

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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BURNED CARGO — Two 1978 customized Corvette show cars sit burned beyond recognition in the trailer of a truck that went up in flames early today six miles east of Stanton on Interstate 20. The cars were being hauled from Texarkana, Texas to Salinas, Calif. when two tires blew out on the right hand

side of the trailer. DPS officials believe the friction caused by the blowouts ignited the tires which set the tractor-trailer ablaze. No one was injured in the fire, according to the DPS. Related photo, page 2A.

Herald photo by Billy Adams

\$100,000 rig goes up in smoke near Stanton

Flames destroy dreams of independent trucker

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The cold, dark interstate highway six miles east of Stanton was illuminated by leaping orange flames this morning as a fire destroyed the business dream of an independent trucker as he watched his new rig go up in smoke.

According to Department of Public Safety Officer C.W. Turner of Martin County, the truck driver, Preston Earl Thomas of Texarkana, Texas, experienced the blowout of two tires on the right hand side of his truck at approximately 3 a.m.

Turner said Thomas then returned to Big Spring to check on buying some new tires for his rig. Turner estimated the tires ignited at 4:50 a.m. from the friction caused by the blowouts.

Turner arrived on the scene shortly after followed at 5:15 a.m. by members of the Big Spring Fire Department, the Howard County Jonesborough

Fire Department and the Stanton Fire Department who extinguished the blaze.

By the time Thomas arrived back at his truck two hours later the rig already was reduced to a smoking hulk.

"When tires on a truck blow out they build up a lot of heat which causes them to sometimes burst into flames. I've seen it happen before and the truck really goes up. The trailers are usually just made of plywood and insulation and once the tires catch it's pretty much all over," Turner said.

For Thomas it was a very expensive night.

He said he had just bought the truck new in December for a \$12,000 down payment and currently he was paying \$2,200 a month in payments. He estimated his investment in his truck to be \$100,000.

"My first thought when I saw the truck was 'My God, what happened.' This will put me out of the

trucking business for sure, you just can't have enough insurance to cover a loss like this. There's not much else I can say about it except it's terrible," Thomas said.

Also lost in the fire were two 1978 Corvettes Thomas was carrying from Texarkana to Salinas, Calif. Thomas said the cars were customized and recently had been entered in a Texarkana car show. He said the cars were owned by Shurway Truck Brokers of Salinas, Calif.

Bob Haislip, Stanton fire chief who answered the early morning fire said he arrived on the scene at approximately 5:15 a.m. but the fire already had ravaged the truck and its contents. Haislip said the fire was under control by 5:45 a.m.

"It (the truck) was already gone when we got there. About all we could do is water down what was left. It sure went up fast," Haislip said.

Turner said no one was injured in the blaze and that no one was in the truck at the time of the fire.

'It's a shame,' Hall tells council

Local day care center is scrapped

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

It was a case of too much, too late.

One month before Ronald Reagan came into office and began slashing federal aid for social programs, the city of Big Spring completed a spanking new day care center which would operate with precisely the sort of funding which Reagan was earnestly cutting back.

More than three years of planning went into the proposed day care center, which would have served low-income families on the north side of the city.

Because a sponsoring agency to run the center couldn't be found, the Big Spring City Council last night decided to scrap plans for turning the building into a day care center.

The timetable of work that went into the center reads like the script for a dream that was never meant to turn into reality.

The project began to take shape in the spring of 1978 with public hearings on the subject, in which

considerable support for the project was voiced, city planners say.

The way the center would work was this: the city would try to get a federal grant to start up a center, a sponsoring agency would be found to run the center on a non-profit basis and Uncle Sam would help out and pay part of the cost of using the center, since the users would be the sort of low-income families which need financial support.

In the summer of 1979, a building was purchased at 14th and Main with the intent of moving it to the north side and renovating it into a day care center (the original building slated to be the center burned down, apparently as a result of arson, according to Bill Hall, the city's housing chief).

A small wooden house was bought and moved to the corner of North East Eighth and Runnels in the fall of 1979. Renovation on it began in March 1980.

In between the loss of the first building and the purchase of the second, the city's primary source of interest in the center — a group of citizens calling

themselves Northside Day Care Center Inc. — disbanded. But the city pressed ahead and got the \$29,310 grant, which enabled the city to buy the house and begin converting it.

In May 1980, however, the person who was awarded the construction bid defaulted on the contract, and another person bid for and received the contract.

On Oct. 3, 1980, the project was completed. The city called on churches, the Salvation Army and existing day care centers to see if they were interested in running the ready-to-open center.

It seemed clear, however, that whatever agency agreed to operate the center would have to be self-sufficient, since cutbacks in federal subsidies for social programs were imminent. And those subsidies — in this case referred to as Title XX funding — were crucial: without them, the operator of the center barely would be able to meet the operating

See Day Care, page 2A

1981 tax forms are similar to last year's

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series of five articles written to help taxpayers prepare their 1981 income tax returns. This article highlights important changes in the law.

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite passage last August of the largest tax cut in history, the tax form most Americans must file by April 15 is little changed from a year ago.

Most of the tax reductions authorized under the new law are taking effect this year, meaning they won't show up on tax returns until next year.

But some changes will be noticed in the filing of 1981 returns. Among them:

—The first stage of the individual tax reduction, which went into effect Oct. 1, already has been figured into the tax tables that most people use to compute their liability. Those using

First in a series

the tax schedules — mainly persons with taxable incomes above \$50,000 — will have to make a separate calculation to account for the tax cut.

—There is now only one set of tax tables, rather than separate ones for single persons, couples filing jointly, couples filing separately, and heads of household. This change requires the taxpayer to subtract from income \$1,000 for each exemption in order to determine how much income is subject to tax.

—A single person will be allowed to exempt from tax up to \$200 in certain interest and dividends earned last year. A couple is allowed a \$400 exemption. For 1981 only, this replaces a \$100 exemption (\$200 for joint returns) for dividends only.

—An investor in the new tax-free "All Savers" certificate who elected

to have interest paid monthly may claim a special exemption, starting with this return, for that interest. But most persons who buy the new one-year investment will collect the interest in one lump sum at the end of a 12-month period starting after Sept. 30, 1982, and won't have to calculate the exemption until 1982 or 1983 returns are filed.

—If you want to file the simpler, shorter Form 1040A but could not in the past because total income exceeded \$20,000 (\$40,000 for a joint return) or your interest or dividends exceeded \$400, you're in luck. You now may file 1040A so long as total income after exemptions and deductions is less than \$50,000 for a single or joint return.

—There are two new lines (16a and 16b) on Form 1040 for listing pension income that is only partially taxable.

50-year water pact okayed by council

By BILLELDER
Staff Writer

Higher energy costs were reflected in a new, 50-year water contract approved by Big Spring city councilmen last night.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District had supplied the council with the proposed contract — a complicated, 23-page document which in essence lowers the city's fixed monthly charge but increases the annual delivery charge of water to Big Spring.

The water district board of directors met earlier this month to approve the new charges, which affect the district's other two member cities — Odessa and Snyder — as well.

The district had estimated that Big Spring's monthly charge would decrease to \$84,667 from \$101,059, while annual delivery charges would rise from \$172,000 to \$373,750, based on estimates of this year's consumption of water.

The new delivery rate gets changed under the contract from six cents per thousand gallons of water delivered to 13 cents. The water district board based the new rate on the distance of the member cities from the source of water (Odessa, with 85 miles, would pay 25 cents per thousand gallons, while Snyder, at 15 miles, would pay seven cents).

The district seeks the new rates based on energy costs which are expected to jump 58 percent this year over last, said O.H. Ivie, district general manager. Friction in long-distance pipelines as well as uphill pumping were cited by Ivie as primary factors causing the district's higher energy bills.

In other action last night, the council gave the firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper a verbal go-ahead to proceed with Phase 2 of the city's 1981-85 Capital Improvement Program. PSC is the Lubbock and El Paso-based firm planning and engineering the program.

Phase 2 is an approximately \$7 million array of water, sewer and street projects. The city will finance the projects with bonds but since the bond revenue won't be available until mid-year, PSC agreed last night not to bill the city until September. City Manager Don Davis said it would be preferable to be billed after the bond revenue is obtained, since the city can't sell bonds to get out of debt. He added that the risk of not being able to sell all the projected bonds is "minimal."

Also last night, the council awarded a claim of \$500 to Big Spring attorney Ivan Williams, who sought payment for damages resulting from an automobile collision with police Capt. Claude Morris Jan. 13 on North Lamesa Highway.

No one was injured in the accident, according to police reports. The council agreed to pay Williams' claim after the city's legal advisor, Elliott Mitchell, recommended it be paid.

It was the second automobile accident in recent months involving Morris, whose cruiser collided with a motor vehicle driven by Eugene Boadle of 111 Jefferson near the police station in November, police said.

Boadle pleaded guilty in state court and paid a fine as a result of the accident, according to police. He also paid the city for repair of Morris' cruiser.

In another matter, the council passed an ordinance calling for the April 3 municipal election and establishing the polling places for the election.

Mayor Clyde Angel and councilmen Larry Miller and Robert Fuller will try to retain their city posts in that election. The filing period for persons wishing to oppose the incumbents opens Feb. 3 and closes 30 days later. Voter registration also closes on March 3.

Two polling places will be used in the election. Voters in county precinct 1 will vote in the Northside Fire Station at Main and North East Eighth. Voters in county precincts 2, 3, 4, 8, 15, 16 and 22 will vote in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus.

The council also:

• Approved a handful of leases for space at the Big Spring Industrial Park. Among the park projects approved is an agreement with the Howard County Industrial Foundation which will speed up a \$4.3 million relocation of the airport hangars and terminal building. Also passed was a resolution announcing the city's intention to sell \$1.1 million in airport bonds, the revenue from which is expected to pay for at least the construction of the first new hangar.

• Heard from the city manager that "we've struck oil at the industrial park." The city has leased some of the property's mineral rights to Mark-M Investments, which sank its first well and found it to be a producer last Saturday, City Manager Don Davis said.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Protection

Q. What protection do we have by law against unreasonable searches and confiscation of property?

A. According to the Bill of Rights, Article 4: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized."

Calendar: Report card

WEDNESDAY

Students at Big Spring High School will be receiving their report cards today.

The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Eagle's Lodge, 703 W. 3rd. Invited guests are welcomed.

THURSDAY

The Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees will hold a special meeting at 5:15 p.m. today in the board room of senior high school.

A free blood pressure screening will be available at The Medicine Shop, 1001 Gregg, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Couden Employees Federal Credit Union will be at 6:30 p.m. at the High School cafeteria.

Tops on TV: Reagan interview

Dan Rather interviews President Reagan on the subjects of last night's State of the Union address and first year in office. The report airs at 7 p.m. on CBS. At 8 p.m. on CBS, Steve McQueen stars in "Tom Horn."

Editorials 4A
Lifestyle 12A

Sports 12B
Recipes 7B

Outside: Warm

Fair with warm afternoons and cool nights. High temperature today near 70 while the low is predicted near 30. High Thursday in the 50s. Winds today from the south at 15-20 miles per hour.



Digest

Newspaper to shutdown

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Bulletin, a Philadelphia institution for 134 years and once America's largest afternoon newspaper, will cease publication after Friday's edition because of financial problems, Executive Editor Craig Ammerman said today.

Ammerman made the announcement to the newspaper's 1,900 employees in a crowded newsroom this morning.

The collapse of the newspaper, which now publishes morning, afternoon and Sunday editions, came after efforts to find a buyer failed.

"We received a broad range of inquiries (but) each investor deemed the risks of loss to be too high and declined to proceed," said J. P. Smith Jr., president of the Charter Co. subsidiary that owns The Bulletin.

Charter, a Jacksonville, Fla.,-based conglomerate in oil, insurance and communications, became sole owner of the newspaper a year ago.

Students held in shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Two high school students were arrested Tuesday after a former schoolmate was shot twice during a lunch-hour argument on the school grounds.

Vincent Thomas, an 18-year-old former South Oak Cliff High School student, was hospitalized in serious condition with wounds to the chest and head.

Police said the shooting apparently was the culmination of an ongoing feud among the three teenagers.

A 17-year-old and an 18-year-old, both juniors at the school, were suspended from school pending the outcome of a police investigation, said principal Frederick Todd.

Victim was ignored?

BOSTON (AP) — A passenger on the DC-10 jetliner that skidded off a runway into Boston Harbor says he was ignored when he tried to tell authorities he saw someone disappear into the icy water.

Divers searched for the bodies of two passengers missing and feared drowned from the World Airways accident Saturday night.

It had been thought that everyone aboard the flight survived until Audrey Metcalf reported Tuesday she had not heard from her father, Walter Metcalf, 69, or her brother, Leo, 40.

Asked if the bodies were believed to be in the harbor, World Airways Senior Vice President Edward Ringo said, "It's pretty obvious."

Slides of Big Spring available at Chamber

Two presentations featuring slides of Big Spring accompanied by narrations of positive aspects of the city are available through the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, according to Bill Forshee, director of the chamber and convention committee.

The slides are available to any interested civic group, club, organization, group or business.

One presentation deals with Big Spring hospitality toward tourists who come to the area, and suggests ways and means to bring them back to the city. The presentation is narrated by

Chris Showalter of KBST.

The second presentation is directed toward selling the city to convention groups all over the country. The presentation was prepared with the idea of focusing attention on the city for seminars, meetings and conventions. Narration is by Bob Lewis of Multi-Media.

For more information on the presentations, contact Forshee, tourist and convention director, or LeRoy Tillery, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, at 263-7641.

Day care center—

Continued from page 1

costs of the center, Hall says.

The city clamped down in October last year and gave the city until Jan. 1 of this year to find somebody to run the center — or else reimburse the U.S. government for the \$29,310 the city spent on the center.

Still no luck, and last night it was the city council's task to respond to the federal government's request to have the money returned (actually, Hall says, the money would not be returned to the government, but would be put into a community development fund for a local project that presumably would come to fruition).

Still, the city was asking for some \$29,000 out of the city's pocket — and the council balked.

"Through no fault of our own the city has been unable to find somebody" to run the center, said City Manager Don Davis.

"I don't see how we're responsible for this," echoed Councilman Robert Fuller.

Councilman Russ McEwen suggested sending a "polite letter" to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development informing it that Big Spring spent the grant in good faith "and we don't care to return it."

If the money was returned, the building would cease to be federal property and Hall told the council he was confident the city could sell or lease the building.

The council, however, agreed with McEwen to hang tough on the matter and let the federal government be responsible for the building from now on.

"It's a shame," Hall said of the fruitless labor that went into the center. "It's a much-needed facility."

