
San Diego	24	31	.436
Seattle	22	31	.415

SWC			
Conference - All Games			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	8	2	.800
Rice	6	4	.600
Arkansas	6	3	.666
Baylor	6	4	.600
Texas Tech	5	5	.500
Texas	4	6	.400
TCU	3	7	.300
SMU	2	7	.222

COLLEGE

EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston Col.	114	10	.914
Connecticut	79	17	.821
Fairmont St.	65	10	.869
Georgetown	70	11	.863
George Washington	67	13	.838
Massachusetts	60	13	.818
James Madison	73	10	.877
Lafayette	67	10	.870
Lehigh	71	10	.873
Navy	58	10	.854
New Hampshire	94	10	.904
Pitt	60	10	.857
St. Francis, Pa.	74	10	.880
St. Francis, N.Y.	74	10	.880
St. Francis, Ind.	74	10	.880
St. Francis, Mo.	74	10	.880
St. Francis, Ky.	74	10	.880
St. Francis, W. Va.	74	10	.880
St. Francis, Ill.	74	10	.880
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Lovers need healthy hearts

Valentine's Day weds National Heart Month

Affairs of the heart have always captured the attention of poets and novelists. Sentimentalists have ordained the month of February in celebration of St. Valentine as the occasion for exchanging vows of affection. Today, physicians and nutritionists, together with the American Heart Association, have added their recognition to the month of February as National Heart Month with more serious concerns. Coronary heart disease is still the leading cause of mortality in the United States. Researchers are pointing the way to reducing these statistics through an intensified effort to reduce and modify the life style of individuals who fall into one

or more of the major risk categories for heart disease—(1) smoking, (2) high blood pressure, and (3) high serum cholesterol. To help consumers plan meals low in cholesterol and saturated fats, Miles developed the Morningstar Farms line of cholesterol free alternatives to traditional breakfast meats. In addition, Morningstar Farms Scramblers cholesterol free egg substitute has been introduced as an alternative to whole eggs, the largest contributor of cholesterol to the American diet. This convenient frozen product in its two-egg equivalent carton is the basis for the following recipes—all aimed to win the heart of your Valentine!

BANANA BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

9-inch pie
 9-inch baked Pastry Shell made with polyunsaturated margarine
 3/4 cup (packed) brown sugar
 1/4 cup cornstarch
 2 tablespoons flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 1/2 cups skim milk
 2 cartons (1 cup) Morningstar Farms Scramblers
 2 tablespoons polyunsaturated margarine
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 Whipped topping mix
 Banana slices for garnish
 Combine and mix brown sugar, cornstarch, flour and salt in saucepan. Add milk, cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add Scramblers, beating con-



LEMON-RASPBERRY PARFAIT

6 servings
 2 cartons (1 cup) Morningstar Farms Scramblers
 1-1/3 cups sugar
 3 teaspoons cornstarch
 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1-1/2 cups boiling water
 1/2 cup lemon juice
 1 envelope whipped topping mix (to make 2 cups)
 Raspberry Sauce
 Lime, thinly sliced, if desired
 Mint Sprigs

Combine sugar, cornstarch, gelatin, lemon rind and salt in heavy saucepan, mix well. Stir in boiling water. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Blend a small amount of the hot mixture into Scramblers; stir into mixture in pan. Stir in lemon juice. Cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Chill until mixture begins to set. Blend lemon mixture in blender container until very smooth. Prepare topping mix as directed on package, using skim milk. Fold into lemon mixture and chill until it mounds well. Spoon about half the lemon mixture into 6 chilled dessert or wine glasses (about 3/4 cup). Add about 2 tablespoons sauce to each. Fill glass with lemon mixture leaving space at top for raspberry sauce which should be added just before serving. Garnish with lime slices and mint sprigs.
 Calories 346 Cholesterol 0 mg.

RASPBERRY SAUCE

About 1-1/4 cups
 10-ounce package frozen red raspberries, thawed
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 teaspoons cornstarch
 1 to 2 tablespoons liqueur (Grand Marnier or Cognac, Cointreau, raspberry brandy or Framboise)*
 Drain raspberries, save syrup. Combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan, mix. Add syrup, stir until free of lumps. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add liqueur and raspberries. Chill.
 Calories 25 Cholesterol 0 mg. per tablespoon
 *If desired omit liqueur and thin slightly with water.

YOGURT CHERRY CHEESE CAKE

325°F. oven 12 to 16 servings
CRUST
 1-1/4 cups fine graham cracker crumbs (1/4 pound)
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 cup polyunsaturated margarine, melted
FILLING
 2 cartons (1 cup) Morningstar Farms Scramblers
 2 12-ounce cartons low-fat cottage cheese
 1/4 cup flour
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 3/4 cup sugar
 8-ounce carton plain yogurt
 Cherry Sauce

Prepare crust. Combine and mix crumbs, sugar, cinnamon and margarine, mix until crumbs are evenly coated with margarine. Press crumb mixture evenly over bottom of 9-inch square pan. Make filling. Combine Scramblers, 1 carton cottage cheese, flour, vanilla, lemon rind and salt in blender container, cover. Blend until smooth. Add remaining carton of cottage cheese, blend until smooth. Pour into bowl. Stir in sugar and yogurt. Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 325°F. 40 to 45 minutes, until center is not quite firm. Chill well. Serve with cherry sauce, if desired.
 Calories 227 Cholesterol 6 mg.

CHERRY SAUCE

2 cups
 21-ounce can cherry pie-filling
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons water
 2 to 4 tablespoons orange liqueur (Cointreau or Grand Marnier), if desired
 Combine pie filling, sugar and water in saucepan; heat. Just before serving stir in liqueur, if used.
 Calories 31 Cholesterol 0 mg. per tablespoon

OLD FASHIONED LEMON DAINTIES

350°F. oven 36 to 48 bars
 Confectioners' sugar
 2 cartons (1 cup) Morningstar Farms Scramblers
 1/3 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
 1-3/4 cups sifted flour
 3/4 cup polyunsaturated margarine
 2 cups sugar
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 3 tablespoons grated lemon rind
 Lightly grease sides of 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Combine confectioners' sugar and 1 1/2 cups flour. Cut margarine into dry ingredients until mixture resembles fine crumbs using knives or dough blender. Press mixture firmly over bottom of pan. Bake at 350°F. for 15 minutes. Combine Scramblers and sugar, stir until sugar is dissolved. Blend in remaining 1/4 cup flour, baking powder, lemon juice and lemon rind. Pour over crust. Continue baking at 350°F. for 30 minutes or until top is set. Cool thoroughly, dust with confectioners' sugar. Cut into 1-1/2 by 1-1/2-inch squares.
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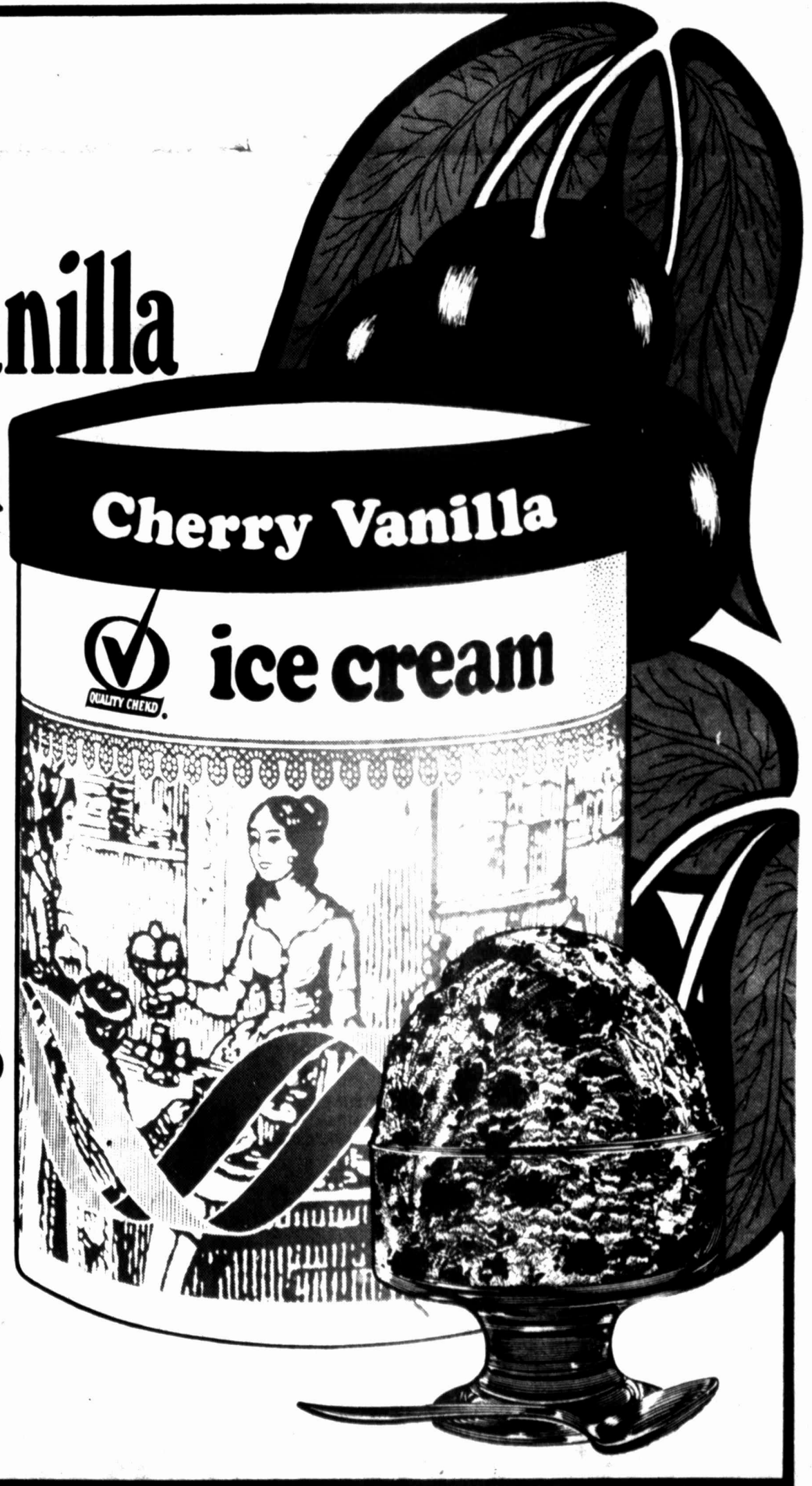
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SAFEWAY

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Reagan being reminded of pledge to farmers.

Cabinet not sure whether to lift or expand grain embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's Cabinet is debating whether to keep or lift the Soviet grain embargo amid indications there will be little effect either way on American farmers.

