

Workers on strike alert, vow retaliation

Polish labor activists beaten by police

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish workers went on nationwide strike alert and staged warning walkouts in at least five cities today to protest police beatings of 23 labor activists. Independent union leader Lech Walesa vowed: "We shall respond by a similar attack, but calmly, with common sense and without fear. Our legs aren't shaking."

The two-hour strikes were held in the northwestern city of Bydgoszcz, in nearby Torun, Grudziadz and Inowroclaw, as Soviet-led Warsaw Pact troops continued maneuvers in Poland and other East Bloc countries.

As the strikes ended, thousands of people gathered in Bydgoszcz railway yards for a massive union meeting.

Some 200 policemen stormed the Bydgoszcz city hall Thursday and beat farm workers and their supporters, including union activists Jan Rulewski, Mariusz Labentowicz and Michael Bartoszcze. Walesa's independent union, Solidarity, said.

Photos of the men lying on the ground and spattered with blood were posted on walls and fences around the city beneath red and white Polish flags and Solidarity banner.

A loudspeaker near the Solidarity

headquarters blared out the union leaders' charge that the incident was "a direct provocation of local authorities against the government" of Poland's new premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who has called for a peaceful dialogue to settle labor strife.

A large banner outside the headquarters proclaimed, "90 Days of Calm Shattered," in reference to the premier's call for three months of labor peace.

Warsaw Radio reported that Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski sent a commission of experts to Bydgoszcz

to determine the causes of the incident. Rakowski is head of trade union relations and said earlier this week that he would react swiftly to any reports that Solidarity members were beaten.

Meanwhile, Walesa and other national leaders of Solidarity rushed to Bydgoszcz and formed a "staff for action" to run all Solidarity activities nationwide from the city. They also announced a break in all negotiations with the communist government, and Walesa said he was canceling a scheduled trip to France Sunday because of the turmoil.

Walesa then addressed a crowd on the river banks that divide the city, saying, "We are all together. But it came to serious abuse. Someone's talons are too long, but we'll lop them off."

"What happened here in Bydgoszcz was an attack on our union. We shall respond by a similar attack, but calmly, with common sense and without fear. Our legs aren't shaking."

Bydgoszcz Bishop Jan Michalski visited the hospitalized union activists and told Solidarity he would report the incident to Polish Primate Cardinal

Stefan Wyszyński in Warsaw.

It was the first serious clash reported between the police and the masses since the outbreak of labor unrest last summer. And it occurred as Soviet bloc troops were holding maneuvers in Poland and its three communist neighbors — the Soviet Union, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

In Moscow, meanwhile, Soviet officials met with a Polish delegation headed by Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, and Tass said they discussed trade and economic relations.



SPELLING BEE CHAMPION SAM GLADDEN
With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.K. Gladden

Third time charm for winner of Howard County Spelling Bee

It took some doing in a final square-off with Jody Strong of College Heights Elementary but Sam Gladden of Goliad Middle School finally won the Howard County Spelling Bee Thursday in the Howard College Auditorium.

Gladden, competing in the Big

Spring Herald-sponsored event for the third time, spelled down 10 opponents, including young Strong, after 45 rounds of competition.

Sam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Gladden on 800 Highland Drive. His victory earned him an expenses-paid trip to the Regional Bee in

Lubbock next month. A win there would qualify Sam for a place in the National Bee in Washington, D.C., where the rewards include a four-year scholarship.

Young Strong put a "c" rather than an "s" in the word "paradise" after the two had attained the 44th round of competition. Gladden picked up that word and then flawlessly handled the word "squadron" to emerge as the champion.

There were three in the race until the 24th round, when Taff Wennik of Moss Elementary stumbled over the word "legible." Oddly enough, the last four students in contention for the crown are boys. All 11 entries in the field survived the first two rounds of competition.

Young Gladden first competed in the County Bee while a student at Moss Elementary. He was a finalist in last year's County Bee, losing to Melinda Corwin of Runnels Junior High in the finals.

Melinda went on to become a finalist in the Regional Bee at Lubbock. She was rewarded with a plaque and a set of Encyclopedia Britannica for her efforts at Lubbock.

Publisher Tom Watson of The Herald welcomed the competitors and said that he took tremendous pride in the spelling bee because it stimulated the thinking processes of the students.

Janice Rosson again served as pronouncer for the bee.

Reagan program on track for floor vote next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans, moving to exploit their new majority swiftly, are pushing for a floor vote next week on a budget-cutting package containing most of President Reagan's recommendations and a few of their own.

The Senate Budget Committee capped a grueling, four-day budget review Thursday and approved a blueprint for \$36.4 billion in spending reductions in 1982, \$2.3 billion more than the president wants in the areas covered. The vast majority of cuts would come in social programs such as unemployment, welfare, education, nutrition and some Social Security benefits.

Even before the committee gave its approval on a 20-0 vote, Republican Leader Howard Baker announced the full Senate would begin debate on the proposal next Thursday. He said there was a "realistic prospect" for a final vote a week from today but added that he would schedule an unusual Saturday session if necessary to

complete action by the end of next week.

Meanwhile, the House Agriculture Committee voted to back Reagan's proposal to scrap a scheduled April 1 increase in dairy price supports. The vote was 30-7 to approve the measure, which would save an estimated \$147 million.

The full Senate is scheduled to vote on an identical bill next week.

Reagan is seeking \$48.6 billion in cuts for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1. Congressional aides said the committee's figure is lower because some additional money can be saved through other legislation and still more can be saved through administration actions that don't require congressional approval.

In all, the package adopted by the Senate Budget Committee calls for cutting planned spending \$87 billion through 1983 — \$2.8 billion this year, \$36.4 billion in 1982 and \$47.7 billion the following year.

Some of the additional cuts made by the committee might not last.

The panel's biggest departure from the president's program called for private financing of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, at a savings of about \$3 billion.

But Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., who shepherded the bill through the budget committee as chairman, predicted a floor fight over the reserve proposal, since the Senate Energy Committee voted later in the day to reject the idea for the time being.

Domenici hailed the Budget Committee's work as "the most historic exercise in (spending) restraint that has ever been attempted by the Congress of the United States."

He predicted no significant changes when the full Senate debates the measure, but he conceded the proposed reductions face a hazardous passage in the House, where Democrats retain a majority.

Some of the Senate Democrats who voted for the overall package vowed to attempt to force changes during floor debate.

Girl shot, killed on Spade Ranch

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A four-year-old girl was shot and killed late Thursday night on the Spade Ranch in Mitchell County.

Dead from a stomach wound is Joyce D'Raé Christine Butler, daughter of Ral Nell Butler of Bowie, Tex. The youngster suffered the wound between 10:30 and 11 p.m. She apparently was getting into a pickup truck when a rifle on the seat of the vehicle discharged.

The little girl was pronounced dead on arrival at Root Memorial Hospital. Justice of the Peace Mary Lou Moore has ordered an autopsy. The incident is being investigated by Sheriff Wendell Bryant.

One law enforcement officer said at this time that no foul play was suspected.

Services for the child are pending at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Houston nation's biggest gainer

Census shows Texas' dramatic population growth since 1970

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outpouring of Census Bureau facts and figures from its 1980 survey continues to point out Texas' dramatic population growth during the last decade.

A report on metropolitan areas released Thursday shows that five of the 25 fastest growing in the nation from 1970 to 1980 were in Texas.

And 19 of the 25 standard metropolitan statistical areas in the state jumped in the rankings to higher positions.

Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas' largest metropolitan area, rose from 12th biggest in 1970 to eighth and Houston from 16th to ninth.

The Houston area also was the biggest gainer in the United States in terms of actual newcomers, adding 891,930 residents from 1970 to 1980.

Dallas-Fort Worth was second in that category. Its population increased by 586,719 residents during the decade.

The growth rate, however, was highest in smaller metropolitan areas. Bryan-College Station led the state, and was the sixth fastest growing in the nation, with a growth rate of 61.2 percent.

Other Texas metropolitan areas placing in the top 25 fastest growing were McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, 54.2 percent, in 11th place; Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito, 48.3 percent, 18th; Austin, 47.8 percent, 20th; and Houston, 44.6 percent, 21st.

All 25 of the nation's fastest growing metropolitan areas were in the South and West, another indication of the increasing movement of Americans to the Sun Belt.

Preliminary census figures for Texas released earlier this year showed the state grew at a 26.6 percent rating in the decade, increasing from 11.2 million in 1970 to 14.2 million in 1980.

Following Houston's 44.6 percent growth rate among Texas metropolitan areas were, in order,

Bryant selected

Mitchell sheriff

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell County Commissioners have selected 29-year-old Wendell Bryant as the county's new sheriff.

Bryant was sworn in during a brief ceremony at 11:25 a.m., Thursday and immediately began his new duties. The vote to name Bryant sheriff was unanimous with the motion being made by Commissioner Paul Hunter and seconded by Johnny Shackelford.

Ten persons had applied for the job when former sheriff Bill McGuire resigned to devote more time to his business interests.

Laredo, 36.0 percent; Killeen-Temple, 34.0 percent; El Paso, 33.4 percent; Tyler, 31.2 percent; Midland, 25.8 percent; Dallas-Fort Worth, 24.7 percent; Longview-Marshall, 24.3 percent; Odessa, 24.3 percent; San Antonio, 20.5 percent; and Amarillo, 20.2 percent.

Other growth rates included San Angelo, 19.2 percent; Lubbock, 18.2 percent; Waco, 15.6 percent; Galveston-Texas City, 14.7 percent; Abilene, 13.9 percent; Corpus Christi, 13.8 percent; Texarkana, in Texas and Arkansas, 11.5 percent; Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, 7.8 percent; Sherman-Denison, 7.2 percent; and Wichita Falls, 1.0 percent.

The Commerce Department defines metropolitan areas, in general, as a city of at least 50,000 and the surrounding counties which are associated with it economically, culturally or by other means.

The new census study also gives the first ranking of metropolitan areas by size according to the 1980 results. The

only Texas areas not rising to higher positions were Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, Waco, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Texarkana and Sherman-Denison.

Absentee voting slow in city, school races

Absentee votes for the two positions on the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees total 21 as of this morning.

Absentee ballots in the election can be cast until March 31 in the county clerk's office at the Howard County Courthouse, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Absentee votes in the city council election total 14 today.

Absentee voting began Monday. Those wishing to vote absentee may do so from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the office of City Secretary Tom Ferguson in City Hall.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

HANDCUFFED ON WAY TO COURT — Wearing handcuffs and carrying a book, Jean Harris is on her way to Westchester County Court to hear her sentence after she was found guilty last month for the fatal shooting of Scarsdale Diet Dr. Herman Tarnower.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Toll free info

Q. I'd like to learn the status of a bill pending in the State Legislature. Who can I get in touch with?
A. Dial 112-800-252-9693. It's toll free, by the way.

Calendar: ABC relays

TODAY

Students in Big Spring schools will begin their spring break by getting out of school 45 minutes early today. The break will continue through March 27.

The Senior Citizens Dance begins at 7:30 p.m. at the former Officers' Club in the Industrial Park, Building 487. All eligible citizens and guests are welcome.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Western District of Federated Women Club's Convention, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

SATURDAY

ABC relays, Blankenship field, 8 a.m.

Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. at the Club building on Chaparral Road.

Girls can sign to play in the United Girls Softball Association from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Student Union Building at Howard College. Fee is \$10. Candidates need to bring birth certificates and at least one of their parents.

SATURDAY

The Howard County Library will show four films from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. They are: "Harold and the Purple Crayon," "Ira Sleeps Over," "Nick" and "Country Coyote goes to Hollywood."

An Early Car Club show is scheduled at the Howard County Fairbarn.

Tops on TV: 'The Child Stealer'

Freddie Fabulous and the Masked Marvel take on Good Ol' Charlie Brown in "You're the Greatest, Charlie Brown," an animated cartoon featuring our hero in a decathlon meet. The cartoon airs at 7 p.m. on CBS. "The Child Stealer," starring Beau Bridges and Blair Brown, is the story of a man who kidnaps his kids. It airs at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Outside: Dusty

Chances are good that the dust will blow today. Temperatures should reach the low 70s, falling to the upper 60s tonight. The mercury should hit the middle 60s Saturday. Winds will be southwesterly at 20 to 30 mph today, falling to 15 to 20 mph tonight, and changing to westerly, 10 to 20 mph Saturday.

dusty

Mystery plane report starts deputies guessing

An incident of a plane which reportedly landed and took off north of Coahoma early this morning is currently under investigation by members of the Howard County Sheriff's Department, said Sheriff A.N. Standard.

At 4:05 a.m., a call was received at the Big Spring Police Department reporting that a plane was down north of Coahoma. Sgt. Robert Puente and Deputy Joe Lopez, both of the Sheriff's Department, were notified, and responded to the call.

Bill Minchew, who was working on an airplane this morning about 15 miles north of Coahoma, told the men that he observed a low-flying aircraft about 3:50 a.m. The plane circled the oil rig one time, then went south and appeared to land on McGregor Road. Minchew described what he saw as a twin-engine plane with two red lights.

Minchew said he did not see any vehicles leave the area where he reasoned the plane had landed.

Sgt. Puente and Deputy Lopez observed a plane taking off and heading south shortly after they arrived on the scene north of Coahoma. The plane, according to the report filed in the sheriff's office, appeared to lift off from McGregor Road.

A subsequent search of the area did not reveal anything, according to Sgt. Puente and Deputy Lopez.

Digest

One dead in apartment fire

PINEHURST, Texas (AP) — One person died early today when fire swept through a large apartment complex in this Southeast Texas city, gutting 16 living units and heavily damaging four others.

Pinehurst fire officials said the fire at the 300-unit Sussex apartment complex erupted about 3 a.m. today and spread quickly through two brick-and-wood buildings in the complex. It was brought under control about 6:30 a.m. after fire departments from Pinehurst, Orange and seven other Southeast Texas towns pooled their resources.

The body of Harold S. Lutsko, 45, was recovered near the doorway of his apartment about 6:45, fire officials said. Lutsko was a partner in an Orange area cemetery. Pinehurst police chief D.R. Hartsfield said all other occupants of the apartment complex were accounted for.

Fire officials believe the blaze began in Lutsko's unit, and several firefighters reported hearing screams from inside the building containing the unit when they first arrived. By then, they said, flames had pierced the roof of Lutsko's apartment and the intense heat prevented firefighters from entering.

National Guard fights fires

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Firefighters, striking for the second time this month, set up picket lines outside City Hall today as National Guard troops were called in again to protect the city.

The renewed strike was touched off Thursday night when a snag developed in the agreement that ended the last strike. The city also has labor trouble with police, who are pitted in an escalating competition with the firefighters over wages.

Fire Department dispatchers, who belong to another union, remained on their jobs when the firefighters walked out. But the strikers set up picket lines outside City Hall, where the dispatchers work, just before the shift ended at 8 a.m. Two supervisors were on the job instead of the usual contingent of seven to nine people.

By 8 a.m., 257 guardsmen had reported for fire duty, and officials said perhaps 50 more were to arrive later in the day.

The police union, currently negotiating a new contract, had threatened to strike earlier this week when the city announced it was challenging a state labor law that city officials say is unfair.

But after authorizing a strike, the union representing 1,800 police officers postponed plans for a job action and resumed negotiations over a contract to replace one that expired Dec. 31.

The National Guard had begun preparations Wednesday to aid the city in case the Milwaukee Police Association went on strike.

The 1,027-member firefighters' union, Local 215 of the National Association of Firefighters, struck for nearly 24 hours on March 1-2 over a demand for parity with police wages.

The agreement that ended that strike was rejected Thursday 3-2 by the Finance and Personnel Committee of the city's Common Council, and the full council put off consideration of the pact until next week.

Country and Western Dance course available at HC

A course in Country and Western Dance will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, April 2 through May 7 in Coliseum East Room.

Instructor for the course

Goliad Junior High School boys' choir delights Lions

The beginning boys' choir from Goliad Junior High School delighted the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday with several selections.

The 50-voice group, under the direction of Marsha McCoy, drew robust applause from the club.

President Dub Martin said

McMillan maps press meeting

LUBBOCK — C.W. McMillan, new Assistant Secretary for Transportation and Marketing Services for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be present for a press conference from 10:30 a.m. until 11:15 a.m., next Tuesday in Room 106 of the Memorial Civic Center here.

McMillan will be in town to attend the annual meeting of the Plains Cotton Growers, which starts at 1 p.m., and continues for three hours.

Warren posts \$10,000 bail

Thomas Everett Warren, 27, 1809 Hearn, was transferred to the county jail Wednesday and charged with burglary. He was arrested by city police Tuesday at Cameo Mobile Homes. Bond was set at \$10,000 by Justice of the Peace Bobby West and made by Frank Robinson, 804 N.W. Fourth.

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



UP IN MICHIGAN — Two vendors brave Thursday's blustery cold weather in Highland Park, Mich. as they stand by their stacks of Houston and Dallas newspapers.

Many unemployed autoworkers and others have started to think about the Sunbelt for job opportunities — and warmer weather.

Report predicts 'serious problems'

Budget cuts may lower some incomes far below half the poverty level

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study says President Reagan's proposed budget cuts would strip low-income families of their "already meager resources" while lowering the income of some Americans to well below half the poverty level.

The comprehensive report, one of the first of its kind on the Reagan economic program, also predicts "serious political, administrative and financial problems" as deficit-ridden state and local governments take up social programs now run by the federal government.

The study, prepared by researchers affiliated with the University of Chicago and released Thursday, scrutinized planned cuts in six major social programs, including Medicaid, federally funded jobs, food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the nation's primary welfare program.

"President Reagan's proposals to reduce federal spending for these public assistance programs have two critical flaws: they strip low-income families of their already meager resources while inflation continues to

erode the value of their incomes, and they shift significant fiscal burdens onto states and localities whose budgets are already in the red," the researchers said.

"In some cases, the combined impact of the administration's budget proposals will reduce the income level of the poor to less than 50 percent of the poverty standard."

The study used \$7,070 as the poverty-line income level for a non-farming family of three. That is the same poverty standard that takes effect on April 6 for

programs run by the Community Services Administration.

"The proposals will discourage work by making it less profitable to maintain earnings," the study added.

The study applied the Reagan cuts to "typical low-income families" in 10 states, including New York, California, Mississippi and Arkansas.

It said, for example, that a hypothetical non-working mother in Mississippi with two children and no other income receives \$96 a month in Aid to Families with Dependent Children and \$180 a month in food stamps.

Under the administration's plan, the woman would lose \$24 a month in food stamps, thus lowering her family income from 47 percent of the poverty line to 43 percent.

In Texas, the study profiled another woman with two children who receives a total of \$371 a month in AFDC and food payments, as well as maximum allowable earned income and tax credits. Under the Reagan plan, that family's monthly income would drop to \$285 after four months, thus lowering its income from 63 percent of the poverty line to 48 percent.

Other states where benefits were more generous also showed substantial drops, the report said.

The families also would be hit by reductions in the other programs studied, including Medicaid and subsidized housing.

The study said that seven key social programs exempted from major cuts — including veterans benefits, Medicare and summer youth jobs — do not "primarily aid low-income people."

Edwin L. Dale, a spokesman for the administration's Office of Management and Budget, said the OMB had "no great challenge to the figures" used in the new study.

However, he said of the study's claim that some people will be discouraged from working: "Our proposed changes do not significantly worsen an already existing problem — that is the disincentive to work."

Police Beat Suspect posts \$25,000 bond

A 21-year-old Big Spring man was arrested Thursday morning and charged with public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance.

While on patrol, Patrol Officer Barry Smith found Michael Paul Egan, 4110 Dixon, reportedly in a dazed condition in his car in the 2500 block of Carleton. Egan was taken to the police department and told to empty his pockets, when he allegedly pulled out a bottle suspected of being cocaine.

Egan was transferred to the county jail Thursday afternoon. A \$25,000 bond was set on him by Justice of the Peace Bobby West and he was later released on that amount.

A can of food was stolen from Seven-Eleven, Third and Owens Thursday evening. The value is estimated at \$2.15.