Markets

Volume	25,300,000	Gold	30%
Index	843.03	IBM	42
American Airlines	8%	J.C. Penney	29
American Petroleum	8%	Johnsonville	15
Brant	2%	K-Mart	15%
Bethlehem Steel	2%	Kodak	31%
Chrysler	4%	Levi Strauss	24%
Dr. Pepper	12%	McDonald's	67-16
Eners	21%	Merck	23%
Ford	17%	PG & E	30%
Firstline	12%	Phillips Petroleum	39%
General Telephone	30%	Seers & Roebuck	14%
Halliburton	47	Shell Oil	24%
Harte-Hanks	20%	Sun Oil	37%
		AT & T	39%
		Texaco	29%
		Texas Instruments	24%
		U.S. Steel	24%
		Western Union	23%
		Zales	19%

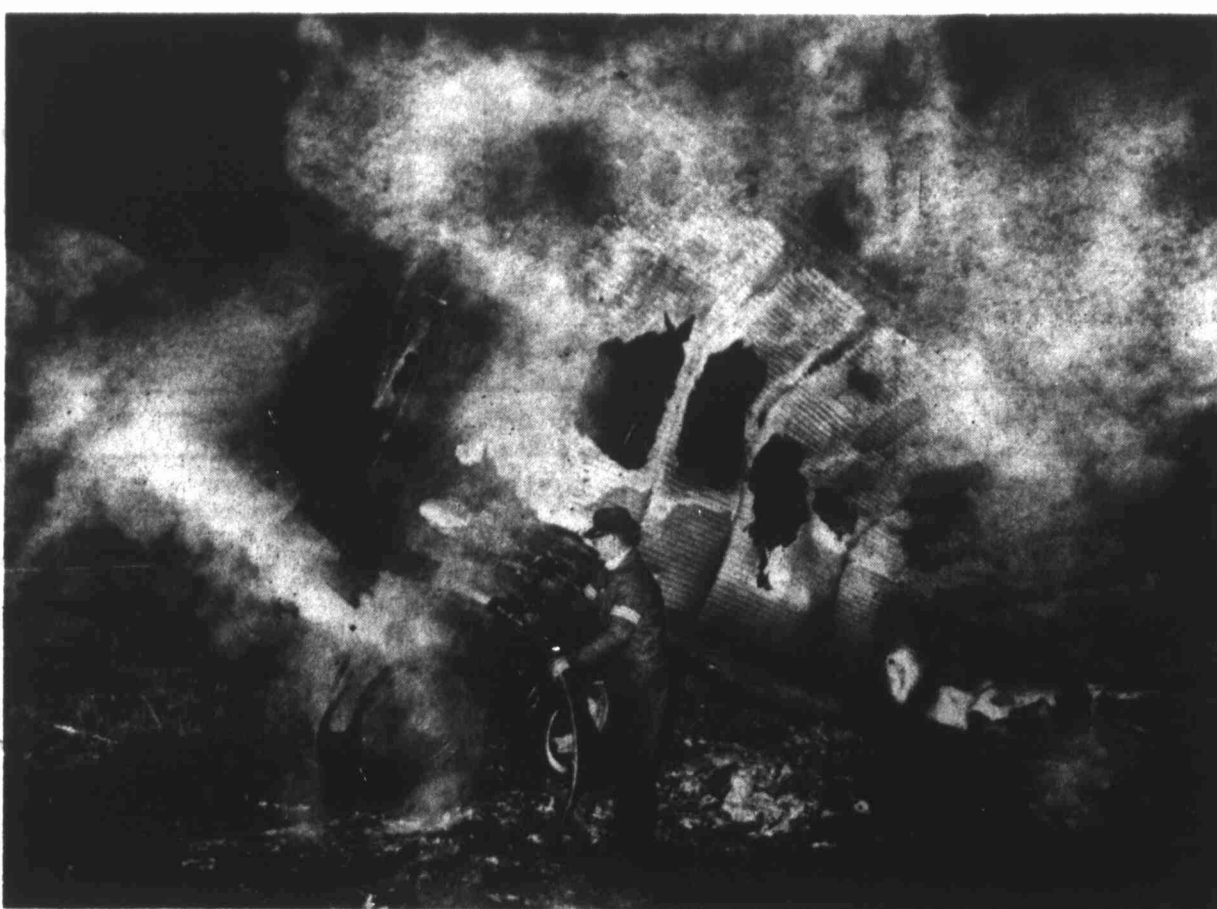
RIVER

WELCH
Funeral Home

River Welch
Funeral Home
810 S. CURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

MUTUAL FUNDS

Ampac	5.86-6.40
Investors Co. of America	7.74-8.46
KeyStone	4.98-5.44
Puritan	9.85
Union	9.85
Jones & Co. Periman Building Room	288, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone: 267-2801.



TRUCK FIRE — Bob Haislip, Stanton fire chief, hoses down the smoking hulk of a tractor-trailer that was destroyed by fire early this morning six miles east of Stanton on Interstate 20. The truck caught fire after friction from two blown-out tires caused the rubber tires to ignite. Units from the Big Spring Fire Department, the Stanton Fire Department and the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department extinguished the blaze.

Rep. Cockerham analyzes probable race with Shaw

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The recent Texas House redistricting plan placed Howard County in the newly drawn 69th District. The plan paired Reps. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring and Jerry Cockerham, R-Monahans, which will probably force them to run against each other to see who will represent the new district.

Cockerham was in Big Spring yesterday on an informal visit to acquaint himself with Howard County and its voters. Cockerham did not make a formal announcement for the 69th District race saying he preferred to wait and see how a three-judge federal court rules on the new redistricting plan.

The plan has several suits filed against it for possible violations of the Voting Rights Act. Cockerham said it is possible the district might have to be again redrawn and he is watching the developments closely.

Cockerham said when the plan was approved by the courts he would make a formal announcement in Big Spring.

"If the race comes about it will be an extremely close race. I think the race will be determined ultimately on how each of us conveys our political philosophies to the people."

"I believe I'm more conservative than Shaw, he's more liberal than I. There is a large amount of conservatism in the area and I think the people of Howard County want a conservative representative," Cockerham said.



REP. DON
COCKERHAM
...meeting voters

Cockerham is a member of the House higher education committee and the natural resources committee.

He was the sponsor of House Bill 1249. Briefly, the bill says that if the state of Texas brings a suit against a private citizen and the citizen is not found to be at fault, then the state must reimburse the citizen for costs he acquires in the suit.

"I'm very proud of this bill. It makes the state be more sure and careful about filing litigation against citizens," Cockerham said.

Cockerham said he has also drafted two bills which limit the number of terms a representative, the lieutenant governor and a senator can serve. Under Cockerham's bill, representatives are limited to four terms or

eight years; the lieutenant governor may serve two terms or eight years and senators are limited to two terms or eight years.

"I feel this bill will be passed in the next session. I think it will help to keep a stream of new ideas and fresh ideas coming into Austin," Cockerham said.

The 36-year-old representative defeated House Dean Dick Slack, D-Pecos, in the 1980 general election, which caused some of House Speaker Bill Clayton's team politicians to frown.

Cockerham said he didn't feel the new redistricting plan drawn up by Billy Clayton, Mark White, Bob Armstrong, Bob Bullock and Bill Hobby was unfair to him.

"I don't think Billy Clayton was out to get Shaw or me. I know that Shaw has said Clayton was out to eliminate one or the other of us. I worked well with Clayton and had a good rapport with him. I felt he dealt with me evenly handed in redistricting," Cockerham said.

Cockerham said he was raised in West Texas and presently he and his wife operate an oil related service firm in Monahans.

"I'm waiting to see which way the courts decide, but if the district stays as it presently is I'll be back to announce. If I win the district I'll have an office in Howard County to serve the people," Cockerham said.

It is expected that Rep. Larry Don Shaw will announce his candidacy for the 69th District during a press conference Thursday.

Candidates rally, chili supper planned

The Howard County Democratic Club Tuesday finalized plans for a chili supper and candidates rally to be held Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Community Center at Comanche Trail Park.

The gathering has been scheduled to create and build up interest in the Democratic Party for the upcoming general elections. H.M. "Mac" Underwood said the club has invited all statewide candidates running on the Democratic ticket to attend the supper.

"We have had eight politicians confirm that they will attend the supper and rally. Among those attending will be Mark White who is running for governor, Pete Snellson and Gary Mauro who are running for land commissioner, John Hanna who's running for attorney general and Jim Hightower who's a candidate for agriculture commissioner."

"This will be the biggest candidates rally ever held in Big Spring and should help to elect some Democrats to office," Underwood said.

In other club business

M.H. "Slick" Boatler, Howard County Democratic chairman, urged the crowd of approximately 60 persons to drum up support for Democratic candidates. Boatler said this year's crop of Democratic candidates were outstanding and he hopes to see them well supported by Howard County democrats.

Additionally, D.A. Brazel gave a report on a recent meeting of the 30th Congressional District in Vernon. Brazel said Texas' Democratic campaign fund was running woefully low with only \$1,300 in its treasury.

"It seems like every time you turn around these days somebody wants more money, but we have to contribute if we want to have Democrats in office."

"That's not enough money to run the party. We're just going to see more Reaganomics and I think we've had enough of that. Right now for the club there is nothing more important than getting democrats in office that care about working people," Brazel said.

More candidates pay fees

With the Feb. 1 deadline for filing for county political office rapidly approaching, four more persons have officially filed for office by paying filing fees, according to County Democratic Chairman M.H. "Slick" Boatler.

Bob Smith, who is running for justice of the peace, precinct one, place two, and Shannon Boyles Jr., who is running for commissioner precinct two, paid their fees.

Also paying fees are Clifton Crim, county surveyor, and Boatler.

For the record

Tuesday's Herald on page 2 reported Travis Floyd had been charged with assault at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. The incident actually took place at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Water contamination problems hearing scheduled Feb. 19

The Natural Resources Committee, Texas House of Representatives, will be at Odessa College, Friday, Feb. 19, 10 a.m., to hear from area ranchers and farmers concerning water contamination problems.

Whether the problem arises from injection wells or other sources, the committee encourages local participation.

If interested in having their names placed on the agenda to testify, people are asked to call Midge Erskine of Midland at (806) 734-1111.

Annual meeting of Cosden credit union set Thursday

The annual meeting of the Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

Al Valdes of Cosden said

he estimates more than 1,000 people will attend the event.

A chili and stew supper will be served, Valdes said. There will also be cash prizes, surprise gifts and entertainment.

Deaths

Barry Paul West

Barry Paul West, 21, of McMinnville, Ore. formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday in Oregon.

Graveside services were at 3 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, with Eric Dickey of Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating.

He was born May 7, 1960 in Lubbock. His family moved to McMinnville, Ore. in 1969.

Survivors include his mother, Bette Carkuss West of the home; three brothers, Donald West and Eric West of McMinnville, Ore. and Cyrus West of the U.S. Navy; his paternal grandmother Helen West of Georgia; his maternal grandparents Marvin and Margaret Carkuss of Sheridan, Ore.; several aunts and uncles, including Henry West of Big Spring.

Winnie West

Winnie D. West, 76, of Coahoma died at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday in a local hospital after a long illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Coahoma with burial in the Coahoma Cemetery, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born July 9, 1905 in Sabine County. She married John Otis (Pete) West March 21, 1925 in Pineland.

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery

400 FM 700 — Sterling City R.
Dial 743-1321

INTERMENTS:
BARRY PAUL WEST
Wed. Jan. 27, 1982

They moved to Coahoma in 1942 from Pineland. Her husband died on June 8, 1972, and she was preceded in death by three brothers. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma.

Survivors include two sons, John Paul West of Lamesa and Bobby West of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. J.H. Robinson of Fayetteville, Ark. and Mrs. George W. Bassinger of Dallas; one brother, Hulon Clark of Puna and five grandchildren.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Barry Paul West, 21, died Thursday in Oregon. Graveside services will be at 3:00 P.M. Wednesday, Trinity Memorial Park.

Winnie D. West, 76, died Wednesday morning. Services will be at 3:00 P.M. Thursday, First Baptist Church of Coahoma with interment in Coahoma Cemetery.

Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Reagan outlines 'bold stroke'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's pitch for a "bold stroke" transfer of \$47 billion in federal programs to the states is doing little to allay the concerns of lawmakers preoccupied with soaring deficits and the troubled economy.

Democrats and Republicans alike were quick to say the proposal Reagan outlined Tuesday night in his first State of the Union speech should not be allowed to divert national attention from coping with pressing economic problems.

The federal government, while shifting the burden of the programs to the states, also should turn over the revenue to pay for them, Reagan said. That would come from excise taxes on gasoline, tobacco, alcohol and telephones, plus the so-called windfall profits tax on oil.

Food stamps and welfare were among the programs Reagan proposed turning over to state and local governments. The switch would begin in October 1983, and be completed in eight years, Reagan said. During that period the programs would cost approximately \$400 billion, according to administration estimates.

In exchange, the federal government would take over full responsibility for the Medicaid program of health care for the needy.

Reagan conceded the nation was "in a time of recession," but said the tax and budget-cutting programs Congress enacted at his behest last year need more time to take hold. He cautioned against expecting a "quick fix."

That seemed to provide little solace for



PRESIDENT REAGAN
... at State of Union address

the many legislators — most of them facing re-election in 10 months — eager for something more than an admonition to hang tough.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., called Reagan's plan to transfer more than 40 programs to the states "a brave courageous statement" that could be approved by Congress this year.

But Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, cautioned: "His success in achieving this remarkable program... will ultimately hinge on an economic rebirth in the coming year. The looming specter of increasing federal deficits and high interest rates

Related story, page 13A

simply cannot be ignored."

And Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, the Kansas Republican whose appeal for an increase in excise taxes to trim the deficit went unheeded by Reagan, warned the transfer plan could "produce some pit-falls." Federal deficits of just under \$100 billion, the figure cited by Reagan in his address, "are not economically acceptable," Dole added.

Democratic criticism was predictably harsher.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "I don't believe Democrats or Republicans will want to stand still while our economy continues to deteriorate."

Fred Harrison, president of the National League of Cities, called Reagan's plan "the boldest proposal since the 1930s" and said it would "greatly simplify the way government works."

Reagan put to rest the possibility that the administration would back an increase in excise taxes on consumer goods, a route the president had considered.

"Raising taxes won't balance the budget," Reagan declared. "I will seek no tax increases this year and I have no intention of retreating from our basic program of tax relief."

The largest tax increase in history — a 25 percent reduction over three years — was enacted last year, along with about \$35 billion in spending cuts as the first part of Reagan's economic recovery program.

As he has done in the past, Reagan suggested the nation's economic woes were

not his fault, but were inherited from the previous Democratic administration.

"If we had not acted as we did, things would be far worse for all Americans than they are today," he said.

Reagan was interrupted by applause 20 times, but most of it came from the Republican side of the aisle.

And at one point, Reagan was jeered by a handful of Democrats when he conceded "the budget deficit this year will exceed our earlier expectations."

But he drew a standing ovation when he turned from economic matters to praise the heroism of Lenny Skutnik, the Virginia man who dove into the icy Potomac River on Jan. 13 to rescue a woman after the crash of an Air Florida jet.

Skutnik watched from the visitors' gallery, beside Reagan's wife, Nancy.

Reagan proposed putting a cap on federal benefit programs, saying his plan could save \$63 billion over four years "without affecting Social Security."

However, House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois and other GOP leaders predicted Reagan would have a harder time getting large additional budget cuts through Congress in this congressional election year than he did in 1981 — partly because of possible defections by GOP moderates from the Northeast and Midwest.

The president also proposed legislation to permit the designation of urban enterprise zones — a system of special tax benefits to create jobs in 75 of the most depressed areas of the nation's inner cities.

U.S. officials toss out Texas remap plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements wants three federal judges to redraw the legislative districts thrown out by the U.S. Justice Department because they weakened minority voting strength.

"I am satisfied they will come up with a better plan," Clements told a news conference Tuesday after the Justice Department said the plans drawn by state officials violated the U.S. Voting Rights Act.

U.S. Gov. Bill Hobby said the Justice Department's "wholesale rejection" of the districts was "clearly politically motivated."

Clements told Attorney General Mark White to urge the judges to draw the districts for the Texas House and Senate. White represented Clements, a defendant in lawsuits by minority groups challenging the districts.

The governor bypassed another option — calling the Legislature into special session to again tackle the complicated process.

Secretary of State David Dean said White had the option to appeal the Justice Department decision to a federal court. White planned a news conference today to discuss the case.

Clements suggested the Feb. 1 filing deadline for the May 1 primaries be moved back to mid-March to allow the court to draw the plans. Quick action by the court

would negate the need to delay the primaries, he said.