The American Agriculture Movement, meanwhile, is reminding Reagan of his campaign promise to end the embargo.

A White House official, who asked not to be identified, said a decision today is doubtful because it "is so tough."

"There's powerful symbolism on both sides," he said.

Lifting the embargo would be a gesture to farmers, but retaining or expanding it "would also send a strong signal internationally," he explained. "Economically, it doesn't make that much difference to farmers."

Agriculture Department economists say the 1980 decline in grain prices can be blamed largely on a glut of supplies from bumper 1979 crops, rather than the em-

bargo. Farm commodity prices may be slightly lower because of the embargo, some government experts say, and food prices probably have not increased quite as much as they otherwise would have.

When former President Carter announced the embargo Jan. 4, 1980, in retaliation for Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, he had the support of farm groups and their members. The order blocked delivery

of 17 million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat, plus some soybeans and other products, that the Soviet Union had been expected to take last year.

It exempted 8 million metric tons of grain that were specified under a 1975 agreement calling for regular purchases of U.S. corn and wheat by the Soviets.

To help offset the embargo's impact on farmers, the Carter administration spent about \$3 billion to buy or otherwise withhold from

the market all agricultural exports denied the Soviets.

Within weeks, however, farm support began to crumble as grain prices dropped. That slide occurred, many believed, because Carter had deprived producers of a lucrative foreign market.

The 1980 farm-income figure of \$24 billion — for all farm products — represented a drop of more than 22 percent from 1979's \$31 billion, but Agriculture

Department economists say the tailspin was due mainly to leftover supplies from bumper 1979 harvests.

The department had predicted weeks before Carter announced the embargo that 1980 net farm income would be down sharply, probably about 20 percent because of inflation.

Farmers' net income this year is expected to rise just as sharply — perhaps to a

range of \$27 billion to \$32 billion — because of higher prices triggered by last fall's drought-reduced harvests of grain, oilseed and cotton and adjustments in livestock production.

Last March 28, however, the American Farm Bureau Federation asked for an "immediate end" to the embargo, contending not enough was being done to offset its effects at home and suggesting it was having little impact on the Soviet

Union. Department analysts dispute that assessment of the embargo's effect.

"Certainly," they said, "the suspension presented Soviet planners with a troublesome element, and even cautious inferences suggest that the impact has been more than trivial. Furthermore, the lower-than-expected grain harvest (in 1980) will magnify the effects of the suspension in 1981."

Wright opposes FAA relocation

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth has taken a stand against any plan to move the Federal Aviation Administration's regional headquarters outside of his hometown's city limits.

"At a time when we are all trying to trim the budget and save the taxpayers' dollars, my suggestion is that we leave the FAA Southwest Regional Headquarters right where it is," Wright wrote in a letter to the chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

A spokesman for the FAA in Fort Worth, however, said any proposal to move the regional headquarters already had been placed on hold by an executive order.

George Buriage, the spokesman, said preliminary studies had examined the possibility of moving the regional headquarters to newer buildings at Meacham Field in Fort Worth, its present location, or at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

"Undoubtedly, somewhere in the future we're going to have to move because these buildings are old and I think we rate some better quarters, but we don't know when or how," he said.

Wright said the buildings that house the FAA date back to World War I but have been remodeled and are in excellent condition.

"Nor does the FAA emphasize that in its present quarters, it lives rent free because the government owns the buildings. At D-FW, the FAA would move smack into the high-rent district," he said in the letter to Rep. Jim Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the public works panel.

Appraisers keeping busy

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Representatives of the Appraisal firm of Southwestern Appraisal Co., currently are working north of Lone Wolf Creek, according to Chief Appraiser Mike Burt. Work will move from this area to property around Lake Colorado City Monday.

Burt commented "there are two categories of property around the lake. The first is that which includes a dwelling that is on leased property which we carry as 'personal property.' If the person owns the property with a dwelling on it, it's carried as a 'real estate and personal property.'"

Bullets blast vapor lights

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell county sheriff's deputies are investigating the shooting-out of expensive mercury vapor lights along West Highway 80, over the Interstate 20 bridge.

According to Deputy David Ginkinger, 10 of the lights were shot out at a cost of \$68 each, which have been replaced by highway department personnel.

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Farmers' profits sag; net income may be lower than predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many farmers are encountering sagging profits this winter and may wind up with less net income in 1981 than government experts had been predicting. "Commodity prices have been under pressure in recent weeks from favorable crop prospects in some Southern Hemisphere countries, larger-than-expected meat supplies, and high interest rates," a preliminary report by the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Also, it showed farmers' net income in 1980 at about \$23 billion, a drop of more than 25 percent from \$31 billion in 1979. Two months ago, a similar report estimated last year's net farm income in a range of \$23 billion to \$25 billion.

There was no 1981 farm income forecast beyond midyear in the latest report. In December, officials said farm income this year could rebound sharply this year, perhaps regaining all the loss of 1980.

For all of 1981, the

previous reports—including one last November—said net farm income might rise to between \$27 billion and \$32 billion.

The latest report said farmers in the first three months are expected to have an annual rate of net income of \$22 billion to \$24 billion. Two months ago the first quarter's forecast was for an annual rate of \$24 billion to \$26 billion.

The forecast for the second quarter, April-June, was unchanged at \$26 billion to \$28 billion.

An annual rate, in this case, means that if farm income during a three-month period held steady over the entire 12 months, that would be farmers' net income for the calendar year.

The annual rate does not indicate farmers' actual net income in a three-month period, but does give an idea on their general financial condition.

Livestock and poultry prices at the producer level "are currently being held down by large meat supplies," resulting in losses for

hog and cattle producers, the report said.

"Beef output is greater than a year ago as short forage supplies and high production costs are forcing a large number of nonfed cattle (those that have not been fed grain-based rations) to slaughter," it said.

Retail food prices still are expected to climb 10 percent to 15 percent, on average, above last year. That forecast was made by the department last fall.

"Despite the recent freeze in Florida, orange and orange juice supplies will be adequate because of large stocks, a good crop in Brazil, and good supplies of fresh-market oranges from California," the report said.

"First-quarter vegetable supplies fell after the freeze, with considerable loss of tomatoes, green peppers, cucumbers and squash," it said. "Tomatoes and green peppers will be replanted, but it will be several weeks before Florida resumes full production."

Looking further at the

general situation, the report said, "Supplies and strong demand for farm products continue to underlie the U.S. agricultural outlook."

Crop supplies in the United States are down by more than 7 percent from year-ago levels because of last summer's drought, including declines of 17 percent to 24 percent in the 1980 harvests of feed grains, soybeans and cotton. Reduced supplies of those "will support prices in coming months," the report said.

Also, it said, indications point to "a tightening meat supply situation and rising prices" by spring. That will mean improved "feeding margins" for livestock producers, the report said.

Although China's 1981 grain harvest may show some improvement from last year, the Agriculture Department says there are indications China will "maintain a high level of grain imports over the next few years."

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday that weather conditions for this year's harvest of winter wheat—which was planted last fall—have "thus far been more favorable than the poor conditions" for the 1980 crop.

Meanwhile, the agency said, China has put together a "string of long-term bilateral agreements" with foreign suppliers—including one with the United States—which suggest record grain imports over the next few years.

"Apparently, Chinese leaders are attempting to open the way for increased grain consumption, even at a time when production has turned more toward cash crops," the report said.

"Imports, therefore, may receive increasing emphasis, at least in the near future. One constraint, however, is the availability of foreign exchange."

"Foodgrain imports (mainly wheat) are likely to remain a top priority in terms of foreign exchange allocation, but high coarse grain prices (mainly corn) could force feed imports to increase more slowly."

Nevertheless, the report said, there is a potential for larger feed grain imports in the future "if China's longterm intentions to raise dietary standards by developing a more sophisticated animal feeding industry receive a higher priority than they do at present."

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<p>Dill Pickles Whole. Town House. 48-oz. Jar \$1.49</p> <p>Safeway Special!</p>	<p>Vanilla Wafers Busy Baker. 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢</p> <p>Safeway Special!</p>

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<p>BUSY BAKER Cookies</p> <p>Chocolate Chip • Fudge 'n Chip • Oatmeal Raisin (Save 40¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>18-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>NU MADE Salad Dressings</p> <p>Italian • 1000 Island • Savory French Every Day Low Price</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>8-oz. Bottle</p>
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<p>Cheez Krisp Fried. Party Pride. 8.5-oz. Pkg. 79¢</p> <p>Safeway Special!</p>	<p>Black Pepper Crown Colony. Ground. 4-oz. Can 99¢</p> <p>Safeway Special!</p>
<p>Pear Halves Town House. Bartlett. 29-oz. Can 89¢</p> <p>Safeway Special!</p>	<p>Biscuits Mrs. Wright's. Texas Style. 4-oz. Cans 4.99</p> <p>Safeway Special!</p>
<p>Chili Beans Town House. 15-oz. Can 33¢</p> <p>Safeway Special!</p>	<p>Sardines See Trader 3 Layer. 3.25-oz. Can 85¢</p> <p>Safeway Special!</p>
<p>Sandwich Bags Safeway. Plastic. 80-CL Pkg. 39¢</p> <p>Safeway Special!</p>	<p>Dill Pickles Town House. 32-oz. Jar 99¢</p> <p>Safeway Special!</p>

<p>Clairel Nice 'N Easy Shampoo In Hair Color</p> <p>Each \$2.99</p>	<p>Ayds Candy Dietetic. Vanilla or Chocolate. 12.75-oz. Pkg. \$2.65</p>	<p>Pixie Crinkles Ore Ida. Potatoes. Frozen. 20-oz. Pkg. 85¢</p>
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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Free!! CARROTS

2-LB. CELLO BAG FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF 2-LB. CELLO BAG CARROTS AT 69¢

<p>Seedless Raisins Town House. 15-oz. Ctn. \$1.49</p> <p>Safeway Special!</p>	<p>Golden Apples Golden Delicious. Extra Fancy. Washington. 3 Lbs. \$1</p> <p>Safeway Special!</p>
<p>Tangelos 39¢</p> <p>Minnesota, California. Special! —Lb.</p>	<p>Avocados 3 \$1</p> <p>California Large. Special! Each</p>
<p>Ruby Grapefruit Texas. 5-Lb. Bag \$1</p> <p>Safeway Special!</p>	<p>Chop Suey Mix Time Saving. 16-oz. Cello \$1.09</p>
<p>Juice Oranges Texas. 4-Lb. Bag \$1</p> <p>Safeway Special!</p>	<p>Bean Sprouts Ready to Use! 12-oz. Cello \$1.19</p>
<p>Winesap Apples or Red Delicious. Safeway. 3-Lb. Bag \$1.59</p>	<p>Fresh Spinach Add to Salad! 10-oz. Cello \$1.19</p>
<p>Russet Potatoes U.S. 1. Scotch Bury. 5-Lb. Bag \$1.39</p>	<p>Yucca Cane 8 Inch Pot. Each \$4.98</p>
<p>Tangerines Large Size. —Lb. 49¢</p>	<p>Ficus Decora Rubber Tree. 6 Inch Pot. Each \$4.98</p>
<p>Large Lemons Sunset. —Lb. 59¢</p>	<p>Peperomia Assorted. 6 Inch Pot. Each \$5.98</p>
<p>D'Anjou Pears or -Bosc. Special! —Lb. 49¢</p>	<p>Table Ferns Assorted. 4 Inch Pot. Each \$1.98</p>

Head Lettuce California. Crisp! Safeway Special! **39¢** Each

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SAFEGWAY

Sandiford trial deliberations begin today

HOUSTON (AP) — A state court jury began deliberations today in the murder trial of Kathleen Sandiford, accused of slaying her husband, Dr. Frank Sandiford, a noted heart surgeon, on the night of Jan. 29, 1980.

