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OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER — Lucile Petty was presented the Jack Y. Smith Award for outstanding volunteer service at the Big Spring State Hospital Thursday. The award was presented by Smith at the BSSH Volunteer Services Council Annual Awards Luncheon.

Volunteers honored

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Von Rosenberg named to key post at BSSH

By TINA MILLER

Lifestyle Editor

In a surprise announcement Thursday, Robert von Rosenberg was named assistant administrator of Big Spring State Hospital. The announcement was made at the BSSH Volunteer Services Council Annual Awards Luncheon held in the Allred Building at the hospital.

Von Rosenberg has been with the hospital since 1967, according to Ema Rosas Martínez, co-ordinator of Volunteer Services, and has been acting assistant administrator for the past year.

William F. Henning, Council chairman, presided over the noon meeting and introduced special guests. Albert Keene Smith, BSSH administrator, presented pins and bars to volunteers for their hours of service.

The Jack Y. Smith Award for outstanding volunteer service was presented

Lulu Adams won't seek re-election Coahoma JP: 'l just can't do justice to my job'

By CAROL HART Staff Writer

Over the frame of the door at Lulu Adams house in Coahoma, there's a sign with peeling painted letters which reads "Justice of the Peace." It's a title she's held for more than 18 years in precinct two of Howard County. But after 18 years, Mrs. Adams has decided that's about enough.

She's decided not to seek re-election this year. Mrs. Adams had a stroke and a heart attack a couple of years ago, and says, "I can't get around and do my duties like I should be able to do."

But Mrs. Adams, who is 76, says, "I feel all right. I just can't do justice to my job."

And, she adds, "I'm tired. Not tired of the job, just tired. If I could get around, I wouldn't give it up."

Mrs. Adams has plenty of memories to take with her when she officially leaves her post. She recalls how she began as Justice of the Peace, back in

That year, the man who held the post, Bill Hunter, died.

Mrs. Adams recalls she tried to get her husband, Fred to apply for the job. "I thought a man could do a better job," she says now. "My husband didn't think so. He wouldn't do it. So I

decided to try for it." Thinking back now, Mrs. Adams said, "I don't know why I did it. 1 thought I'd like it. I knew it was something I could do at home." She was appointed in 1965, and has



... not seeking post

held the post ever since. That year, she said, "Business was

really slow. There wasn't very much to do the first year or so." But things changed for Mrs. Adams when the late Jimmy Parks, a high-

way patrolman at the time, began sending business her way. After she began talking with traffic

offenders sent her way, "I had business day and night." She also handled inquests into

deaths, marriages, and mediated domestic problems. The latter was one part of her job "That I didn't like."

Inquest weren't so bad, she says now, because usually she was called upon to make a ruling "for people I didn't know. It didn't bother me as much as I thought it would."

And like most JP's, Mrs. Adams has had her share of weddings. She estimates she's officiated at more than 200.

"I've had a few unusual ones," she says. "One couple came from Fort Worth about 11 p.m. one night. They asked someone where I was, then they just came over."

Sometimes, the JP job turned into a 24-hour a day enterprise. Working out of her home made her easy to find. Early in her career, "I was up at night all the time. I don't have to do that anymore." When Mrs. Adams first began working as a Justice of the Peace, she says, "I knew such a little bit about it." She credits former Justice of the Peace Walter Grice as being "A big help. He was always real good to help me with things I didn't know about." She's also attended several JP

schools which detailed the duties of the Justice of the Peace.

Mrs. Adams has seen about 14,000 cases since taking the job. during all of those cases, she says, "I've tried to be helpful. The patrolemen acted like they enjoyed coming out here. I really liked the work. I always did the best I could."

Mrs. Adams says, "I will miss meeting people, and having different experiences every day." She plans to do some painting now,

and "Relax for a few years."

Looking back, Mrs. Adams says, ''I felt like I've done a good job. Nobody's complained.''

Progress edition is coming Sunday

Everyone talks about Big Spring's being a "boom town." But how much is it growing?

But how much is it growing? Where is growth the biggest? How is the city handling the problems that go along with an economic boom? What changes will be made to make the style of life here even better?

On Sunday the Herald will publish its 32-page progress

edition, "Big Spring — Big Future," that will provide some answers to these and other questions about Big Spring, Howard County and the surrounding area.

It will be filled with pictures and facts, plus interviews with civic and business leaders, all of whom are excited about the area's future.

High interest rates snag airport plan

By BILL ELDER

Staff Writer Wary of getting burned by high interest rates in today's bond market, city officials decided to generate project. But meeting this week with Joe Smith, the city's Abilene-based financial advisor, councilmen learned that the plan appeared to be too costly is the first phase of the project: a \$2.4 million plan to prepare the construction site, do some runway paving, rebuild the T-hangars and fixed-base-operator hangars and terminal building, and create parking the money through the timeconsuming process of a bond sale.

Foundation board member Jim Bill Little said he thought the city's decision to take a wait-and-see at-

to Lucille Petty. Smith was present to award the plaque presented in his honor.

Those receiving 100-hour pins were: Byron Corn, Annette Covington, Juanita Cullins, Colorado City; Monica Dominquez, Norma Molina, Betty Morgan, Lamesa; Betty Myers, Seminole; Bill Wallace, Ackerly, and James Weaver.

Receiving bars for 500 hours of volunteer service were Hazel Duggan and Gene Puckett. Those receiving 1,000-hour bars were Martha Callaway, Colorado City; Laurel Parker and Ruth Ryan, Lamesa.

Bars for 1,500 hours of service were presented to Ila Khory, Midland, and Glenn White, Lamesa. Ireba Edwards, Lamesa and Marlene Williams, Ackerly, received 2,000-hour bars.

Those awarded 2,500 hour bars were Afton Fondren, Midland; Faye Wallace and Marlene Williams, both of Ackerly.

Howard McSpadden Sr., Lamesa, and Faye Drew, Midland, received 3,000-hour bars, and 3,500-hour bars were presented to Katy McSpadden and W.E. Womack, both of Lamesa, Roger Wells, Colorado City, and Mari Tidmore, Midland.

Bars for 4,000 total volunteer hours went to Dolores Norred and Lexeen Weaver, Midland. Emery Nunn, Ernestine Pereles, both of Colorado City, and Doris Day received 4,500-hour bars.

A 5,000-hour bar went to Ethel May, Midland. Della Fox, Colorado City, received a 6,000-hour and 6,500-hour bar.

Minnie Howell, Colorado City, received a 7,500-hour and 8,000-hour bar, while Jewell Richter, also of Colorado City, was presented a bar for 10,500hours of service.

Bars for 11,000 and 11,500 hours of volunteer service went to Donna Reed, Colorado City. Tup Ferguson, Midland, received a 14,000-hour bar and had the highest total number of hours in volunteer service.

Accident victim identified

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell County man was killed instantly last night on Interstate 20 about a mile east of Colorado City.

The victim has been identified as 60year-old Barry O. Joyce. Officers theorized his car struck a guard rail and when Joyce stepped out of his vehicle, he was struck by another car. The mishap occurred shortly after 9 p.m. last night. The second vehicle involved in the accident did not stop after the mishap.

The body was taken to Kiker-Seale. Mr. Joyce had lived most of his life in Colorado City.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: City traffic deaths

Q. How many traffic fatalities in the city of Big Spring this year and last year?

A. According to the Identification and Records division of the city police, five deaths were recorded in 1981 and six deaths in 1980.

Calendar: Ropng for handicapped

FRIDAY

The Merry Mixers' Square Dance Club will dance to caller James Moore from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Odd Fellows' Lodge. Guests are welcome.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Hillman's Saddlery will sponsor "Roundup Roping for the Handicapped' at Hillman's Arena, FM 700 and I 20. All proceeds will go to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Big Spring and the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, Abilene.

Roping will begin Saturday at noon. Each team will rope four steers. The top 16 teams qualifying Saturday will compete Tournament Style Sunday at 1 p.m. The public is invited. funds for the city airport re-location project on a piecemeal basis, rather than issue a total \$4.3 million bond package at once to finance the project.

Hangars and the terminal at the airport arc being rebuilt on the west side of the airport runways to accomodate industrial expansion on the east side. The original plan, according to Airpark Manager Hal Boyd, had been to put together a total \$4.3 million bond sale — a move which would have sped up the city's obtaining of revenue to pay for the Because of the unfavourable bond climate right now, the city will issue approximately \$1 million in airport revenue bonds, then wait and see how the market climate changes as the

need for more revenue occurs. Boyd said the market could change in as little as 60 to 90 days. "We'll sell what we need now to get started," he said. "Why pay 12

(percent) now when you can get (the money) at 11 (percent) 90 days from now?"

What the city needs money for now

as the construction on the first FBO hangar could begin next month, as construction bids for the hangar project are expected to be opened on Thursday. The private Howard County Industrial Foundation has agreed to finance construction of the first hangar. The city is expected to sign a

space

buy the hangar upon completion. The foundation stepped in because it can borrow money for the hangar project faster than the city can raise

lease with the foundation agreeing to

titude was "the right decision."

"They get the advantage of a better rate," Little said.

Boyd said the first bond sale should at least cover the cost of the foundation-built hangar plus "all related construction" such as paving and parking. Smith, Boyd and city Financial

Smith, Boyd and city Financial Director Tom Ferguson are expected to meet in the near future to work out details on further bond issues.

Lubbock DA announces bid for state senate

By CAROL HART Staff Writer

John T. Montford, criminal district attorney for Lubbock county, announced his candidacy for the Texas State Senatorial seat of the 28th district at a conference today at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Com-

Montford told a group assembled at the chamber that after two days of making the announcement in cities in the 28th District, "I'm about to lose most of my voice, but none of my enthusiasm."

He said he feels the 28th District "needs strong representation in the legislature ... It's important to send a tough, aggressive legislative team for West Texas" to the Senate, he said.

Montford, a Democrat, calls himself a conservative, and said his record as criminal DA shows "I'm the type of politician who when he tells you he's going to do something, he does it."

Montford outlined five separate issues he plans to campaign on during the race. They are crime, water, agriculture, education, and oil and gas.

"I will sponsor anti-crime legislation," Montford said. "I've been in the streets fighting crime."

Montford said he plans to support tougher driving while intoxicated laws, and campaign for tougher minimum sentences for driver's found guilty of driving while intoxicated.

He said he would also like to see "more effective laws to keep criminals off the streets." Montford said, "I'm not a radical,"

but said for first degree felony offenders, he would like to see them "not let out on bond."

Another issue within his "anticrime package" is to "stop coddling juveniles, and reduce the age of criminal responsibility."

For the issue of prison overcrowding, Montford said he would recommend that "we build more prisons. It's a lot more economical to keep them (felons) off the streets."

About a movement afoot to repeal the Texas Haibutal Offenders statute, Montford said "We need to retain it," and any move to repeal it will meet

"strong resistance on my part." On the issue of education, Montford said he would like to see adequate salaries paid to qualified personnel in the hopes of keeping qualified teachers in the profession.

He also said he is very support of higher education, calling it "critical to our survival." He commended institutions like Howard College, Texas Tech and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, and

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JOHN T. MONTFORD ... announces candidacy

Coming Sunday

Thinking of hitting the slopes this winter? See Tina Miller's story in

Sunday's Lifestyle section of The

Herald for helpful information on planning the perfect ski vacation.

SATURDAY

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Church Choir will be at Highland Mall Saturday selling candy. This is one of many projects the choir is doing in order to raise money. Choir members will also be taking orders for the candy that is not available.

SUNDAY

Emmanuel Baptist Church, 2107 Lancaster, will host a January Bible Conference beginning Sunday at 11 a.m. and continuing that evening at 6 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. "Witness Under Pressure" is the conference theme and the book of Jeremiah will be studied. The Rev. J. Earl Dunn will lead the conference. Everyone is invited to attend.

Comics	Editorials
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Tops on TV: Bobby struggles

On "Dallas" on channel 7 at 8 p.m., Bobby s truggles to keep both Ewing Oil and Southfork Ranch going with an absent J.R. and an apathetic Ray. Also at 8 p.m. on channel 8, it's "John Denver and George Burns: Two of a Kind," a special of song, dance and fun.



Outside: Windy

Partly cloudy and windy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms today. Clear and colder tonight. Today's temperatures in the mid 60s dropping to the mid 20s tonight. Tomorrow expected to be in the mid 50s. Wind advisory warnings are expected today and tomorrow with winds reaching 20 to 20 miles per hour and gusty from the northwest.





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Digest-

Two quakes in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Two earthquakes within a 35-minute span rattled windows and knocked shelves from walls on the island of Hawaii, and officials said a boulder that injured a 20-year-old man may have been torn loose by one of the tremors.

