

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Social Security overhaul

Mandatory private pension plan asked for by commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission, saying the nation has become too dependent on pay-as-you-go retirement programs, is calling for mandatory pension plans for all workers in private industry and sweeping changes in Social Security. "Future pension promises will be broken" unless the nation overhauls the basic policies that determine how the elderly live after they retire, the commission said today in a report to Congress. The commission's centerpiece recommendation is for Congress to pass a law creating "a national minimum funded pension system which would be required of all employers."

This would be done gradually, starting in 1990, so the normal retirement age by 2002 would be 68. Early retirement would be shifted from 62 to 65 over the same period. Once the increase started in 1990, the retirement age would go up three months a year.

The change would affect all workers now 53 or younger.

The report from the President's Commission on Pension Policy culminates a two-year study and gives President Reagan and Congress a blueprint for changes the commissioners said would spur businesses and individuals to save more for retirement and extend pension coverage to the more than 49 million workers, who now lack private protection.

Fraser Industries president sixth hopeful in school race

Dwayne (Butch) Fraser, president of Fraser Industries Inc., manufacturer of wooden pallets, has announced his intentions to run for a seat on the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees.

Fraser, 34, lives at 1600 Kiowa with his wife, Kay, and son Carey, 12, who attends Goliad Middle School.

He is a 1969 graduate of Texas Tech University and has a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He holds a professional engineering license which makes him eligible to practice engineering in Texas.

He is a member of the National Federation of Independent Businessmen, and the Big Spring Rotary Club. He has participated in the YMCA membership drive, the United Way Campaign, and the March of Dimes campaign.

During the last four years, he has participated in National Little League as a coach. He and his family are active members of the First Baptist Church.

In filing for a seat on the board, Fraser said "I wish to offer my services to the Big Spring Independent School District by becoming a candidate for trustee. Today's youth are being educated at a rate that is accelerating with new technology every day. Changing innovations in the educational process necessitate a good relationship between teachers, students and parents. That relationship can only be nurtured through educational leaders with an understanding of the changing process."

"I feel that service to one's community should be important to each citizen. This service aspect can be beneficial to all members of the community if it is done in a dedicated manner. I will offer that dedication if I am elected."

Other candidates for the two seats which will be up for election on the April 4 election are incumbent Charles Beil, Fern Alexander, David R. Huff, Grady L. Cunningham and Curt Strong.

Deadline for filing for a seat on the board is March 4.

Atlanta death toll up to 21

ATLANTA (AP) — A black boy found dead in December was added today to the list of slayings and disappearances being investigated by a special police task force, raising the total number of cases to 21.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said he added the name of 15-year-old Patrick Rogers to the list "after consultation with Cobb County Public Safety Director Robert Hightower." In addition to 19 deaths, the task force is investigating the disappearances of two black boys.

Cobb police said earlier this month that they had turned the files on the Rogers case over to the Atlanta task force.

No shutdowns contemplated

Conspiracy to create false gasoline shortage denied

By JAMES WERRELL. Rumors that local and area fuel producers have conspired to create a false gasoline shortage by shutting down gas loading stations were vigorously denied across the board, this morning.

All of those contacted expressed surprise at the rumor and said that no shutdowns were contemplated. The office of Buck Parks, local Gulf jobber, expressed no knowledge of any shut-downs as did Hollis Boultinghouse, delivery supervisor at Gulf Marketing Offices in Midland.

"We certainly don't anticipate any shutdowns. If we had, I would have ordinarily heard about it, and I haven't heard a thing," he stated.

Ron Medley, local vice president of operations for Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, also denied the rumor and provided a status report on demands for gasoline.

"Production of crude oil is slackening because the demand for gasoline isn't as pronounced as it was; high prices, less driving and so forth," he said. "We have what we call a 'turn-around,' which is an exercise called Planned Schedule Maintenance. That's where we temporarily stop production to clean up the equipment and replace some parts. One of those turnarounds will occur in March, but no shortage of gasoline will result," he added.

Navajo Oil Refinery in Artesia,

N.M., named specifically in the rumor, also anticipates a turnaround soon, but also predicts no shortage. Navajo supplies fuel mainly to El Paso, Albuquerque, N.M., and Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz., although a small portion of the company's production reaches the Big Spring area, said Bill Gray, Navajo's vice president of marketing.

"We'll have a turnaround in about a month. At that time we hope to install a fluid cat-cracker that cost us about \$25 million," he stated. "That will increase our production by seven to eight million gallons a month. Until then we'll be operating 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week just like always."

Bill Cahil, public relations manager for American Petrofina in Dallas, echoed statements made by Medley.

"Fuel efficiency cars have resulted in less gasoline demand. That, and the price, has caused the sales to ease off," he said. "Our total gasoline sales were down 7.7 percent in 1980 and probably will drop again this year. But, outside of Cosden's turnaround, which usually takes 20 days or less, there will be no change in production schedules."

Ken Perry, Cosden's president, squelched the rumor most succinctly in a call to the Herald from Dallas this morning.

"That (the rumor) is a brand new



LIVING IN A FOOL'S PARADISE? — An apricot tree growing in the Tubb Addition south of town apparently has been fooled by Mother Nature again by budding out in all its glory. Tradition, however, has it that the last freeze in the area will occur sometime around Easter and Easter this year doesn't occur

until April 19. The bees capitalized on the opportunity to resume their pollination ritual, proving once again that life may be a drone for some creatures but 'work is where you find it.' (PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Ode (near enough) to springtime stuff

By WALT FINLEY. Forget that moon and spoon and Junestuff.

Instead, . . . What is so rare as a day in February? In Big Spring? With the temperature in the 70s . . . the 80s.

Rarer they do not come. But that's the way it was Wednesday. Shop windows suddenly had shed their heavy garments . . . and had replaced them with the pastel hues of a new season.

And the wind. How it blew. It lifted spirits . . . skirts . . . and especially kites.

Young women had abandoned somewhere the charm-shielding coats and mufflers and hats and boots they

had endured only a few days earlier. And the transition was "ah!" in spring.

Once again the Dolly Parton look was a free spirit in the sunlit blouses.

The sun was so bright it made the

stroller wonder where last summer's sunglasses had been stashed last fall.

A warm, strong breeze caused flags to wiggle like the walk of a coquettish young woman who knows how to inspire the interest of an admirer

without going overboard!

Spring will be a short while yet making the scene officially. But who cares about being official?

What is so rare as a day in February . . . ?

Reagan seeks aid package for Israelis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration proposed today a \$2.18 billion aid package for Israel in fiscal 1982, calling it an essential investment that will help that country take steps to achieve a lasting peace with its neighbors.

The proposal, which includes \$1.4 billion in military aid, was outlined by Joseph C. Wheeler, acting administrator for the Agency for International Development.

The program would maintain Israel at the same assistance level which exists in the current fiscal year. Fiscal 1982 begins Oct. 1.

In testimony prepared for the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Wheeler noted that Israel's inflation rate last year was 133 percent, up from 111 percent the previous year.

In a related development, an ad-



RONALD REAGAN

ministration source who asked not to be identified said Wednesday the Reagan administration is "favorably

inclined" toward approving the sale of additional F-15 jet fighters to Israel.

The source said he expects the sale will offset Israeli criticism of the expected administration approval of sale of equipment to Saudi Arabia to enhance the offensive potential of the F-15 fighters the United States is selling to the Saudis.

The United States has sold F-15s, one of the world's most advanced warplanes, to Israel in the past.

The Washington Star reported today that the Reagan administration has decided to sell Saudi Arabia armaments for F-15s already destined for the Arab nation.

The newspaper, quoting administration and congressional sources, said the State Department plans to begin notifying key congressional committees of the decision today and should be prepared to formally submit the arms package to Capitol Hill in a week or so.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Paul Harvey's address

Q. Something I think Paul Harvey is selling Americanism and sometimes smaltz. No matter. Where does he pick up his mail, in Tulsa or Chicago?

A. The well-known radio newsman has a hideaway home in Missouri but you can write him at 350 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60601.

Calendar: Cancer society benefit

TODAY The Big Spring Chapter of the American Cancer Society will hold its annual benefit at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The American Heart Association will conduct a free blood pressure screening at The Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

A special meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees has been called for 5:15 p.m. in the BSHS board room, 5:15 p.m.

Four County Young Farmers will have a program on broadcasting cotton and big tractors, 7 p.m. at the Sands School Cafeteria. The community is invited.

Eagle Forum meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

An income tax information training clinic will be held at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room at Howard College. The clinic is sponsored by the Howard County Extension Program Building Committee and Howard College.

FRIDAY

A Senior Citizens' dance is set for 7:30 p.m. in the former officer's club, building 467, at the Industrial Park. All eligible citizens and their guests are invited.

FRIDAY

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

Tops on TV: 'This Is Your Life'

The 30th anniversary special of "This is Your Life" will air today at 8 p.m. on NBC. David Frost will host the retrospective of the old "This is Your Life" series, and will surprise two celebrities with some clips of their past.

Inside: More budget cuts

THE DISCOVERY THAT GOVERNMENT SPENDING is rising faster than anticipated has prompted President Reagan to start looking for an additional \$3 billion to \$6 billion in budget cuts. See page 3A.

MORE STRANGE AND DAMAGING weather, including a summer drought, is being predicted by forecasters. There are several reasons for the unusual weather patterns, one being the eruption of Mount St. Helens last May. See page 13B.

Outside: In the 70s

Skies should be partly cloudy and temperatures cooler today and tomorrow. Highs today will reach the middle 70s, with lows tonight in the low 40s. High Friday should reach near 70. Winds today will be southwesterly at 15 to 20 mph, falling to 10 to 15 mph tonight.



Digest

Woman, son killed in chase

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Three people — including a 30-year-old woman and her 6-year-old son — were killed this morning when a car being pursued by police plowed through a busy intersection and collided with their car, police said.

The victims, whose names were not released immediately, died about 9 a.m. when a car being pursued by police struck three vehicles as it sped into the intersection.

The driver of the car being chased died en route to the hospital, police said.

The pursuing police vehicle was not involved in the accident, police said.

Police Beat

Gasoline thief escapes arrest

Gasoline in the amount of \$21.34 was pumped into a vehicle at Seven-Eleven, 11th Place and Settles, Wednesday night, then the culprits left without paying.

The back windshield of a vehicle owned by Marsha Goodblanket, 1202 Lamar, was damaged by someone she knows while it was parked at her residence Wednesday night.

A bicycle was stolen from TG&Y, Highland Shopping Mall, Wednesday.

A \$20 bill was taken from a cup owned by Julie Hill, Howard College Dormitory, No. 206, Sunday.

Jana O'Brien, 1007 E. 16th, told police she was assaulted at her residence this morning by a man she knows.

Four mishaps were reported Wednesday.

Vehicles driven by Mary Heirman, 1701 S. Monticello, and William Lipscombe, 2404 Allendale, collided at 18th and Birdwell, 4:58 p.m.

A parked vehicle owned by Alberto Castro, 1011 Scurry, was struck by a vehicle driven by Steven Hoen, Rt. 1, Box 694 Tubbs, at the parking lot of 611 N. Lamesa Hwy. 4:06 p.m.

A parked vehicle owned by Paul Ridgeway, Abilene, was struck by a vehicle which left the scene at Highland Mall parking lot, 11:35 a.m.

A vehicle driven by Jimmy Smith, 2500 N. Hunter and a city vehicle, driven by Troy Hogue, collided in the 1000 block E. Third.

Bentsen proposes one six-year presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, today introduced a constitutional amendment that would limit presidents to a single, six-year term of office.

"I believe a six-year presidential term, if adopted, will launch a new era, in which the president will be able to respond with greater vigor and effectiveness to the problems and concerns of the nation," he said.

Bentsen told reporters the single, six-year term would leave a president free of the current pressure to campaign for re-election almost from the start of the first terms.

He said it also was prompted by "seeing what presidents endure these days."

The Texas senator noted that the single, six-year term of office hardly was a new idea.

"Thomas Jefferson was a strong supporter of it," Bentsen said.

He had talked about his support for the plan in the past but had never before formally proposed it as a constitutional amendment.

Bentsen said the amendment had been introduced in both the Senate and the Senate before, but no one had ever aggressively pushed its passage by the required two-thirds majority in each house.

If passed by Congress, a proposed constitutional amendment then needs to be ratified by three-fourths of the 50 states.

Rep. Jack Brooks, a Democrat from Beaumont, introduced a similar proposal in the House earlier this year.

"I know of Jack's interest and his concern, and obviously we'll work together," Bentsen said.

Austin man shot in chest at concert

LUBBOCK — Jeffery L. Stovall, 24, of Austin was shot once in the chest with a .22 or .25-caliber weapon while attending a concert here Wednesday. A suspect escaped in the crowd but a group of teen-age girls say they witnessed the shooting and could describe the suspect.

The man thought to be the assailant was described as heavy-set, with shoulder-length hair, in his late 20s. Standing about 5-10, he wore a white T-shirt underneath a blue flannel shirt and had on bell-bottomed blue jeans.

Stovall was said to be in serious but stable condition.

Franklin faces forgery count

Joe Franklin Jr., 28, of room 125 at the Palmer House, was arrested on a forgery charge at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

He was released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond authorized by Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

OIL spends \$300 for tickets to Kiwanis Pancake Supper

Oilfield Industrial Lines Inc. (OIL) has purchased 100 tickets, priced at \$3 each, for the March 26 Kiwanis Pancake Supper, which will be held from 5 to 8 p.m., Thursday, March 26, in the Student Union Building at Howard College.

OIL spokesmen said the tickets would be turned over to the Senior Citizens Center in the Big Spring Industrial Park for distribution among its members.

Members of the Kiwanis Club will prepare the food for the March 26 event. Hundreds of area people are fed annually at the supper. Proceeds above expenses annually go to support charities.

Markets

Table with market data including Volume, Index, American Airlines, etc.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River Welch Funeral Home, 610 SCURRY, BIG SPRING, TEXAS



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

JOURNEY TO AUSTIN — Several Big Spring High School students and their sponsors left today for a trip to Austin to participate at the Texas State YMCA Youth and Government Conference. The program is designed to teach students about the judicial, legislative and executive branches of government. Show above seated, left to right, are Jenny Moore, Katy Thompson, Beverly Wheeler, Merrabeth Bancroft, and Shana Hohertz. Back row are Hannah Coleman, sponsor, Brownwyn Allen, Michele Bowers, Lynn Ivey, Tymi Brooks, Andi Burns, Laura Warren, Debbie Cowan, Laura Brown and Kaye Holland, sponsor.

Fourteen Tri-Hi-Y members to attend confab in Austin

Big Spring Tri-Hi-Y members left today for Austin, where they will attend the YMCA Texas Youth and Government Conference.

Fourteen Tri-Hi-Y members, four advisors and YMCA director Bob Cappell are making the trip. Laura Warren and George Bancroft, successful from district competition in January, will compete as an attorney team. Speight Grimes will serve as a senator.

Beverly Wheeler, Shana Hohertz, Merrabeth Bancroft and Debbie Cowan will serve as representatives, as well as a demonstration team for the election of Speaker of the House.

Miss Hohertz will also serve as part of the governor's cabinet. Six members will serve as legislative commissioners. They are Brownwyn Allen, Michelle Bowers, Andi Burns, Tymi Brooks, Katy Thompson and Jennifer Moore.

Miss Thompson and Miss Moore will also serve as witnesses and jurors. Laura Brown will serve on the election committee.

Legislative commissioners will interview the youth governor candidates, debate bills and visit various state departments.

Highlights of the conference will be the election of the Youth Governor on Saturday, and the conference banquet. A talent show and dance is also scheduled.

Accompanying the group as advisors are Hannah Coleman, Mark Matthews, Mrs. Tom Ivey, Kaye Holland.

The groups plan a visit with Rep. Larry Don Shaw and other lawmakers during the visit. They will return Sunday.

For the record

In a letter to the Mailbag section of The Herald appearing in Wednesday's edition, Ruben E. Steadmon of Colorado City mentioned the "preacher at 11th Place and FM 700" as an individual who, in his judgment, did not correctly interpret Holy Script in discussing possible penalties for murder.

Steadmon was, in effect, taking issue with those people who would sentence a person to forfeit his or her life for having committed a capital offense against society.

The membership of the church at 11th Place and FM 700 say their minister made no such statement and wish to go on record protesting such an implication in Steadmon's letter. When Steadmon was contacted about the matter, he said he was incorrect in identifying the church mentioned in the story. The Herald is happy to help clear up the misunderstanding.

Big Spring Centennial leaders discuss money

Members of the executive committee and committee chairmen of the Big Spring Centennial, Inc., met Wednesday afternoon in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board room to discuss plans for the upcoming celebration to be held in May.

During the meeting, reports were presented on raising revenue, getting citizens involved in the celebration festivities, paying bills incurred by committee chairpersons, and the upcoming meeting with a representative from the Rogers Company.

Hayes Stripling, chairman of the revenue division, reported that the contract for printing the commemorative booklet had been assigned to a local printer and fell within the cost guidelines set by the committee. He also reported that Oliver Cofer would kick off a sales campaign March 3, to get sponsors for each page of the approximately 100-page book.

Stripling said that the commemorative coins were being stamped and would have the centennial logo on one side and the City of Big Spring Seal on the other. He also received proofs Tuesday of this week on the two commemorative plates. One will be brown on white with a railroad theme, while the other will be green on white with pictures on various topics of the local area.

John Taylor, general chairman of the centennial committee, reported that a set of numbered prints of the centennial train would also be available during the days to come and that revenue from the various items would be used to defray the expenses to be incurred during the weeks to come.

Along these same lines, Taylor also emphasized that all purchases must be accompanied by a signed requisition form in order to be valid. Taylor said this was being done to provide some control over what expenses are created in the name of the centennial committee.

Frances Wheat, co-chairperson of the participating division, reported that there would be a kick-off meeting and old-time fashion show Monday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Garrett I. Church at the First Methodist Church. Wheat said they had secured a barber shop quartet and that clothes that would be available at the centennial

chamber building during the months of March, April, and May. Taylor said that he hoped the board would be painted by no later than the middle of March.

Following the other brief discussions, Taylor said that the committee chairmen would need to meet with Jim Kling, a representative of the John B. Rogers Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa. during his visit to the city March 2 and 3. Taylor also said that Kling would be staying over Wednesday morning to assist the various groups.

Dene Sheppard, a member of the headquarters committee, said that the former Knight's Pharmacy building on Main would be ready to be occupied by Monday, March 2, and would serve as both the headquarters for the centennial committee and as the general store for items to be sold during the celebration. She said the phones would be installed this Friday and that people could reach the store by calling 267-2641.

Taylor also said that entries for the naming of the large stage show had been received at the chamber office, but that more were needed. Entries for naming the stage show will be accepted through March 2, with the winner receiving special recognition during the festivities, reserved seats for the performance of their choice, and a \$25 cash award. Individuals interested in submitting names should send their entries to: Contest, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Box 1391, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Deaths

Bobbie Young

Bobbie Nell Young, 50, of Stanton, died Wednesday in a Martin County hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be held, 2 p.m. Saturday, in the First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Clifford Ferguson of Midland officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Young was born April 14, 1930, in Roby. She married Joseph Young Jr., in December of 1950 in Midland.

Survivors include her husband, Stanton; four sons, Willie B. Greenwood, Midland, Joe Lynn Young, Jeffrey Young, both of Stanton, Joseph Young III, California; three daughters, Brenda Young, Jennifer Young, Denise Young, all of Stanton; two sisters, Betty Burton, Nancy Oliver, both of Midland; five brothers, Howard Williams, Frank Williams, both of Dallas, J.D. Polk Jr., John L. Polk, both of Denver, Colo., L.C. Polk, Midland; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Juan Chavez

Juan Rocha Chavez, 56, died at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday in a local hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Frank Chavez of Odessa. A rosary is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Chapel of Memories.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Margaret Caldwell, age 63, died Wednesday morning. Services pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Infant Boy Jones, died Wednesday evening. Graveside Services 9:00 A.M. Friday, February 27, 1981 at Trinity Memorial Park.

Ornelas placed on probation

Ricky Ornelas, 18, of 508 NE 10th, entered a guilty plea in 118th District Court Tuesday to a charge of aggravated assault.

He was given a two-year probation sentence and released.

Junta member is arrested

SAN SALVADOR, EL Salvador (AP) — Former junta member Col. Adolfo Arnoldo Majano has been arrested and is in the custody of Defense Ministry officials, junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Saturday.

He gave no further details except to say Majano was arrested in San Salvador.

Majano was one of two colonels who masterminded the coup that brought the civilian-military junta to power in October of 1979. The most liberal member of the junta, he was ousted in December 1980 in a power struggle with the conservative military member of the junta, Col. Jaime

Abdul Gutierrez

Majano's departure left the junta with four members including one military man, Gutierrez.

It was not known on what charges Majano was held, but speculation here includes charges of desertion.

James Pollock

James Edward Pollock, 71, of Lenora, died at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday in Martin County Hospital in Stanton after a short illness.

Masonic graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. Pollock was born Jan. 5, 1911, in Taylor County. He moved from there to

Deaths

Sheppard Funeral Home

Interment will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be Harold Crawford, Theodore Podhinye, and Tim Salazar.

Jones infant

The infant son, Jonathan Dolpus Jones, of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones died shortly after birth Wednesday evening in a local hospital.

Graveside services are set for 9 a.m. Friday at Trinity Memorial Park. The Rev. Terry Cosby, of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, will officiate.

Survivors include his parents, Bud and Sharon Jones; a brother, Isaac Jones; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolthus Jones Sr., Austin; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Big Spring; and his maternal grandfather, Hal E. Brown, Amarillo.

Reilly infant

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly died at 3:25 a.m. Wednesday, shortly after birth, in Martin County Memorial Hospital.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Deaths

Lenora 60 years ago. He married Bernice Elizabeth Rutledge Feb. 23, 1936, at Big Spring. He was a farmer, a member of the Masonic Lodge, and was a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife, of Lenora; two sons, Darrell B. Pollock, Lenora, and Donald E. Pollock, Dallas; a daughter, Patsy Casey, Austin; three sisters, Millie Lou St. John and Dessie Williams, both of Las Cruces, N.M., and May White of Gay, Okla.; a brother, Willard Pollock, Lorenzo; and nine grandchildren.

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Interment will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be Harold Crawford, Theodore Podhinye, and Tim Salazar.

Jones infant

The infant son, Jonathan Dolpus Jones, of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones died shortly after birth Wednesday evening in a local hospital.

Graveside services are set for 9 a.m. Friday at Trinity Memorial Park. The Rev. Terry Cosby, of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, will officiate.

Survivors include his parents, Bud and Sharon Jones; a brother, Isaac Jones; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolthus Jones Sr., Austin; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Big Spring; and his maternal grandfather, Hal E. Brown, Amarillo.

Reilly infant

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly died at 3:25 a.m. Wednesday, shortly after birth, in Martin County Memorial Hospital.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Deaths

Lenora 60 years ago. He married Bernice Elizabeth Rutledge Feb. 23, 1936, at Big Spring. He was a farmer, a member of the Masonic Lodge, and was a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife, of Lenora; two sons, Darrell B. Pollock, Lenora, and Donald E. Pollock, Dallas; a daughter, Patsy Casey, Austin; three sisters, Millie Lou St. John and Dessie Williams, both of Las Cruces, N.M., and May White of Gay, Okla.; a brother, Willard Pollock, Lorenzo; and nine grandchildren.

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MARTIANS? — German sculptor Prof. Heinrich Kirchner is the creator of these funny people set up at the entrance of this village near Lake Chiemsee, in Bavaria. The art professor has his studio nearby, and villagers and passers-by enjoy the open-air art exhibition. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Accelerating federal spending calls for additional \$3 billion in cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just one week after proposing the deepest budget cuts in U.S. history, President Reagan is looking for an additional \$3 billion to \$6 billion in savings after discovering that government spending is rising faster than he thought.

"I just don't know where they're going to find more (savings)," an administration spokesman said Wednesday after Reagan ordered his economic aides to do better than the \$41.4 billion in 1982 budget cuts he proposed in a Feb. 18 address to Congress.

"Is it going to be hard to find them?" declared the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

Reagan called for the additional cuts after learning from his budget director, David A. Stockman, that new estimates of projected spending for 1982 were running \$3 billion to \$6 billion higher than the Office of Management and Budget had expected when it completed last week's package of program cutbacks.

Reagan expressed concern, but not surprise, when informed of the miscalculation, said the president's chief domestic affairs adviser, Martin Anderson.

A spokesman for Stockman blamed the faulty spending estimate on the projected cost of such social programs as Medicare, which provide automatically higher benefits as the inflation rate goes up. The budget office was relying on figures prepared nearly three months ago by the Carter administration, said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

He said it "has become a regrettably routine occurrence" for program costs to run higher than earlier estimates.

Radioactive waste dump bill in House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Efforts to solve a long controversy over disposal of low-level radioactive wastes moved Wednesday from the Senate to the House, after senators approved the bill 30-0.

Supporters said it was the first of three concerning the handling of radioactive materials in Texas. Other bills, which have not reached the debate stage, deal with uranium mining wastes and the permanent disposal of radioactive wastes.

"A lot of people have been concerned in this bill," said Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, author of the bill setting up licensing procedures for low-level radioactive waste disposal sites. "I believe we have a bill that speaks fairly to the question."

Traeger said there is only one temporary disposal site operating in Texas that is fast reaching capacity level. He said three permanent storage sites outside the state have little space left.

"We have taken a giant step forward today in moving to avert the radioactive waste crisis in Texas," said Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, a co-sponsor. "Radioactive waste is a problem we will face for the rest of our lives, and we have begun to solve it not a moment too soon. This legislation is of great importance to the citizens of Texas, especially those of Leon and LaSalle counties where waste sites have been proposed."

The most controversy came when Wilson proposed a change that would not let private citizens file complaints with the health department or bring suit if the health department takes no action.

Jackie Belew fund started

Friends of Jackie Belew are rallying around her in her travail.

Ms. Belew has been ill with cancer since Feb. 20, 1980, and has recently undergone surgery for the second time.

Her medical expenses are pyramiding. She has been unable to work and she has two minor children to take care of.

The Jackie Belew fund has been started at the First National Bank. Anyone wishing to contribute can forward his or her check to the bank.

Weather Thunderstorms to hit East Texas

By the Associated Press

Widely scattered thunderstorms were forecast today for eastern sections of Texas while the remainder of the state had mostly cloudy skies and warm temperatures.

Country and in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Fog was also reported along the upper Texas coast. The only clear skies in the state were in North Central Texas and extreme South Central Texas.

Highs were to be mostly in the 60s and 70s.

Most of the state had cloudy skies early today and some light drizzle and fog was reported in the coastal bend, the Hill

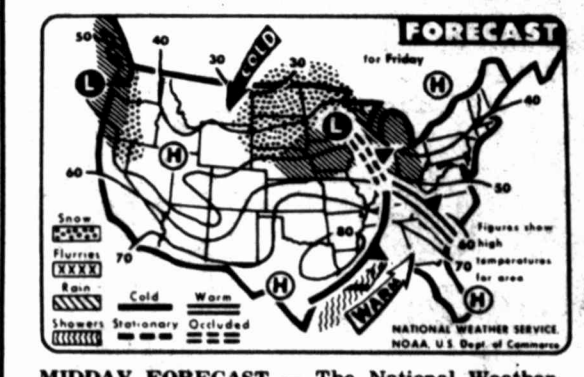
Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s. Extremes ranged from 40 at Marfa and 44 at Dalhart to 67 at Laredo.

WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy through tonight, partly cloudy and cooler Friday. Highs 70s. Lows 40s except mid 30s mountains and upper 30s Panhandle. Highs Friday mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS. Fair with warm afternoons and cool nights through the weekend. Highs will range from the 50s north to the lower 70s south and near 80 Big Bend. Lows will range from the mid 20s north to the mid 40s south.

Sun sets today at 6:41 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 7:16 a.m. Highest temperature this date 88 in 1917. Lowest temperature 14 in 1934. Most precipitation 0.53 in 1933.



MIDDAY FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Friday predicts showers and rain ranging from the Gulf of Mexico north to the Great Lakes and west to Nebraska; snow in the North Central region; and snow and rain in the Pacific Northwest.

Free summer school bill passes House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' bill creating a pilot program of free summer school for failing students won House approval today.

A 95-34 vote sent the measure — described by opponents as a "10 million blank check" and a "liberal oddity" — to the Senate for further action.

Rep. Bill Blanton, R-Dallas, the sponsor, minimized the future cost of the program if the test of it in 26 school districts over the next four years is a success.

"It will still be optional," he said.

The pilot program would operate under a Texas Education Agency plan.

Debate was minimal today, but on Tuesday the measure produced some sparks.

House members tabled, 68-66, an amendment by Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, to guarantee that summer school would not replace remedial programs during the regular school year and that students would not be required to attend.

After his amendment was tabled, Colbert said the bill should be defeated as "a \$10 million blank check for this biennium" to the Texas Education Agency and the school districts.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, said the Legislature already is on its way toward spending more money than Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated will be available in 1982-83.

"You don't have the money to pay for this program," he said, calling it a "liberal oddity."

"If you Republicans want to come down here and pass a tax bill to pay for your big spending proposals, that's your responsibility," he said.

Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston, told Hollowell that Comptroller Bob Bullock probably would issue a new estimate showing additional funds would be available.

Clements' public school advisory committee, headed by former SMU President Willis Tate, suggested the \$5 million-a-year summer school program as a way to improve basic skills and end "social promotions" of failing students.

Underwood elected president of Howard County Demo Club

H. M. "Mac" Underwood is the newly elected president of the Howard County Democratic Club.

Other officers elected are Donna Lee, vice president, and Kay Burns, secretary-treasurer. A rules and by-laws committee was appointed, consisting of D.A. Brazel, Linda Arsiaga, and Kaye Holland, chaired by Wayne Burns.

The organizational meeting was held Tuesday night in 118th District Courtroom.