"This is the only way in which this task can be completed in time to avoid a delay of our May primary elections. Throwing it back to the Legislature or the Legislative Redistricting Board, which have tried and failed to come up with acceptable plans, would insure delay of indeterminable length and, undoubtedly, require court action," said Clements.

The lines vetoed by the Justice Department were drawn by the all-Democratic redistricting board. The board got that job after a state court threw out a House plan drawn by the Legislature in 1981 and a Senate plan vetoed by Clements.

Hobby, chairman of the redistricting board, said:

"After considering the plans for two months, the Justice Department could do no more than parrot incorrect statements made by the (Texas) Secretary of State (David Dean) in his inappropriate submission."

Dean, a Clements' appointee, sent the plans to Washington with a letter pointing out specific problems in black and Mexican-American areas.

Assistant U.S. Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds on Tuesday agreed there were problems with minority

representation in Dallas, Harris, Lubbock, Bexar, Zavala, Crockett and El Paso counties.

He said the plans were "legally unenforceable" under the Voting Rights Act, which applies to Texas and other states which have a record of biases against minority voters.

Clements said redistricting inevitably is a political process.

"I would not rule out that there was some influence here with respect to a political situation," he told reporters. "Why would there not be? We're talking about elections and that is the political process."

Reynolds noted that much of Texas' 27.1 percent growth during the 1970s was due to increased numbers of blacks and Mexican-Americans. Mexican-American population increased by 44.96 percent during the decade.

The plans submitted for federal review did not reflect those minority gains, he said.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, a member of the redistricting board, disagreed.

"I was under the impression that the effect would be to increase minority representatives in both the House and Senate," he said.

Armstrong and White are seeking the Democratic nomination to challenge

Clements this year.

In rejecting the plans, Reynolds said there was a lack of evidence to rebut allegations of reduced minority voting strength.

He said he had received allegations that the House plan included a Dallas County district drawn to prevent Mexican-Americans on the west side of Dallas from electing a candidate of their choice.

In addition, he said proposed district 100 through the center of Dallas is alleged to dilute the voting strength of Dallas' black community.

Reynolds also said that oddly shaped districts 142 in Harris County and 117 in Bexar County are alleged to dilute minority voting strength.

He said there seemed to be merit to complaints that removing Zavala and Crockett counties from district 68 significantly reduced minority population in the district.

"The state has not presented any evidence upon which we can reject the contention that the removal of the two counties was not done for the purpose of diluting minority voting strength," Reynolds said.

Reynolds added that districts proposed for Lubbock County reduced the chance for the election of a Mexican-American.

State of the Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights from President Reagan's State of the Union message Tuesday:

THE ECONOMY

"If we had not acted as we did, things would be far worse for all Americans than they are today. Inflation, taxes and interest rates would all be higher."

"In the near future, the state of the Union and the economy will be better — much better — if we summon the strength to continue on the course we have charted."

TAXES

"I will seek no tax increases this year and I have no intention of retreating from our basic program of tax relief. I promised the American people to bring their tax rates down and keep them down... I will stand by my word."

BUDGET DEFICIT

"As it now stands, our forecasts... will show major deficits, starting at less than \$100 billion and declining, but still too high."

RECESSION

"Yes, we are in a time of recession. And it's true, there is no quick fix to instantly end the tragic pain of unemployment. But we will end it — the process has already begun and we'll see its effect as this year goes on."

FEDERALISM

Reagan called for "the return of some \$47 billion in federal programs to state and local government, together with the means to finance them and a transition period of nearly 10 years to avoid unnecessary disruption."

"Starting in fiscal 1984, the federal government will assume full responsibility for the cost of the rapidly growing Medicaid program... As part of a financially equal swap, the states will simultaneously take full responsibility for Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamps."

ENTITLEMENT PROGRAMS

"The savings we propose in entitlement programs will total some \$63 billion over four years and will, without affecting Social Security, go a long way toward bringing federal spending under control."

CIVIL RIGHTS

"We must and shall see that those basic laws that guarantee equal rights are preserved and, when necessary, strengthened. Our concern for equal rights for women is firm and unshakable."

What goes to states?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's federalism program proposed in his State of the Union speech would transfer about 40 programs in five broad categories to state and local governments.

In announcing the plan Tuesday, Reagan did not list the programs, but here is a list issued by the White House of the broad categories involved:

—Local transportation: bridges, streets, state and local highways, mass transit.

—Community development and local capital investment: sewer treatment plants, neighborhood renewal, downtown revitalization.

—General education: all current federal programs other than handicapped and compensatory education.

—Social, health and nutrition service delivery: day care, rehabilitation, community health centers, drug and alcohol treatment, nutrition and health services for low-income families, social work and protective services.

—Cash assistance to non-elderly needy: successor programs of state and local design for the food stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs.

Demos respond to Reagan on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats used President Reagan's most effective forum — television — to respond to his State of the Union message with a nationally broadcast portrait of the Reagan administration as rewarding the wealthy and ignoring the hungry and jobless of America.

The 30-minute production, whose \$65,000 cost was financed by the Democratic National Committee and the party's House and Senate campaign committees, was aired Tuesday night after Reagan delivered his first State of the Union message before a

televised joint session of Congress.

Interspersed with filmed vignettes of citizens complaining about life in the Reagan era were results of a Democratic-commissioned poll unfavorable to the Reagan administration and critical comments from Democratic politicians.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts charged the administration with putting the American dream "beyond the reach of most people."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California said he was taught as a child to pray for "the most forgotten

soul in purgatory. And their number has grown."

The poll, said the Democrats, showed that 33 percent of the 1,254 persons surveyed believed unemployment was the most important issue facing America, 46 percent disagreed that Reagan "really cares about people like me," and 57 percent believed "things have gotten pretty seriously off on the wrong track."

Jean W. Smith, wife of Attorney General William French Smith, responded Tuesday, in a letter to The Washington Post, that the cost of her "costume jewelry" might buy "maybe a small doghouse."

Rex Cauble denies drug ring involvement

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Millionaire Rex Cauble testified he was in no way involved in an elaborate marijuana smuggling operation and didn't know the drug trafficking ring existed until agents arrested members of the ring nicknamed the "Cowboy Mafia."

Cauble, 68, said Tuesday he learned his ranches were used as stash sites for the 106 tons of marijuana smuggled into Texas in 1977 and 1978 after agents arrested members of the ring unloading marijuana on a Port Arthur dock.

Prosecutors in Cauble's trial on federal racketeering, conspiracy and embezzlement trial contend Cauble financed and profited from the drug smuggling scheme.

The rancher began testifying in his own defense Tuesday after his attorneys called a string of character witnesses that included State Sen. Peyton McKnight, evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton and actor Dale Robertson.

Cauble said he asked the manager of his Leon County ranch how the smugglers could have stored truck loads of marijuana on the property without the foreman's knowledge.

And he said the foreman, Charles "Muscles" Foster, told him the smugglers claimed the trucks were filled with shrimp.

Cauble said he met Foster in the late 1960s and con-

sidered him to be a "very capable businessman."

He said Foster turned to him in times of personal crisis and although Foster had been hospitalized for a nervous breakdown, he made him foreman of his ranches in 1974 after "it seemed to me he was getting better."

Foster, who was targeted by prosecutors as the ringleader, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity and was acquitted in 1980 of all charges.

Prosecutors say Cauble loaned Foster thousands of dollars to finance a shrimp business and restaurant used as fronts for the drug operation.

H & R BLOCK GIVES EVERY CLIENT A PERSONAL INTERVIEW

H & R Block, the income tax people, would like you to read a quote worth quoting. Recently a former IRS official said, "Many taxpayers will leave money on the table, will actually overpay their tax liability."

Taxpayers overpay their taxes because of a lack of Tax knowledge and the fear of an audit. People file the form they receive without checking to make sure that they have taken all of their deductions and credits. H & R Block believes every client should have a complete personal interview and the return done while the client is with the tax preparer. Block knows taxes. Not only are they the world's largest tax firm, they also conduct the world's largest tax school.

Most Taxpayers feel their return is done correctly and to their advantage if they are not audited, and they receive the refund shown on their tax return. This is not always true. The IRS does not check every return to see if the taxpayer took all legitimate deductions, or if the taxpayer's financial circumstances have changed from year to year. H & R Block, using a thorough interview, makes the tax laws work for the client. Every return is then double checked for correctness in both math and theory.

H & R Block will make the laws work for you at their Big Spring office — located at 1512 Gregg, Telephone Number 263-3937. Appointments available. Closed Sunday. ADV

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Editorial

From governor to presidency

Robert M. LaFollete, Republican governor of Wisconsin from 1901 to 1906, tops a list of the century's best governors, according to a recent poll.

LaFollete was cited for being the earliest and ablest of the nation's reform governors. He went on to become the leader of the U.S. Progressive movement.

The remaining nine choices were Woodrow Wilson, New Jersey; Al Smith, New York; Huey Long, Louisiana; Earl Warren, California; Thomas Dewey, New York; Nelson Rockefeller, New York; Terry Sanford, North Carolina; Dan Evans, Washington, and Reubin Askew, Florida.

THE LIST BREAKS down neatly with five Democratic choices and five Republican names.

It is interesting to note that though the men may have been outstanding governors, only one, Wilson, ever became president. And it wasn't for lack of trying. Smith, Warren, Long, Dewey, Rockefeller and Sanford all had overt presidential aspirations. Only Smith and Dewey even managed to get their parties' nominations, however. (Warren, of course, went on to perhaps a more important post than president, chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.)

PERHAPS VOTERS have rejected the best presidential talent for the past 80 years. Or perhaps Wilson's experience as chief executive proved good governors don't necessarily make successful presidents.

That hasn't deterred state executives from the race, though. Witness Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter.



Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

No. 1 sport

Now that the Super Bowl is over, it's time to turn the nation's attention to the sport of sports: basketball. Now I can hear all the football followers screaming their disagreement, but let's face it: you can watch just as many full-tilt collisions by incredibly padded jocks on the idiot box.

Basketball is the sport that dominates that bruising element so prevalent in football with an artistic blend of finesse and skill. Of course you can find some of those same qualities in football and other sports, but few which demand the mixture in order to achieve success.

Arguments as to the best sport can never really be resolved, so I'll concentrate on other aspects of the sport of round ball. Basketball perhaps is not the best television sport because it is difficult to capture the tapestry of movement, muscle and contact. Basketball is best, then, when it can be seen live.

LIVE BASKETBALL is also the best sport, outside of tennis, where one can really share the emotional and physical traumas of the game. In football, baseball and other sports, distance removes much of the personality of the players while lumpy padding and garish clothing complete the alienation of player and watcher.

But in basketball, the human frame of a player peers forth, the fragile nature of man ever evident with naked head, arms and legs. Live, one sees the struggle at all times — a player is vulnerable always. The sport is a microcosm of reality, a slice of life in sneakers.



Billy Graham

Life's not easy

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I became a Christian several weeks ago, but it is much harder being a Christian than I thought it would be. Pray for me that I will have the strength to be a real Christian. — W.C.

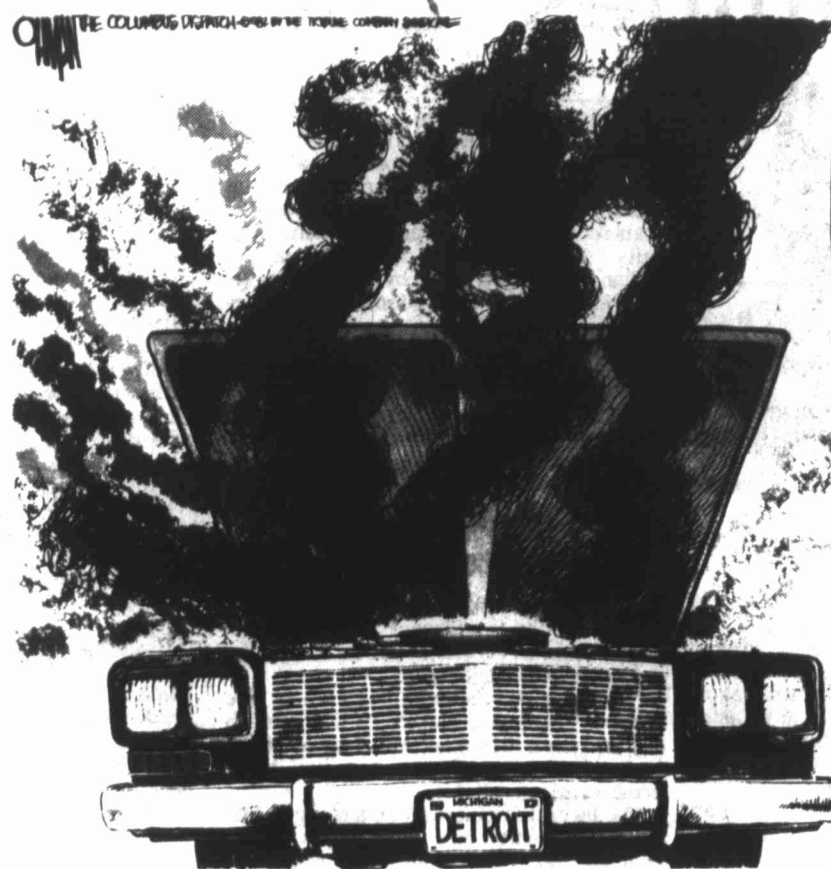
DEAR W.C.: Yes, I will pray that you will have strength from God to live a life that is honoring to Christ. It is important for you to realize that you cannot live the life of a Christian in your own strength, but you need God's strength. My prayer for you would be the same as Paul's to the Christians in Colossae: "That you may live a life worthy of the Lord and may please him in every way; bearing fruit in every good work, growing in the knowledge of God, being strengthened with all power according to his glorious might" (Colossians 1:10-11).

But more than that, I pray that you will make use of the means God has given you to grow in your Christian faith. Faith does not grow in a vacuum, so to speak, with nothing to help it grow — no more than a plant grows without water and minerals.

What are these things God has given to help us grow and be strengthened spiritually? First, he has given us his Word, the Bible. Take time each day to read the Bible carefully and prayerfully, meditating on its meaning for your life. Take one of the books like the Gospel of John or the First Letter of John and read through it, a little portion each day.

Then realize that God has given you other Christians to help you. You are not the first Christian to encounter difficulties in living the Christian life — many others have experienced these trials and come through them. Get in a church where Christ is preached and ask God to help you find other Christians who can help you grow spiritually.

God has also given you the privilege of coming to him each day in prayer. As you face temptations or problems, commit them to God. "And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:7).



Art Buchwald

Newspaper sources



The White House is clamping down hard on any government employee who speaks to a member of the press. Originally they were concerned with "National Security" leaks from the State Department, Defense, CIA and National Security Agency. But the rules are now being adopted by other departments, most of which have no state secrets.

On the surface, the Reagan Administration cannot be faulted for wanting everyone in the government to speak with one voice (it seems to work very well in the Soviet Union). But I believe there are inherent dangers in making it very difficult, if not impossible, to keep government officials from discussing anything of importance with the media.

What most people don't realize is that when a government official has lunch or a discreet meeting with a reporter, many times the official is trying to get more information out of the newspaperman, than the newspaperman is trying to get out of

the official.

For example, let us assume a Defense Department big shot is having lunch with a reporter from the "Daily Planet."

The Defense Department man opens up the conversation.

"What have you heard?"

"The Navy is going to ask for two more nuclear carriers."

"Damn, where did you hear it?"

"A reliable source in naval plans."

"We haven't had anything on that on our floor. How are they going to try and get them?"

"By going over your head direct to Congress. They figure if they ask for two, they'll get one."