The two quakes Thursday registered 5.5 on the Richter scale of ground motion as measured on seismographs. The reading means they were capable of considerable damage. Wayne Weiss of Flintstone, Md., suffered a broken

arm when a large rock tore loose from a hillside and struck his car at about the time of the first tremor. The rock could have been loosened by the earthquake or by recent heavy rains, police said.

The first tremor was reported 11:53 a.m. and the second followed at 12:28 p.m., the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center reported.

Both earthquakes were felt throughout the island and in some parts of nearby Maui, a warning center spokesman said. The quakes were centered on the southwest flank Mauna Loa volcano about 8 miles underground, the spokesman said.

Snowstorm hits Midwest

By The Associated Press

A storm that stranded Southern California mountain residents in a 3-foot-deep "snow-in" moved east toward the Rockies today, while the Midwest's second arctic storm in three days had forecasters urging Minnesotans to stock up on food.

A snowstorm in the East dumped up to 5 inches of snow on Washington, D.C., Thursday and smothered Maryland with up to 7 inches of snow, forcing President Reagan to cancel a visit to Baltimore. New York City got less than an inch.

A grim mixture of fog, drizzle and grainy snow kept planes from landing at Will Rogers World Airport and Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

The California storm, which was blamed in at least seven deaths, hit lower elevations with rain and hail before moving into the mountains. Two ski areas in the San Bernardino mountains east of Los Angeles said too many people wanted to ski and stopped selling advance lift tickets for Saturday. Major highways were open only to travelers "with proof" of residency Thursday night, said San Bernardino County Sheriff's Deputy Kathy Fowler.

British MP arrested

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Two members of the political arm of the Irish Republican Army, one a member of the British Parliament, were being held today on immigration charges after allegedly trying to sneak into the United States with phony identification.

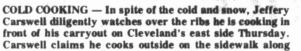
The men were bound for the annual testimonial dinner of the pro-IRA Irish Northern Aid Committee, being held tonight in New York City, according to the committee's national publicity director, Martin Galvin

Owen Carron, 28, who was elected to Parliament after hunger striker Bobby Sands died, was arrested Thursday night at the Whirlpool Bridge, which links Niagara Falls, N.Y., with Niagara Falls, Ontario, said Benedict J. Ferro, district director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Atlanta evidence rapped

ATLANTA (AP) Defense lawyers are suggesting an expert flid not do an or low ork before deciding it was "mgmy unlikely" that more found on the bodies of two slain young blacks came from anywhere but the home and car of defendant Wayne Williams.

Larry Peterson, a microanalyst for the Georgia State Crime Laboratory, on Thursday provided the first evidence at the trial that linked Williams to the carpet, blanket and other fibers found on the two victims. The prosecution has said that fiber matchups



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Police Beat

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported Chandler. Chandler was struck

to police by Howard Mott, 2805 Stonehaven, about around the head and 10:30 a.m. Thursday. shoulders and may have Mott told police his 1977 suffered a broken arm. Datsun, valued at \$2,800, was • Another case of aggravated assault was taken from the Malonereported to police by Chris Armstrong, 1100 E. 14th, about 11:15 p.m. Thursday. Hogan parking lot prior to 10:30 a.m. • Billie Garcia, 908 Aylford, told police at 6:30 Ms. Armstrong said a person a.m. today that a person known to her hit her with his known to her assaulted her fist about her face and by striking her with his fists. stomach.

• At 8:30 p.m. Thursday, • A 26-year-old patient L.C. Franklin, 205 Benton, from the Big Spring State told police that I.D. Chandler Hospital was taken to was assaulted by a man who Malone-Hogan Hospital the screen door from his entered the home at 205 about 10:45 p.m. Thursday residence from the frame,

Montford

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called the West Texas area "a new, thriving metroplex," and "an area that's exciting to represent." As he discussed the water shortage facing Texas, Montford said, "We know what the problem is. We don't

need anymore hearings about it.' Montford said he views water importation as one way to ease the shor-

tage. Battling the shortage in this area is another reason. "We need a strong West Texas team in the legislature," he said. Montford says he will "recognize the interest of the farmer," and said that farmers in the district "have a lot in common.

overdose, police reports show. An attempted burglary was reported by Linda Alexander, 4209 W. Highway 80, about 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Ms. Alexander said

that someone pried the screens off a bedroom and bathroom window and broke the windows at her home, causing about \$135 in damages. An attempted burglary

was reported at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday by Robert Johnson, 1601 A. Virginia. Johnson said someone tore

damage. • Madeleine Maehl, P.O. Box 2783, reported a theft at

the Big Spring State Hospital, Building 538. She told police that sometime between Monday and Wednesday, someone stole two locks and a Cross Pen set, valued at \$75, from the

knife and a typewriter cover were allegedly taken, and Club meets Tuesday The Howard County Feb. 23 at the Dora Roberts Democratic Club meets Center. A representative of the tax Tuesday Jan. 26 to discuss assessor-collector's office

Howard County Demo

note several more candidates have confirmed they will attend the rally and chili supper which is set for 7 p.m.

KBST off air for few hours

Radio station KBST was were called in. It's an ff the air from sign-off last unusual problem." off the air from sign-off last night to 9:42 a.m. today due The station went back on to problems with a station

transmitter, according to the air with a reserve Winston Wrinkle, owner of transmitter. Wrinkle said things "are under control"

Wrinkle said the problem and said he hopes to resolve the problem with the main was "hard to explain out the protection of the hard is a said it had to do with an air-transmitter today. lock interlock which was "We know what the

lock interlock which was discovered to be keeping the problem is, and we've ortransmitter from working dered parts for the transmitter which will be in properly. Wrinkle said "consultants today.

Shuttle launch slated March

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - March 22 is the target date for the third test flight of the space shuttle Columbia, the two astronauts who will fly the mission said Thursday.

They also said at a news conference that a major objective of their flight is to determine how well the vehicle's systems withstand the extreme heat and cold of space.

"Although NASA has not yet set an official launch date, we're working toward March 22," said Marine Col. Jack Lousma, the mission commander. "We hope to have a

Lousma, who spent 56 days in space in 1973 aboard the Skylab Space Station, said the flight is planned for 7 days - more than twice the length of either of Columbia's first

'We're going to have a very busy week up there," said Air Force Col. Gordon Fullerton, who will be making his first space trip

Lousma said Columbia will be subjected to slightly higher dynamic pressures during both launch and landing to gain additional knowledge about its flight characteristics and limits.

The major objective, he said, will be to test the thermal properties of the 100-ton space ship.

Deaths

Bertie Robinson GARDEN CITY-Bertie Considered honorary Mae Robinson, 70, died at 8:25 p.m. Thursday, in a local hospital after an

Dale Millger, Bryant Harris, Royce Pruitt, and Clyde Reynolds. Grandsons are pallbearers.

Ms. Hoefs retired as a

years but was especially

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illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley- Marynell Hoefs Pickle Rosewood Chapel Marynell Ann Hoefs, 63, died with the Rev. Jim at her home Wednesday McWilliams, pastor of First afternoon. Local services Methodist of Garden City, were held today in the officiating, assisted by the Chapel of Memories at 11 Rev. Bob Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church of a.m. with Rev. Keith Wiseman of First Methodist Garden City. Church officiating. Burial will follow in Interment was held af-Trinity Memorial Park. terward at the Fort Stockton Born Nov. 4, 1912, in Cemetery under the Oklahoma, she married W.L. Trinity direction of (Bill) Robinson Nov. 12, 1927 Memorial Funeral Home. in Big Spring. They moved to

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by Sen. Ray Farabee. He says Farabee's will be "tough shoes to fill," and added "I can work efgovernment," he said. And oil and gas "could become our lifeblood," Montford told the group. It fectively with Farabee.'

press said he had \$200,000 in pledges at this

"I'm ready to go," he said.

Concerning his budget for the campaign, Montford said he had budgeted \$150,000 for the race, and

Following the speech, Montford answered several questions from the

point.

When asked why he thought he

building. firm date soon. Alton Gatewood, 2510 Rebecca, reported another theft from the same building. 2 tests. He said 12 cassette tapes, a

Car caper, clubbing probed Benton and began clubbing Chandler. and treated for a possible but no entry was gained. The overdose, police reports incident caused about \$80 in

the Feb. 23 Democratic will be at the clb meeting to Candidate's Rally. The club deputize anyone wishing to meets at 7 p.m. in the district volunteer to register voters courtroom at the Howard for the coming 1982 elections. County courthouse. All club members and More information on the Democrats are urged to upcoming rally is expected. Tickets for the event are expected to be available at attend the meeting. Anyone wishing to reserve tickets for the candidates' the meeting. Club officers

rally and chili supper may do so by calling one of these numbers: 263-0915, 267-6301. 267-6624

are a cornerstone of their case.

The 23-year-old black free-lance photographer is charged with the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period have been under investigation by a special police task force. There have been no arrests in the 26 other killings.

Peterson, the 50th witness called by the prosecution, said more than 70 fibers of five different types found on Payne's body were microscopically "consistent" with fibers taken from five different materials found in Williams' home and car

Cauble prosecution rests

TYLER, Texas (AP) - Prosecutors stung a day earlier by damaging testimony from their own witness unexpectedly rested their case in millionaire rancher Rex Cauble's federal trial on federal racketeering, conspiracy and embezzlement charges.

Defense attorneys moved for a directed verdict of acquittal Thursday moments after prosecutors rested their case against Cauble, who is accused of financing and profiting from a smuggling ring that brought 106 tons of marijuana from Colombia to Texas in 1977 and 1978

Charles Burton, one of four Cauble lawyers, said the government had presented insufficient evidence for a conviction and that prosecutors had not lived up to a promise to jurors to produce "a smoking gun."

U.S. District Judge William Steger denied the motion, but granted a request by surprised defense lawyers to recess the trial until 9 a.m. Monday.

'We were not expecting this," lead defense lawyer Roy Minton told the judge after the prosecution rested. Before he rested, Assistant U.S. Attorney David

Baugh rushed through six witnesses in an attempt to bolster a prosecution case attorneys said had been weakened by the testimony Wednesday of government witness Larry Dale Washington.

Washington testified federal authorities had been out to get Cauble from "day one" and that a federal agent wrote his statement to indicate he knew Cauble was involved in the drug operation, although he had told the agent he id not.

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He also said agriculture problems should be handled on the state level as

He added that Big Springers "will

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in surrounding states.

"I don't think we have to sit idly by

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Texas, and to West Texas. I feel

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Montford said, "I'm dedicated to

see me in the community a great part of the time.' Because of Senate re-districting, Montford is seeking a post once filled

Inflation up 8.9 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inflation rose 8.9 percent in 1981, the smallest increase in four years, the government said today. Analysts said the recession was largely responsible for the tumble from 1980's 12.4 percent.

Inflation ended 1981 with a 0.4 percent increase in December, about the same as in the previous two months, the Labor Department said. Mortgage interest rates declined in

December for the first time since September 1980, but housing prices picked up slightly after falling in November

The overall improvement in inflation also was reflected in the Labor Department's report last week that inflation, as measured at the wholesale level, rose 7 percent last year, also the slowest rise since 1977. The Consumer Price Index released today checks costs for a broader

range of items than does the wholesale survey

The 8.9 percent climb in the CPI for 1981 was also well below the 13.3 percent of 1979. The index rose 9 percent in 1978 and 6.8 percent in 1977.

"All major categories of consumer spending except medical care registered smaller increases in 1981 than in 1980," the report said. A sharp fall in food price increases

and moderating transportation and housing price increases "were largely responsible for the slowdown in the overall CPI," the department said.

For the year, food prices rose 4.3 percent, off from the 10.1 percent jump of 1980; transportation prices rose 11 percent, down from 14.7 percent in the preceding year; housing prices rose 10.2 percent, down from the 13.7 percent rise of 1980. But medical care costs climbed 12.5

would make a better senator than incumbent E.L. Short, Montford said, "I'm more enthusiastic, I'm more aggressive. I think I can better acquire the respect of other members of the legislature.

percent, up from the 10 percent jump of the previous year. Entertainment costs were up 7.2 percent.

The overall improvement for 1981 was helped by the seasonally adjusted 0.4 advance in December, which would be 5.2 percent if the rate persisted for 12 straight months. department officials said.

The department calculates its annual extrapolation of the monthly rate from a more precise monthly calculation than the number releases

For December, the department reported these consumer price trends:

-Food prices, including the costs of dining out and supermarket buying, were up 0.5 percent after rising 0.2 percent in each of the two previous months. Grocery costs were up 0.5 percent, up from the unchanged figure for November.