A vehicle driven by William Paul Bodin, Box 1229, was struck by a vehicle

which left the scene Wednesday at 11th Place and FM 700, 11:15 p.m.

Vehicles driven by

Roberto Mendoza, 901 Gregg and Oscar Baeza, Odessa, collided at W. Hwy. 80 and FM 700, Thursday, 5:37 p.m.

Amoco Production Co. will drill new venture

Another wildcat has been scheduled in Howard County.

Amoco Production Co. will drill the No. 114 Texas Land & Mortgage Co. A, a 9,000-foot wildcat in the latan, East Howard oil field of Howard County, ¾-mile south of an 8,890-foot failure, 1½ miles east-southeast of Fusselman oil production in the Coahoma, North

(Fusselman and Clearfork-field and three miles east of Coahoma).

Location is 467 feet from the south and 1,000 feet from the west lines of 5-30-15-T&P.

Fusselman production in the Coahoma, North field is at 8,791 feet.

The failure, Sayers Operating Co., Midland, No. 2 Helen Lease, was abandoned Aug. 15, 1980.

Home garden seminar to be conducted Monday

Home gardens are becoming more and more popular due to a variety of reasons — not the least of which is economics.

To assist gardeners with many of the problems common to Howard County, a home garden seminar will be conducted Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric in Big Spring.

Scheduled on the program are Austin Stockton, horticulturist, Charles Neeb, entomologist, Harold

Kaufman, pathologist, all specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The seminar is sponsored by the local Extension horticultural program area committee and is free of charge.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



TORNADO WIPES OUT HOUSE — The owner of this destroyed house in South Orlando, Fla., talks to friends and neighbors about the tornado that ripped through his

home early Thursday. He, his wife and two children were asleep at the time. All escaped uninjured.

Hearing loss detailed at damage suit trial

By CAROL HART
Because of a hearing loss which the plaintiffs say was caused by a Dec. 14, 1978 explosion, Mrs. Benito Delossantos, wife of one of the plaintiffs, told members of the jury Thursday that she and her husband do not communicate well anymore.

"It's hard for me to say this," said Mrs. Delossantos, "But sometimes we go a whole day without talking."

Jim Edwards, attorney for the plaintiffs in the case of Pablo Luna and Benito Delossantos vs. Custom Agriculture Services Inc., now being heard in 118th District Court, called several members of the Delossantos family to the stand Thursday.

The plaintiffs are seeking \$4,213,165 in damages from the Big Spring-based cotton delinting plant. On Dec. 14, 1978, a drum-dryer exploded at the plant, injuring three men and causing \$25,000 in damage to the plant.

Mrs. Delossantos told jurors that her husband was embarrassed by his hearing loss, and that the family life had been disrupted since his accident.

"We used to go dancing," said Mrs. Delossantos, "but we don't do that anymore. Some people think it's funny if you have to scream and holler (to be heard). It's not

so funny if you have to live it."

Other members of the family called to the stand included the Delossantos's son, Ruben, 17, and daughters, Rachael, 17, and Corinna, 14.

Following the testimony from the family, all of whom reside in Lubbock, the plaintiffs rested their case.

Richard Palmer, attorney for the defendants, then called S. Walker, Grand Prairie, to the stand. Walker is a consultant for AID Consulting Engineers. Walker explained the operation of the control box which operated the unit which exploded. He also gave his opinions on the design of the equipment and of its design.

Walker said he came to the Custom Ag plant here Dec. 20, 1978 to examine the equipment. He made extensive diagrams of the machinery and wiring within several units. This evidence was viewed by the jurors.

Walker said he felt in his opinion that the equipment was defective. Upon cross-examination, Edwards charged that the consultant had not seen it Dec. 14 prior to the explosion.

"You have no way of knowing how it was wired then," Edwards said.

The case is continuing today in 118th District Court.

CRMWD revenues under estimates

Revenues are running under budget estimates for the Colorado River Municipal Water District through the first two months of 1981, but so are expenses. This, however, is a budgetary distortion by ascribing each month 1-12 of the total, when as a practical matter most production and expenses pile up from April through September.

Total revenues amounted to \$662,405 for February and \$1,339,652 for the first two months. This is about \$70,000 off the budgetary pace.

Water deliveries for February stood at 982,873,000 gallons, and for the two months at 1,507,535,000. The

two-months total is about 335 million under the same period a year ago. Most of the loss is in municipal deliveries due to unseasonably cool and wet weather. Deliveries to oil companies were gradually increasing.

Electric energy costs, the principal item of expense, amounted to \$355,823, which compared with a budget allowance of \$516,369 for two months. The total, however, was \$120,881 over a year ago, although less water had been pumped. Operating expenses through February amounted to \$640,376, well below the \$818,206 budgeted.

Policy averted possible water delivery problem

A policy of maintaining terminal storage reservoirs at near maximum capacity, plus fast work, averted a possible water delivery problem for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Tuesday morning when the switch was thrown for the starter on a repaired pump at the Moss Creek station, there was a tremendous arc and electrical fire. All the motors starters, which are in one bank, were disabled by carbon deposits as well as the starter which was damaged badly.

Because Moss Creek station is the main relay on the pipeline from Lake E.V. Spence, the major source of supply was cut off to the west. Fortunately, the Odessa terminal storage was full. Daily delivery from

Lake J.B. Thomas was immediately jumped to 12,000,000 a day, which took care of Big Spring and Midland.

O.H. Ivie, general manager, said that the Ward County well field would have been brought on ahead of schedule had not CRMWD crews cleaned up one starter and had a 10,000,000-gallon-a-day pump been brought back on with 12 hours after the mishap.

Wednesday another was restored to bring the station back to 18,000,000 gallons a day, normal for this time of the year. In the summer, 40,000,000 gallons a day pass through the station 10 miles southeast of Big Spring.

As for the damaged starter, Ivie said that a spare was being pressed into service until the burned unit can be repaired.

Michele Haggerton captures Mitchell County Spelling Bee

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Seventh grader Michele Haggerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haggerton of Colorado City, was the winner of the Mitchell County Spelling Bee held Thursday.

Runnerup is Abram Garcia, also a seventh grader, from Loraine.

Michele now will represent

Mitchell County in the Regional Spelling Bee to be held April 4 in Lubbock.

Mrs. Bill Haggerton was in charge of the competition for students in the fourth through eighth grade.

Deaths

Lealor Davis

Lealor Davis, 74, died Wednesday evening after a lengthy illness in a local nursing home. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. D.W. Jones

Mrs. David Waldo Jones, died Thursday in a local hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today in the River-Welch Chapel with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd officiating. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Aubrey Weaver, Terry Vaughn, Noble Welch, D.K. Armstrong, Sherrill Farmer, John Whitmire and K.H. Weaver.

Honorary pallbearers will be Tip Anderson, C.M. Weaver, Jack Rhoton, Russell Rayburn, John Currie and Noel Lester.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Lealor Davis, age 74, died Wednesday, March 18, 1981. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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CUTTING THE BUDGET — Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici of New Mexico, left, listens to committee staff member Steve Bell during a committee

meeting on Capitol Hill Thursday. The committee finished work on cuts to be recommended to the 1982 federal budget.

If Reagan's plan approved

100,000 Texans may lose aid

States News Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's plan for major cuts in social service programs could end federal assistance to nearly 100,000 disadvantaged Texans, according to a House subcommittee.

The budget submitted to Congress by the president last week would reduce 40 federal health and social service programs from about \$8.6 million to \$6.7 billion, or by 25 percent. The money left for these programs would be combined into four "block grants" and turned over to the states for administration.

To gauge the "real meaning" of the Reagan cuts, the public assistance subcommittee sampled 13 of the 48 programs and estimated how the reductions would affect states.

If the cuts were evenly distributed among all the federal programs operating in the state, according to an analysis by subcommittee aide Allen Jensen, 49,000 fewer people would receive family planning services, programs needed to respond to 30,000 cases of child abuse or neglect in Texas would be eliminated, 13,000 fewer preschool children would receive health examinations in the state, 5,600 children from low-income families would lose day care, and 3,200 disabled persons would lose rehabilitation services.

There would also be approximately \$12.3 million less in federal money in Texas for low-income energy assistance, \$1.6 million less for foster care, \$2.5 million less for child welfare services, and \$162,313 less for care of runaway and homeless youth.

"Of course, we have a vested interest in getting these numbers out to the public," said Jensen, noting that several members of the subcommittee are opposed to Reagan's plan. "But I think they show, in human

terms, what Reagan's budget would do.

The state could choose to make up those cuts with money of its own, or could shift the federal money around according to need, so that one program is hardly cut at all while another is cut by more than 25 percent.

Jensen said states and localities usually do not restore what the federal government reduces and on that basis, he figured, what a 25 percent cut in 13 programs would mean for the states.

The calculations, he said, "provide some examples of the types of services which could be affected if each of the programs received a 25 percent reduction in funding."

The figures were requested by two liberal members of the subcommittee, Reps. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and Portney Stark, D-Calif., both of whom have expressed concern about the impact of

the Reagan plan on the poor, the disabled and the elderly. Jensen said the figures will be used as ammunition in the coming budget fight.

But other observers, including congressional aides

on the House Republican minority site said Jensen's calculations are premature because Congress has never taken kindly to losing control over social programs to the states.

Quail season's opening date draws fire from five

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Five local men attended a session with officials of the Texas Game and Wildlife Commission Thursday in the county courthouse to voice their displeasure with the current quail season's opening date.

On hand to take issue with the season's opening, which they insist is too soon, were Dr. Kenneth Cowan, W.T. Hock, James Burson, Arnel Smith and Travis Turner.

Turner maintains 25 percent of the quail he bags are undersized due to the early opening of the season. Smith said it is a waste to shoot the birds only to discover they

are too young. Hock, who is in charge of hunting on the Spade Ranch, said he had hunters complain about the danger of snakes due to the early opening of the season.

Otherwise, at Thursday's public hearing, conducted by the department's Don Davis, was routine. Davis outlined several minor hunting and fishing changes that are being proposed. Also, he mentioned deer hunting season proposedly may end the first Sunday each January. Currently, the deer season arbitrarily ends Jan. 4. There were no objections to the change.

Ex-husband testifies

Vickie Daniel once claimed shooting occurred when she 'tripped and fell'

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Larry Moore, the ex-husband of Vickie Daniel, testified today he asked his former wife what happened the day Price Daniel Jr. was fatally shot and she replied that she had tripped.

Moore, divorced from Mrs. Daniel in 1976 after a nine-year marriage, said he had a conversation with Mrs. Daniel on Feb. 28 concerning Daniel's death.

Moore said he asked Mrs. Daniel what happened and she replied, "You'll never believe me, but I tripped and fell."

Attorney Zeke Zbrank did not pursue the questioning further.

Zbrank then asked Moore if Mrs. Daniel ever discussed any of her fights with Daniel.

"Yes," Moore said, "she said he was easy to whip because he was weak."

It was Moore's second day on the witness stand. In testimony Thursday, he said Mrs. Daniel once asked him what kind of gun he would use to shoot someone.

Following a dull day of testimony concerning cancelled checks belonging to the late Price Daniel Jr., Moore startled the jury Thursday with his revelation that Mrs. Daniel had twice talked to him about shooting someone.

Mrs. Daniel is charged with murder in the shooting death of Daniel, who died at his home here Jan. 19. Mrs. Daniel has pleaded innocent, claiming self defense.

Moore, 31, testified he spoke with his ex-wife in 1980 concerning the use of guns.

"She asked me what type of gun I would use if I were going to shoot someone," Moore said. "I told her I'd use a shotgun. She asked why, and I said it would have a positive stopping effect at close range."

"She asked if a .22 would do just as good, and I said yes, if you hit the right spot."

The testimony came in a custody suit brought by Jean Daniel Murphy, who is trying to gain custody of Mrs. Daniel's two children by the former Texas House Speaker. Moore testified that in 1979, Mrs. Daniel told him she was contemplating a divorce from Daniel and at one point said, "I'll shoot the SOB before I let him take the kids."

Asked if he reported either incident to authorities, Moore said he didn't think Mrs. Daniel was serious. "I just thought it was something off the wall," he said.

Moore said that during the couple's nine-year marriage, he often had to restrain his wife because she became violent when angered.

With the jury outside the courtroom and Mrs. Daniel listening passively, Moore testified if they got into a heated fight during their marriage, Mrs. Daniel would try to scratch his face.

"Once it got so bad, I had to hold her down and cut her fingernails," Moore said.

Weather — Dust storm warning for South Plains

By the Associated Press

A dust storm warning was posted for the South Plains and a high wind warning was posted for the Guadalupe Mountains of Southwest Texas today.

Forecasts for the first day of spring called for

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Dust storm warning South Plains this afternoon and early tonight and possibly Saturday. High wind warning Guadalupe Mountains through tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, Sunday becoming partly cloudy. Monday and Tuesday, Chance of showers most sections Sunday and in southwest portion Tuesday.



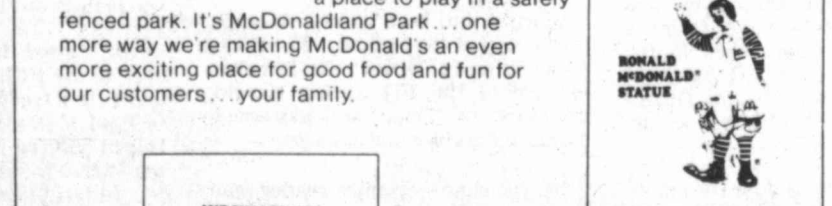
MIDDAY FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predicts flurries, snow and rain in Mountain States and in the North Central region, and flurries in northern Maine.

McDonaldland Park Grand Opening!

Saturday and Sunday
March 21 & 22
Enjoy A Brand New Treat Where It's Fun to Eat!

FREE HELIUM BALLOONS to ALL KIDS 11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Rides for the youngsters in the shape of favorite McDonaldland characters... a place to eat inside or outside... a place to play in a safely fenced park. It's McDonaldland Park... one more way we're making McDonald's an even more exciting place for good food and fun for our customers... your family.



Nobody can do it like McDonald's can.
McDonald's 1-20 & Hwy. 87 BIG SPRING
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Children's craft class scheduled

A course in Children's Craft Class will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director.

Classes will meet from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7 through May 12 in Art Building.

Instructor for the course will be Alice Webb. Cost of the course is \$20 (which includes cost of supplies).

Children between the ages of 8-11 years are encouraged to sign up for the class. Each child will need an old shirt for class.

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

'REWARD ENOUGH'

And they shall see His face. Revelation 22:4

An aged veteran of the Crimean War told a stirring incident about one of his companions in the British service. He said, "My friend had lost both his legs. The day came when he and some other war heroes were to appear before Queen Victoria to receive their medals. An officer of the crown was pinning the awards on the soldiers in her behalf, but when she saw the legless man lying thin and white on the stretcher, she insisted on honoring him personally. Bending over him, she exclaimed with affection and admiration, 'My brave soldier! My wonderfully brave soldier!' Overcome by emotion, her tears fell upon my friend's face." The veteran continued, "He never mentioned his medal after that, but would always say, 'I've looked into the face of the Queen. That's reward enough for me!'"

The Lord has many crowns for faithful Christian soldiers who have fought the battle against the world, the flesh, and the devil. But our greatest thrill will come when we look into the face of Jesus who died for us on Calvary. To dwell in His presence and to be able to commune with Him will be an unsurpassed blessing. Every believer who anticipates that glorious meeting will be able to say, "That's reward enough for me!"

When by the gift of His infinite grace
I am accorded in Heaven a place,
Just to be there and to look on His face
Will through the ages be glory for me.

THOT: Those who know His GRACE down here will see His FACE up There!

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Pastor: Phillip McClendon

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Services: "The Court of No Appeal" Rev. 20:11-15 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: "The Bread of Life" Ex. 25:23 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

"The Church Where Everybody is Somebody!"



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20 MAR 20

What killed off dinosaurs, anyway?

American traffic jams are bad enough. Think how much worse they would be if dinosaurs still walked the earth.

They might be, according to a theory appearing in International Wildlife Magazine, had they not been wiped out by an asteroid that collided with the earth 65 millions years ago.

TWO SCIENTISTS IN Berkeley, Calif. — Walter Alvarez, a geologist, and his father, Luis, winner of the Nobel Prize in physics in 1968 — say they have discovered evidence suggesting that such a thing happened. (Asteroids are pieces of cosmic debris left over from the formation of the solar system).

According to the Alvarezes, if an asteroid nearly the size of the moon had hit the earth, the impact would have

thrown a giant dust cloud into the atmosphere, and the cloud could have diminished sunlight for several years, turning day into perpetual night. Luis Alvarez explains in the publication: "Without sunlight plants stopped photosynthesizing. The food chains were disrupted and the animals died out."

Other theories advanced on the reasons for the demise of the great animals sound just as strange. One school is convinced that the dinosaurs were either too stupid or too inflexible to move. Another is convinced that dinosaur eggshells grew so thin that the eggs broke before the young reptiles could hatch. Or, the shells grew so thick the babies couldn't break out.

It has also been theorized that

flowering plants appeared in the middle of the dinosaur's 150-million year reign which poisoned the creatures. Or, these plants lacked the oily products which acted as laxatives and the dinosaurs died of constipation.

And then are some who reason voracious caterpillars are controlled now by birds which didn't exist in earlier times, so perhaps the insects simply ate up all the dinosaurs' food.

OTHER PLANTS AND animals, it is known, vanished with the dinosaurs. Some scientists have suggested that a global catastrophe, such as a deadly disease or a sudden spin of the earth, was responsible. The Alvarezes' theory, however, is one of the few that has physical evidence to back it up. Walter Alvarez, a ex-

ploring a limestone gorge research site in Italy in 1977, came across a thin layer of clay that appeared in a rock immediately following the layer representing the dinosaur extinctions. Analysis of the clay layer revealed that it contained huge amounts of the rare, platinum-like metal iridium.

Luis Alvarez says that asteroids contain high level of iridium. An asteroid, had it struck the earth, would have melted or been vaporized by the asteroid, forming a dust cloud that would have lingered for years.

It's just as well the dinosaurs died out when they did. Otherwise, man might not have had the fuel to operate his vehicles today and think what problems a dinosaur would create by getting stuck in traffic jams in the rush hour.

Why? Why? Why?

Around the rim

James Werrell

The world is full of mysteries:

I was whistling the song "Oh, Susannah" to myself the other day when I started to think about the lyrics: "Well, it rained so hard the day I left, the weather it was dry; sun so hot I froze myself, Susannah don't you cry."

Am I wrong, or does that make no sense whatsoever? That wasn't the first time this idea had occurred to me, but I have always played along like I knew what I was saying. I was trying to say, Not much danger in that since nobody else questioned it either.

BUT MAYBE IT'S time to start asking the hard questions; to take a shot at clearing up some of the confusion that reigns on the spinning mothership called Earth.

Take elevator buttons for example. When you walk into the lobby of a building, are you supposed to punch the "up" button because you want to go up, the "down" button because you want the elevator to come down to the lobby?

It has been my experience that no matter which button you punch, the elevator still stops at your floor.

Deodorant commercials confuse me. The manufacturers tell you how effective their product is, then show you a model applying deodorant to her forearm. Why?

My forearms sweat sometimes, but it's no big problem. If we start spreading roll-on all over ourselves, how long will it be before the deodorant makers are urging us to "take off your pants with confidence"?

Have you ever wondered about that fishnet underwear that is supposed to keep you toasty warm in the winter? Give me a break. The stuff is full of holes!

ONE EXPLANATION about this type of underwear is that it captures little pockets of body heat forming a shell of warmth around the wearer. If that's the case, why don't people save themselves a bundle on insulation and just punch holes in the walls of their homes?

Why do we have only two doors cost more than used cars with four doors?

Is midnight a.m. or p.m.? The only decent answer I've ever gotten to that one is, "Figure out what noon is, and midnight's the opposite."

Who invented the road sign that warns about "slow children"? I guess that's more a gripe than a question. We used to have one of those signs right next to our house when I was a kid.

Why do fingernails grow faster than toenails?

Why does the sun go on shining? Who put the bop in the bop-she-bop-she-bop? Why do fools all in love?