"I better let the secretary know about it so he doesn't appear to be surprised. What else is going on in the Pentagon?"

"The army is having more trouble with the M-1 tank than they're admitting. But they're covering up because they're afraid you'll order them to stop building the tanks until

the bugs are worked out."

"Is this straight?"

"I got it from the guy at The Washington Post who knows someone in the weapons testing department."

"This is good stuff," the Defense Department official says. "I'll get on it right away. You heard anything I should know about the MX missile?"

"The Wall Street Journal man says if you harden the present missile sites with more cement, the silos might not be able to handle the weight."

"How reliable is The Wall Street Journal on this?"

"The reporter's been working on the story for three months. I think he knows what he's talking about."

"How much time do we have before the story breaks?"

"Maybe two or three weeks."

"Our contractors haven't told us this, have they?"

"Why should they? They're hoping to sell you a lot of cement."

"Do you think I should tell the Defense secretary about it?"

Thoughts

You've reached middle age when all you exercise is caution. —Franklin P. Jones

Middle age is when you have a choice of two temptations and choose the one that will get you home earlier. —Dan Bennett

You've reached middle age when your wife tells you to pull in your stomach — and you already have. —Franklin P. Jones

A doctor can bury his mistakes, but an architect can only advise his client to plant vines. —Frank Lloyd Wright

Life's greatest achievement is the continual remaking of yourself so that at last you know how to live. —Norman Vincent Peale

Rowland Evans/Robert Novak

Interest rates haunt Reagan



WASHINGTON — A spectre is haunting Ronald Reagan's White House — a spectre of interest rates once again running away and choking off economic recovery, insuring a Republican debacle in the mid-term elections and suffocating the Reagan revolution.

The same advisers who have encircled President Reagan and — apparently not absolutely — forced him into a politically masochistic tax-increase program are not at all sure their program will work. That could be the beginning of wisdom for them at least to entertain the possibility that \$50 billion budget increments are meaningless in a \$3 trillion economy and that the problem lies elsewhere.

"Elsewhere" is an unfathomable morass: monetary policy. Ignorant though they are of the nuances, the president's men have slowly come to appreciate that there is something wrong with the Federal Reserve Board's spectacularly unsuccessful efforts to regulate an ephemeral "money supply." In short, it is asked at the White House whether the Fed may be the problem, not the solution.

Yet, in the long, hard hours on the economy spent at the White House since the first of the year, monetary policy is not mentioned. "We don't have time," a senior aide told us, pointing to the Feb. 8 budget deadline. Thus, policymakers have been buried in trivia: Shall we tax all alcoholic beverages or exempt beer? Shall we put a minimum tax on corporations? Shall we resurrect those "loophole closers" ignored by Congress last September?

THEY ALSO HAVE BEEN engaged in surrounding Ronald Reagan so that he appears the only rebel against increasing taxes. The encirclement was completed when Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, the last holdout, agreed to a \$45 billion package of consumer taxes. Even so, the White House inner circle has fingers crossed that the president will follow his advisers and not his instincts.

Assuming Reagan does succumb, it connotes a triumph for one of the administration's most influential, least publicized figures: Dr. Lawrence A. Kudlow, associate

director at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

Kudlow's remarkable success may be attributed to past refusal of nearly everybody else, including many economic policymakers, to discuss monetary policy. "I don't do windows," has been their reaction when that arcane subject is introduced.

But on the eve of Reagan's expected debut as a tax-increaser, the monetary spectre has been sighted at the White House. Confidence has faded in Kudlow's claims that tax increases will suppress interest rates.

RATHER, THE RENEWED climb of interest rates has planted fears among the president's men: that Wall Street gloom merchant Henry Kaufman may be right in predicting 20 percent interest rates this year; that there may be no real 1982 economic recovery; that there is no certainty budget deficits have much to do with it.

Actually, supply-siders outside the administration contend that what is at fault is the attempt by the Fed, since October 1979, to regulate the quantity

of money in accordance with Milton Friedman's monetarist school. Whatever problems were encountered with monetary policy before that, they say, were better than the destructive leaps in interest rates — and attendant recessions — during both the Carter and Reagan administrations.

To change that, presidential aides think they must have to ask Paul Volcker to resign as chairman of the Fed Board of Governors. Volcker, a Democrat appointed by Jimmy Carter, has vastly more influence over monetary policy than anybody in the administration. Until now, the White House has flinched from confrontation with him.

But the president suspected all along that Volcker was a problem. Late last summer when euphoria prevailed as his economic program roared through Congress, he told an aide that only Volcker was not aboard and something would have to be done about that. Nothing was, and now the monetary spectre haunts the White House, beginning the second year in an aura of fear new to the Reagan presidency.

Mailbag

Sheriff's Dept. one of the finest

Dear Editor: In reference to Mrs. Kay Bunn's letter to the editor on 1-22-82, Mrs. Bunn I think you'd better read my letter to the editor over. You listed names of the Sheriff's Dept. of which I wrote nothing about. I was in disagreement with the Big Spring Police Dept.

I feel we have one of the finest Sheriff's Dept. in the State of Texas! Their personnel are professional, respectful of the citizens and they do what they are paid to do, which is to protect the citizens from lawless elements. The Sheriff's Dept. is one of the finest because of their high morals and the use of their common sense.

There are some good Big Spring Police who possess these essential qualities also. It is sad that the few Police who lack these qualities and this control over their behavior have to ruin it for the rest of the Police Dept. But, the Police Dept. is a "unit" and should work and behave

accordingly. Inconsistency in their behavior is not good, when they are supposed to be working as a team. It is the few bad police officers of which my article was about.

I also mentioned the Chief of Police of Big Spring, because being responsible for his officers' conduct he must be held accountable also.

I hope more people will write the Herald and voice their opinion. I feel the more publicity we give the Big Spring Police Dept. the better behavior we will receive.

LISA GILSTRAP
Concerned Citizen
FM 700

Thanks for tender story

Dear Editor: Recently I read a Lifestyle story of Tina Miller's on "It's hard to run and cry at the same time" about Sherill Easterling.

Thanks to both of you for sharing that tender, touching story. Sherill, I too think the Lord is sort

of carrying you in the loss of Bill, and always remember what Bill taught you. So keep on praying that God will use you to spread His Love. For this too is what life is all about.

So keep on running and just cry— Keep on screaming but run if you have to.

Keep on running for I'm sure it will

improve health and a mental outlook.

Keep on running. Life is full of hurts, but then there is Joy in the Lord.

Keep on running, be tough and go on— The Lord is at the end of the marathon too.

Sincerely,
MARY RALEY
800 E. 15th

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Ma Bell moves from telephones to tomorrow

NEW YORK (AP) — Since its creation in 1877, Ma Bell's symbol has been the telephone. But now American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is turning its back on the past — and in some ways, the telephone, too.

AT&T, which for years has been the world's largest company, has positioned itself to enter the information age of talking computers and "electronic" newspapers as a smaller but unshackled competitor.

People will use home computer terminals to send personal and business letters instead of writing longhand and using the mail.

"What we see out there is a very large, growing market that is particularly well suited to our kind of business," says Charles Brown, chairman of AT&T.

Ma Bell's transformation was begun earlier this month when AT&T agreed to settle a seven-year-old federal antitrust suit by spinning off 22 local telephone operating companies, which accounted for about two-thirds of its total assets. The decision, if approved by the courts, will relieve AT&T of the segment of its business that required the most capital and labor. At the same time it will retain the most profitable and flexible of its operations.

Eighty percent of AT&T's slightly more



than 1 million employees work for its local telephone companies, and Bell spokesmen have said the majority are expected to remain with the local exchange businesses.

In return for dropping its telephone monopoly, AT&T will be freed from a 1956 federal consent decree that had barred it from entering unregulated businesses, such as the fast-growing fields of data processing, cable television and electronic information systems.

Morris Tanenbaum, the company's executive vice president for planning, said in an interview that AT&T will form a separate subsidiary, popularly dubbed "Baby Bell", to

offer new services.

Three of Ma Bell's biggest advantages are the subsidiaries it will be allowed to keep: Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc., Western Electric Co. and AT&T's Long Lines Department.

With Bell Labs, AT&T has one of the best research institutions in the world. Bell Labs produced the first transistor and has turned out more than 19,500 patents in its 57 years of operation.

Leonard Hyman, a telecommunications analyst at Merrill Lynch & Co., says that under the antitrust settlement with the U.S. Justice Department, AT&T will not have to make Bell Labs' patents available to everyone, as it has during its history as a regulated monopoly.

Western Electric will make the equipment AT&T sells and leases.

AT&T will keep not only its interstate and international long-distance lines but also the intrastate long-distance lines of the 22 operating companies. That business will continue to be regulated by the Federal Communications Commission.

The settlement still must be reviewed by Judge Harold H. Greene, the federal judge in Washington, D.C., who heard the antitrust

case, and it is subject to possible modification by Congress.

Brown says it is the opportunity to explore new technology — and the prospects for profit — that prompted AT&T to leave behind the chunk of the Bell monopoly that Theodore Vail created in the early 1900s.

If the settlement stands, AT&T will be free to enter the computer market dominated by International Business Machines Corp. The government dismissed its antitrust suit against IBM the same day it settled with AT&T, setting the stage for a battle of two behemoths.

Industry analysts believe the center of competition between IBM and AT&T will be small computer terminals and office systems and the long-distance transmission of data between computers and terminals.

For example, AT&T is developing what it calls its Advanced Communications Service, a computer-to-computer communications network that, among other things, will be used to send electronic mail between different types of computers and terminals.

Computers talk different languages, depending on their make, but Bell Labs scientists have figured out how to make unmatched computers, say IBM and Honeywell,

understand each other.

For competitive reasons, AT&T isn't saying much about its plans. But in newspaper advertisements explaining its potential for the future, it cited examples of computer-to-computer technology it could pursue.

In one case, AT&T described a device that would allow a medical patient to be monitored through the telephone wires by a device in the home that communicates with his doctor's office.

AT&T is seeking to develop a computer system to fit the trend toward more two-income families in which neither spouse is home in the day.

Envisioned is a home computer that can accept commands by telephone to turn off lights, start an oven and perform other chores while you are at work. You would dial your command on a telephone and the home computer would talk back, confirming it had performed the tasks.

AT&T is not expected to enter the market for large mainframe computers that is dominated by IBM, says Charles Schelke, an analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. But it is likely to use Western Electric to build small computers for the home that can be used as "electronic newspapers."

Regulation office winds down

Out of the oil business

By BILL GARLAND
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Rayburn D. Hanzlik joked about the tiny black barrels on a toy oil rig perched on his office conference table. He said the black barrels were placed there to distinguish between "old oil" and "new oil."

Although the toy was given to Hanzlik partially in jest, for seven years the oil companies saw nothing funny about the distinction between the two types of oil, a major basis for federal energy regulation.

AS HEAD of the Economic Regulatory Administration, it's been Hanzlik's job to quickly dismantle the office that enforces regulations dealing with oil company overcharges. And neither he nor the oil companies regret it.

A tall Californian who lost a shot at the Republican Senate nomination during the 1980 primary, Hanzlik will end his official affiliation with the Reagan administration in the fall.

"My plans are now on Sept. 30, a day of celebration around here, to pack up my surf board and head back to California," said the 43-year-old Hanzlik in his plush government office four blocks from the White House.

The courts will be popping Sept. 30 in more than a few corporate headquarters as well, many of them in Texas.

Hanzlik came to the ERA only four months ago, and he set his own pace to finish the task of enforcing regulations that ended with removal of crude oil price controls by Reagan soon after he became president. The regulations apply to overcharges only before the end of controls in early 1981.

If works completed, the ERA will cease in September to press claims against oil companies for overcharges they allegedly made on gasoline and other petroleum products during the seven years of oil-price controls.

And although those claims were estimated to total \$1.5 billion, Hanzlik now says the figure is

closer to \$3 billion, which has caused consternation among oil company critics. Two-thirds of the companies named for overcharges are located in Texas, he said.

"Anyone who knows the program knows I'm correct," said Hanzlik.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., has already requested Hanzlik's resignation because of his comments about the lack of strength in some oil regulations.

He noted that ERA audits of oil companies have been similar in procedure to the auditing of income taxes by the Internal Revenue Service. But, he said, whereas IRS regulations have been tested in court, the ERA is beginning to press cases against the oil industry with a law that has been recently written and never tested in court. He cited claims that soon will be issued for the first time against crude oil resellers, many of which are in Texas' larger cities.

BY SEPT. 30, Hanzlik hopes to have 75 percent of all cases settled. While most settlements will have been made out of court, the U.S. Justice Department then will handle any cases challenged by oil companies.

"We have to make sure our files are complete," said Hanzlik.

Before then, Dingell or not, Hanzlik has no plans to leave Washington.

He said the oil company overcharges were overestimated by ERA auditors primarily because of projections that later were proven incorrect by the companies themselves. The auditors would note an overcharge, and project the continuation of that overcharge when, in fact, the mistake would often have been a single case rather than one that was repeated.

"The auditors were a little liberal in their quest with wrongdoing," he said, adding that most of the overcharges "have been inadvertent." They're legitimate mistakes.



John Tower

Looking for some help?

Most people, when they think about their U.S. Senators and Representatives associate them with long legislative sessions in the chambers of Congress, national issues, and the maze of bureaucracy in Washington, D.C. This impression is accurate, although not complete, because there is much more to the job that you send your elected representatives to Washington to do.

One of the most gratifying aspects I find in being Senator from Texas is the opportunity to help people who have problems with the federal bureaucracy. These problems range from getting information about a new energy program to questions about Social Security benefits. My office cannot make changes in agency decisions, rules or procedures. However, I can act as a liaison to make sure all pertinent facts are being considered, that the agency is acting in a timely manner, or that paperwork is being properly processed.

For example, Larry Wiard of League City, Texas, recently got in touch with me because he was having problems scheduling back surgery at a veterans' hospital. Mr. Wiard had been told in August he needed immediate surgery. He could barely walk and had severe back pain.

The doctors at the hospital had told Mr. Wiard that he had to have a procedure called CAT scan before the surgery. He made several appointments with the VA

clinic, but on each one he was told the funds were not available to provide the scan. On Nov. 3, he called my office to ask for assistance.

My office, in turn, inquired at the Houston Veterans Administration Hospital on Mr. Wiard's behalf. At that point, the hospital scheduled yet another appointment for him. On Nov. 9, the doctor told Mr. Wiard that the surgery could be performed without the CAT scan. He had never been told before that he had this option and elected to have the surgery immediately, even though the risk would be greater without the CAT procedure. The surgery was performed Nov. 12, and by Thanksgiving, Mr. Wiard's stitches were out, he was recuperating at home and the outlook for the future was good.

Of course, not all problems can be solved that quickly. But I welcome the opportunity to attempt to help any Texan who is having a problem with federal red tape.

If you are having difficulties with the federal government or would like to express your opinion on any issue, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me at any of five offices. There are four in Texas and one in Washington, D.C. You can write to me in Washington in care of the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510. The addresses and phone numbers for my Texas offices are listed in the telephone book. I look forward to hearing from you.

Big Spring Herald

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Haig says Poland poison to East-west relations

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig returns to the Middle East today for the second time in two weeks after telling Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko the military crackdown in Poland is poisoning East-West relations.

Gromyko apparently gave no indication that the Soviet or the Polish government would change their ways.

Haig was going to Jerusalem and Cairo for another attempt to generate progress in the deadlocked Israeli-Egyptian negotiations to work out a plan to give autonomy to the 1.3 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan

River and the Gaza Strip. Haig's first trip two weeks ago was billed as a fact-finding mission to give him a first-hand examination of the differences in the Israeli and Egyptian positions. He said at its conclusion he would "assess the positions we heard in both capitals and return to discuss them further."