Voluntary manslaughter charges are dismissed

The Howard County Grand Jury dismissed all charges against Rudolfo Jiminez and Benito Marquez yesterday. The two men had been charged with voluntary manslaughter

in the shooting deaths of Benedicto Yanez and Clarence Yanez Jr. The two men had been arrested and charged following an incident on Oct. 27, 1981 at Waterhole No. 3 on West Highway 80 in which the two Yanez' were killed. The grand jury no-billed 301/4 615% the cases against Jiminez and 29 14\/a Marquez following presentation of evidence from the district attorney's office. The only other case no-billed by the

grand jury yesterday was a theft case against Dale Dickerson, Rufus Benson and Martha Whiddon.

Indicted by the grand jury were the following: theft-Curtis Ray Williams, Laroy Williams, Anthony Wright. Driving while intoxicated, second-

Charles Wayne Busby, Christopher Bruce Conner, Ernest Garcia, Bernard Hastings

Theft by check-Rhonda Cross Long, Richard Cross, Tooter Whitmire. Indictments were also returned against Knack Joshua Cox, charged with indecency with a child, and Paul Stoval, charged with indecency with a child.

Criminal mischief indictments were returned against Fred Munoz and Gustavo Marquez.

Indicted for burglary was Jim Bob Weatherford, and indicted for attempted burglary was Miguel Hinoios

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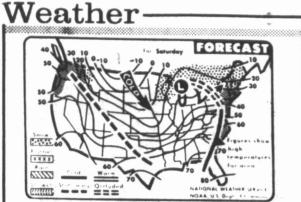


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Showers forecast for most of Texas

By The Associated Press Showers and thunderstorms were forecast for most of Texas today as a cold front pushed cold air into warm, moist air flowing across the state from the Gulf of Mexico.

Light snow was forecast for portions of West Texas today and thunderstorms were forecast late today for the area west and northwest of San Antonio for North Central Texas and Southeast Texas by tonight.

Temperatures were dropping from the west as the front moved eastward. Highs were to be in the 70s over most of the state today.

FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Windy, mostly cloudy and turning colder Panhandle today with occasional light snow. Partly cloudy and windy central and south today with widely scattered showers and thun-derstorms. Clearing and much colder most sections tonight. Fair Sturday. Highs low 40s northwestern Panhandle to upper 40s southeast and Big Bend. Lows near 5 Panhandle to mid 20s south and mid 30s Big Bend. Highs Saturday upper 30s Panhandle to mid 50s south except mid 40s Big Bend.

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Reagan reconsiders raising excise taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Facing opposition from business and some congressional Republicans, President Reagan is reconsidering plans to raise excise taxes on consumer goods but still is expected to seek some kind of higher taxes in his 1983 budget plan, administration officials say

Reagan expressed "second thoughts" Thursday about an earlier decision to press for higher excise taxes after a delegation from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce told him it would oppose such a plan, White House aides said.

One administration official said Reagan postponed a final decision on taxes until next Tuesday, when he is to deliver his State of the Union message to Congress. In the interim, the president will mull over whether to include higher excise taxes in his budget proposals.

Another official, however, said Reagan appeared "to totally reject any new excise taxes." The officials requested anonymity.

On Wednesday, several officials said Reagan had agreed tentatively to seek higher excise taxes on cigarettes, liquor, wine and some luxury goods, but rejected a tax increase on beer and was undecided about raising taxes on gasoline. House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois had strongly opposed raising beer taxes, saying the move would hit the average 'working man '

Reagan also agreed Wednesday to propose a narrowing of several tax "loopholes," aides said. Altogether, the tax proposals would have raised about \$15 billion and enabled the president to hold the projected deficit for fiscal 1983 to about \$75 billion, they said.

Officials said Thursday that Reagan still was expected to seek a number of loophole closings when he submits his budget to Congress Feb. 8.

The officials declined to estimate how much the final tax package might be worth in added revenues. Reagan remains the "lone holdout" in the

White House against higher taxes, even though all his senior economic advisers say additional revenues are needed to hold the

groups to reject higher taxes in any form.

tax cuts was not working.

very dicey.'

tant to yield on - namely his abhorrence of taxes and the negative way they affect the economy," another aide said.

became upset Thursday after representatives from the Chamber of Commerce told him they would fight any excise increases, adding that they doubted such measures would win congressional approval. The president then told his staff to search for

Reagan also has encountered resistance among his Republican allies in Congress. In a recent letter to budget director David A. Stockman, House GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi and Republican Rep. Jack Kemp of New York complained that higher excise taxes would hurt the "little guy" and risk political defeat for Republicans.

On Thursday, 15 state chairmen of Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign warned him in a letter that "it would be a major political and policy error for you to reverse your tax policies so soon after enactment" of the 1981 tax cut."

"Any tax increase in the next few years, including the excise taxes on consumption, would have a devastating effect on the party in November," they said

The group suggested Reagan consider cuts in government subsidies to major corporations to reduce the deficit.

deficit under \$100 billion, one official said. Aides said Reagan has been reluctant to propose tax increases only months after pushing the largest tax cut in history through Congress. His reluctance has been hardened by steady pressure from some congressional Republicans and business

Reagan is said to fear that any move to seek higher taxes would be interpreted as a sign his economic program of spending and

'There are so many pressures and conflicts involved," one official said. "There are particularly a lot of political problems with excise taxes, which makes things very,

"There are some ideas he is very reluc-

According to one account, Reagan other ways to narrow the deficit.

NEW YORK (AP) - A member of the jury that rejected a murder charge against Jack Henry Abbott and convicted him of first-degree manslaughter says the convict-author was scarred by confinement and couldn't be "judged like a normal man.'

Abbott, author of a book of letters from prison and a literary protege of Pulitzer Prize-winning author Norman Mailer. admitted on the witness stand that he stabbed 22-year-old Richard Adan, a waiter and aspiring actor, to death outside a restaurant.

But he said he had killed uninentionally and in self-defense because of a "tragic misunderstanding."

The verdict "shows that it's OK now to kill if you're upset," Henry Howard, Adan's father-in-law, said angrily, adding that Abbott "will be back on the street and he will kill again.

"It was fair," said Mailer, who had helped secure Abbott's release from prison and had said Abbott was 'bewildered'' by his "abrupt" release from prison, where he spent half of his life, into a society of which he knew little.

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MAILER FACES REPORTERS — Author Norman Mailer, center, faces reporters outside State Supreme Court in New York Thursday after jailhouse author Jack Henry Abott was found guilty of first-degree manslaughter in the stabbing of Richard Adan. Mailer helped Abbott win a conditional release from prison six weeks before the slaving.

of lesser charge in stabbing

Abbott's conviction Thursday means he faces from 121/2 years to life in prison, depending on Acting Justice Irving Lang's assessment of his criminal record

charges, including the killing of a fellow inmate, and owes 11 years on a federal sentence. He had been free six weeks in a work-release program when the stabbing took place.

The jury returned the verdict on Abbott's 38th birthday, during its second day of deliberations. As juror Michael Lucas left the courtroom, he said to the defendant, "Happy birthday, Jack Abbott.'

The jury believed Abbott was under the influence of an "extreme emotional disturbance" when he intentionally killed Adan last July 18, said juror Salvatore Arpa, a 53-year-old subway conductor.

"I took into consideration when he was a young boy, being in foster homes, being locked up for long periods of time.

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Policeman's killer given death sentence

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Moments after hearing his death sentence, Leonel Herrera learned that his father had died of a heart attack hours earlier.

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State District Judge Darrell Hester followed the jury's recommendation and sentenced Herrera to death by lethal injection Thursday. Jurors had convicted him Wednesday of capital murder in the slaying of a Los Fresnos policeman.

Jurors deliberated 41/2 hours Thursday before recommended the death penalty for the 34-yearold Edinburg man.

Under Texas law, death penalty cases automatically are appealed. After Hester read the verdict, defense lawyer

Jim Bates told Herrera that his 64-year-old father, Maximilliano Herrera, had died in a Mission hospital shortly before noon.

Polish defectors

In recommending the death penalty, jurors said they found Herrera acted deliberately Sept. 29, 1981, when he allegedly shot rookie Patrolman Enrique Carrizales in the chest.

The jury also decided Herrera would be a 'continuing threat to society'' if allowed to live. The two conclusions are necessary before a

death penalty can be imposed. Herrera's sister, Norma Herrera, sat sobbing on the front row of the courtroom as Hester pronounced the death sentence. The judge allowed her a few private minutes with her brother before Herrera was led handcuffed back

to jail. Spectators were required to remain in the courtroom 10 minutes after jurors left as part of the 'extra security precautions enforced throughout the trial. Everyone entering the courtroom was frisked and more than a dozen

uniformed and plainclothed officers were stationed inside.

Carrizales had pulled over a speeding car minutes before his work shift ended at 11 p.m. that night. A friend of Carrizales was riding with him and testified he saw Herrera hold up a gun with both hands and shoot once or twice at the officer

The 23-year-old policeman lived nine days afterward and identified Herrera from a photograph as his assailant, trial witnesses testified.

Herrera also faces a capital murder charge in the death of Department of Public Safety Trooper David Rucker, who was shot in the back of the head minutes before Carrizales stopped the speeding car.

Rucker's body was found by a passerby a few miles away on the same road from the Carrizales shooting.

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and testified in his defense during the trial.

Jailhouse author convicted

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process for everyone," he

said. "They all talked about

what anguish they went

through to make this

decision to leave their

country and their families.

They talk about how worried they are for relatives back

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women, wives of two of the

men, walked off the cargo ship Zabrze. The defectors

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request for political asylum. The group underwent "routine" questioning from officials of the FBI and Immigration and Naturalization Service Thursday, said City Counciiman Dale Gorczynski, who helped with the

Gorczynski said his office received hundreds of calls from Americans offering to help the refugees find jobs

expressed (The refugees) were very "They dissatisfaction with the afraid yesterday, but now Communist regime and the said oppression of the Polish Stanley Pawlowski, a Polish immigrant and restaurant people. They heard news of owner who housed some of all the arrests and the were the refugees. "They were afraid to go home,' Pawlowski said.

returned to their ship. But Pawlowski refused to say now they know they can stay how the seven were able to walk off the ship. in this wonderful country."

> Houston for New Orleans said. Its scheduled departure Wednesday night was

months three pregnant; two assistant stewards and a cook Another three Polish refugees are awaiting a decision on asylum in Houston after applying in Vienna, officials said. Added to the group of

seven from the Zabrze were a Polish sailor who fled a ship docked here about a month ago and three who were visiting when martial law was declared in their

All but one 19-year-old man were members of Poland's independent labor union Solidarity, Gorczynski said.

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Editorial

Antitrust lawsuit was a travesty

The Justice's Department's antitrust lawsuit against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has ended in the only way that it could have ended - at the expense of the American consumer.

In a recently announced settlement, the communications giant agreed to divest itself of 22 regional telephone companies while retaining control of the long-distance system and its profitable manufacturing and research arms - Western Electric and Bell Labs. In addition, the settlement gives AT&T the green light to go into cable television, computers and other high-tech, high-profit fields from which it has been barred.

IN OTHER WORDS, the company has traded off its lowprofit, partially-subsidized local phone service for a new and more permissive charter in the money-making end of the business.

Economic mischief was practically guaranteed when this suit was filed by doctrinaire nitwits in the Justice Department seven years ago. They acted on exotic, new theories of antitrust law. They contended, in defiance of previously accepted legal thought, that bigness alone was reason enough to break up the nation's communications system. And it made no difference, they argued, that the monopoly in question was a regulated one, previously considered exempt from most antitrust provisions.

The prospect of success from the Government's standpoint was speculative at best and at worst, hopeless. So the Reagan Justice Department attorneys did what good lawyers usually do when stuck with a no-win case. They cut their losses and bailed out with a settlement. Negotiating from strength, the company's lawyers cut a fine deal for their client.

THE WORLD'S MOST economical and efficient communications network has now been fragmented with no visible benefit to the public. And even the "consumerists" who urged this case on the Justice Department seven years ago now admit that the separation of the local companies from Ma Bell will force the locals to raise rates to offset the loss of sustenance heretofore provided by the mother organization.

A sorry end to a lawsuit that should never have been filed.

Around the Rim

By BILL ELDER

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A recent news report described how robots were turning into a very popular segment of the Japanese vork force.

My green-skinned friend from Saturn, Izodli-4-Smersh, questioned me about this piece of news when I called on him yesterday. "So, you like robots too, do you?

Boy, we're just, how you say, chock full of are-too-dee-toos on our planet. And they are most productive. And most cheap.

"I'll bet, Izodli-4-Smersh. But once upon a time, it must have been difficult informing your typical bluecollar worker on Saturn that he's due to be replaced - due to be out of his job - because of a machine."

robots you got packing cheese or whatever up there."