The club is a cooperative effort of all Democratic organizations in the county. Dues of \$5 a year were set. The next meeting will be held jointly with the Howard County Democratic Executive Committee March 24.

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20- Fifth Prizes - Sony® Digital Clock Radios
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1. Complete the official entry form and deposit it in the entry box provided at your nearest Payless ShoeSource store. Residents of Ohio may mail their entry to: Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 548, Lowell, IN 46336.
2. All entries must be deposited or postmarked by April 11, 1981. Each entry must be mailed securely.
3. Winners will be selected from all entries received by April 27, 1981, by VENTURA ASSOCIATES, INC., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. At least one winner will be selected from each state. Winners will be notified by mail and will be asked to sign an affidavit of eligibility. Taxes are responsibility of winners and names may be used for publicity purposes.
4. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S., 18 years or older, in areas where made available. Employees and their families of Venture Shoe Corp., their agencies and Ventura Associates are not eligible. Void where prohibited by law. All Federal, State and local regulations apply. Odds are determined by the total number of entries received.
5. For a list of major prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Anniversary Winners List, P.O. Box 537, Lowell, IN 46336.

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Society should deal with arsonists

Invariably, fires increase in intensity and destructiveness during the winter months. Fire plays no favorites. It will envelop a senior citizens' home in the middle of the night when the temperature is plunging or sweep through a school house while classes are going on.

Fires can be caused by so many things—faulty wiring, lightning, cooking grease or as the result of children playing with matches.

Fire is classified as a criminal act when it is set by arsonists and, from all accounts, that kind of crime is increasing at an alarming rate. Professional torchmen often make tidy livings by starting fires for people who stand to gain financially if their building, residence or personal property burns.

THE PYROMANIAC WHO sets a blaze just for the thrill he experiences when its sight or to promote disorder

or the death of someone he doesn't like is one of the most despicable of all criminals. Sad to say, his numbers are on the increase.

Any number of suspicious fires are deliberately set every day—some one said recently that arsonists set an average of 400 fires daily across the country. It didn't take authorities in Las Vegas long to determine that the recent Hilton Hotel fire there was started by an arsonist.

Fires which hit public facilities like the Hilton, the Las Vegas MGM and Stouffer's Inn in Harrison, N.Y., in recent months serve to point up to the vulnerability of such buildings and the people who use them.

An arsonist finds it very easy to infiltrate the crowded hotels and business buildings, commit his act and flee long before a fire attains its full intensity.

The people who pay for and build

the big hotels and business buildings do not do much about neutralizing the problem when they fail to install or upgrade their safety devices like sprinkling systems.

Perhaps cities everywhere need to check into their fire codes and see that regular inspections of buildings are conducted, then sit down hard on those who are in violation of such regulations.

Granted the owners of hotels and public buildings might save a lot of money by ignoring safety regulations but what money they save could easily turn into fool's gold, if their property is later destroyed by fire.

Smoke inhalation, of course, causes a lot of deaths. The flames in the MGM Hotel fire in Las Vegas never went above the second floor but 84 people died, most of them from smoke inhalation. Another contributing factor to the high death toll in multi-story buildings is the fact that modern

fire-firing equipment include ladders that will not reach above the eighth floor.

PERSONS CONVICTED OF the crime of arson, especially in cases where the loss of human life has resulted, should be dealt with harshly by the law. After all, those who prey on their fellow citizens in such a manner deserves no more consideration than does a callous killer with a gun.

If a person frequents a strange building and plans to be there for any length of time, he would be doing himself a service by acquainting himself with the exits, locating the fire alarms systems and the fire-fighting equipment and staying alert at all times. And, by all means, he should keep his wits about him. Panic, after all, is the hand-maiden of disaster.

Taken for granted



Carol Hart

Around the rim

Next week is Texas Public Schools Week, which gives everyone involved in public education the chance to show the rest of us what goes on behind the schoolhouse doors.

While compiling a series of articles on the Big Spring Independent School District for next week, I had the opportunity to visit several schools. To look at them from the outside gives no indication of what is going on inside. There are a lot of busy teachers, students and staff members toiling to make the system work. And it's no easy job giving everyone the chance at an education.

IT'S PRETTY amazing when you watch what happens from the time a child enters school in kindergarten or the first grade, to the time he or she graduates from high school. A lot of learning goes on between the ages of six and eighteen, thanks to the efforts of a multitude of people.

There are many people who stay in the background of the educational system. Most of them are seldom thought about because the system runs smoothly.

First there are the administrators, who maintain a close watch over the activities in their system, and are responsible for all aspects of that system.

Aiding the administrators are the clerical personnel, who face a lot of work everyday. Running a system smoothly, and keeping to the rules handed down by the Texas Education Agency means keeping lots of figures

up to date. Think of all the work that goes into keeping a proper attendance record daily for every class in every school in the Big Spring system. Then think of all of the work that goes into making cafeteria budgets and athletic budgets and multitudes of other budgets.

OTHER PEOPLE WHO get very little recognition are cafeteria workers, who provide hundreds of meals daily for children. It's no easy job preparing meals for a family of four or five daily, but think of the work that goes into making meals for hundreds of children who probably will complain no matter what is served.

There then are maintenance workers, who keep the mechanical and electrical things running so that education is not interrupted. And the custodians at each school, who keep schools clean and spend hours waxing floors and cleaning windows to keep schools pleasant for children and staff.

And don't forget the support staff members, like the school nurses. These women are available throughout the Big Spring school system to aid children who are ill or injured, and these people are also responsible for health reports which safeguard the health of an entire system.

Of course, the teachers and students are the nucleus of the system. If you can, take time out to visit a school next week, and see what goes on behind those schoolhouse doors.

Watches Reds



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The key to world peace and stability is held by the tough, shrewd old men in the Kremlin. And this is the week they should signal whether they want confrontation or detente with Ronald Reagan in the White House.

They may also indicate whether they have given any ground to the younger men who ultimately will take over the Kremlin. Before the week is over, there should be still other clues to Soviet actions in the years to come.

These signals should come out of the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress — the first since 1976 — which is now in session in the Great Hall of the Kremlin.

figure most closely observed by our intelligence analysts. Hoping to sense some clue to his possible choice of a successor, the analysts will be waiting for his reading of the election results of the party's top brass. "The order in which Brezhnev reads the names (will give) some indication of the new pecking order," a CIA report states.

Of course, our Kremlin watchers will also be tuning in for any subtle changes in rhetoric regarding the United States. Along with hints of Brezhnev's possible successor, these are regarded as the most important clues likely to come out of the party congress in Moscow this week.

A FATHER'S SEARCH: As a survivor of both the Dachau and Auschwitz death camps, Polish-born Murray Rozynes of Miami is a tough, determined man. But it has taken all his stubbornness to continue a 20-month search for his 29-year-old son, Steven, who disappeared without a trace in a tiny Panamanian village in the spring of 1979.

Steve, a lawyer and amateur anthropologist, took off on a solo trip to South America that year. But his trail ended abruptly in Viento Frio, Panama. A State Department briefing paper concluded that he "probably met his death by misadventure."

Rozynes suspects that his son was murdered by members of the Panamanian National Guard for the money he was carrying. The father has been to Panama eight times. He met with U.S. Ambassador Ambler Moss, and prevailed on the U.S. Southern Command to make a six-day air-and-sea search of the jungles around Viento Frio. There was no trace of Steve Rozynes.

The father is still pressing on, convinced that Panamanian authorities are withholding evidence.

WATCH ON WASTE: In budget cutting, nothing is easy. The administration's freeze on new office equipment may turn out to be false economy. Most government agencies are using computers that are at least 15 years old, and they are more expensive to run and maintain than newer models. Government inspectors studied four agencies and estimated they could lease new computers and save Uncle Sam \$1.4 million a year in operating costs.

New law could banish problem

Advancing the legal age for drinking up a year to 19 may help solve a critical problem in Texas high schools.

If some seniors can purchase intoxicating beverages, it stands to reason that those under 18 will also find it more readily available. That creates an almost impossible situation for police.

By raising the age to 19, virtually every high school student will be ineligible to purchase drinks. This should cut back on drinking during school hours, particularly at lunch time, granted that it won't eliminate it entirely.

Some senators insisted the change is unconstitutional. However, only 11 states permit drinking at as low an age as 18, and constitutionality has not been challenged so far.



Polish martial

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's sharply revised private forecast for the crisis in Poland now rules out Soviet intervention for the next six months, but predicts martial law imposed by the communist government as the next step in repressing the free workers, farmers and students movement.

That switch from recent forecasts of imminent Soviet invasion is based on intelligence reports from Eastern European sources following visits of Communist Party leader Stanislaus Kania to neighboring hard-line Czechoslovakia and East Germany and the elevation of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to prime minister.

Kania is believed to have assured his communist brethren in Eastern Europe that Jaruzelski, who is also defense minister would impose martial law against the free workers movement if tenuous government control collapses. Although outright Soviet intervention would unify the Western alliance, martial law as an internal Polish affair would be less of an issue for Reagan to use against the Kremlin.

REHABILITATING NIXON

The Reagan administration's quiet rehabilitation of Richard M. Nixon continued last week when a senior White House aide was dispatched to brief the former president on the new economic program.

THE DUTY WAS ASSIGNED to Dr. Martin Anderson, President Reagan's domestic policy chief who was a junior White House aide during Nixon's first term. Anderson went to Nixon's Manhattan apartment Tuesday to give him a 24-hour advance peek at Reagan's tax-budget plans.

A footnote: Although the Reagan tax plan is diametrically opposite to Nixon administration policy, old Nixon economic policy-makers, Arthur Burns, George Schultz, Herbert Stein and Charis Walker were brought in to advise Reagan on the final stages. Even White House aides were surprised to see Stein, who has been publicly hostile to Reagan's economic views, at the Feb. 10 Blair House luncheon for the outside advisers.

AN EXTRA BATTLESHIP

Secretary of the Navy John Lehman has sold Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on demobilizing not one but two giant World War II battleships, the largest ships of their kind in the world.

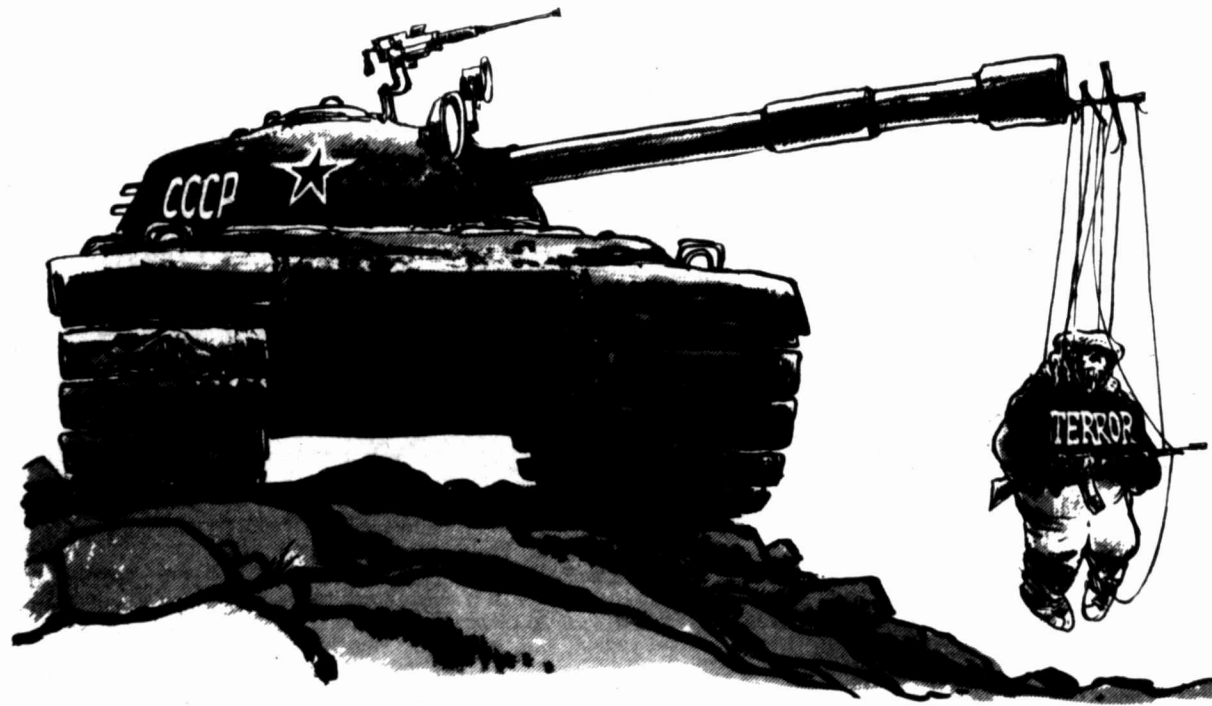
The New Jersey long was slated for return to ocean duty, but Lehman also will put the Iowa back in working order. Apart from their big military wallop, both are seen as valuable political weapons. Showing the flag from one of these dreadnaughts in the Caribbean would send a powerful political message to Cuba and Nicaragua. Duty in the Caribbean, the new focus of Soviet imperialism, is believed likely for one of the battleships.

In the longer run, the Navy hopes to equip both vessels with medium-range cruise missiles capable of bombarding shore installations from the safety of the deep seas. Non-nuclear warheads are envisioned.

BAKER AND THE RIGHT

The hard-fought victory by the right in getting conservative political activist Donald Devine appointed as head of the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) was possible only because of intervention by White House chief of staff James Baker — intervention which fits a pattern.

INCREDIBLY THE PANAMA NEWS LEADER © 1981 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Loneliness can trigger physical woes

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I was (and still am) having attacks of breathing difficulty. I went to my doctor and he checked me over pretty thoroughly, I thought. Then I went back to him a couple of weeks later with the same problem and he told me he suspected it was what he called "anxiety neurosis." He told me he had found this in other women who had lost their spouses. I lost my husband 11 months ago. Should I be satisfied with his diagnosis? — Mrs. P.P.

I can only add my agreement that anxiety neurosis certainly does occur from situations you describe. Persons subject to anxiety neurosis symptoms often experience them during episodes of loneliness or insecurity. Episodes of breathing irregularity are classic symptoms in this condition, as are heart palpitations.

Women who can pick up the loose ends of their lives usually overcome these difficulties in time. People with breathing problems from anxiety neurosis usually breathe normally during their sleep, another clue that their problem is psychologically induced. I don't mean to suggest that anxiety neurosis is limited to women or men who have lost spouses. It isn't.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Regarding your article on restless leg: Yes, leg twitches can mess up sleep and mental health. The nighttime rushes to a sink of hot water to lave away the leg tensions have been completely supplanted for me by — my electric blanket! Even bed socks and a hot water bottle and extra leg covering blankets aren't necessary when I turn on the blanket to high to heat up the sheets BEFORE getting in bed, then lower it for the night. Here's to great sleeping — and your fine and comforting column. — C.C.

Sounds great. But folks with poor lower limb circulation that might be contributing should note your warning to turn the heat down before getting into bed. Diabetics, too, must be careful not to apply too much heat to legs. More on this general problem can be found in the booklet "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains."

For a copy, write me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Donohue: This is the report I got back on my recent blood test. It said that "according to studies, HDL levels are inversely related to the risk of coronary heart disease. This result is compatible with a below-average coronary heart disease risk." What are HDL levels and what do they do to make me a lesser risk for coronary heart disease? — D.M.P.

HDLs are certain kinds of lipoproteins (fats) in the blood. The letters mean high density lipoproteins. That means they are proteins loaded with fat molecules being transported in the blood stream to the liver, where they are to be broken down. That is the way things should be. Other kinds of lipoproteins (the low density kind) are also laden with the fats, but have a tendency to collect on artery walls, causing hardening and blockage, hence possibly heart disease.

We're not sure why some people's HDL level is higher than that of other people, but the statement is correct; studies are showing a reduced coronary heart disease risk for the lucky bearers of the HDLs. Studies continue.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you please tell me about the CEA test for cancer? — L.A.

CEA stand for carcinoembryonic antigen. It is a product of certain fetal

cells and appears in the blood during early development in the womb. After birth, it stops being made. However, it may begin to show up in blood later in life during certain illnesses, especially with cancer of the colon.

These cells have reverted to the more immature state, the way they were before birth. However, the positive CEA test is not a test for cancer, since the material is also present in blood of those with liver disease, ulcerative colitis and lung problems. CEA has even been associated with heavy cigarette smoking.

The chief value of the CEA test is in monitoring the effectiveness of anti-cancer drugs or surgery for colon cancer. A drop in CEA levels is a good indication that the drugs or surgery have been effective in controlling the cancer.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is at the same time vital to human life.

For a copy of his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly," write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed 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.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have heard you say that the disintegration of the family could lead to serious problems for our nation. Why is this? — Mrs. F.B.

DEAR MRS. F.B.: The Bible tells us that the family comes from God. It is part of his design for human life, and if we neglect that pattern serious problems will result. I am convinced history and human experience confirm this.

Let me mention several reasons why any society which allows family life to disintegrate or be destroyed will face problems. One reason is because the family is the place where children receive moral and social values and guidance — and there is no substitute for the family at this point. When family life is chaotic, a child cannot get as solid a moral and spiritual foundation. Now imagine what happens on a national scale if you have a whole generation of young people growing up who have little understanding of moral values. You end up with a situation similar to that faced by ancient Israel during one of its times of rebellion against God: "In

those days there was no king in Israel: every man did that which was right in his own eyes" (Judges 21:25). A society without moral values eventually leads to chaos.

There is another reason which is somewhat similar. What actually happens to people when families break up in large numbers? One thing is that in far too many cases individuals have selfishly put their own desires and wishes first, rather than learning to love. And when a society becomes full of people who are only concerned about themselves, you no longer have the spirit of cooperation and discipline which is necessary to hold a nation together.

The widespread breakup of families in our nation is one of the most alarming trends of our time. In many ways I cannot help but think of the words of Paul: "There will be terrible times in the last days. People will be lovers of themselves, lovers of money, boastful, proud, abusive, disobedient to their parents, ungrateful, unholiness, without love... lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God" (2 Timothy 3:1-4). Let us pray that this trend is soon reversed.

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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States coalition wants Congress to expand water conservation study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A six-state coalition studying water problems in the nation's High Plains wants Congress to expand water conservation research and approve conservation incentives for farmers.

"The suggested changes and new priorities may represent significant opportunities for improved water use by irrigated agriculture throughout the nation, not just for the High Plains Region," the High Plains Study Council said Wednesday.

The council, covering Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas, will not make formal recommendations on the water problem for another year.

But Kansas Gov. John Carlin, outgoing chairman, said it would be "inappropriate for us not to recommend increased use of the technology that has already been proven ... and taking every advantage to improve our productivity."

The council made its interim recommendations as it released a report on what could happen in the High Plains states if nothing is done to stop the rapid depletion of its major water source.

Contrary to earlier speculation, the report said crop production would rise significantly over the next 40 years even with usable groundwater supplies depleted in the southern areas of the region. But the increases will not keep pace with the rate over the last 30 years.

Some 180 counties in the six states get 90 percent of their water from the Ogallala Aquifer, the most extensive water-bearing rock formation in the nation. Much of it goes to raise 40 percent of the country's fed cattle, a quarter of its cotton and large shares of its wheat and corn.

The report said in the next 40 years regional production of corn will jump 100 percent, cotton 90 percent, grain sorghum 70 percent and wheat 50 percent without any effort to solve water problems.

The cost, however, will come in terms of reduced economic growth and employment in some areas as declining water supplies force shifts in the types of crops

and the way they're grown, it said. Methods still being developed to offset the dropping water levels could make the crop increases even greater and reduce the negative side effects, according to Frank Feely, who worked on the report.

The groundwater reserves vary substantially within the region, the report said, Nebraska with centuries of reserves for irrigation while groundwater will be effectively depleted in 10 years in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico and in 20 years in west central Kansas.

Without changes, it said, the next 40 years will see currently-irrigated fields in Texas, Kansas and New Mexico shifted to dryland farming while irrigation will significantly increase in Nebraska.

The return of some six million acres in those states to dryland farming will force and end to corn production, which will move to the north and east, it said, while the southern states will move to cotton and grain sorghum.

"The total amount of high value crops in any of the area that is going out of irrigated production will decrease," the report said.

Senior citizen captures armed robbery suspect

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A 63-year-old Tyler man has demonstrated that age is no barrier when it comes to rounding up outlaws.

T. J. Mayo, who lives alone with his invalid wife, was credited with Wednesday's capture of an armed robbery suspect who had eluded state and local police officers, even after wrecking a car.

Mayo, toting a .22-caliber rifle, roused the fugitive from his hiding place under Mayo's house while dozens of officers were searching for the man several blocks away.

Pointing the rifle at the man, Mayo called to his wife to contact police and minutes later, a manhunt that began 30 miles away in Kilgore had come to an end.

Arrested and charged with the armed robbery of George's Jewelry in Kilgore was Alvin Ray Meneefee, 25, of Tyler. He was arraigned by Kilgore Justice of the Peace Nick Dennis, who set bond at \$50,000, and was jailed.

Kilgore police chief Johnny Bradley said 88 assorted unmounted diamonds ranging in size from five points to a full carat were recovered from a crawl space beneath Mayo's home shortly after Meneefee was captured. He also lauded Mayo's efforts.

"What Mr. Mayo did — taking that old rifle and going out looking for the suspect — took courage. Most people would have stayed inside and not gotten involved. Mr. Mayo did one swell piece of work and Tyler can be proud of him."

Mayo said he had no idea "what the fuss was about" until he saw a Texas Highway Patrol car near his house and asked the officer inside what was happening.

"He told me they were looking for a robbery suspect just up the street ... and he was believed (to be) in the area," Mayo said.

Mayo said he went in the house, sat down and thought about where a man might hide near his home, then went out to see if he was right.

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Clements labels water Texas' biggest problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements has tagged water as one of the state's most pressing problems.

"This issue is more critical to Texas than the depletion of our oil reserves," he said at a meeting of a six-state commission studying the increasing strain on the region's water resources.

Clements also put a fresh perspective on the water problem at the High Plains Study Council's meeting when he brought up the possible alternative.

"We have to have water or it's all going to come apart at the seams, unless we can figure out something to drink other than water," the governor said. "Now, whiskey is a pretty good substitute but you can only stand so much of that."

The study of the Ogallala Aquifer includes a vast stretch of West Texas, from the Panhandle through the

South Plains almost as far as Big Bend. Other states affected by the study are New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska.

\$150 million given to PBS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what may be the biggest private contribution ever given to a public corporation, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting will receive a \$150 million grant to develop higher educational programming.

The grant by the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania comes at a time when President Reagan has proposed cutting CPB's budget by 25 percent.

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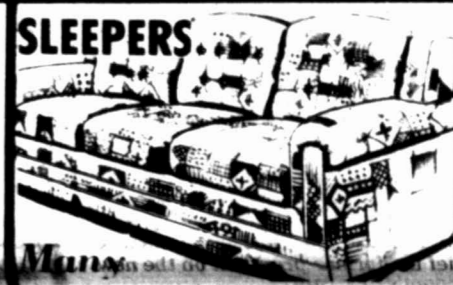
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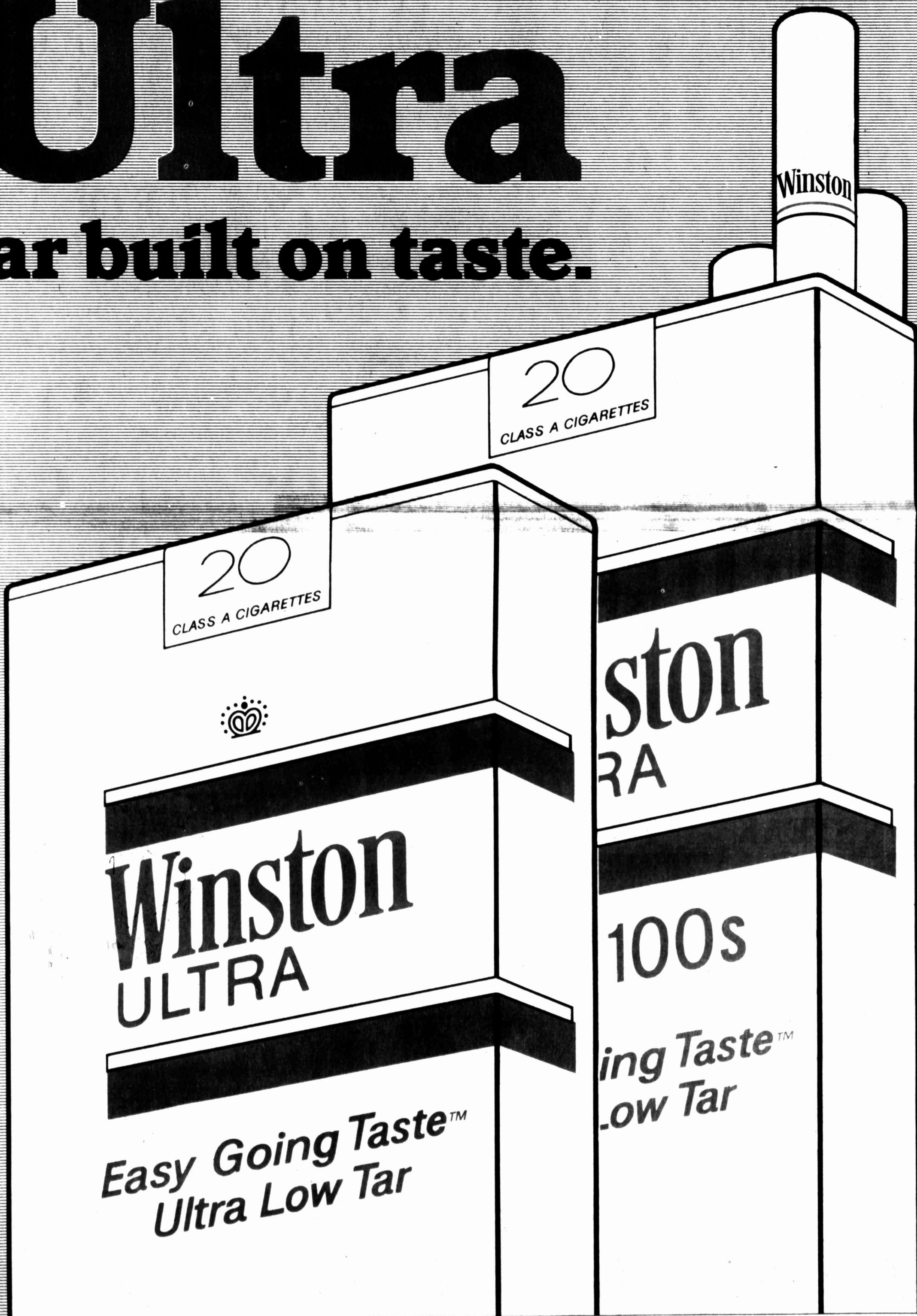
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House committee hears wiretap bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Chairman Lynn Nabers of the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee says testimony in favor of Gov. Bill Clements' wiretap bill has failed to convert him.

"I'm not swayed. ... I don't like the concept of wiretapping, I never have," Nabers said Wednesday at the close of a four-hour hearing on the governor's bill to allow electronic surveillance of suspected drug traffickers.

The committee sent the measure routinely to a subcommittee for more study, and Nabers said his opposition does not necessarily doom the measure, which is the chief item in Clements' anti-crime package.

"The committee members are going to get to have that say," Nabers said.

Col. Jim Adams, director of the Department of Public Safety, said the bill is needed to convict people at the top of the drug trade, who include lawyers, accountants and bankers.

"If we get a few bankers, other bankers will be reluctant to put out that \$4 million to get back \$60 million," Adams said.

Without wiretapping, he said, narcotics officers will bust an occasional ship or airplane load of marijuana and arrest some pilots and "mules" but "can't get at the people who are actually organizing the operation."

Clements' bill would put the DPS in complete charge of wiretapping equipment and operations. A tap, or a bug of a room, could be placed only with a judge's approval, and only nine district judges scattered around the state could act on wiretap applications. Law enforcement officers would have to persuade the judges that all other means had failed or would not work.

Within 90 days after a tap is removed, or an electronic surveillance order denied, the target of the tap would have to be notified.

A law enforcement officer who divulges anything heard on a tap, except in court, could go to prison for two to 10 years.

Alan Levy of Denton, a criminal defense lawyer, said the safeguards in the bill were inadequate because court decisions had weakened similar ones in the federal wiretap law.

He said the bill would "line the pockets of defense at-

torneys. ... There are loopholes enough to drive a truck through."

Willis Whitley, the governor's deputy general counsel, said the fact that federal investigators, such as the Drug Enforcement Agency, can wiretap does not help the state.

"Federal authorities are very jealous of what they have, and they do not share," he said.

In answer to a question from Nabers, Whitley said the bill allows surreptitious entry into homes and offices to plant bugs.

"Do you think that is important?" Nabers asked.

"Yes, sir, I do," Whitley said.

David Bires of Houston, representing the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, said the surreptitious entry provision authorizes law enforcement officers "to commit a burglary."

He said the bill would hurt innocent people whose "whole lives are laid bare" but would be of little use in catching the kingpins of the drug trade.

"Why would the kingpin be so silly as to pick up a telephone when they are engaged in an activity we were told is the biggest criminal activity of the state? Why would he say a word about any drug-related transaction over the telephone?" Bires said.

Lorraine Horner of the San Antonio chapter of Citizens for Decency Through Law, said "hundreds of thousands" of people who "have nothing to hide" favor wiretapping.

"Something must be done, something more than is being done," she said.

John Duncan, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said trying to control the drug traffic was like trying to stop people from drinking during Prohibition.

The answer to the drug problem, he said, is to set up a legalized system for selling drugs to adults at cost, thus taking all the profit out of the illicit traffic.

"To effectively enforce the drug laws would require turning this nation into an absolute police state," Duncan said.



SWEARS IN — Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo swears in as Madrid, in the presence of King Juan Carlos, Queen Sofia, and ex-premier Adolfo Suarez (left).