The questions, of course, are endless and perplexing. But there is one for which I have been seeking the answer longer than any other, even to the point of conducting exhausting experiments as a child.

If a person digs a hole all the way to China and then jumps into it, would he fall up when he reached the other side of the world? If you have the answer, please let me know.

Sound and fury

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — High-level conflict over the routine administration decision to postpone or attend a March 25 SALT session in Geneva with the Soviet Union reveals a troubling weakness in President Reagan's national security apparatus, threatening more serious problems in the future.

The issue seemed simple enough when on Feb. 20 Richard V. Allen wrote a brief "Dear Cap" note to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. Reagan's national security assistant instructed Weinberger to set up a meeting with the State Department, the Central Intelligence (CIA) and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA). Subject: the March 25 Geneva compliance-review meeting of the Standing Consultative Commission (SCC).

ALLEN QUICKLY FOUND himself in a bureaucratic crossfire so lethal that three weeks later, the fast-closing question of the March 25 meeting was still unresolved and Weinberger never has called the meeting Allen asked for. That leaves this question: In his effort to avoid the open warfare that so weakened the Carter administration's State Department and National Security Council (NSC) staff, is Reagan substituting an even more costly clandestine warfare?

Allen's memorandum to Weinberger was never acknowledged by Weinberger. Instead, nearly one week later Secretary of State Alexander Haig's deputy, William P. Clark, and Weinberger's deputy, Frank Carlucci, sent word back to Allen that a "joint position" was being developed and that "if this matter requires" the president's attention, the president (not Allen) would be informed.

Having effectively rejected Allen's instruction to Weinberger, the anti-NSC bureaucracy then called a meeting on its own on March 4, chaired not by defense, as Allen wanted, but by the State Department. The department is in the forefront of those wanting to postpone the March 25 session.

This high-level meeting was convened by Rick Burt, director of the department's political-military bureau. Clearly under instructions, Burt blithely revealed that Haig and Weinberger at breakfast that morning had agreed to postpone the March 25 Geneva session for two months to give the U.S. time to get its nuclear policy in shape.

Among those gathered around the table in Burt's State Department conference room was Maj. Gen. Robert L. Schweitzer, the NSC director of defense policy and Allen's agent. He refused to accept the Haig-Weinberger verdict, just as top officials at ACDA had refused to accept a proposed State Department cable to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow on Feb. 27 announcing postponement of the Geneva meeting. In vetoing the postponement notice, acting ACDA Director Michael Pillsbury insisted the decision could not be made by Haig and Weinberger alone but required "government-wide" participation — meaning Allen and the NSC.

THE JOINT CHIEFS OF Staff also opposed postponement of the Geneva session and refused to go along with the State Department's Feb. 27 cable, despite Weinberger's consent. The chiefs want to hear what the Russians have to say about their "compliance" with provisions of the treaties.

In addition to this tactical reason the uniformed Pentagon leaders give for opposing any postponement, some high officials — particularly in that one-time nest of dovishness at ACAD — want to use the March 25 meeting to unveil nearly 40 alleged Soviet violations of the pacts.



Folic acid lack causes an anemia

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Some time ago, I read about folic acid and how it would help in curing one type of anemia. Could you tell me some kinds of foods that have folic acid in them naturally? I prefer to try foods that contain folic acid rather than take it medicinally. — E.F.P.

Foods rich in folic acid include liver, spinach, lettuce, asparagus, in fact most green leafy vegetables.

Now, let me ask you a question: Where did you learn that you need folic acid supplements? A point I've tried to make, probably to the point of nausea, is that just because a small amount of a substance is vital to health does not mean that a lot of it improves health.

I cannot tell from your letter, but it may well be that you are one of those rare persons with folic acid deficiency. If so, the following should be of interest to you. If not, then forget about supplements, because any balanced diet supplies all of it you need.

The kind of anemia I speak of is "macrocytic anemia." The folic acid is essential for the correct formation of red blood cells. A deficiency of folic acid causes those cells to grow larger than they should. That's what macrocytic anemia is.

All of the above has to be qualified. An elderly person trying to live on canned foods only or on a "tea-and-toast" diet can become deficient in folic acid. Some is destroyed in cooking, so a person in this situation should be sure to get some form of the green foods I mentioned. Too, a pregnant woman has increased need for folic acid, so may need supplements.

For the vast majority of us folic acid need not be of concern. The various nutrient needs and their deficiency states are discussed at some length in the booklet "Vitamins: Facts You Need to Know." For a copy write to me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have suffered four years with shingles pain. Some people tell me it will finally wear off.

Others say it might wear you out first. I thought maybe by now you could come up with some ideas for relief. — Mrs. M.C.

Shingles is a nerve virus infection. The blister-like rash arises where the infected nerve endings are. To visualize a nerve, picture a plant root.

The main nerve is the stem and the hundreds of little hairy root endings are the nerve rootlets. These tiny rootlets branch up into the "soil" of the skin where they pick up signals for the brain — cold, heat, pain, touch, etc. The virus that causes shingles travels along the main nerve to its many skin endings.

However, when the skin infection clears, many people are left with intolerable pain in the area. At times, it can take years for that pain to leave completely. Doctors have taken a wide variety of approaches to the problem. Some use steroids to prevent pain after the infection begins. Others try to block nerves with Novocaine-like drugs.

The earlier either is done the better chance of minimizing the post-shingles pain. Some try a combination of amitriptyline and perphenazine to ease pain. A newer approach is with electrical nerve stimulators. I sympathize with you. I realize how painful

this can be. Unfortunately, none of the above methods can guarantee relief.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am taking a drug called bromocriptine. Can this drug make me feel depressed, as I am a great deal of the time? — Mrs. R.G.

I find fatigue listed as a possible side effect in a small number of users, but not depression. Does your physician know about your depression? He should.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Could you and the questioner both have missed the secret of health and longevity of the 89-year-old woman who still works, drives her own car, lives alone and keeps up her yard work? The dear lady is just too busy to die or even get sick. Perhaps more realization of those principles would relieve the doctor shortage — or would that be good? — V.C.

That would be great!

Shingles can be a painful disease! For a copy of the booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Which do you feel are the most important spiritual gifts that the Bible mentions? — Mrs. R.O.

DEAR MRS. R.O.: You should remember first of all that all spiritual gifts come from God, and therefore in one sense they are all important. That is, God would not give gifts to us unless he felt they were important. That means each Christian should pray that God would show him what his spiritual gifts are, and then seek to be faithful in using them for God's glory.

You may want to look carefully at 1 Corinthians 12, which discusses the subject of spiritual gifts. The Corinthian Christians (who were in many ways spiritually immature) had become fascinated with certain spiritual gifts which seemed to them to be more spectacular, such as speaking in unknown tongues. When Paul wrote to them he stressed that every spiritual gift was important, since God wanted to use all spiritual gifts to help the whole body of

Christians grow spiritually. Therefore, he said, it was wrong to exalt one spiritual gift and neglect others — which was what the Corinthians were doing. "The body is a unit, though it is made up of many parts; and though all its parts are many, they form one body ... Now you are the body of Christ, and each one of you is a part of it" (1 Corinthians 12:12,27).

At the same time, Paul also taught that some gifts were more important than others, and Christians should therefore seek to discover if God has given those gifts to them. "But eagerly desire the greater gifts ... especially the gift of prophecy" (1 Corinthians 12:31; 14:1). ("Prophecy" here refers to proclaiming God's truth, not necessarily speaking about the future.)

The important thing, therefore, is to discover what gifts God has given us, and then be faithful in using them. Don't worry about gifts God may not have given you, and don't emphasize gifts that may seem spectacular but do not help others grow spiritually.



Did NBC blunder?

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — There is a startling untold story behind the grotesque murder-suicide ritual that resulted in the deaths of 911 men, women and children at Jonestown, Guyana, in November 1978. It raises the agonizing possibility that the tragedy could have been prevented.

The story goes back to the summer of 1978, when NBC News aired a segment on a violence-prone cult called Synanon. Apparently pleased with that program, the NBC brass approved a hard-hitting series about brainwashing in religious cults. The first segment would be about the Peoples Temple in Jonestown, headed by a power-drunk preacher, the Rev. Jim Jones.

IN THE MEANTIME, however, hundreds of threats from members of Synanon began to pour into NBC offices. Network president Fred Silverman and RCA board chairman Arthur Griffiths personally received many vicious letters from Synanon supporters.

"We are going to teach you a lesson you will never forget," said one. Another warned: "Your actions place you in legal and physical peril."

NBC turned the threatening letters over to the FBI. They were released under the Freedom of Information Act to Paul Morantz, a lawyer who had helped NBC on its cult series. Two of the letters to Silverman were signed by individuals who were later arrested for planting a rattlesnake in Morantz' mailbox.

In October, according to my sources, the brainwashing project was on "the back burner." On Nov. 13 — five days before the Jonestown tragedy — NBC issued a press release stating that a show about cults was being "temporarily halted" for valid journalistic reasons. The press release continued: "NBC News has not been pressured by anyone to drop the work on this story."

In January 1979 — a month and a half after the Jonestown catastrophe — NBC News president Lester Crystal wrote in Variety that the planned series on brainwashing by religious cults had never led to "threats or risks to our staff people." There were, he wrote, "never any threats made."

The fact that a segment on the Peoples Temple, in particular, had been prepared and canceled was never disclosed. Nor did the network reveal — then or later — that it had been inundated with threats from Synanon members and supporters.

PATRICIA LYNCH, the Emmy award-winning producer of the Synanon story and the brainwashing series, said she learned about the letters only last spring. The cancellation of the brainwashing series "came as a surprise" to her, she said.

"All I was told is what I read in the November press release."

My associate Indy Badhwar has learned that NBC had about 30 hours of interviews with former members of the Peoples Temple, giving shocking

details of the violence and tyranny at Jonestown — and warning of possible tragedy.

Gordon Lindsay, a California journalist who was a consultant on NBC's investigation, said: "We had the whole story on the temple. There was no aspect of that tragedy that was not known to NBC News by October." He added that a senior State Department official admitted that State was aware of "the weapons, tortures and beatings at Jonestown." Lindsay, who began investigating Jonestown in early 1978, said: "Everything I learned then came true in November."

Another source interviewed by NBC was Steve Katsaris, whose daughter Maria was once Jones' mistress and died in the mass poisoning at Jonestown. Katsaris had visited Guyana in 1977 and learned about the torture going on, and about Jones' practice of demanding signed, undated suicide notes from his followers.

"We fed all these details to the State Department," Katsaris said. He also gave it to NBC in several conversations in 1978. Katsaris said he hoped that a television expose of Jonestown would create such a furor that the State Department would be forced to intervene and avert a catastrophe.

Another NBC news source, author Jim Siegelman, echoed this feeling: "Had it aired before the Guyana tragedy, national interest would have been stepped up and Congress would have been forced to investigate."

But the show was not aired. And instead of a full-scale resessional investigation, one lone congressman, Leo Ryan, pursued the scandal on his own.

Whether the tragedy at Jonestown would in fact have been prevented if NBC had exposed the Peoples Temple is, of course, impossible to say. It is a tragic irony that among those who were killed with Rep. Ryan in Guyana was Don Harris, a reporter for NBC news.

Footnote: A spokesman for NBC News said the brainwashing story was not a series but only a segment.

Fitting the "diverse" story into one segment, he said, "would be a complicated task" so network officials "decided on a finer focus. The focus was on Jonestown and we were still investigating the story. That is why our newsmen Don Harris went on the trip to Guyana with Rep. Leo Ryan ... It is absurd to say that we killed the story." The spokesman added: "When Crystal said there had been no 'threats' he meant there had been no legal threats."

SWABBLE HIGH: The Navy has a bigger problem with drug and alcohol abuse than the Army and the Air Force do — more than 25,000 cases of such "behavioral problems" each year. A deputy chief of naval operations, Lando Zech, suggested a reason in recent Senate testimony: The Navy's recreation program gets only half the funds appropriated for it, the admiral said.

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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From mad to glad to mad

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Fort Worth industrialist Eddie Chiles tells radio listeners these days that he's glad — not mad — now that Ronald Reagan is in the White House.

But Chiles may have relapsed into temporary madness this past week. The Texas House rejected three amendments that his Western Co. of North America wanted to tack to a bill regulating low-level nuclear wastes.

Chiles' hometown representative, Republican Bob Ware, said the amendments would benefit oil-related companies that use radioactive materials in exploration and drilling. Not content to shoot all three down by overwhelming margins, House members, most of them Democrats, seized the opportunity to razz both Chiles and Ware.

"This is another Western Co. amendment and I'm mad and I wish to table it," one legislator said. The House did, 109-27.

Another feigned ignorance and paraphrased a Chiles comment that if you don't have an oil well — get one. He asked Ware if it was Chiles who said, "If you don't have a waste dump, get one."

More bark than bite?

Sam Houston State University seems a tad jealous of its sister institution — Angelo State.

At a recent Senate Finance Committee meeting, Angelo State University President Dr. Lloyd Vincent proudly announced that its new scholarship trust has grown to almost \$4 million, thanks to oil and gas holdings bequeathed to the school three years ago.

When it came time for Dr. Elliott T. Bowers, president of Sam Houston at Huntsville, to speak, he joked about his school not being as well off as the San Angelo campus.

"They're pumping oil and

we're pulling bark off pine trees."

...and an AX missile track in the middle.

In view of Rep. Bock's sponsorship of the low-level waste bill, a recent letter he sent to a Sierra Club member in Houston raised eyebrows when it circulated in the Capitol.

The Houstonian had written asking Bock to support proposals that the state buy a Big Bend ranch. Bock wrote back that it might be a good idea "considering the problems we are currently having with our prisons and the storage of low-level nuclear waste."

He continued: "perhaps we might purchase the Big Bend and then put a prison on one end and a low-level waste dump on the other."

"What do you think?" Bock said the letter was "tongue-in-cheek. If you can't have a little fun around here, you'll go crazy."

Again, he's unpredictable. As Garrett Morris, one of the original members of the 5-year-old Texas Public Utility Commission, approaches the end of his six-year term, most PUC insiders speculated he would not seek reappointment.

They cite his transition from PUC chairman to a current role as lonely dissenter in numerous 2-1 votes, his unpopularity with the utility lobby, and, not least of all, the GOP's takeover of the governor's office since Morris' 1975 appointment by Democrat Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Despite all that, Morris, an avowed Democrat, said recently he "wouldn't mind" another term.

Make him eat his words.

Gov. Bill Clements is still the butt of jokes for a recent comment that Texans should switch to catfish if the legislature passes a bill, which he favors, outlawing sales of redfish and speckled trout.

At a press conference to

announce broad-based support for lobby and campaign spending reform, a Democrat legislator said it would be up to the coalition's only Republican member, Rep. Lee Jackson of Dallas, to see that the governor supports the legislation.

"We'll talk it over," Jackson quipped, "over a catfish dinner."

He moved — up, not out.

The day after the recent special runoff election to fill a vacant Senate office, then Rep. Hector Uribe, the winner, found an eviction notice on his House office door.

It ordered him to vacate within a week or face another special election, and concluded, "You lucky S.O.B., W.P. Clements, governor."

Clements, who campaigned hard for Uribe's Republican opponent, probably would have liked the idea, but the actual would be evicted was Rep. Jay Gibson of Odessa, Uribe's former office-mate.

Take a number, please...

One of the most controversial bills in the governor's War on Drugs package would ban "headships" that sell drug paraphernalia.

A Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau reporter recently visited Austin's most prominent shop as part of a story. A clerk, friendly but close-mouthed, said he would have to talk to the manager and, because of recent media interest, he would need an appointment.

Did you hear the one about...

Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur appeared before the Senate Natural Resources Committee to push his bill legalizing alligator hunting and, as usual, his presentation was spiced with jokes.

One fell flat and committee chairman Tati Santiesteban of El Paso groaned.

"Well then," Parker said to the Mexican American chairman, "did you hear the one about the alligator who walked into a men's shop in El Paso and asked if they had any shirts with cuttle Mexican-Americans on them?"

Santiesteban laughed uneasily but Parker was not redeemed. Neither was his bill — it was sent to subcommittee.



IN THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES — There's a major emphasis in town now, especially among business men and merchants, to see that Big Spring turns its best face to the crowds anticipated for the Railroad Centennial Celebration in May. The three men pictured here helped promote the new image of cleaning and painting the facades of their buildings. From the left, they are Leroy Tillery, executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce; Mel Stinson, Big Spring Automotive Inc.; and Mark Sheedy, the Chamber's assistant manager. Chamber officials are hopeful the "clean-up, paint-up" spirit will sweep the community like the proverbial brush fire.

Congregation declares bankruptcy

HOUSTON (AP) — Creditors of the South's largest black Baptist church stand poised to seize the church's new sanctuary, a \$1.1 million structure that hasn't been paid for, and a bankruptcy petition is the only thing keeping them at bay.

The filing of bankruptcy papers in federal court here is the latest chapter in the story of the Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church. Its pastor is the Rev. Charles L. Jackson, a Houston preacher who drives a Mercedes and frequently travels abroad.

Grove's finances are sorted out by a court-appointed trustee. The bondholders' suit, scheduled to go to trial Monday, has been postponed indefinitely.

The Associated Press was unable to reach Jackson for comment. His wife said he was not at home and she would not say where he could be reached.

Pleasant Grove is located in one of Houston's poorest neighborhoods, the Fifth Ward, and has 10,000 members. Jackson is a prominent political force known for his ability to

deliver votes in the ward.

Besides owing money on the sanctuary, Jackson's administration also owes about a dozen building contractors more than \$500,000, court records show.

In depositions, Jackson said he and others committed the church to the construction debt without consulting the congregation.

Jackson has filed a countersuit against the bond company alleging it did not live up to the terms of the construction loan contract and harassed the church for bond payments.

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SUPER SATURDAY SPECIALS

White House aides request

free magazine subscriptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two White House aides seeking free magazine subscriptions on the job because of their "austere" budget got what they sought from seven publications — and a rejection slip from the conservative National Review.

"Somebody there said there were already too many free subscriptions at the White House. We made out a requisition for that one," an aide to Doug Bandow, a presidential assistant for policy development, was quoted in today's Washington Post as saying.

National Review Publisher William Rusher said that makes two copies they'll get, since they already were on the complimentary list.

In addition to National

Review, Bandow and Kevin Hopkins, also a special assistant for policy development, asked for free copies from Newsweek, Human Events, Commentary, The Nation, The New Republic, Time and Forbes.

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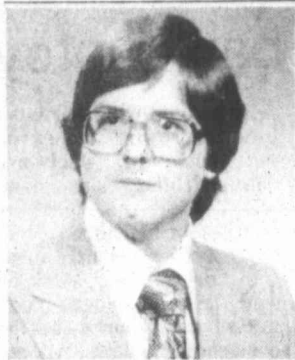
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Shapland is appointed director

The Canterbury Board of Directors is announcing the appointment of a new executive director, Bob Shapland.

Shapland is a native of Big Spring, having graduated from the Big Spring High School. He holds a bachelor of Business Administration degree from West Texas State University, with a major in Finance and minor in Accounting. He was a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the National Economic Honor Society. He spent one semester in Graduate School at Texas Tech specializing in Finance while working at the Texas Bank of Lubbock.

Since graduation he has been active in the Banking Business, having worked one year at the State National Bank of Big Spring and then as head teller at the Red Bird Bank of Dallas.

Shapland's wife, LaVon, was formerly employed as a teacher by the St. Mary's Episcopal Day school and also the KBYG radio station. She holds a degree in Mass Communications and has worked in radio since early college days.

Para-phernalia is displayed to club membership.

Mrs. Gerald Wooten of Big Spring and Kim Crossnoe of Dallas, presented a program Mar. 12 to nine members of the Mary Jane Club concerning Drug Paraphernalia and its availability. Several samples of the paraphernalia were displayed and their uses described.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Kirby Brown, with Mrs. Rodney Brooks serving as co-hostess. A St. Patrick's Day theme was used throughout the table decorations and refreshments. Favors of handmade ceramic shamrock key chains were presented to those present by Mrs. Brown.