There was speculation at the time that Haig would bring back suggestions for a compromise that would permit Israel and Egypt to present some show of progress before Israel withdraws on April 25 from the eastern third of the Sinai peninsula, the last of the Egyptian territory it occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Israeli sources in Jerusalem said Haig might try to arrange a joint Egyptian-Israeli statement listing points they agree on or a meeting of the two foreign ministers with him to upgrade the negotiations.

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Policing the term paper industry

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam Fitch, a University of Colorado political science teacher, decided a term paper was worth an A-minus. He changed his mind when he read a virtually identical term paper from another student.

Fitch investigated and found that both students had bought the paper on a Latin American solidarity movement from Pacific Research, a Seattle-based company that ran advertisements in campus newspapers and offered "a solution at last to students' term-paper problems."

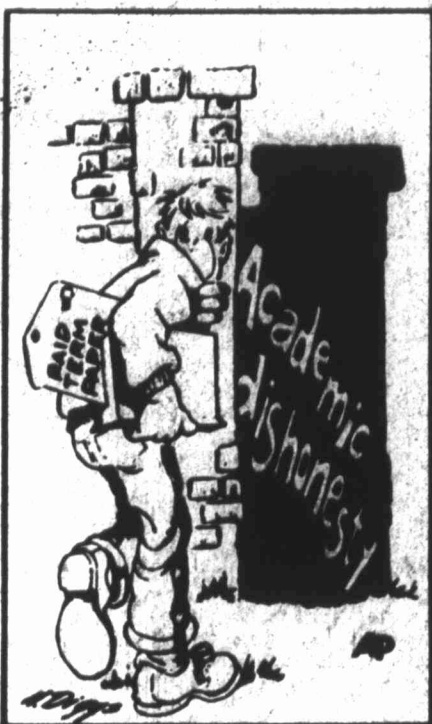
The company advertised a 336-page catalog of 10,000 research papers and also offered to do "research to order" on topics suggested by customers.

Academic officials have condemned commercialized ghost-writing of papers since entrepreneurs more than a decade ago first hired staffs to write research papers on thousands of subjects and then sold them to students across the nation.

Until then, fraternity house files could help some students plagiarize term papers and some off-campus merchants sold them, but this was on a far smaller scale than the mail-order companies operating nationally.

Pacific Research reported annual sales of \$300,000 worth of research materials, Postal Inspector James A. Harbin said. Sales from the catalog were at \$3 per page and customized papers went for between \$8 and \$10 per page.

The company was charged by the Postal Service with using the mail for making money through misrepresentation, and in an out-of-court settlement agreed to tell colleges the names of all students who have



bought their products.

Leading efforts to end the market in term papers is Thomas Ziebarth, a Postal Service consumer-protection attorney who formerly taught evening classes at American University in Washington.

"Term papers were part of my teaching responsibility. It's a very valuable learning

experience, but the callous, cynical buying of a term paper doesn't help anyone except the one getting the money. It is unfortunate that cheating can so easily be applied to term papers," Ziebarth said.

The landmark court precedent in this field was a 1973 ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston. Overruling a lower court, it said four term paper companies violated a law making it illegal to "obtain money...through the mail by means of false representation."

Previously, this law had been used only against mail-order schemes in which the seller misled the buyer, such as by advertising lotions that would "cure" baldness or that touted worthless diet pills.

Using this precedent, Ziebarth has won decisions or obtained what he called "favorable settlements" against more than a dozen other companies.

Since then, term-paper companies have made it more difficult for the Postal Service to bring the cases by being less blatant in their advertising, Ziebarth said.

"Some used to say, 'Let us know what grade you get.' They now are in the same business but they adopt a head-in-the-sand approach and don't say they are selling term papers, even though they know very well what the student wants."

"They use disclaimers like 'For research purposes only.' When we go before the judge, we have to show that the company knows what purpose it will be used for," he said.

Ziebarth said the Postal Service has most term paper cases decided by judges.

The last three cases have resulted in out-

of-court settlements. Pacific Research agreed to furnish to any requesting college or faculty member the names of all students from that institution who have ordered their products. It also agreed to put into its catalog, order forms and ads a warning that any student who buys a paper from the company and turns it in as his own work may be breaking the law.

This sort of settlement also ended other recent Postal Service cases, making it easier for universities to catch students who turn in term papers they have bought instead of writing themselves. Ziebarth said this is "tossing the ball into the academic court. If the colleges choose to use the tools they have, they should be able to do something against the cheats in their midst."

Since the Pacific Research settlement last year, the University of Minnesota, University of Oregon, Marquette University and dozens of other schools have asked for and received the list of students ordering papers from the Pacific Research, Harbin said. "For those schools at least, our approach appears to be working," Ziebarth said.

The two students in Fitch's political science class had been seniors about to graduate, but each was suspended for two years. They may apply for reinstatement after the suspension is over, but their transcripts now read "suspended for academic dishonesty."

Fitch said catching the two was "very much of a fluke. The company obviously didn't intend for two students in the same class to use the same paper. Policing of academic honesty usually is very difficult."

Museum seeks two U.S. war flyers

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — If your name is Davis or Standish, and your B-29 was forced down on the Danish island of Bornholm 30 years ago, please step forward.

Your help is needed to fill gaps in the Baltic island's World War II history.

In 1944, two American flyers gave three French banknotes to farmer Aage Larsen, a member of the anti-Nazi resistance who helped them escape to neutral Sweden.

The flyers wrote their names and addresses — Lauren Davis, 2286 Dixie Highway, Pontiac, Mich., and Glenn D. Standish, 4637 Mondell Terrace, San Diego, Calif. — on the 100-franc notes, then worth about \$4 each.

Larsen didn't talk about the mementos before he died several years ago. After his widow died last year, their daughter and son-in-law came across the bills and turned them over to the Forsvarsmuseet paa Bornholm, the Bornholm Defense Museum.

Lt. Col. H.E. Skarup, the museum director, decided that Davis and Standish could provide valuable information about Bornholm's wartime underground. He wants to find them.

"I want information about what they did, who took care of them, how they got away, which escape route they used," he said in a telephone interview. "I want their story."

Like most of Denmark, Bornholm had an active resistance movement after German troops took it over on April 10, 1940. The Nazis put a garrison on the island, 60 miles north of Poland, with 15-inch guns to use against Soviet shipping.

One U.S. bomber was shot down on Bornholm.

Three others that made forced landings were taken apart by the Germans and shipped to Germany. Two of the airmen were killed, 16 were captured and imprisoned in Copenhagen, and about two dozen escaped via the underground to nearby Sweden.

One killed in Army plane crash

BLAKELY, Ga. (AP) — One man was killed and a second injured when a twin-engine Army observation plane on a training mission crashed and burned near a civilian airport two miles north of here Tuesday, Fort Rucker officials said.

The OV-1 Mohawk aircraft was on a routine, "round robin" mission from Fort Rucker in southeast Alabama when it crashed about noon, said spokesman Maj.

Ron Roux.

One of the men, 40-year-old Henry Lindsay of Pinckard, Ala., was taken to the Southeast Medical Center in nearby Dothan, Ala., where he was reported in stable condition early today. Roux said Lindsay parachuted from the plane before the crash.

The second man went down with the plane, Roux said. He was identified as Wainie B. Anderson.

Two counties will run rail line

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Oldham and Potter Counties have agreed to form a rural railroad district to re-open a 31-mile section of track between Bushland and Adrian.

Farmers will use the line to get their crops, primarily wheat, to the Gulf Coast, said Oldham County Attorney Dick Brainerd, who led the Potter County commissioners Monday.

A recently passed state law allows adjacent counties to establish a railroad line which crosses those counties if a railroad goes out of business.

The Rock Island Railroad abandoned service from Bushland to Adrian.

Potter County Commissioner Mark Ensign asked Brainerd if any county tax monies could be used and Brainerd said the new railroad district could issue revenue bonds to purchase the rails and ties and land.

Brainerd estimated the cost to be about \$700,000.

He said if farmers invested \$7 per acre for the line and harvested 20 bushels per acre, they could get their investment back in two years, if rail transportation was 20 cents a bushel cheaper than other forms of transportation.

Oldham County already is negotiating with the Rock Island line to purchase the track. It might take three or four months, Brainerd said.



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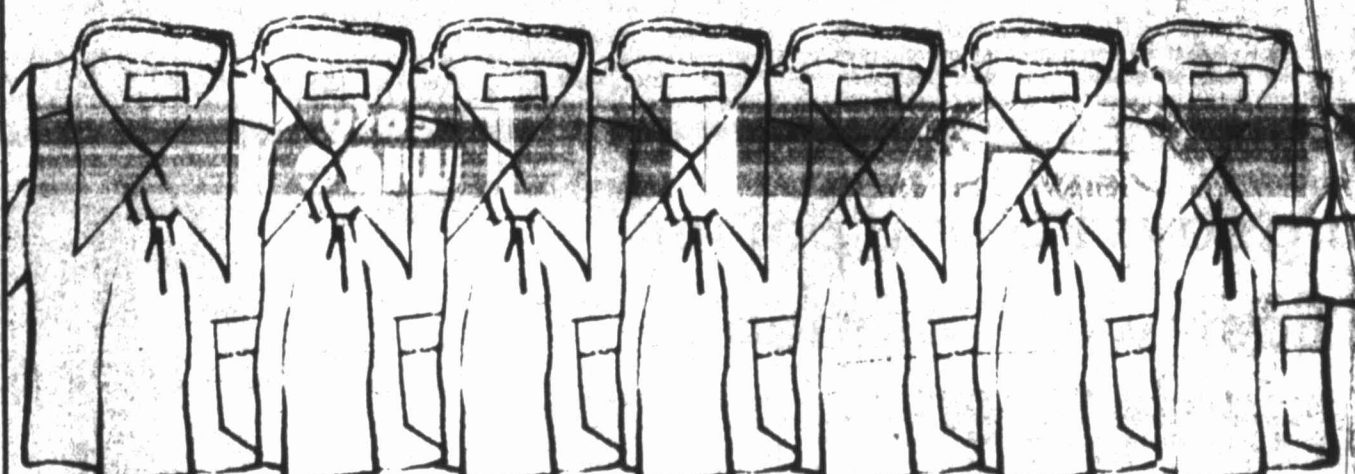
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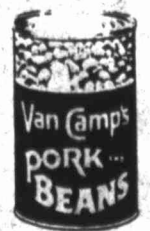
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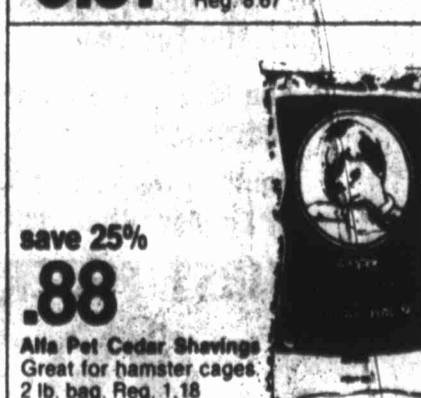
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TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. If it is TG&Y's policy to be price competitive in the market, regular price items may vary slightly from the sale price which will always be as advertised. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA and MasterCard accepted.

Official blamed for prison violence

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General Mark White, saying the federal master appointed to oversee a prison reform order has sided with the inmates and is contributing to violence, has asked a federal court to fire the monitor and his assistants.

The attorney general filed a motion alleging the "misconduct" by Special Master Vincent Nathan's office has provided the "key ingredients of a riot-provoking situation."

Four guards and nine inmates were injured Nov. 16, 1981, when prison officials said about 400 prisoners at the Darrington Unit went on a rampage that caused \$300,000 in damage. The disturbance came less than a week after a fight between five guards and two inmates at the Ellis Unit.

The petition charges that prior to the appointment of the special master, an incident involving inmate violence occurred once every 19 months. They now happen every five and one-half months, it said.

"We have evidence we think is persuasive that the special master has been one of the prime reasons for recent outbreaks of violence," White said.

White requested a hearing by Feb. 1 on his motion, and asked Nathan and his assistants be suspended until completion of such a proceeding. Nathan was in Houston when the petition was filed but had no immediate comment. His office said he was in conference and was not taking phone calls.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, who appointed the Toledo, Ohio, attorney to monitor court-ordered state prison reforms, would preside over any hearing to remove Nathan.

White contends in his motion that Nathan and his assistants have gone beyond the order of the court.

"They have taken a partisan approach when they're supposed to be non-partisan," the attorney general complained.

The motion contends Nathan and his staff failed to report weapons found in the possession of inmates, encouraged convicts to file complaints, spread rumors of unrest from unit to unit, and had certain prisoners transferred from the Texas Department of Corrections to keep state officials from punishing them.

White also accused the special master and his

staff of leaking information unfairly to the press, serving as advocates for convicts and of imposing burdensome demands on the state.

The motion also alleges another Nathan assistant told inmates during a visit to the Coffield Unit that prisoners at the maximum security Ellis Unit were on a hunger strike and advised them to "go along with it long enough to make the papers."

About 75 prisoners did refuse to eat lunch the next day, Aug. 12, 1981, the motion said.

White also alleges Nathan assistant W. David Arnold did not reveal three inmates had weapons in their Ramsey Unit cells until after he had arranged for their transfers to federal prison.

Mary Hardesty, White's press secretary, said Nathan's office passed information to the news media without giving it to White's office or to the TDC.

"This indicates to us a willingness by the special master and his staff to try this matter in the newspapers and before the cameras," Ms. Hardesty said.

Pilot error investigated in Laredo crash

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Federal investigators were unable to find evidence of mechanical malfunction and said they would begin today investigating the possibility of pilot error in a private airplane crash that killed seven people.

National Transportation Safety Board investigator Warren Wandel released his preliminary findings in the accident during a news conference Monday.

He said both propellers were still spinning when the Cessna 402 did a nose dive and smashed almost straight into the ground, killing all seven people on board.

The craft apparently stalled during a landing attempt and hit the ground at an 85-degree angle, then burst into flames, Wandel said.

There was no evidence of mechanical failure or inflight fire and there was fuel in the tanks at the time of the crash, the investigator said.

Wandel suggested investigators may never know who was the pilot since two of the seven people on board were licensed pilots and the bodies were thrown from the wreckage.

Wandel said the airplane left Dilley, a small town between San Antonio and Laredo, for Laredo after an overnight stay.

Eyewitnesses told Wandel the aircraft did not do anything unusual during its final approach until it was about 75 feet off the ground and went into a nose dive.

The Cessna, he said, was modified with what is known as a STOL (short takeoff or landing) kit, which alters the airplane's handling charac-

teristics, but it appeared to have worked normally.

Wandel said he would ask for toxicology reports on the victims as part of the autopsies. Liquor bottles were found in the wreckage, he said, but he assumed they were part of a built-in bar on board the craft.

It was not unusual that the pilot did not file a flight plan for the short trip because weather conditions were almost perfect, Wandel said.

The victims of the crash were identified as Robert Joseph Brandt, 45, of Angleton, a pilot for Dow Chemical Co.; Vernon Lee Meyer, 46, of Oyster Creek, the airplane's owner and a qualified pilot; his wife, Shirley, 45; Sheila Tarrant, 36, Lake Jackson; Jo Ann Graf, 40, Larry Graf, 20, and Donna Graf, 17, all of Dilley.