Hispanic leaders ask if cuts will reduce rights enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Hispanic leaders have been given tentative assurances that civil and voting rights enforcement will not suffer as a result of President Reagan's proposed federal budget cuts.

Attorney General William French Smith told a group of Hispanic leaders Wednesday he believes the Justice Department is different from other federal departments when it comes to budget considerations, a department spokesman said.

Several Hispanic leaders who attended the hour-long closed meeting asked whether the administration's proposed budget cuts would affect the resources available for civil and voting rights enforcement.

According to department spokesman John V. Wilson, the attorney general replied that he did not know how the budget cuts would ultimately affect the department but that he has made the point that law enforcement is different from other federal programs and that allowances have to be made for law enforcement.

Eleven Hispanic leaders attended the meeting with Smith and his deputy, Edward Schmullts.

Arnold Torres, chief of congressional liaison for the League of United Latin American Citizens, said the group had discussed im-

migration policy, budget matters, affirmative action programs, voting rights, civil rights enforcement, Hispanic appointments and the future of the department's Hispanic Advisory Committee.

Texas state Rep. Paul Moreno, chairman of the Mexican-American Legislative Caucus in the Texas House, said the group had told Smith it hoped he would continue the Hispanic

Advisory Council originally set up by Smith's predecessor, Benjamin Civiletti.

Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair said the attorney general assured the group that he wanted to continue to receive their views on department policy but had not decided whether the best method was through a structured group like the advisory committee or a more informal process.

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Dear Abby



Herpes Simplex No Laughing Matter

DEAR ABBY: I laughed at the letters in your column many times, thinking that people just made up stories to tell you. Now I find I'm one of those people, and believe me, I'm not laughing.

Some time ago I had relations with a girl I had known for a while, never anticipating the consequences. Well, a year and two penicillin shots later, my doctor tells me I have herpes, and that this virus comes and goes and cannot be cured. He also stated that there is a good chance that I may pass it on to whomever I were to have sexual contact with. Knowing this makes me feel like a leper, and I have not had relations with anyone since — except prostitutes, which is all I deserve.

I'm 22, Abby, and I'm ashamed of putting my foot into my mother's house. If anyone knew, well, I just couldn't handle it.

Please research this and tell me what to do as soon as you can. It's driving me crazy.

SECOND-CLASS CITIZEN FOR LIFE

DEAR CITIZEN: Unfortunately there is no known cure for Herpes Simplex 2, which is the type you have. For more information on this subject, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: H.E.L.P., P.O. Box 100, Palo Alto, Calif. 94302.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are presently sharing up our wills, and one of the toughest decisions we have to make is the placement of our children if my husband and I were both to go at the same time. Our children are 8 and 1 — boy, girl, girl.

We want very much for all three children to be placed in the home of a relative. I have sisters and brothers and so has my husband, all of whom would be willing to take care of more of the children. But it seems such a burden to place all three children in one family. Yet we are splitting them up to go to two or three families. Can you give any of your readers help us?

NO NAMES PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Discuss this with the relatives you would want to raise your children. And don't be too concerned about burdening one family with all three children. The chances of you and your husband going at the same time are very slim.

DEAR ABBY: Lately you have fallen into a terrible rut. You tell everyone who has a problem to see a psychiatrist or some kind of therapist.

Abby, if these people could afford to go to psychiatrists, they wouldn't be writing to you. I know what I'm talking about, because my husband would never go anywhere if he had a problem, but if he saw something in your column that really shook him up he'd pay attention to it.

As a matter of fact, a couple of years back you had something in your column about how unpleasant it was to go to bed with a husband who didn't shower regularly. Right after that, my husband started showering nearly every day, which made me very happy. And I assure his workers were a lot happier, too. Now, if you will just print something about husbands under the shower, you'll have an interesting sex.

DEAR MILLIE: Sorry, but I send men under 25 who've lost all interest in sex to their urologists. And if they're physically sound, then I send them to psychiatrists.

BS Prospectors Club schedules annual show

The Big Spring Prospectors Club will host the 12th Annual Gem and Mineral Show this Saturday and Sunday at the Dora Roberts Exhibition Building of the Howard County Fair Grounds.

Various exhibits and demonstrations will be on display, as well as dealer selling of jewelry, semi-precious and precious stones. Hourly drawings will take place, and two grand prizes will be awarded.

The show will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. Admission charge is \$2 at the door, \$1 in advance. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge when accompanied by an adult. To obtain an advance ticket, contact Charles Look at 267-7421, Ext. 48, or 263-3533 after 5 p.m.

Hyperion Club history committee appointed

The 1970 Hyperion Club met Feb. 13 in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Anderson. Mrs. Curtis Strong was co-hostess.

Mrs. Ray Alexander, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Bill Shepherd discussed the forthcoming Howard County Historical book and invited the club and individual members to contribute their histories to the book. Club members voted to include the club's history, and members, Mrs. Jimmy Anderson, Mrs. O.H. Ivie, Mrs. Jay Wallace, and Mrs. Jerry Phillips formed a committee to compose the entry.

Following the business meeting, club members were invited to the home of Mrs. Peter Littlewood for a discussion and display of African art. Mrs. Littlewood also shared with the group interesting information about life in Rhodesia.

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Janet Rogers, HC agent, is chosen Cactus ABWA Boss of the Year

The annual American Business Women's Association Cactus Chapter Boss Night was held Feb. 16 in the Cactus Room at Howard College. The theme for the evening was "We've Come A Long Way Baby". The room was decorated with items of yesteryear and today, from the flat iron to the steam iron, and from the old manual typewriter to the computerized typewriters of today.

Following the dinner, the invocation was led by Nelda Colclazer, president. Esie Jackson, current Woman of the Year, led the pledge of allegiance. Nelda Colclazer introduced those seated at the head table, her officers and committee chairmen. She also gave a brief history of ABWA and the local chapter achievements, including the sponsoring of five scholarships.

Gail Earls, Toastmistress, introduced several guests, and each member introduced their personal guests. Also introduced were past Bosses of the Year in attendance, Bruce Griffith, Richard Atkins and Dolores Hull and the past Women of the Year, Mauguette Bryant, Sibyl Horne, Lee Hans, Helen McDonald, Frances Swann, Lucille Brown, Nelda Colclazer and Essie Jackson. Introduced next were the judges for the Boss of the Year letters, Johnnie Lou Avery, Bruce Griffith and Richard Atkins.

Pam Welch introduced the Vocational Speaker for the night, Margaret Wise, who is employed by KFNE-FM Radio Station as a Sales Representative.

Mrs. Earls introduced the speaker for the evening, Dorothy Haney of Lamesa. Dorothy is the assistant manager, sales supervisor and head of personnel at KPET-KCOT-FM Radio Station in Lamesa and has worked for the station 14 years. In 1976, she won the National Honor Award for

selling the most memberships for the Chamber of Commerce, and received a plaque from the United States Chamber of Commerce. The topic of her speech was "Selling Yourself".

Lavern Rogers, vice-president, read the Boss of the Year nomination letter, submitted by Gail Earls, naming the 1981 Boss of the Year.

Richard Atkins, owner of Big Spring Hardware and 1980 Boss of the Year, presented Janet with a plaque, with Gail Earls receiving a charm for her nomination letter.

Special thanks was given to Thornton, Bill Brooks, Design Place and the Howard College Cafeteria Staff. Boss Night Committee members were JoAnn Bradbury, Pam Welch, Margaret Wise, Judi Atkins and Gail Earls, chairman. Benediction was led by Judi Atkins.

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BS Squares host benefit dance for Deaf Olympics

The Big Spring Squares hosted the annual benefit dance for the Permian Basin Association on Feb. 15. Donations for this dance were presented to the SouthWest Collegiate Institute of the Deaf and will benefit Jackie Swofford's attempt to attend the Deaf Olympics in Cologne, Germany this summer.

The amount of the donation was \$347, including the door prize money for three Whirly-Birds and 1 Ojo De Dios donated by Frenchie and Erma Steward, and a plant donated by Willard and Marj Daniels, presidents of the Permian Basin Square and Round Dance Association. Jackie Swofford and David Partlow were present to receive the donation.

Fifteen squares participated in the dance. Callers were Johnny Rogers of Crane, Tommy White of Odessa, Jim DeVault of Monahans, Burt Whitaker of Big Spring, Charles Watson of Midland. Refreshments were served from tables.

Son's birth is announced by Garcias

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garcia announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Allan, at 12:15 a.m., Feb. 12 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Jeffrey arrived weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, and measured 20 inches in length.

Jeffrey's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hammon, 2910 West 7th. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Garcia, Odessa. Mrs. Miller Harris, 606 West 15th, is the baby's great-grandmother.

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VAMC PRESENTED WITH CHECK — Dr. Jack Margolis of the VA Medical Center is shown accepting a \$1,700 check presented by the Bowlers Victory Legion. The BVL is an organization dedicated to serving hospitalized veterans. Contributions are made possible through the support of local men's and women's bowling associations. Pictured here from the left are Louise Booth, Garrett Patton, check donor Janie Harmon, D. Vaughn, recreational therapist, Margolis and Lupe Domingues, Volunteer Services Specialist. This year, over \$180,000 was disbursed to VA Medical Centers throughout the nation.

PUC grants hearing of TDNA case against Bell Telephone

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Public Utility Commission has ruled the Texas Daily Newspaper Association is entitled to its "day in court" to fight a home information system that Southwestern Bell wants to test here.

The three-member commission unanimously decided Wednesday that TDNA should get a hearing and ordered Bell not to start or prepare for the test, scheduled to begin in June, until after the hearing.

However, Bell lawyer Jon Dee Lawrence persuaded PUC to delay its order for one week. Lawrence said the company might go to court to prevent the hearing.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co., through Southwestern Bell, wants to conduct a 14-month test of its Electronic Information System. Some 740 Austin businesses and residences would be outfitted with computer screens equipped to display telephone listings, advertising and other information. The test would be free to customers.

The phone company says it plans a test of equipment — exempt from PUC authority — but the newspaper publishers claim it is Bell's entry into the burgeoning computerized home information field. TDNA filed a complaint when it learned a PUC examiner, without holding a hearing, routinely approved the test in 1979.

Commissioner Garrett Morris said Wednesday the publishers probably are right about the intent of the test.

"I doubt seriously this experiment is designed to test equipment," Morris said. "This seems to be a market-testing device. We'll have to judge the impact it will have on other people who provide like or similar services."

Commissioners George Cowden, Moak Rollins and Morris all said TDNA is entitled to a hearing of its complaint against Bell.

Cowden told TDNA lawyer Earnest Casstevens, "It is an error on our part in a case of this uniqueness and significance to ... deny you a hearing. You are entitled to at least having your day in court."

The commission did not set a hearing date.

TDNA, representing newspapers which might one day get into the home information field, was joined Wednesday by a lawyer for Datapoint, a computer equipment maker.

Allen King, PUC general counsel, argued in favor of Bell. He said the test is not "some insidious plot" by the phone company.

"It's called competition."

Accused madam back in court

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for Theresa Brown, the accused madam of a local brothel who allegedly kept a list hidden under her bed containing the names of 3,000 of her customers, marshaled their arguments for a new trial today.

Lawyer Pat Maloney said he was prepared to present arguments for his motion to throw out a conviction rendered earlier this month against Ms. Brown by District Judge James Barlow.

Ms. Brown had pleaded no contest Feb. 3 to a charge of aggravated promotion of prostitution. Barlow then found her guilty and sentenced her to three years in prison, but left open the possibility of probation.

Fishing village prepares for Old Quawk's Day

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — The people who organize that fishing village haven't decided yet whether to hold Old Quawk's Day this year — it is not something to be decided hastily — but if they do, Joe Fulcher is ready.

Joe is a two-time winner at quawking, which, along with flounder-fishing, is the main Old Quawk's Day event.

"Quawk is the sound made by a black-crowned night heron," Joe explained. "That's a bird you see in the marshes around here. It is not a pretty bird. Heavy. Thick neck. Short legs."

"Here is what it sounds like," Joe said. He took a breath and let fly: "Quawk! Like that. Not a pretty sound, either, is it?"

No, but that is fitting. Old Quawk's Day is held, if they get around to it, in mid-March — the Ides of March — to honor a mean, ugly, slanderous, evil man.

One day in the murky past, the story goes, this man swam ashore to nearby Ocracoke Island, the only survivor of an Outer Banks shipwreck, and made his way to the mainland.

The man was a foreigner. Nobody could pronounce his name, and he had a voice like a night heron. They called him Old Quawk.

Oh, he was mean. And bad. They say Old Quawk was the meanest, baddest, stubbornest, vilest man in

Carteret County, and those who know Carteret County say that is going some.

One blustery Sunday in mid-March Old Quawk was seen on the dock getting his boat ready to go fishing.

Other fishermen warned him that a storm was brewing. You think Old Quawk listened? They reminded him that it was the Sabbath. You think Old Quawk cared?

Shoot no. Old Quawk cursed his fellow fishermen, cursed the maker of storms (that too!) and fetched out to sea.

He never returned.

Good riddance, everybody said, and took to celebrating Old Quawk's Day as a reminder of what happens — what ought to happen, for heaven's sake — to people who are hateful and stubborn and do not keep holy the Lord's day. And also to have fun.

"The quawking contest is really a kick," Joe Fulcher said. "You should hear us. The reason I entered was because I'm a pretty good duck caller. I guessed quawking couldn't be so much different."

Joe Fulcher is not only a good duck caller but a good

duck carver. An excellent duck carver. One of the best on this coast.

Over the years, Joe, who is 33, has carved hundreds of duck decoys for his own use, hundreds more for sale.

Joe also has carved, for decoration and for sale and for winning awards at craft shows, more than 70 species

of shore birds. Do they include a black-crowned night heron?

"No. I did try to call one once, though," Joe said. "After I won the quawking contest I thought I'd give it a try."

What happened? "Scared him to death. He flew away."

Big Spring Prospectors Club Presents

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No new clues found in SMU art student ailment

DALLAS (AP) — A disease that struck six Southern Methodist University art students late last year, causing hair loss and nerve damage, has baffled a second team of medical experts.

The second investigation into the mysterious ailment failed to come up with any new leads and was unable to detect the presence of any toxins at the SMU art complex that could have caused the sculpture students' symptoms, officials said Wednesday.

A team of experts has tried the past two months to identify the cause of the students' illnesses, which produced symptoms of

anxiety, loss of hair, and numbness in the arms and legs.

After testing more than 400 samples from clay and glazes to dirt at the school's studios, investigators tested the air supply. But John Hulla, an industrial hygienist with the state health department, said results of laboratory tests of air samples, completed this week, revealed nothing.

"We didn't find anything in the air," Hulla said. "It was cleaner than most air at industrial locations."

Hulla said some solvents could cause peripheral numbness though they would not have caused the hair loss.

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DRUNK DRIVERS MAKE HER 'MAD' — In the nine months since one of the twin daughters, shown in portrait, was killed by a drunken driver Candy Lightner has

taken her crusade, Mothers Against Drunk Driving — MADD — across the country in a campaign to tighten laws and increase penalties for drunken driving.

Mother of accident victim works to clear highways of drunk drivers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Drunks account for half the nation's auto fatalities. One in 10 drivers on a Friday or Saturday night is drunk.

Officials dealing with the problem offer differing solutions but agree on one thing, best expressed a year ago by the General Accounting Office: "Society's general acceptance of drinking and driving is the main obstacle to solving the drinking-driver problem."

"It's a cliché and it's very true," Ms. Lightner said of Americans' relatively sympathetic treatment of the convicted drunken driver. "People look at a drunk driver and think, 'There but for the grace of God goes me.'"

California, with 16 million licensed drivers, accounts for 26 percent of the nation's arrests for driving while under the influence of alcohol, according to Carole Lockhart of the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

But arrest statistics can be misleading, argues John Moulden of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. A drunk driver has only one chance in 2,000 of being arrested and the average officer makes only two DWI arrests a year, said Moulden, a research psychologist.

The average blood-alcohol concentration of those arrested is twice as high as the level at which 46 states presume one to be legally drunk, Moulden added, suggesting that "cops are arresting only the most drunk."

Neither do conviction figures give a whole picture. Statistics don't include the cases that never go to court or end in guilty pleas to lesser charges such as reckless driving, said the California State Automobile Association.

And punishment does not always work. Of the California drivers whose licenses were suspended or revoked for repeated offenses, 65 percent continue to drive, a DMV study found recently.

Lorenzo Patino, a Sacramento Municipal Court judge who is chairman of the state task force, criticizes a state law under which a license is suspended on the date of conviction. That means a driver whose

sentence is longer than his license suspension has his license waiting for him when he walks out of prison. That was the case with the man who pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter in the death of Ms. Lightner's daughter, Cari.

Patino announced this month that he will impound cars of anyone caught driving with a suspended or revoked license, under an obscure state law he found while doing research for the panel.

Patino, Moulden and Ms. Lightner have suggested publishing lists of people convicted for drunk driving.

Doris Alexis, director of Motor Vehicles and a panel member, says she'll push for better record keeping. A common complaint is that a driver's previous offenses in different counties may never be compiled into one record, so the driver can be mistakenly judged a first offender and treated leniently.

Patino, Moulden and Ms. Lightner have suggested publishing lists of people convicted for drunk driving.

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Britain's Margaret Thatcher meeting Reagan in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at the White House in a session underlining the warm relationship between the two leaders and the two nations.

Mrs. Thatcher, the first leader of a major U.S. ally to visit Reagan since the inauguration, shares many views on world problems with the new president and has not hesitated to express her pleasure over his election.

The election, but that was before the inauguration. Mrs. Thatcher, who last visited the United States in 1979, shares with Reagan the same conservative economic philosophy and also a similar perception of the Soviet threat to world peace.

Mrs. Thatcher has put into practice the same basic economic program proposed by Reagan for the United States, a package of tax and spending cuts aimed at boosting output and curbing inflation.

"It helps if we know that we both share the same views," she said recently in London. "There should be a particularly happy relationship between the two governments, between the two heads of government."

Efforts are being made to locate members of the old 315th Troop Carrier Group from WW II days. After a 35-year void, Robert L. Cloer of Yuba City, Calif., recording secretary, conceals it will be difficult.

One of those who served with the group was Eldon J. Grisham, formerly of Colorado City. Former members of the old 34th, 49th, 80th and 84th Squadrons should drop Cloer a line if they would like information about the reunion.

For the most part there is a convergence of views between the two leaders on world problems. Their agenda for discussions included the U.S. role in El Salvador, the Soviet threat to Poland, the status of the Namibian independence negotiations and defense spending by the NATO alliance.

Quake death toll rises to thirteen

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Thousands of frightened Greeks spent a cold night out of doors as aftershocks shook the Athens area.

"Panic causes more harm than the earthquakes themselves," Rallis said. The Athens Seismological Institute assured citizens that a further strong quake was "scientifically highly improbable."

It said that 652 tremors were registered from Tuesday to Wednesday afternoon, and that eight of them were between 4.5 and 6.3 on the Richter scale.

Two quakes registering 6.6 and 6.3 on the Richter scale rocked the country Tuesday night, causing the worst damage in the area around their epicenter, 42 miles west of Athens in the Gulf of Corinth.

The tremors destroyed five hotels in the area, a popular summer resort area, and collapsed more than 200 houses police said. Dozens were injured and five people were reported missing.

Both east and west faces of the Parthenon showed slight damage, especially two corner columns of the ancient temple, according to Greek television.

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Big Spring Herald SPORTS

THURSDAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS FEBRUARY 26, 1981

SECTION B

SECTION B

BSHS girls hosting big tourney today

The Big Spring Steers girls golf team will be hosting one of the largest high school tournaments in the state starting today when the Big Spring High School Girls Invitational unfolds at both of the city's golf courses.

Action in today's first round will be at the Comanche Trail Golf Course, while the final round on Friday will be set at the Big Spring Country Club.

Play will begin at nine o'clock on both days.

A total of 22 schools are slated to be on hand, with defending champion El Paso Coronado returning.

They should have plenty of competition, as Midland Lee and Rankin are supposed to have some of the better girls high school teams around, and Kermit is defending Class AAA state champion.

Other teams not already mentioned but competing in the two-day tournament here include Big Spring,

Andrews, Borger, Lubbock High, Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock Monterey, El Paso Address, El Paso Irwin, El Paso Jefferson, Odessa High, Odessa Permian, Midland High, Denver City, Seminole, Snyder and Pecos.

BSHS Golf Coach Howard Stewart, who is directing the affair, thinks this will be one of the top tourneys in West Texas this year, if not the best. "If people believe girls can not play golf, just come see some of them in action," he said.

The Big Spring girls team is young, but promising. Laura Mexia is the only senior on the squad, with juniors Lisa Bumgarner, Rhonda Woodall and Toni Subia joining her as the elder stateswomen.

Rounding out the BSHS squad are sophomores, Patricia Jones and Karen Woodall, and freshmen Misti Meyers and Tracie Young.

As they visit Amarillo in championship game tonight

WJC women's title comes to one game for Queens

AMARILLO — After playing 11 Western Conference games, the league title will all come down to one game tonight when the Howard College Hawk Queens visit the Amarillo College Lady Badgers in the regular season finale for both teams.

Amarillo actually has at least clinched a tie for the WJC title, but a win over Howard would give Coach Kelly Chadwick's crew the boasting award outright. The

Lady Badgers are currently 9-2 in WJC play and 25-6 on the year.

The Hawk Queens can gain a tie for the league title that they won outright last year with a win tonight, but a loss would probably knock them into fourth place in the final standings. A fourth place finish would make the young crew of Coach Don Stevens play Sunday afternoon in the qualifying round of the Region V Tournament.

Western Texas and Odessa

College await the outcome of the Amarillo-Howard bout. WJC finished with a conference mark of 9-3, while Odessa, which is 8-3, finishes tonight at Clarendon.

That game could prove difficult for Odessa, as Clarendon played Howard on even terms until three minutes to play in their contest in Big Spring on Monday.

Howard and Amarillo have met once this year, with the Hawk Queens using a superb performance by 6'3" Kelly

Lyons to topple their foes by a count of 70-61 on Valentine's Night.

It won't be that easy tonight, however, as Amarillo will have the benefit of their home court, which is a small arena, as well as a supposedly very large crowd.

"I think they've built this game up like we did when they came here," said Stevens, referring to the Hawk Queens largest home crowd of the year a couple of

weeks ago in Big Spring.

Another reason that Stevens feels it might be hard to duplicate the win over Amarillo is that his team played extremely well in defeating the Lady Badgers.

"I feel like we'll have to be perfect against Amarillo," he philosophized. "We played, for the most part, an error free game in our first game against Amarillo. That will be hard to do at their place."

Another big factor in the

game, besides HC's Lyons, is Amarillo College's All-American returnee, Olivia Jones. "O.J. is going to have to be stopped," said Stevens. "We held her to 16 points down here, and we're going to have to do that again."

Stevens also looks for a good game from AC's Jessica Wiley, one of the best all-purpose players in the WJC. "I look for her (Wiley) to play better this game. She's too good a player not to."

Hawks end season against high scoring NMJC

HOBBS, New Mexico — The Howard College Hawks will be playing to maintain at least a share of the second place position in the final Western Conference standings, and more im-

portantly, a better seed in next week's Region V Tournament in Brownwood tonight when they square off with the potentially dangerous New Mexico Junior College Thun-

derbirds.

The Hawks of Coach Harold Wilder are currently tied with Frank Phillips for second place in the WJC with marks of 13-4. A Hawk win would insure them with at

least tying Frank Phillips, who plays South Plains tonight, in the final standings.

And if the Hawks win, regardless of the Frank Phillips outcome, it would

insure the Howard College team as the number two seed in this conference, and they thereby would get to play a lower ranked team from the Northern Junior Conference.

The reason the Hawks would have the better seed should they end tied with Frank Phillips is their higher power rating. That is a set of ratings compiled by giving points for beating the highest ranked teams to the lowest.

Since the Hawks split with conference champion Midland, as well as defeating Frank Phillips and number four South Plains in both of their conference meetings, Howard would finish higher than FPC.

Beating NMJC, a team that has already clinched the

number five spot in the conference and a berth in the qualifying round of the Region V Tourney, won't be easy.

Many WJC observers feel that the Thunderbirds have the best talent of any of the teams, but that they can't mesh consistently. Nevertheless, NMJC has put together some impressive scoring games this year.

The most recent was a 120-108 win over NMMI on Monday. In fact, the Thunderbirds have already clinched the season team offense title, averaging a fat 92.4 coming into tonight's game.

Their defense, meanwhile, is ranked last in the league.

Cont. on 2-B
"Hawks"

Coahoma boys draw bye in 6-AAA tourney

The Coahoma Bulldogs boys basketball team continued to have things to go their way yesterday in the draw for seedings to decide the 6-AAA championship.

The Bulldogs, who tied Denver City and Seminole for the district title, drew a bye and won't have to play until the championship game next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lamesa High School Gym.

"The Crane superintendent (the other school in 6-AAA) ran off the draw," explained Coahoma Coach Doug Harriman. "He cut out three pieces of paper and drew Xs on two of them. Denver City opened their's first, and it had an X, and then Seminole opened their's, and it was an X."

That meant Coahoma was the odd-team out without

the X, and won't have to play in the first round of the single elimination tournament in which the winner advances on to the state Class AAA playoffs.

Seminole and Denver City will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Lamesa, with the winner meeting Coahoma next Tuesday for the 6-AAA title.

It was the second straight day that things had gone Coahoma's way. After defeating Crane on Tuesday night to finish the second half with a 4-2 mark, Denver City toppled Seminole to put both of those teams second half records at 4-2. The three schools had also tied for the first half title with identical 4-2 records.

Had Seminole won on Tuesday night over Denver City, they would have won the 6-AAA title outright.

Virginia upset for 2nd straight

By the Associated Press
Frank Johnson wanted something special to remember for his last home game.

He got it. "You never want to lose your last ballgame at home," said the Wake Forest basketball star after helping the 12th-ranked Demon Deacons upset third-ranked Virginia 73-66 in overtime Wednesday night. "It was just a tremendous team effort."

The home folks at Winston-Salem, N.C. watched the senior guard key the victory with six points in the overtime period and score 22 points overall for the Demon Deacons. His efforts helped Wake Forest battle back from a 14-point deficit late in the first half.

"This is a great basketball team, and it's about time we got the credit we deserve," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy.

For a while, though, the Demon Deacons didn't live up to Tacy's superlatives. "We played the worst half I guess, of any we've played all year," said Tacy, talking about a 34-20 deficit that

Wake Forest trimmed to 34-24 at intermission. "You just aren't going to beat anyone shooting 28 percent."

Virginia Coach Terry Holland was hopeful that his team would keep its perfect Atlantic Coast Conference record intact. The Cavaliers had lost to Notre Dame Sunday after 28 straight victories dating back to last season.

"We played a very fine first half," said Holland. "The first ten minutes of the second half we obviously didn't play very well. We let them get back into the game, let them get started and then they played very well down the stretch."

Another highly-ranked team was upset Wednesday night when No. 10 Tennessee went down to Georgia 76-75 in overtime.

Elsewhere, second-ranked Louisiana State stopped Mississippi 74-67; ninth-ranked Kentucky turned back Mississippi State 78-74; No. 11 North Carolina routed Georgia Tech 76-51; 17th-ranked Maryland beat North Carolina State 76-72 and No.

Cont. on 3-B
"Wake Forest"

Crenshaw not winning, but earning big \$\$\$

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — It's a frustrating experience for anyone as victory-oriented as Ben Crenshaw.

"Winning is what it's all about out here," Crenshaw said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$300,000 Bay Hill Golf Classic.

But, said the engaging guy, who ranks near the top of the heap on the PGA Tour, winning is becoming more and more difficult. The frustration lies in his habit of coming close, then having victory elude him.

"It's so hard to win a tournament now it's positively unbelievable," Crenshaw said. "We're getting more good players all the time. The courses are better and the players are better. I can see the difference just since I've been out."

Crenshaw, 29, now is in his

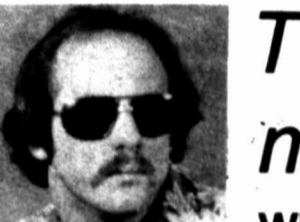
ninth year on the pro circuit. He came out with gaudy amateur credentials, including three national collegiate titles, and won in his first start as a full-fledged member of the Tour.

But he went into a slump after that, didn't win for two full seasons then began his slow, steady climb. He's now won a total of eight American titles and is considered by his peers as one of the game's premier performers.

His record this season supports that assessment. He's done everything but win. He lost in a playoff at the Bing Crosby, was third in Hawaii and has been seventh in two other events.

"I'm playing pretty well right now. Maybe not hitting the ball quite as solid as I did last year, but it's coming along. I'm optimistic about it," Crenshaw said.

Hangin' Out
With
Nathan Poss



A recent report came out from the NFL offices concerning the top players salaries in pro football, and after studying it a bit, I found some aspects of it quite interesting.

All of the salaries released were from the 1980 season. They could be a bit misleading, however, as the respective incentive clauses of the cut "respective" athletes are not mentioned, and many pro gridders depend on such part of their contracts to make a substantial sum of money.

Nevertheless, what the highest priced 1980 salaries proved to me was that in the past season, the highest paid players performed on some of the more not so successful teams. Which only goes to prove again that no matter what anyone says, it's a team effort.

For instance, the Top 6 paid players in 1980 didn't even get their teams into the playoffs.

Unless, of course, you want to count Oakland's Dan Pastorini. Pastoroni, with a yearly income of \$357,000, was the fifth highest paid player in the NFL, yet was out for the year after five sub-normal games due to a broken leg. From that standpoint, Dante was paid a whopping \$71,400 per game.

The highest paid performer is Chicago's Walter Payton, who earns \$475,000 per year. Following Payton among the top six are Bob Griese, (\$400,000), who didn't even start for Miami; Detroit sensation Billy Sims (\$377,000); New Orleans QB Archie Manning (\$367,000); Pastorini; and Pittsburgh QB Terry Bradshaw (\$328,000).