"No different? Hoo boy, you should see what our robots look like. Then see if there's no difference.

"Never mind." "But wait, though. Suppose, on the inside, there wasn't much difference between you and a machine. Wouldn't be much of a painful process replacing you, then, would it? You'd hardly know what's happening. One complete machine steps in to fill the void created by the departure of what for all intents and purposes IS a

something else. The bare fact is,

you're breeding like crazy, creating

more and more people while at the

same time creating less and less

be a world of hard-working robots and

laid-back food-stamp connoisseurs," I

said quizzically. "Reminds me of the

time I left my imprint on a

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to leave. I always knew when the time

to go had come: when Izodli-4-Smersh

started laying these bizarre war

So I left for home, and on my way I

kept trying to figure it out: just what

the heck is the world coming to, when

we create more and more and more

human beings, and less and less and

less jobs for them to occupy them-

If the robots catch on elsewhere the

way they've caught on in Japan, we

may turn into the universe's very first

world full of living, breathing,

selves with while they're here?

thinking welfare bums.

"Hold it, hold it," I said, getting up

"I guess the world of tomorrow will

"Food stamps?" Izodli-4-Smersh

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Billy Graham

Why worry about

rest of the world?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why should we be concerned about the needs of people in other countries? It seems to me that we have enough problems in our own nation and we ought to concentrate on them. - D.G.N. DEAR D.G.N.: Yes, we have a

responsibility to be concerned about the nations where God has placed us. I agree that we face many problems. and in fact I am deeply concerned about many of the trends I see particularly in the moral and spiritual decline in our country. Both history and the Bible warn us about the judgment of God on any nation that turns its back on him.

At the same time we also have a responsibility to help all people who are facing problems in the world, and this is especially true for those of us who follow Christ and belong to him. For one thing, the needs of many people in other parts of the world are very serious, and even a little help often means the difference between life and death. A failure to be concerned about people who are suffering through starvation and illness is sin. The Bible says, "He who gives to the poor will lack nothing, but he who closes his eyes to them receives many curses" (Proverbs 28:27). Constantly the Bible commands us to "continue to remember the poor" (Galatians 2:10)

Remember that God created all people, and his love extends to people in every part of the world.

Mailbag

Policemen

are appreciated Dear Editor:

In Monday's letter to the editor Ms. Gilstrap sure hit a sore spot. The law enforcement in Big Spring are to be commended for the work they do. Of course this case is like the majority of cases. No one has anything to say about the policemen unless it's something bad. I'm glad it was pointed out in Tuesday's paper the circumstances of the arrest of her relative. When both sides of the story

Joseph Kraft

Economics backwards

"Semocni WASHINGTON ycilop" is the big new thing happening on the national economic front these days. That, friend, spells incomes policy backwards

companies and unions there is emerging a national pattern of restraint on wages and prices - or, an imcomes policy. But the cost of achieving that goal by private haggling instead of direct government action is high unemployment, slow growth, social inequality and the risk of more inflation.

The current talks in Detroit between the auto manufacturers and the auto workers provide the principal theater of action. The leading roles are being played by two admirable figures -Roger Smith, the chairman of General Motors; and Douglas Fraser, the president of the United Auto Workers.

Together they have turned upside down the normal pattern for wage bargaining in the auto industry. Usually, the unions demand increases "No way. I'll take my morality and in pay and benefits, and the comall the problems that come with it. panies, after some token resistance, The life of a machine or semi-machine pass on the costs to the public in or tree-stump slug or whatever it is higher auto prices and rising inflation. you're proposing sounds awful. Really But this time GM is asking the UAW to take a big cut in wages and benefits. "Well, you've got to figure out a In return GM offers a cut in auto solution some how. Something's got prices. "It is," in the words of one GM to give - if not morality, then official, "an obverse negotiation."

other big industries and then to nonunion labor

But several signs are favorable. Messrs. Smith and Fraser obviously prepared the way through long, private talks. They opened their formal negotiations last week, instead of waiting until the present three-year contract expires in September. Ford, though surprised by the GM offer, seems to be negotiating on a similar basis.

As for other industries, the Teamsters leaders signed a somewhat similar contract last week and are putting the issue to their membership now. Several airlines have been able to work out accords in the same spirit. The general pattern is that non-union wages follow those in unionized industry

If so, substantial benefits would undoubtedly follow. The American auto industry would be preserved, with lower costs, lower prices and more ability to compete on world markets. Associat vd industries notably steel uld also have a future in this Juntry. The government might eventually come in with an industrial policy designed to give incentives to companies which modernize and maintain jobs, and advance the American position in global markets

percent and rising, has been more than 7.5 percent for two years. It is only in those circumstances, with the threat of going bust around the corner, that companies and unions have been prepared to lower prices and wages by voluntary collective bargaining.

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"I told you good of' Ronnie wouldn't forget

us poor folks. See! Free cheese."

MOREOVER, THAT IS not the end of the price the country has to pay for backward economic policy. Recession reduces tax revenues. It increases government expenditures on such items as unemployment insurance. Thus bigger deficits accrue. The easy political way to meet the deficits is by cuts in government spending. Those cuts hurt most those who need help the most <u>people</u> benefitting from welfare, food stamps, subsidized housing and student loans. The worst punishment is visited on families living in center cities, in the parts of the country, especially the industrial Middle West, that are already suffering the most.

Apart from social inequality, there is the risk of further inflation. If there 20

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"Blue collar?"

"Okay, okay. Green collar, then.

You know what I mean." "Absolutely," Izodli-4-Smersh replied. "Well, to tell the truth, it was a little, how you say, hairy when we first started introducing robots on the assembly lines up there. We had, I believe, six thousand years of armed revolt because of it."

"Six thousand years of armed revolt! You're kidding! How'd it end?'

He smiled

"Oh, it was simple. We began introducing robots without arms. Voila, as you say — no more armed revolt. "Very funny. Listen, don't you think a man's role in a society — his obligation to take care of himself and his family - ought to be taken into consideration when deciding to implement a work force full of robots? I mean, where do you put all the people thrown out of work? How do they take care of themselves?

"Oh, that's only a temporary problem. Soon enough they'll find other jobs - if not on this planet, then on another. It's a big universe. Anyway, you're far too moral about this. Think in terms of expediency, not morality.

'Slow down, buddy. I'm human. I HAVE to consider the moral angle. Otherwise, I'd be no different than the

Thoughts

Virtues and vices have frequently changed places as life moved on through the ages: witch-burning used to be a virtue, and lending money at interest a vice.

Sir James Jeans



CONTRACT TALKS have just begun, and unknowns abound. It is not clear how much the union will take in cuts and how much the company will shave off prices. The duration of the new contract is uncertain, and it is not sure how it will affect other auto firms, and whether the pattern of "obverse negotiations" will spread to

But even if all these benefits eventually materialize, no one should be in doubt about the cost. The present pattern of low wage settlements has as its background the flat economy. The recession of 1980 brought the country a year of negative economic growth. The recession of 1981 will cause economic activity to falter even more. Unemployment, now at 8.9

Rowland Evans/Robert Novak

is an early surge in business activity as the President seems to believe, unions would start demanding big pay increases. The same old pattern of high wages, high prices, rising inflation and shrinking markets would reassert itself

My own guess is that that danger will not materialize. The economy looks as though it is going to stay sluggish, with industry operating well below capacity, and inflation trending down. That means the price we will pay for a drop of about one percent in inflation is unemployment above nine percent, and a loss of output that amounts to about \$250 billion annually the rough equivalent of the defense budget

are told it always makes a difference.

Policemen are human - they do make mistakes and there's usually one or two around to make a bad name for the whole department. But I know for a fact if it weren't for law enforce ment officers like John Wolf, A.N. Standard and Milton Kirby a lot of people in Big Spring would have been "hauled in" instead of talked out of their trouble making. It would be nice if people would give the policemen credit where's it's due instead of being so quick to squeal when something goes wrong.

> KAYE BUNN Gail Rt. Box 42M Big Spring, Tx 79720



Why did Reagan reverse himself?

and no dissent on the NSC staff thanks to the fall of Richard V. Allen. But beyond Haig's skill, Reagan's reversal again shows the tenacity of the permanent government in maintaining policy even against a doctrinaire president bent on change. As a candidate, Reagan certainly

was bent on changing Taiwan policy. He was sympathetic to the island's plight generally and its specific need for an around-the-clock, adverse weather plane to deter the giant neighbor across the Taiwan Strait. China policy was the one serious disagreement between Reagan and Haig when they met before the election

After the election, the new China hands who had designed Jimmy Carter's policy stayed on the job. Charles (Chaz) Freeman, head of the State Department's China Desk under President Carter, was charge' d'affaires in Peking. His reports went to his old colleagues on the China Desk, including his former deputy, Scott Hallford. Freeman's reporting built the predictable case against advanced arms for Taiwan

That helped shape reports by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) warning of dire consequences should Taiwan gets its arms. For example, a secret intelligence document last Oct. 22 on "the military situation in the Taiwan Strait" warned: "Sale of advanced weapons such as FX fighter or Harpoon missile

to Taiwan would be perceived in Beijing (Peking) as part of a U.S. policy that obstructs reunification (with Taiwan). PRC (People's Republic of China) would react strongly - probably by downgrading U.S. relations, cancelling or curtailing cooperative ventures and being more bellicose to Taiwan.

A closely-held CIA report went further: The weapons sale could mean the fall of Deng, which might bring reconciliation with Moscow. Allen, then NSC director, so bitterly disagreed that he privately called the CIA reports "disinformation, or at least misinformation." Haig began to complain that Allen was making trouble about Taiwan.

Reagan himself was making trouble, to judge from his conversations with Republican members of Congress - including Sen. Jesse Heims. When Heims agreed to drop objections to a U.S.-Chinese consular treaty, he got the impression that Reagan would sell the FX aircraft to Taiwan (and so informed Senate colleagues)

But with Allen at political death's door in December, Haig moved quickly. He got agreement from Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-berger that over 40 Soviet divisions pinned down by China on the Sino-Soviet border made the Peking connection vital, CIA Director William Casey also backed Haig. With the NSC's directorship and Far Eastern Desk temporarily unfilled,

there was no rebuttal.

That long telegram sent to California noted that Congress was not in session - an implicit suggestion that the time to strike had arrived The one dissident was presidential counselor Edwin Meese. No more comfortable in foreign policy than his chief, Meese could not begin to refute the combined wisdom of State, Defense and the intelligence community. Neither could Reagan.

William P. Clark, newly brought in to replace Allen, was silent. Thus, at the Jan. 7 NSC meeting, nobody made the opposite case: that China, now as historically, will do what's in its best interests, whatever the kowtowing from Washington; that those troops on the Soviet border are there to protect China, not the U.S.; that Peking's refusal to say one word on Poland proves the absence of a U.S.-Chinese entente

Politicians at the White House, surprised by the president's decision. were a little disturbed by the fact that the loudest hand-clapping over the announcement belonged to Rep. Stephen J. Solarz of New York, an anti-Reagan liberal Democrat. A devastated Jesse Helms told Clark that he no longer could count on him to support the administration on economic questions. That warning hints at perils for a president who risks alienation of his true con-stituency when he and his Cabinet follow the guidance of the permanent government



WASHINGTON - The 11-part telegram from the State Department that rattled across the continent after Christmas to a vacationing president in California helps answer this per plexing question: Why did Ronald Reagan reverse decades of personal conviction and turn down advanced weapons for Taiwan?

The message climaxed months of advice to President Reagan from the national security bureaucracy that selling Taiwan up-to-date warplanes for defensive purposes would risk a rupture of U.S. relations with communist China. The telegram reiterated a warning, by now familiar to Reagan, that such sales might topple Teng Hsiao-ping and substitute an anti-American faction.

It is hard enough for Reagan to dispute experts on tax policy, an area where he has unusual confidence and personal experience. It was nearly impossible for this foreign policy novice to confront unified expert opinion in his administration which warned of ruinous consequences should the Washington-Peking con-nection be severed. By the time the president returned to the White House for a Jan. 7 National Security Council meeting, he had decided he must disappoint his old friends and foremost political cadres.

That decision concluded a virtuoso bureaucratic performance by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who timed his move through a narrow window, with Congress out of session

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Candidates filing deadlines are near

By GARTH JONES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — That biennial game of guessing who will run for public office in Texas is about over. On Feb. 1, would-be office holders must put up or shut

up. The first Monday in February is the deadline for candidates, from justice of the peace to governor, to officially file to run in the Democratic or Republican primaries.