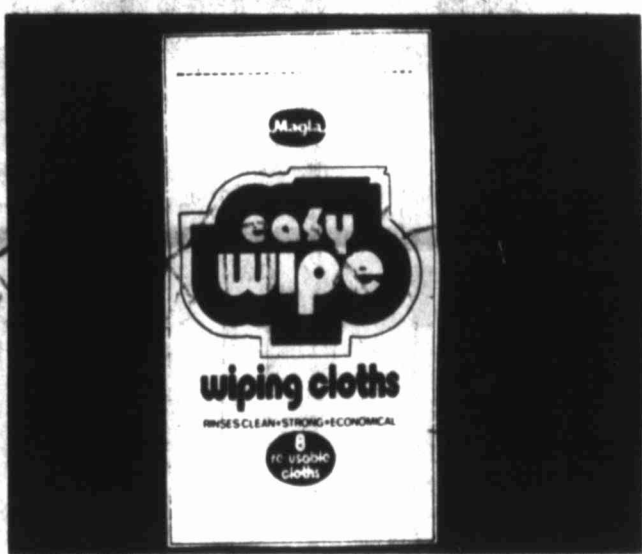
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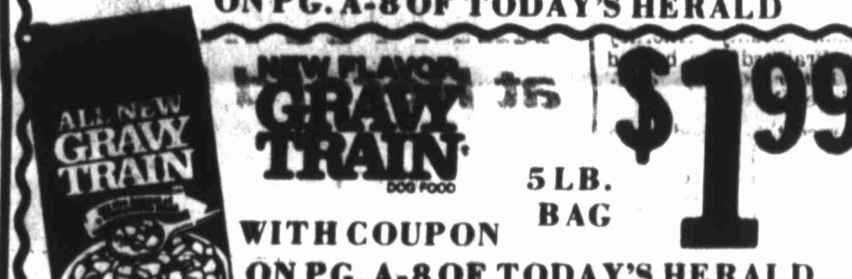


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Judge to rule on Chagra car complaint

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge says he will decide within 10 days if federal agents acted legally, or were harrasing Joe Chagra when they confiscated the attorney's expensive car.

Prosecutors told U.S. District Judge Lucius J. H. Wood that the agents justifiably confiscated Chagra's 1978 Mercedes-Benz on Dec. 15 because the vehicle had been used in a drug transaction.

But Chagra argued the drug transaction was a set up by Drug Enforcement Administration and FBI agents who he alleges have harassed him since the beginning of a massive investigation into the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood.

Chagra's brother, convicted drug trafficker Jimmy Chagra, and convicted contract killer Charles V. Harrelson have been identified by federal authorities as the prime suspects in Wood's death. No one has been charged in the slaying of Wood, who was shot to death May 29, 1979, in San Antonio.

The hearing concerned a delivery of a half-ounce "sample" of cocaine to Chagra by former Chagra employee Tom Prout. The transaction occurred in Chagra's car and led to the confiscation. No charges have been filed against Chagra.

The government confirmed for the first time Monday that Prout was a DEA informant and that the agency had supplied the cocaine.

Chagra, 35, testified the price of the cocaine and Prout's elaborate plan to smuggle the drug into the country inside guard dogs made him suspect the offer.

He said a former DEA agent advised him to get a sample of the cocaine and use it in a "double bust" to embarrass the federal agents. Chagra said he had the sample tested by the former agent, who he would not name, but decided against going through with the double bust.

Prout testified Tuesday that the smuggling scheme was Chagra's idea.

"He said he had some friends who could get rid of it if I would go down to Colombia and get it," Prout said.

Prout said he later called FBI agent Gary Webb in El Paso and told him about the conversations with Chagra, and that Webb arranged for him to meet with other FBI and DEA agents. After the meeting Prout said he agreed to help the agents.

Prout said agents recorded the rest of his calls to Chagra and told him what to say.

Prout, who said he received no money from the DEA, testified the \$10,000 a pound price of the drug and the other arrangements he relayed to Chagra were dictated by the agents.

Prout told Billy Ravkind, Chagra's Dallas attorney, that he initiated every call to Chagra at the agent's instructions.

Ravkind argued Chagra did not initiate the contacts with Prout because he wanted to see how far the agents would go.

The first 'credit card church'

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston church is inviting its parishioners to pray now and pay later.

Despite fears of commercialism, Christ the King Lutheran Church has designed credit card forms that can be dropped into the collection plate, the church's pastor said.

"We believe the contributions will be made more promptly because people will usually pay their credit card bills and then wonder if they have anything left over. Now they can put their pledge on the credit card and pay later," the Rev. Ed Peterman said.

Peterman said the church began this month offering members a "third opportunity" to keep up with their pledges. Texas Commerce Medical Bank, which

handles the church's account, designed special forms that can be dropped into the collection plate, said bank officer Richard Ramirez.

The forms contain the member's Visa or MasterCard number and authorize the church to deduct the contribution, Ramirez said. The church's business office then fills out the actual transaction slip, he said.

Peterman said three credit card contributions were made the first Sunday the system was used. Contributions are being made regularly by credit card now, he said.

The bank charges an annual \$10 membership fee and deducts 3 percent interest, rather than the usual 5 percent, on each contribution.

Texas mental health program criticized

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Five organizations that claim to represent 2½ million Texans say tax money is being spent to keep "dinosaurs" mental health system alive, says the president of one of the groups.

Joe Bradley of San Antonio, president of the Texas Society for Autistic Citizens, said Tuesday legislators increase the error each session by appropriating more money.

"Legislators say the system is just fine, we just need to fix it up a little," Bradley said in a telephone interview.

He said his society, and the Texas Association for Mental Health, Texas Association for Retarded Citizens, Texas Developmental Disabilities Council and Advocacy Inc. had "finally spoken with a united voice."

The organizations, he said, represent 2½ million Texans, and would express their views at a news conference soon.

"Institutions are based on keeping the old dinosaur alive, but things are changing to a more cost-effective, much more humane way of dealing with things," Bradley said.

"Hopefully, we can continue to move toward correcting inequities" by supporting certain candidates in the 1982 elections, he said.

Bradley said the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, which is under investigation by a legislative committee, has become a "sacrificial lamb."

Asked if the organizations would merely endorse certain candidates, Bradley said they would do that and also would try to "make Texans understand where their money is going."

Southwest Airlines faces hearing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwest Airlines is scheduled to defend itself before the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission on a complaint filed by the father of a teen-ager who allegedly became intoxicated on a flight, a spokesman for the TABC has said.

A TABC hearing officer will listen to arguments in the case March 5 at the TABC headquarters in Austin, officials said Tuesday.

The investigation of the airline began after a 14-year-old boy allegedly emerged intoxicated from a Southwest Airlines flight to Austin that originated in Lubbock Jan. 17.

The boy was picked up by Austin airport police and a complaint was filed against the airline by the boy's father, TABC officials said.

TABC information director Jim Glover wouldn't discuss the agency's investigation because it involves a minor, but did confirm that a certain amount of evidence is needed before a hearing is scheduled.

He said the TABC hearing officer could suspend or revoke Southwest's liquor license.

Glover said the agency also was continuing a separate investigation that could result in criminal charges against the airline employees shown to have served liquor to the youth.

He said that investigation has snarled, because the agency has to determine what jurisdiction would handle the charges.

"We're talking about several counties," he said. "The flight took in Lubbock, Dallas and Austin."

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SAFEGWAY

Regulator: Steam pipes a problem at N-plants

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) — The nation's chief nuclear power regulator says he thinks steam generator pipes will continue to cause problems at facilities like the R.E. Ginna plant, which was brought to a "cold shutdown" after a rupture caused a radiation leak.

A plant spokesman said officials hope to get their first look at any damage inside the steam generator Saturday. "There will be no major benchmarks (in the recovery effort) before we physically inspect the steam generator," said John Oberlies, chief spokesman for the plant's owner, Rochester Gas & Electric Co.

The plant, which stands on the shore of Lake Ontario 16 miles northeast of Rochester, was brought to a cold shutdown — a state of low pressure and temperature — Tuesday afternoon, about 31 hours after a number of tubes ruptured within one of two steam generators.

Three bursts of radioactive steam lasting a total of two minutes were released into the atmosphere Monday and 11,000 gallons of mildly radioactive water spilled into a sump in the basement of the plant's containment building.

Oberlies said no traces of radiation were found Tuesday outside the plant gates. Traces had been detected Monday.

With cold shutdown, temperatures in the reactor's primary cooling system dropped to about 200 degrees Fahrenheit at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the pressure was lowered to about 15 pounds per square inch — the same as that in the atmosphere at sea level. Heat removal systems were kept on to cut the temperature to 140 degrees.

The normal operating temperature of the reactor is about 600 degrees, with water under pressures of 2250 psi.

The radioactive water was to be pumped out of the containment building basement today and transferred to tanks. Eventually, the radioactive elements will be removed and sent to a disposal site.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Nunnzio Palladino said Tuesday night on public TV's "McNeil-Lehrer Report" that he thinks there will be steam generator tube problems at other nuclear power plants.

"We have been having trouble with steam generator tubes, due to corrosion," Palladino said. "As (NRC Regional Administrator Ronald) Haynes reported, we've had three other incidents that have had releases comparable to or greater than this incident." However,

Palladino said it was unlikely any future incident would be worse than the Ginna incident.

Radioactive water heated by the nuclear reactor runs through a network of pipes in the generator, which is filled with non-radioactive water that drives the plant's powerful turbines after it turns to steam. Normally water from the two systems does not mix — only heat is exchanged — but in the Tuesday's incident at the Westinghouse-designed Ginna plant, one of the tubes carrying radioactive water burst and leaked into the non-radioactive water.

At least seven American nuclear power plants have been shut down at least briefly since November 1980 because of tube leaks, according to NRC records, and the Ginna plant has a history of corrosion in the type of tubing where the leak occurred.

A&M chancellor sought

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A committee has begun searching for a replacement for Texas A&M University System Chancellor Frank W. Hubert, who says he will retire August 31.

Hubert had planned to retire in 1979 as dean of the College of Education but was persuaded by the regents board to accept the chancellorship after the resignation of Dr. Jack K. Williams.

The State National Bank



FDIC

Two missing after plane accident

BOSTON (AP) — Three agonizing days after Audrey Metcalf was told that everyone had scrambled to safety when a World Airways DC-10 slid into Boston Harbor, she learned her worst fears were true — her father and brother were aboard and were feared drowned.

Divers planned to return to the icy water around the crippled jumbo jet at daybreak today to search for the bodies of Walter Metcalf, 69, and his son, Leo, 40.

Asked if the bodies were believed to be in the harbor, World Airways Senior Vice President Edward Ringo said, "It's pretty obvious."

Ms. Metcalf said her family had called the airline repeatedly since Saturday night but was offered no help. She said it took the effort of a family friend to learn that the names of her father and brother were on the final manifest for World Airways Flight 30, which originated in Oakland, Calif., with a stop in Newark, N.J.

Airline and airport officials had reported all 196 passengers and 12 crew members got out safely when the jet ran off the icy runway after landing Saturday night. Three people remained hospitalized with minor injuries today.

But at a news conference Tuesday afternoon, Ringo confirmed that a check of tickets and the discovery of a carry-on satchel containing the elder Metcalf's passport showed the two men were missing.

"We had a computer count of 196 people, and those bodies had been accounted for," Ringo said. "But people show up at the last minute, and there are no shows, and it finally showed up this morning in a physical count of the ticket folios."

The pilot of the DC-10 has told federal investigators that two crucial braking systems did not work when the jet landed on the slick runway about 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Nobody was giving us any information," Ms. Metcalf told reporters Tuesday night at the house in Dedham where the two men lived.

Ms. Metcalf said her father "hated the water...I'm not sure about Leo, but I don't think he was a good swimmer either."

UA chancellor a candidate for NT post

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Chancellor G. Robert Ross, whose contract with the University of Arkansas at Little Rock expires June 30, is a candidate for president of North Texas State University in Denton.

The Arkansas Gazette in Little Rock reported today that Ross was one of five finalists and would visit the school Saturday, but the UALR chancellor would only say that he was nominated for the job and had promised not to divulge anything about the search.

Ross has been UALR chancellor for nine years. His contract was not renewed after he and the UALR board of visitors argued with the UA board of trustees over who was in charge at the Little Rock campus.

Meanwhile Tuesday, James E. Martin, president of the University of Arkansas, named 23 people to a committee to find a replacement for Ross. Two of the members are UA officials and the remainder are from UALR.

Martin said the committee should make its recommendation of finalists by April with formal interviews conducted in late April and May.

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EMPRESS STRAWBERRY Preserves 18-oz. Jar \$1.25

Derby Tamales 13.5-oz. Jar 83¢

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Farm

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 27, 1982 11-A

Reagan endorses federal marketing orders for fruit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has endorsed the principles of federal marketing orders for a variety of fruits, vegetables and specialty crops as a way of stabilizing supplies and prices.

However, administration farm leaders said Monday that a close watch will be made on the programs to see that they do not overstep legal authority.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said the marketing orders, which can be used by growers to restrict the sales of some crops to keep prices stable, are generally in the best interests of farmers and consumers.

Controls can include the amount of a crop farmers can produce or market, allocations or "prorates" on how much can be shipped during certain periods of the season,

and quality specifications in the form of grades or sizes.

"Marketing orders make a significant contribution to market stability, and I favor these programs," Block said. "But provisions of some orders may impose inefficiencies on the production and marketing system."

Consequently, he said, new guidelines have been designed to help "influence future government decisions and industry actions" related to marketing orders.

"We will be asking the commodity industries served to recommend how these flexible guidelines can be applied to achieve the desired objectives of their respective marketing orders," Block said.

There are now 48 federal marketing order and agreement programs for fruits, vegetables and such

specialty crops as nuts, hops and spearmint oil. They cover 34 commodities grown in 37 states, with a total annual farm value of \$5.2 billion.

The orders are requested by producers and are administered by the department's Agricultural Marketing Service. Their purposes include the restriction of sales during peak harvest seasons to spread out the supply and help stabilize farmers' prices.

Block said there is no plan to seek changes in the law that authorizes marketing orders.

Marketing orders were included in a review mapped out last spring by the president's Task Force on Regulatory Relief. The Agriculture Department's economic study was completed last November.

Copies of the 10-page guideline report were distributed to representatives of various commodity groups on Monday.

"Recognizing the inherent instability in producing and marketing agricultural commodities in general, and these crops in particular, the secretary intends to operate marketing order programs in a manner to reduce extreme fluctuation in supplies and prices," the report said.

"Reducing risks to both buyers and sellers provides producers and consumers a degree of protection against extreme losses arising from economic and natural causes."

Grain inventory increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's grain inventory, swollen by last year's bumper harvests and a record stockpile of corn, is up sharply from a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

As of Jan. 1, the corn supply — including grain on farms and in elevators — was 6.9 billion bushels, up 18 percent from 5.8 billion a year earlier, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Monday.

Of the total, 4.97 billion bushels or 72 percent of the corn was stored on farms, the report said.

The sorghum supply Jan. 1 was reported at 679.4 million bushels, up 46 percent from 464.4 million a year ago. Farm stocks were about 254 million bushels, up 83 percent.

Barley stocks were 332.5 million bushels, up 10 percent from 303.4 million a year ago. About 231 million bushels were on the farm, up 24 percent.

However, the oats supply dropped 7 percent from a year ago to 384.7 million bushels, the smallest amount in storage on a Jan. 1 since the department started keeping records in 1942, the report said. Farm stocks of oats totaled 314 million bushels, down 5 percent from a year ago.

The wheat supply as of Jan. 1 was reported at 2.17 billion bushels, up 14 percent from 1.9 billion a year ago. Farm stocks amounted to 955 million bushels, up 6 percent. Soybeans stocks totaled 1.64 billion bushels, up 8 percent from 1.52 billion on Jan. 1, 1981. About 901 million bushels were stored on farms, up 23 percent.