Defense attorneys, in final arguments Wednesday, said Mrs. Sandiford fired in self-defense to protect her life.

Prosecutors said she shot her husband with a .357-caliber revolver only to protect her prestigious position in the affluent River Oaks section of Houston after her husband decided to seek a divorce so he could marry an Italian woman.

The jury got the case Wednesday afternoon, deliberated for an hour and 15 minutes, then left for the night.

Defense lawyer Marian Rosen told the jury that Mrs. Sandiford "stood there with this madman coming up the stairs with a tennis racket and he didn't play tennis."

Rosen added, "Mrs. Sandiford had reached her breaking point, she was out of her mind."

Assistant District Attorney Mack Arnold said the doctor was going up the stairs that night only to relax when he was shot to death.

Arnold said, "She assassinated him. She chased him down and pumped five bullets into him. All of a sudden the doctor is going to divorce this woman and he is going to Switzerland and he is going to destroy her world in River Oaks."

Stock show set Saturday

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Ira FFA Stock Show will be held Saturday in the Vocational Ag building.

According to Ag teacher Randy Gillum, the judging will be done by Eddie Puckett of Sweetwater. Stock to be shown includes lambs, steers and swine.

A concessions stand will be staffed by Future Homemakers of America, from 9 a.m. until the show closes Saturday.

Trucks For Sale K-14

1974 C-40 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 3/4 yard dump, perfect condition, \$8,000. Phone 263-8037.

1980 FORD RANGER Lariat pickup, 351, dual tanks, exhaust, chrome bumper, lift, cruise, 267-8462.

HOT ROD pickup, lovers dream. 1967 Ford short wide bed, 352, block with 390 heads, new exhaust, good tires. \$500 Firm. 267-2259, David Williams.

Autos For Sale K-15

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle, reg. engine, 34 plus mpg. Wooden windows, miscellaneous 394-4327.

1973 BUICK REGAL, new tires, cruise control, radio-tape deck, heat, air, good motor. 267-6009.

1968 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker, excellent condition, all power, and extras available. See at 3000 Navajo.

Autos For Sale K-15

1973 MONTE CARLO, good condition. Best offer. Call 263-2295.

GAS TOO High? Buy a Volkswagen from Bob Smith Imports, 3911 West Hwy. 80, 267-5360.

1980 TURBO TRANS AM, Silver with red interior, automatic, 4 wheel disc brakes, lift wheel, AM-FM stereo 8-track, turbo mag wheels, power locks, power windows, 16,000 miles, \$7,500. Call 263-7701.

CLASSIC 1964 CHEVROLET for sale. For more information call 267-3296 after 5:30.

1978 MERCURY COUGAR for sale \$3500. Call 399-4510.

1977 PINTO WAGON, V-6, automatic, air, power steering brakes, radio, heater, blue with blue interior, excellent mechanical condition, 31,000 miles. Still under warranty, \$4,000. John Nutt, 263-7293.

Autos For Sale K-15

1979 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, special edition, black silver, paint, wire wheels, leather interior, silver, AM-FM, lift, cruise, seats, windows. Car in perfect condition, 269-1371, 267-1246.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, red white, velour interior, AM-FM, lift, rally wheels, 263-1371, 267-1246.

1965 FORD MUSTANG, good condition. Sell or trade for pickup. Call 263-3683.

1975 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cylinder with air, good work or school car. 263-4192 after 5:00.

1980 SUBARU 4-WHEEL drive, station wagon, air, all terrain tires, AM-FM. Office, 267-3151; Residence, 263-2318.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1975 TOWN AND Country Mobile Home, total electric, refrigerated air. Call 263-7010 after 5:30.

TWO 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplexes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 2519 and 2571 North Albrook, 3263 month, \$100 deposit. Call Bob Spears, Area One Realty, 267-8266 or 263-4884.

HONDA THREE Wheeler, motor cycle, desk, file cabinet, miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday, 1607 Thorpe, 9:00 to 5:00.

FOR SALE: Heavy, grain fed beef, half or whole. Call 267-3385.

TWO BEAUTIFUL diamonds for sale — will be sold together or separately. Excellent birthday or wedding idea. Call 267-937.

1973 BUICK CENTURY, 2 door, good condition, new tires. Willing to sell. Call 263-4419 after 5:00 p.m., anytime on weekends.

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One bedroom apartment, furnished. KENTWOOD APARTMENTS. Office 267-5444 Home 267-8139.

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1980 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 dr — white with red cloth bucket seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio, defroster group, one owner with 6,000 miles. **Was \$5495.00 NOW \$5195**

1980 DATSUN 510 2DR — Tutone brown metallic, matching vinyl bucket seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, Quartz electronic clock. One owner in excellent condition with 15,500 miles. **Was \$6495 Now \$5995**

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION HATCHBACK — Silver metallic with red tape stripes, red vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, extra clean with 13,000 miles. **Was \$6295 Now \$5995**

1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE HATCHBACK — Dark red metallic, red velour bucket seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, one owner with 26,000 miles. **Was \$4695 Now \$4195**

1979 PINTO 2 DR — Beige with tape stripes, matching vinyl bucket seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM radio, one owner with 18,000 miles. **Was \$4295 Now \$3695**

1979 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT — Beige with tape stripes, matching cloth interior, fuel injected 4 cylinder, automatic, air, rear defroster, AM-FM radio, extra clean. **Was \$5695 NOW \$5295**

1978 TOYOTA CELICA CT Liftback, silver metallic, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, rear window defroster, AM-FM 8 track radio, new tires, one owner, Extra Clean. **Was \$5995 NOW \$5695**

All of these units carry a 12,000 mile or 12 month power train warranty at no extra cost.

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1979 DATSUN PICKUP SUPER CAB — with camper, save on gas — save big on price.

1976 DATSUN PICKUP NEW PAINT — real gas economy, buy and save on your transportation.

1975 FORD PICKUP F250 SUPER CAB, excellent condition, looks like new, but you can buy it at a used car price.

1979 FORD LTD LANDAU 4-DOOR, SMALL V8 engine, it's a family special, can be bought for less than you would think.

1978 FORD GRANADA CANDY APPLE RED, full power and air, plus many more extras, it's ideal for family use, save some real money on this car.

Meza-Halley Toyota, Inc.

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VAVS bus dedication ends dream

The recent dedication of the VAVS bus at the VA Medical Center, concluded a three-year project which began in 1978. It was the dream of the then Chief of Voluntary Service, Mrs. Dene Sheppard, Russ Hoover (then Recreation Specialist), and the members of the VAVS Committee of having a bus for recreational and other needs of the center.

Members of the committee involved with the \$33,000 project included Pete Evans, VFW representative and Ken Cooper, American Legion deputy representative, co-chairman Mrs. Kathryn Thomas, American Gold Star Mothers, Elton Carlile, BPO Elks, Mrs. Charlotte Young, American Legion Auxiliary, Captain Bill Woodard, U.S. Marines Corps, Bill Martin, Military Order of the Cooties, Leroy Holloman, VFW, Mrs. Mildred Sterle, Military Order of the Cooties Auxiliary, Mrs. Lois Meiselman, VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. Gladys Miller, DAV Auxiliary, James Morrow, DAV and Marion B. Irland, WWI.

Average American home costs \$80,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average price of houses sold in the United States rose to \$80,600 in the final three months of 1980, the first time the average has passed the \$80,000 mark, two government agencies reported today.

However, a separate government housing price index declined slightly in the fourth quarter and showed a lower annual increase than in previous years — a hopeful sign according to an industry economist.

The \$80,600 average price for one-family houses actually sold in the final quarter of 1980 was a 4 percent jump over the third quarter, according to the Commerce Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

And the fourth-quarter average sales price was 10 percent above the \$73,000 average for the final quarter of 1979.

A separate Commerce-HUD price index for one-family homes, an index designed to measure home prices against similar houses sold in 1974, rose 11 percent in 1980 after increases of 13.8 percent, 14.1 percent and 12.4 percent in 1979, 1978 and 1977.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said the 11 percent rate was an improvement since a slowing in house price increases should help fight inflation and promote sales.

A statement accompanying the index said the fourth-quarter price index can be translated into a year end 1980 average price of about \$76,400 for a new house that would have sold new for about \$38,900 in 1974.

Still another Commerce-HUD report released last Friday said the median sales prices for new one-family houses sold in December had risen to \$67,900.

TESCO study results Solar energy not yet economically practical

Use of solar energy to help generate electricity for Texas Electric's customers appears technically possible, but not yet economically practical, a nine-month study has shown.

The study of the feasibility of partly converting a Texas Electric gas-fueled generating unit into a solar-powered system was done by TESCO and Rockwell International under a contract with the U.S. Department of Energy.

"The study tells us that electricity from this solar-powered system would be at least four to five times as expensive as electricity would be if we continued to use natural gas in our existing plants," said TESCO President Bill Marquardt.

"We remain interested in the development of solar energy for use in generating electricity, but we will have to defer any actual construction of a solar system until it becomes more cost competitive with available alternative fuel sources," he said.

The study dealt with the possibility of partly converting a unit at TESCO's Permian Basin plant near Monahans to solar power. The solar system could provide a maximum 50,000 kilowatts of generating capacity, or about 45 percent of the present 115,000-kilowatt capacity of the unit.

If the solar system had been built in 1980, Marquardt said, it would have cost \$112 million. By 1985, when completion would be projected, anticipated inflation would raise the cost to \$176 million.

Those costs would be higher than the costs of any fuel that would be saved, he said. The study shows that if the solar system were able to continue operating 30 years, it would save \$104 million worth of natural gas fuel.

"The fuel cost savings would not outweigh construction costs, and therefore the solar system would not save our customers' money on their electric bills," Marquardt said.