Dallas' Tony Dorsett is the highest paid player whose team made the playoffs.

Top paid NFL players don't make playoffs in 1980 season

While Earl Campbell not listed among Top 10 paid players!

Tony D. earned \$320,000 for the regular season in 1980.

What really makes a person wonder about what's right and wrong is that Earl Campbell, the Houston Oilers bionic man who is everybody's pick for All-Pro and many observers choice as the league's MVP, is not even among the NFL's Top 10 paid players.

That's absurd. Although Campbell is paid a healthy \$300,000 per year, I don't blame him for earlier issuing a statement of "pay me more." Campbell should no doubt be paid as much, if not more, than anybody in the NFL.

The NFL also lists what the highest paid players are at each group of positions. Although this may be a little too far off base, it's interesting to note that of the eight listed positions (QBs, running backs, offensive linemen, receivers, defensive linemen, linebackers, defensive backs and kickers) that seven of the leaders' teams did not make the NFL playoffs.

Of course, the highest paid QB was Griese, followed by Manning, Pastorini, Bradshaw, Bert Jones (\$300,000), Kenny Stabler (\$300,000) and Ken Anderson (\$275,000).

The highest paid running back was Payton, followed by Sims, Dorsett, Chuck Foreman (\$300,000) and Campbell.

Denver guard Claude Minor was the most well paid offensive lineman, earning \$230,000. Following Minor were Rich Saul of LA (\$175,000), Jim Ritcher of Buffalo (\$165,000), Brad Budde of Kansas City (\$160,000), and Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati (\$160,000).

Budde and Munoz were both rookies out of USC, incidentally.

Philadelphia's Harold Carmichael was the highest paid receiver, with a base salary of \$220,000. Following the Eagles 6'8" giant were Riley Odoms of Denver and Dave Casper of Houston (both at \$200,000), Russ Francis of New England (\$198,000) and Lynn Swann of Pittsburgh (\$195,000).

Although well past his prime, Chicago's Alan Page was the highest paid defensive lineman, earning \$233,000 base for 1980. He was followed by Mean Joe Greene of Pittsburgh (\$231,000), Too Tall Joe of Dallas (\$185,000), Lee Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay (\$184,000) and Harvey Martin of Dallas (\$178,000).

Randy Gradishar of Denver is the most handsomely paid linebacker, earning \$271,000 per season. Following Gradishar are Buffalo's Isiah Robertson (\$230,000), Pittsburgh's Jack Ham (\$220,000) and Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert, Oakland's Ted Hendricks and Philadelphia's Bill Bergey, who each earn \$200,000 per year.

The highest paid defensive back is Mike Haynes of New England at \$241,000, with Eric Harris, a rookie with Kansas City from the Canadian Football League, earning \$230,000. After Haynes and Harris are Louis Wright of Denver at \$200,000, Willie Buchanan of San Diego (\$175,000) and Charlie Waters of Dallas (\$159,000).

The kickers are by far the least paid of all performers, and that's to be expected. Although their feet in many instances make the difference in winning and losing, it's just a little hard to respect a Rafael Septien as it is someone who works and

sweats in the middle of the field with regularity.

Washington's Mark Moseley was the highest paid kicker or punter, earning \$130,000 in 1980. Following Moseley was Russell Erxleben of New Orleans (\$115,000), Don Cockroft of Cleveland (\$105,000), Efren Herrera of Seattle (\$92,000), John Smith of New England (\$90,000) and Ray Guy of Oakland (\$88,000).

And as I said before, while these stats are interesting, remember that they are not the final tab on how much players are paid. Incentives and the playoffs also must be considered, and most NFL performers would rather not disclose their incentive clauses.

To show the wide range that incentives can range, take the case of a former college teammate of mine, Tommy Kramer, who now QBs the Minnesota Vikings.

After being selected in the first round of the draft in 1977, Kramer inked for three years.

Much of his salary was in the form of incentives, which could work both for and against him. For two years, it worked basically against him, as Frank Tarkenton was still quarterbacking the Vikes, and one clause in Kramer's pact provided for an additional \$5,000 per start.

Nevertheless, Kramer's first three years could range from making as little as \$245,000 to as much as \$580,000. After it was all said and done, however, he made approximately \$450,000.

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Booze, drugs not easy for pros to ignore

EDITOR'S NOTE: The sports world is full of good times and glamor. But there are bad times, too. Part 4 of a five-part series on stress focuses on athletes who turn to alcohol and drugs to alleviate the pressures of their jobs.

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Hawks need win tonight to help Region V draw

Continued from Page 1-B

by far, giving up an average of 92.8.

But Wilder has stated that he won't allow his Hawks to get into a run-and-gun shootout with the T-Birds. "We can't go up there and try to do that because that would give them the advantage. We'll probably let the air out a little bit."

NMJC has the league's top rebounder and shot block

artist in Jeff Roberson, who Wilder says "can jump unbelievably for a 6'4" player."

Howard features a scorer of their own in Randy Corker, a freshman who leads the Hawks and the league in scoring with a 25 point per game average. HC's Ron Atkins is second in the WJC behind Roberson in rebounding, with the Hawks Kenneth Jones fourth.

He wouldn't drink with them, but they took him wherever they went, he says, because it was good to be around a star athlete.

When the Milwaukee Brewers made Porter their No. 1 draft choice in 1970, he got his first glimpse of a major league clubhouse. He was appalled. The players drank beer and "there were at least 10 guys in uniform smoking cigarettes," he said.

But somewhere along the road to becoming the American League's All-Star catcher in 1979, this straight-arrow kid took a wrong turn. Porter developed a \$1,000-a-week drug habit. And when it wasn't cocaine, pills or marijuana, it was alcohol.

In his first season in the Milwaukee chain, the Brewers sent Porter to their farm team in Clinton, Iowa, "and for the first time in my life, I was failing at something. I was 18 years old, away from home for the first time, and very, very lonely and frightened."

"In my first game as a professional I hit a home run. I thought, 'Hey, this is gonna be a piece of cake.' But after that, it kept going downhill. Finally, one night, some of my older teammates, guys about 22 or 23, said to me, 'What you need to do is go out and get smashed. That's what you do when you're going bad.'"

"So we went to a little place in Clinton and started stacking empty beer bottles on the table. It was great. For the first time all summer I felt happy. I loved it. I wanted to go back and do it again the next night. And I did."

He was easing the pressure and having fun. That's a hard duo to beat, particularly for a young, insecure athlete who is flirting with failure after a love affair with success.

That winter the Brewers sent Porter to play in Tempe, Ariz. Before long he discovered marijuana, then Quaaludes.

"It was the greatest, most relaxing experience I'd ever known. I knew right away I had found my drug," Porter said.

His coach feels he can accomplish the unheard of barrier Carl Lewis thinks 30 feet long jump

HOUSTON (AP) — Thirty feet would be a 10-yard gain for a football running back, an unusual jump shot for a basketball player, a thrilling putt for a golfer — and a phenomenal world record for a long jumper.

Until recently, few thought such a jump possible but University of Houston head coach Tom Tellez now agrees it could happen.

Houston sprinter-long jumper Carl Lewis inspires such predictions.

Lewis set a world indoor record of 27-10 1/4 in last week's Southwest Conference meet at Fort Worth and will be taking aim at an even higher standard this weekend at The Athletics Congress Championships in New York.

"Potential-wise, it's easy to chart a 30-foot jump for Carl," Houston head track coach Tom Tellez said. "He has the speed and the angle to do it. But a 30-foot leap requires all factors to be just right."

The 30-foot jump, like former barriers such as the 16-foot pole vault and the four-minute mile, has long been thought impossible.

Bob Beamon's world record of 29-2 1/4 at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City was called freakish, a perfect leap that would never be broken.

"I don't think we've scratched the surface on what the human body can do," Tellez said. "People are always putting limits on human performance and as soon as they do, someone will break that limit."

"I don't know what the limits are and that's why it's so exciting to get someone like Carl. Someone of his ability doesn't come along too often."

Only three other long jumpers have jumped farther than Lewis, a sophomore at UH. They are Beamon, Lutz Dombroski of East Germany, 28-0 1/4 and Larry Myricks, Los Angeles, 27-11 1/2.

"I think Carl knows more about jumping than Beamon did," Tellez said. "Beamon was inconsistent a lot. He almost didn't make the finals before setting the record."

"I think Carl has the ability to break the record but I think 28 feet is a more realistic goal right now."

Lewis tries not to think too much about the potential he knows he has.

"I think I can jump as far as anybody ever has," Lewis said. "But I can't let myself think about it. My immediate goal is the TAC. I have to finish the season and not get ahead of myself. This is my building year."

WJC stats, standings

MEN'S STATS		WOMEN'S STATS	
SCORING (min. 10 GP)	GP TR AVG.	SCORING (min. 17 GP)	GP TR AVG.
Corker, HC	25 623	Jones, AC	30 628
Bradford, AC	20 613	Lyons, HC	29 575
Ethio, OC	27 557	Joiner, SPC	22 408
North, WTC	21 386	Skinner, OC	26 455
Gandy, AC	29 507	Teal, WTC	26 453
Johnson, MC	26 455	Crumpton, CC	17 274
Roberson, NMJC	27 473	Holubec, FPC	24 373
Wilson, MC	26 444	McReynolds, FPC	21 323
Smith, NMJC	28 456	Chandler, FPC	20 365
Scott, WTC	24 388	Wells, WTC	26 343
AKins, HC	24 371	Mellon, SPC	23 280
Green, NMJC	25 384	Ingram, FPC	21 257
Kirk, HC	25 424	Marquart, AC	30 358
Sewell, AC	25 444	Herbo, OC	25 298
Denise, WTC	24 355	Wells, WTC	21 249
ASSISTS	GP TR AVG.	ASSISTS	GP TR AVG.
Smith, NMJC	29 203	Skinner, OC	28 144
Ferrill, SPC	27 155	Bickley, WTC	26 142
Ethio, OC	27 145	Lamb, CC	17 79
North, WTC	21 113	Wiley, AC	20 133
Wilson, AC	29 143	Maddox, WTC	26 105
Loving, HC	25 122	BLOCKS	GP TR AVG.
BLOCKS	GP TR AVG.	Roberson, NMJC	27 44
Roberson, NMJC	27 44	Maddox, OC	20 45
Maddox, OC	27 44	Green, NMJC	25 40
Green, NMJC	25 40	Brush, CC	24 30
Brush, CC	24 30	Denise, WTC	24 30

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE		REBOUNDING (min. 10 GP)	
(Minimum of 10 attempts)	GP TR AVG.	(Minimum of 10 attempts)	GP TR AVG.
Denise, WTC	151-241	308	12.9
Jones, SPC	153-249	306	11.8
Corker, HC	242-395	271	11.3
Sewell, AC	191-321	297	11.5
Roberson, NMJC	188-316	189	11.1
ASSISTS	GP TR AVG. <td>Crumpton, CC</td> <td>26</td>	Crumpton, CC	26
Blastick, SPC	72-87	Teal, WTC	26
Isler, CC	58-67	Chandler, FPC	22
Butler, NMJC	58-67	Joiner, SPC	22
Scott, WTC	64-84	Freeman, OC	17
Ethio, OC	116-150	Wiley, AC	20
REBOUNDING	(min. 10 GP)	Wells, WTC	21
GP TR AVG.	GP TR AVG.	Wallace, OC	26
Roberson, NMJC	27 44	Floyd, HC	26
AKins, HC	24 30	Dale, AC	30
Johnson, MC	25 40	STEEALS	GP TR AVG.
Jones, HC	25 40	Skinner, OC	26
Sewell, AC	30 76	Floyd, HC	28
Corker, HC	35 90	Jones, AC	30
Green, NMJC	25 219	Wiley, AC	30
Maddox, OC	27 227	Hochstein, SPC	30
Bradford, AC	30 228	FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE	(Minimum of 10 attempts)
Sula, OC	27 193	Jones, AC	256
Tomlinson, FPC	24 169	Lyons, HC	257
Jones, SPC	27 186	Skinner, OC	261
North, WTC	21 144	Lyons, HC	257
Gandy, AC	29 197	Skinner, OC	192
Althouse, CC	27 177	Joiner, SPC	177
STEEALS	GP TR AVG.	Joiner, SPC	177
Ethio, OC	27 133	Wells, WTC	81
Smith, NMJC	28 106	Enderle, OC	40
Black, NMJC	27 77	FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE	(Minimum of 50 attempts)
Johnson, MC	26 77	Teal, WTC	155
Bradford, AC	30 73	Mellon, SPC	44
SEASON SINGLE-GAME HIGHS	SCORING: 45 by Maurice Bradford, AC, vs. Western Texas (1-19-81)	Wiley, AC	47
REBOUNDING: 35 by Jeff Roberson, NMJC, vs. Odessa (12-1-80)	STEEALS: 10 (tie) by Tony Jones, CC, vs. Seward County CC (11-19-80) & by Ray Floyd, NMJC, vs. Western Texas (1-15-81)	Wells, OC	81
BLOCKS: 9 by Jeff Roberson, NMJC, vs. New Mexico Military (1-22-81)	STEEALS: 15 by Jackie Skinner, OC, vs. Sul Ross State Univ. (11-18-80)	Enderle, OC	40
ASSISTS: 18 by Mike Smith, NMJC, vs. Western Texas (1-15-81)	BLOCKS: 10 by Kelly Lyons, HC, vs. Western Texas (2-8-81)	OC, vs. Hardin Simmons Univ. (11-4-80) & by Jessica Wiley, AC, vs. Panhandle State Univ. (12-11-80)	

TEAM		SEASON STANDINGS	
(through games of Feb. 22, 1981)	W L	(through games of Feb. 22, 1981)	W L
Midland College	27 2	TEAM	W L
Frank Phillips College	24 4	Howard College	26 6
Howard College	24 4	Amarillo College	25 6
Western Texas College	16 11	Western Texas College	14 14
New Mexico Junior College	15 13	Amarillo College	14 14
Amarillo College	14 15	Odessa College	19 9
Odessa College	14 15	Clarendon College	9 12
Clarendon College	12 17	Frank Phillips College	8 16
New Mexico Military Inst.	6 25	South Plains College	8 17
CONFERENCE STANDINGS	+ includes one forfeit win; not included in team stats.	CONFERENCE STANDINGS	
Midland	+15 2	Amarillo	9 2
Howard	+13 4	Odessa	8 3
Frank Phillips	11 6	Western Texas	9 3
South Plains	11 6	Howard	8 3
N.M. Junior College	8 9	Clarendon	4 7
Amarillo	7 11	Odessa	1 18
Western Texas	6 11	Frank Phillips	0 11
Clarendon	5 12		
Odessa	4 13		
N.M. Military	3 15		

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS		LAST WEEK'S RESULTS	
+Frank Phillips 81, Amarillo 78;	+Amarillo 74, Frank Phillips 40;	+Amarillo 87, Western Texas 79;	+Clarendon 69, South Plains 64;
+South Plains 69, Midland 67;	+Clarendon 87, NMJC 45; +Midland 57, Frank Phillips 55; +Clarendon 79, Howard 66; +Howard 78, Odessa 71;	+NMJC 47, Western Texas 79; +South Plains 104, NMJC 92; +NMJC 69, Odessa 67.	

Scorecard

NBA		BOX SCORES	
Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	Pacers-Rockets Box Indiana (100)	Indiana (100)
Philadelphia	53 13 803 21/2	Indiana 113, McGinnis 39, 17	Edwards 17, 125, Davis 41-29, Knight 7-2 1/2, Orr 7-4 1/2, Buse 2-0-4, C. Johnson 2-0-4, Totals 40-21-20, C. Johnson 6-2-2, Totals 43-24-100.
Boston	50 15 769 21/2	HOUSTON (91)	Pauzitz 4-0-8, Reid 7-4-18, Malone 5-4-15, Dunaway 5-2-15, Leavelle 8-4-14, Murphy 9-0-18, Jones 0-0-0, Garris 4-2-10, Henderson 0-0-0, Wilkingsby 1-4-14, Totals 40-21-20.
New York	41 25 621 1/2	INDIANA (100)	Houston 19-26-27-29-101
Washington	30 45 470 2/2	FOULS	Indians 21, Houston 24, A.-13, 121.
New Jersey	31 47 299 33 1/2		
Central Division		MIDWEST	
Milwaukee	36 18 723 1/2	Baltimore 76, Ohio 43	Baltimore 76, Ohio 43
Indiana	36 30 627 1/2	Kansas 75, New York 69	Kansas 75, New York 69
Chicago	32 35 478 1/2	Kansas 57, Iowa 51	Kansas 57, Iowa 51
Cleveland	25 40 385 2/2	San Antonio 77, Chicago 65	San Antonio 77, Chicago 65
Atlanta	24 40 375 22 1/2	Utah 75, Dallas 68	Utah 75, Dallas 68
Detroit	15 27 324 3/2	San Antonio 77, Dallas 68	San Antonio 77, Dallas 68
Western Conference		PACIFIC DIVISION	
San Antonio	43 24 642 1/2	Phoenix 49 19 721 1/2	Phoenix 49 19 721 1/2
Houston	32 33 607 1/2	Los Angeles 43 22 662 4 1/2	Los Angeles 43 22 662 4 1/2
Kansas City	32 34 485 19 1/2	Portland 32 33 500 1/2	Portland 32 33 500 1/2
Denver	26 28 495 15 1/2	Golden State 29 38 445 18 1/2	Golden State 29 38 445 18 1/2
Utah	35 27 373 18	San Diego 29 38 445 18 1/2	San Diego 29 38 445 18 1/2
Dallas	9 56 138 3/2	Seattle 29 38 445 18 1/2	Seattle 29 38 445 18 1/2
Pacific Division		THURSDAY'S GAMES	
Phoenix	49 19 721 1/2	Seattle at San Antonio	Dallas at Kansas City
Los Angeles	43 22 662 4 1/2	Portland at San Antonio	Golden State at Dallas
Portland	32 33 500 1/2	San Antonio at Dallas	Golden State at Dallas
Golden State	29 38 445 18 1/2	Portland at San Antonio	Portland at San Antonio
San Diego	29 38 445 18 1/2	San Antonio at Dallas	San Antonio at Dallas
Seattle	29 38 445 18 1/2	Dallas at San Antonio	Dallas at San Antonio



MEDICINE IN FORM OF DRUGS — Athletes sometimes turn to alcohol and drugs to beat stress caused by their profession. An athlete faces long hours of travel, separation from friends and family. Not all athletes who use drugs and alcohol abuse them, but clearly some turn to the substances as solutions to job tensions.

Church League sets Softball meeting tomorrow night at the police station.

All people interested in playing, or churches would be in attendance. Games, schedules and other types of business will be considered.

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Lanier too much for LA

By The Associated Press

Bob Lanier is one of those players who can be valuable even when he doesn't score a lot of points, but that doesn't mean he can't put the ball through the hoop when the occasion arises.

"You touch ball a few more times and you'll score more. It's that simple," said Lanier, who matched his high for the season with 29 points Wednesday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 126-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The veteran center also grabbed 11 rebounds, collected six assists, had four steals and blocked two shots.

"We followed our game plan perfectly and didn't have to change it," Bucks Coach Don Nelson said. "We're tough to match up for the Lakers. Dobber (Lanier) can hit from outside, which they have to respect, and we've got a lot of guys who can establish an inside game."

"Coach Nelson said to go inside, and my teammates got me the ball," Lanier added. "We wanted our centers to take off and try to get them in mismatch situations."

In other NBA games, Boston swamped Cleveland 124-103, Washington blasted New York 120-105, Houston edged Indiana 101-100, Utah clipped New Jersey 132-106 and Philadelphia defeated San Diego 107-95.

Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar duplicated Lanier's scoring output of 29 points, although he was double-teamed by the Bucks.

The defensive effort on Abdul-Jabbar resulted in three early steals that helped Milwaukee take an 18-6 lead, and the Bucks led by at least 10 points from then on.

Celtics 124, Cavaliers 103
Boston won its 23rd game in a row at home as Larry Bird scored 30 points and center Robert Parish added 24.

The Celtics led 60-57 before outscoring Cleveland 24-7 in the last 2:07 of the first half and the opening minutes of the third quarter for an 84-64 advantage. Parish scored nine of his 11 points in the third quarter during the spurt.

Mike Mitchell led the Cavaliers with 27 points.

Rockets 101, Pacers 100
Robert Reid hit two free throws with five seconds left to give Houston its narrow victory over Indiana.

James Edwards, who led all scorers in the game with 25 points, hit a basket with 15 seconds to go to give the Pacers a one-point lead.

Bullets 120, Knicks 105
Elvin Hayes scored 31 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter when Washington outscored New York 20-7 in the final 5:25.

Jazz 132, Nets 106
Utah's prolific 1-2 scoring punch of Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith paced the Jazz to its easy victory over New Jersey.

Dantley scored 40 points, including 17 in the first quarter when the Jazz took a 39-28 lead, and Griffith added 25.

76ers 107, Clippers 95
Julius Erving scored seven of his game-high 39 points in the final two minutes of the first half to help Philadelphia break open a close game against San Diego, which had its first sellout of the season.

Wake Forest ruins Cavs ACC record

Continued from Page 1-B

20 Louisville whipped St. Louis University 97-85.

Four of Johnson's points came in the last 15 seconds of overtime. Johnson gave the Deacons a 65-63 lead with 1:37 left in the extra period by sinking two free throws. The free throws came after Cavalier center Ralph Sampson fouled out.

After Jeff Lamp tied the game on a jumper, Wake Forest center Jim Johnston sank two more free throws to give Wake Forest the lead for good at 67-65. Lamp led all scorers with 26 points, while Sampson scored 14 for the Cavaliers.

Terry Fair's dunk shot at the buzzer gave Georgia a dramatic overtime decision over Tennessee. Fair's shot came after Eric Marbury had failed on a one-and-one free throw opportunity with seven seconds remaining for Tennessee.

Boone says players will sit out season if necessary

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Major league baseball players insist they don't want a strike, but they're ready to challenge the club owners' reported \$70 million war chest and walk out six weeks into the 1981 season.

The players, their freedom to auction their services to the highest bidders restricted when the owners implemented their compensation plan for re-entry free agents last week, came out swinging.

The owners' plan requires that teams signing "ranking free agents" surrender unprotected roster players as compensation to the teams losing the free agents. A ranking free agent is described by the owners as one who is selected by at least eight teams in the re-entry draft and meets performance criteria based on appearances.

"The battle lines are more or less drawn," said the association's American League representative, Doug DeCinces of the Baltimore Orioles. "Hopefully we will have some legitimate negotiations. Today was a procedural step to keep our options open."

"We're trying to avoid a strike, but we have no other alternative. We do not want to strike, but we're being forced to."

"I think everybody in the end is going to be hurt by this," said Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone, the association's National League representative.

The main issue in this is freedom, freedom granted by the U.S. Constitution, freedom to select employment rights," Boone said. "You don't give up your freedom to take a step backward. The players don't want to strike, but it's something we're being forced into."

"We're willing not to play baseball, that's how strongly we feel about it."

Stress relief causes problems to pros

Continued from Page 2-B

"Hollywood" Henderson, formerly of the Dallas Cowboys, checked himself into a rehabilitation center, saying he had a cocaine habit that was costing him \$1,000 a day and dragging the Cowboys during the 1979 season and played briefly in 1980 with San Francisco and Houston, only to be cut loose again by the Oilers.

Of course, not all athletes who use drugs and alcohol abuse them, but clearly some turn to the substances as solutions to job tensions.

Marcol resorted to the bottle when the Green Bay Packers cut him last October. "I said, 'Why me?' I was resentful. I was really going to go out and hang one on, and I did." He just didn't stop. "I drank for 11 days, seven or eight of them real heavy."

(Last week, Marcol was arrested in Shawano, Wis., on a charge of disorderly conduct. Police said they believed he was intoxicated and that he had been involved in a disturbance at an apartment complex. Marcol has pleaded innocent and asked for a jury trial.)

Guided by Executive Director Marvin Miller, who led the major leagues' only other regular season strike at the start of the 1972 campaign, the players reacted as expected.

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INGENUITY IN THE KITCHEN? — What better arena to test creative cooking skills. "Nobody cooks like you" is probably a compliment you've heard many times. The ingenuity you claim as your own, however, is probably in your genes.

Creative cuisine: Nobody cooks like you

The world's first cook was the Peking man, a warrior who lived a half-million years ago. According to historical assumption, he learned about fire when lightning struck his forest.

With prehistoric cunning and ingenuity, he learned how to do the lightning himself, then slung small animals across a primitive spit for the world's first outdoor barbecue.

It wasn't too long after that, that his relatives put together a crude paste of flour, egg and water and created pasta—a substance with which they proceeded to experiment. Realizing that pasta is relatively bland and tastes good with most foods, man began to mix everything he could think of into pasta, including tomatoes, prosciutto, onions, and bacon, meats, fresh cheeses, hot sausage and fish. Although the Italians have dominated pasta history, it may or may not have originated in Italy; Greek, Chinese and German legends all lay claim to the delicacy. But everyone from Enrico Caruso (who always seemed to be eating spaghetti when he wasn't singing) to Charlie Chaplin (who managed to use it in almost every film he made that required eating) has enjoyed it in some form.

When an inventive Roman

tossed a little salt on his lettuce, the salad (from the Latin "sal," meaning "salt") was born. The bitter herbs of the Biblical Paschal Feast consisted of lettuce, dandelion, camomile and mint, combined with oil and vinegar. Catherine of Aragon introduced salads to England; in fact, she so liked "perfect greens" that she kept her chefs traveling in search of vegetables until England gardeners were able to produce the desired products.

Cheese, a product said to have been offered to the gods upon Mount Olympus, has traditionally been prized.

Among the gifts carried to young warriors by David of Biblical times was a sack of 10 cheeses for their Captain. In the 13th century, when Genghis Kahn overran Asia and much of Europe, he was sustained by "Kumiss" — mare's milk placed in leather sacks, fermented, beaten, aged and hardened until it became cheese. Six centuries later, author James Fenimore Cooper and a hand-picked group of cronies that included Samuel Morse, Daniel Webster and Washington Irving, formed the Bread and Cheese Club where they voted on matters of concern with chunks of bread ("aye") and cheese ("no").

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1 pkg. Kraft tangy Italian style spaghetti dinner
1 pound cooked roast beef, cut into 1-inch cubes
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¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup soft Barkay margarine
1 Vienna bread loaf
1 cup (4-ounces) Kraft shredded natural low moisture part-skim mozzarella cheese
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
Saute onion and green pepper in 1 tablespoon margarine. Cut bread in half lengthwise; cut each half crosswise in 1½ inch slices to within ½ inch of bottom crust. Add onion and green pepper, remaining margarine and pimiento to cheese; mix well. Spread on bread halves. Wrap each half in aluminum foil. Bake at 375 degrees, 15 minutes.

Child's birth announced by couple

Dr. and Mrs. Larry J. Davis, Phoenix, Arizona, announce the birth of a son, Dean Reid, on Feb. 20 at 11:55 a.m. The infant made his debut weighing 7 pounds, 13½ ounces and measuring 22 inches long.

The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Reid, Big Spring, and paternal grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Detroit, Michigan and the late John C. Davis.

The baby's mother is the former Donna Reid.

Bulb planting is topic for club meeting

The Oasis Garden Club gave their Feb. 19 program on bulb planting, and planning for the exceptional children at Moss Elementary. Lela Hansen, president, reported that trees and bulbs planted in the past years were enjoyed still and that the program for 1981-82 would continue to be useful.

Each year a tree is added as windbreak and city beautification, the bulbs have multiplied and are replanted.

Thetus Dunagan and Bea Bonner, were in charge of the program.

TWEEN 12 and 20 — Disco deprivation a downer



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 15-year-old girl and my mom used to allow me to go to a teen disco every week on teen night. About two months ago she said that she changed her mind and that I could go only once a month.

I did nothing wrong and did not get into trouble. I don't have a boyfriend and I go to the disco with my girlfriends.

I asked my mom if she would reconsider and allow me to attend two nights a month. She said no and when I asked her why, she said, "Because I said so." Do you think this is fair? — Lauri, Kingman, Ariz.

Lauri: I can understand why your mother does not want you to spend every week on teen night at a disco, but giving you the "because I said so" excuse is very weak. You should be told exactly why you are being restricted from once-a-week attendance to once a month.

Dr. Wallace: Thank you very much for the terrific pen pal you sent me. She is a wonderful person and we have become very close friends.

We have been writing for about six months and have talked on the telephone several times. I think she is just super. — George R. Cahill, Columbus, Ohio

George: I'm glad you enjoy corresponding with your teen pen pal.

Last summer we "hooked up" over 22,000 teens with pen pals throughout the United States and Canada. It has become a yearly feature of this column and we plan to have our fourth annual pen pal fair this coming May.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 17-year-old girl and want to play professional soccer for the Seattle Sounders in a few years.

This year I am playing for the Whitecaps but I have a problem. Two girls on the team despise me and make me feel left out. The other team members like me and think that I'm a good player and want me to stay on the team. I think that I should quit. What do you think? — Goalie, Everett, Wash.

Goalie: Quit? Never! Look at it positively. Only two girls make you feel left out while all the other team members like you and want you to stay. Have fun playing soccer and don't even

think about the two girls.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 17-year-old girl who got her first car as a Christmas gift. Now, it seems, I have more friends and they all are looking for rides.

Since I'm still a student, my parents are supplying my gas and insurance and my friends never contribute a cent. Would I be wrong in making them all pay when they ride? — Millie, San Antonio, Texas.

Millie: I suggest that you stop hauling people around. If you give a friend an occasional ride, don't ask for gas money but don't be afraid to ask if you give regular rides.

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, in care of this newspaper.

Official visit is made to Beauceants

Mrs. W.J. Williams, Supreme Worthy President of The Supreme Assembly of The Social Order of The Beauceant, made her Official Visit to Big Spring Assembly No. 211 Feb. 20 at the Masonic Temple. She was accompanied by Mrs. C.W. Winterrowd, Supreme Standard Bearer, who lives in Odessa.