Reagan seeks additional support loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has asked Congress to authorize an additional \$5 billion for price support loans to farmers.

The request, which was announced Monday, is for the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp., a wholly-owned government corporation which finances price support programs, including those for grain, cotton and dairy products.

Department officials said earlier this month that Congress would be asked to raise CCC's lending authority to \$25 billion. It now cannot have more than \$20 billion in loans outstanding at any one time.

Officials said the increase is necessary to prevent suspension of farm price support loan operations.

Huge crops last year have helped boost loan operations, which have been increasingly heavy since the first of the year.

Farmers can borrow money by using their crops as collateral. Normally, when prices rise significantly above the loan levels — which are different for each commodity — farmers repay the loans and then sell or use their crops as they choose.

But if prices are severely depressed, farmers may choose to forfeit their crops, in which cases the loans are canceled and the CCC becomes owner of the commodities.




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Each 77¢
Purina Dog Chow 25-Lb. Bag **\$7.99**
Strongheart Flea Collars 10.75-oz. Can **25¢**
Milk Bone 25-oz. Box **\$1.27**
Purina Cat Chow 10-Lb. Bag **\$6.39**
Wild Bird Seed 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**
Alpo Dog Food 22.75-oz. Can **69¢**
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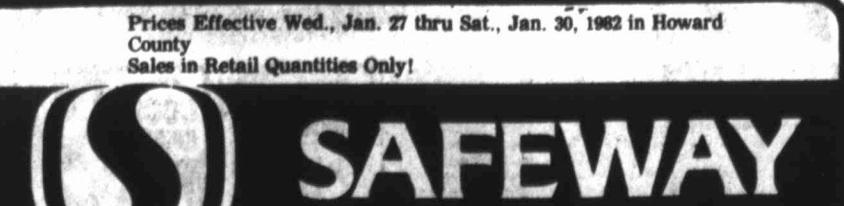
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Lifestyle



Dear Abby Policy has strings

DEAR ABBY: I am 52, have been divorced three years and live with my elderly father. Having no other source of income, I took a real estate course, got my broker's license and am making a modest living selling real estate.

I've dated several men, among whom was a friend of my former husband. This man (I'll call him John) lives in another town. He contacted me after he himself was divorced and flew here to take me to dinner several times. He asked me to marry him, and after serious consideration, I refused. John is a nice man, but he has some unpleasant personal habits that I couldn't see myself living with the rest of my life. We parted company and I had no contact with him for over a year.

Last week I received an unexpected phone call from John's lawyer informing me that John had changed the beneficiary of his life insurance policy from his former wife to me!

The lawyer said John wanted to be sure I was taken care of in my old age since he knew I had no pension prospects (other than Social Security) and no other life insurance. John is 56.

I was surprised and touched. However, I still have no intention of marrying him. I haven't replied yet.

What do you make of it, Abby? What are my obligations, if any? Is it right for me to accept this gift under the circumstances? How should I respond?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: I think John is hoping that his unexpected generosity will so overwhelm you that you will change your mind and marry him. But since you have no such intention, tell him so. And if he still wants to take care of you in your old age with no strings attached, please let me know, and I'll start believing in Santa Claus again.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on your reply to "Good Ear in St. Paul," who asked which is correct, "I feel bad" or "I feel badly." You answered that "I feel bad" is correct.

Wrong! The word "bad" is an adjective and must modify a noun, such as a "bad day," or it can function as a predicate adjective in the sentence, "The day is bad."

When you ask someone how he feels, an adverb must be used to answer the question "how?" Then you add the "ly" ending to the word. Therefore, "I feel badly" is correct.

If you use my letter, please use my name. I teach English in Eau Claire, Wis.

TEACHER

DEAR SIR: Sorry, you are in error. Most verbs are modified by adverbs, but verbs that do not show action, but instead show a state of being such as "feel, become, seem, smell, taste, look, etc." are modified by adjectives. Hence, to describe how one feels, "I feel bad" is correct.

Although you requested that I use your name, I shall withhold it. If you felt "bad" before, you'd feel worse if I had used it.

Keep your
fake fur
looking new

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• Don't brush it — you risk pulling out the fibers.

• Wear the coat only occasionally, as you would a real fur, since continuous use is likely to wear down the edges.

• Have a furrier clean the coat yearly.



PHONE 263-7331

TRACEY DAWN ESTES
...vies for state title

Miss Estes is state pageant contestant

Tracey Dawn Estes, Permian Basin Junior Miss, will compete in the finals of the Texas Junior Miss Pageant Saturday evening in the New Braunfels Civic Center.

Miss Estes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Estes, 501 Highland, and a senior at Big Spring High School.

She is presently involved in preliminary activities of the pageant. Preliminary competition will take place Thursday and Friday evening. The five categories of competition are creative and performing arts, poise and appearance, youth fitness, scholastic achievement and interview with judges.

For the creative and

performing arts segment of the pageant, Miss Estes will sing, "You Took My Heart by Surprise." In addition to these categories, all entrants were required to participate in two nationally sponsored program contests: Kraft-planning a party; and Simplicity-Jiffy sewing. Each contestant completed these two contests and submitted them to the judges prior to the pageant.

Winner of the pageant will represent Texas in the national pageant to be held in Mobile, Ala., in the spring. She will also receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship, a choice of 22 college grants, numerous scholarships and numerous merchandise and savings bond awards.

Son's birth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Shafer, Vincent Rt., announce the birth of their son, Caleb Wade, Jan. 19 at Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City. The infant arrived at 5:19 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 11 1/4 ounces and measuring 18 1/2 inches long.

Caleb's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Sterling, Colorado City, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LaRoy Shafer, Vincent Rt. Great-grandparents are Mr. R.T. Shafer, Vincent Rt., and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Sorrells, Ira.

Caleb is welcomed home by his sister Segan, 1 1/2.



Dr. Donohue

Pulse rate and heart rate the same

Dear Dr. Donohue: Could you explain the relationship between pulse rate, heart rate, and blood pressure? I don't know my heart rate, but my pulse at rest is 96-98 a minute. My blood pressure is 110-90. Under stress the pulse can go to 120, but the blood pressure varies only a little. It would seem my heart is working very hard, but getting little out of it. I am very healthy and very curious. — M.H.

I think I can help clear up matters for you. When everything is normal, heart and pulse rates are the same thing. Each time the heart beats, a squirt of blood is shot into the arteries. The shot of blood is felt as the pulse beat. If the heart beats 80 times a minute, the pulse rate is 80 a minute, too. The two terms are often used interchangeably.

If you want to check, put your hand on the left side of your chest, beneath the breast. Can you feel the heart beat? Count it. Now feel the pulse at your wrist. Count that. The two should be the same.

There are always exceptions to every rule. Here's one: If the heart has an abnormal beat, as in atrial fibrillation, then the heart rate is faster than the pulse rate. But let's stick to normals, O.K.?

Heart rate does play a role in blood pressure, but not a major one. Generally, the faster the heart beats, the higher the blood pressure gets. But heart rate is only one factor in blood pressure and is not the major determinant. The really significant factor is the clamping down of small blood vessels. That is called total peripheral resistance. Can we leave it at that for now? Your readings seem fine.

'American Humorists' is Hyperion Club topic

Mrs. David Bristow and Mrs. Clyde Angel presented a program entitled "American Humorists" at the 1905 Hyperion Club meeting held recently in the home of Mrs. Horace Reagan. Mrs. Jerry Reid co-hosted the meeting.

The program was part of the study of "Kaleidoscope of American Humanities." Forms and techniques of humor have been shaped by the intellectual concepts of the periods. Writing methods changed as the nation grew from a tiny group of colonies to one of the great nations of the world.

The speakers traced American humor from various historical periods and social levels. They read excerpts from the writings of each author they discussed.

Mrs. Bristow discussed great humorists of the 18th century including Benjamin Franklin, James Russell Lowell and Harriet Beecher Stowe. The writers' works portrayed early day colonial times in vivid detail.

Mrs. Angel discussed humorists of the 19th and 20th centuries including Mark Twain, Will Rogers, Erma Bombeck and Bennett Cerf.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 18 in the home of Mrs. Rogers Heffley.

Everything is in working order. You are very healthy curious.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please tell me if anything can be done for my ear. I put medicated peroxide full strength in my right ear and it boiled and I let it out. I put some in my left ear and it didn't want to boil, so I pulled on the ear and then it started to boil. Next day I had a crazy feeling in my head and it sounded like air spewing out of it, like from an inner tube. I am still having this crazy feeling, also the hissing sound. Please comment. — V.P.C.

Whoa! You're dealing with a delicate instrument here, not a kitchen appliance, V.C. The time for self-treatment is past, if indeed it ever should have started in the first place. Get to an ear doctor. Your ear drum may have a hole in it. That can give you the sensation of air hissing in it.

Obviously, things are not getting better on their own. Delaying attention can leave you with a permanent hearing defect. Get to your doctor and do not try any more home remedies. That is an order!

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APPLAUSE FOR HERO — Lennie Skutnik the man who jumped into the Potomac River and saved one of the passengers aboard the Air Florida jetliner that crashed there on Jan. 13, receives applause from first lady Nancy Reagan and his wife Tuesday night in the House chamber on

Capitol Hill. The applause came when President Reagan made mention of the event while making his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress.

State, local officials split over Reagan's federalism

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

State and local officials are divided over whether President Reagan's plan to transfer social programs to their control is a bold and overdue step or a move that could pit state against state and city against county.

A "bold initiative," said Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, a Republican. New Jersey's Republican Gov. Thomas Kean called it an "imaginative and innovative approach."

But California Gov. Jerry Brown, a Democrat, said the plan may be "a Trojan horse or shell game to shift intolerable financial burdens to local taxpayers." And Kenneth Gibson, the Democratic mayor of Newark, N.J., predicted his state would not be able to absorb all of the programs and "some of them are just going to disappear."

Vermont's Republican Gov. Richard Snelling, chairman of the National Governor's Conference, said the odds were about 50-50 on whether the proposal would strengthen the states or ruin them.

Most officials said it was far too early to calculate what impact Reagan's plan, if passed by Congress, would have on their states. Some said they might benefit from it. But others said there would be a shortfall.

Most local officials responding to Reagan's speech applauded the theory behind the president's plan to turn over some 40 federal programs to the states. But others said what looks good on paper may not work in practice.

Big city mayors were particularly apprehensive about the impact Reagan's proposal would have on their cities.

"Those of us in the cities are very concerned that the thrust toward the states will ignite an urban-suburban conflict in most state legislatures in the country," said San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein. "The need is in the cities," she said, "yet in many states, control (of the state government) comes from the rural or suburban areas."

And Cincinnati Mayor David Mann worried "that the money will never reach us, that the money will be grabbed off to balance the (state) budget."

"The trouble is the legislature and its constitution," he added. "It's geared toward the rural and suburban areas."

New York Mayor Edward I. Koch said forcing the states to take over welfare and food stamps "would only increase further the existing differences in benefit levels among states — differences which already are too great."

And Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., said "with this proposal, we may see migration of the poor like we've never seen before."

Representatives of minority groups expressed particular concern about turning the power over people's lives to states that had abused those powers in the past.

"The new federalism means old state's rights," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH. "Power was not taken from the states. The states forfeited those rights when they would not provide public accommodation, voting rights and care for children."

Tony Bonilla, head of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said "historically states have been part of the problem."

And Southern Christian Leadership Conference

president Joseph Lowery called the new federalism "warmed over Confederationism. It is states' rights, which for us, meaning blacks, has always been implemented as states' wrongs."

But Tennessee's Alexander said "obviously the president has heard a very powerful voice.... And that is people... saying 'give us back more control over the decisions that make the most difference to us, the decisions over our roads, our schools, our water, our sewers.'"

Although most officials could not gauge the impact on their state, some provided preliminary calculations.

Georgia state budget director Clark Stevens said the exchange of programs would put a severe strain on the state's budget in the short run. Georgia would be relieved of a \$219 million a year Medicaid outlay but would be saddled with a \$306 million food stamp bill and a \$125 million outlay for Aid to Dependent Children, he said.

However, he noted that Medicaid costs were increasing at a much faster rate than AFDC and that state officials probably could cut the food stamp cost. And he said his state probably would benefit in the long run.



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Texas Farmers Union seeks set asides for commodities

WACO — With commodity prices hitting rock bottom and with large surpluses of wheat, feed grains and cotton saturating the market, Texas Farmers Union President Mick Moeller is urging support of voluntary acreage "set asides" in 1982.

"By voluntarily agreeing to remove a percentage of our 1982 acreage from production, we hope to convince the Reagan Administration that a mandatory set aside is absolutely essential in order to provide uniform supply management for all farm crops," he said.

Currently, all commodity prices are at 59 percent, the lowest level on the parity index since 1932. "Anytime prices fall below 75 percent of parity, TFU policy states a mandatory set aside should be established to control production and maintain prices," Moeller said.

"When wheat, cotton, feed grains or any commodity falls to a price which is costing

the producer more to grow his crop than he can expect in return, both the farmer and ultimately the consumer will suffer. We need to have an orderly program which will benefit both producers and the consumers of this country," Moeller added.

Because the USDA has yet to call for any mandatory set asides, Moeller said it is up to producers to band together and exercise supply management techniques. "Ultimately, we hope the voluntary set aside will lead to a mandatory one enforced by the government. Only with the uniform participation of producers from across the country can we expect to have a workable program."

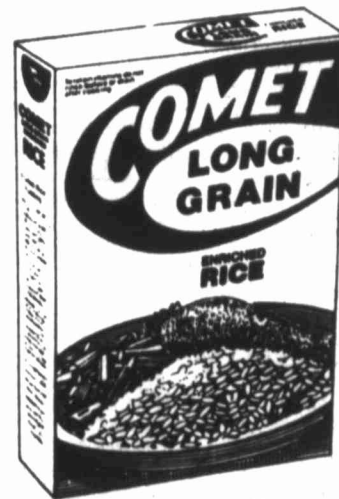
Moeller said the current problem of oversupply and low prices was due to the lack of an organized planting and marketing system, high production costs and excessive interest rates.

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04-08

Judge holds reporter in contempt

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas newspaper reporter has been found in contempt of court and sentenced to an indeterminate jail sentence for refusing to disclose information about confidential sources.

U.S. District Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham Tuesday ordered reporter Bruce Selcraig, 26, to jail until he agrees to testify. But the judge delayed the sentence to allow lawyers for the reporter to appeal to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The reporter, who said his lawyers would appeal, had been ordered to testify about unidentified sources he quoted in a 1979 story for the Dallas Morning News involving a top Dallas Independent School District administrator.

"The court is persuaded that Bruce Selcraig's refusal is born of a strong personal commitment to the ethical regimen of his profession. Regardless, it is not legally supportable, nor does respect for his sincerity alter the court's duty," Higginbotham wrote in a two page order.

Canadian artist waiting in Laredo jail

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has given the Justice Department 20 days to respond to a defense attorney's motion to vacate an 11-year-old conviction that has left an artist jailed here without bond.

Eric Rusmisl, who fled to Canada to avoid a five-year prison sentence, has drawn support from Ottawa Mayor Marion Dewar and Canada's ambassador to the United States in his efforts to win his freedom, federal officials said.

Rusmisl, 33, who was granted landed immigrant status in Canada in 1975, was arrested last month at a Customs checkpoint in Alexandria Bay, N.Y. when a computer check showed he was wanted on a bond-jumping warrant.

He has been jailed here without bond since Dec. 21. U.S. District Judge George Kazen entered an order Tuesday giving the government 20 days to respond to a motion by Rusmisl's attorney to vacate the 1970 marijuana conspiracy conviction.