The largest single expense item in the project would be the cost of the half-square-mile of "heliostats," or mirrors, which would concentrate sunlight on liquid sodium in a central tower. The heated sodium would be used to produce steam to generate electricity.

A demonstration solar system, which would be similar to the one considered for the Permian Basin project, has been proposed for construction near Barstow, Calif., as a project of DOE and a California utility. Research findings from that project are to be used as guidance in construction of other systems.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331.

Air Conditioning Authorized Coleman Heat Pump People NICHOLS Air Conditioning & Heating Service Co. Willie W. Nichols 1-915-263-3705	Painting-Papering PAINTER, TEXTONER, partly retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me D.M. Miller, 267-5493. PAINTING, PAPERING, taping, bedding, textoning, carpenter work, vinyl repair, 25 years experience. Gilbert Paredes, 263-4965. GAMBLE PARTLOW Painting Contractors. Interior exterior, dry wall painting, acoustic, wallpapering. 263-8504, 263-4909. We paint existing acoustical ceilings. Satisfaction guaranteed. JERRY DUGAN Paint Company. Dry wall, acoustic ceilings, stucco. For professional service, call 263-0374.
Carpentry REMODELING, CABINETS, Paneling, Painting, Blown Cellings or General Repairs. B&C Carpenters, 263-0435. Free Estimates.	Plumbing LONE STAR Plumbing — Complete plumbing services — Repairs — Construction. We appreciate your business, 267-5812 Master No. 10413.
Concrete Work CEMENT WORK. No job too large or too small. After 3:30: 263-6491, 263-4579, B & B Cement Company, J.D. Burchett. JOHN & PAUL Concrete Contractors. Tile fences, plaster. 263-7738 or 263-3060.	Roofing S & I ROOFING — 20 years experience — do combination shingles plus repairs, hot jobs. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Call 263-1039 or 267-9939.
Dirt Work TOP SOIL and field dirt hauled, short dump hauls. Call 263-8037.	Yard Work YARD WORK: Mowing, hedge trimming, any free work. Day, 267-8878, night 263-0429, Buford Howell. 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE pruning, mowing, grass and hauling. Chain saw service. Call 263-1879. T & G CUSTOM Lawn Service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Terry or Gary Howell, 263-4345.
Fireplaces SPRING CITY Fireplaces: Dealer for "Superior," the fireplace company. Call J.C. McBride, 263-2548 for sales and installations.	Welding EXPERIENCED TREE pruning, shrub, vine work, alley clean up and trash hauling. Call Ike at 267-7162 or 267-5612.
Hot Shot Service HOT SHOT Service available in Big Spring. Call Joyce Chennault, 267-8878 or Younger Transportation, Odessa, 563-3090.	Welding WROUGHT IRON and welding railings, window and door guards, trailer hitches. Free estimates. Anytime 267-1380, 403 Bell.
Insulation INSUL SAFE II — Save fuel and money — Get tax credit too. P&S Insulation, 301 Willard, 267-1264.	
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Big Spring Herald

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17	5.66	5.66	5.66	6.80	7.82	8.50
18	5.99	5.99	5.99	7.20	8.28	9.00
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	7.60	8.74	9.50
20	6.65	6.65	6.65	8.00	9.20	10.00
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	8.40	9.66	10.50
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	8.80	10.12	11.00
23	7.64	7.64	7.64	9.20	10.58	11.50
24	7.97	7.97	7.97	9.60	11.04	12.00
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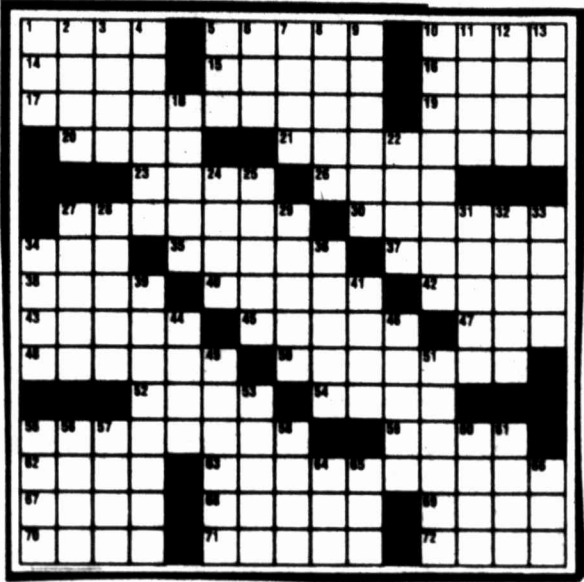
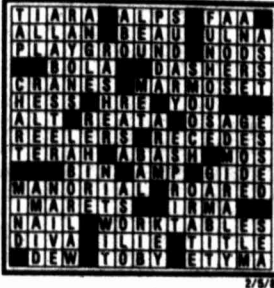
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| 26 to a time | 48 London or | 70 Cupid | 37 Sani wearer |
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T HAVE JUST ANY OLD HEADACHE... I'VE GOT A DENNIS HEADACHE!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Dolly used my comb and left her tangles in it."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A new attitude adopted in business matters and being able to add modern methods to your activities brings desirable advancement, which is important to you at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your financial situation and make plans to have greater security in the future. Be more encouraging to others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure your activities are well organized before you get started on them. Make plans to have greater abundance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use reason in dealing with both debtors and creditors and you get better results. Express happiness with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you listen more carefully to what others have to say, you can combine efforts and get fine results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may have a slow start at your work early, but stick to it and then all moves to your advantage. Avoid a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on how to improve your creative skills. Wait until the afternoon before delving into amusements that appeal to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You know how to go ahead with a new venture, so stop wasting time. Think along optimistic lines and get ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy and improve a routine that could give you increased income in the days ahead. Improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Even though you have other work to do, take time to analyze your monetary status and know where you stand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your intuition is working fine in the morning, but don't rely on it later. Make long-range plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan a campaign for advancement in your line of endeavor and look for excellent results. Be more aggressive.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If sociability is on your mind, make sure it won't interfere with business matters. Make this a worthwhile day.

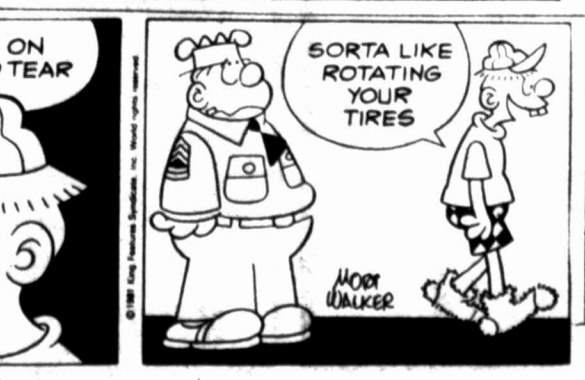
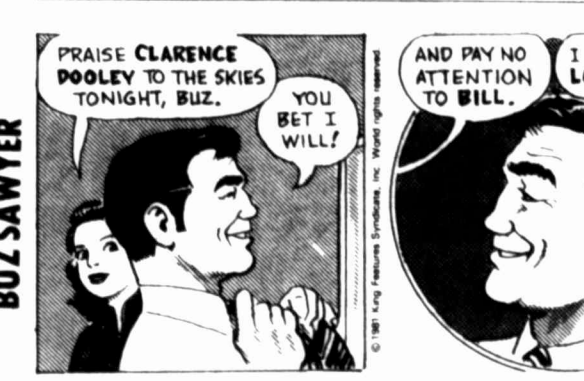
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those capable persons who can formulate a good, practical plan and then carry it through to successful completion. Much success is possible here during lifetime. Don't neglect ethical training.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE





SOOT SUCKER AT WORK — Dennis Conroy, of Evanston, Ill., a chimney sweep, waves from the roof of a house in Chicago recently. Conroy and his wife Carrie run their own business, The Windy City Soot Suckers. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Entertainers offer a 'loving tribute' to Jack Benny's memory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ah, there it is, that familiar bespectacled countenance, that classic comic pose, and yes, the cheap joke. "This show tonight is a special. That is, they call it a special. But it's not really a special at all. It's two half hour shows put together. To me, a special is when coffee goes from 85 cents to 74."

My, does TV miss Jack Benny. If you were ever a Benny fan, tune in NBC's tribute to the late comedian tonight. "Love Letter to Jack Benny," it's called, hosted by his pals, George Burns, Bob Hope and Johnny Carson.

I know such a show is open to the suggestion of exploitation — putting together old clips from a dead legend's repertoire is a cheap and easy TV special. But this show is special. "This won't be a eulogy," Burns says at the beginning. "We did that years ago. Now it's time to look back at Jack Benny, the performer."

Burns, Hope and Carson proceed to give Benny a sort of post-mortem roast, but again, it's so done lovingly it doesn't broach bad taste. Clips from Benny's specials are heavily used, featuring

bits with Gregory Peck, Lucille Ball, Frank Sinatra and the president himself, Ronald Reagan.

For some reason, the tribute doesn't include anything except a quick silent montage from the old black and white "Jack Benny Show." That was classic television, and was how most viewers knew Benny. It brought to life his ancient Maxwell, his storied valet, his very persona. Perhaps clips from that long-running show were missing because it ran on CBS.

Anyway, this is still fun. And it will make you wish for

more.

NBC has been making a point of expressing confidence in its fine new show, "Hill Street Blues," more than once assuring a loving TV press that "Hill Street" isn't about to be axed.

The show hasn't exactly captured the audience on Saturday night. Last week it finished in 64th place in the Nielsen ratings, out of 67 prime time shows. Part of its poor showing may be attributed to NBC's shuffling it back and forth from Thursday to Saturday. The network promises to leave the show alone for awhile.

It's a good show, and NBC should be commended for giving it a chance. That's all it can do.

Reagan's speech may have a familiar ring to it

WASHINGTON (AP) — As president, Jimmy Carter jogged in the rain. He got out of bed well before sun-up. And he seemed to think nothing of calling for the American people to sacrifice.

Ronald Reagan likes to lope along on a horse. He sleeps well past the hour when Carter got to the office. And when it comes to the economy, he doesn't see why anyone has to be miserable.

There's no question the two men are different in their lifestyles and Reagan's speech tonight on the

economy is likely to illustrate their different approaches in dealing with the same problem.

At the same time, look for some similarities when it comes to lowering expectations about what a president can accomplish.

Throughout his presidency Carter said hard times were ahead — whether it came to energy conservation or economic matters. In Carter's view, they were problems that could not be overcome without sacrifice.

Carter set that tone Feb. 2, 1977, when much of the East Coast was suffering through a severe cold wave. Seated before a roaring fire and wearing a cardigan sweater the president began a rhetorical pitch that would mark his four years.

"Some of these efforts will also require dedication — perhaps even some sacrifice — from you."