Other guests were present from Odessa, Midland, Sweetwater and Abilene.

During the business session, the Degree of the Order was conferred on Mrs. John Kellar and all other phases of the work were explained.

Before the meeting, members and guests met at Furr's Cafeteria for dinner. A reception was held after the meeting in the dining room with the decorations carrying out the Supreme Worthy President's Emblem of a blue bonnet. Hostesses were Mrs. M.A. Parsons, Mrs. W.C. Fryar, and Mrs. Richard Mitchell.

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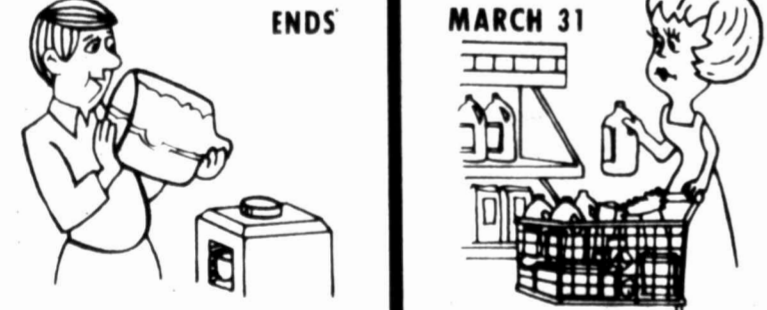
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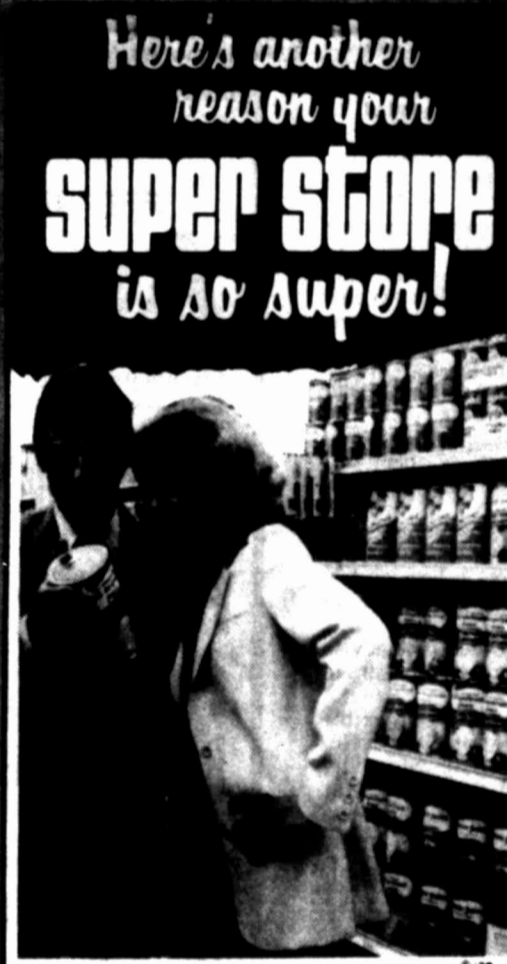
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Farm Rural unemployment among youth as bad as in urban areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although their problems get less attention, young people in the country have just as hard a time finding jobs as those living in cities, says a new Agriculture Department analysis.

The report refers to cities as "metro" areas and to the smaller cities and towns in the countryside as "non-metro" areas. But the idea is basically rural and urban.

"Metro youth labor force problems are frequently highlighted in the media and in policy discussions, while nonmetro youth problems are often ignored," it said.

The report, "Nonmetro Youth in the Labor Force," was issued Wednesday by the department's Economics and Statistics Service. It was written by Sigurd R. Nilsen, an economist in the agency's Economic Development Division.

Some of its observations: —There were 36 million

persons age 16 to 24 in the United States in 1979. Seventy percent lived in metro areas and 30 percent in nonmetro.

At the national level, this group comprised nearly 25 percent of the civilian labor force but over half of the total unemployed. There was "little difference" between the unemployment rates of metro and nonmetro residents.

"The unemployment rate for nonmetro teen-agers (16 to 19 years old) was 15.5 percent, 2.7 times the rate for the total nonmetro labor force."

"For metro areas, the teen-age rate was 16.3 percent, 2.8 times the rate for all metro workers," the report said.

Looking at "older youth," in the age category of 20 to 24 years, the unemployment rates were "significantly lower" than for teen-agers

but still 50 percent higher than the unemployment rates for all workers in both metro and nonmetro areas.

Jobless rates for the 20-to-24 group in metro and nonmetro areas were 9 percent and 9.1 percent, respectively, the report said.

"An even more striking assessment of the labor force status of youth is provided by a comparison with the unemployment rate of the 25-year-old and over labor force," it said.

The unemployment rates for metro workers over 25 years of age was 4 percent and for nonmetro workers, 3.8 percent.

"Black and other minority youth encounter more labor-market difficulty than their white counterparts," the report said. "Unemployment rates for black and other minority youth are also significantly higher than for white youths in both metro

and nonmetro areas."

Metro unemployment of minorities in the 16-to-24 age group was shown at 27 percent, compared to a rate of 14.1 percent for white workers. In nonmetro areas, minority jobs comprised 22.9 percent against a white unemployment rate of 14.2 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says a significant share of last year's moderate rise in food prices was borne by farmers through lower prices for many commodities, particularly in the first half of 1980.

That may not be the case this year.

With last fall's reduced harvests of corn, soybeans and other crops, and with a record demand for U.S. commodities from foreign buyers, prices are up from a year ago. Cattle and hog prices, which recently have

been in a slump, also are expected to rebound.

Consequently, according to department experts, farm prices will play a larger role in 1981's food prices than they did last year.

In all, they are sticking to an earlier forecast that retail food prices will go up by 10 percent to 15 percent this year. An 8.6 percent boost in 1980 was the smallest in three years.

Meanwhile, a new analysis issued Wednesday by the department's Economics and Statistics Service included some details on where consumer food dollars went last year.

Looking at grocery store prices of food as a separate category, the report said 1980 prices of domestically produced food — which accounts for about 80 percent of a grocer's sales — rose 7.2 percent, while fish and imported foods, which ac-

count for the remaining sales, went up 11.7 percent.

Blended together and averaged over the entire 12 months — a practice favored by Agriculture economists — grocery store food prices rose 8.0 percent last year, the report said.

Higher charges by the food industry for processing and marketing domestically produced food caused 4.3 percent of the 1980 boost; higher farm prices, 1.6 percent; and imported foods and fish, 2.1 percent, the report said.

In all, the analysts said consumers spent about \$269 billion for food originating on U.S. farms last year, \$24 billion or nearly 10 percent more than in 1979. That amount included purchases of farm foods both in grocery stores and at eating places.

"The increase in food expenditures was larger than that in food prices

because consumers purchased a 1 to 2 percent larger volume of food at stores for home preparation," the report said.

Farmers received an equivalent of about \$86 billion of what was spent, an increase of about \$5.5 billion from 1979. The remaining \$183 billion — representing the "marketing bill" — went to the food industry for handling, processing and selling food after it left the farm, an increase of \$18.5 billion.

The report included this breakdown of the \$183 billion in food marketing costs last year:

Labor, \$81.7 billion; packaging, \$21.5 billion; transportation, \$14.2 billion; profits before taxes, \$10.2 billion; fuels and electricity, \$8.5 billion; and "other" costs such as rent, depreciation, interest and property taxes, \$46.9 billion.

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Elephant put to sleep in Abilene zoo

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Penny Pachyderm II has eaten her last peanut and suffered her last indignity.

The 12-year-old African elephant, who gained notoriety four years ago when she fell into a moat surrounding her pen and had to be floated out, has been put to sleep because of a broken leg that never healed properly, Abilene zoo officials say.

She weighed several tons when she slipped into the moat in 1977 and broke her right rear leg. After several attempts to hoist the animal from the moat, water was pumped into the canal and Penny came bobbing out of her predicament.

But zoo director Jack Joy said the broken leg never set properly and Penny named for her predecessor at the zoo — was developing a "noticeable curvature of the spine and (the leg) probably affected her whole viscera."

"She wasn't in any pain," Joy said, but "she was becoming uncomfortable. She initially responded to treatment (for the leg injury) but she has deteriorated since November."

He said elephants are very aware of any change in routine — "These animals really know when you're trying to put something over on them," he said — so Penny's handlers began changing her daily schedule so she would not be suspicious when she was brought out of her pen Monday for the lethal injection.

Joy said the animal was given several sedatives and was "almost asleep on her feet" when she was given the final shot.

He said her body was buried in an unmarked grave on zoo property.

"The keepers feel terrible about whole thing," Joy said. "I think one is out getting drunk and the other is at home crying. But it had to be done."

Composer wins music award

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — American composer Elliot Carter won the \$78,500 Ernst von Siemens Music Prize, Siemens AG, the West Germany industrial conglomerate, announced today.

The 78-year-old Carter, a New York City native and 1960 winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Music, is considered one of America's most important composers. Among his most noted works are the ballet "Pocahontas," "Sonata for Cello and Piano," "A Symphony for Three Orchestras," and three string quartets.

Previous winners include Herbert von Karajan, Pierre Boulez and Benjamin Britten.



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GETTING AN EARFUL — Pope John Paul II covers his ears as waiting nuns let out shouts of joy as he entered the Oura Church in Nagasaki, Japan, today. The church is a historic Catholic sanctuary. The pontiff ended his historic four-day visit to Japan today.

**Heads for Alaska
 Pope pays homage
 to Christian martyrs**

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — Pope John Paul II, visiting the "Asian Calvary" where hundreds of Japanese Catholics were executed for their beliefs, paid homage today to the martyrs and the thousands of others who kept the Christian faith alive in Japan.

Winding up his 12-day Asian tour and preparing to fly home with a brief stop in Alaska, John Paul honored the tenacity of Japan's early Christians in a visit to a Nagasaki hilltop memorial for 26 martyrs who were crucified on that spot in 1597 and hundreds of others executed there a century later.

"Christians died in Nagasaki, but the church in Nagasaki did not die. She had to go underground, and the Christian message was passed from parents to children until the church came back into the open," he said.

"Rooted in this martyr's hill the church in Nagasaki would grow and bloom, to become an example of faith and fidelity for Christians everywhere."

An estimated 280,000 Christians, most of them in the Nagasaki area, were persecuted, many of them tortured and killed, when the Tokugawa Shogunate closed the country to the outside world and banned Christianity.

Speaking earlier to 50,000 people who braved snow and gusting winds to attend a Mass at Nagasaki stadium, the pontiff also expressed his love for the "hidden Christians," the descendants of Catholics whose religion became so distorted during the centuries of secret worship that it is no longer recognized as Catholic by the Vatican.

"Here the faithful of 100 years ago, whose forefathers of the previous two centuries had secretly kept the faith of the martyrs, preserved through the power conferred by the Gospel," the pope said.

"And they knew about a man a long way away called the pope. Today he comes to render homage...to tell their descendants personally that he loves them in the heart of Christ Jesus."

About 7,000 to 9,000 "hidden Christians" live in and around this cradle of Japanese Catholicism, along with several hundred to several thousand who still refuse to identify themselves. All were invited to see the pope but most of them refused since they claim they are "the real Christians" and want nothing to do with the Roman pontiff.

John Paul's statement was seen by Vatican observers as a gesture to bring them back into the church.

The pope baptized 76 adult converts during the Mass, including a 26-year-old "Hidden Christian" construction worker.

The pope also visited the Oura Chapel beside Nagasaki Harbor. Built by the French in 1864, it was one of the first Christian structures erected after the ban on Christianity was lifted. It was here that the first friar of the chapel discovered several "Hidden Christians" in 1865.

The next stop in the pope's grueling schedule was the Friary of Conventual Franciscans, a convent established in 1930 by Polish priest Maximilian Kolbe, who once taught a young Karol Wojtyla — now John Paul II — in Poland.

Kolbe was declared "Blessed," one step short of sainthood, by Pope Paul VI in 1971 for volunteering to take the place of a condemned man at the Auschwitz concentration camp.


"Between the (Japanese) martyrs and Father Kolbe there is a certain link," the pope said. "Here we are reminded of a modern martyr, Blessed Maximilian, who did not hesitate to witness for that love of neighbor which Christ held up as the distinctive mark of a Christian."

The most moving experience John Paul's final day in Asia was a tour of a home run by Catholic sisters for 100 aged victims of the U.S. atomic bombing of Nagasaki at the end of World War II.

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**Rock Island
 rail discussed**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The governors of Oklahoma and Texas and an Arkansas official are here discussing plans to get the east-west Rock Island rail line from Memphis to Amarillo via Oklahoma running again.

The plan calls for the three states to buy and repair the line and lease it to the Santa Fe Railway, said James B. Townsend, rail planning coordinator for the Oklahoma Department of Transportation.

Govs. George Nigh of Oklahoma and Bill Clements of Texas and Arkansas Transportation Commission official John Corbett met here Tuesday to discuss the plan during the National Governors Conference.

Townsend said the three states are "about to the point of actually moving" with the plan, but he acknowledged that two hurdles remain in the way.

One is that the states and the Rock Island trustee have to agree on a sale price.

Atlanta child killings have brought residents closer together

ATLANTA (AP) — "It's business as usual in Atlanta. Maybe it shouldn't be, but it is."

So says Arthur Langford, the black city councilman who has been leading weekly volunteer searches since October for evidence in the wave of killings of black children which began here in July 1979.

The crimes have had an obvious emotional impact on Atlanta's shocked and scared citizens. But hardly anyone here believes that Atlanta's emergence as a cosmopolitan, increasingly international city will be slowed by the killings.

"Maybe I'm wrong not to be concerned," said Mayor Maynard Jackson in an interview, "but I haven't spent any time whatsoever worrying about how Atlanta's image is affected. So far as I can tell, it hasn't so far. There has been zero diminution of commerce. I'm confident that the city of Atlanta will come through intact."

There was concern from the start that the murders might heighten racial tensions in this Southern city, which is 54 percent black.

Both whites and blacks, including Langford, say, however, that race relations may be better now than at any time since the 1960s civil rights struggles. Whites have joined blacks each weekend searching the woods and vacant lots of Atlanta for clues to the killings. And the white business establishment has contributed money, formed coalitions to aid the search for the killer or killers, and set up "save heavens" on many city blocks for children who feel threatened.

The child killings come at a time of economic optimism here.

Last September, the city opened its new airport facility, the largest in the nation with more traffic than any except O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

A downtown building and real estate boom continues unabated. Figures released in January show nearly \$500 million in building permits issued in 1980, compared with less than \$400 million a year earlier.

And concern over crime has not slowed the flood of young professionals who are discovering the convenience and charm of Victorian neighborhoods like Inman Park, or the wood-frames in the Midtown neighborhood just two miles from the heart of downtown. Homes bought for \$37,000 five years ago in Midtown can bring \$150,000 now, says Carol Elliot, a broker with Grant-Walker Properties.

Even in predominantly black southern sections of Atlanta, where most of the victims lived, real estate broker Miller Johnson of Citywide Realty says homes are selling briskly for \$42,000 and up.

City officials said recently that the special police task force investigating the murders will have cost the city

nearly \$1 million by the end of February, with costs expected to rise \$231,000 each month the investigation continues.

Angelo Fuster, Jackson's press aide, said much of the money had come from a "massive shuffling of funds within the police budget," and insisted that no other police services had suffered.

The city is appealing for state and federal aid to ease the pinch on its police budget.

The city's overall budget in 1980 was \$677 million. Wall Street rates Atlanta's bonds double-A, the second highest grade, at least partly because the city had frequent budget surpluses during the 1970s when other cities battled red ink.

Sealed in the concrete-and-glass Omni International complex, a striking architectural example of the downtown building boom, Thomas K. Hamall, executive vice president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, told a visitor: "How much of an impact the killings are going to have on bringing people and business into Atlanta from the outside, I really can't say."

"All I know is we haven't felt any impact yet. I really feel that people around the country see it as it is — I hope and pray that they do — that this is a unique, bizarre situation, that this is a city that just wants this problem to be over."

Hamall and others find it ironic — and a bit frustrating — that the massive publicity accompanying the child killings has masked the city's progress in whittling back a crime rate that two years ago posed a real threat to the city's commercial well-being.

In 1978 and 1979, Atlanta became the "murder capital of America," with more homicides per capita than any other major U.S. city.

Preliminary figures to be released later this month will show that felonies of several types are down, and overall crime in Atlanta grew at about a 2 percent rate last year, compared with a national average for large cities of more than 10 percent.

Atlanta's convention business, which ranks third behind Chicago and New York, also appears to be intact. In 1979, Atlanta hosted 970 conventions, worth some \$340 million. In 1981, 1,150 conventions worth \$462 million have been booked. Al Rapuano, head of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau, says no one has talked of canceling conventions because of concern over crime.



REWARD BUT NO CLUES — Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, center, is flanked by security guards in his office as he poses with \$100,000 reward money offered for clues to the deaths of 17 Atlanta children.



SEARCHING FOR CLUES — Atlanta city councilman Arthur Langford, center, and an Atlanta police officer, left, view a pair of animal bones discovered by searchers. They were about a mile from where skeletal remains of Jeffrey Mathis were discovered earlier.

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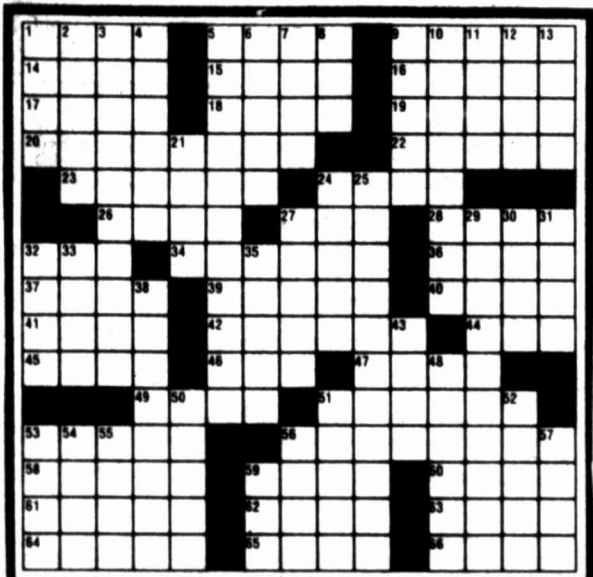
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LOLLY
LATIGO
BUZ SAWYER
GASOLINE ALLEY
STAR WARS
BEETLE BAILEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Craving for unusual food
 - 5 Having no panache
 - 9 —gards
 - 14 Norway's king-aunt
 - 15 One-time divorcee
 - 16 Cook-out spot
 - 17 Former British dominion
 - 18 Miss Kett
 - 19 Actress Massey
 - 20 Super spy
 - 22 Bedouin
 - 23 Fabulous land, E1 —
 - 24 Church off.
 - 26 Asgard resident
 - 27 — and Sade
 - 28 European capital
 - 32 Pallid
 - 34 Ms Alcott
 - 36 — my word!
 - 37 Egyptian goddess
 - 39 — Two Flags
 - 40 Socrates, for one
 - 41 Lean to
 - 42 Looked angry
 - 44 Kind of lettuce
 - 45 1492, e.g.
 - 48 Falstaff's prince
 - 47 Insectivore
 - 49 Ruth
 - 51 Refreshers
 - 53 Tiffany, e.g.
 - 56 Devilish
 - 58 Prospero's servant
 - 59 Military unit
 - 60 Designate
 - 61 Iridescent substance
 - 62 Schrage
 - 63 In — (at sea)
 - 64 Tumbler
 - 65 Fashion name
 - 66 Male ruminant
 - 67 DOWN
 - 1 Sonnet
 - 2 Homeric opus
 - 3 Trudeau or Black
 - 4 Scared: dial.
 - 5 1906 naval first
 - 6 Kind of rocket
 - 7 Opponent
 - 8 Long scarf
 - 9 Copying
 - 10 Brave
 - 11 Jolt
 - 12 15th century vessel
 - 13 Amphibian
 - 21 Salute
 - 24 Slang
 - 25 Mamer
 - 26 Alarmist
 - 27 Author of "Burr"
 - 29 Apollo
 - 30 Letterhead feature
 - 31 Aces
 - 32 Feral
 - 33 west of the Urals
 - 35 Untwist a rope
 - 36 Trained horses
 - 43 Admonition
 - 46 Vines
 - 50 Dots of land
 - 51 "No Other Love," e.g.
 - 52 Apla's island
 - 53 Scottish writer
 - 54 USSR sea
 - 55 Silicate
 - 56 Part of France
 - 57 Crook
 - 58 United



DENNIS THE MENACE



"LOOK AT HIS FEET GO! I BET HE'S DREAMIN' ABOUT SUMMER!" "MOVE OVER, RUFF!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"He always locks the gasoline in, but it keeps getting out of there some way."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to observe the progress you have made and to make more plans for the future. State your views to influential persons who can be helpful to you. Be logical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A fine day to examine new outlets through which to expand. A direct course is the best to follow at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use a more direct method where finances are concerned and gain benefits. Take needed health treatments today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come to the right decision concerning relations with associates. Be sure to spend your money wisely today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get your work done early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Use care in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A time to be calm while going after a personal aim. Take constructive steps to improve the quality of your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able now to get the support of associates in a new project you have in mind. Show others that you are wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your views to associates early in the day and come to a fine agreement. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't neglect to handle monetary affairs that are important to your welfare. Be more reassuring to loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your financial status and find a better way to increase your income. Be wary of false friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Obtain important information you need at the right sources. Maintain a cheerful disposition at all times today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is best time to be gregarious and to talk with key persons. Seek the company of congenials tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your personal aims in a positive manner and get excellent results. Take no risks with your reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful persons who will adopt the right philosophy that could lead to a most successful life. Be sure to give ethical and spiritual training early in life. Sports are a must in this chart.

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

NANCY



"NANCY... I DON'T CARE IF YOU DO NEED A CURTAIN FOR YOUR PLAY"



"...YOU'LL HAVE TO REHEARSE SOMEPLACE ELSE"

BLONDIE



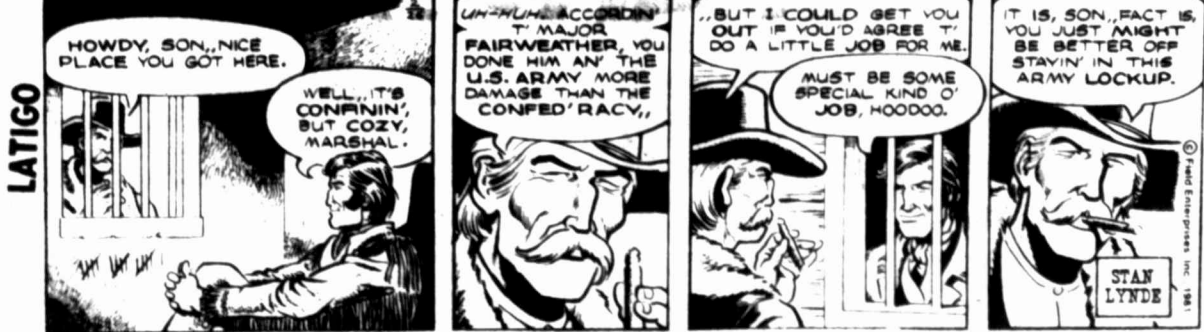
"HONEY, WOULD YOU CHECK THE BLADMIER CONTRACT YOU TOOK FROM HOME THIS MORNING?"



"I WROTE MY SHOPPING LIST ON THE BACK OF IT"



"LOLLY, GET ME THE MERRYBELL ACCOUNT FROM THE FILE."



"AND THEN BRING ME THE MAIL."



"AND I WANT THE CHARGE ON LAST MONTH'S SALES."



"LATELY HE'S BEEN WALKING MY LEGS OFF."



"I'M BEGINNING TO HATE THE CHARACTER WHO DESIGNED THE SUIT SHIRT."



"AND NEXT..."



"SOBE I CAN'T TIE MY SHOES, DAD (SNIFF)"



"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, TRY, TRY AGAIN"



"WAH!"



"AREN'T YOU GOING TO TRY AGAIN?"



"OH, I THOUGHT YOU SAID CRY AGAIN"



"HOWDY, SON, NICE PLACE YOU GOT HERE."



"WELL, IT'S CONFININ', BUT COZY, MARRIAGE."



"UNWELL, ACCORDIN' TO MAJOR FAIRWEATHER, YOU DONE HIM AN' THE U.S. ARMY MORE DAMAGE THAN THE CONFD' RACY."



"...BUT I COULD GET YOU OUT IF YOU'D AGREE TO DO A LITTLE JOB FOR ME."



"IT IS, SON, FACT IS, YOU JUST MIGHT BE BETTER OFF STAYIN' IN THIS ARMY LOCKUP."



"LUKEY SAYS YOU TOLD HIM YOU NEVER WANTED TO LAY EYES ON ME EVER AG'IN--"



"YOU NEVER SAID THAT, DID YOU, LOWEEZY?"



"EASY DOES IT."



"OKAY, MR. SAWYER, HERE COMES BILL."



"YOU O.K., HONEY?"



"IT'S SORTA C-C-COLD."



"YOU WON'T LET YOUR OWN NIECE STAY HERE FOR A FEW DAYS? WHY?"



"THE DAUGHTER OF MORINA PLENTY WILL NOT SET FOOT IN THIS HYAR HOUSE!"



"HELLO, MR. TRACY, CERTAINLY THE CHILD CAN STAY HERE-- WE'RE DELIGHTED TO HAVE HER."



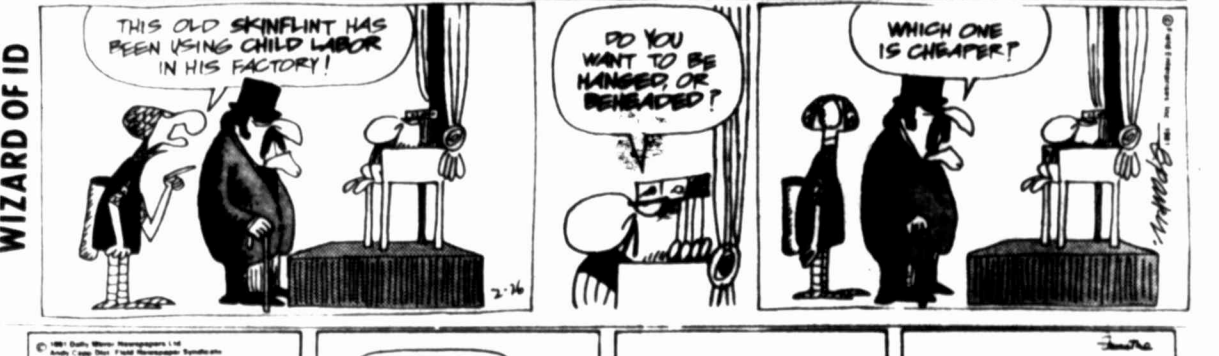
"That's enough scales!"



"I think it's time you learned a little piece! Would you like that?"



"Yes!"



"THIS OLD SKINFLEET HAS BEEN USING CHILD LABOR IN HIS FACTORY!"



"DO YOU WANT TO BE HANDED OR BEHANCED?"



"WHICH ONE IS CHEAPER?"



"THOSE THE FIGHTERS ARE DELIBERATELY DRIVING US INTO THAT WAITING CRUISER'S TRACTOR BEAM--"



"--ISN'T GRABBING THIS SHIP YOUR WORSHIP/ CHEWIE... FULL RETRO!"



"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW BARMAID, ANDY?"



"LOVELY PROFILE... ALL THE WAY DOWN."



"I CAN'T GET UP ALL THESE STAINS UNDER THE TABLE"



"DO YOU HAVE A 'SPIN-THE-BOTTLE' GAME?"



"WE CERTAINLY DO."



"WOULDN'T IT BE SOMETHING IF THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL, CAME OVER HERE AND GAVE ME A KISS?"



"I'D SAY, 'THANK YOU! WHAT WAS THAT FOR?' AND WOULDN'T IT BE SOMETHING IF SHE SAID 'BECAUSE I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU!'"

Big Spring Herald
Classified
263-7331



SHOPPING
263-7331
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 26, 1981 11-B



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HOME REALTORS APPRAISERS
263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741
JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS - MLS
OFFICE HOURS MON. THRU SAT. - 9 TO 5
Lee Hans 267-5019 Dolores Cannon 267-2418
Claudene Floyd 263-1177 Sue Brown 267-6230
Kay Moore 263-6514 O.T. Brewster,
Janie Clements 267-3554 Commercial

YOUR HOME CAN BE PICTURED HERE BY LISTING WITH HOME REALTORS

HIGHLAND SOUTH — A glance of elegance is yours. This 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath executive home has been richly decorated, blending color & style. Construction adds livability, beauty, and charm. All this and a beautiful pool.
PRICED TO SELL — Large workshop is attached to this 2 or 3 bdrm home that has a large den, living rm, & utility. Will sell FHA or VA \$27,000.
KENTWOOD BEAUTY — Almost new and immaculate condition. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Beautiful fireplace in large living rm. Dble garage & fenced yard. \$60's.
LOVELY CUSTOM HOME — A true traditional warm and attractively decorated 4 bdrm home w-both den & frml liv. Custom cabinetry in kit & sunny breakfast area. 80's.
NEAT AND SPOTLESS — New home in College Park. 3 bdrm, den, & liv. rm. Large kitchen. New ref. & heat. \$30's.
FOR THOSE PRECIOUS YEARS — When your family is young. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with a pretty garden rm. & nice kit. W-bit-ins plus large yard. Upper 20's.
MAKE ANY OFFER — On this 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Neat & nice, carpeted and paneled. Owner must sell, so make your offer!
PARKHILL — Must see this nicely decorated home. Pretty wallpaper accents walls. Colorful kitchen, big master bdrm, ref. air, central heat. Reduced to \$35,000.
KENTWOOD — New carpet, new appliances, new ref. air & central heat. Free-standing fireplace and feature wall in liv. rm. Lots of square footage in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick situated on a large lot with a water well. \$50's.
Want to sell your home? Want the MOST money for it? Want to be GUARANTEED its sale? Then call our office BEFORE YOU LIST!
COUNTRY LIVING — In Coahoma school district. 4 big bdrms, 3 baths, plus large family rm. and big country kitchen with breakfast area. This nice brick has been appraised. Call for app. today, owner ready!
VERY ATTRACTIVE — 2 bdrm, recently remodeled. Has a combination living & dining rm. Spotless & shining. Owner transferred, make offer. \$18,000.
ONE ACRE STARTER IN PARKHILL AREA — Great location, size & price. Like new 3 large bdrms, 2 baths. Den, liv-dining, new earth-tone carpet, d.w., covered patio, fenced yard. Assumable \$18,000.
YOU CAN FIGHT INFLATION! — Invest in Real Estate! Superb payoff on duplex, each w-2 bdrms, 1 bath. Fenced yards, AC. Assume 9% loan. \$18,000.
READY TO MOVE IN — Exceptionally clean, 3 bedroom brick home. Convenient to schools, has a beautiful yard and fresh paint. Call about this one today.
GET A LOAD OF ALL THESE EXTRAS! — 3 bdrm, double garage, water well, storm cellar, also double carport, lot of storage and workshop area. On 1/2 acre. LOT — Highland South. Can build one-story or split-level home.
T.V. LISTINGS
All our listings are now on T.V. If your home is for sale, use the powerful medium of television to assist a quick and profitable sale.