The club members will help furnish cookies for the State Hospital birthday parties in April and again in October but declined an invitation to enter a float in the Centennial parade in May.

The next meeting of the Mary Jane Club will be a travelogue with Mary Valli of Skipper Travel Agency as guest speaker. Mrs. David Barr will be the hostess on April 9 at 9:30 a.m.

Plans for Founders Day are discussed

The Alpha Kappa Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met March 10 in the home of Ceil Bedell, with Linda Miracle presiding. Dene Sheppard was welcomed as a guest.

Linda Miracle shared information she had received from International concerning Founders Day 1981. The Founders Day celebration will be held April 30 at the Big Spring Country Club, with Alpha Kappa Omicron as the entertainment.

The chapter received a thank you note from the VA Medical Center for serving in February.

The 1981 Beta Sigma Phi Area Convention will be held in Midland in October. The City Council has been asked to be in charge of the closing ritual. A transfer ritual was held for Carol Swafford. She received her yearbook and badge from Barbara Richardson.

There will be a Couples Italian Supper Social March 27 at 7 p.m. in the home of Jett Moore.

Election of officers will be held next meeting. Pledge of the Year and Girl of the Year will be voted on at the first meeting in April. The chapter sent a donation to the Beta Sigma Phi State Project supporting Mrs. Lynnvel King, a victim of Crohn's disease. Members voted on the Howard County Woman of the Year, who will be honored at the Founders Day Banquet.

The chapter voted to form a Centennial Belles chapter and will be called the AKO Yellow Roses. Dene Sheppard was the guest speaker and spoke of the upcoming celebration. The Centennial will celebrate 100 years of the railroad coming through and the county being formed. The three month celebration will culminate May 21-30 and will include a parade May 22 and many other festivities.

Rose Stukel won the hostess gift. The next meeting will be held March 24 in the home of Marcie Lykken. Carol Swafford will present the program.

Country is talking diet with its mouth full

The public's concern over food safety is equalled only by its obsession with dieting.

Weight control is a common thread interwoven throughout all proposals for nutrition policy, according to Philip White, who directs the Department of Food and Nutrition for the American Medical Association. Yet, to talk about weight loss while gaining weight is not only acceptable but fashionable behavior in our society.

White told those who attended the Sixth Annual Nutrition Press Symposium, co-sponsored by Dairy Council, Inc., and Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

"We live in a country where discussion of dieting, diet books and spas is conversation at calorie-laden cocktail parties and heavy dinners," he said, "where it is chic to be thin but more chic to be on the way to thinness."

White's belief that more dollars are spent on vorth-

less 'cures' for obesity than on all medical research is supported by statistics. Recent estimates show that the diet industry accounts for \$10 billion of the Gross National Product.

White accused the authors of the latest four best-selling diet books of publicly advocating their weight control plans without first exposing them to the critical review of their colleagues.

Popularized diets fail in the long run because they cannot provide the appropriate and highly personal motivation and instruction required for successful adherence, White said.

In his opinion, obesity prevention is better than 100 pounds of cure, no matter which diet is chosen. Prevention should emphasize personal dietary control and exercise more than federal control through policies regulating food components such as cholesterol, sodium and sugar.

Amarillo couple announces birth of second daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Pittman, Amarillo, announce the birth of a baby girl, Brooke Nicole, March 10 at High Plains Hospital, Amarillo. Brooke made her debut weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces and measuring 20 inches in length.

The new arrival's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fulcher, 2704 Lynn. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pittman, 1802 Hearn.

Brooke's great-grandparents are Mrs. Leona Bain, 1219 Frazier; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Parnell, Lorraine and Mrs. J. A. Maxwell, Stephenville. Mrs.

Deffie Townsend, Comanche, is her great-great grandmother.

Brooke is welcomed home by her sister, Brandi Kay, 2.

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Dear Abby



Minister's Advice Needn't Include Wife's

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine wrote to you last year, and you advised her to go to her minister for counseling. She went, and he helped her a lot, so I decided to go to my minister to talk over some marital problems I was having.

I made an appointment to see him at his office, which is in his home, and I found him to be very kind and understanding. I have never been able to discuss anything of an intimate nature with anyone. He sensed my shyness and suggested I go home and write down what I had trouble saying, and bring it back for him to read before our next session.

I did as he suggested and it worked out very well. We had three sessions and he helped me so much. Then, as I was leaving his home after my last session, his wife followed me to the door and said, "Please don't write my husband any more letters. I happened to see one on his desk, and it was disgusting!"

I was terribly embarrassed and felt so bad I never went back. I called the minister and made up an excuse for not getting back to him for two weeks. Abby, I really want to continue with the counseling, but I just can't face his wife. What should I do?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Call the minister and make an appointment to see him. And while you're there, be sure to tell him you nearly dropped out. (It's important for him to know the truth.) And should you see his wife, you need not feel embarrassed. She was clearly out of line.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I eat out a lot. Our problem is with tipping. When we go to a large, expensive restaurant, my husband tips between 15 percent to 20 percent of the bill — even if the service is terrible. But when we go to a small family-type place, or a diner where the prices are more reasonable and the service is really good, he leaves what I consider a very meager tip, even though it's between 15 and 20 percent of the bill.

Example: Breakfast for two in a small diner costs \$4, so my husband leaves a 60-cent tip. Yet breakfast for two in a classier place costs \$8, and my husband leaves a \$1.60 tip!

I contend that the waitress in the diner works just as hard as the one who works in the more expensive place, and she should get at least \$1 for serving two people. My husband says, regardless of what the bill is, he sticks to the accepted rule — 15 to 20 percent of the bill.

Maybe I should keep my mouth shut and let him handle it, but we are constantly arguing about this, so I hope you won't think this is too trivial to answer.

SHIRLEY IN WORCESTER

DEAR SHIRLEY: Trivial? No way. One of the hardest jobs in the world is serving hungry (and sometimes disagreeable and demanding) people. The waitress who works in a less expensive place needs tips as much (and often more) than those who work where the prices are higher. Tell the old boy to loosen up.

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a man who is 50. I am 40. He has never been married. I have, but I'm now divorced. I am a mother and grandmother. I can no longer have children because I had a hysterectomy.

My husband wants a baby in the worst way, but I can't give him one. He is very hurt and disappointed. Have you any suggestions?

SOUTH DAKOTA

DEAR SOUTH: The obvious option. Adoption.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Test, check before canning

COLLEGE STATION — Get ready for home canning with inventories, tests, checkups and plans, says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Ms. Haggard is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Inventory jars, lids, rings, freezer bags and any other equipment necessary for your special home canning projects.

Test dial-gauge pressure canners every year. For information on testing sites, call your county Extension agent. Many County Extension Offices have testing equipment and they hold pressure-canner-testing clinics early in the canning season. Tests should include making sure safety valves, petcocks and safety plugs are in good condition.

Replace any worn parts. Remove any corrosion by soaking in vinegar.

Finally, when testing the canner, be sure to look for steam leaks around the canner lid. If the lid has a rubber gasket, make certain it's clean and grease free. If the gasket leaks steam, turn it over, stretch it gently and replace it. If the rubber has hardened, replace it with a new gasket.

Check jar rings. Discard any that are bent, dented or rusted. Estimate the number of lids you'll need.

Check jars for chips or cracks. Chips along the jar mouth usually result in an unsealed product after processing. Cracked jars usually break in the water-bath or pressure canner.



PRESENTATION — Jim Potter, left, secretary of the Civitan Club, receives a plaque from Mike Cowley, president of the Association for Retarded Citizens and Special Olympics local coordinator, for the Civitan's outstanding continued support of Special Olympics. The group has made a major contribution to the health, growth and happiness of the mentally retarded in Howard County during 1980-81. March is Mental Retardation month.

Educators are informed on current issues

The Association of Texas Professional Educators held its regularly scheduled meeting recently in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

Mrs. Judy Coil, the chairperson of the Legislative Committee of the state ATPE, informed educators on current issues concerning Texas educators.

Door prizes were sponsored by Professional Pharmacy, Rita's Flowers, and Dunlap's.

The next program will be April 2 in the high school library at 3:40 p.m. The prospective school board candidates will answer questions concerning the upcoming election.

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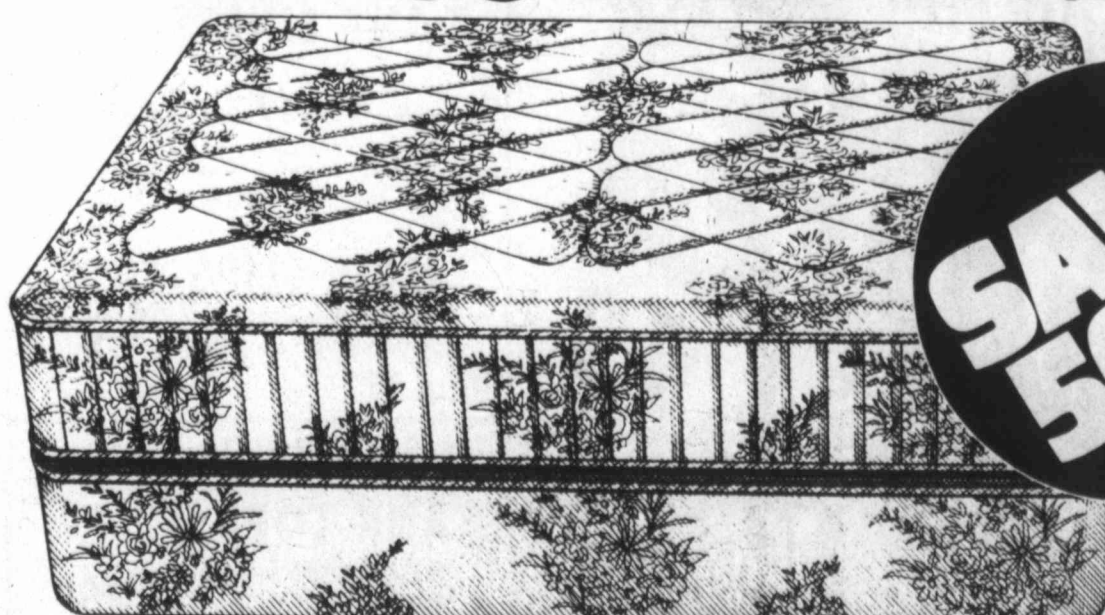
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Thursday, December 17, 1981

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SEE YOU AT THE SYMPHONY!

RESTING THE C right, confers with E.D. Bronson, dur

Evidence Chagor

DALLAS (AP) — I attorney Joe Chagor has said he expects indicted in connecti the case, planned to San Antonio today fo with U.S. attorneys al assassination of a judge, the Dallas M News reported today.

In a copyright st News said FBI searched Chagor's Feb. 27 and found a n a tape recording tha to the judge's assass Following that s Chagor said he expe be named in an indict U.S. District Judge H. Wood Jr. was down outside his ho

Senate endan

AUSTIN, Texas (Sen. Bill Sarpal Hereford, says beer and grocery store le are endangering the passage of his bill Texas' legal drinki from 18 to 19.

The issue, he said amendment added House which p responsibility on se alcoholic beverage t sure customers a under-age.

"I understand (lobbyists) are pressure on some senators not to go al the amendment," S said.

The House passed 104-15, on Th returning it to the Se action on the amend senators OK the ment, the bill goes Bill Clements for si into law. But if they the measure will be House-Senate com committee for com talks.

Clements sub raising the drinking an emergency matt expected to sign the gets it.

Sarpalus said h losing the entire bi fight over the amendment.

The House am puts teeth in the l says a tavern or t merchant may "knowingly" sell alc minor — defined in t anyone under 19. would be presumed a person was a mi did not request a license, military tification card or ot of age.

First C

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VICTOR SE MINISTER



RESTING THE CASE — Entertainer Carol Burnett, right, confers with attorneys Barry Langberg, left, and E.D. Bronson, during court proceedings in Los Angeles Thursday. Attorneys for Burnett and the National Enquirer rested their cases Thursday in the entertainers \$10 million libel suit against the tabloid.

Evidence found linking attorney Chagra to Wood assassination plot

DALLAS (AP) — El Paso attorney Joe Chagra, who has said he expects to be indicted in connection with the case, planned to fly to San Antonio today for a talk with U.S. attorneys about the assassination of a federal judge, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

In a copyright story, the News said FBI agents searched Chagra's home Feb. 27 and found a map and a tape recording that relate to the judge's assassination. Following that search, Chagra said he expected to be named in an indictment.

U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was gunned down outside his home the morning of May 29, 1979. The ensuing government investigation has been described by federal agents as the most intensive since President Kennedy was killed in 1963.

The newspaper said convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson and Chagra's brother, Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, are the two "key suspects" in the Wood death.

The News, quoting sealed search warrants and inventories from the FBI raid, said Harrelson made the map showing where the murder weapon from the Wood killing was buried, in a remote location near Lake Ray Hubbard east of Dallas.

He made the map while Chagra was visiting him as he was being held in the Harris County Jail at Houston on unrelated charges of possessing illegal weapons and gambling paraphernalia as well as narcotics, the newspaper said.

Chagra copied the map onto a small tablet and federal agents found it in his briefcase when they searched his home, the newspaper reported.

The tape-recording was made Aug. 30, 1980, three days before Harrelson was arrested east of El Paso on state weapons, narcotics and gambling charges, during a telephone conversation Chagra had with Harrelson, the newspaper said.

On the tape, the News reported, Harrelson said he expected to be charged with Wood's death.

Chagra's brother was to be tried before Wood, known as "Maximum John" for the severity of his sentences in drug cases, and Chagra — acting as his brother's attorney — asked that the case be transferred. He claimed Wood could not preside over a fair trial because of a long-standing feud with the Chagra family.

Wood was killed the day Jimmy Chagra's trial was to have started. Jimmy Chagra was later tried and convicted in Austin and sentenced to 30 years in prison. The newspaper said he was transferred from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., to a high-security prison in Marion, Ill., the day agents raided his brother's house in El Paso.

The News quoted unidentified sources as saying the transfer came after two attempts to smuggle weapons into Leavenworth and to protect another inmate who may have informed against Chagra.

Harrelson was convicted in the 1968 murder-for-hire of Hearne grain dealer Sam Degelia Jr. He was released on parole in September 1978 after serving five years of a 15-year sentence on that conviction.

Senator says booze lobbies endangering age limit raise

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Houston, says beer, liquor and grocery store lobbyists are endangering the final passage of his bill raising Texas' legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

The issue, he said, is an amendment added by the House which puts a responsibility on sellers of alcoholic beverage to make sure customers are not under-age.

"I understand they (lobbyists) are putting pressure on some of the senators not to go along with the amendment," Sarpalus said.

The House passed the bill, 104-15, on Thursday, returning it to the Senate for action on the amendment. If senators OK the amendment, the bill goes to Gov. Bill Clements for signature into law. But if they reject it, the measure will be sent to a House-Senate conference committee for compromise talks.

Clements submitted raising the drinking age as an emergency matter and is expected to sign the bill if he gets it.

Sarpalus said he feared losing the entire bill in the fight over the House amendment.

The House amendment puts teeth in the law that says a tavern or beverage merchant may not "knowingly" sell alcohol to a minor — defined in the bill as anyone under 19. A seller would be presumed to know a person was a minor if he did not request a driver's license, military identification card or other proof of age.

Sarpalus said grocers, as well as liquor and beer interests, object to the amendment.

"They don't like the idea of being required to ask for an ID, and the responsibility that is being placed on them," he said in an interview.

Sarpalus said he gave each of the 31 senators a copy of the amendment to take home and study over the weekend. He said he would talk to them again on Monday.

"If it looks like I have the support to concur (in the amendment), I will. ... I support the amendment," he said.

Speaker Bill Clayton, who would appoint House members of a conference committee if one is required, also favors the amendment.

"I know he wants the amendment on there," said the speaker's press secretary, George Works.

PTAs, teachers and school administrators pushed for the bill, saying it would help stop a growing problem of drunkenness in the high schools.

Students who are 18 are drinking on their lunch hours and also buying beer for younger students, they testified.

Since few persons are still in high school at 19, raising the drinking age would reduce the amount of alcohol-related problems involving students, supporters of the bill said.

Military personnel could continue drinking at age 18 as long as they did it on military bases, where a federal law permits the lower drinking age.

A minor arrested for consuming or possessing alcoholic beverages can be fined \$25 to \$200 on first offense, and \$100 to \$500 on subsequent offenses. Selling alcohol to minors is punishable by a \$100 to \$500 fine and/or up to a year in jail on first offense, and the penalty for subsequent violations is a \$500 to \$1,000 fine and up to a year in jail.

The legal drinking age was dropped from 21 to 18 in 1973, when the Legislature granted full adult rights and privileges to all 18-year-olds.

Flowers, legislators, and 'a lot of bums' Spring has sprung in Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Spring is here — not that it matters much in the statehouse where legislators, lobbyists, journalists and other players in the indoor sport of politics are at work.

During the day the Capitol halls are often crowded and the meeting rooms full. At night the nearby bars are busy, and parking places are hard to find on Sixth Street, where chic restaurants offer one kind of comfort and prostitutes another.

But outside, all week, Austin has been gleaming, glittering, bursting into bloom and leaf. An ornamental peach tree laden with thick clusters of white flowers grows on the east side of the Capitol grounds, a reminder to denizens of smoky rooms that seasons have changed.

Spring arrived today, this year's vernal equinox. The start of the season is literally heavenly. Spring begins when the sun crosses the earth's celestial equator, making night and day of equal length all over the world.

But the blooming truth of the matter is that spring arrives when flowers open, tender green translucent leaves come out, and the air softens and warms. By this definition, spring hit town about a week ago here, and almost didn't show up at all last year.

"It was so crummy last year, there's really no comparison," said Kelly Pohn, a supervisor with the Austin Parks and Recreation Department's horticulture division. "We had a late freeze, just about this time of year, and it knocked everything back to nothing."

"That's why everything's so pretty this year. They didn't use much energy last time," he said Wednesday.

In the Austin Area Garden Center, a 16-acre garden that is the showpiece of the city's 8,173 acres of parkland, azaleas — pale pink, dark rose, white, clear red, fuchsia — produce masses of color under purple cascades from the flowers of mountain laurel trees. The scent is heavy and sweet.

Small Johnny-jump-ups, violet and yellow, grow among gold pansies and bright red dianthus. Cardinal peach trees with fat scarlet flowers are next to peppermint peaches, fruitless ornamentals that bloom white, pink and rose.

A huge, fragrant wisteria droops lavender blooms over one of the shallow ponds. Nearby a pussy willow has put out furry blooms that shine like highly polished silver.

"Jesus is back, and he's a vegetarian, and love," says a young woman who gave her name only as Elizabeth. She wore a long, loose, white dress covered with a kind of serape of khaki-colored wool, as did the other members of "Able Christ."

"We don't believe in killing, sex or materialism," she said, adding that they were "nomadic."

Another member of the group, who said his name was "Brother," leaned into the park's wishing well, scooping up coins.

Eventually the police stopped the quartet, took back the money and arrested Brother and another man called Clyde.

"When they make enough people uncomfortable, it's time to hassle 'em a little bit," said one officer.

Spring brings Austin a bumper crop of transients and "bums," according to officer Dave Smith, who works in the department's Crime Analysis Division.

"It picks up quite a bit this time of year," he said. "You get a lot more bums moving in, and they come from all over the country. This is the season for it."

"It's warm, it's nice. They know they can get away with a lot," he said.

So not everything spring brings is beautiful. Statistically it's not even Texas' most romantic season.

The state Bureau of Vital Statistics has figures proving that Texans get married most often in the summer — over 100,000 June brides alone in 1979, the last year for which numbers are available.

There are also many more divorces in June, July and August, but since Texas requires a 60-day waiting period from filing date to granting of divorce, it could be argued that spring is the beginning of the end for love and marriage.

And spring has the lowest number of births: 58,493. But who wants to fool around in July, August and September? It's too hot, and people are busy killing each other. Police records in Dallas and Austin show homicide rates ordinarily peak in the summer.