"But if we all cooperate and make modest sacrifices, if we learn to live thriftily and remember the importance of helping our neighbors, then we can find ways to adjust and to make our society more efficient and our own lives more enjoyable and productive."

There is little likelihood Reagan will present his plan in such language.

When he goes before the television cameras in the White House tonight, Reagan will not "lay out the sacrifices," in the words of one aide.

There will be no hair shirt for the American public while Ronald Reagan tells us how to extricate ourselves from our economic problems.

"We're not going to tell you you have to be miserable to get out of this," the Reagan aide said.

But there may at one be a familiar ring to the speech.

Instructor at SWCID to produce, direct play

"Play of Our Own-III," a three-act play written by an instructor at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf of Howard College, will be performed March 12, 13 and 14 in the Howard College Auditorium in Big Spring.

Stephen Baldwin, author of the play, will produce and direct the play with a cast of SWCID staff members and residents of Big Spring.

The play examines the relationship of a hearing man, his deaf wife and her deaf parents. Off-stage readers will be used when necessary to help the hearing understand signed portions of the play.

Baldwin wrote the play in 1979, and it premiered in Boston the same year before

a crowd of 600.

The play, which has been stage read professionally, was written while Baldwin was studying under a National Theater of the Deaf Stipend in Waterford, Conn.

The play is being sponsored by SWCID. Admission is \$2 for students, \$3 for people over 65 and \$4 for everyone else. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. each night.

Baldwin, who is an instructor in the Preparatory Programs Division at SWCID, will make his professional acting debut May 20 in Dallas in the Tony-Award-winning play "Children of a Lesser God."

Weinberger may favor neutron warheads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger indicated today he may favor deployment of neutron warheads, a move that would reverse a controversial Carter administration decision.

"I think that the opportunity that this weapon gives to strengthen tactical nuclear forces is one that we very probably would want to make use of," Weinberger said at his first Pentagon news conference since becoming defense chief 14

days ago.

Obviously referring to Carter, Weinberger said that the former president's change of position on the weapon caused "consternation" in the West German government and in other allied governments.

The controversy over deployment of neutron warheads, which would be placed on Lance missiles and eight-inch artillery guns in Western Europe, was one of the most heated of the Carter administration.

Maria Reicke searches for clues

Life's labor on the Peruvian plains

NAZCA, Peru (AP) — Maria Reicke has toiled on the plains of Nazca for 35 years, searching for clues to unravel the mysterious lines and enormous animal figures traced on the ground by an ancient civilization.

Her hair is white now; her pale eyes are failing. Lines crease her thin face like the drawings on the desert she knows so well.

Each year thousands of tourists and a scattering of journalists and scientists from around the world visit this small town, 280 miles south of Lima, to see the lines and, if they are lucky, to talk with Miss Reicke.

She can be found, when not in the desert, at the Hotel Turista either in her room or sitting at a table in the shade of the veranda facing the patio and swimming pool.

The German-born mathematician, who is in her 70s, switches between English and Spanish as easily as she speaks her native language.

"There is no doubt that this nearly superhuman effort was undertaken with a definite goal in mind — seeking to eternalize knowledge for the future of humanity. For that reason they are so large, so as never to be destroyed," she said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

The lines have stimulated some imaginative theories, ranging from a prehistoric Olympic site to a landing field for spacemen in flying saucers. But no one else has studied the lines as long as Miss Reicke. And she is the first to acknowledge the mystery of the desert remains.

The lines were made by clearing the stony surface of the plain perhaps a thousand

years ago, hundreds of years before the Inca Empire was established. They stretch like shallow pathways for miles.

Sometimes they run parallel across the plain and straight up the side of hills. They zigzag and oscillate and form trapezoids, triangles and rectangles in large clearings.

Among the lines are some 30 animal figures: monkey, spider, humming bird and condor. They range from a few feet long to more than 600 feet from one end to the other. The designs cover a 30-mile spread across the plain.

They are nearly invisible from ground level. The best vantage point is from 1,500 feet directly overhead. The lines were first discovered in 1926, but were not well-known until the 1930s when pilots began flying over them regularly.

Dr. Paul Kosok, a history professor from Long Island University, studied the lines in 1941 and called them "the largest astronomy book in the world."

She dismissed the spaceman theory as a "fantasy."

"Furthermore, spacemen would not need such long runways to take off," she said, visibly irritated by the idea.

Instead, Miss Reicke believes the lines are part of a giant, agricultural calendar, linked with celestial movements, which helped ancient people time the planting and irrigation of

their crops.

She suspects the builders were water worshippers, unlike the Incas who later worshipped the sun.

She said several lines point to the sun's location at the winter solstice on Dec. 22. The date coincides with the rains which bring water from the mountains to irrigate the desert.

The animals, she says, could be renditions of the constellations whose periodic appearance coincide with the arrival of water.

"That would be the most reasonable explanation of the existence of such large figures of such perfect execution: They were made for the gods," she said.

Such an astronomical clock would be welcome in Nazca, where it rains only half an hour every two years.

Miss Reicke said she had spent years just to determine the unit of measurement used to construct the lines — a length of 1.60 to 1.70 meters, then about the height of a man.

Miss Reicke dismissed the theory put forward by some that the plain was used for huge religious ceremonies: "Religion is for the masses and the masses never set foot on the plain."

The scientist said she would someday train someone to follow in her footsteps, "not now — in the future, yes."

"They must be people with good marks in mathematics. They shouldn't be literary geniuses," she said. "Quiet people, without vices, who don't drink or smoke, nor talk about other things. Absolute dedication."

She could have been describing herself.

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Miss Reicke said it was Kosok who urged her to undertake the study which began in 1946.

She dismissed the spaceman theory as a "fantasy."

"Furthermore, spacemen would not need such long runways to take off," she said, visibly irritated by the idea.

Instead, Miss Reicke believes the lines are part of a giant, agricultural calendar, linked with celestial movements, which helped ancient people time the planting and irrigation of

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TESCO promotes George Walker
George Walker, Texas Electric Service Company distribution engineer at Lamesa the past four years, has been named Division Engineering Manager for the firm in Big Spring, effective Feb. 13.

MOVIE NEWS
267-5561

R-70
All Seats 1.00
Cheech and Chong "UP IN SMOKE" 7:10-9:00

CINEMA
7:00 9:10
9 to 5

LEE MARVIN MARK HAMILL ROBERT CARRADINE
IN

SAMUEL FULLER'S THE BIG RED ONE
PG
RITZ TWIN 7:15 9:20

HANGAR 18
PG
7:10 9:10 RITZ TWIN

ANTHONY HOPKINS BO DEREK
A Change of Seasons
7:00-9:00

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SPECTATOR SPORT — Sweet Lou Dunbar, one of the talented comedians in the Harlem Globetrotter lineup, became so engrossed in what was happening on the court at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum here Monday night he

decided to become a spectator. Here he sits beside Judy Cox. Martha Posa is at the far right. The Globetrotters, with Sweet Lou's help, beat the California Chiefs in a real

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Bilingual rules action will not effect Big Spring schools

By CAROL HART
A Reagan administration decision to shelve proposed federal rules to expand public school bilingual education will not have any effect upon programs offered in the Big Spring Independent School District, according to Lynn Hise, BSISD superintendent.

Big Spring operates under a state law, explained Hise, which says that bilingual programs must be offered, as outlined in the law, to children in kindergarten through the third grades.

"Big Spring schools have not participated in the bilingual program under Title VII," said Hise. Title VII was the ruling struck down by the Reagan administration.

For students in the fourth and fifth grades locally, who may still need the benefits and bilingual education, Hise said that such programs are available here.

"We feel we are meeting the needs of the students by the third grade," said Hise, when asked if bilingual education through the third grade was enough.

Hise pointed out. He said that in San Francisco, 70 different bilingual programs would have had to have been offered through 12th grade, had the proposed federal rules been enforced.

But the status of Texas bilingual education remains clouded by a pending federal court case seeking to extend the programs through the 12th grade in all Texas public school systems.

"This is but one example that the Reagan administration is trying to disembody the Hispanic community," said Corpus Christi attorney Ruben Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens. "This is a very steep price to pay for having given the Republicans the strongest Hispanic vote in history."

And the move was criticized as "a step backward for a viable bilingual education program in this state" by state Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

But in Dallas, school board vice president Jill Foster said she was glad the proposed new rules were being dumped.

"We've been working a long time ... to develop a good bilingual education program and we don't need a lot of government regulations on us that are very restrictive," she said.

The rules, if adopted, would have required that children be taught in their native languages through Grade 12.

That objective already was being sought in a Texas federal court by a Mexican-American group. Attorneys in the case have been given until March 2 to try to reach agreement.

"Secretary Bell's decision may have some impact upon the case in which we currently are involved," said Texas Attorney General Mark White. "We are waiting for reaction and clarification from the U.S. Department of Justice before we can make any further statement."

Construction dips locally

Construction in the city dropped sharply during January, compared to the same month last year.

The first monthly totals for 1981 came to \$261,975, compared to \$1,291,465 for January of 1980.

An addition to the Morehead Transfer and Storage Company at 101 Johnson was the largest project of the month. Costs were estimated at \$56,000.

New residences made up the bulk of the month's total. Daryle Hohertz will build a new home at 710 E. 22nd, with costs estimated at \$40,000.

John Reese will put up a new home at 2600 Central at a cost of \$52,000. The fourth new residence will be constructed by Plainsmen Homes at 810 Baylor, costing \$41,000.

200,000 out of work

Bentsen wants to limit Japanese auto imports

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Texas Democrat and longtime free-trader, Tuesday co-sponsored "with reluctance" a bill to restrict Japanese imports for the next three years to help save the faltering American auto industry.

Describing the domestic car business that last year lost \$4 billion as possibly a "patient beyond surviving — comatose," Bentsen recommended holding imports to 1.5 million cars a year in a bill sponsored with Sen. Jack Danforth, R-Mo. "I think the situation is extraordinary and as a free-trader it is with reluctance that I go to quotas," Bentsen said. "But it is this kind of a crisis."

He said in recent months other nations have put up quotas against imports and yet Japanese factories are working overtime and spending billions on increased production.

"It is obvious, the U.S. will be recipient of that increased production," he said. "We've become the dumping ground

for this extra production that other countries will not take."

The Japanese import quotas would give the American manufacturers "breathing room" to modernize factories to build smaller, gas efficient automobiles, he said.

Japanese imports since 1979 have doubled from nearly 1 million to 2 million cars. At the same time domestic sales have dropped from 8.6 million to 6.6 million.

Bentsen said he himself took part in the foreign car boom — buying a Mercedes (German) in 1976, but added he would buy an American car when he traded it in.