The candidates then have five days to pay their filing fees which range from \$2,000 for U.S. Senate and \$1,500 for governor or other statewide offices to \$50 for public weigher and inspector of hides.

There may be a few court-ordered exceptions this year because the redistricting plans for Congress and state Senate and House members are involved in court suits brought by the Republicans and minorities.

If the court challenges cannot be settled and the redistricting plans cannot be approved by the U.S. Department of Justice before Feb. 1, it's entirely possible the filing deadlines for legislative and congressional posts will be extended several days or weeks.

Congressional candidates have to pay a \$750 filing fee, those running for state Senate \$750 and state representative \$400.

In some small counties, the filing fees paid by candidates will be enough to pay the cost of primary elections in those counties: However, in others - particularly the metropolitan areas - the state must help pay the election

Court decisions several years ago said that candidates could not be charged with the total cost of rapidly rising election costs. At one time in some big counties, the filing

fees were based on a percentage of the salary an office holder would collect during a four-year term. A candidate for district judge had to pay as much as \$4,000 just to make a race.

Election costs are a problem again this year, but Secretary of State David Dean thinks he has a solution, with the help of contributions from outside state government

The 1981 Legislature appropriated \$5.5 million for primaries held by both parties. That was estimated to be enough, including inflation.

However, in the final days of the session, after the appropriation bill passed, legislators approved a bill by Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, that increased the pay of election judges from \$20 to \$25 a day and for poll"If everybody pays the maximum allowed, and I imagine

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they will, that leaves us \$917,000 short," Dean said. "But we are optimistic we can get the money from outside sources

Dean proposed that the shortfall be made up with donations from corporations, labor unions and individuals.

There was a favorable reaction from both parties. particularly if the contributions would be tax deductible.

"The Internal Revenue Service has it under study and we should have a decision before the end of the month, Dean said recently. "I am encouraged that it appears these contributions will be tax deductible.

The next important political date is March 8, when executive committees of both parties must certify to county chairmen the list of candidates they want on each county's ballots.

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Sunbelt council formed

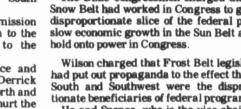
his Snow Belt counterparts Wilson said the non-profit research group will be funded with \$800,000 solicited from banks, utilities and other Sun Belt com-

"I don't think anyone should make the mistake of underestimating our opposition, said Wilson, who added that it was essential to keep the Sunbelt Council "strong and vigorous" to safeguard the regions'

hold onto power in Congress.

had put out propaganda to the effect that the South and Southwest were the disproportionate beneficiaries of federal programs.

otherwise. When asked if the Sun Belt group was itself trying to disseminate propaganda, Wilson replied, "We don't have any



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TOASTING - President Reagan toasts Vice President Bush during a dinner Wednesday evening in Washington, on the first anniversary of the president's inauguration. During the \$10,000-a-plate dinner dance, the

Associated Press Photo president told the audience that "the days of sensational, quick victories are mostly behind us."

G.I. Joe doll re-enlists in dangerous toy market

volume" from the doll and

various accessories, Alfred

Verrecchia, company vice

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) hundred million dollars in but the new version and its - GI Joe, the soldier-boy doll that vanished from toy shelves in the wake of the Vietnam War, is re-enlisting as an anti-terrorist leading a team that includes

minorities and women. "We believe kids are ready to get off of Star Wars and onto something fresh and different," said Stephen Schwartz, Hasbro Industries' president vice for marketing. "It appears this is going to be our No. 1 sales category in 1982."

The effort to make GI Joe a top seller begins in April and the company said it will mount the biggest television advertising blitz it has ever put behind one toy.

The GI Joe team is being patterned after the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force and will come complete with a set of enemies: the international terrorist squad Cobra Command.

population, includinr whites, blacks, Hispanics and a

president and treasurer, had said in March 1980. said Then, as Vietnam became more controversial, Hasbro dropped the doll's commando dress and made him a team "leader" on such expeditions as a jungle safari, underwater sea hunt

and space mission, Verrecchia had said. Despite the changes, GI Roe's popularity "just lost vim and vigor," he said. U.S.

distribution ended in 1976. Schwartz said bringing back GI Joe has nothing to do with the Reagan ad-ministration's hard-line stance against the Soviet Union or increases in defense spending.

'The kids don't know anything about that," he said. "We've tested them on

The teams represent a mix kids and parents. The kids of the United States really flip for it and the parents are very open to it. They say they have no with their K10S

teammates will stand just 3¹/₄ inches because of "the new standard in the industry in action figures." Schwartz



Gas decontrol stalled? By BILL GARLAND

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WASHINGTON - An onslaught of the worst winter temperatures in a century, combined in the Midwest with one of the more intense lobbying efforts in memory by consumer organizations, may stall the much-publicized attempt by President Reagan to decontrol wellhead prices for natural gas.

Reagan had planned to send to Congress early next month a decontrol bill drafted within the administration that would speedup the partial decontrol process outlined in the current Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978. Reports indicate that the bill, fashioned

after an earlier measure by Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, has been almost finalized within the Department of Energy, where industry input into the drafting process continued until the cutoff date Wednesday.

But the consumer group that has most strongly opposed decontrol predicts that even if the president submits the bill, he may not give it strong support. And while dustry support for decontrol than at any

time since controls began in 1954, he concedes the administration is wavering over whether to push the bill in a congressional election year

"I think they may slip (in) the timing," Gramm said Tuesday. He added that the decontrol initiative by conservative congressmen and many segments of the industry is "sort of in the full court press stage

In spite of the "press," a few industry groups like the American Gas Association, primarily representing local utilities, have balked at supporting decontrol because of the higher costs they would have to pass to the consumer.

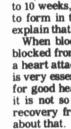
Edwin Rothschild, director of the energy action project of the anti-decontrol Citizens Labor Energy Coalition, said local branches have amassed as many as 130 signed commitments by congressmen to oppose decontrol.

Some of those commitments have come from what apparently have been reluctant congressmen who have been pinned into a Gramm insists there now is more solid in- negative stance on decontrol by the cold winter and the approaching election.

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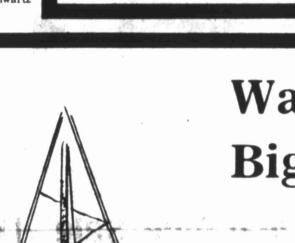
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woman counter-intelligence problem playing with military agent In the old days, GI Joe figures

was one person, but today he is a mobile strike force. This is the team sent out to protect democracy and ustice around the world," Schwartz said.

'Say the U.S. Embassy is taken in Iran," he suggested. 'The U.S. Army would send the GI Joe team to the

"Military toys are cyclical," Schwartz said. 'But kids have been playing with military figures since the Crusades. Right now, they are playing with military figures from space, the Star Wars figures.

Though his mission may be rescue Hasbro introduced GI Joe big, GI Joe will shrink. The original was 11 inches tall. in 1964 and did "several

County commissioner

post attracts Boyles

The latest entry into county political races is Shannon Boyles Jr. of Coahoma. Boyles filed a designation for campaign treasurer in the county clerk's office Wednesday for county commissioner, Pct. 2. The seat is presently held by Paul Allen who has also indicated his intention to (Slick) Boatler. seek re-election.

Boyles has yet to officially file with the chairman of his party. The latest candidates paying their filing fees include Miltion Kirby and John Stanley, both for county judge, and Lewis Heflin for justice of the peace Precinct one, place two, according to Democratic chairman M.H.

Mayor named to water panel

Big Spring Mayor Clyde communities of every size throughout the state. Angel has been named to a statewide task force of mayors to develop plans for meeting Texas' long range water resource needs.

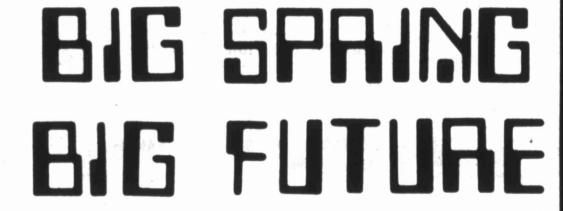
Alan Henry, league president, Lubbock, said the panel will look at two interrelated factors - water supply and sewage treatment

The task force is operating within the Texas Municipal League, and is comprised of 50 city officials representing 1990s

- which will determine whether Texas cities will continue to grow in the

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Heart muscle heals in eight weeks

Dear Dr. Donohue: I would like some information on MI heart attack. How long does it take for the heart to heal? Also, what does the future hold for me? Having been active all my life, I would like to again be busy and do the things I like to do. - Mrs. M.M.

I wondered if the initials "MI" in your letter were a typographical error, but the fact that they are initials for 'myocardial infarction" (heart attack) seemed just too coincidental. So there is your pun in print, M.M. Now to your questions: It takes from eight to 10 weeks

for the heart to heal after a heart attack. When I say eight to 10 weeks, I mean it takes that long for a complete scar to form in the area of heart muscle death, and I better explain that, too.

When blood supply to a portion of the heart muscle is blocked from a clogged artery, then the area dies. That's a heart attack. It can be a small area, a large one, one that is very essential to heart action, or one that is less needed for good heart-muscle contraction. With these variables, it is not so easy to put a time limit on the actual total recovery from a heart attack. One cannot be dogmatic about that.

I want to emphasize that during the healing period complete rest is seldom necessary. Gradually increasing levels of activity are begun, usually right in the hospital. The healing process is going on while the scar I spoke of is forming. In the last analysis, the level of activity is a matter for the individual physician's judgment and recommendation.

You ask what the future holds for you. I would point out that two men have successfully led our country as presidents after having had heart attacks - Eisenhower

and Johnson

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a young active woman in my early 30s, and I recently tore the lateral meniscus of my right knee. I had undergone two sets of X-rays and an arthrogram to determine the cause of pain. The tear occurred during physical activity, and over the last eight weeks or so it has improved somewhat, but I am still experiencing pain. My doctor has recommended that I undergo arthroscopy. Will this show more of what's wrong? - T.R.

An arthroscope is a joint telescope. Arthroscopy is its use. A small cut is made in the knee. The arthroscope is inserted through the cut into the knee joint, where the inner details can be observed. It is very useful, and it can, at times, let the doctor see more than can be seen on Xray. There are even times when the doctor, using special forceps, can remove offending tissue, like the torn menicus (fibrous cartilage) from the knee.

Because you are still having pain and stiffness after all this time, arthroscopy sounds like a good idea for you. If you feel uncofmrotable about that advice, get another opinion

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will you tell me where hemophilia originated? Was it from relatives getting married? -M.M.

A bleeding disorder, which may be hemophilia, is described in the Talmud, so the illness is quite old. I don't know how it originated. It may have been a genetic mutation that was passed on from one generation to the next and just never wore itself out.

A woman passes on hemophilia to her sons, even though she has no signs of the disease itself. She is a carrier.

DARE cordinator speaks

"Parents, citizens, the hopes to fill the Ector County whole community must take Coliseum at the kick-off program that Friday night. a very visible, audible position against drug If 8,000 persons attend the abuse," Beverly Barron told members of the Permian Auxiliary at their luncheon meeting held at Big Spring

Mrs. Barron is one of six area coordinators for the Drug Abuse Research and Education (DARE) committee of the Texans' War on Drugs. She directs the group's activities in a large West Texas area that includes El Paso, Midland, Odessa and Big Spring.

Spring to solicit support for the area Drug Awareness Weekend slated in Odessa March 19-20. She said DARE

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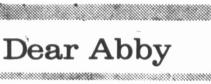
citing the ideal conditions ticularly affects reproductive system and the many unpopulated areas in West Texas offer to drug brain.

As part of its continuing support of the Texans' War on Drugs, the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary discussed plans to stage a traveling drug awareness puppet show, "Fonz and Friends," show, for Big Spring children.

the Robinson and Mrs. Bill

> Also hosting were Mrs. Dalton Wright, Mrs. Howard Armstrong, Mrs. E.L. Long, Mrs. Elton Weaver, Mrs.

Hopper



Liver diseases misunderstood

DEAR ABBY: There is a tremendous need to educate the public, and I can think of no better way than through your column

Most Americans think cirrhosis of the liver is a disease of alcoholics and hepatitis is a disease of drug addicts. Not true!

Abby, please inform your readers that even infants and children can develop cirrhosis. Everything we eat, breathe and absorb through our skin is refined in the liver, the most overworked and least understood organ in our body

Fifty-thousand infants, children and adults die every year from liver disease. Even babies die of cirrhosis, and half of the hepatitis cases are among children and teenagers

The American Liver Foundation is launching a national campaign to help prevent liver diseases - the fourthleading cause of death up to the age of 65.