"People get hot, tired and frustrated and they just pop off the handle," Smith said. In the winter, when Austin has fewer murders, he theorized that people are just more loving. They want to keep warm.

Early primary to lure candidates to Texas, proponents of idea claim

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An early presidential primary, held before the May primaries for state office seekers, would lure presidential candidates to the state and give Texans more control over issues, backers of the idea contend.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, has introduced a bill to set a presidential primary for the second week in March, leaving state and local contenders a May face-off.

Leaders of both major parties have criticized the bill because it would allow "cross-over voting" — voting for one party's national candidate and later casting ballots in the other party's contest.

Ogg and other senators supporting the measure held a news conference Thursday to respond to the criticism. Ogg said the bill will make Texas a leader in national politics.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Arlene, said the bill would encourage candidates to come to Texas early and often, giving Texans more influence over important issues.

"I think it's ridiculous for people in this part of the country to wait to express themselves until after people in New Hampshire, Iowa,

and states like that," he said.

"The issues have already been set, and the momentum has already shifted by the time we have our primary (in May)," said Sen. Mike Richards, R-Houston. "By the time a candidate gets to Texas in the second week of May, the ballgame is over."

The senators denied the bill would damage the party system in Texas.

Ogg conceded that the measure allowed cross-over voting, but said he saw nothing wrong with it because "Texans more and more vote for the man, not the party."

Ogg had a similar bill in the 1979 Legislature, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's decision to change Senate procedures to bring it up without the customary two-thirds vote prompted the so-called "Killer Bee" walkout.

The 12 state senators quickly nicknamed "Killer Bees" by their colleagues broke the Senate's quorum and kept the Senate from conducting business for five crucial days near the end of the 1979 sessions.

Hobby sent state officers combing through Austin with orders to arrest the Killer Bees and bring them back to the Senate chambers, but the 12 returned voluntarily after Hobby agreed to reinstate the two-thirds requirement.

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MINISTER



Area Where Workmen Were Felled

SITE OF SPACE SHUTTLE ACCIDENT—Diagram illustrates engine compartment of the space shuttle Columbia where an accident involving workers at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., occurred during a test of the space shuttle Thursday. One worker was killed, a second was critically hurt and four

others were nearly asphyxiated when they blundered into the nitrogen-filled compartment, NASA officials said. The accident, involving the first launch pad fatality since a flash fire killed three Apollo 1 astronauts in Jan. 1967, was not the result of a flaw in the shuttle, according to space agency officials.

Craft to be launched on schedule

All clear signal given before fatal space shuttle accident

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An "all clear" announcement that it was safe to return to work sounded over Kennedy Space Center moments before one worker was killed and five others nearly asphyxiated in a nitrogen-filled compartment of the space shuttle

Test-tube baby births routine?

HOUSTON (AP) — An Australian physician who directed the first natural birth of a test-tube baby predicts his "in-vitro" fertilization and embryo transfer technique will be almost routine within five years.

The procedure should increase the chances for successful full-term pregnancies from 6 percent to 40 percent or more by 1986, Dr. Alex Lopata said Thursday during a lecture at the University of Texas Medical School.

On June 23, 1980, Lopata's team delivered a girl conceived through the method to a 24-year-old former nurse and her husband without performing a Caesarean section.

"She's now nearly nine months old, a beautiful baby and developing perfectly," he said. "Actually, she's ahead of most milestone marks for her age."

THE LIGHT TOUCH
By Sherry Wegner

Criticism does not motivate people as much as praise.

I guess it's a sign of the times, but don't you think it's going a little too far when your son wants to stop his allowance...says he prefers an unencumbered grant!

If your having to prod your employees constantly, you need to stop & take a look at yourself...the need for too much pushing indicates too little leadership.

An associate of mine said it was called to his attention recently that his failure to leave the waitress a tip was very rude. So the next time he dined out he made sure to leave a tip...he called the waitress over and said, "Grease the 'threads' on glue & nail polish bottles & they won't stick."

Take a tip from me. If your looking for real VALUE, shop at BIG SPRING SEED & CHEMICAL, 602 N.E. 2nd., the headquarters for WAYNE FEEDS (for Rabbits, dogs, horses, chickens etc.) New SHIPMENT just in. Also, we have a good supply of BALDWIN FILTERS...don't forget we have rock & pellet salt for your water softener. Come by & wish Bob Happy Birth-day today!

Roger Staubach sacked by Dallas zoning laws

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach, a famed winner on the gridiron, has lost a scrimmage with the Dallas Plan Commission over his plan to build taller office buildings than city codes allow.

Staubach and business partner Robert Holloway were turned down on an 8-6

vote Thursday when they proposed to build several five-story structures on a North Dallas tract. Current zoning law limits buildings on the tract to two floors.

Staubach's plan had been rejected by the commission staff, which said it would place too much office space on the land and would increase traffic in the area.

The developers can appeal the ruling to the Dallas City Council, but a three-fourths vote of the council would be required to overturn the commission vote.

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BSH in AE

By NATH

The action furious here t ABC Relays 30 boys and teams, as w varsity divisi Blankenship I The one-da will no doub affair, beginn the morning a late in the afte Of the 30 va will be girls o all of the Cl AAAAA schoo mile radius of be on hand. One of the tenders for t title are the Steers of Coa hugh, whic impressive b

Big in N

By the Ass

Suddenly the longer the big National Inv nament. Three teams Ten Conferen the round of 1 were knocked night as Sya Michigan 91-7 Virginia upen 80-69. The quarter tonight when the only survi team, plays ho South Alabam The semifinal will be played Madison Squ March 23 and 2 Syracuse, le half-time, hit it of the second away from M Orangemen di shot until Leo 1 attempt rolled with 6:05 to 1

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COLORADO Junior high sc school teams Texas cities w Friday and Sa annual Junior Wolf Relay Stadium.

Boys' and gi divisions will t with events 1 way Friday with finals a followed b

Coronac Steer n

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Coronado wo of the competi count, and scor the boys play.

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Amy Burleso win for the whipping Bren 6-4.

The Steer n short lived wi over Snyder. V tennis team a matches were 45 miles per ho Big Spring tomorrow fo against Andre has two match against T Brownfield. T AAAAA tennis will be in San A 10-11.

Big SPR LUBBOCK C Boys Singles Kip McLaughlin (Conway, LC) Carl Rojas (LC) Weaver (BS) Peter Brown (LC) Franklin (BS) David Wright (LC) McMahon (BS) Greg Miller (LC) Nelson (BS) Jordan Taylor (LC) (BS) Boys Doubles Brown-Wright McLaughlin-McMahon Weaver-Franklin Taylor-Miller (LC) Conway-Rojas Nelson-Williams (BS) GIRLS SINGLES Misty Johnson (LC) Pereria (BS) Cindy Ferguson (Madry (BS) Christi Barber (L Cannon (BS) Loran McKeemer Debbie Futcher (BS) Amy Burleson Brenda Seasley (LC) Mgr Sabote (LC) Miller (BS) GIRLS DOUBLES Barber-McKeemer Pereria-Madry (BS) Bewley-Sabote Futcher-Burleson (Johnson-Ferguson Cannon-Miller (BS)

BSHS girls among favorites in ABC Relays here tomorrow

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

The action will be fast and furious here tomorrow at the ABC Relays when a total of 30 boys and girls varsity teams, as well as a junior varsity division, heads into Blankenship Field.

The one-day track meet will no doubt be a hurried affair, beginning at nine in the morning and lasting until late in the afternoon.

Of the 30 varsity teams, 21 will be girls outfits, as most all of the Class AAAA and AAAA schools within a 120-mile radius of Big Spring will be on hand.

One of the leading contenders for the girls team title are the Big Spring Steers of Coach Micki Fitzhugh, which have been impressive but not a track

champion in a meet yet this year.

Their heaviest competition in the ABC Relays will probably be Abilene Cooper and Odessa Ector, but the fact that it is a large field provides a definite plus for the Big Spring girls.

That may sound strange, but Coach Fitzhugh explained: "It really helps, because in the past couple of weeks the divisions haven't been as large, and teams such as Ector and Cooper can make up points on us. We usually get most of our points early in the events, but Ector gets theirs in the relays and Cooper seems to score well late in the long distance events."

"But with the big field, it should spread some of the points around, and help us," she continued. "The reason I don't feel a big division hurts us with our points is that we're going to get ours regardless of the size of the field."

The reason Fitzhugh said regardless is the quality of the BSHS girls point getters. Such performers as Carla Jackson, Shell Rutledge, Elise Wheat and others are among the best in West Texas in their events.

And in Jackson's case, the BSHS junior is among the top performers in the state. She currently is ranked in the state's top 10 in the long jump, high jump, and 100-meter. She will no doubt pick up points in those three events tomorrow.

Fitzhugh also feels Wheat will get some points in the discus, with Jackson and Debra Lewis tough in the 100, Rutledge and Monica Lewis in the 200, and the girls 800-meter relay team of Rutledge, Jackson, Debra Lewis and Paula Spears.

The preliminary events will begin at nine o'clock. With the abundance of teams, there will be no prelims in some events that would normally have them. Only the sprints will have prelims tomorrow.

Senior center Dan Schayes had 22 points on 10-for-14 shooting for Syracuse, 21-11, which will face West Virginia in the semifinals. Erich Santifer had 21, Tony Bruin 18 and Rautins 16. It was Syracuse's sixth postseason victory on its home floor and came before a crowd of 20,695 at the Carrier Dome.

The home-court advantage was not enough to save Minnesota, which led 11-2 after 2½ minutes but was outplayed the remainder of the game.

time, Syracuse had built a 79-64 advantage. "They were just hot. There's not much you can do against a team like that," said Michigan's Mike McGee, the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer who had 20 points for the Wolverines, 19-11. "That Schayes, I don't think he missed at all."

Senior center Dan Schayes had 22 points on 10-for-14 shooting for Syracuse, 21-11, which will face West Virginia in the semifinals. Erich Santifer had 21, Tony Bruin 18 and Rautins 16. It was Syracuse's sixth postseason victory on its home floor and came before a crowd of 20,695 at the Carrier Dome.

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Big 10 collapses in NIT Tournament

By the Associated Press

Suddenly the Big Ten is no longer the big force in the National Invitation Tournament.

Three teams from the Big Ten Conference got as far as the round of eight, but two were knocked off Thursday night as Syracuse defeated Michigan 91-76 and West Virginia upended Minnesota 80-69.

The quarterfinals continue tonight when Purdue, now the only surviving Big Ten team, plays host to Duke and South Alabama visits Tulsa.

The semifinals and finals will be played at New York's Madison Square Garden March 23 and 25.

Syracuse, leading 46-42 at halftime, hit its first 16 shots of the second half to pull away from Michigan. The Orangemen did not miss a shot until Leo Rautins' layup attempt rolled off the rim with 6:05 to play. By that

Lone Wolf Relays tomorrow

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Junior high school and high school teams from 16 West Texas cities will be on hand Friday and Saturday for the annual Junior High and Lone Wolf Relays in Wolf Stadium.

Boys' and girls' junior high divisions will be represented with events getting under way Friday at 2:30 p.m., with finals at 4:45 p.m., followed by trophies.

Coronado stops Steer netters

The Lubbock Coronado tennis team had things pretty much their own way here Wednesday afternoon, taking a 15-3 win over the Big Spring Steer team.

Coronado won the girls end of the competition by an 8-1 count, and scored a 7-2 win in the boys play.

Big Spring did have their moments of success, however. Kip McLaughlin continued his winning ways by defeating Coronado's Greg Conway, while the duo of Aubrey Weaver-Greg Franklin teamed to defeat Taylor-Miller in boys doubles action.

Amy Burleson had the only win for the Steer girls, whipping Brenda Beasley 7-6, 6-4.

The Steer netters had a short lived win on Tuesday over Snyder. With the BSHS tennis team ahead 4-3, the matches were called due to the 45 miles per hour win.

Big Spring hits the road tomorrow for a match against Andrews, and then has two matches next week against Coronado and Brownfield. The District 5-AAAAA tennis tournament will be in San Angelo on April 10-11.

BIG SPRING VS. LUBBOCK CORONADO

Boys Singles
Kip McLaughlin (BS) defeated Greg Conway (LC)
Carl Roies (LC) defeated Aubrey Weaver (BS)
Peter Brown (LC) defeated Greg Franklin (BS)
David Wright (LC) defeated Kevin McMahon (BS)
Greg Miller (LC) defeated David Nelson (BS)
Jordan Taylor (LC) defeated Rogers (BS)

Boys Doubles
Brown-Wright (LC) defeated McLaughlin-McMahon (BS)
Weaver-Franklin (BS) defeated Taylor-Miller (LC)
Conway-Roies (LC) defeated Nelson-Williams (BS)

GIRLS SINGLES
Misty Johnson (LC) defeated Donna Pereria (BS)
Cindy Ferguson (LC) defeated Kim Madry (BS)
Christ Garber (LC) defeated Dane Cannon (BS)

GIRLS DOUBLES
Loran McMama (LC) defeated Debbie Fitcher (BS)
Amy Burleson (BS) defeated Brenda Beasley (LC)
May Sabole (LC) defeated Terri Miller (BS)

GIRLS DOUBLES
Garber-McMahon (LC) defeated Pereria-Madry (BS)
Bewley-Sabole (LC) defeated Fitcher-Burleson (BS)
Johnson-Ferguson (LC) defeated Cannon-Miller (BS)

Big Spring Herald SPORTS FRIDAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MARCH 22, 1981

SECTION B

SECTION B

Earl Weaver warming up for season early

By the Associated Press

The pitchers may or may not be ahead of the hitters but Earl Weaver, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, is right up there with the umpires.

The feisty Baltimore manager may have outdone himself Thursday when he pulled his team off the field because he said the umpires wouldn't give him a list of Kansas City's batting order or substitutions.

The Orioles were losing 4-2 after six innings when Weaver said the Orioles flew the coop and the result was a forfeit...although a spring training forfeit means about as much as a politician's campaign promise.

Kansas City Manager Jim Frey inserted five sub-

stitutes in the top of the seventh. Because of numerous changes in spring games, the managers reportedly had been at substitutions would be announced over the public address system. Vic Vottaggio, the senior umpire, said both managers were made aware of that before the game.

Oh, yes, the Royals broke a 2-2 tie on Dave Chalk's bases-loaded double in the bottom of the sixth.

If Weaver was up to his old tricks, so were the New York Mets. They brought back memories of their hilarious early days by committing three errors on one play and six all-told in an 11-3 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

At State Boys Tournament

Hebert in finals again in AAAA

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —

Defending champion Beaumont Hebert used his 6-2 leapers to race past Waxahachie, and confident Canyon used a collection of weapons to demolish San Antonio South West to join Hebert in the Class 4A schoolboy basketball finals.

Hebert, with no one taller than 6-2, got 31 points from Andre Boutee and 29 from Donald Mickens in an easy Thursday night 81-64 semifinal win over Waxahachie.

Canyon, with only one starter under 6-2, got 22 points from sharp-shooting guard Ken Walling to blister South San West 76-49.

In 3A semifinal play Thursday, Powderly North Lamar took a 65-62 overtime win over Van Vleck, and Altair Rice squeezed past Perryton 58-54.

In Class A action, Snook, looking for a fourth straight state title, punished Midland Greenwood 53-27, and Henrietta Midway beat

Avinger 61-50.

All finals are set for Saturday.

Hebert, 34-2, put the game away late in the second period with a 19-4 spurt. Mickens and Boutee, both 6-2 seniors, scored 54 of Hebert's 61 points in the first three periods. Waxahachie, which narrowed the gap to eight in the third quarter, was led by James Stern's 24 points, most on long-range jumpers.

Canyon, 29-8, put South San West away early. The winning Eagles trailed 11-10 early in the second period but rode Walling's hot shooting to a 36-21 halftime lead. The 6-3 senior guard had 16 of his 22 points in the first half.

The final will pit Hebert's quick leapers against Canyon's height, including 6-9 postman Butch Bearden, who had only eight points and eight rebounds in the semifinal win.

North Lamar's win over Van Vleck was the day's tightest contest. Van Vleck held a 28-25 lead with 3:43 to

In NCAA Tourney

Ainge's heroics pace BYU to stunner over Notre Dame

By the Associated Press

Spring is just around the corner, but spring training and the Toronto Blue Jays will have to wait a while longer for Danny Ainge.

The Brigham Young All-American extended his basketball season for at least one more game Thursday night when he drove the length of the floor and sank a layup with two seconds remaining to give the 16th-ranked Cougars a 51-50 upset win over the 19th-ranked Notre Dame in the East Regional semifinals at Atlanta.

"I just tried to get the ball, dribble up the court and go all the way to the basket," said Ainge, an infielder who will report to the Blue Jays as soon as the last basket is shot. "Fortunately, I got a three-foot shot. Without a doubt, this is the biggest win ever for me."

Besides, the Blue Jays have proved they can finish last with or without Ainge.

The victory moved BYU into Saturday's East title game against fifth-ranked Virginia, which beat No. 15

Tennessee 62-48 behind the brilliant second-half play of Jeff Lamp.

In the West Regional, sixth-ranked North Carolina held off hometown favorite Utah 61-56 and Kansas State's unranked giant-killers disposed of No. 19 Illinois 57-52.

Tonight at Bloomington, Ind., St. Joseph's, Pa., meets Boston College and ninth-ranked Indiana faces Alabama-Birmingham in the West Regional. In the Midwest at New Orleans,

Wichita State goes against Kansas and fourth-ranked Louisiana State, the highest-ranked team still left from the original 48-team field.

tackles No. 20 Arkansas. The winners meet Sunday and the four weekend winners go to the Final Four in Philadelphia March 28-30.

BYU, trailing Notre Dame by 14 points early in the second half, took the lead for the first time 49-48 when reserve guard Greg Ballif hit from the top of the key with 62 seconds remaining.

Miracle-minded Notre Dame then called two

timeouts before Kelly Tripucka drilled an 18-footer from the right side with 10 seconds left to give the Irish a 50-49 lead.

BYU inbounded the ball to Ainge — held to two points in the first half but a team-high 12 for the game — and he started up the floor surrounded by Irish players. He dribbled behind his back as he crossed midcourt and drove to the basket, where he laid it in over a Notre Dame defender.

Until the closing minutes, Notre Dame had BYU and Ainge under control.

"We wanted to control the tempo of the game. We thought we did that," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "We wanted to control the boards. We thought we did that. And we wanted to control Ainge. We did that until the last eight seconds. When he got the ball, that's when I knew we were in trouble."

"In all honesty, sometimes it's better to be lucky than good," conceded BYU's Frank Arnold. "I thought Notre Dame outplayed us the whole ballgame."

Lamp scored six of Virginia's first eight points during a 13-0 second-half run that carried the Cavaliers away from Tennessee. Virginia destroyed the Volunteers immediately after they had taken a 36-31 lead with 13:20 remaining. Tennessee went scoreless for the next 8:08 as Lamp, a third-team All American who had a game-high 18 points, hit an eight-foot shot, a jumper from the free throw line and a five-footer as the Cavaliers took the lead 39-36.

Gary Carter ended Tennessee's drought with 5:12 remaining but Virginia came right back with six more unanswered points.

"This team has worked too hard this year," said Lamp. "We didn't want to go out tonight. We have a lot of confidence and there was a lot of time left so there wasn't any real panic."

Tennessee Coach Don Devoe said his team "made a game of it" until "the ball stopped going in for us. We were just within a whisker of making things happen."