Bentsen said 200,000 people are out of work in the auto industry, impacting one out of four workers in this country. Estimates are that retooling to build new cars will cost \$8 billion over the next five years.

"If you lose the American automobile industry taxpayers will end up picking up much of the tab in unemployment compensation and

relocation of families in some of the cities in dire financial straits themselves," he said.

Bentsen said the Reagan's administration is "intensely interested" in some solution to the automobile situation.

While President Reagan has not endorsed the bill, Bentsen said the measure "helps put the Japanese government on notice and may be an assist in bargaining."

Bentsen said that the Japanese have "nontariff barriers," inspection and transportation costs that drive up the price of American cars in Japan to twice the U.S. cost.

"In the long run it helps on fuel efficiency and quality of American cars because it gives us time to buy all of the expensive equipment to build our cars as efficiently as the Japanese are now doing."

He said that although the bill may not stave off further Chrysler financial loans this

spring, the quota bill would make it easier for the automaker to get private, longterm loans.

"I think the American consumer should have a wide variety in everything he buys but unless some action with this is taken we won't have a choice of buying a Ford or Chrysler — as far as a domestic car it will be down to a General Motors," Bentsen said.

Danforth, who last month chaired three days of subcommittee hearings on U.S. auto industry troubles, said the quotas may mean higher prices for cars.

"It is simply a price to be paid to maintain the American auto industry," he said.

Danforth and Bentsen said they do not consider their bill a cure-all for domestic auto industry ills.



EARN SCHOLARSHIP — Ronald Sundy, a sophomore at Howard College, has been awarded a scholarship for spring from the Mark Walker Memorial Scholarship Fund. This fund was established to honor the memory of Mark Walker, a former Howard College student who died in 1979. Students selected to receive the scholarship must reflect academic achievement and good character. Anyone wishing to donate to the scholarship fund can do so through the Financial Aids Office at Howard College. Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sundy of Big Spring. Standing is Ann Duncan, Director of Financial Aids at Howard College. (Photo courtesy of Howard College).

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Councilman Smith files as Place 3 candidate

Big Spring City Councilman Jack Y. Smith filed officially, Tuesday, as a candidate for the Place 3 seat on the council which he now occupies.

Smith was appointed to that post by his fellow council members on Sept. 25, 1979. He replaced John Massey who had captured the seat in the city election that year, but stepped down after deciding to pursue a business venture in another city.

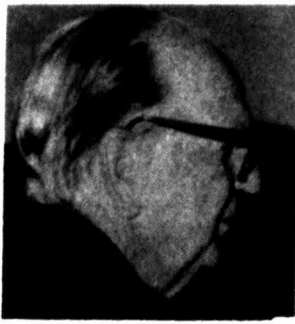
Soon after his appointment to the council, Smith was chosen by fellow members to serve as major pro-tem. In January of 1980, he was appointed to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission as representative for cities with fewer than 50,000 population.

"I had said a while back that I didn't think I was going to run. But there are just too many irons in the fire right now, too many ongoing projects that this council has helped to get started.

"There are still a lot of things that need to be done, and we are doing it and making progress. This (the council) is a good group, and at this time when the town is growing, I would like to offer my services to work with them," said Smith.

Also submitting his official application, Tuesday, to run in the April 4 election was Russ McEwen, who will seek the Place 4 seat. That post will be vacated by Councilman Larry Miller, who announced last week that he would step down after one term in office.

Smith, 206 Washington, has been a resident of Big Spring since 1934 when he



JACK Y. SMITH

joined Cosden Oil and Chemical Company. He retired from the position of director of industrial relations at Cosden in 1973.

He served before on the Big Spring City Council, from 1948 to 1954, at a time when the city negotiated for the opening of Webb AFB and finalized its contracts with the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Smith has been identified with a variety of civic activities. He served as charter president of the local YMCA, and as charter chairman of the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Council.

He was also campaign chairman and president of the United Way, and has been president of the Downtown Lions Club and served on the Lions executive board.

He has served on a number of Chamber of Commerce committees, and on the advisory board of the Salvation Army. He is past chairman of the Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the American Red Cross, and has been active in Scouting. He is also past chairman and member of the executive board of the State Volunteer Council for Hospitals and Special Schools.



HANDING OVER KEYS TO PLANT Myrph Havins (L), Ray McCoy

Manager of Gandy's Dairies plant retires

SAN ANGELO — A.F. (Squirrel) Williams, general manager of Gandy's Dairies, has announced the retirement of longtime employee, Myrph Havins.

Havins has been plant manager in charge of all production for the dairy which processes more than 50,000 gallons of milk and milk products daily for distribution to 64 West Texas counties.

Williams has named Ray S. McCoy to succeed Havins as plant manager in charge of production and said, "We are indeed fortunate to have someone with Ray's qualifications to move into this most important position. His experience and knowledge of our quality control standards will enable us to maintain the fine dairy products for which we are known."

Havins, a native of Robert Lee, began his employment with Gandy's in 1937 as a bottle washer and progressed to a milk bottler and then into ice cream production. In 1948 he was named supervisor of Gandy's ice cream plant, a position he held until 1973 when he was named plant manager in charge of all production.

Havins now intends to relax and enjoy a bit of travel and golf with his wife, Nita. He plans to stay active in civic affairs and is a member and past president of the East Angelo Lions Club and is Deputy District Governor of the Lions International. He is also chairman of the Concho Valley Chapter of Myasthenia Gravis Foundation. Havins and his wife are members of the United Methodist Church

and have five grown children.

Ray McCoy began his career with Gandy's in 1973 as a milk receiver after graduation from San Angelo's Central High School. He held several positions with the dairy while attending Angelo State University and worked during the summer and holiday periods for Gandy's while attending Texas A&M.

McCoy was graduated from A&M in 1977 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Dairy Science and is currently enrolled in post graduate courses at ASU obtaining an MBA in management. For the past two and one half years, McCoy has been Gandy's plant superintendent in charge of production personnel, products, machine schedules and supervision.

HC offering ceramics tips

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

Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through March 2.

Gloria Arroyo will instruct the course. Cost is \$18.

Beginning cake decorating will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through March 2. Billye Grisham will conduct the course, at the cost of \$24. Deadline for registration is Feb. 6.

Interested persons must pre-register in the continuing education office, located in the Horace Garrett Building.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Window Shopper, Big Spring, Tx, Feb. 5, 1981

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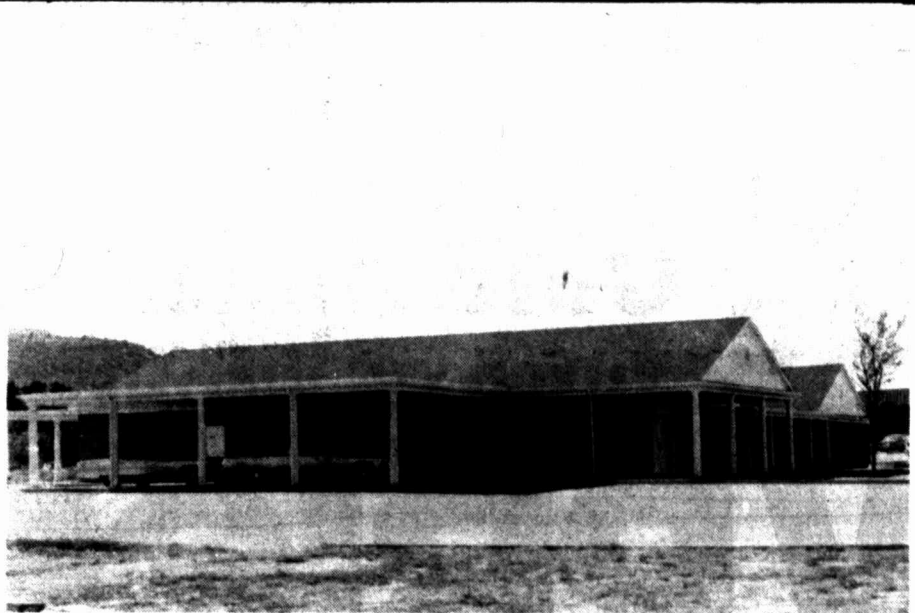
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Since most of the stock is second hand, prices are lower than at retail stores, and if you don't think that is important you've obviously never had a baby. Baby's items are quickly outgrown, but never worn out, so buying from Baby Things is indeed a wise investment.

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Steer rally spoiled in OT by Bobcats

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

San Angelo's Tal Jackson played in only the three minute overtime period, but after canning five pressurized free throws and a timely layup with 12 seconds left off a steal, no doubt was the man of the hour for the Bobcats.

Jackson, a 5-9 junior, ruined a simply marvelous Big Spring Steer comeback, as his clutch performance guided the visiting Bobcats to a 71-67 triumph in one of the more exciting basketball games a fan could witness.

And for any of the few local fans that showed up for the final District 5-AAAAA first half affair, it would not be until the fourth quarter that the fireworks began.

San Angelo, behind the outstanding duo of Paul Hayes and Hercules Miller, had controlled the action in the first three periods, taking leads by as much as 13 points.

Only the scoring and rebounding of Big Spring's Fletcher Johnson and Bobby Earl Williams had allowed the Steers to stay in the game, and still, it nearly didn't seem worth it.

One minute into the final period, the Bobcats scored two quick field goals and held a commanding 56-42 lead.

But the Steers refused to die. Without the Bobcats getting the ball past half court at this point, the Steers behind the play of Johnson, reeled off six straight points by controlling the backboards on free throw attempts and ensuing conversions, narrowing the Bobcat lead to 56-48 with six minutes remaining.

The Bobcats added a free throw, but then James Doss began what had to be the best final minutes of basketball he has put together in a Steer uniform. First, he narrowed the lead to 57-50 by scoring on a lay-up after taking a pass from Johnson.

After San Angelo scored again for a nine point lead, Dickie Wrightsil canned a short jumper to narrow the margin to seven.

But Miller came through in his Herculean fashion, and the Bobcats were again up by nine with just three minutes to play with a 61-52 margin.

After a Jerald Wrightsil free throw narrowed the lead to 61-53, Doss took control of the Steer offense, with some timely help from Williams, Johnson and Dickie Wrightsil.

First he accepted a feed inside from Williams with 2:20 left for a bucket, and with just 1:57 to play hit two free throws to bring the Steers within four at 61-57.

The Bobcats felt the momentum shifting unfavorably, and began trying to stall the game out at this point. Williams wouldn't allow it, however, stealing the roundball and lofting a nifty pass deep to Doss for an easy bucket with 1:37 left, cutting the Bobcat lead to two.

With the few die-hard Steer fans going wild at this point, San Angelo was whistled for traveling, giving the Steers a chance to tie.

Williams did just that, hitting a clutch field goal to knot the count at 61-61 with just 1:22 remaining.