La Casa REALTY
263-8497
263-1168
Residential-Commercial-Rural
Del Austin, Broker 263-1164 Roy Burklow 393-5245

COUNTRY LIVING — Is yours in this 4 Br 2 B home that has formal living room, beautiful kitchen and lg den w fireplace. Set on two acres of fertile land. Double car garage and storm cellar and ample water from your own well. Lot of fruit trees and garden space.
NEAT AND CLEAN — Large Br's makes this home just right and the price is easily affordable, add a nice garage, large fenced yard on a corner lot with BBQ grill and it's well worth the price. \$20,000.
A GOOD BUY — In a 3 Br home with the accent of living. Generous sized kitchen and dining and living room. Fenced yard and nice lawn. Equity or new loan. \$20,300.
RENTALS FOR SALE — Small home and 3 mobile home hook-ups. Will provide trouble free income. \$8,500.
STARTER HOME — 2 Br 1 B in excellent condition. Super large lot has carpet, drapes and central heat. See to appreciate.
20 ACRES — On Garden City Hwy. Fenced on 3 sides has water well and septic system.
10 ACRES — Addition. Nice view. Excellent building site. Owner will carry note.
ONE ACRE — Near country club. Heavily restricted. Beautiful building site.
RANCH — 3500 acres near Van Horn. Excellent hunting, deer, javalina, etc. Minerals.
COMMERCIAL — Mobile home park and 3 mobile homes. Well cared for. Good location. Has 17 spaces and 16 rented.
LOT — On Gollad 150 x 150 feet. Cleared and level. Excellent location.
LOT — Super location for fast food service or convenience store. Corner lot.

Help Wanted F-1
McDONALD'S
Now accepting applications for day and evening positions, part time or full time. Apply in person.

BONANZA
Weekend prep cook, part time.
Apply in person only
700 E. FM 700

Who Will? HELP WANTED
Personnel needed in Parts Department & Sales Department — Previous experience necessary. Must be neat, clean and dependable.
APPLY IN PERSON
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. 3rd

HELP NEEDED
AIDE 7:00-3:00 (Will Train)
AIDE 3:00-11:00 (Will Train)
AIDES 11:00-7:00 (Must Have Experience)
MEDICATION AIDE Relief 7:00-3:00 Shift
CALL
BEATRICE WEAVER, D.O.N.
For Interview 263-7633

MANUFACTURER OF MOBILE HOMES NEEDS ELECTRICIANS, PLUMBERS, CARPENTERS, WELDERS, PRODUCTION LINE
Due to an increase in sales, we are now accepting applications. Good opportunities for advancement with growth company, excellent pay plan with fringe benefits.
Apply:
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
CAMEO ENERGY HOMES
FM 700 at 11th Place
Big Spring, TX
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT F Help Wanted F-1
LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER — cook, cleaning for elderly lady in country home. References and drivers licenses required. Call 263-5331 or 267-4373, extension 157.
NEED EXPERIENCED HOT-OT operator, good pay, willing to relocate to Giddings, Texas. Call 713-542-5296.
LVN'S 3:00-11:00 or 7:00-3:00 shift
needed to work in clean 60 bed Nursing home. Good working conditions. \$5.00 per hour, travel time, paid vacation, choice of days off. Please contact:
Fern Britton,
Director of Nursing,
Toni Rodriguez at
Stanton View Manor
1100 Broadway
in Stanton
Call 756-3387

Help Wanted F-1
MAN POWER CETA Counselor for Big Spring, office college degree required, preferably in psychology, sociology or related field. Counseling experience desired. Ability to work with people and to communicate effectively is a must. Beginning salary \$11,500. Call Margie Marko, 915-563-1061 E.O.E.
TAKING APPLICATIONS for Licensed Vocational Nurses on 3 to 11 shift only. Above average salary, excellent fringe benefits. Apply at Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City, Texas, 778-5634. Contact Mrs. Gonzalez or Mrs. Jones.
NOW ACCEPTING applications for full and part time employees. Apply in person only — No phone calls. Gill's Fried Chicken.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
as an independent Avon Representative. Sell America's best selling cosmetics, fragrances, jewelry. Work for yourself, set own hours. For appointment call:
BOBBIE DAVIDSON
263-6185

RADIOLOGIST TECH
Full Time
Must be registered or registry eligible. Excellent medical-dental benefits, sick leave, vacation. Must be able to work some week nights and be available for week-end call back. Contact: Donnie Layman
Ext. 153
806-765-9381,
WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
1401 — 9th St.
Lubbock, TX 79401

Help Wanted F-1
WANTED — PERSON to work in retail lumber yard, deliveries and outside sales. Must be 18. Apply in person. Rockwell Brothers and Company, 300 West 2nd

LVN'S AND MEDICAL AIDES CONTRACT B WEAVER
INDIETARY — Cooks and Cook helpers.
Contact:
LOUISE SMITH
263-7633

TACO VILLA
is now taking applications for individuals interested in a career in food service management.
• Good benefit program
• Good starting salary
• Advancement opportunities in the company
• Excellent working environment
• Relocation opportunities
Career minded applicants, please contact
Mr. Gary Cox
at
267-5123

Secretary
Perform diversified secretarial and clerical tasks requiring proficient operation of standard office equipment. Major duties include dictation, transcribing, typing, data collection, computer terminal operation, filing, receptionist duties and scheduling appointments. Minimum skills required are typing 65 wpm. and experience with office equipment. Minimum education equivalent to one year of college, secretarial, or specialized business training. Prefer 2-3 years of directly related experience. Apply in person at the Texas Instruments Employment Center/Interstate 20 & Farm Road 1788, Midland, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

AREA ONE REALTY
267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

Laverne Gary, Broker Pat Medley, Broker, GRI.
Doris Milstead 263-3866 Harvey Rothell 263-0940
Bob Spears 263-4884 Gail Meyers 267-3103
Ruby Honea 263-3274

125,000 TODD RD. Contemporary Design and custom built home on 20 acres w-approx. 4000 sq. ft. living area. Beamed ceilings in spacious rooms. Lovely oversize frpl in kitchen. Rooms w-unique built opening to garden rooms w-splights. Good water. Fenced. \$125,000.

79,500 1607 OSAGE — New on market! Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home w-16 x 20 house in back. Newly insulated w-new energy efficient cooling unit. Paved front yard for easy care. Roof approx 1 1/2 years. Tile fenced.

79,000 VICKY ST. Great home for large family. Tri-level w-4 bdrms 3 baths. Huge family room w-frpl. Bilt 1975 Over 2300 sq. ft. Dbl garage.

62,000 INDIAN HILLS RD — Nice roomy 3-2-2-2 plan w-form. living rm formal dining rm and den w-frpl. tile fenced yd w-large covered patio.

65,000 VICKY STREET — Split bdrm arrangement in this special brick home den w-frpl, formal dining, ref. air, newly insulated. All bins in kitchen even microwave.

60,000 1607 THORPE — Two-story Early American home on 1 acre. Very spacious. Redone w-new cpt, ceiling fans, lovely bth in kitchen w-new cabinets, oven range, d.w., microwave & trash comp. Huge utility, hobby room.

55,000 JEFFERY RD. Top of the line 1980 dbl wide mobile home 3 bdrm 2 bath, huge family room w-frpl. equip. Kitchen, good water well, assumable loan, on 5 acres.

55,000 N. ALBROOK — Great investment! Brick duplex w-3 bdrms on each side. Total of 2388 sq. ft. living area, ref. air, appliances. Good assumpt.

52,500 GAIL RD. Great brick home on 3.29 ac. 3 bdrm, lg. den, 2 1/2 bath. **SOLD** water wells, one for irr. garden spot, fruit trees.

51,500 2208 MERRITT — Special 3 bdrm brick plus study or hobby rm. 1 1/2 bath. **SOLD** den comb, ref. air, patio w-livly view, stg. home, any offer.

45,750 COUNTRY CLUB RD — 5 bth on 4 1/2 acres in Silver Heels. Good ass. **SOLD** int.

42,500 MILLER B. RD. Very nice 3 bdrm on huge lot. beau. grounds, den w frpl. bth in kit w-trash comp. Dble carport, plus gar w-workshop.

36,000 3913 HAMPTON — Huge detached double car garage and work shop. **SOLD** with this very neat 3 bdrm home. Ref. air, B w-orr dishwasher, storm windows.

34,900 S. ALBROOK — 1 med. occupancy while loan is being processed. **SOLD** dld lease w-option to buy. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath w-1/2.

28,500 1205 DOUGLAS — Great buy for a roomy 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath in park hill. Large paneled den, ref. air.

25,000 WASSON RD. — Spotless 2 bdrm stucco w-furniture located in Forsan Sch. Dist on 2 lots. Kitchen appliances even Microwave.

19,500 MOSS CREEK — Partially bth home on 1 acre. Livable basement. Some materials. Assumable loan.

14,895 502 W. 8TH Very neat stucco home. Air conditioner and stove stays. Great buy!

BUSINESS OP. D BUSINESS OP. D
3 ACRES MOBILE home park, 21 spaces, 2 rent houses, 2 mobile homes. Excellent opportunity — Owner retiring. P.O. Box 1335, Lubbock, Texas 79408.
YOU CAN HAVE A PLEASANT and profitable career selling custom made lubricants including industrial, commercial and farm accounts. Both full time and part time positions available. Previous sales experience not required. Knowledge of equipment and mechanical background helpful. Company paid training program teaches salesmanship and product application. Earn top commission and monthly bonus. No investment or overnight travel.
Call Collect: 1-214-638-7400
Ext. 247

TRAILERS — SPECIALIZING in Hot Shot trailers, flatbeds, grain dumps. Excellent opportunity — Owner retiring. P.O. Box 1335, Lubbock, Texas 79408.
WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN a franchise with all the problems already eliminated for you, and make over \$100 a day with no investment on a part time basis without interfering with your present job? If so, call collect now, we are opening a new Family Fireworks Centre in your area now. 214-576-2517.
FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY — Excellent opportunity for a limited number of expansion opportunities available in Texas. Established store profile specializing in handmade candles and ice cream. Turn-key investments for individuals with solid financial background. 915-232-885, write FRANK BRUSSELS, Box 3091, Odessa, Texas 79746.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

Child Care H-2
HOPEFULLY DAY Care Center, 4014th St. thru Friday, 7:00 AM-5:30 P.M.

LICENSED CARE for children, 18 months to 12 years. Busing available, hot meals, snacks and pre-school training. Call 267-5111 or 267-7352.

STATE LICENSED child care, drop-ins welcome, day or night, ages 0-12. Call 263-2019.

WOULD like to babysit in my home. I am experienced and can furnish references. Call 267-7870.

FARMER'S COLUMN I

Grain, Hay, Feed I-2

IMPROVED COTTON by product pellets, with molasses. Excellent cow and sheep feed, \$2.25 - 50 pound bag, 263-4247.

Livestock For Sale I-3

FOR SALE: extra gentle, black face Jersey milk cow, Tarzan, Texas. Call 915-459-7283 or 915-499-7464.

MOUFLON SHEEP for sale. Call 394-6672.

HORSE AND Saddle Auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction, 2nd and 4th Saturday, 12:00 noon. Jack Auliff, Auctioneer. Call us about your horse marketing needs. 806-745-1425, TX 364.

Livestock For Sale I-3

SOME KINDA MASTER S194, 49 race pts., 11 AA or AAA times; winner of 9 races; winner at 220, 300, 350, & 400 yds.; His sire: SOME KINDA MAN, enough said; His dam: CELINA MISS by DYNAMO LEO has produced (thru 1979) 4 ROM earners out of 6 starters, including MASTER KITSU 101.

Standing at McDonald's Equine Center Sterling City: (915) 378-3381

Farm Service I-6

LEARN to breed your cows the modern and economical way at the American Breeders Service, A.I. Training School in Sweetwater, March 16-19, 915-728-2855.

MISCELLANEOUS J

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3

PET BOOKS

Dogs Cats Hamsters Birds Exotics THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main - Downtown - 267-8277

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3

TO GIVE away hamsters. Call 263-2428 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - Samoyed puppies, 500 each. Upright piano, \$250. Call 263-4053.

FOR SALE: 3 five week old female Doberman pups. Subject to register, \$50. Call 268-5998.

FOR SALE - Registered AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Call 267-1978.

SIX MONTH old, black, female Chow Chow, AKC registered, very reasonable. Call 267-5910.

Pet Grooming J-4

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 227 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories, 267-1371.

POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you want them. Please call Ann Fritzler, 263-0670.

IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding Kennels, Grooming, and supplies. Call 263-2409, 213 West 3rd.

LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-5365.

Piano Tuning J-6

PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 267-1400 or 294-4464.

Musical Instruments J-7

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring, Les White Music, 4001 South Danville, Abilene, TX. Phone 472-9741.

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GARAGE SALE - Saturday only, 101 East 13th Street. Men's clothing, shoes, purses, toys, jewelry and lots of other goodies, also, part Cocker Spaniel puppies, free to good home.

GARAGE SALE - 1504 West Cherokee. Friday-Saturday-Sunday. Lots of clothing, children's shoes.

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GARAGE SALE: Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 8:00-6:00. New and used clothing, miscellaneous. 2507 Lynn Drive.

GARAGE SALE - 4210 Hamilton Refrigerator, clothes. Saturday only, all day.

THREE FAMILIES - Backyard Sale Children's clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. 2701 Calvin, Friday-Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Weather permitting.

FIVE FAMILY Garage sale, 301 Johnson, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Carpet, furniture, jewelry, small appliances, large and small clothes, dishes, linens, miscellaneous. Wednesday-Friday.

MOVING SALE: 407 West 16th Street. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Miscellaneous J-11

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Miscellaneous J-11

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Motorcycles K-1

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Trucks For Sale K-14

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Weather outlook for the summer: more tantrums to come

WASHINGTON — Is a new weather script being written?

The East has shivered under a blanket of cold arctic air this winter, while at the same time, parts of the West have sweated from 90-degree temperatures.

This erratic winter weather follows a summer in which a killer heat wave brought tragedy and drought to the West and southern Plains. And the record-breaking cold and snow of the past few winters follows a series of particularly mild winters in the early 1970s.

Controversy among climatologists is nearly as constant as change is to weather, but most expect these extremes of hot and cold, wet and dry, and calm and stormy with all their regional variations to continue into the next century.

Wild Weather Normal

"We have come to think of the extremely tranquil and benign climate of the 1950s and 1960s as normal, but in fact that was the aberration. The weather trauma we've been seeing since 1972 when, virtually with a bang, the weather began going wild, is normal historically," says Dr. J. Murray Mitchell Jr., climatologist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Dr. Reid Bryson, director of the Institute for Environmental Studies at the University of Wisconsin, agrees: "Looking back over the past, there have been much larger extremes. Compared to the last 300 to 400 years, our weather is not unusual. Compared to the last million years, it is actually mild."

"People have a short tribal memory," says Dr. William W. Kellogg, co-author of "Climate Change and Society," a new report from the Aspen Institute. "We think our current weather is weird because it is different. Climate has certain averages, but fluctuates regionally. Every year, somewhere, a weather record is broken."

To reduce to bare bones the complex forces that create the diversity of weather, scientists explain that the sun drives the weather machine and that the transparency of the atmosphere plays the major role in how much energy reaches the earth's surface.

As this heat supply changes, the pattern of atmospheric circulation varies. When atmospheric circulation



NOT SNOW, but ash coats this bus driver's window in Kelso, Wash., following Mount St. Helens eruption last

changes, the distribution of temperature and precipitation is altered — creating more dramatic regional weather.

"For example," Bryson notes, "while January 1977 was the coldest month up to that time in the Northeast, it was the warmest January on record for Anchorage, Alaska. Both places experienced a dramatic fluctuation of weather, but the earth's mean temperature remained fairly constant."

Volcanoes and Emissions

The two most significant forces affecting the transparency and conductivity of the atmosphere are dust particles thrown into the air by volcanic activity and the

buildup of carbon dioxide from the burning of fossil fuels.

Volcanic eruptions put a layer of particles into the upper atmosphere, creating a "parasol" effect. The parasol reflects some of the sun's energy back into space, contributing to a gradual cooling of the earth.

Carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere creates a "greenhouse" effect which permits the sun's rays to pass through unimpeded but traps the heat at the earth's surface. Many believe a significant warming will result if fossil fuels remain the dominant source of energy.

Could the cooling effect of volcanic dust neutralize the warming effect of carbon dioxide? "Yes, temporarily," Mitchell says, although he believes carbon dioxide has the leverage to dominate climate in the long run. "But since both change circulation patterns, both change regional weather."

And both have increased significantly in the recent past. Bryson says the level of volcanic activity has "nearly doubled since 1950," and he believes "about 90 percent of climate variation in the Northern Hemisphere can be explained by the variation in volcanism." Mitchell disagrees, saying that only about 60 percent of the change in temperature or atmospheric heat supply is related to volcanism.

Scientists agree that the effect of Mount St. Helens' eruption was negligible. But the aggregate effect of all 10 volcanic eruptions that occurred worldwide in 1980 will be appreciable, Bryson said.

Carbon Dioxide Doubling

Carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is expected to increase by 15 percent within the next 20 years, raising the average world temperature by 1 degree F. In the next 100 years carbon dioxide is expected to at least double, increasing the average temperature by up to 5 degrees F, Mitchell said.

If a general warming occurs, and most climatologists believe it will, the hydrologic cycle would be accelerated — increasing both rainfall and evaporation.

As these anticipated changes will not be uniformly distributed, the effects will be "bittersweet," Mitchell says. "A warmer climate and more abundant rainfall would lengthen growing seasons in the northern latitudes, such as Canada, the Soviet Union, and Scandinavia. But other parts of the world, including our own West and Midwest, could end up with water shortages and drought."

Grubbs' measure designed to license salvage brokers

Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — After a killer tornado damaged \$2 million in food and drugs in Wichita Falls almost two years ago, salvage brokers did a booming business. But, says one legislator, some of the brokers bought and resold items that were not for human use.

The Wichita Falls experience was cited Monday in testimony on a bill that would give the Texas Department of Health the power to license and regulate salvage brokers.

Rep. Walter Grubbs of Abilene, sponsor of the bill, said these brokers can provide a valuable service to the public, or they can create a public health hazard.

Grubbs said natural disasters such as the Wichita Falls tornado can do weird things to products.

"Cans of soft drinks with no apparent damage are

found emptied of their contents," he told the House Health Services Committee. "Jars remain sealed but debris is found inside the jars."

Grubbs said there are approximately 200 salvage dealers in Texas, and many of them provide a valuable service by offering bargains to low-income consumers.

But some sell items that should be discarded, he said.

Robert L. Henna, director of the Health Department's Food and Drugs Division, estimated that two-thirds of the products handled by salvage brokers "have conditions of sanitation that are not acceptable."

The Health Department can move against violations when they are known, Henna said, but many times the department's staff can't even locate salvage dealers.

"A lot of them are somewhat transient in

nature," he said. "They move around and are hard to keep up with." Licensing the dealers would help solve this problem, he said.

No one testified against the bill, but committee member Bennie Bock III of New Braunfels said the whole idea of licensing another profession bothers him.

Bock is chairman of the Texas Sunset Advisory Committee, which has acted to cut down on state licensing of professions.

Grubbs said passage of the bill would require the Health Department to add two employees. Total cost for fiscal year 1982 would be \$36,000, but \$20,000 would be brought in through licensing fees.

Committee Chairman Ron Wilson of Houston referred the bill to a subcommittee composed of Grubbs, David London of Leonard and Charles Finnell of Holiday.



CONDITIONS CHANGE — Two years ago, Larry Shaw of Howard County posed for a National Geographic News Service cameraman on his farm to dramatize what dry weather can do to a cotton farmer. Today, the situation has changed. Shaw, a farmer, ground conditions are good for another good cotton crop but rain will have to fall at the right time if banner production is attained.

Drought predicted in Great Plains

National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — What regional fluctuations in weather are on tap for the near future?

Next summer may see another drought in the Great Plains as severe as the 1980 summer's, and it could be even more destructive in the Corn Belt.

The West, too, may be drier than normal next summer, but the Ohio River Valley may have a wetter than usual spring.

The southern Plains should have good weather in June for harvesting the winter wheat but significantly lower rainfall in May — not good for filling out the grain.

These predictions come from the Climate-Food Project at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Reid Bryson, director of the Institute for Environmental Studies

there and head of the project, says the predictions have a 65 percent chance of being accurate.

The Climate-Food Project prepares long-range forecasts to help predict famines around the world. It forecasted a year in advance the 1980 drought and the severe cold of this winter in the East.

"Our predictions are based on physical forces as far as we know them and the thermodynamic effects of carbon dioxide and other particles in the atmosphere which we link up with statistics, recorded climate patterns, or how the atmosphere has responded to these physical forces in the past," Bryson explained. "We may finally be getting a handle on long-range forecasting."

Farewell to 'Charlie's Angels'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "How did Tony Thomopoulos cancel 'Charlie's Angels'?" the joke begins.

"I don't know. How?"

"He put on a bikini and hollered, 'Freeze, Turkey!'"

No, no, insists ABC, that's not the way it happened. Programming chief Thomopoulos didn't really cancel "Charlie's Angels" at all. He just put the show on "teletext hiatus."

Hmm. Some exotic condition caused by sun-spots? No, it's explained, "teletext hiatus" means that "Charlie's Angels" will leave the ABC prime time lineup, but it may reappear for a while — say, this spring, when ABC will want to "burn off" those episodes already made but not aired.

Anyway, one of modern TV's true marvels is about to expire, which brings forth some questions that might have been nagging occasional viewers of the show that patented jiggle.

You might have wondered, as I have, just how the heard-but-not-seen Charlie (admirably voiced by John Forsythe) came by his wealth. He certainly didn't pay for his yacht-board cavier and champagne soirees with the fees collected from the capers he sent the Angels on. I mean, how much can you collect for breaking up a massage-parlor protection racket?

I suppose that was just part of the mystique, an element that never bothered dedicated fans of the show. Which brings us to the next question: Why did so many women watch "Charlie's Angels"?

The essence of the series, as far as I could determine, was the display of the feminine form in various aspects of motion — the Angels were indefatigable in the matter of bikini-clad chases.

While that never bothered me, I was surprised to discover that it apparently didn't bother many women, either.

Indeed, a friend of mine — a woman of unyielding feminist principles — once told me she didn't mind the

fact that "Charlie's Angels" was her 10-year-old daughter's favorite show. She thought women were positively portrayed.

"You'll have to admit, it's the only place on television where the women always get the upper hand."

Whatever "Charlie's Angels" appeal to women was, it's pretty safe to say that the men who watched the show did so for obvious reasons. Charlie's various Angels — Farrah Fawcett, Tanya Roberts, Cheryl

Ladd, Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Shelley Hack — toiled ceaselessly in their roles as the pioneers of soft-core television.

They dressed up as nurses, roller queens, men's-mag models, prisoners — anything (within limits) to fulfill a fantasy, reveal a thigh.

And now, or very soon, they'll be gone, struck down by that affliction that comes of viewer disinterest, "teletext hiatus."

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CROSS MAKES TOP HONORS — Christopher Cross, a 29-year-old pop-rock singer, guitarist and songwriter, gestures backstage during the 23rd annual Grammy Awards held in New York Wednesday night. Cross won honors as best new artist and the album bearing his name won as album of the year.

Christopher Cross sweeps top Grammy awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer-songwriter Christopher Cross, whose pop-rock music won four of the most important Grammy Awards his first time out, says sweeping the top awards was "definitely a dream come true."

Cross' debut album, "Christopher Cross," was named best album of the year Wednesday night at Radio City Music Hall. And the big hit from the album,

"Sailing," was named record of the year and song of the year — and since Cross wrote the song as well as sang it, both awards went to him.

In addition, Cross was named best new artist.

As he made his third of four trips to the stage, to accept the award for best album, the chubby 29-year-old who leads a six-man pop-rock band also called

Christopher Cross, said, "I should say this is getting old but I can't. It's wonderful."

In the 23 years the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences has been bestowing its gramophone-shaped statuettes, such artists as Frank Sinatra and Stevie Wonder have won more Grammys in one year. But it's unprecedented for an artist to sweep the three top

Grammys in his debut year.

Last May, in an interview with the Associated Press, Cross said he knew he was too plump to be a sex symbol and he'd have to make his way on his music.

Kenny Loggins won the Grammy for best pop male vocal performance, the one category in which Cross was nominated but didn't win. Loggins raised his Grammy when he accepted it for "This Is It" from his album "Alive," and said, "This one's for my Dad."

Bette Midler won the Grammy for the best pop female vocal performance, for "The Rose," title song of her movie.

Barbra Streisand and Barry Gibb were awarded the Grammy for the best pop vocal performance by a duo or group, for "Guilty."

In country music, the winners were George Jones, Aaron Copland, 80, and jazz bandleader Count Basie, 76.

and Emmylou Harris and Roy Orbison.

In rock music, the Grammy for best female rock vocal performance went to Pat Benatar, for her album "Crimes of Passion." Billy Joel won the best rock male vocal performance award for "Glass Houses." Phil Ramone, who produced that album and Joel's two previous ones, was named producer of the year.

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, who paid their dues around Detroit for years before gaining national recognition, won their first Grammy, for best rock group performance. The Police, two Englishman and an American who work in England, were awarded the Grammy for best rock instrumental performance.

Special Trustees Awards were given to composer Aaron Copland, 80, and jazz bandleader Count Basie, 76.

Cross knew he was 'too plump to make it as a sex symbol'

NEW YORK (AP) — Last May, singer-songwriter Christopher Cross said he knew he was too plump to be a sex symbol, so he'd have to make it on his music.

Wednesday night, the Grammy Awards confirmed that Cross has made it on his music.

Cross won Grammys in four of the most important categories: as best new recording artist and for record of the year, album of the year and song of the year. The last is a songwriting award.

The big sweep came with his very first recording, an album called "Christopher Cross" and its hit single, "Sailing."

Cross, 29, is an affable, fringe-bearded, apparently sincere man.

He told reporters he was willing to give them "good

quotes," but he had no showbiz patter.

He took the stage name Cross so his family wouldn't be pestered, but the press ferreted out the real name — Geppert. He said in the interview last May, shortly after his album came out, that he would not tour so much that he would grow apart from his wife and son, now 4.

"Sailing" was the second song from the album to be released as a single record. It was the one which became a hit and won the song of the year and record of the year Grammys. It wasn't scheduled to be released as a single, Cross said, but he was glad it was. It was his favorite on the album.

"My voice never changed," Cross told the press. "It's a sweet voice, I think. I don't sing hard tunes; I'm not a rock singer. The two strongest songs on the album are ballads."

He'll start a second album in April, for probable September release, he said. "Maybe it'll be more artistic than the first one," he said.

"On the first one, all the songs are three to four minutes long, for radio play. I didn't think I had the license to make them longer, being unknown. This time maybe some will be longer."

Cross was born in San Antonio, Texas, the son of a Army doctor who married a nurse. The family moved a lot while he was growing up but his parents moved back to San Antonio upon retirement. Cross put together his band in Texas, but it is a pop-rock band, without the western swing base often considered "Texas roots." The album was cut in Los Angeles.

Florida man to join race for sunken Titanic wreck

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Jewels estimated to be worth \$17 million are said to be locked in the safe of the ill-fated luxury liner Titanic

and two men who would very much like to recover them say they will race to the scene of the 69-year-old wreck this summer.

Jack Grimm of Abilene, Texas, financed a scientific expedition in the North Atlantic to search for the Titanic last year and believes his group saw the ship on its sonar screen.

He plans to head another mission this summer and return with photographs and the jewels which went down, along with 1,490 people, when the luxury liner struck an iceberg April 12, 1912.

But this time, Grimm will have some competition. A Coral Gable man, Fred Koehler, said he wants to beat Grimm to the scene and recover the jewels himself.

"I'm going to beat out Jack Grimm," said Koehler, who sold his electronics shop to finance his planned expedition. "His equipment is obsolete. I'm going to get to the Titanic first, and I'm going to bring back the diamonds."

"I'm glad he's going to give it a shot," Grimm said. "That'll make it all the more fun, won't it?"

Grimm, whose expedition set out from Fort Lauderdale last year but will be based in Boston this year, told The Miami News he isn't too worried about finishing second.

"I think the chances of anybody doing that are very slim. But let him try. It's in international waters. It's anybody's ocean. I don't envision a sea battle over it," Grimm said.