Scorecard

NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x Philadelphia	59	18	.766	—
x Boston	58	18	.763	1/2
x New York	48	30	.613	12 1/2
Washington	35	41	.461	23 1/2
New Jersey	23	53	.303	35 1/2
Central Division				
y Milwaukee	55	22	.714	—
x Indiana	41	38	.520	14
Chicago	40	37	.519	15
Atlanta	30	48	.385	24 1/2
Cleveland	28	48	.366	26 1/2
Detroit	20	56	.263	34 1/2
Western Conference				
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
y San Antonio	48	28	.632	—
Kansas City	37	39	.487	11
Houston	36	40	.474	12
Denver	33	43	.434	15
Utah	27	49	.355	21
Dallas	12	64	.156	36
Midwest Division				
x Phoenix	54	22	.711	—
x Los Angeles	48	28	.632	4 1/2
Portland	40	36	.526	14
Golden State	37	39	.487	17
San Diego	35	42	.455	19 1/2
Seattle	33	43	.434	21
y clinched division title				
x clinched playoff berth				
Thursday's Games				
Chicago 116, Cleveland 111				
San Diego 139, Golden State 113				
Friday's Games				
Washington at Boston				
New York at Indiana				
Atlanta at New Jersey				
Milwaukee at Detroit				
Denver at Dallas				
San Antonio at Kansas City				
Philadelphia at Chicago				
Seattle at Los Angeles				
Houston at Portland				

BASEBALL

Thursday's Games
Boston 8, Chicago (AL) 6
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 2, 6 innings, forfeit
Minnesota 4, Philadelphia 3
Texas 3, Los Angeles 2, 11 innings
Toronto 8, St. Louis 2
New York (AL) 6, Atlanta 3

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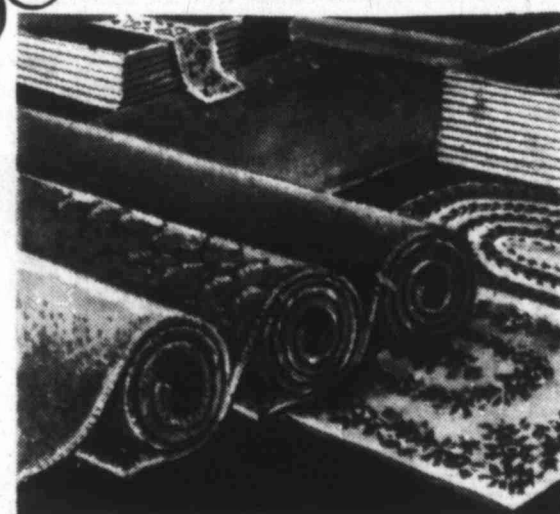
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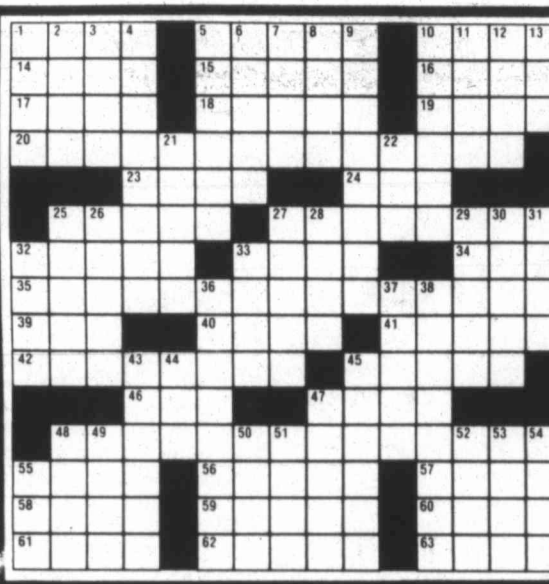
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Use a scythe
 - 5 Rodeo rope
 - 10 Andor
 - 14 Italian wine center
 - 15 Musician's org.
 - 16 First son
 - 17 Use a dreidel
 - 18 Macbeth's title
 - 19 Rickey
 - 20 Patients who require patience
 - 24 Huntley
 - 24 Wallach
 - 25 Different
- DOWN**
- 2 Of the aorta
 - 32 Exams
 - 33 Dill, old style
 - 34 Larry Bird's org.
 - 35 See 20A
 - 39 He helped modernize Japan
 - 40 White or blue river
 - 41 Bancroft and Boleyn
 - 42 They care for cuspids
 - 45 Viper
 - 46 Soul Fr.
 - 47 Muse of history
- Interest of 20A**
- 21 Thorax
 - 22 - de France
 - 25 Declaim
 - 26 Eagle's asset
 - 27 Indigo shrubs
 - 28 Descartes
 - 29 Senseless
 - 30 Dogpatch denizen
 - 31 Colleen
 - 32 Latin poet
 - 33 Entrance
 - 36 Marconi's medium
 - 38 Like a slugabed
 - 43 Circus performers
 - 44 Gremlin
 - 45 Chang
 - 46 - die
 - 48 St. Laurent
 - 50 Toward the south
 - 51 "The Gift of the -"
 - 52 Dieter's spread
 - 53 Fed
 - 54 Time long past
 - 55 Biblical book

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. SCYTHES, 5. LARIAT, 10. LARIAT, 14. TUSCANY, 15. ORGAN, 16. ELDEST, 17. DREIDEL, 18. TITANIC, 19. RICHIE, 20. PATIENTS, 24. HUNTLEY, 24. WALLACH, 25. DIFFERENT.

DOWN: 2. AORTA, 32. EXAMS, 33. DILL, 34. LARRY, 35. 20A, 39. JAPAN, 40. WHITE, 41. BANCROFT, 42. CUSPIDS, 45. VIPER, 46. SOUL, 47. HISTORY.



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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAR. 21, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day to contact persons who have been difficult to reach during busy workweek. Be sure you understand what others expect of you at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out how you stand with others and do whatever is needed to improve relations. Try to understand views of loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make new acquaintances who can help to enrich your life in many ways. Attend a group meeting that is worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) Take part in new activities that are fine for you but first know all the facts concerning them. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your mate may have a change of attitude, so go along with new ideas for best results. Take it easy tonight and express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more interest in civic affairs and gain the respect of others. You can make this a most productive day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve your environment so that it is more inspiring and brings you greater comfort. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what a good friend has to suggest for greater pleasure ahead. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get rid of whatever is causing disharmony at home and be happier in the future. Put your talents to work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to study a new project well before you put it in operation. Don't take any risks that could prove costly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make long-range plans that could give you added income in the future. Come to a better understanding with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are likely to be upset about matters you can't change, so concentrate on whatever brings you inner peace.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be one who can understand both sides of a situation, so teach to stand up for what is right. Success and happiness will surely follow. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

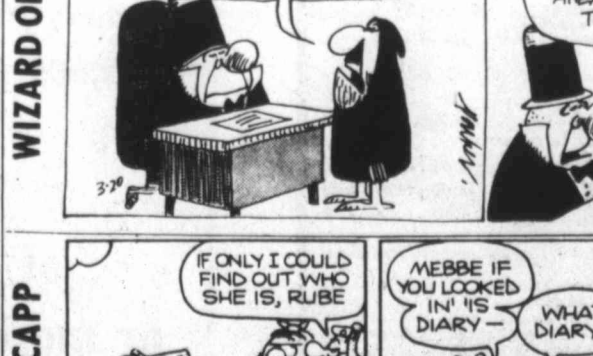
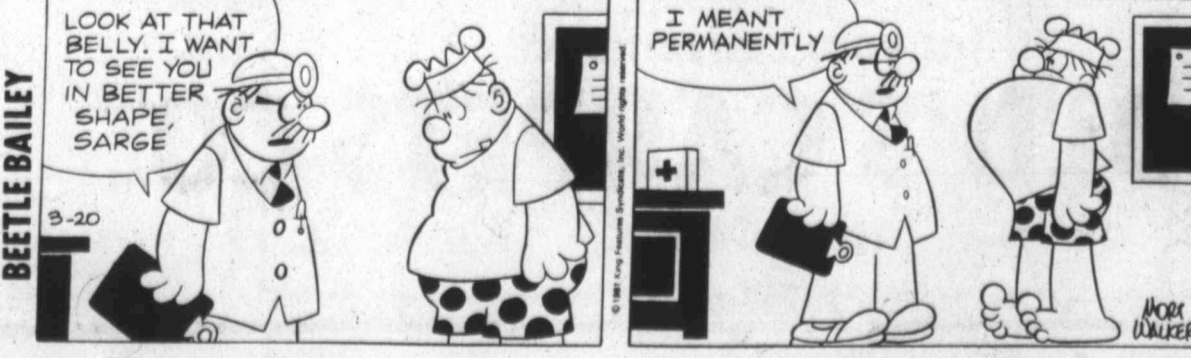
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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507 East 3rd
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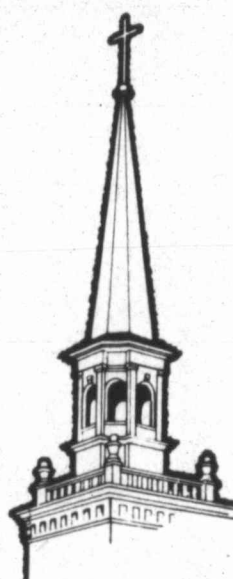
We Americans are used to having the latest, and we don't like to live with what seems out-of-date to us. For that reason, a good many of us don't go to church. We tell ourselves that church was great for Grandma and Grandpa, or maybe even for Mom and Dad, but it has no place for us in this jet age.

If we believe this... then it is we who are out-of-date! The Church today is a modern institution in touch with the world around it. It helps us cope with the problems of modern life, teaching us to change with a changing world. Let's catch up with the times. Let's attend church.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Jeremiah 17:5-13	Job 5:8-16	Psalms 33:18-22	Psalms 71:1-6	Psalms 119:41-48	Proverbs 10:19-28	Proverbs 13:1-12



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MAR

20

Outside Atlanta, few unsolved child slayings

NEW YORK (AP) — As if to emphasize the stark horror of Atlanta's child death tragedy, police in other major American cities say it remains rare for a missing child to be found dead — and for such a case to go unsolved.

Authorities in more than two dozen cities told The Associated Press that they have few cases comparable to those in Atlanta, where 20 black children between the ages of 7 and 16 have been found dead over the past 20 months. Two other children

There's no pattern of killings, nothing like Atlanta. — Philadelphia homicide Capt. Jerry Lane. "Atlanta seems to be a phenomenon all by itself." — Patrick Conway, homicide statistician for the Chicago police.

"We're not experiencing anything like that. Any homicide is alarming, but we have nothing in the pattern or the situation of Atlanta." — Milwaukee police Capt. Albert Hentz.

Police in Boston, Baltimore, Miami,

Milwaukee, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., Seattle, San Francisco and Oakland, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz., said that in the last year and a half they've had no similar unsolved cases of missing children being found murdered for no apparent motive.

In Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Knoxville, Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., Columbus, Ohio, Oklahoma City, Topeka, Kan., Phoenix, Ariz., and San Diego, police said they have only one such case each.

In a number of other cities, including New York, Los Angeles, Dallas, Houston and Minneapolis, authorities had no recent homicide statistics to offer but said they weren't aware of any increase in child murders.

The New York police said children under 15 have in the past accounted for fewer than 5 percent of the city's murders in a year.

British Mp admits to adultery

LONDON (AP) — The Conservative politician who cast the first stone at a distinguished devotee of kiddie porn has confessed to adultery — and made his confession voluntarily at a news conference he called.

Geoffrey Dickens, who identified a former British ambassador to Canada, Sir Peter Hayman, as the retired civil servant mentioned in a child pornography case last week, told startled reporters Thursday he had left his wife, by whom he has two sons, and is living with the 43-year-old operator of a nursing home.

"I have come into the public eye beyond all expectation," said the portly, 49-year-old member of the House of Commons, "and as such I have a skeleton in the cupboard, and I have felt it was best to be honest. Some time ago, I left home to live with Mrs. Maureen Knight."

Mrs. Knight, a 43-year-old blonde divorcee who has two children, was at his side. Later she told an interviewer: "I am madly and ecstatically in love with him. We are very, very happy."

Farabee, Shaw votes posted

AUSTIN — Ten controversial votes came up in the Texas Legislature this past week, though the House did consider and reject several amendments to a bill that would raise the state's drinking age to 19.

Here are vote totals on a few major issues and how the Big Spring area lawmakers voted:

HOUSE

On a motion to table, thus kill, an amendment to the drinking-age bill making it illegal for anyone under age 21 to consume alcoholic beverages.

The motion prevailed 73-64.

For: Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring.

Against: Walter Grubbs of Abilene.

On a motion to table, thus defeat, an amendment that would exempt 18-year-old members of the armed forces if the state's legal drinking age is raised from 18 to 19.

The motion prevailed 98-40.

For: Shaw, Grubbs.

SENATE

On a motion to consider a resolution asking Congress not to deploy the controversial R-X missile system in Texas. Required a two-thirds vote of the members present.

The motion failed to meet the two-thirds requirement by 17-11.

For: Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls.

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Macrame is easy! You can create an indoor garden with plants and macrame, give your home a new look with macrame hangings and sculpture, make high-fashion jewelry and belts!

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32 OZ. 6-PACK RETURN BOTTLES **1.79**

LIMIT 2-6 PACKS PER COUPON

Coupon good thru Mar. 21.

2309 SCURRY — OPEN 9 TO 9 — NO RAIN CHECKS. PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. OR WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

Conroe minister to teach

The Rev. Clarence Fellowship Church, 3401 Dalrymple, Conroe, an ordained minister, will be p.m. and Monday and ministering at Christ's Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Carol

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

2110 Birdwell Lane

SERVICES
SUNDAY — 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — 7:45 p.m.

Grady Teague 263-3843
Randall Morton 267-8530

CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST

2301 Carl 267-2211

Where you are always welcome.

Sunday Services
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services ... 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday J.T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

Berea Baptist Church

4204 Wasson Road
Eddie Tingle
Pastor

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sign Language Class - 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

1209 WRIGHT ST.
DR. BILL BERRYHILL, PASTOR

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:35 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE BROADCAST ON KBYG 6:30-7:30 P.M.

Calvary Baptist Church

1200 West 4th
"Whoever will may come"
Rev. 22:17

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Pastor — Bro. Herb McPherson

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

Birdwell Lane & 16th St.
267-7157

Jack H. Collier
Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Eighth and Rannels
263-4211

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

GUEST SPEAKER
Roger Sidener from San Angelo
Service broadcast on KBST 1490
W.F. Henning, Jr.
Minister

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

SUNDAY
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Radio Broadcast on KBYG 7:45-8:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ

3900 W. Hwy. 80 B.W. Briggs, Jr. Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST

11TH AT BIRDWELL LANE

YOUTH NOTES

AREA WIDE DEVOTIONAL

For Junior and Senior High Students
Follows 6:00 P.M. Worship Service
Sunday, March 22
Singing: Led by Brad Small
Guest Speaker: Paul Ausmus, Director,
Howard College Science Dept.
BYRON CORN — MINISTER — 267-2132

St. Pat's Day chosen for annual social

The Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints held their annual birthday social at the Coahoma State Bank March 17.

The Relief Society is the oldest auxiliary in the Mormon Church. It was organized by the Prophet Joseph Smith, March 17, 1842, in Nauvoo, Ill. At that time, it was given the name "Female Relief Society." In 1892, it was called "National Women's Relief Society." In 1942 it became "The Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints."

Its purpose during its entire existence has been to look after the needs of the poor; search for objects of charity to administer to their wants; and to assist in correcting the morals and strengthening the virtues of the community. Their primary aim is to teach the women members to become better housewives, mothers, and citizens. Their meetings began on a week day, once a week. They were designated as Spiritual Living, Mother Education, Social Relations, and Homemaking and Cultural Refinement classes.

In the Spiritual Living class, they studied the Sacred Scriptures and learned how to uplift themselves, their families and neighbors.

In the Mother's Education, they learned how to work with children by learning how to build a child's self esteem; teaching them about physical maturity, the sacred rules of conduct, how to deal with a temper and how to withstand temptation. In addition they learned how to cope with being overwhelmed as a mother.

In Social Relations, they learned how to cope with the challenges of the middle years by conquering loneliness, doing good and serving others. Physical fitness and exercise benefits are learned, recreation and companionship, communications and growth in later years.

Olney Menges, counselor to Mrs. Rigdon, gave a brief history on Relief Society and the changes and progress it has made. From the first meeting of only 18 women, it now has a membership of over one million. Barbara Jackson of Garden City and Joy Horn of Big Spring sang a duet, "I Am A Daughter of God," accompanied by Marshall Horn on a guitar. The entire group had an enjoyable time trying to identify baby and youth pictures of the members which had been posted prior to the dinner.

Approximately 60 were in attendance. The first real dust storm of the season kept a few away.

All participants should bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided.

Registration fee for GAs and sponsors is \$1 per person and should be mailed to Marsha Spradlin, Texas Woman's Missionary Union, 102 Baptist Building, Dallas 75201. Registration deadline for the meeting is April 3.

For more information, contact the Texas WMU Office.

Girls in Action will attend Lubbock meeting

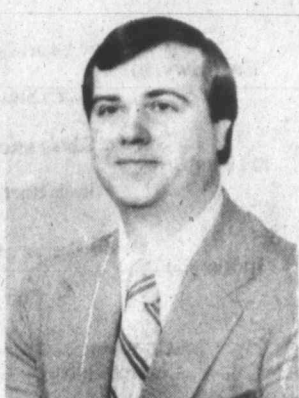
A Super Saturday Spectacular for Girls in Action in grades 4, 5 and 6 and their sponsors will be conducted at the First Baptist Church in Lubbock on April 11.

Purpose of the meeting is to educate the GAs and their leaders about home and foreign mission opportunities.

The meeting is one of two in the state sponsored by the Texas Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

"Step Into the Sunshine" is the theme of the Spectacular which will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. During the meeting, participants will visit three mission points where they will learn about missions in Houston, Peru and Japan.

Program personalities include Shirley Dittmore,



REV. CLARENCE DALRYMPLE

St. Pat's Day chosen for annual social

Cultural Refinement was the study of the foreign women in the church. The homemaking lessons were sometimes very constructive. They learned how to piece quilts, quilt, and tie quilting; crochet; knitting; darning; canning; furniture repair; electrical repair and often times there were mini-lessons on minor auto-mechanics. Garment making was stressed as a necessary item along with food preparation and financial security.

Once a month, the women are sent out two by two to visit other women of the Ward, or Branch to check on the welfare of their families. Any sickness or need was reported back to the president of the Relief Society, who in turn reported it to the Bishop, so the needs of the family could be met. These were called "Visiting Teachers" and carried a spiritual message with them to give to assigned families.

This year marked the 139th anniversary of this organization. A candlelight dinner was served, with the Scouts of Troop No. 187 waiting the tables, Margaret Rigdon, president, gave the welcome to those attending. Bishop Steve Marshall of Ackerly gave the opening prayer.

Executive producer series is the Rev. Ar. Albrecht, producer of the series in Israel is done under Albrecht supervision by Communications, Lt. Jerusalem, with Mr. Zuckermann, manager of Rimon producer. Zuckermann was managing director of Israeli Television from 1978, recently produced three-hour documentary series for Rimon communications based on General Moshe D. book, "Living With Bible," with General as host and narrator series.

Writer and director mini-series being produced by Lutheran Television John Meredyth. Among Lucas' credited episodes of "Star Wars" and "The Million Dollar Man," also written and directed many episodes of Lutheran Television's dramatic series, "The Life."

Approximately 60 were in attendance. The first real dust storm of the season kept a few away.

All participants should bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided.

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Program personalities include Shirley Dittmore,

Christian Church of Big Spring

(Independent and Undenominational)
21st at Nolan
Phone 263-2241

Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Hour 10:45 A.M.
Evening Hour 6:00 P.M.
Mid-week Study 7:00 P.M.

— Communion served each Lord's Day —

Tommy Smith, minister — 263-0371

GRACE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

1210 E. 19th at Settles
WE BELIEVE... 263-1997 263-4839

Jesus Christ the Savior
The Baptism of the Holy Spirit
Divine Healing
The second coming of Christ

SUNDAY SCHOOL
MORNING WORSHIP
EVENING WORSHIP
WEDNESDAY PRAYER FOR THE SICK

Ministers
Willis H. and Sally Sparks

— 10:00 a.m. —
— 11:00 a.m. —
— 6:00 p.m. —
— 7:00 p.m. —

EVERYONE WELCOME

TV series to depict Christ

"Behold we go Jerusalem," Dr. Hoffman said, phrasing Luke "to tell the world, with help of the Holy Spirit, things that are written in the prophets concerning the Son of Man."

Dr. Hoffman said, speaking to the students of International Lutheran Laymen's League headquarters in St. Paul, Minn.