With the Steer press wreaking havoc on the Bobcats up to this point, the visitors finally broke it and headed for a two-one-one situation against the cat-quick Williams. He held it up just long enough for the San Angelo team to be called for a three second violation, thus giving the ball to the Steers with the game tied and barely over a minute left.

Hoping to play for an easy bucket, the Steers Robert Rubio became impatient, launching an airball from 15 feet, with Hayes rebounding for the Cats with 45 seconds left.

But Rubio redeemed himself, stealing a Bobcat pass on their possession, with Steer Coach Ed Haller calling a time-out with only 35 seconds to play.

The Steers were given instructions to hold the ball until the final seconds, but Doss was fouled while dribbling with only 22 ticks left.

The Big Spring senior

calmly stepped to the line after a San Angelo time out and sank both ends of the one-and-one for a two-point Steer lead.

San Angelo came down, with Cody Cox trying a 15-foot jumper which fell off the rim. With both Williams and San Angelo's Greg Diebitsch going for the carom, Williams was called for a foul with only seven seconds left. It was Williams fifth foul, and later proved to hurt the Steer chances in overtime.

But it wouldn't have mattered if Diebitsch had

missed. He didn't, however, calmly sinking both ends of the one-and-one opportunity to knot the game.

Big Spring moved downcourt under pressure, with Johnson's 35-footer from far out bouncing off the rim and sending the game into overtime.

The Steers seemed shock at missing the chance to win after pulling off a fabulous rally, but Doss ended that, canning a pair of free throws just 18 seconds into overtime for a 65-63 Big Spring advantage.

At this part of the scene,

enter the calm "Tal" Jackson.

Fouled with 2:28 left in OT, he gave a preview of things to come by canning a pair of free throws to tie the game.

But Doss hit both chances at the free throw line with 1:59 left, and the Steers were again up by two at 67-65.

San Angelo's Trent Mullins drew a decisive fifth foul on Dickie Wrightsil, and made the first free throw to narrow the count to 67-66. He missed the second, with Johnny Green rebounding.

But the Steers lost the ball 20 seconds later, with the

Bobcats moving downcourt, only to be rejected when Green deflected a pass into the arms of Jerald Wrightsil.

With the Steers playing keep away and hoping to draw a foul, Rubio launched an ill advised shot with the one-point lead with 40 seconds left.

Johnson, Williams and Dickie Wrightsil all played well in the tough loss, as well as Green off the bench in the final minutes. But it was Doss who played the main role in bringing the Steers back.

BIG SPRING

Rubio
D. Wrightsil
Green
Doss
Williams
Johnson
TOTALS

8-0-0
0-1-1
1-0-2
9-4-24
6-1-7
6-3-15
28-11-67

SAN ANGELO

Hayes
Miller
Diebitsch
Cox
Lathan
Mullins
Jackson
TOTALS

8-5-21
10-0-26
1-5-7
4-1-9
2-0-2
2-1-5
1-5-7
27-17-71

By quarters:

Big Spring 11 14 17 21 4-67
San Angelo 20 16 16 11 8-71
Total Fouls - Big Spring 18, San Angelo 17

Fouled Out - Williams, D. Wrightsil.

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7.5-oz. Can **26¢**

Coahoma boys take share of 6-AAA first half

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs boys basketball game used a mediocre performance in putting away the Crane Golden Cranes by a count of 50-30, and in the process claiming a tri-share of the first half title in District 6-AAA.

The Coahoma win moved their final first half record to 4-2, and allowed them to tie Denver City and Seminole. That was set up on Tuesday night when Seminole toppled Denver City.

The Coahoma boys held a

24-17 halftime lead, and then all but sailed the contest away while scoring 11 third quarter points while Crane never could find the bucket.

Michael Meyer sparked the Coahoma win, hitting six of seven from the field and adding a perfect ten for ten from the free throw line for 22 points. Phillip Ritchey added 12.

"We really could never get into the swing of things," said Coahoma Coach Doug Harriman. "It was a very physical game and I'm sure that had something to do

with it."

"It's just going to come down to a final six-game series," Harriman said of the second half. If any one team should win the second half outright, other than Crane, they would be declared the 6-AAA champion.

The Coahoma girls, which won the 6-AAA first half outright, evened up their second half record with a 37-29 win over Crane.

Crane actually held a 22-20

lead entering the final stanza, but the Coahoma girls staged a fourth quarter that proved to be successful.

The win gives the Coahoma girls a second half record of 1-1, while Crane is also dropped to 1-1.

Andrea Fowler led the Coahoma girls with 10 points.

In a girls JV game, Coahoma scored a 38-29 win, while the Coahoma boys JV team took a 59-32 decision.

The Coahoma teams

return to action on Friday, at which time they host Seminole.

BOYS GAME

By quarters:
COAHOMA (50) — Walker 1-0-2; Harmon 1-1-3; Tucker 1-0-2; Clanton 1-1-3; Ritchey 4-4-12; Hall 1-1-3; Meyer 6-10-22; Fryar 1-1-3; TOTALS 16-18-50.

CRANE (30) — Mireles 1-2-4; Fort 2-0-4; Kee 2-0-4; Barrett 1-0-2; Carasco 3-1-7; Nepley 1-0-2; Paump 1-1-3; Farmer 1-0-2; TOTALS 13-4-30.

GIRLS GAME
COAHOMA (37) — Fowler 3-4-10; Henry 1-2-4; Rinard 2-1-5; Spears 1-0-2; Woolverton 4-0-8; Abernethy 0-2-2; Paige 1-1-3; Robinson 0-3-3; TOTALS 12-13-37.

CRANE (29) — Brunson 0-1-1; Mitchell 1-0-2; Enos 3-3-9; Fort 4-3-11; Gonzales 3-0-6; TOTALS 11-7-29.

Same winning story for Forsan Buffalo Queens

ROPES — The Forsan Buffalo Queens overcame the slow-down tactics of Ropes here Friday night, but the boys team were the victims of a shot with seven seconds left that vaulted their foes to a 44-42 win in District 5-AA action here Tuesday night.

The Buffaloes Queens, now a perfect 3-0 in the second half after winning the first half of 5-AA play, improved their season record to 20-3

with the win. Christi Adams and Rhonda Gaskins each had 11 points for the Forsan girls in the triumph, with all of Gaskins coming in the final quarter to help nail down the 46-32 win. "They slowed it down, and it was hard for us to get fired up for a team that we beat by 30 points the last time we played," said Forsan Coach Ron Taylor.

"But we did play good defense," he added. "We

also have a couple of people that weren't at full speed because of the flu, so I'm just happy to win."

The Forsan boys were down by 24-10 at the intermission, but fought back to tie the contest in the fourth quarter. It was all for nil, however, as Ropes had the final bucket for the win.

Andres Alcantar, Rickey Bedwell and David Harrell each had 10 points for the Forsan team, which fell to 9-12 on the year and 2-7 in the second half.

In a boys JV game, Forsan came out with a 49-47 win over Ropes. Daniel Bristo led the Forsan JV charge with 14 points, with Steve Wright adding 13 and Brad Jenkins 11.

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

GIRLS GAME
Forsan 10 22 30 46
Ropes 6 13 19 32
FORSAN (46) — Ropes 2-3-7; Brumley 4-0-8; Gaskins 5-1-11; Grantham 0-1-1; Paynor 0-1-1; Dyess 3-1-7; Adams 5-1-11; TOTALS 19-8-46.

ROPES (32) — Littrell 1-0-2; Lock 4-3-11; Melton 3-0-6; Smith 0-2-2; Stephenson 5-1-11; TOTALS 13-4-32.

BOYS GAME
Forsan 2 10 26 42
Ropes 6 24 34 44

FORSAN (42) — Alcantar 5-0-10; Bedwell 5-0-10; Daniels 2-0-4; Harrell 5-0-10; Eggleston 2-2-4; Schmitt 1-0-2; TOTALS 20-2-42.

ROPES (44) — Putman 4-2-10; Towrie 2-0-4; Mayfield 3-0-6; Guzman 4-0-12; Jeffcoat 6-0-12; TOTALS 21-7-44.

BSHS golf team opens play soon

The Big Spring High School golf teams are set to open their 1981 season in the next two weeks, and Coach Howard Stewart is ready for the action.

"I am expecting good things out of both teams this year. The boys have two returning players, and girls three returners," said Stewart. "I encourage the public to come and watch the teams play."

The two returnees on the boys squad are David Stephens, both seniors. Joining that pair will be senior Brian Mitchell, juniors John Basden, Cary Wiggins, Rodney Jones and Scott Underwood, sophomores Rory Werthan and John Rodriguez, and freshmen Mike Hecker, Shane Slaton, David Dobeck, Ronnie Martinez, Leo Cobb and Kenneth Thorpe.

The boys team opens play in San Antonio on Feb. 12-13. The returning letter winners on the girls team are Lisa Bumgarner, and Rhonda and Karen Woodall.

Bumgarner and Rhonda are juniors, while Karen is a sophomore. Other girls on the BSHS golf team include Laura Mexia, a senior; junior, Toni Subia; sophomore, Patricia Jones; and freshmen, Misti Myers and Tracie Young.

The girls team starts a week earlier than the boys, and it will be in San Antonio this Thursday and Friday.

Pitts named Oiler coach

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach Ed Biles has named Elijah Pitts, an assistant coach at Buffalo the past three seasons, as offensive backs coach of the Oilers.

Pitts was a running back on Packer teams coached by Vince Lombardi that won six titles, including the first two Super Bowls. Pitts scored two touchdowns in Green Bay's 35-10 victory over Kansas City in Super Bowl I.

"It's important for us to have people that are known winners," Biles said in announcing Pitts' appointment. "He brings a wealth of knowledge to our organization. It's a tremendous boost for us to have people that have been successful at all levels of the NFL."

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Dill Pickles Town House Hamburger Chops. 32-oz. Jar **99¢**
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Minnesota, California. Special! —Lb.