Two arrested on theft raps

Dillard Curtis Johnston, 25, of Rt. 1, Box 141, was arrested Tuesday after a grand jury indictment on a theft over \$200 charge.

A \$10,000 bond was set on Johnston by Jim Gregg, district judge.

David Allen Polston, 26, of 705 Carlton, was also arrested Tuesday on a theft over \$200 charge.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 9869
THE ESTATE OF
JOE GILMER BARNES, deceased,
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of JOE GILMER BARNES, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned on the 23rd day of February, 1981, in the proceeding my signature hereto which is still pending, and that I am now holding such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby respectfully requested to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My mailing address is 1808 Johnson Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
Dated this 23rd day of February, 1981.
VELMA LEE BARNES, Independent Executive of the Estate of JOE GILMER BARNES, deceased,
Cause No. 9869, in the County Court of Howard County, Texas,
04/4 February 26, 1981

McLaughlin featured in magazine article

By CAROL HART
The February issue of Supply-House Times, a magazine published by the Plumbing and Heating Publishing Co., Inc., out of Skokie, Ill., features an article on Ralph McLaughlin of Saunders Company, Inc.

McLaughlin is president of Saunders Company, Inc., which is a local plumbing wholesale outlet. He is also immediate past president of the Wholesale Distributor's Association, and is chairman of the board for WDA.

WDA is the regional branch of the American Supply Association, which has 2,500 member firms throughout the nation. McLaughlin explained that the WDA branch includes member firms from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, and is the largest branch of the American Supply Association. McLaughlin is also a member of the board of directors for the ASA.

The article in Supply-House Times outlines

McLaughlin's year as president of the WDA, and also gives some background on the Saunders Company. McLaughlin's wife, Billye, and his son, Scott, who is general manager of Saunders Company, are also featured in the article.

Entitled "Down By the Ol' Big Spring," the article also highlights the Big Spring area, and features photos of McLaughlin standing by the original big spring in the Comanche Trail Park, plus photos of his local business.

The feature was compiled by the editor of Supply-House Times, John Ernst Jr. The magazine is distributed across the nation.

McLaughlin recently returned from a Wholesale Distributor's Association convention in New Orleans, which was held Feb. 19-23. The convention was coordinated by Harry Spannaus, former director of the Big Spring Industrial Park, who now is executive director of the WDA staff in Garland.

ERIK ESTRADA CATHY LEE CROSBY

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7:00
9:15

CINEMA

THE JAZZ SINGER

PG

MY BLOODY VALENTINE

R-70

7:00 - 9:00

BLOOD BEACH

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

RITZ TWIN

7:00-9:10

PG

Big Spring Experiment Station one of three in nation

Researchers help farmers keep their crops

By Carol Hart
Two of the six people in the United States working on the effects of wind erosion are located in Big Spring. They are Dr. J.D. Bilbro, a research agronomist at the Big Spring Experiment Station, and Dr. Bill Fryrear, research leader at the Experiment Station.

The Big Spring Experiment Station is unique in many ways, according to Dr. Fryrear, and is conducting research year-round for the good of farmers in the Big Spring area, across the nation, and across the world.

1915 was the year that the local experiment station was established, thanks to donation of land by early residents, and to grants from the United States Department of Agriculture. At that time, 23 such research facilities were established throughout the great plains, said Dr. Fryrear. Today, three still remain. Besides the local facility, similar facilities exist in Akron, Colorado, and Mandan, N.D.

"The sandy soils here (in Big Spring) represent the soils of seven of eight million acres across the South Plains," said Dr. Fryrear, explaining the longevity of the Big Spring Experiment Station.

The Big Spring Experiment Station is located on the access road of Interstate 20, north of Big Spring. Personnel at the station are classified as a research branch of the United States Department of Agriculture, and the personnel work closely with county agents and soil conservationists, explained Dr. Fryrear.

Employed at the Big Spring Experiment Station, in addition to Dr. Fryrear and Dr. Bilbro, are Vic Jackson, maintenance, Charles Yates, and Cathy Lester, engineering

technicians, and Neil Rogers, secretary.

Dr. Fryrear is anxious to talk about research being conducted with an artificial wind tunnel. With the aid of this tunnel, researchers can study the effects of heavy winds on soil.

"The wind tunnel we have here is unique in terms of the information we get out of it. I don't know of any wind tunnel anywhere that will be able to do what we can do with this one."

Wind erosion is one of the major problems facing the West Texas area, said Dr. Fryrear. He and his staff are trying to determine how much erosion is too much for good productivity.

A lot of data which is of interest to anyone involved in agriculture is gathered at the Big Spring Experiment Station. Dr. Fryrear said he and his staff are studying how plants, most specifically cotton, respond when faced with wind damage. The question the researchers are concerned with is "How much damage can a plant take and still survive," he said. Most research is done with cotton, although some research is being conducted with grain sorghums.

"It's not unusual for a farmer to lose a young cotton crop," due to wind damage, said Dr. Fryrear. Crops are often blown out of the ground when they are very young.

To prevent this, and to protect the soil from blowing, the researchers are studying the use of cotton gin trash as a "blanket" for the soil. Cotton in itself doesn't produce enough ground coverage to stop erosion.



BILL FRYREAR

The researchers also want to find ways of preserving water levels in the soil. Covers such as cotton gin trash serve as a protective coverage to water within in the soil.

Thus far, research has proven that cotton fields covered with cotton gin trash applied to blank rows show a doubled yield after a period of time. Dr. Fryrear said he and his staff were encouraged by data received from the tests.

The practice of tilling the land is also under study by Dr. Fryrear's staff. Farmers till the land to keep it from blowing, he said. Without tillage, "we would lose more water than we do if we don't work the soil." But tillage has come under fire, said Dr. Fryrear. In the southeast and Midwest, farmers have been advised not to till the land. Regional differences must be taken into account whenever making recommendations, said Dr. Fryrear.

The Big Spring Experiment Station is also studying crops which are economically feasible for the Howard County area, and other areas with similar climates and soil.

"An exotic plant nursery" is

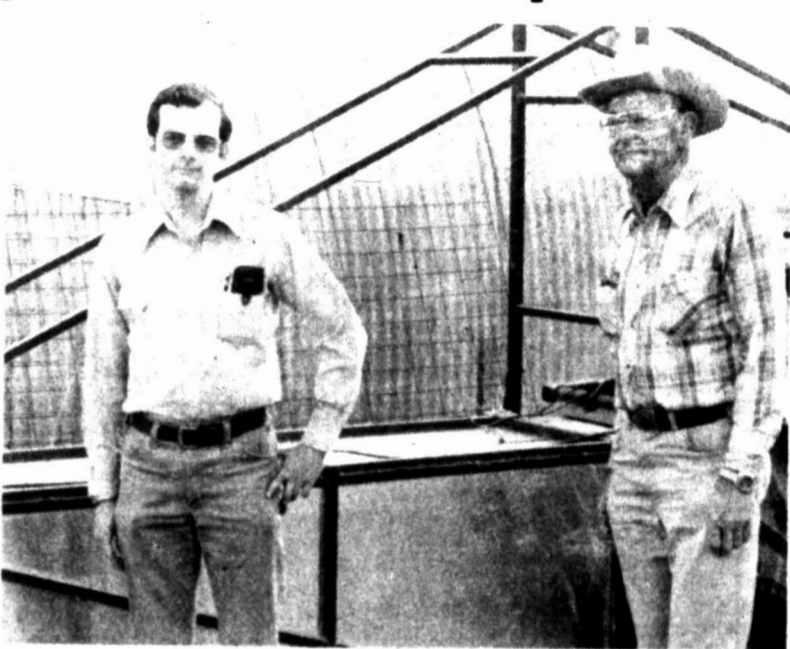
presently maintained at the Experiment Station. Housed inside the nursery is a variety of oil-producing crops. Researchers are studying how well they will do in this area.

"We are always glad to share things with farmers," said Dr. Fryrear. Several other researchers from across the nation also offer advice and work with the researchers at the Big Spring Experiment Station.

Dr. Fryrear said a group of researchers from China recently visited the Big Spring Experiment Farm, inquiring about data known about sandy soils, which is much like some of the soil found in China.

Dr. Fryrear is also a member of the United Nations World Meteorological Organization. He is on a committee which has been invited to Geneva, Switzerland in May, to study dryland agriculture.

Also invited to Geneva were researchers from Russia, Italy, Syria, France, Argentina, Tunisia, Australia and Kenya.



WIND TUNNEL — Charles Yates and Vic Jackson stand before a wind tunnel which is used to study the effects of wind erosion on young crops in sandy soils. The wind tunnel provides much information to the researchers on effects of erosion.

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THREE WINNERS IN SAN ANTONIO SHOW — Three Glasscock County youths who won honors in the swine division of the San Antonio Livestock Show last week are pictured with some of their prizes. From the left, they are Scott Halfmann, whose York pig won the Heavyweight division; Doug Hoelscher, first in the Lightweight Crossbred division; and Richard Batla, whose animal won the Hampshire division. Hoelscher fielded the reserve grand champion of the entire show.

Commissioner questions need

Does county need 2 trappers?

By CAROL HART
County Commissioners questioned the practice of employing two trappers during their meeting this morning. Larry Tubbs appeared before the commissioners to explain his duties as trapper. Orville R. Starrit, who is paid in part through the state, is also trapper for Howard County. Commissioner Paul Allen, precinct 2, asked whether Howard County needed two trappers when most Texas counties had only one. He questioned the amount of money the county was paying to have two trappers work the area.

Tubbs that they did not question that he was doing his job, but said they questioned whether money should be spent on two trappers. Tubbs said Starrit has plans to retire in the near future, but commissioners said they did not know of any plans for the state trapper to retire. "Will you lay me off until then?" Tubbs wondered. Commissioners agreed to talk to Starrit about any retirement plans, and to see if the county needs two trappers. Ivan Collins, a distributor for Shaklee Products, met with commissioners to discuss a product which he says may ease flooding problems on county land. Basic H, billed as a concentrated soil conditioner which "promotes the penetration of water in soils," was the product which Collins said

may aid the county with its overflow problem. "I've talked to people who have used it, and they say it will work," said Collins. Commissioners said they plan to experiment with the solution. Flooding in the county brought several angry property owners to the commissioners meeting this morning to discuss roads in the Silver Heels and Tubbs additions of the county. Debbie Cauley, a spokesperson for several residents on Angela Road, said that the county has been responsible for Angela Road for over a year. There is very little caliche on the road, said Mrs. Caluey, and heavy rains have made for bad driving conditions along the road. "We can't get in and out" in some areas, she said. Mrs. Cauley and several other representatives of the area said that they had been advised that if the road was

not improved, mail service would be discontinued because postal employees were having trouble driving the road. "We've talked to Commissioner Allen three times," about the road, said Mrs. Cauley, adding that "we'd appreciate if something could get done." Allen explained that "We're going to get back on it," and added that road crews were faced with a road based on shallow soil. "We have to haul everything in" to fix the road. "We've done considerable work on that road," Allen said. Bill Mims, county engineer, said that "With the type of weather we had this year, caliche's not going to stand up." The road has been patched in many places, Mims said, and added that many people were getting stuck along bar ditches at the side of the road. David Barr, commissioner

precinct 4, said rules specified that roads have eight inches of caliche on them before they can be taken over by the county. The road in question did not have the required eight inches, but county officials voted to take and maintain the roads, anyway. "We really shouldn't have accepted those roads," Barr said. "We'll do all we can," he added. It was explained that road maintenance equipment must be shared by all four precincts in Howard County, which will present a delay to the Angela Road. Sheriff A.N. Standard Jr. met with the commissioners to discuss a trip to Nashville, Tenn., to pick up a man wanted in connection with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Howard County. Standard explained that the man was wanted by the city, who asked the county to go to Nashville to pick him up.

Clements, White trade barbs on issue

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Last week was enough to give a political reporter a case of the nerves. This is supposed to be a nice, quiet in-between-elections year when all you have to worry about are the antics of the Texas Legislature. But Gov. Bill Clements and Attorney General Mark White are carrying on as though they were locked in a mighty political battle. The Republican governor and Democratic attorney general exchanged criticisms through reporters with nary a civil communication between themselves. The current flap involves the prison system and its

failings as seen through the eyes of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice. To recount briefly: Justice said mucho changes are needed to make the prison system suitable for human habitation. Clements is the chief executive of the state; White, the state's attorney in the suit against the prison system. White last week announced a partial settlement of the suit and said things would have been better if Clements hadn't vetoed a prison construction appropriation last year. Clements shot back — through reporters — that the state may need to hire

outside counsel, thus implying that White isn't doing an adequate job. So, the two top officials who are supposed to be trying to work out things in the prison suit are spending most of their time at political ego-jousting. Publicly, White couches his criticisms with civility. Privately, he is egging on Democratic legislators who aren't so hesitant about taking the offensive against the Republican governor. For instance, senators say White was a willing participant when Democratic senators plotted a challenge to Clements' grip on the \$20 million Criminal Justice Division Fund. The idea was for the comptroller and attorney general to share in these budgetary duties. Clements threatened a veto. A compromise substituted the lieutenant governor for the attorney general. Clements obviously sees Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby as less of a political threat than White. Hobby has announced for reelection and, despite his quick mind, comes across as slow and plodding on television. White is more the accomplished politician in this TV age. And the last attorney general found the job a good launching pad for a challenge of an incumbent governor in the 1978

Democratic primary. So, maybe we're off and running in the 1982 gubernatorial campaign. Or, maybe White and Clements just can't stand each other personally. If it's the former, one will knock off the other in the election, or both could lose and go home. If the latter is true and both win reelection, we may be seeing only the beginning of what

could be a long, long feud. One would think that a proposal to increase legislators' salaries would draw unanimous praise from legislators. But that's not the way things work in Texas. Sen. Grant Jones, a Democrat from Abilene, is proposing a hike from the present \$7,200 annual salary to a still-modest \$12,000.

Fund started at bank for leukemia victim

The Mitchell Wayne Gross Fund has been started at the First National Bank for a two-year-old leukemia victim whose medical bills are soaring. The child is critically ill at St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Parents of the little boy are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gross of Big Spring. The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Sandra Gross of Big Spring and Gene Gross, Midland. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwig Arnold of Kerrville, formerly of Big Spring. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Arnold of Sand Springs and Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Gross of Colorado City, formerly of Big Spring. Anyone wishing to make a donation to help with



MIKEY GROSS
medical expenses can send checks directly to the bank, mail them to Box 2375, Big Spring 79720 or call 394-4743.

Police Beat
Trip by eight cut short

Local police cut short a trip in the country for six Midland teenagers, early this morning. Patrolmen spotted a car that appeared to be full of kids traveling through the city, 6 a.m. today. The officers followed the car to South Highway 87 near Comanche Trail Park and stopped it. Once the car was stopped, eight juveniles, ranging in age from 12 to 16 tumbled out, saying that they were headed to San Angelo. Judging that all the youths were in need of adult supervision, the officers carted them to the police department where parents were called and the youths sent home. While a Jeep belonging to Timothy Hunnicutt, 610 Highland, was parked at Howard College, Tuesday morning, thieves lifted two Pioneer brand car speakers from the auto. Loss was estimated at \$80.

room broke a window in another room, 12:30 a.m. today. Damage was estimated at \$25. While a bicycle belonging to Paul Krueger, 1404 Stanford, was parked at the Washington Elementary School, Tuesday afternoon, someone sliced the bike's back tire. Damage was estimated at \$15. One mishap was reported Tuesday. Vehicles driven by Travis Gray, 803 Anna, and Jon Shepherd, 1408 Scurry, collided at 700 Lorilla, 12:46 p.m.

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Interpreter is added to staff

Robin Byers, 27, has been hired as an interpreter for the Communications Division at the Southwest College Institute for the Deaf at Howard College, according to Executive Director Dr. Doug Burke. Byers previously worked as a sign language instructor at Pima Community College in Arizona. "I'm quite impressed all the way around with the program offered here at SWCID," she said. "It's going to mean great opportunities for the deaf, especially with the specialization and allied health-type fields SWCID will be offering. These fields are very much limited in access for the hearing-impaired population."



ROBIN BYERS

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Rebels of CAF preserve WW II airplanes to fly

By MICKIE DICKSON
During World War II the United States built 303,000 aircraft, part of the mightiest war machine in the history of the world. This

magnificent air armada played an essential role in keeping the Nation free and preventing the enslavement of the world by the Axis powers.

VOE competition to be held in Abilene on March 6

Twenty-six Vocational Office Education students will be traveling to Abilene Christian University March 6 to compete in the OEA Youth Leadership Competitive Events for Area IV. Co-op students will be competing in the following events: Laura Berry, Records Management Clerk I; Elizabeth Cevallos, Job Interview II; Linda Daniels, Information Communication Level II; Vickie Garcia, Stenographic Level I; Nancy Gonzales, Extemporaneous Verbal Communications II; Cindy Hall, Typing and Related Level II; Melinda Lopez, Individual Student Job Manual, Employed; Joanna McLean, Records Management Clerk II; Julie Munoz, General Clerical Level II; Tammy Shankles, Typing and Related Level III; Marta Sullivan, Prepared Verbal Communications II; Brenda Trevino, Bulletin Board Display; and

Cynthia Washington, Accounting and Related Level I. Junior Pre-Employment lab students who will compete are: Kathy Arroyo, Typing and Related Level II; Diandra Domino, Records Management Clerk I; Rene Harper, General Clerical Level I; Cynthia Hernandez, Typing and Related Level III; Lisa Kimble, Accounting and Related Level I; Trisha Lefler, Chapter Activities Scrapbook; Laura McElyea, Prepared Verbal Communications I; Kama Minchew, Job Interview I; Stacey Palmer, Typing and Related Level I; Becky Richey, Stenographic Level I; Melissa Schmidt, Individual Student Job Manual, Unemployed; and Teresa Washington, Bulletin Board Display. The students will attend the Awards breakfast March 7 and will return to Big Spring that afternoon.

During the 10 years following the Japanese surrender Sept. 2, 1945, many of these historic aircraft were being systematically destroyed with the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Navy not preserving even one of each type for museum purposes.

Lower Rio Grande Valley in the mid-fifties buying a North American P-51 "Mustang" fighter, became the Confederate Air Force or Ghost Patrol. Each member is a "Colonel" in the rebel force, dedicating themselves:

1. To preserve in flying condition, a complete collection of combat aircraft which were flown by all military services of the U.S. in WWII.
2. To perpetuate the spirit in which these planes were flown for the defense of the Nation, in the memory and hearts of all Americans.
3. To provide museum buildings for the permanent protection and display of these aircraft and to build the "COMBAT PILOT HALL OF FAME" as a tribute to the thousands of men and women who built, serviced and flew them.
4. To promote good fellowship among the

members of the organization, and the support of patriotic Americans everywhere, in flying and preserving these great aircraft as symbols of our American heritage.

The CAF flying museum in Harlingen has a complete collection of American WWII fighter aircraft in flying condition available to go all over Texas to show people what planes flew in WWII.

The West Texas Wing of CAF is one of 21 wings in the world. West Texas wing is divided into several squadrons.

Jim Hill, Doug Warren and Patsy Edwards are three Big Spring residents who are Colonels in the CAF and attended the spot landing contest at the Big Spring Industrial Park Sunday.

Col. Thomas Dollihite, Midland, won first in spot landing, flying a Chipmunk, RAF DHC-1. Col. Doug Warren was second in his Messerschmidt 108. Third

place went to Col. Frank Geib, Michigan, in a Bonanza.

Future air shows scheduled by the West Texas CAF at Breckenridge, May 24; a show at San Angelo June 21 when CAF will reenact the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor in cleverly constructed replicas of the Zeros, Vals and Kates that actually took part in the original attack.

Another show will be held at Pyote June 28 at the former Rattlesnake Bomber Base. Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo is the setting for the July 4 show. Schlemeyer Field at Odessa will be the site of a show Sept. 8-9.

Approximately 80 planes are registered as CAF aircraft and owned by the CAF organization. Two hundred planes are privately owned or are jointly owned by individuals and the CAF and fly WWII colors.



LYNDA CARTER — Dynamic television personality and hostess of the 1980 Lynda Carter-Maybelline Tennis Classic is this year's celebrity judge in the tenth annual "Designer of Tomorrow" contest sponsored by the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising.

Dear Abby



More Swimsuit Covering Will Stop Her Covering

DEAR ABBY: I love your column in the *Jacksonville Journal*, but I'd love you even more if you would find out why the bathing-suit manufacturers don't make a suit for women over 25 years old. Nobody but a teen-ager could wear the things they put out now. I'm a 43-year-old married woman with a fairly good figure, but I need more help than I can get in a bathing suit these days. How about one with a built-in bra like they used to make? Or, some with elastic for those of us who need something to hold our stomachs in?
FAYE IN JACKSONVILLE

DEAR FAYE: Some manufacturers do make the kind of bathing suit you're looking for. Go to your favorite store and ask the swimsuit buyer to snap into it!

DEAR ABBY: Today I received an invitation to attend a 25th wedding anniversary party given by three children for their parents. When I opened the reply card to respond, I found a small piece of paper which stated, "\$12.50 per person includes meal and gift." Needless to say, I was in a state of shock, and still am.

I wrote the enclosed letter and sent it with the response card. Should I have written it? Please give me your opinion.
ALICE

"Dear Rosemarie: We received the invitation to your parents' 25th wedding anniversary party, and were stunned by the request of \$25 to cover cost of food and gift!"

"Never have we seen anything like this before, and I hope we never do again. If you and your brother and sister can't give your parents a party without asking your guests to pay for it, you should skip the party. Your grandmother would turn over in her grave if she knew about this."

"We will send your parents a gift of our own choosing, but we will not attend the party. Have a good time without us. Sincerely, Alice."

DEAR ALICE: It's all right to have written it, but you should not have sent it. Even though it was questionable taste to ask the guests to pay for their own "meal and gift," the children undoubtedly meant well.

(Read Dear Abby daily in the Herald)

ERIK ESTRADA
CATHY LEE CROSBY

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CINEMA

ONE WOMEN CHANGED HIM FROM KILLER... TO LOVER

MOVIE HOTLINE 267-5661

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He's got the look.
He's got the talent.
He's got the idolmaker...
He's got it all!

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TOVAF FELDSHUH

IDOLMAKER RITZ TWIN

"The Critics' Choice"

SAVE 50¢

ON ANY CRACKIN' GOOD CRACKER or COOKIE ITEM WITH COUPONS BELOW

MEALTIME SNACKTIME ANY TIME...

You Never Had It So "CRACKIN'" GOOD

SAVE WITH **WINN DIXIE** THE BEEF PEOPLE

GEORGIA CRACKERS

11-Oz. Box

79¢

SALTINES

16-Oz. Box

59¢

ORLEANS WAFERS

11 Oz. Pkg.

89¢

CRACKIN' GOOD SNACK CRACKERS

69¢

CHILI CRACKERS

69¢

VANILLA WAFERS

12-Oz. Box

89¢

REALLY COOKIES

12-Oz. Bag

\$1.19

BANANA PIES

9 1/2-Oz. Boxes

2 \$1.09

VANILLA WAFERS

12-Oz. Box

89¢

REALLY COOKIES

12 Oz. Bag

99¢

SAVE 50¢ WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

VALUABLE COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

SAVE 20¢ With This Coupon

On Purchase of any Crackin' Good Cracker Item

COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 31, 1981
Good at Buddies/Winn-Dixie Stores in Texas & Okla.

VALUABLE COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

SAVE 30¢ With This Coupon

On Purchase of any Crackin' Good Cookie Item

COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 31, 1981
Good at Buddies/Winn-Dixie Stores in Texas & Okla.



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PRICES GOOD
THURS. FEB. 26
THRU SAT.,
FEB. 28, 1981

EKCO ETERNA

50¢ OFF COUPON

THIS WEEK

STEAK KNIFE

49¢

50¢ OFF COUPON

With this Coupon and 15¢ or More Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes

Cash

AN EXCITING NEW

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL!

SUGAR BARREL SUGAR

With 2 Certificates

5-Lb. Bag

\$1.49

WITH TWO FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL!

WOLF CHILI

Plain Wolf Chili

19-Oz. Can

59¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL!

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM

Half Gal. All Flavors

89¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL!

Nice 'n Soft BATH TISSUE

4-Roll Pkg.

39¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

FROZEN FOODS

SAVE 20¢

JENO'S MR. P PIZZAS

11 1/2 OZ.

59¢

KOUNTRY FRESH PRESTIGE ICE CREAM

Half Gal.

\$1.99

Thrifty Maid

ENRICHED SELF-RISING FLOUR

5-Lb. Bag

SAVE 30¢

All Purpose or Self-Rising

THRIFTY MAID FLOUR

69¢

Astor

PURE VEGETABLE ASTOR OIL

48 OZ.

SAVE 50¢

\$1.49

SunBelt Towels

SUNBELT PAPER TOWELS

Jumbo Roll

SAVE 11¢

39¢

DEEP SOUTH SALAD DRESSING

32 OZ.

SAVE 30¢

79¢

- Dixiana Bag Vegetables 24 Oz. **99¢**
- Tater Boy French Fries 5 Lbs. **\$1.29**
- Dixiana Glazed Donuts 14 Oz. **79¢**
- Fisher Boy Fish Sticks 8 Oz. **69¢**
- Hormel Beef Tamales 15 Oz. **\$1.79**
- Hormel Corn Dogs 11 Oz. **\$1.29**
- Superbrand Whipped Topping 16 Oz. **99¢** 12 Oz. **79¢**
- Green Giant Corn-on-the-Cob 6 Ears **99¢**
- Freezer Queen (except Sliced Beef) Meat Entrees 32 Oz. **\$1.79**
- El Chico (12 to 14-oz.) Frozen Dinners Each **99¢**
- Totino's (11 to 12 1/2-oz.) Party Pizzas Each **\$1.29**
- Superbrand Ice Cream Sandwich or Orange Creme Bar 12 Pk. **\$1.49**

- Imitation Cheese Food Superbrand Singles 12 Oz. **99¢**
- Superbrand Margarine Qtrs. 2 1/2 Oz. **89¢**
- Superbrand Cottage Cheese 24 Oz. **\$1.39**

- Astor Coffee Creamer 22 Oz. **\$1.69**
- Thrifty Maid Stems & Pieces Mushrooms 2 1/2 Oz. **\$1.00**
- Arrow-Fabric Softener Sheets 40 Ct. **\$1.69**

- Arrow 12-inch Aluminum Foil 25 Ft. **55¢**
- Thrifty Maid Luncheon Meat 12 Oz. **99¢**
- Gebhardt Refried Beans 3 1/2 Oz. **\$1.00**

Astor AU GRATIN POTATOES

•Au Gratin •Scalloped •Hash Brown

ASTOR BOXED POTATOES

5 1/2 OZ.

79¢

PARKAY MARGARINE

16 OZ.

2 \$1

- Superbrand Cheese Food Singles 12 Oz. **\$1.09**
- Superbrand Cottage Cheese 12 Oz. **69¢**
- Superbrand Swiss Style Assorted Yogurt 4 Oz. **\$1.00**
- Mexico Super Crescent Rolls 12 Oz. **79¢**

BLUE ARROW DETERGENT

49-Oz. Box

SAVE 50¢

All Varieties

ARROW Detergent

\$1.39

EXPRESSO Homestyle Biscuits

10 CT.

6 \$1

THRIFTY MAID MACARONI & CHEESE

7 1/2 OZ.

SAVE 18¢

•Macaroni •Shells •Twists

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LILAC ASSORTED PAPER NAPKINS

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79¢

SLICK BEEF CANNED DOG FOOD

4 1/2 OZ.

\$1

REDDI-MAID CHERRY PIE FILLING

21 OZ.

99¢

FISCHER BLACK PEPPER

4 OZ.

79¢

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT

22-OZ.

\$1.16

Budweiser Beer

12 Oz. Cans or Bottles

\$2.09

USDA Choice Beef Sirloin Handi-Pack (5 & 10 lb.) W/D Gr. Fresh, Meaty Lean Pack

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10 in. F

THIS WE

\$3.

Our Reg. Di Coupon Ser Your Proce

AVAILABLE BLUE GA AND HA

h Dividends

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You get Cash Dividend coupons everytime you shop our stores... one for every full dollar in purchases, excluding alcoholic beverages, tobacco products and sales tax.

Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons in a Savings Certificate, available free at our checkstands.

When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each special you select.