March 5, before he was scheduled to leave for Israel to participate in the filming of a three-hour mini-series as yet untitled mini-series currently in production to present the life and ministry of Jesus by showing places where Jesus as they exist today.

The series is produced by Lutheran Television, the television ministry of the International Lutheran Laymen's League. It is planned for during Holy Week of three one-hour or six hour segments.

Hoffmann, who will be narrator of the series, has been speaker of Lutheran Hour, a weekly radio broadcast, for years. Since 1977, he has served as president of United Bible Societies organization encompassing Bible societies in countries around the world.

Hoffmann's narrative include many quotes from the New Testament Gospels which will be current sites in Israel events in the life of the series will also include archaeological discoveries from the period during Jesus lived, and will include many customs and traditions of Biblical times that shed new light on the ministry of Jesus.

Executive producer series is the Rev. Ar. Albrecht, producer of the series in Israel is done under Albrecht supervision by Communications, Lt. Jerusalem, with Mr. Zuckermann, manager of Rimon producer. Zuckermann was managing director of Israeli Television from 1978, recently produced three-hour documentary series for Rimon communications based on General Moshe D. book, "Living With Bible," with General as host and narrator series.

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Approximately 60 were in attendance. The first real dust storm of the season kept a few away.

Baptists hold conference for pastors

A conference designed to bi-vocational pastors and their wives is being held April 24-25 at El Patio in San Angelo.

Sponsored by the Texas General Convention of the Baptist Church, the conference provide a time of inspirational fellowship and valuable information.

The theme of the conference is "Bible Preaching for Bi-Vocational Pastors" and will be led by Th. Allred, consultant, Church Administration Department of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.

A variety of conference topics include "Prayer Church Worship," "Priorities," "Sabbath Preparation," "Evangelism," "Prayer Meeting," "Revivals."

The cost of the workshop is \$15 per couple or \$10 per person. This includes lodging, meals and materials. For further information contact Baptist General Convention of Texas, 307 E. Building, Dallas 75201, April 16.

TV series to depict Christ

"Behold we go up to Jerusalem," Dr. Oswald Hoffmann said, paraphrasing Luke 18:31, "to tell the world, with the help of the Holy Spirit, all things that are written by the prophets concerning the Son of Man."

Dr. Hoffmann was speaking to the staff at International Lutheran Laymen's League headquarters in St. Louis. March 5, the day before he was scheduled to leave for Israel to participate in the filming of a three-hour mini-series. The as yet untitled mini-series, currently in production, will present the life and ministry of Jesus by showing the places where Jesus walked as they exist today.

The series is being produced by Lutheran Television, the television ministry of the International Lutheran Laymen's League. It is planned for telecast during Holy Week of 1982 in three one-hour or six half-hour segments.

Hoffmann, who will be host and narrator of the series, has been speaker on The Lutheran Hour, a worldwide radio broadcast, for 25 years. Since 1977, he has also served as president of the United Bible Societies, an organization encompassing Bible societies in countries around the world.

Hoffmann's narration will include many quotations from the New Testament Gospels which will relate current sites in Israel to events in the life of Jesus. The series will also show archaeological discoveries from the period during which Jesus lived, and will explain many customs and traditions of Biblical times that will shed new light on the life and ministry of Jesus.

Executive producer of the series is the Rev. Ardon D. Albrecht, production manager of Lutheran Television. Under Albrecht's leadership, Lutheran Television has won six national Emmy Awards, including three Emmys won in 1979 in an unprecedented sweep of the "outstanding achievement in religious programming" category.

Actual on-site filming for the series in Israel is being done under Albrecht's supervision by Rimom Communications, Ltd., of Jerusalem, with Mr. Arnon Zuckermann, managing director of Rimom, as producer. Zuckermann, who was managing director of Israeli Television from 1973 to 1978, recently produced a three-hour documentary series for Rimom Communications based on General Moshe Dayan's book, "Living With The Bible," with General Dayan as host and narrator of the series.

Writer and director of the mini-series being produced by Lutheran Television is John Meredyth Lucas. Among Lucas' credits as writer and director are episodes of "Star Trek," "Harry O," and "The Six Million Dollar Man." He has also written and directed many episodes of Lutheran Television's weekly dramatic series, "This Is The Life."

Baptists have conference for pastors

A conference designed for bi-vocational pastors and their wives is being held April 24-25 at El Patio Motel in San Angelo.

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A variety of conference topics include "Planning Church Worship," "The Preacher and His Priorities," "Sermon Preparation," "Enriching Prayer Meeting" and "Revivals."

The cost of the workshop is \$15 per couple or \$10 per person. This includes lodging, meals and materials. For further information contact the Baptist General Convention of Texas, 307 Baptist Building, Dallas 75201, by April 16.



GOSPEL MUSIC CONCERT — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farley, Beeville, will be in concert Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson Rd.

Los Angeles pastor is to speak at conference

ABILENE — "If My People..." is the theme for the third annual Big Country Pastors' and Laymen's Conference to be held March 23-24 in Behrens Auditorium on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

"Led by Manuel Scott, this year's program may be the best yet," said Dr. Jesse Fletcher, HSU's president and host for the conference which "has a growing reputation for bringing outstanding preachers, Bible teachers and singers to Abilene." Fletcher noted the annual affair is "attracting a growing following."

Approximately 12 West Texas Baptist area associations are represented in planning and coordinating the event. Manuel Scott will be guest preacher for the two-day meeting. Scott is pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Los Angeles, California and has served in various leadership capacities in the National Baptist Convention. He is past president of the Western Baptist State Convention and the Baptist Joint Commission, State of California.

Also on the program for the conference will be Dr. J.W. (Jack) MacGorman, professor of New Testament at Southwestern Baptist

Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. MacGorman will be the featured Bible teacher at the meeting. He has traveled widely in the Far East as a Bible teacher and pastor and has been guest professor at the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary in Beirut, Lebanon. He is the author of several books and worked as New Testament consulting editor for the Broadman Bible Commentary.

An HSU ex, Virginia Seeling, will be soloist for the conference. She is associate professor of voice at Southwestern Seminary. She has performed with the Dallas Community Opera Guild, the Texas Christian University Opera Workshop, Casa Manana Summer Musicals and various seminary productions, conventions, music workshops and conferences. Seeling was also contralto soloist for performances of Handel's "Messiah" in Israel and Jordan during the Christmas season 1972.

The conference will kick off Monday afternoon at 1:50 and the evening's meeting will be at 6:30. Tuesday's sessions will meet at 9:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

All sessions are open to the public at no charge.

Professor predicts that the moral majority will split in two factions

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan State University professor says the conservative religious coalition represented by Moral Majority reached its peak of power in the 1980 presidential election. He predicts it will break apart into factions within two years.

It contains "basically incompatible elements," says Milton Powell, a specialist on religion in American history and author of a book on the subject, "The Voluntary Church."

He says there inevitably will be splits between new and old conservatives as well as conflict among religious groups which temporarily

had suppressed differences during the campaign.

"The religious temperament represented by Moral Majority is opposed to compromise," he says, predicting the breakup will be triggered by disappointment in President Reagan, a "compromiser and a pragmatist."

The stability of the group also will be hurt by the switch from a defensive to an offensive posture, now that victory is sensed, Powell says. "The dynamics of politics says that coalitions hold together better if they're on the defensive. They're less likely to fight among themselves."

Singer is chaplain to racers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In his black felt cowboy hat and black leather jacket, 210-pound, 6-foot-4 Dennis Agajanian of San Diego looks like a bad guy.

"I am a bad guy in the eyes of the bad people; I'm a rebel to the wrong," says the 33-year-old country gospel singer and "unofficial chaplain to the race drivers."

"Rebel to the Wrong" is Agajanian's latest nationwide (by Light Records). He said it's something new in country gospel music: "It's not Southern gospel, it's almost the Waylon Jennings-Willie Nelson approach to music."

He explained the title this way: "As a Christian I'm an outlaw to sin. Now, I'm a sinner, but I hate sin. And I like to stand up wherever I am, and say that Jesus Christ is alive today and we're all going to die someday and we're all going to stand before him at the judgment. I think too many people have painted Christianity in a sweet, candy little way."

Of his preaching to the race track gang, Agajanian said, "because I'm their friend I think it's a time of confrontation. It's time we start speaking the truth. Jesus told us to be fishers of men, not keepers of the aquarium. I think being a fisher of men is to be able to go out and reach people who are a great influence to the public and to share Christ with them."

Agajanian, has some famous uncles: J.C. Agajanian, who operates Ascot Raceway in Los Angeles, and Ben Agajanian, kicking coach for the Dallas Cowboys.

For the past 15 years, Agajanian, with a backup band of shifting members, has been playing his guitar in the "outlaw" or basic country style developed in Austin, Tex., performing in churches and at Billy Graham crusades, and racing dirt bikes and trucks with such racing names as Parnelli Jones, Malcolm Smith and Bobby Unser.

He's billed as the "fastest picking guitar player in the United States today." He says, "I love racing and I love speed, and I love to play the guitar fast."

"What basically takes place is that when a person is out of a race, or crashes I'm immediately to the scene, I'm talking to them, just encouraging them, that they're still alive and they have a lot to be thankful for, that the Lord is still there," he said.

Bishops robe

in Alaskan

Baptist church

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — On Pope John Paul II's three-hour visit here recently, the First Baptist Church served as a roving area for about 100 bishops, priests and others taking part in the worship service led by the pope in a nearby public park.

The Baptist congregation's pastor, the Rev. Harold Hime, says he was told by a Vatican Radio reporter that it was the first time a Protestant church facility had been used as a base for a papal Mass.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

11th at Birdwell Lane
267-7429

Jimmy A. Turner
Pastor



All services interpreted for the deaf

SUNDAY
9:45 A.M. Bible Study
10:55 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Training Program
6:55 P.M. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
6:00 P.M. Mission Organizations
7:00 P.M. Teachers Meeting
7:30 P.M. Family Service
8:15 P.M. Children's Choir
Choir Rehearsal

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

401 E. 4th St. Phone 267-2291



GUY WHITE, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Minister Education — Youth: Charlie Skeen
Outreach Missionary — Sam Scott
Minister Music: James Kinman

"A People Ready To Share"

THINK ON THIS: "Some people get a divorce from the Church then want alimony."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Mar. 22, 1981

5-B

St. Paul Lutheran Church

9th & Scurry
Sunday morning Services: 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor



We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At:

TRINITY BAPTIST

816 11th Place

267-6344



Claude N. Craven
Pastor

With God's strength behind
you, you are more than sufficient
for the task ahead of you.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Broadcast over KHEM, 1270 on Your Dial
Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

DON'T MISS

Arlington Baptist College Ensemble
Singing In Concert
This SUNDAY, MARCH 22 — 6:00 p.m.

JESUS SAID, "I AM THE BREAD OF LIFE."

SERMONS

A.M.—D.C. Jones

P.M.—D.C. Jones

I John 4:4 "Ye are of God, little children, and have overcome them: because greater is He that is in you, than he that is in the world."

YOU ARE LOVED!

COME, BREAK BREAD WITH US
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

RICK JONES

PASTOR

Fourth & Lancaster

Phones:

267-7971

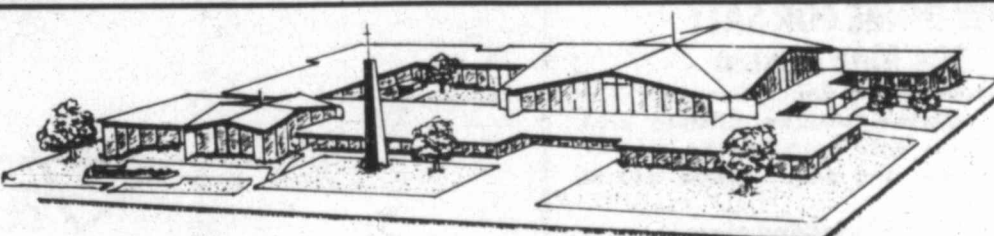
267-7214

Sunday School 9:45

Morning Worship 10:45

Sunday Evening 7:00

Wednesday Eve. 7:00



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

705 Marcy Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, Pastor

Ministering To The Family

Service Schedule

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

Bible Study

Worship

Worship

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.

Prayer Service

On Radio Twice Weekly

"Something Special For You"

KHEM-AM Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship

KFNE-FM Sunday 11:00 a.m.



First United Methodist Church

4th & Scurry Big Spring, Texas 267-6394

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 8:30-10:50
Church School 9:45

EVENING MARCH SPECIALS

Prepared Dinner 6:00
Special Music Presentation 6:45

CHOICE OF EXCITING CLASSES

7:00

Romans — Genesis — Gardening — Macrame — Indian Shields

Cardiac Pulmonary Respiratory Classes

SPECIAL CLASSES FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH

SERVICES FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED

Nursery Provided

14th & MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Services:
Bible Study — 9:00 a.m.
Worship — 10:00 a.m.
Evening — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

Evangelists:
Royce Clay — Pulpit
Doug Morris — Youth

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND FREE CONCERT

Saturday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Featuring

THE GOSPELAIRES



CHRIST'S FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

3401 11th Place at FM 700
263-3168

Phil & Dianne

Thurmond

Ministers



"WHERE THE SPIRIT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"

TR. OT:



SERVICES

Sunday 9:30 Sunday School
Sunday 10:30 Worship Service
Sunday 7:00 p.m. Teaching Service
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Teaching Service

263-7331

AID TO MILLIONS

Big Spring Herald Classified

CLASSIFIED ADS

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Mar. 22, 1981

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Trucks For Sale	A-27	DON'T BUY a new or used piano or	J-17
Mobile Home Space	A-28	organ until you check with Lee White	J-18
Trucks For Sale	A-29	for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and	J-19
Mobile Home Space	A-30	organs. Sales and service regular in	J-20
Trucks For Sale	A-31	Big Spring, the White Music, 4000	J-21
Mobile Home Space	A-32	South Danville, Abilene, TX. Phone	J-22
Trucks For Sale	A-33	672-9781.	J-23
Mobile Home Space	A-34	RED WIGGLER II	J-24
Trucks For Sale	A-35	wholesale, retail, Omaha	J-25
Mobile Home Space	A-36	Route 361, Big Spring	J-26
Trucks For Sale	A-37	8 HP ROTOTILLER	J-27
Mobile Home Space	A-38	never used, \$425. Call	J-28
Trucks For Sale	A-39	3645, ask for Walt.	J-29
Mobile Home Space	A-40	SHOP TOYLAND for	J-30
Trucks For Sale	A-41	model trains and plan	J-31
Mobile Home Space	A-42	as trampolines, 1206	J-32
Trucks For Sale	A-43	phone 263-0421.	J-33
Mobile Home Space	A-44	SEWING MACHINE	J-34
Trucks For Sale	A-45	and models, 11	J-35
Mobile Home Space	A-46	calls, Bill Bennett, 363	J-36
Trucks For Sale	A-47	Sylvester, Texas, 913-9	J-37
Mobile Home Space	A-48	SPRING CLEANING	J-38
Trucks For Sale	A-49	Complete delivery, call Peggy C	J-39
Mobile Home Space	A-50	746 after 5:00.	J-40
Trucks For Sale	A-51	BARNYARD FERTIL	J-41
Mobile Home Space	A-52	\$3.00 per sack. Will de	J-42
Trucks For Sale	A-53	sacks. Call 267-7840.	J-43
Mobile Home Space	A-54	FISHING WORMS, ni	J-44
Trucks For Sale	A-55	kinds of worms. See a	J-45
Mobile Home Space	A-56	363-7039.	J-46
Trucks For Sale	A-57	FOR SALE: Must	J-47
Mobile Home Space	A-58	spinach, Swiss chard	J-48
Trucks For Sale	A-59	Garden. Call 267-8090.	J-49
Mobile Home Space	A-60	HEAVY GRAIN fed	J-50
Trucks For Sale	A-61	whole. Processed and	J-51
Mobile Home Space	A-62	267-4770 after 5:00 p.m.	J-52
Trucks For Sale	A-63	FIBERGLASS CAMP	J-53
Mobile Home Space	A-64	bed pickup, good co	J-54
Trucks For Sale	A-65	Trailer, has compar	J-55
Mobile Home Space	A-66	ers for tools, 267-1628.	J-56
Trucks For Sale	A-67	NEEDS REFRESHIN	J-57
Mobile Home Space	A-68	oak desk, \$130; Maho	J-58
Trucks For Sale	A-69	\$35 each. Heirlooms, 3	J-59
Mobile Home Space	A-70	WHITE'S DAIRY has	J-60
Trucks For Sale	A-71	sausage, Place order	J-61
Mobile Home Space	A-72	Call 267-7840.	J-62
Trucks For Sale	A-73	THE UNIQUE Bouti	J-63
Mobile Home Space	A-74	on 10:00 to 5:00. A	J-64
Trucks For Sale	A-75	Saturday at 307-B W	J-65
Mobile Home Space	A-76	are still welcoming	J-66
Trucks For Sale	A-77	phone 263-7781.	J-67
Mobile Home Space	A-78	SPRING TIME is Cle	J-68
Trucks For Sale	A-79	all your cleaning	J-69
Mobile Home Space	A-80	Amway, Call	J-70
Trucks For Sale	A-81	10 GALLON FISH to	J-71
Mobile Home Space	A-82	cassories and some fr	J-72
Trucks For Sale	A-83	tail, 363-474.	J-73
Mobile Home Space	A-84	Wanted To Bu	J-74
Trucks For Sale	A-85	WILL PAY top price	J-75
Mobile Home Space	A-86	furniture, appliance	J-76
Trucks For Sale	A-87	dishwashers. Call 267-5661	J-77
Mobile Home Space	A-88	WE BUY - sell - 1	J-78
Trucks For Sale	A-89	your attic or garage	J-79
Mobile Home Space	A-90	prices for almost any	J-80
Trucks For Sale	A-91	appliances, etc. Duke	J-81
Mobile Home Space	A-92	West 3rd, 267-5021.	J-82
Trucks For Sale	A-93	Mat. Handl. Ec	J-83
Mobile Home Space	A-94	FORKLIFTS-PALL	J-84
Trucks For Sale	A-95	veyors, sheaving,	J-85
Mobile Home Space	A-96	handling equipmen	J-86
Trucks For Sale	A-97	Company, Midland, T	J-87
Mobile Home Space	A-98	AUTOMOBILES	J-88
Trucks For Sale	A-99	Motorcycles	J-89
Mobile Home Space	A-100	1979 KAWASAKI 4	J-90
Trucks For Sale	A-101	condition, 55 mpg. Int	J-91
Mobile Home Space	A-102	267-4167 after 6:00.	J-92
Trucks For Sale	A-103	1973 YAMAHA WITI	J-93
Mobile Home Space	A-104	bumper carrier, clea	J-94
Trucks For Sale	A-105	cleaning machine, Ca	J-95
Mobile Home Space	A-106	Oil Equipment	J-96
Trucks For Sale	A-107	40 PERCENT OIL 4	J-97
Mobile Home Space	A-108	drill return \$7.2	J-98
Trucks For Sale	A-109	deductible proven lea	J-99
Mobile Home Space	A-110	DRILLING RIG - 3 1/2	J-100
Trucks For Sale	A-111	Neer, double drum,	J-101
Mobile Home Space	A-112	dam. Gardener Den	J-102
Trucks For Sale	A-113	rig complete, 3 trucks	J-103
Mobile Home Space	A-114	1-877-495-2424.	J-104
Trucks For Sale	A-115	Auto Accessor	J-105
Mobile Home Space	A-116	BLACK BED liner to	J-106
Trucks For Sale	A-117	sun short bed pickup,	J-107
Mobile Home Space	A-118	393-2520.	J-108
Trucks For Sale	A-119	FOR SALE - 1 truck	J-109
Mobile Home Space	A-120	ply, \$120, new recap	J-110
Trucks For Sale	A-121	8003.	J-111
Mobile Home Space	A-122	Want Ad	J-112
Trucks For Sale	A-123	PHONE 2	J-113
Mobile Home Space	A-124	Wa	J-114
Trucks For Sale	A-125	Y	J-115
Mobile Home Space	A-126	BOLD	J-116
Trucks For Sale	A-127	PHONE 263-7331	J-117
Mobile Home Space	A-128	Wa	J-118
Trucks For Sale	A-129	Y	J-119
Mobile Home Space	A-130	BOLD	J-120
Trucks For Sale	A-131	PHONE 263-7331	J-121
Mobile Home Space	A-132	Wa	J-122
Trucks For Sale	A-133	Y	J-123
Mobile Home Space	A-134	BOLD	J-124
Trucks For Sale	A-135	PHONE 263-7331	J-125
Mobile Home Space	A-136	Wa	J-126
Trucks For Sale	A-137	Y	J-127
Mobile Home Space	A-138	BOLD	J-128
Trucks For Sale	A-139	PHONE 263-7331	J-129
Mobile Home Space	A-140	Wa	J-130
Trucks For Sale	A-141	Y	J-131
Mobile Home Space	A-142	BOLD	J-132
Trucks For Sale	A-143	PHONE 263-7331	J-133
Mobile Home Space	A-144	Wa	J-134
Trucks For Sale	A-145	Y	J-135
Mobile Home Space	A-146	BOLD	J-136
Trucks For Sale	A-147	PHONE 263-7331	J-137
Mobile Home Space	A-148	Wa	J-138
Trucks For Sale	A-149	Y	J-139
Mobile Home Space	A-150	BOLD	J-140
Trucks For Sale	A-151	PHONE 263-7331	J-141
Mobile Home Space	A-152	Wa	J-142
Trucks For Sale	A-153	Y	J-143
Mobile Home Space	A-154	BOLD	J-144
Trucks For Sale	A-155	PHONE 263-7331	J-145
Mobile Home Space	A-156	Wa	J-146
Trucks For Sale	A-157	Y	J-147
Mobile Home Space	A-158	BOLD	J-148
Trucks For Sale	A-159	PHONE 263-7331	J-149
Mobile Home Space	A-160	Wa	J-150
Trucks For Sale	A-161	Y	J-151
Mobile Home Space	A-162	BOLD	J-152
Trucks For Sale	A-163	PHONE 263-7331	J-153
Mobile Home Space	A-164	Wa	J-154
Trucks For Sale	A-165	Y	J-155
Mobile Home Space	A-166	BOLD	J-156
Trucks For Sale	A-167	PHONE 263-7331	J-157
Mobile Home Space	A-168	Wa	J-158
Trucks For Sale	A-169	Y	J-159
Mobile Home Space	A-170	BOLD	J-160
Trucks For Sale	A-171	PHONE 263-7331	J-161
Mobile Home Space	A-172	Wa	J-162
Trucks For Sale	A-173	Y	J-163
Mobile Home Space	A-174	BOLD	J-164
Trucks For Sale	A-175	PHONE 263-7331	J-165
Mobile Home Space	A-176	Wa	J-166
Trucks For Sale	A-177	Y	J-167
Mobile Home Space	A-178	BOLD	J-168
Trucks For Sale	A-179	PHONE 263-7331	J-169
Mobile Home Space	A-180	Wa	J-170
Trucks For Sale	A-181	Y	J-171
Mobile Home Space	A-182	BOLD	J-172
Trucks For Sale	A-183	PHONE 263-7331	J-173
Mobile Home Space	A-184	Wa	J-174
Trucks For Sale	A-185	Y	J-175
Mobile Home Space	A-186	BOLD	J-176
Trucks For Sale	A-187	PHONE 263-7331	J-177
Mobile Home Space	A-188	Wa	J-178
Trucks For Sale	A-189	Y	J-179
Mobile Home Space	A-190	BOLD	J-180
Trucks For Sale	A-191	PHONE 263-7331	J-181
Mobile Home Space	A-192	Wa	J-182
Trucks For Sale	A-193	Y	J-183
Mobile Home Space	A-194	BOLD	J-184
Trucks For Sale	A-195	PHONE 263-7331	J-185
Mobile Home Space	A-196	Wa	J-186
Trucks For Sale	A-197	Y	J-187
Mobile Home Space	A-198	BOLD	J-188
Trucks For Sale	A-199	PHONE 263-7331	J-189
Mobile Home Space	A-200	Wa	J-190
Trucks For Sale	A-201	Y	J-191
Mobile Home Space	A-202	BOLD	J-192
Trucks For Sale	A-203	PHONE 263-7331	J-193
Mobile Home Space	A-204	Wa	J-194
Trucks For Sale	A-205	Y	J-195
Mobile Home Space	A-206	BOLD	J-196
Trucks For Sale	A-207	PHONE 263-7331	J-197
Mobile Home Space	A-208	Wa	J-198
Trucks For Sale	A-209	Y	J-199
Mobile Home Space	A-210	BOLD	J-200