We will be glad to send, free of charge, the latest in-

Knott bridal shower honors Leola Jones

Leola Jones, Knott, bride- Jones, Knott, and her elect of Warren McCrea, fiance's mother, Mrs. Edsel Odessa, was honored with a McCrea, were also presented with corsages of similar miscellaneous shower Jan. 14 in the home of Mrs. Larry fashion. **Refreshments** were served

Shaw, Knott. from a table covered in white Guests were registered by lace and centered with an Mrs. John McGregor. Other arrangement of pink and hostesses were Mrs. Robert burgundy silk flowers. Nichols, Mrs. Clarence Coldiron, Mrs. G.W. Martin, Special guests included the bride-elect's mother, her Mrs. Bill Adams, Mrs. Lloyd

fiance's mother, Mrs. Elgin

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formation about liver diseases to anyone who sends a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to: The American Liver Foundation, 30 Sunrise Terrace, Cedar Grove, N.J. 08009.

Thank you, Abby, for the concern you have shown for the health of our nation.

THELMA K. THIEL. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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DEAR MS. THIEL: You have done my readers a service by writing to me. I'm happy to help.

DEAR ABBY: This is to commend "Mom" for forcing her 9-year-old son to return the candy bar he had stolen from the market, apologize to the manager and promise never to do it again. However, I think Mom should have reported the manager's behavior to his or her superior. (The manager said to the young shoplifter, "Oh, that's OK; it's no big deal. We have people carry out about \$100 worth of stuff every day!")

Given the attitude of a large percentage of today's employees, which is to soak the employer at every op-portunity, it seems reasonable to believe that a lot of losses attributed to shoplifters are actually "inside jobs" - that is, merchandise going out the back door with employees.

In any event, that store manager should have been censured for minimizing the crime of stealing F.G.T., WALLA WALLA, WASH.

DEAR F.G.T.: I agree. One of the reasons stealing has become epidemic in our society is the "no big deal" attitude that prevails.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



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DEADLY FORCE TRAINING -- Dailas Morning News reporter Richard Conley (R) cringes as a Houston police officer acting the part of an armed robber menaces him

Associated Press Phote with a pistol full of blanks. Conley was one of several reporters participating in the police academy's instructional program on the use of deadly force.

Water lawsuit: Long wait expected until decision

LAS CRUCES. N.M. (AP) - The facts have been presented, the arguments have been made and now it's up to a federal judge to decide whether the Texas city of El Paso will be allowed to take water from New Mexico.

It will be months before a decision on El Paso's lawsuit against New Mexico officials will be reached. And the anticipated appeals process that will likely end on the doorstep of the U.S. Supreme Court could take years.

"It will be a long time," said John Hickerson, manager of the El Paso Water Utility. "I just hope my patience holds out.'

After testimony in the three-day federal hearing ended Wednesday in Las Cruces, U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton set a schedule for the submission of briefs that lasts through April 20. Oral arguments will be scheduled after then and Bratton's decision will come after the arguments.

The decision will be on El Paso's contention that a 1953 New Mexico statute that bans the export of groundwater from the state violates the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution, which limits control of interstate commerce to Congress.

New Mexico says the state's control of water and its body of law affecting water rights effectively removes groundwater from consideration as an article of commerce.

No matter how Bratton rules, the losing side will appeal and attorneys say the case eventually will come before Supreme Court.

'It definitely will go the entire route," Hickerson said. "We are committed to it and I feel that New Mexico feels the same way."

If El Paso eventually wins the lawsuit, the matter then will move to administrative hearings before the New Mexico state engineer, who through a permit process decides whether wells can be drilled.

Although El Paso contends the lawsuit involves only the narrow constitutional issue, several other issues were raised during the proceedings. The constitutional issue was debated via briefs, leaving only the side issues to be debated during the hearing.

Hickerson counters that the city plans to return much of the water it takes to the Rio Grande by pouring treated sewage effluent into the river

The other major issue of the hearing was whether New Mexico could spare the water that El Paso is seeking.

El Paso officials made no secret that their reasons for the lawsuit were based on money. They said a study by a hydrologist had determined that getting the water from New Mexico would be the cheapest way to bolster the city's dwindling water supply.

'If New Mexico's statute is really unconstitutional, we would be remiss not to challenge it before we invest large sums of money on finding other ways to get water. Hickerson said.

The argument came down to whose figures Bratton will believe. Both sides presented expert witnesses whose studies supported the lawyers' arguments.

"The plaintiffs chose to hire an expert to demonstrate their need for the water so they obviously felt that was relevant to the case," Bingaman said.

Bomb placed at fraternity house at TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Police were searching today for a suspect who tried to detonate a homemade bomb at a Texas Christian University fraternity house.

The pipe bomb, packed with gunpowder, was found on the front porch of the Phi Delta Theta house early . Fire investigators said it had the explosive power of a small hand grenade. A 22-year-old student said he saw a hooded man setting fire to a paper wick on the porch shortly after midnight. The student, Steve Skillman of Winnetka, said he chased the man several hundred yards until the man was helped into a slow-moving car by several others inside. Arson investigator H.BV. Owens said Skillman and several other students dismantled the device before

police arrived.

Reporters die a thousand deaths in police program

HOUSTON (AP) - It's night. A gunman has a police officer pinned down under heavy fire.

Suddenly, the officer spots movement about 25 yards away - a man who appears to be carrying a weapon at shoulder height.

The officer pauses for perhaps a second, then decides the man poses a deadly threat. He fires four shots in rapid succession from his .38-caliber pistol — and "kills" a television cameraman.

The cameraman was one of dozens of innocent victims last week as the Houston Police Department invited reporters to play the roles of police officers in its "Shoot, Don't Shoot" program, a training course on the use of deadly force.

I "died" seven times and "killed" two innocent people,

one of them a police officer.

In one part of the course, participants confronted mock life-threatening situations in which they were to decide whether to use their pistols against a variety of assailants, who were actually academy training instructors.

In another part, participants positioned themselves on a police firing range and used real ammunition to resolve situations involving armed assailants made of cardboard. Instructors Jim Conley and Terry Bradden followed reporters through each of the eight situations, shouting

conflicting instructions on what to do. In one situation, each participant was told a man inside a room had a gun to his head and was threatening suicide.

I entered, gun drawn, and ordered the man to drop his weapon.

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Testimony during the hearing basically was a "show and tell" by both sides in which they argued issues such as the effect of the lawsuit on the Rio Grande Compact and El Paso's need for the water versus New Mexico's supply.

'We contended that the waters are covered by the Rio Grande Compact," said New Mexico Attorney General Jeff Bingaman. "To permit El Paso to do what they want to do here would violate that compact." The compact would be violated, he said, because El

Paso's pumping from two underground water deposits that lie just across the New Mexico border eventually would lead to flow depletions in the Rio Grande. Bingaman contends that if El Paso needs more water,

the city should get the state of Texas to renegotiate the compact, which apportions Rio Grande water to users in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. That would also keep El Paso from delving into New Mexico's water, he said.

Group opposes nuclear waste

dumping plan

Survival says federal energy officials have no plans for comprehensive health monitoring in connection with their tests for nuclear waste disposal sites.

Members of the antinuclear group appeared Thursday night at a public hearing attended by about 100 persons, mostly University of Texas students and state health and energy officials

Critz George of the Energy Department's Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation, said comprehensive testing and monitoring of area residents for adverse health effects would be inconclusive.

George also said limited department resources dictated holding only three public hearings in Texas. Two other hearings were held recently in Tulia and Hereford.

The Energy Department is expected to recommend later this year further geological studies of the Panhandle region, particularly of the salt domes in the Palo Duro and Dalhart basins. Counties chosen for more tests include Deaf Smith, Randall and Swisher. George said no site will be selected before mid-1983 for actual testing of a location's nuclear-waste storage capability.



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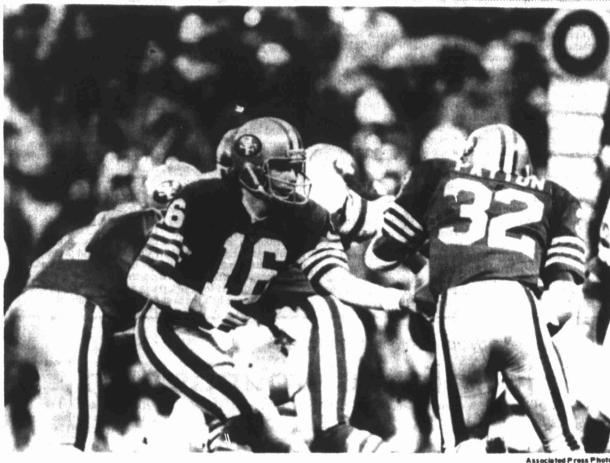
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SMOOTH PLAY - Joe Montana, quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers, hands off to running back Ricky Patton during a game earlier this season. The 49ers face

Associated Press Photo the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday in Super Bowl XVI at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan,

Questionable for Super Bowl

Solomon favors injury

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - room and Coach Bill Walsh Storm clouds have started said his status would be forming on the National reviewed today. Football League labor front but that's nothing compared to the fullscale storm that hit the San Francisco 49ers three days before Super Bowl XVI.

NFL Players Association Dallas. Wilson caught nine and the Management Council rattled season. sabres at separate press conferences Thursday while seriously alter the 49ers the 49ers were shaken by a sprained left knee suffered in practice by wide receiver his team's approach to Freddie Solomon.

The injury left Solomon officially listed title game against the NFL lexicon, questionable status means a player has a 50-50 chance of playing.

injured when he collided fullback. with cornerback Ronnie Lott

If Solomon, who caught 59 passes during the regular season, is unable to play, he will be replaced by Mike Wilson, a free agent rookie who signed with the 49ers of our weapons. We don't put being a putdown of the Representatives of the after being released by all our eggs in one basket.

> league's passes during the regular The loss of Solomon could game plan against the Bengals. Walsh was refining

Sunday's game as kickoff neared and indicated that he thought on defense San questionable for Sunday's Francisco's major problem might be containing the Cincinnati Bengals. In the running of Cincinnati's Pete Johnson

'My suspicion is he'll be Solomon, San Francisco's their primary weapon," second leading receiver, was Walsh said of the bulldozing

Bengals.

"He may be encouraging

BS, 43-39 ODESSA-Big Spring High

before finally losing to Odessa High, 43-39, in District 5-AAAAA girls' basketball play here Thursday night. The Steerettes played very well in the second period and left the court at half-time

tied with the Red Hosses, but couldn't buy a bucket late in the third round. Shell Rutledge kept the Steerettes in contention with a 12-point output. She was the only Big Spring player in double figures.

The Steerettes return to play Monday night at home against San Angelo Central, which tied for first place in 5-AAAAA first half standings with a 6-1 record. San Angelo bombed Odessa Permian Thursday night, 57-49.

junior varsity play, winning, 40-37. Tressa Smith counted 24 points and Paula Spears ten for Big Spring in that one. The JVS are 11-6 overall and 4-3 against league opponents.

Big Spring alsow won the freshman game, 44-21, in a game that saw Adrianne Allen tally 15 points and play outstanding defense for Big Spring.

Trail Clements chipped in effort while Debbie Holguin Gilstrap three.

BIG SPRING (39) — Shell Rutledge 5.2.12; Monette Wise 2-0-4; Sylvia Randle 2.5-9; Elise Wheat 1-4-6; Heidi Brown 1-0-2; Shirley Dixon 3-0-6. Totals 14-11.39. ODESSA (43) — C. Adams 5-0-10; P. Allen 1-3-5; K. George 3-1-7; Jernigan 3-0-6; K. Wallace 7:1 15. Totals 19-5-43. Big Spring 9:19:26:39 Odessa 14:19:22:43

Hawks now 4-1 on road HOBBS, N.M.-Howard toward another 20-victory Howard College. Johnson School blew an eight-point College settled down in the season. Coach Harold tallied 17, Barnett 16, Har-lead in the third quarter second half to topple New Wilder's teams have won drick 18 and Sharp 15 in the Mexico Junior College. 122-107, in Western Conference times in his 11 seasons at the basketball play here helm. Thursday night.

Against conference foes

The Hawks were jittery in best game of the year for Howard College, scoring 39 working against the Thunderbird press in the first 20 points. He took a 24-point minutes, but returned to play average onto the court. their kind of game and successfully operate against overall and stands 3-5 in NMJC's clinging type of Western Conference play. defense.

The Hawks rang up 72 points in the last half, an effort which may approach an all-time record for the Big Spring team.