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SOFT TISSUE
99¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL!
Wilson Certified Skinless FRANKS
16-Oz. Pkg.
99¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL!
SUPERBRAND SOFT Margarine
16-Oz. Tub
Free
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL!
DIXIE DARLING PANTY HOSE
1-Pair Style-126
9¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL!
THRIFTY MAID PINTO BEANS
32-Oz. Pkg.
39¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

SAVE 30¢
BOUTH AD ING
99¢

W/D BRAND U.S. CHOICE
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
LB.
\$2.49

PINKY PIG FRESH PORK
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST
LB.
\$1.19

PINKY PIG FRESH PORK
BOSTON BUTT PORK STEAK
LB.
\$1.39

TOP BEE BAKING HENS
4 to 6 Lb. Avg.
LB.
49¢

HARVEST FRESH
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES
10 For **\$1**

25 Ft. **55¢**
12 Oz. **99¢**
15 Oz. **\$1.00**

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Sirloin Strip Steak
Handi-Pack (5 & 10-Lb. Pkgs.)
W/D Ground Beef
Fresh, Meaty
Lean Pork Backbone
LB. **\$3.99**
LB. **\$1.59**
LB. **\$1.49**

Extra Lean Boneless Beef Tips
USDA Choice Beef Boneless Top Sirloin Steak
USDA Choice Beef Boneless Rib Eye Steak
LB. **\$2.49**
LB. **\$3.79**
LB. **\$4.39**

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Cube Steaks
Genuine, Fresh
Lean Ground Round
USDA Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Roast
LB. **\$2.99**
LB. **\$2.29**
LB. **\$2.29**

U.S. No. 1 RED RIPE Strawberries
3 Pints **\$1.99**

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39

W/D BRAND U.S. CHOICE
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
LB.
\$2.29

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON
2-Lb. **\$2.79**
LB. **\$1.39**

BREADED PRE-FRIED FISH CAKES
LB.
79¢

CELLO ICEBERG LETTUCE
Head **59¢**
TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit
3 For **\$1**

10 in. FRYPAN w cover
THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
\$3.00 off
WITH COUPON

THRIFTY MAID SWEET CORN
SAVE 78¢
THRIFTY MAID Cream Style or Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN
16-Oz. **\$1.99**

THRIFTY MAID EARLY PEAS
SAVE 55¢
THRIFTY MAID Med. or Large SWEET PEAS
16-Oz. **\$1.99**

Colgate FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE
SAVE 79¢
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
9-Oz. Tube **89¢**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Texas Cabbage Each **39¢**
Delicious Apples Lb. **49¢**
Harvest Fresh Mandarin Tangerines 6 For **\$1.00**
Harvest Fresh California Large Lemons 6 For **\$1.00**
Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Calif. Avocados 3 For **\$1.00**
Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Crisp Carrots 2-Lb. Bag **59¢**
Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Large Celery Stalk **49¢**
Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Green Onions 4 For **\$1.00**
Harvest Fresh Russet Baking Potatoes Lb. **39¢**
Superbrand Orange Juice Half Gal. **\$1.39**

9
OZ.
16

Crowning Touch
PORCELAIN ENAMEL COOKWARE
VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$3.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM 10 In. FRYPAN
w/cover \$15.99
Our Reg. Discount Price \$18.99
Coupon Savings \$3.00
Your Price (with coupon) \$15.99
Void after March 4, 1981

TASTER'S CHOICE INSTANT COFFEE
8 OZ. **\$4.59**

MAXWELL HOUSE All Grinds COFFEE
16 OZ. **\$2.49**
2-LB. **\$4.99**

THRIFTY MAID APPLE JUICE
48 OZ. **99¢**

DEODORANT PLAYTEX TAMPONS
28 OZ. **\$1.99**
7 1/2-oz. Aero. or 8-oz. Pump White Rain Hair Spray **\$1.19**

Donations for Deaf Olympics hopeful rise

Donations and pledges toward a fund which will help underwrite expenses for Jackie Swofford to the Deaf Olympics in Germany this summer have mounted to \$1,245.50. A minimum of \$2,000 is being sought here while a campaign with a similar objective is being conducted in Swofford's hometown in Arkansas.

Swofford, a javelin thrower with world championship potential, is a student at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf here.

The bulk of the money now in the fund was raised as the result of appeals made by radio station KBYG, according to David Partlow, public relation director for Howard College.

Radio station KBST will sponsor a Saturday night dance to benefit the fund.

The event is planned for the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, lasting from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission fee is \$2 per person.

Swofford will be interviewed live on KOSA-TV Channel 7 from 11 to 11:30 p.m., Monday, March 2, and will tape an interview for KMID-TV Channel 2 Thursday, for showing at a later day.

Latest donations to the funds included:

Robin Byers \$5; Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Jackson \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gray \$20; Judy West \$10; Vernon Cuthbertson \$5; Sally Latimer \$10; Kentucky Fried Chicken \$300.50; Gilt's Fried Chicken \$150; Billie Davis \$15; Teeth Stouff \$2; Big Spring High School athletes \$5; Places and Pleasures \$5; Dunnam Tire \$100; Angela Dees \$5; Barbara Godfrey \$10; Madeline Lambright \$20; Marie Rowland \$5; Tony Taroni \$25; Jonnel Smallwood \$5; Ann Barley \$5; Highwood Products \$25; Ruth Mitchell \$25; Jan Parnell \$25; Ruth Leubner \$5 and Charles Mobil Home Service \$5.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry

6 Window Shopper, Big Spring, Tx, Feb. 26, 1981



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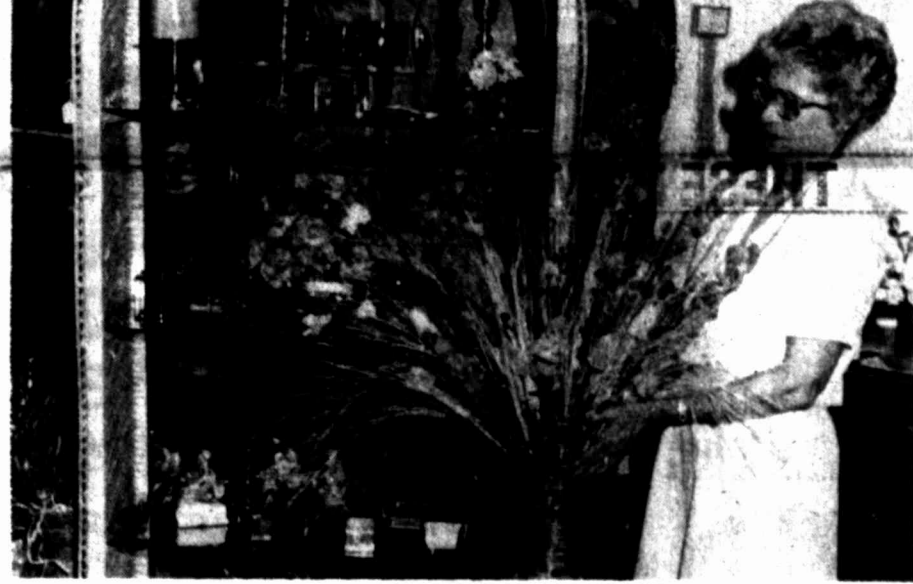


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Thomas Office Supply
bookkeeping items

It's income tax time, and that means that there is no time like the present to get those bookkeeping records in order. Well, Thomas Office Supply can supply everything all the equipment necessary to set up bookkeeping records, whether for business use or personal purposes.
Located at 101 Main Street, across from the railroad depot, Thomas Office Supply can supply all the items you need to put your records into proper order. They have adding machines to help you. The machines are simple to use because they do not have

all the fancy gadgets that come with these days. It's just plain old adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing.
Thomas Office Supply also has filing cabinets and storage cabinets. They are just right for keeping track of records you may need to save for next year's income tax purposes. They really come in handy.
And if you need a used typewriter for your school aged children, Thomas Office Supply has used typewriters as well as new ones.

These make perfect gifts. Thomas Office Supply will also service what they sell. They also carry desks, chairs, tables, bulletin boards and chalk boards. Thomas Office Supply is owned by Lucille Thomas. She is assisted by Don and Jewell Anderson.
Stop by Thomas Office Supply today and ask Don or Jewell for any assistance you need. They have just about any office supply item you may want, even those hard to find items. Their telephone number is 267-6621 if you want to call for more information.



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... drop by Creative Decorators in Highland Mall
Home decorations are at Creative Decors

If you are getting tired of looking at the same old decorations in your home or apartment, think about changing them.
Creative Decorators in the Highland Mall is the place to start those changes. They have all kinds of items to spruce up your living quarters.
Wall hangings and arrangements come in brass and baskets with flowers or

just plain baskets. Creative Decorators has recently received a new shipment of brass items that will make your home the loveliest.
If an arrangement cannot be found that suits your fancy, then Glenna Hughes, owners of the Creative Decorators, will custom make an arrangement to your specifications.
Candles always have been a favorite of many people. And candles you can find at the shop at the Highland Mall. They also have candle rings for the spring and silk house plants.
Next time you're in the vicinity or are thinking about redecorating your home or apartment, drop by Creative Decorators in the Highland Mall. Ms. Hughes and her assistants will be there to help you select the finest items. The number to call for more information is 263-6445.

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Big Spring Herald

SAFEGWAY FOR VARIETY AND VALUE!

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 • Shampoo or Rinse & Conditioner (Save 42c)
 Safeway Special!

 16-oz. Bottle **87¢**



Close-up
 Toothpaste (Save 40c) Safeway Special!

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 Assorted. (Save 32c) Safeway Special!

 8-oz. Aerosol **87¢**

Dristan Tablets
 Decongestant (Save 40c) Special!

 24-ct. Bottle **\$1.39**

Baby Magic
 Lotion, Mennen (Save 70c) Special!

 9-oz. Bottle **\$1.39**

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 5-ct. Pkg. **\$1.19**

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 Safeway All Sheer Assorted Shades and Sizes! (Save 50c) Special!

 Pair Pkg. **79¢**

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 20-ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**

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 • C or D Batteries (Save 30c) Special!

 2-ct. Pkg. **49¢**

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 Ladies Disposable (Save 72c on 4 Pkgs.) Special!

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Wizard Spray
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Norelco Coffeemaker
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 #HR-11, 10 Digit Display, 4 Function. Uses Plain Paper, 3 way Power Source. D.C. 4-AA Batteries, AC Adaptor Included. Ni-Cad Kit Available Extra! (Save \$8.00) Special!

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 #3237 Porcelain 7 Piece (Save \$5.00) Safeway Special!

 Set **\$26.99**

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 • Tablets 36-count • Capsules 24-count (Save 30c) Safeway Special!

 Each **\$1.19**

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 Antiperspirant (Save 80c) Special!

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 Assorted Scents. (Save 10¢) Special!

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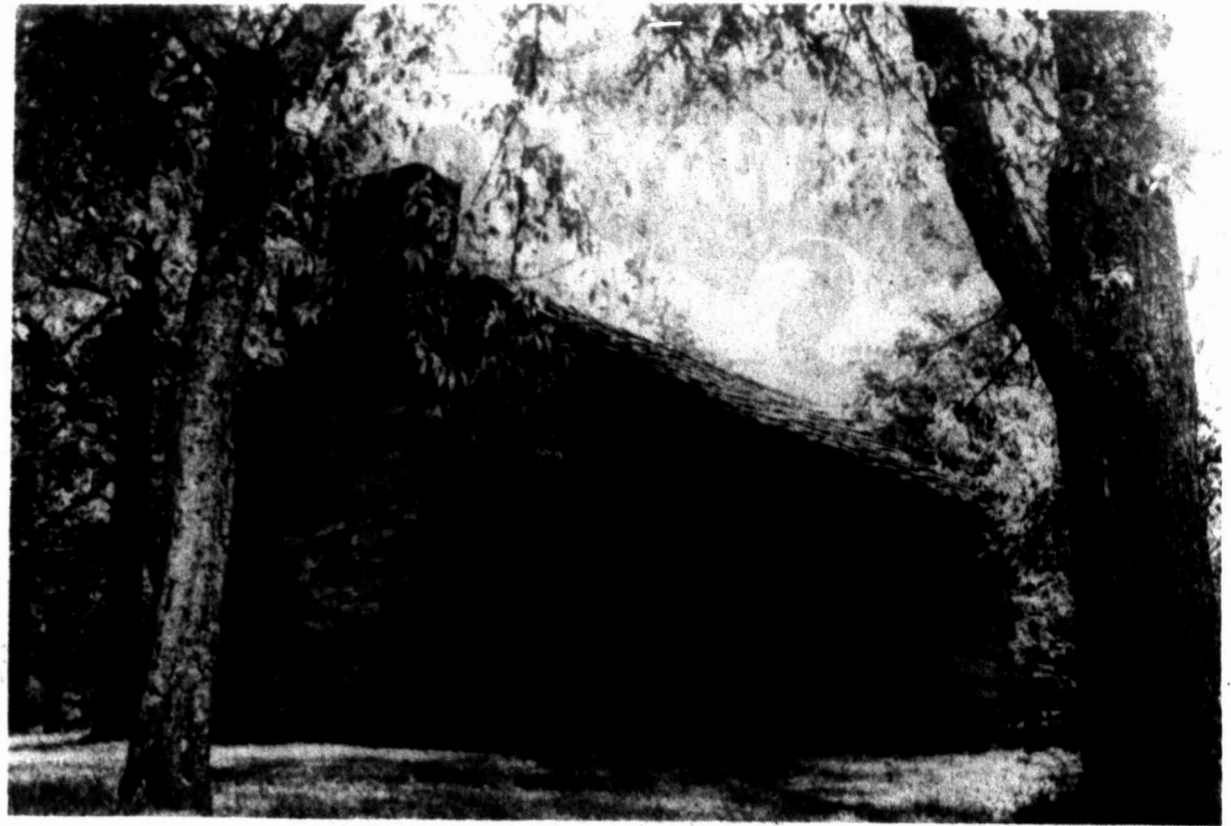
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Sam Houston always recalled his teaching days with fondness

(Special to the Herald)
 For nearly 200 years a sturdy little log schoolhouse nestled in a picturesque cove of the Great Smoky Mountains near Maryville, Tenn., has served as a monument to the educational process on the Tennessee frontier and as a memorial to one of the legendary figures of American history.
 Built in 1794, two years before Tennessee became a state, the tiny one-room school is shaded by oak and maple trees with a bubbling spring just a few feet from the door. Logs left out of the walls on two sides served as windows.
 Shutters on the inside of these long windows opened downward to form writing desks. Each year the patrons of the school employed a schoolmaster. In the spring of 1812 their choice for the job was a young man named Sam Houston.

the United States Army, rising to the rank of lieutenant under General Andrew Jackson during the war against the Creek Indians.
 In 1881 Houston began the study and practice of law in Nashville. He represented his district in Congress for two terms and in 1827 was elected governor of Tennessee, a post he resigned near the end of his term following a brief and unhappy marriage.
 Returning to his Indian family now exiled to Oklahoma, Houston made several trips to Washington on behalf of the Cherokees. He so impressed his old commander that President Andrew Jackson appointed him to represent the Indian tribes in Texas, a territory then belonging to Mexico but rapidly filling with American settlers. Houston

quickly became a major force in the movement for Texas independence.
 In April of 1836 with Sam Houston as commander-in-chief of the Texas Army and the battle cry "Remember the Alamo" Texas won its independence at the battle of San Jacinto.
 Houston served two terms as president of the Republic of Texas, was instrumental in obtaining statehood for Texas and served first as governor and then as United States senator.
 As his fame in Texas grew, his relatives, friends and former students in east Tennessee began to point with pride at the little log schoolhouse where he had taught in 1812. It eventually became known as "The Sam Houston Schoolhouse" and in 1945, after several generations of occupancy by tenant farmers, the schoolhouse was purchased by the State of Tennessee as a historic site.
 Houston always recalled his teaching days with a special fondness. Many years later he would say, "At noon after luncheon, which I and my pupils ate together out of our baskets, I would go into the woods and cut me a sourwood stick, trim it carefully in circular spirals and thrust one half of it into the fire, which would turn it blue, leaving the other half white.
 With this emblem of ornament and authority in my hand, dressed in a hunting shirt of flowered calico, a long queue down my back, and the sense of authority over my pupils, I experienced a higher feeling of dignity and self-satisfaction than from any other office or honor which I have since held."



TENNESSEE'S SAM HOUSTON SCHOOLHOUSE
 Teacher there went on to greatness in Texas

The Houston family arrived in Blount County, Tenn., from Virginia in 1807 when Sam was 14. Houston's widowed mother and eight brothers and sisters settled on a grant of land acquired by his father. Life in the large Houston family was tumultuous and young Sam developed a fascination for the lifestyle of the neighboring Cherokee Indians. He was eventually adopted into the tribe and would later refer to his life among the Cherokees as "the moulding period of my life."

When Houston left the Indian village in 1812 to take his new job as schoolmaster he had little formal education but he had read every book he could find, had "spelled down" most of the residents of Blount County and could recite from memory large portions of the 24 books of Homer's Iliad. It was enough to satisfy the educational requirements of the Tennessee frontier. The patrons accepted his high tuition rate of eight dollars per term, two dollars more than previous schoolmasters had received. Houston stipulated that he was to be paid one-third in cash, one-third in corn and one-third in the bright colored calico he liked for his shirts.

Houston's teaching career lasted just one term. In March of 1813 he enlisted in

Farm bill

hearings set

The Senate Agriculture Committee has announced that hearings on the 1981 farm bill will begin March 2 and run through March 25. A sub-committee chaired by Senator Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) will hold hearings March 5 on the cotton program. Members of the National Cotton Council are scheduled to testify.

All cotton organizations interested in testifying should contact Mrs. Denise Alexander, Hearing Clerk, Senate Agriculture Committee, 322 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Telephone: 202-224-0014).

Meanwhile, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza (D-Texas) says he expects House hearings on the bill to begin as early as the first week in March.

Two high-ranking priorities cited by de la Garza include research and exports. He said research continues to lay the groundwork for solving agricultural problems. Growing world population creates a need for greater food supplies, compounded by increasing standards of living that accelerate food need abroad, de la Garza said.

Sweetwater

manager quits

SWEETWATER — Joe Benton, named city manager here in 1979, has resigned. The date the resignation takes effect was not announced but the city council indicated no interviews for the job will be granted until after the April 4 council elections.

Benton had served as assistant city manager and water superintendent before being elevated to the city manager's job in May 1979. He was city administrator at Henrietta before moving to Sweetwater.

He is a native of Archer City.



Sugar Town House (Save 74¢) Safeway Special!  \$1.99 5-Lb. Bag	Cake Mixes Pillsbury Plus (Save 40¢) Safeway Special!  59¢ 18.75-oz. Box	Margarine Empress Regular Quarters (Save 15¢) Safeway Special!  48¢ 16-oz. Ctn.
Aurora Tissue Toilet Tissue (Save 39¢) Safeway Special!  88¢ 4-Roll Pkg.	Cottage Cheese Lucerne (Save 10¢) Safeway Special!  69¢ 12-oz. Ctn.	Texsun Juice Grapefruit, Unsweetened Pink, Safeway Special!  68¢ 46-oz. Can

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Cup-A-Soup 75¢ 4-Ct. Box
 Lipton Assorted Safeway Special!

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 Lucerne. Assorted Flavors America's Favorite Dessert! (Save 50¢) Safeway Special!

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 With Sauce. Green Giant. Safeway Special!

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 Hungry Jack Special!

Fish Portions 1.85 12-oz. Pkg.
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Chocolate Brownie 1.85 13-oz. Pkg.
 Sara Lee All Butter Special!

GREEN GIANT Lasagna \$1.25 9-oz. Pkg.
 Boil-N-Bag. Quick & Easy! Safeway Special!

Larry's Poor Boy \$1.89 14-oz. Sandwich 2-Count Pkg.
 Special!

Beef Burritos \$1.85 16-oz. Pkg.
 Hormel Safeway Special!

Apple Juice 94¢ 12-oz. Can
 Seneca Safeway Special!

Spanish Rice 89¢ 11-oz. Pkg.
 Birds Eye International Safeway Special!

Orange Juice

Bel-air Concentrate. Safeway Special!

6-oz. Can 38¢

12-oz. Can (Save 22¢) 75¢

16-oz. Can (Save 20¢) 99¢


32-oz. Can (Save 32¢) \$1.97

Kraft American Sliced Cheese Food So Delicious And Convenient, Too! 24 Slices 16 Slices 16-oz. Pkg. \$2.57 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.85	Dash Detergent 211-oz. Box \$7.59 100-oz. Box \$3.79 49-oz. Box \$1.89	Green Giant Mushrooms • Whole • Sliced 4-oz. Jar \$1.13	Instant Potatoes Hungry Jack 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.09	Comet Cleanser Bleaches Out Stains! 14-oz. Can 43¢
Pillsbury's Best Flour • Enriched or • Self-Rising 5-Lb. Bag \$1.19	Pillsbury Figurines Assorted Flavors 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.65			

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Big Spring**

OHS embarrasses Steers

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

The Odessa High Broncos came into their Tuesday night encounter here without any District 5-AAAAA wins in 12 starts. It looked like a sure 13 in the early going, too, as the Big Spring Steers jumped out to a quick 11-0 lead.

But from there, it was nearly all the formerly hapless OHS team, as they rolled to a 79-54 triumph behind a hot shooting performance led by Rayford Wright.

The Steers early 11-point lead was shattered quickly, as the Broncos took advantage of what looked to be a sluggish BSHS group to knot the count at 13-13 after one quarter.

The second quarter began the opposite of the first, with OHS taking a lead that they would never relinquish. They scored the first nine points of the stanza for a 22-13 lead, with the Steers finally

coming back in the final minutes of the half behind James Doss and Bobby Earl Williams to narrow the score to 32-28.

But Williams was whistled for a foul off a beautiful skywalking block with just 30 seconds to go in the half, his third.

Things didn't get better for his foul situation in the early part of the third stanza, and consequently, for the Steers. The BSHS junior, who is the Bovines leading scorer and rebounder, was called for his fourth and decisive fifth fouls quickly in the third period, with his final one coming with 5:53 left in the stanza.

At that time, the OHS team held a 34-28 lead. But throughout the remainder of the period, the 6'3" Wright was perfect from the field and the free throw line in leading the Broncos on a 22-4 charge that all but had the game salted away entering the fourth quarter with a 56-32 lead.

Wright had 14 of his game

high 27 points during the six minute stretch in the third period that the OHS team looked like anything but the cellar dwellers, with his teammates near perfect, too.

The Steers, meanwhile, committed numerous turnovers during the stretch, as well as throughout the game, and were out rebounded badly by the taller Broncho team.

Besides Wright's 27 points, Terry Stahl was the only other Broncho in double figures, scoring 15. A total of 10 OHS players got into the scoring act, however.

Doss paced the Steer attack with 16. Williams and Jerald Wright added nine each.

The loss drops the Steers second half District 5-AAAAA record to 2-4, and puts their season mark at 12-19. The win was the first in the second half of 5-AAAAA for the Broncos, and in fact, their initial triumph since late-December.

Big Spring closes out Friday season on the road on Friday

against San Angelo, while OHS plays crosstown rival Permian.

BIG SPRING		40-8
D. Wright		27
Brasel		10-2
Rubio		1-3
J. Wright		4-9
Green		1-3
Doss		6-16
Williams		4-16
Dawdy		0-0
Johnson		0-0
Sowers		0-0
TOTALS		22-104

ODESSA		
Oliva		1-4
Natividad		3-4
Caballero		3-4
Rodriguez		0-2
Wright		10-27
Hernandez		0-2
Benavidez		1-2
Stahl		4-15
Kesler		1-2
Gilliland		1-9
TOTALS		27-257

By quarters:
Big Spring: 13 15 4 22-54
Odessa: 13 19 24 23-79

Big 2nd quarter buries Shorthorns

A big second quarter by the Odessa JV's and a lousy one from the Big Spring JV's propelled the Ponies to a triumph here Tuesday evening by a 61-53 count.

The Odessa JV's outscored the Big Spring crew by 20-2 in the second stanza to overcome a Shorthorn lead and put themselves into excellent position.

"We just had a total mental lapse in the second

Big Spring boxers fall in finals

SWEETWATER — Four members of the Big Spring Boxing Club moved into the championship round of the Sweetwater Tournament here Saturday night, only to lose their matches.

Three of the Big Spring fighters had received byes into the final round, with John De Los Santos advancing due a victory. De Los Santos defeated Snyder's Ronny Davis on Friday night on a unanimous decision.

Many of the Big Spring boxers didn't make the Sweetwater Tournament to fight, instead staying home fighting the flu.

<h3>Ragu Sauce</h3> <p>Extra Thick and Zesty or Traditional Spaghetti Sauce (Save 30¢) Safeway Special!</p>  <p>15.5-oz. Jar 69¢</p>	<h3>Green Beans</h3> <p>Cut. Town House Safeway Special!</p>  <p>16-oz. Can 29¢</p>
<h3>Bath Soap</h3> <p>Truly Fine Deodorant (Save 10¢) Safeway Special!</p>  <p>5-oz. Bar 33¢</p>	<h3>Coca Cola</h3> <p>or Tab. Refreshing! Liters (Save \$1.41) Safeway Special!</p>  <p>6-Pack \$1.98</p>

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Loin Strip Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! — Lb. \$3.98

Cure 81 Hams Normal Boneless - Half or Whole. Safeway Special! — Lb. \$2.79

Sirloin Roast Pork Loin Under 5 Lbs. Safeway Special! — Lb. \$1.39

Pork Roast Shoulder Blade Boston. Semi-boneless. Safeway Special! — Lb. \$1.25

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

Fish Cakes Precooked. Safeway Special! — Lb. 69¢

Catfish Steaks Frozen. Safeway Special! — Lb. \$1.29

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Beef Bologna or Cooked Sliced. Safeway Special! — Lb. \$1.69

Eckrich Bologna Sliced. Meat - Beef or Pork. Safeway Special! — Lb. \$1.69

Safeway Franks Beef or Pork. Premium Beef. Safeway Special! — Lb. \$1.65

Little Sizzlers Normal Link Sausage. Safeway Special! — Lb. \$1.25

Corn Dogs State Fair. Any Flavor! Safeway Special! — Lb. \$2.49

Ground Chuck Made exclusively from Beef Chuck. Safeway Special! — Lb. \$1.88

FRIDAY NIGHT
Pat Flores (Abilene) defeated James Baldwin (Big Spring) on a split decision.

John De Los Santos (Big Spring) won a unanimous decision over Ronny Davis (Snyder).

SATURDAY NIGHT FINALS
Robert Corinas (Abilene) defeated John De Los Santos (Big Spring) on a split decision.

Charles Henshaw (Sweetwater) defeated Juan Baldwin (Big Spring) on a split decision.

Adrian Tijerina (Odessa) won a decision over Peter Porras (Big Spring).

Eddie Rosas (Sweetwater) defeated Isaac Cooper (Big Spring) on a TKO in the 2nd round.

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Fudge Cups \$1.09 Mrs. Wright's Special! 14-oz. Pkg.	Cider Vinegar \$1.99 Scotch Buy 1 Gallon Jug
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Smoked Ham 88¢
Shank Portion. Water Added. Safeway Special! — Lb.

Whole Hams 99¢
or Half. 16-19 Lbs. Water Added. Safeway Special! — Lb.

San Angelo dumps Mojo

ODESSA — San Angelo's Bobcats, with four players scoring in double figures, trounced Odessa Permian in District 5-AAAAA basketball play here Tuesday night, 68-61.

Cody Cox paced the Bobcats with 16 points while Hercules added 12 and Gregg Diebitsch and Jeff Latham each had ten for the winner.

The Angelo club is now 22-8 on the year and 5-1 in second half conference play. Permian slipped to 16-13 overall and 2-4 against conference foes in second half competition.

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Liquid Bleach 73¢ Scotch Buy For Whiter Whites! Gallon Plastic	Shortening \$1.49 Scotch Buy Pre-Creamed All Purpose 42-oz. Can
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Tomato Soup 23¢ Town House Zesty Flavor! 10.75-oz. Can	Mac & Cheese 25¢ Dinner Scotch Buy For Lunch or Brunch! 7.25-oz. Box

Clorox 2 \$2.04 Dry Bleach. 15¢ Off Label 61-oz. Pkg.	Downy Liquid \$3.28 Fabric Softener. 30¢ Off Label 96-oz. Plastic
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Ivory Liquid Dial Soap \$1.69 Detergent 26¢ Off Label 32-oz. Plastic	Bounce Muffin Mix \$2.14 Fabric Softener 15¢ Off Label 40-ct. Pkg. Blueberry Betty Crocker 15¢ Off Label 15-oz. Pkg.

Saltines 59¢ Scotch Buy Soda Crackers Fresh and Crisp 16-oz. Box	Paper Towels 59¢ Scotch Buy. Absorbent! Handy for Clean Ups! 85-Sq. Ft. Roll
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Field Trial Chunks Dry Dog Food 10 Lb. Bag \$2.33	Caldecort First Aid Cream 1 or Tub \$2.99	Velomints Assorted Flavors Pkg. 35¢ Pecan Sandies 13-oz. \$1.17 Sharp Stix 12-oz. \$1.29 Cheese 12-oz. \$1.29 Puffs Facial Tissues Colors 87¢ Puffs Facial Tissues Prints 87¢ Elbow Macaroni 15-oz. \$1.57 Macaroni 15-oz. \$1.57 Long Spaghetti 15-oz. \$1.59
Kotex Feminine Napkins Regular • Super 12 Ct. Pkg. \$1.53	Ayds MULTI-VITAMINS & MINERALS Capsules for Dieters 60 Ct. Bottle \$6.79	

Cup-O-Noodles • Shrimp • Chicken • Beef • Onion 63¢ 14-oz. Pkg.	Chicken & Dumplings Sweet Sour 99¢ 14-oz. Pkg.	Pancake Mix Hungry Jack \$1.17 12-oz. Box
Ragu Pizza Quick • Sausage • Pepperoni • Traditional 95¢ 14-oz. Jar	Folgers Coffee Assorted Grinds \$2.41 1-Lb. Can	Pancake Mix Complete. Hungry Jack \$1.29 12-oz. Box

Big Spring

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SAFEWAY

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Midland clinches title

MIDLAND — Midland High crushed Abilene Cooper, 93-66, here Tuesday night to clinch the District 5-AAAAA basketball championship.

The Bulldogs are still undefeated in conference competition. They wind up regular season competition against cross-town rival Midland Lee Friday night.

The win was the 30th of the season for Midland, compared to three losses.

Horace Brown, Midland's 6-8 pivot man, scored 20 points. Mike Feldt counted 14 for the winners, 12 of them in the first half. Cooper was led by Barry McLeod, who settled for 17.

Abilene edges Lee, 50-48

ABILENE — Abilene High held on to edge Midland Lee, 50-48, here Tuesday night after building up a 24-1 in the first eight minutes of play.

The win was only the second in six second half conference starts for the Eagles. Loyal Proffitt's only bucket late in the game provided the Eagles with their winning margin.

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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.

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1980 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU

Turbo V-6 engine, 13,687 miles, w-air, auto, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM tape, power windows, power locks, power seats, 50-50 seats, wire wheel covers, vinyl landau roof, Stk. No. 166.

1978 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE PICKUP

1-Ton, 4-WD, 27,600 miles, 350, V-8, w-air, auto, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, like new tires, Stk. No. 156.

1980 FORD RANGER PICKUP

F-150, 17,902 miles, 351, V-8, w-air, 4 spd, power steering, power brakes, two tone red, good tires, Stk. No. 120.