Ruby Grapefruit Texas Special! 5-Lb. Bag **\$1**

Juice Oranges Texas Safeway Special! 4-Lb. Bag **\$1**

Winesap Apples Red Delicious Safeway 3-Lb. Bag **\$1.59**

Russet Potatoes U.S.-1 Scotch Buy 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.39**

Tangerines Large Size —Lb. **49¢**

Large Lemons Sunburst —Lb. **59¢**

D'Anjou Pears or -Bosc Special! —Lb. **49¢**

Avocados California Large. Special! Each **3 For \$1**

Chop Suey Mix 18-oz. Time-Saving! Cello **\$1.09**

Bean Sprouts Ready to Use! 12-oz. Cello **\$1.19**

Fresh Spinach Add to Salad! 10-oz. Cello **\$1.19**

Yucca Cane 6 Inch Pot Each **\$4.98**

Ficus Decora "Rubber Tree" 6 Inch Pot Each **\$4.98**

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Table Ferns Assorted 4 Inch Pot Each **\$1.98**

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Gatorade Instant Drink Mix 12-oz. Packet **137¢**

Chocolate Drops 12-oz. Can **117¢**

Enchiladas & Beans 12-oz. Can **117¢**

El Chico Entree 12-oz. Can **117¢**

Avocado Dips Sunbelt 12-oz. Can **69¢**



NO INJURIES — A truck traveling from Odessa to Sweetwater Tuesday afternoon carrying by-products overturned on the access ramp of IS 20 near the Holiday Inn. The vehicle, driven by Russell Brown of Roscoe, is owned by San Angelo By-Products. According to police, the truck was

traveling at an excessive rate of speed. When the driver tried to slow down, three of the brakes failed to operate, causing the truck to overturn. The damage to the guardrail is estimated at \$150.

American Petrofina reports earnings top \$100 million

DALLAS — American Petrofina Inc., today reported that earnings for the year ending Dec. 31, 1980, amounted to \$104,279,000 or \$9.69 per share, compared to \$83,187,000 or \$7.77 per share in 1979.

Gross revenue rose to \$2,101,763,000 in 1980 from \$1,622,575,000 in 1979.

For the fourth quarter in 1980, net income increased to \$19,315,000 or \$1.80 a share, from \$17,707,000 or \$1.65 a share for the same period in 1979.

Gross revenue in the fourth quarter amounted to \$616,749,000, compared to \$492,897,000 in the fourth quarter of 1979.

R.I. Galland, chairman of the board, noted that earnings for 1980 were the highest in the history of the company with refining and

marketing activities contributing to the greatest share of the 1980 profits improvement.

Net income from the production of crude oil and natural gas was also up significantly from the prior year, reflecting increased realization from crude oil permitted under the government's price decontrol schedule, along

with increased prices and production of natural gas. Petro-chemical and plastic sales and earnings for the year declined as compared to 1979 because of slack demands during the second and third quarters, which depressed operating rates and prices.

Commenting on fourth quarter results, Galland stated that, in common with the rest of the industry, a narrowing of refining and marketing margins reduced the level of possibility from that which had been experienced earlier in the year. The decontrol of crude oil and gasoline prices as recently announced by the president has created uncertainty as to the adequacy of future refinery margins in the industry.

Tax Arguments in C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Both sides in the Valero Transmissim case rested their cases Tuesday afternoon in Mitchell County's district court room.

Final arguments before Judge Dick Starley were held this morning.

Both Valero and the Colorado school district offered motions that judgments be returned in their favor.

The case involves back taxes owed to the school district by Valero, when it was known as Spanish La Vaca Gathering Co.

Both sides have attempted to show errors in the other side's valuations of Valero property. The school district maintained Valero owed \$75,000 plus interest while Valero has argued that taxes should be around \$33,000.

Maps, manager talk scheduled

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A discussion concerning city maps will take place when the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce meets at 7 p.m., Thursday in the Chamber offices.

Other business will include conferring with Centennial Chairman Carl Berry Moore, considering a request for a donation by the Opti-Mrs., organization and the possibility of hiring a Chamber manager.

51 percent of \$37,000 goal reached

A total of \$18,965, which represents 51 percent of the \$37,000 goal, has now been collected in the YMCA General Membership drive.

Of that amount, \$8,830 was turned in at a Monday meeting of division workers.

The division captained by Earl Archer has collected the most money — slightly more than \$7,000. Paula Talbot's division reported collections of \$5,000.

Other divisions are led by Jim Parks and Sherry Bordofsky.

A total of 169 memberships have been sold or renewed as a result of the drive. In all, the local Y has over 800 members.

Current membership annual fees include:

Adults — \$75; College student and youth membership — \$25; senior adult (for persons 60 years of age and older) — \$50; family memberships — \$120; men's health center — \$180; and women's health center — \$135.

If three or more members of one company apply for membership in the health center, the charge is \$150 per person.

The YMCA's Sustaining Membership drive is also under way. Those paying \$1,000 or more qualify for a Benefactor of Youth plaque; those paying \$500 to \$1,000 are recognized as Youth Sponsors. Those giving \$250 to \$500 are recognized as Patrons of Youth. Gifts of \$100 to \$250 qualify for membership in the Century Club while those donating under \$100 are appointed Friends of Youth.

The General Membership drive ends next Monday while the Sustaining Membership drive continues until all cards have been worked.

Last year's goal of \$40,000 was exceeded by \$9,000.

Huff first to announce bid for trustee post

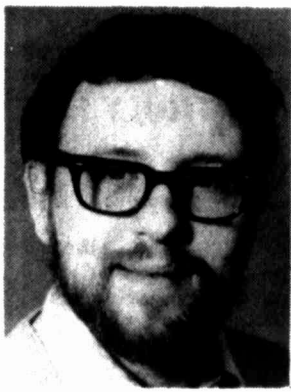
David R. Huff, 604 Highland Drive, is the first person to announce his candidacy for the Big Spring Independent School Board of Trustees. Huff announced his decision to run for a position on the board late Tuesday.

Elections are set April 4 for the seats of Charles Beil and Bert Harris, whose terms expire in April. Neither Beil nor Harris has indicated whether they will seek a new term on the board.

Persons interested in running for the school board have until March 4 to file for a seat in the BSISD business office, located at 708 11th Place.

Huff, 32, is medical administrator for the Federal Prison Camp, and has been with the Camp since its opening in May, 1979. Prior to coming to Big Spring, Huff was stationed at four other penal facilities.

He has served as a graduate physician assistant with the U.S.



DAVID R. HUFF

Medical Center, Springfield, Mo., in 1975, and maintained a clinical practice in 1975 through 1977. He has been a medical administrator since February, 1977, and also worked as a junior high school teacher in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1970.

From Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo., Huff received his bachelor of arts degree in social science and secondary education in 1970. He took several graduate courses in Government at Florida State University in Tallahassee, and has a lifetime certification as an educator, secondary level. He also served on the Missouri Board of Higher Education.

Huff and his wife, Catherine, are members of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, and he serves the parish as Eucharistic minister and

lector. He is also a member of the supervisory committee board, the Citizens Credit Union, and is on the Board of Directors for the American Heart Association.

Huff is also on the Big Spring Blood Advisory Council, and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Nu National Honor Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Huff are the parents of a daughter, Frances Ann, who is one and a half years old.

When filing for the school board position, Huff said "I file for the school board with

the belief I am qualified by experience and educational background for the position. I hold the conviction that teaching and a good education system is the most influential profession, establishing the principles and ethics of our future generation. Our schools hold the life blood of our nation."

Huff added "I am a parent and citizen of Big Spring and that is my only motive in filing. I want the finest school system possible for my daughter and all our children and to this end I dedicate myself if elected."

Buzzard Draw confirmer

A confirmer has been finalized in Howard County.

The Buzzard Draw (Fusselman) field of Howard County gained its second producer and a 3/4-mile southeast extension with completion of Flag-Redfern Oil Co., Midland, No. 2 Myers, 14 miles northwest of Big Spring, to pump 34 barrels of 45 gravity oil, plus 78 barrels of water.

Production was from open hole at 10,362 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was set, and 10,365 feet, which had been acidized with 250 gallons.

Location (amended) is 2,153 feet from the north and 2,111 feet from the east lines of 8-33-2n-T&P.

The opener, the firm's No. 1 Myers, was finalized Jan. 7, 1980 for 368 barrels of 40.3

gravity oil, plus three barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 45-1, through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,376-382 feet.

Mills named BBB chairman

Carvel Mills of Midland has replaced Grace King as chairman of the board of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin.

Mills has been in the insurance business since March, 1956. Among industry honors he has won are Life and Qualifying Member, Million Dollar Roundtable and the National Quality Award.

Mills will serve as BBB chairman through Dec. 31, 1981.

Police Beat — Burglars fail in bids to loot house, firm

Burglars were unsuccessful in two attempts, Tuesday.

Tressa Huckabee, 1607 Canary, returned from work, 2 p.m. Tuesday, and found that intruders had pried off a window screen and jimmied a window in her home. Nothing was stolen from inside the residence, but Ms. Huckabee's pet Chow dog was missing from the backyard. Loss has not been estimated.

The same thing occurred at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 2010 Scurry, sometime Tuesday afternoon. A screen was damaged, but no entry was gained. Damage has not been estimated.

A 1978 Pontiac Trans Am belonging to Daniel Galindo, Odessa, was stolen from the parking lot of the Veterans Administration Medical Center, sometime between 9:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Value of the auto has not been estimated.

Lodgers damaged a rental home at 1810 Goliad belonging to William B. Gill, Route 1, sometime during the week. Lounge cushions and a screen door were ruined, with damage estimated at \$75.

Four mishaps were reported Tuesday.

Vehicles driven by Walter McWilliams, Lubbock, and Robert Powers, Route 2, collided at 600 Lamesa, 11:27 a.m.

A parked vehicle belonging to Marcela Mendosa, 101 Carey, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene in the parking lot of the Rip Griffin Truck Stop, 1:51 p.m.

A vehicle driven by Russell Brown, Roscoe, struck a guardrail on the exit ramp of IS-20, 4:09 p.m.

An unattended vehicle driven by Drury D. Cockrell, Sterling City Route, rolled into a plate glass window at the Town and Country Store, 3109 Parkway, 5:02 p.m.

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1979 HONDA ACCORD, low mileage, coupe, air, automatic, AM-FM radio, this is a like new car. Stock No. 516.

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 23,000 miles, with air, automatic power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape, rally wheels, vinyl roof. Stock No. 137-A.

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28, 28,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, power windows, tilt and cruise, rally wheels. Stock No. 602.

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, rally wheels, vinyl roof. Stock No. 138.

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 39,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, nice. Stock No. 139.

1978 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door with air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. Stock No. 499.

1978 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC 2 door, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, bucket seats, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, like-new tires. Stock No. 511.

1978 DODGE ASPEN, 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 450.

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX coupe, 27,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, 8-track tape. Stk. No. 370.

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 32,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM with tape with power booster, rally wheels, vinyl roof, like new tires. Stock No. 557.

1977 BUICK REGAL, 4-door, with 45,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, vinyl roof, good tires. Stock No. 121.

1977 BUICK LIMITED, 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM with CB, vinyl roof, good tires, sharp. Stock No. 480.

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, windows, seats, door locks, AM-FM 8-track, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, wheels new tires, Stock No. 563.

1976 FORD GRANADA GHIA, 4-door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, cruise, AM tape, vinyl roof, good tires, Stock No. 111.

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 34,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM, tape, rally wheels, vinyl roof. Stock No. 507.

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