The win was the sixth in eight conference assignments for Howard College. On the year, the Big Spring team is 16-4, charging hard

Big Spring fared better in Noise no worry to Deacons

NC Tarheels take count By The Associated Press Noise? What noise? There previously unbeaten, No.1- streak was snappped. may have been some during ranked North Carolina Tar Heels.

the game, but there certainly wasn't much afterward from the home crowd at Carmichael Auditorium in years that they returned Chapel Hill, N.C. home from Carmichael with

'We don't let the noise affect us like other clubs," shooting 62.5 percent in the Wake Forest guard Mike Helms said of the usual roar second half. from the sea of North Carolina blue. "We just want Perkins was out with a virus to play a good game.

and the change in strategy After falling behind 22-9 effectively shut down formidway through the first ward James Worthy. He half Thursday night, the scored 13 points in the first 11 Demon Deacons of Wake minutes but only managed Forest did just that. And seven more the rest of the when all the shooting and the way shouting was over, they

Wake Forest's record now owned a 55-48 Atlantic Coast is 12-3, while North

Wilder's teams have won drick 18 and Sharp 15 in the that many or more eight Hawks' dazzling offensive show

The Hawks have won four Nathan Givens had his times in five Western Conference road appearances this season. They return to play Monday night at home against Amarillo College, a nationally ranked power which won its first 19 starts.

New Mexico is now 10-10

North Carolina center Sam

The loss was the first since Christmas for Ron Black's T-Birds. Charles Prescott paced the Hobbs team with 29 points while Mike Floyd chipped in with 20. Jerome Johnson, James Barnett, Wimberly Hardrick and Zac Sharp were others who hit in double figures for

Conference victory over the Carolina's 13-game winning The outcome left both

clubs tied with Virginia for For the Deacons, it was the the ACC lead with 4-1 second time in as many records. Three other members of The Associated Press Top a victory. Wake Forest accomplished that feat by

Twenty were in action and two of them almost suffered North Carolina's fate.

Fifth-ranked Minnesota, led by guards Darryl Mitchell and Trent Tucker with 18 and 13 points, respectively, rolled to a 78-57 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin. But No.6 Iowa needed Kenny Arnold's driving layup with nine seconds left to nose out Northwestern 48-47 in another Big Ten contest



Gregg also was involved in me as far as my game plan is a brief war of words with concerned," Gregg said. "I CBS television producer won't stand here and say we Terry O'Neil. The coach was won't give the ball to Pete. annoyed over remarks

But we got here by throwing printed in a local newspaper the ball. We scored a lot of and attributed to O'Neil points throwing. Pete is one which he interpreted as

12 toward the Big Spring accounted for nine, Tonya Stevenson five, and Tonya

on a sideline pass pattern during a workout Thursday. He was treated in the locker

Forrest Gregg, Cin cinnati's coach, shrugged off Walsh's suggestion.

Steers at home to Odessa five

Two teams which are league opponents and 10-13 merely marking time in the on the year. The Bronchos District 5-AAAAA basketball tested Midland High's mettle race, Big Spring and Odessa High, square off at 8 p.m., this evening in Steer Gym.

The loser is almost certain to wind up in the cellar in first half standings.

The resident Steers played from the court. one of their better games here Tuesday night, but lost but Cooper built up a ten-point bulge in the first two periods and that was too tonight, San Angelo goes much for the Steers to overcome.

earlier this week before losing in Midland, 43-33. The Odessans remained close for three quarters despite the fact that they enjoyed only a 25 per cent shooting effort Gilliland is

Jimmy Gilliland is Odessa's leading threat. to Abilene Cooper, 60-56. Ed Odessa's long suit is defense, Haller's team outplayed the something Coach Joe Tubb Cougars in the second half, has worked on slavishly throughout the year. In other league contests

against Odessa Permian in Odessa, Abilene Cooper will The Longhorns can still be at Midland High and have a respectable season Abilene High plays host to Midland Lee

with a strong showing in the second of the district race. Overall, they are 9-12 and

Junior varsity teams have shown flashes of representing Big Spring and Odessa clash at 6:15 this brilliance. Odessa is 1-4 against evening in Steer Gym.

Coahoma girls lock up 6-3A first half title

COAHOMA - Happily, the against no defeats in first Coahoma girls will be half play for the Bullodgs. playing merely to retain Seminole is second in the their momentum when they standings with a 3-2 mark take the floor against while Crane now stands at 2-Seminole in Seminole this In all, there will be four

evening The Coahomans clinched

games involving the two the first half championship in District 6-AAA basketball standings Tuesday evening by defeating Crane in Crane, 56-41

between the girl JV units of the two schools. The Bulldogs jumped off to an early lead and by halftime had a 26-13 bulge.

Gayla Paige led the Coahoma team in scoring with 22 points while Robbie Ritchey and Keri Robinson each had ten for the winners. The win was the fifth

the two schools. CRANE (41) — Mitchell 5-3-13; Enos 5-11-21; Ellison 1-0-2; Crain 0-1-1; Washington 1-0-2; Busby 0-2-2. Totals 12-17-41. COAHOMA (56) — Aberegg 0-0-0; Burchert 1-0-2; Gayla Paige 9-4-22; Ritchey 5-0-10; Robinson 4-2-10; Buchanan 0-2-2; Melissa Paige 0-2-2; Souter 1-0-2; Griffin 3-0-6. Totals 23-10-56. 56. Crane Coahom 6 13 20 41 20 26 45 56

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ENTERS HALL OF FAME - Frank Robinson, right, shakes hands with Boston Red Sox great Carl Yastrzemski during ceremonies Thursday night at the Annual Baseball Writers Association Dinner in Boston. Robinson was being honored for his recent entry into the Baseball Hall of Fame. The former major league great is currently the manager of the San Francisco Giants.

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Friday's Game

Thursday's Gamer New York 104, Atlanta 101

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Conference Championships lunday, Jan. 10 American Conference Cincinnati 27, San Diego 7 National Conference San Francisco 28, Dallas 27

Cincinnati vs. San Francisco at Pontiac, Mich., 4 p.m., EST

TRANSACTIONS

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Melnyk is off pro tour

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -The Phoenix Open lost a halfday and got its schedule knocked out of kilter while veteran pro golfer Steve Melnyk lost much more, a half-year certainly; probably more; possibly a career

Melnyk, a former U.S. and British Amateur champion just getting started on his 12th season as a touring pro, was the first victim of the rain-plagued Phoenix Open Thursday. His golf spikes slipped on a wet, paved walkway as he was leaving the practice green. Melnyk fell heavily and fractured his right elbow.

'The doctor says I'm out for six months to a year," he said after the arm had been put in a cast. The injury, in a critical area for a pro golfer, almost certainly will cost him any chance he has of retaining his playing rights on the all-exempt tour next season and possibly will force him to make another attempt at the tour's qualifying school.

A few hours after his injury, a torrential rainstorm swept over the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course, flooded tees, greens and bunkers on the flat layout, forcing officials to postpone first round play and juggle the tournament's schedule, setting back the projected finish by a full day. The schedule now calls for the 72 players stranded on Gervin 11 7 -9 29, Bratz 30 0 7, Banks 5 7 8 17, Phegley 61 -2 13, Corzine 3 5 -6 11, Rains 0 -0 0, Totals 47 28 -36 123. the course by the storm to complete play Friday.

Three point goals—Bratz. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Utah 32, San Antonio 27, A –7, 279

host Kilgore

Don Stevens' Howard National Conference New York Glants 27, Philadelphia 21 College Hawk Queens will try to avenge one their early season losses when they host Kilgore's Rangerettes in a practice tilt in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum here this evening. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m.

Howard College lost by one National Conference San Francisco 38, New York Giants point to Kilgore in the Waco Tournament in December and the locals are anxious to challenge the East Texans again.

The Queens are now 14-6 on the year and stand 4-1 in Western Conference play. In their last start, the Queens defeated Clarendon handily, 72-41, an effort that brought warm praise from Coach Stevens. The Hawks have been

About team's lofty station

Lemon is unimpressed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Coach Abe Lemons is unimpressed and just a little blase about Texas' No. 7 ranking in the Associated Press Basketball poll, but center LaSalle Thompson says the 13-0 Longhorns deserve the national attention.

"I don't really care. I've never paid a lot of attention to the polls," said Lemons. "It doesn't mean anything to anyone who's been in the game for a long time. As you get older, you keep less and less clippings

The Longhorn's 6-foot-10 center, who considers himself the best big man in the country, hasn't been around long enough to ignore either rankings or clippings.

"I can understand the attention. I think we deserve said Thompson, the nation's second leading rebounder with 14.5 a game.

UT's only other appearance in the top ten came in the preseason poll the year after the Horns won the 1978 National Invitation Tournament. The ranking evaporated after a season-opening loss.

Basketball traditionally has been the No. 2 sport at football-crazy Texas. Perhaps the Longhorns best known basketball graduate was a 6-3 forward who went on to fame as The Doctor- noted heart surgeon Denton Cooley played from 1939 through 1941.

The preseason poils this season predicted the Longhorns would finish third behind Arkansas and Houston in the Southwest Conference.

But Texas already has beaten Houston and Arkansas, and the Orangebloods are going wild. The recent win over Arkansas attracted a record crowd of 16,400 people at the Super Drum.

The early season streak has been keyed by Thompson, 6-9 sophomore forward Mike Wacker and 6'6 forward Virdell Howland.

Thompson, a junior averaging 18.5 points a game, hit 62 percent of his shots and 92 percent of his free throws in three recent wins over Houston, Arkansas and Texas Christian.

Wacker, the son of Soutwest Texas State football coach Jim Wacker, hit 70 percent from the field and 95 percent from the line during the three game stretch.

Howland, a senior, started his torrid streak a game earlier against Southern Methodist. He's hit 60 percent of his shots, mostly long jumpers from the corner, and 94 percent of his free throws since then.

Thompson, who took Arkansas apart with six firsthalf blocks, says he's the best center in the country.

Wilson deserved better treatment Self-inflicted wounds hurt DALLAS (AP) - When Clements moved to quash university.

one speaks of Texas A&M, the board's seeming inability one speaks of tradition. The to keep the university fununiversity followed tradition again this week, rising up

face

and smacking itself in the H.R."Bum" Bright, a man who neither needed nor A&M is not the only school wanted the job as board to suffer self-inflicted chairman of a powerful state wounds, but few practice the university art so splendidly.

Being fired as head shareholder of Republic football coach at A&M is Bank in Dallas, founder of certainly nothing new. But East Texas Motor Freight every present and former and head of numerous corporations, Bright didn't student questioned agrees that nobody deserved to be need the prestige. treated as former coach Tom Wilson was this past week, reversed a trend of earlier

regardless of his coaching ability To fully understand what limelight. happened, and why it was similar to other embarrassing incidents in the past, one has to look at the

The Wilson episode follows march on to greatness. a disturbing pattern dating back to the removal of Jack to A&M when he went. Williams as president in

president to replace the Tracing the same path acting one. Frank Vandiver. were another football coach, previously of Rice and North Emory Bellard; another Texas State University, got Miller: the call. athletic director Marvin

Tate and now Wilson. Second, Bright has the Following Miller's ouster notion that the nation's great as president in 1980, which also raised the ire of most universities have great athletic programs and he former students, Gov. Bill aimed to make A&M a great

Third, he wanted to upgrade A&M's academic programs, getting them the ctioning harmoniously. He sought out his friend,

equipment, teachers and students they needed. To accomplish his second priority, Bright assembled a

team of experts, some from the pro ranks, to research and come up with a list of As the largest single possible athletic directors. It

did its job quietly, one source said, and supposedly on that list were Bo Schembechler of Michigan and Jackie Sherrill of Pittsburgh. But before things could get His selection, some said,

settled, the board moved on Marvin Tate, removing him appointments of Aggies who as athletic director after an wanted to bathe in the embarrassing loss to Boston College. Some saw this as a Bright was the man who

clue that the gallows was could go down to College being readied for Wilson, Station, get the board and although Bright would deny the university brass to fall this. Both Wilson and Bright in, straighten ranks and will agree there is no love

lost between them. Bright took three priorities Wilson's firing never

First, bring in a strong demands on the university. Vandiver, himself a new recruit, assured Wilson his

> year But word leaked out of Michigan that Schembechler had been offered the job as right off

columnist Randy Galloway wrote Monday: "Would somebody please him? Sherrill's acceptance came, although some said he saved the board the further helped put a noose around embarrassment of having to his own neck by making settle on a mediocre coach,

job was safe for another the athletic directorship to fire Wilson.

> Schembechler reportedly refused that part of the deal



athletic director. From that moment on, Wilson was no longer effective, but yet he was not fired. Bright said it wasn't his

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job to fire a coach. That was the president's. Vandiver was quoted as saying he was "fed up" with the way the coaching situation was handled.

Schembechler turned the Aggies down and Sherrill entered the picture, although some sources say he was a higher pick than Schembechler to begin with

Wilson, trying his best to recruit, had effectively been stretched out like a coyote on a West Texas fence.