Unfurnished Houses B-6

TWO BEDROOM, study, brick, carpeted, fenced yard. East dth. 5248 references. 398-5508 - 263-7562.

THREE BEDROOM, utility, carpet, Coahoma School District. Couple preferred. References, deposit. No pets at anytime. Call 264-4834.

FRESHLY PAINTED, 3 bedroom duplex with curtains. Long term tenant desired, no more than two children accepted. Located on Gunter. Come by 2000 West 3rd, Hughes Trading Post.

NOW LEASING

Sparkling - like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Houses FROM:

\$275 MONTH.

GREENBELT HOMES

2501 Kelly Circle

Big Spring, Texas

Sales Office (915) 263-2703

Rental Office (915) 263-2691

Storage Buildings B-14

NEW STORAGE Units - \$16.50 and up. Commercial - Household. AAA Mini Storage, 3301 FM 100, 263-0732.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd 4th Thurs, 7:30 p.m. Main Grover Wayland W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st & 3rd Thurs, 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster, Verlin Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy - Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas toll free, 1-800-792-1104.

Lost & Found C-4

LOST - WHITE Samoyede puppy in Waxson addition. If found, call 263-0858.

LOST IN front of 14th and Main Church - Black billfold with red stitching. Call Thursday for reward, 267-1960 or 263-3153. "Wheeling" Jim Davis.

LOST - BLACK and brown puppy on Connally Street Waxson area. Reward! Call 263-3015.

Personal C-5

TOMORROW

SHELANE'S

30th

BIRTHDAY

BUSINESS OP. D

DUPLEX FOR sale - Assume 9 1/2 percent loan, \$6,500 equity. Good cash flow. Call Richard Townsend, 267-7203.

MUST SELL!

Due to health reasons 17 unit mobile home park. Room for expansion, excellent rental average, several options. Owner financed.

263-7910

SATELLITE TELEVISION

Where will you be in 1987? Now is the time to enter the field of Satellite Communications. Earth Stations are the future. Texas Based Manufacturer is seeking qualified applicants for Dealerships. Contact: Classic Visions, 716 S. Sherman, Richardson, Texas, 75081, (214) 699-3221. Call Collect.

Sod Father.

Is Expanding

Lawn Care specialist has excellent franchise available. Write: 4107 E. 4th, Lubbock, 79403, or call 806-762-5526.

INSTRUCTION E

WILL TEACH art lessons, 2-lessons a week. Reasonable rates. For further information, call 263-1587.

EMPLOYMENT F

WANTED - dental office receptionist/bookkeeper, full part time. Send resume to Box 49-B, Sterling City, Big Spring, Texas.

NEED 4-PEOPLE

For light delivery. Must have economical transportation. Apply 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday only. 114 W. 2nd St.

BIG SPRING JAYCEES

Needs 8 telephone receptionists immediately. No experience necessary. Full or part time. No phone calls.

Apply in person at 124 East 3rd

Help Wanted F-1

WANTED: LADY to live-in to help care for elderly woman. For interview come to 617 Colgate. Call 263-3925. References preferred.

DAY POSITIONS for carhop and fountain person. Apply 1200 East 4th.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For X-Ray Technician or combination Laboratory and X-Ray Technician in 24-bed Medicare approved hospital. Salary above average, full fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Call Collect:

Mamie Roten, ADM, Martin County Hospital, Stanton, TX 915-756-3345

TELEPHONE PUBLIC RELATIONS

Need 10 people immediately. \$3.35 per hour plus bonuses. Day and evening shifts available: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

114 W. 2nd St.

STORE MANAGER

Excellent opportunity with fast growing company for a retired military or career oriented person to manage a family game arcade in the Winwood Mall in Odessa, Texas. Must enjoy working with kids. Manager will maintain machines, handle promotions and be responsible for all store operations. Start immediately. Paid training program with career opportunity. Send resume to:

TAKE TEN CORPORATION, P.O. BOX 220325, Charlotte, North Carolina 28222

PERSONNEL MANAGER

O.I.L., a manufacturer of drilling rigs has an immediate opening for a personnel manager in Big Spring, Texas. 3 to 5 years personnel

Sporting Goods J-8

GUN BINET, all wood, handmade, holds 5 guns. For more information call 263-2584 or 263-2960.

Garage Sale J-10

Garage Sale — 1014 Stadium, Thursday-Friday, 9:00-4:00 p.m. Ceramics, utility trailer, tools, golf clubs, lots of miscellaneous.

Garage Sale — 3702 Dixon, Saturday, all day. Clothes, tools, 1976 LTD, 2 horse trailers and other miscellaneous. Also free puppies.

Garage Sale — West Robinson Road in Midway — off South Service Road. Follow signs Saturday only!! 9:00-5:00.

JUST ARRIVED — new pens, skirts, larger sizes, Junior, 13-17. Easter and Spring bargains. New resale. Children's Junior, ENCORE, 401 Main.

Garage Sale — Lots of clothes and miscellaneous items. All day Saturday, 9:00-5:00 Sunday. North Birdwell Lane, 1 1/2 miles north of I-20 on North Birdwell.

INSIDE SALE — 3003 Navajo, Electric fireplace, couch, some miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 9:00-5:00.

Garage Sale — Starts Saturday, 9:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m. Miscellaneous items, 207 Washington Blvd.

Garage Sale — Saturday, 9:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m. 2703 Cindy, Children's clothes, toys, dishes and miscellaneous.

Garage Sale — Wesson Road and Sipers Street, Saturday-Sunday, all day. Lots of miscellaneous.

Garage Sale: Baby items, clothes, lamps, standing mixer, and more. 2601 Carleton, Saturday 8:00-12:00.

Saturday 8:00-4:00 — CANCEL — Baby and mother's items, some decorative items, miscellaneous.

Carport Sale — 4 families, Saturday, 9:00-5:00 — Weather permitting — 214 Parkway.

MOVING SALE

2506 Carol Drive
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
8:00 'til

French Provincial twin beds, dishwasher, double headboard, large mirror, antique Singer sewing machine, brass lamp, child's 10 foot pool, curtains, bedspreads, lots of miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous J-11

WANTED: BABY furniture, all kinds. Call 263-2591 or 267-5857.

LOCKER BEEF — half or whole. Call 263-4407.

PRINCESS TWIN bed, French Provincial, all wood, very good condition, mattress included, \$200. Call 267-4296.

RED WIGGLER fishing worms: wholesale, retail. Omar Cashion, Gail Route, Box 241, Big Spring, 263-6557.

8 HP ROTO-TILLER, new engine never used, \$425. Call 263-5531 or 267-4648, ask for Walt.

SHOP TOYLAND for all your toys — model trains and plane needs as well as trampolines. 1206 Gregg Street, phone 263-6421.

SEWING MACHINE Repairs. All makes and models. I will make house calls. Bill Bennett, 263-4339.

TV, STEREOs, furniture, appliances — rent to own. Wayne TV Rentals, 501 East 3rd, 267-1903.

CHANNEL CATFISH fingerlings. Now booking orders for spring delivery. Douglass Fish Farm, Sylvester, Texas, 915-992-4444.

SPRING CLEANING? Try Amway products. Complete line, speedy delivery. Call Peggy Crittenden — 263-7248 after 5:00.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER for sale, \$3.00 per sack. Will deliver 5 or more sacks. Call 267-7840.

FISHING WORMS, nice fat ones, two kinds of worms. See at 1101 West 4th, 263-7029.

FOR SALE: Mustard, turnips, spinach, Swiss chard greens. Benny's Garden. Call 267-8090.

HEAVY GRAIN fed beef, half or whole. Processed and delivered. Call 267-6720 after 5:00 p.m.

FIBERGLASS CAMPER shell, long bed pickup, good condition. Utility Trailer, has compartments and drawers for tools. 267-1628.

NEEDS REFINISHING: executive oak desk, \$130; Mahogany end tables, \$25 each. Heirloom, 3rd and 5th St.

WHITE'S DAIRY has fresh whole hog sausage. Place orders, will deliver. Call 267-7840.

THE UNIQUE Boutique is now open from 10:00 to 5:00, Monday through Saturday at 307-B West 16th and we are still welcoming consignments. Phone 263-7781.

SPRING TIME is Cleaning Time! Get all your cleaning products from Amway. Call 267-2722.

TO GALLON FISH tank with all accessories and some fish. Also 5-gallon tank. 263-4274.

Wanted To Buy J-14

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5651 or 263-3496.

WE BUY — sell — trade. Clean out your attic or garage. We pay good prices for almost anything. Furniture, appliances, etc. Duke's Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-5021.

Mat.-Handl. Equip. J-19

FORKLIFTS—PALLET jacks, conveyors, shelving, and materials handling equipment. Forklifts Sales Company, Midland, Texas, 684-4007.

AUTOMOBILES K-1

Motorcycles K-1

1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD, good condition, 55 mpg, lots of chrome. Call 267-4107 after 6:00.

1973 YAMAHA WITH 2-helmets and bumper carrier. Mild furniture cleaning machine. Call 263-4079.

Oil Equipment K-4

80 PERCENT OIL lease, 1-14 \$15,000 dry hole return \$7,500. 100 percent deductible proven leases. 267-7840.

DRILLING RIG—2,000 foot Walker Neer, double drum, derrick on tandem. Gardener Denver, 7x10 pump, rig complete. 3 trucks. 1-817-495-2414.

Auto Accessories K-7

BLACK BED liner for 1960-1961 Datsun short bed pickup, \$100. 267-2541 or 263-5230.

FOR SALE — 1 truck tire, 1000 — 22, 12 ply, \$120, new recap, cold cap. 267-8803.

Want Ads Will!

PHONE 263-7331

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PHONE 263-7331

Boats K-9

16 FOOT REGATTA ski boat, trailer and 85 hp Mercury motor for sale, \$1500. See at 2606 Ann.

Airplanes K-10

14 ARKANSAS TRAVELER boat, motor and trailer; 12' and 14' riverboats; Mercraft boat, A.F. Winn, 263-1050, 3614 Hamilton.

PASS F.A.A. WRITTEN EXAM Private Pilot ground school this weekend, March 28-29, 98 percent pass the first time. Enroll with:

TRANS-REGIONAL 263-8389 Big Spring

Campers & Trav. Tris. K-11

OVERHEAD CAMPER for sale, good condition, sleeps four. Call 267-1758.

Recreational Veh. K-13

1978 — 25' DODGE BROUGHAM motor home, power plant, cruise control, AM-FM 8-track, large refrigerator, excellent floor plan. 22,000 miles. Buy at \$10,000 Firm. Call 263-6900 after 6:00 p.m.

Trucks For Sale K-14

1976 CHEVROLET DOOLEY pickup. Moving must sell, \$2,500 or best offer. After 5:30 call 394-4579.

1976 VAN FOR Sale — 4 ton, long wheel base with factory air. Has paneling and carpet. Great for travel, camping and hauling. Call 263-0813 or 263-8125 after 6:00.

1979 DATSUN KING cab pickup, loaded, low mileage, \$5,000 or best offer. Call 353-4960.

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford van, seats seven people, 47,500 miles, \$5,800. Call 263-1121.

Trucks For Sale K-14

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford F-350 Ranger XLT dual wheel pickup. Loaded with only 7,300 miles, \$9,500. Call 263-7427 days, 263-2124 nights, weekends. Can be seen 1805 West 3rd Street.

Trucks For Sale K-14

FOR SALE: 1948 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 307 V8 4 speed, new floor, and new wheels and tires. \$2,700. Call 263-7427 days, 263-2124 nights and weekends.

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Trucks For Sale K-14

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford F-350 Ranger XLT dual wheel pickup. Loaded with only 7,300 miles, \$9,500. Call 263-7427 days, 263-2124 nights, weekends. Can be seen 1805 West 3rd Street.

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FOR SALE: 1948 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 307 V8 4 speed, new floor, and new wheels and tires. \$2,700. Call 263-7427 days, 263-2124 nights and weekends.

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RETIRING IN STYLE — Joe Rosenthal, author of the Pulitzer Prize Winning photograph of Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima during World War II, arrives at retirement ceremonies on Treasure Island near San Francisco, Thursday night. More than 700 people

jammed the officers club to honor the 69-year-old former Associated Press Photographer. Rosenthal worked the last 35 years of his career for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Burial site of Wyatt Earp

'City of dead' gravediggers out on strike

COLMA, Calif. (AP) — No one is being buried in this city of the dead, where graves outnumber people by more than a thousand to one.

Wyatt Earp, the lawman who shot it out at the OK Corral, is buried in Colma. So is bank robber Pretty Boy Floyd and newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst.

There are an estimated 1.7 million people laid to rest in

this city of 1,200, many of them from bustling San Francisco, population 756,000, which lies just to the north.

But burials came to a halt this week as cemetery workers went on strike for higher wages.

The workers, who make \$9.50 an hour, turned down an offer of a 95-cent-an-hour increase from the 11-member Associated Cemeteries. No talks are scheduled, according to William Chapman, business manager of Local 265 of the Cemetery Workers and Green Attendants union.

Funeral home operators say the strike does not worry them. There is plenty of space in mortuaries to store bodies until the strike is settled. About 1,800 bodies had to be temporarily stored during a 1971 strike that lasted 124 days.

There are only three cemeteries in San Francisco, including the military Presidio cemetery. It was planned that way in 1937 when the Board of Supervisors demanded 110,000 dead be moved to Colma because of a scarcity of land.

Earp lies in The Hills of Eternity cemetery with a simple 18-by-20 inch headstone marked with his name and "1861-1929."

Next to Earp is his wife, Josephine Marcus Earp, who met him at Tombstone, Ariz., after the famed gunfight. Her stone reads "1861-1944."

Earp's stone has twice been stolen and recovered, says Art Dollosso, chief of the 12-man police force.

"College kids in particular seem to like to take that tombstone," says Dollosso.

Moore trial delayed; additional indictments indicated

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has postponed indefinitely the Texas Brilab trial of a local union official until reputed crime boss Carlos Marcello has been

tried in New Orleans. The decision by U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor came amid speculation that the government would seek

additional indictments in the Texas case in May. O'Connor granted the motion by government and defense lawyers Thursday to delay the scheduled April 27 trial of Deer Park labor leader L.G. Moore.

Several people subpoenaed to testify at Moore's trial are "essential witnesses" at the

Marcello trial, attorneys said. Moore was given a separate trial from three co-defendants — Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood. The four were charged in June 1980 with fraud, conspiracy and bribery.

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ATLANTA (AP) — A jeering crowd of confronted police housing project "we ain't gonna more," to protest concerning their and the unsolved children. About 20 people around police car "hostage" until arrested earlier. Police said they were carrying a confrontation, and reported. It was the sec

Bentse
agents

WASHINGTON — Bentsen says he there will be no the number of enforcement agents.

The state's De contacted Dr. Administration singer in December that the staff in nine from 1979 traffic was increased. "So I asked the office and explain a taped interview in it depth, he a put a freeze on federal drug enforcement of Texas."

The senator po Florida has a s apparently attract Texas is by no m

"We also have Texas border wo crease in the us availability of it, a few years ago problem on the but that's been a

He added that from Colombia co

The interview weekend broad television station

Bentsen's let ministrator had reduction from Texas in fiscal y 165 agents in the

Arrests also de 1,892 in 1978 to 1,5

A report prep response to Be dicates that the

PREPARING F ventured as far rattlesnakes th Roundup next anything to the with a special sponsored by th Fairbarn. Num clusion of the ro