At least they shoot the coyote first. As Dallas Morning News

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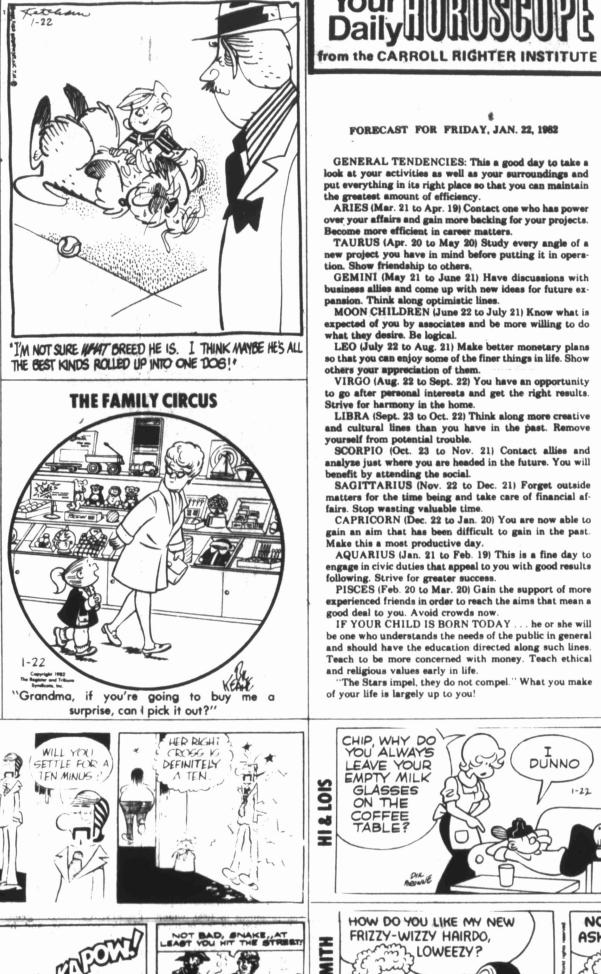
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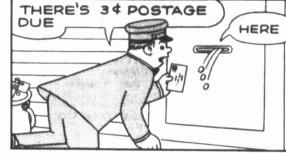
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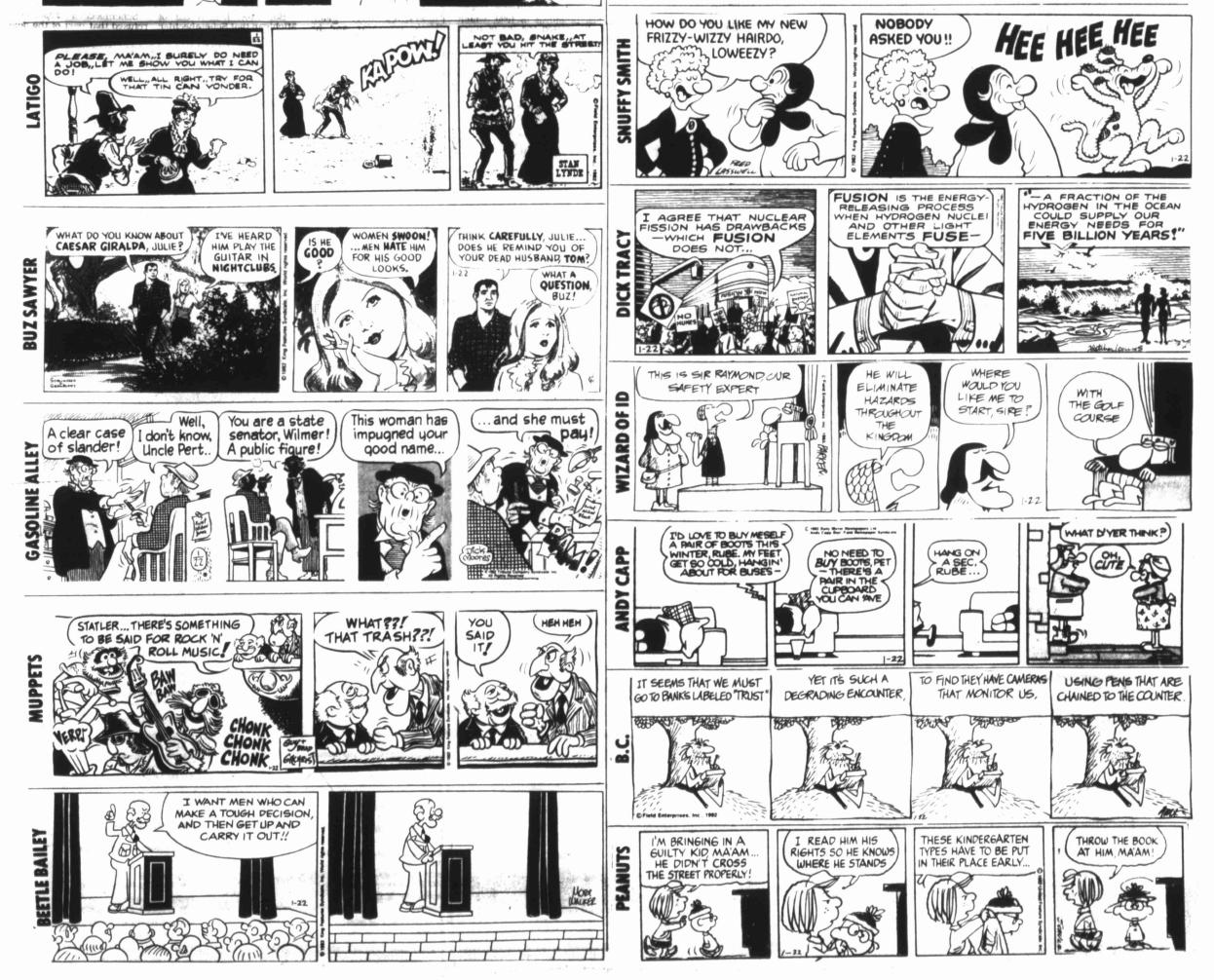




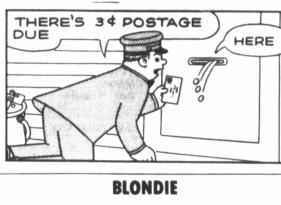


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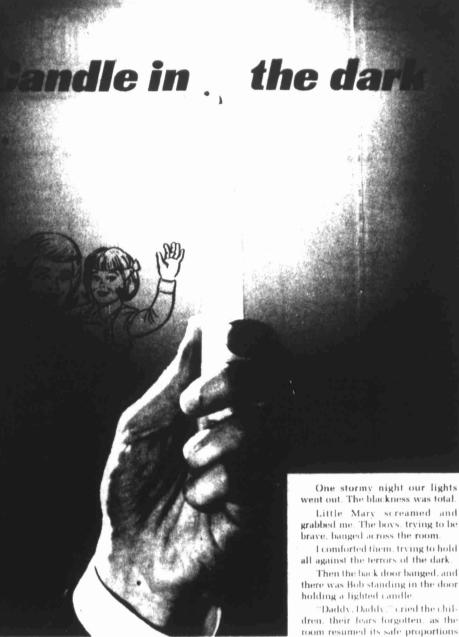
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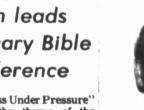
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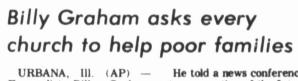
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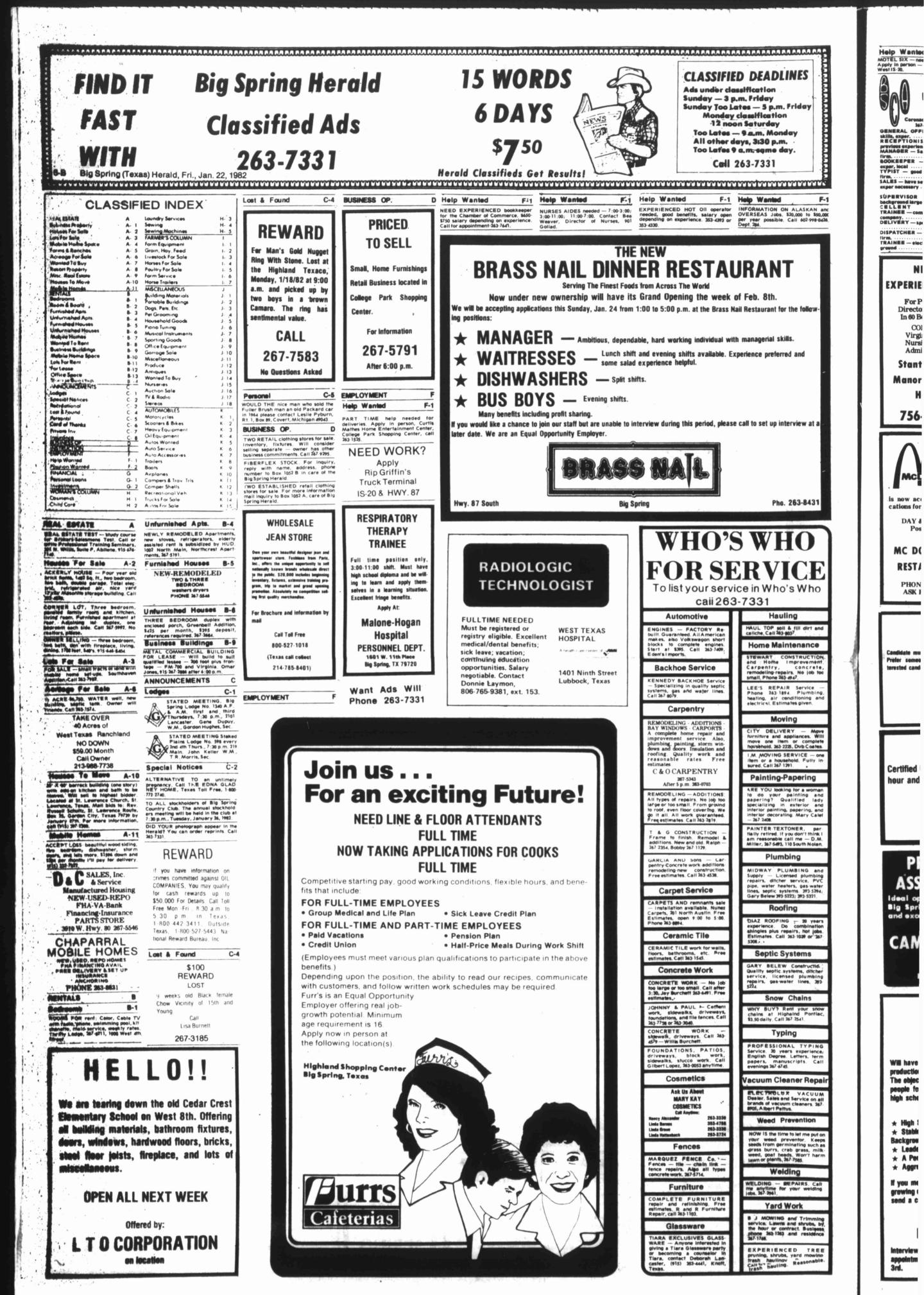
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> > PUBLIC NOTICE

Ex-AF doc found negligent MILWAUKEE (AP) filiated with Cardiovascular William Stanford, a former Surgery Associates in Air Force heart surgeon suburban Wauwatosa.

Stanford, who retired from who took part in a 1978 operation in which a woman the Air Force in 1980 and is suffered severe brain now in private practice at damage here, was found 62 Miami, Fla., was granted a percent negligent in the case temporary leave in 1978 to participate in a fellowship District Judge here. He had been serving as Terence Evans awarded chief cardiologist and chief of surgery at the Wilford Hoyle Green \$2.1 million in connection with the Hall Medical Center at operation at Milwaukee Lackland Air Force Base in Lutheran Hospital involving San Antonio, Texas.



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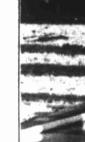
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Jackie Olson, County Auditor 0779 January 22 & 29, 1982 PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Bids The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for an Ice Machine. Specifications may be obtained from the Vice President for

obtained from the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on January 27, 1982; at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Questions should be directed to the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. **To Place Your Ads** 0780 January 22 & 25, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CEPHAS MCMILLAN WOZEN CRAFT. DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Cephas McMillan Wozencraft were issued January 4, 1982, in Cause No. 991, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: HALENA ESTELLE WOZENCRAFT The residence of such Executrix is

Green's wife, Takuye, in the suit filed against the federal government as Stanford's "It's the second or third largest award of its kind ever against the U.S. government," said William Cannon, Green's attorney.

trying to recover part of its

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