Defense attorney James Moriarty flew to Houston Tuesday in an attempt to persuade the U.S. attorney there to drop charges and free Rusmisl.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Alvarez of Laredo said it would be up to his superiors in Houston whether to proceed against Rusmisl.

"The (Ottawa) mayor called. Apparently he became a pretty well known artist and has built up the downtown

area of Ottawa with some artistic shops, ceramic shops and all that, so he's pretty well liked there," Alvarez said.

Rusmisl and Milto Lasly were convicted by a federal jury here in 1970 on marijuana conspiracy charges, Alvarez said.

Lasly served his five-year sentence, but Rusmisl appealed on grounds of insufficient evidence. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Rusmisl's conviction, but by that time he had jumped bond and fled to Canada, federal authorities said.

Rusmisl was arraigned before Kazen on Dec. 29 and pleaded innocent to the bond-jumping charge.

Meanwhile, reporters for the CTV Television Network in Canada reported two prosecution witnesses have admitted they lied during Rusmisl's trial.

Rosemary Tucker Montcalm of Houston said in a program aired Jan. 10 that a government prosecutor told her she would lose her husband and child if she did not implicate everyone in the marijuana smuggling.

Her former husband, Felix Tucker, was arrested at the international bridge here and charged with possessing nine pounds of marijuana. Rusmisl contends that Tucker purchased the marijuana and alone tried to take it across the bridge after arguing with Rusmisl and Lasly.

Tucker allegedly told federal authorities at first that he alone was involved in the smuggling, but later recanted and testified that he, Rusmisl and Lasly conspired together to bring back the marijuana from Mexico.

Tucker pleaded guilty to a tax violation, received a suspended sentence with probation. He never went to jail and now lives in Sacramento, Calif., where he told the Canadian journalists he was pressured by a government prosecutor. The prosecutor allegedly told Tucker, "...if I did not cooperate...my probation would be revoked."

All three men and Mrs. Montcalm at the time were members of a commune at Eureka Springs, Ark., and purportedly went to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, to purchase leather for their handicraft store.

Libertarians to select candidates at conventions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Libertarian Party will pick its candidates for state offices at a series of spring conventions, a party official said today.

Gary Johnson, Travis County chairman for the party, said the Libertarians will have a gubernatorial candidate, but he would not identify the candidate.

Honey Lanham of Houston, state chair, said the only candidate who has filed was an Fred Ebner, seeking a Texas House seat from Austin.

Johnson said the Texas Election Code allows the Libertarians to choose candidates by convention because the party did not have a nominee for governor in 1978.

Precinct conventions are set for May 1. County conventions are scheduled for May 8 and district conventions will be held May 15.

The state convention, at which statewide candidates will be picked, is set for June 12 at an undetermined location.

In order for the nominees to get on the Nov. 2 general election ballot, the Libertarians must collect signatures from 24,000 registered voters by July 12.

Parents without Partners schedule Friday meeting

Parents without Partners will hold a group meeting Friday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Energas Building. The purpose of the meeting will be to explain the basics of the organization.

"people helping each other," the spokesman said. Anyone who has children and is currently not married can attend the meetings to seek help and companionship.

According to a PWP spokesman, the main concern of the organization is the family unit. The main purpose behind the group is

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Drought over! Steers rally, 61-59

Wrightsil leads Big Spring to first 5-AAAAA win

SAN ANGELO — The drought is over.

Jerald Wrightsil converted a three-point play with seven seconds left and Tony Randle added an insurance free shot to lift the Big Spring Steers to a 61-59 victory over the San Angelo Bobcats Tuesday night.

The win snapped a six-game District 5-AAAAA losing streak by the Steers and brought their season mark to 10-13. The Bobcats finished the first half of district play with a 2-5 record.

The Bobcats threw a half-court trap press at the Steers in the second quarter and turned Big Spring turnovers into

a 34-24 halftime lead. After a chalkboard session at halftime, coach Ed Haller's Steers regrouped to battle back to within four points with 28 seconds left in the game.

Wrightsil was fouled and calmly sank both ends of a one-and-one to cut the score to 59-57. He promptly stole the ball on the Bobcat inbounds pass, hit shot and was fouled. With game tied at 59 and just seven seconds remaining, Wrightsil hit the foul shot to send the Steers into the lead.

Jeff Casner was fouled by the Steers but, like his teammates all night long, failed to capitalize on his opportunity at the line. Randle rebounded his miss and was

quickly fouled. He stepped up to the line and sank his first shot to give Big Spring a two-point lead. His miss on the second shot was immaterial as the Bobcats turned the ball back over to the Steers who ran out the last seconds.

"Jerald played an outstanding game," said Haller. "But ten players went down there, ten players played and ten players contributed."

For the game Wrightsil scored 17 points and Randle 11 for the Steers. Wrightsil scored 13 of those points in the second half, nine in the final quarter and, of course, five in the final half-minute of play.

The Steers hit 51 percent of their shots from the floor after hitting only around the 36 percent mark through the first six games of district play.

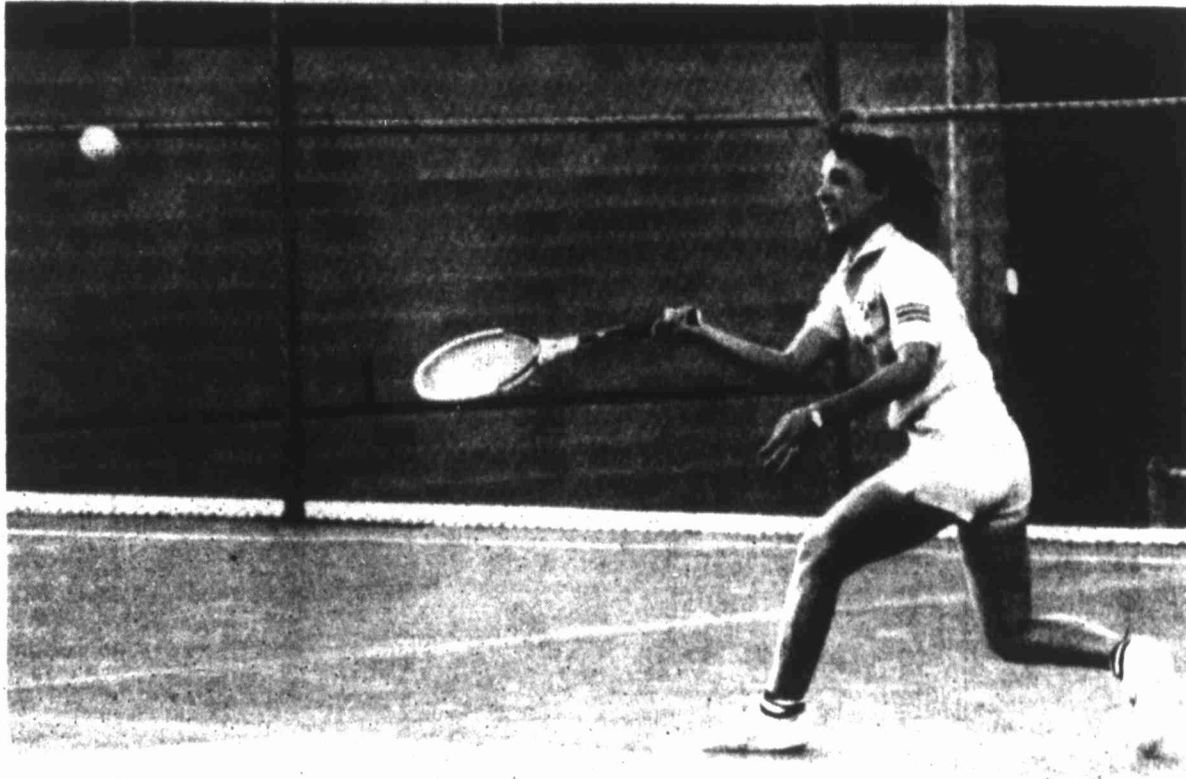
San Angelo, including blowing a 10-point halftime lead, failed at the free throw line. The Bobcats hit just three of 16 foul shots. Three Bobcats reached double figures with Leland White topping all scorers with 20 points followed by Hercules Miller with 17 and Casner with 11.

While the Steers were solving the San Angelo press in the third quarter, the defense was also doing its job. The Bobcats went the first five minutes of the quarter without scoring to allow the Steers to creep back into the game.

The Steers also cut down on their turnovers, committing just six in the final two quarters after turning the ball over 14 times in the first half.

The Steers open the second half of 5-AAAAA play Friday at home against first-half co-champ Abilene High.

In the junior varsity game, San Angelo topped the Steers 51-48. Juan Williams and Jimmy Brown each scored 14 points in the game. Big Spring fell to 9-13 overall with the loss and finished the first half with a 3-4 record, good for a fourth place standing.



INTO THE WIND — Big Spring No. 2 girls singles player Kim Madry battles deep at the baseline to return a shot Tuesday afternoon in a District 5-AAAAA match with

Abilene High. Madry lost her first league singles match to Karen Hawthorne 6-4, 6-1.

Steers sting AHS netters

Aubrey Weaver turned the trick again on Adam Dixon at No. 1 singles after teaming with Kip McLaughlin for an easy win at No. 1 doubles to lead Big Spring to a 7-2 District 5-AAAAA dual match win over Abilene High Tuesday afternoon.

It was not so pleasant for the girls as the AHS girls team chalked up a 9-0 shutout at the Figure Seven Tennis Center. The Steers are 3-1 in league play while the girls slipped to a 2-2 mark.

Both teams are on the road Saturday with 11 a.m. matches with Permian in Odessa. The next home date for Big Spring is Feb. 9 when San Angelo visits Figure Seven.

A little strategy worked for coach Allen Holiday. Weaver has never dropped a set to Dixon who in turn seems to have the upper hand when playing McLaughlin. Holiday moved Weaver to the No. 1 spot and he responded with yet another victory over the AHS standout, 7-6, 6-3.

Holiday expects McLaughlin to be back at No. 1 Saturday for the same reason. Weaver has never beaten Permian's top singles player and McLaughlin has done it twice.

Although the girls didn't win a match, Holiday saw a lot of improvement from his team's first visit to Abilene. Amy Burleson took Renee Cavitt to three sets at No. 3 singles before losing 5-7, 6-1, 6-1 while the doubles team of Loann Biddison and Terri Miller dropped a three-setter to Trisha Hart and Paula Shriver 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 at No. 3 doubles.

"The girls played a lot closer this time than before," said Holiday. "I think everyone coming out brought the players up Tuesday."

5-AAAAA Tennis Girls
AHS vs. Big Spring
Singles — Kim Gidley def. Dana Cannon (BS) 6-3, 6-1; Karen Hawthorne def. Kim Madry (BS) 6-4, 6-1; Renee Cavitt def. Amy Burleson (BS) 5-7, 6-1; Karen Redwine def. Kelley McLaughlin (BS) 6-2, 6-3; Karen Hollowell def. Terri Miller (BS) 6-2, 6-1; Trisha Hart def. Loann Biddison (BS) 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles — Gidley Hawthorne def. Cannon Madry 6-3, 6-3; Cavitt Hollowell def. Burleson McLaughlin 6-1, 6-4; Hart Paula Shriver def. Biddison Miller 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Boys

Big Spring vs. AHS

Singles — Aubrey Weaver (BS) def. Adam Dixon 7-6, 6-3; Bill Wallrapp def. Kip McLaughlin (BS) 6-3, 6-3; David Hawthorne def. Greg Franklin (BS) 6-3, 6-4; Kevin McMahon def. Adam Harris 6-1, 6-1; Scott Nelson (BS) def. Mike Hart 7-6, 6-3; Paul Prudhomme (BS) def. Carlos Garcia 6-2, 6-4; also David Gordon def. Casey Weaver (BS) 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles — McLaughlin Weaver def. Wallrapp Hawthorne 6-1, 6-3; McLaughlin def. Dixon Hart 6-3, 6-4; also Prudhomme Nelson def. Gordon Garcia 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

College Basketball Roundup

'Horns bounced by Bears...

By The Associated Press

With Abe Lemons away...the Texas Longhorns won't play.

With their coach in Oklahoma City because his brother was having surgery, the fifth-ranked Longhorns played one of their worst basketball games of the season Tuesday night.

The result was a 69-59 loss to Baylor that ended their unbeaten streak at 14 and reduced the Top Twenty to one undefeated team, Missouri.

"We're still 14-1 and there's a long way to go," said Texas assistant coach Barry Dowd, who filled in for Lemons Tuesday night. "Baylor played well and Terry Teagle was just super."

Teagle scored 22 points, 18 in the second half when the unheralded Bears raced past the Longhorns.

Texas, second-leading rebounding team in the country, was beaten badly on the backboards, 48-28, mainly because Texas' sophomore sensation, Mike Wacker, injured his left knee in the first half and never returned.

Dowd went to his bench to try to replace Wacker but couldn't find the help he needed. The Bears then proceeded to double Texas' rebound total and outdistanced the Longhorns in the final five minutes.

"It was a great victory for the Baylor Bears and our program in general," said Baylor Coach Jim Haller. "I think this victory will again prove that our league, from top to bottom, can hold its own with any in the nation. Terry Teagle and Ozell Hall completely overshadowed LaSalle Thompson inside."

"Ozell was able to do some things without Wacker playing. It hurt me to see Wacker go out because we were very close during recruiting."

"Sure, we missed Wacker but there's no way to tell what the outcome would have been with him in there...we missed his rebounding," said Dowd. "They outrebounded us brutally, and that's one place we had been beating people."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 12 Arkansas escaped with a 64-63 victory over Texas A&M and No. 17 North Carolina State held off Georgia Tech 49-40.

Top Twenty
Darrell Walker raced downcourt and hit a 20-foot jump shot with two seconds to play, rallying Arkansas

over Texas A&M.

The winning shot came after A&M's Rudy Woods sank a free throw with eight seconds left to give the Aggies a 63-62 lead. But Woods missed his second shot and Walker sprinted to the winning goal, giving the Razorbacks their second one-point victory in four days. They had beaten Houston 67-66 last Saturday.

The Razorbacks fell behind 22-20 with 8:12 to play in the first half and did not lead again until Walker's spectacular jump shot. The Aggies led 39-32 at halftime and jumped out to a 49-34 advantage after six minutes of the second half before Arkansas rallied behind Walker, who led all scorers with 23 points.

North Carolina State built

an early lead behind the outside shooting of Derrick Whittenburg and held off stubborn Georgia Tech.

Coach Jim Valvano's Wolfpack used its rebounding and Whittenburg's shooting in an attempt to make sure it didn't fall victim to Georgia Tech's slow-paced play and tightly-packed zone defense.

...Hogs win cliffhanger

By The Associated Press

Everybody but Texas A&M has taken advantage of the home-court advantage in Southwest Conference basketball play this week, and the result is a scrambled set of standings that has Houston, the preseason favorite, sulking alongside Rice next to the bottom.

But Houston's three-point loss to Texas Christian in Fort Worth and A&M's last-gasp loss to Arkansas in College Station had to give way to the Texas-Baylor game as Tuesday night's big story.

The fifth-ranked and previously unbeaten Longhorns lost their coach, their second-leading scorer

and the game, leaving Missouri the only unbeaten major college basketball team in the nation.

Baylor thumped Texas 69-59, as Longhorn forward Mike Wacker left the game early with an injured left knee. TCU stunned Houston 85-82 and Arkansas squeezed the Aggies 64-63 on a 20-foot jump shot with two seconds left.

Longhorn head coach Abe Lemons turned the team over to assistant Barry Dowd so he could journey to Oklahoma City, where his brother underwent surgery.

"I know Abe is close to his brother and his decision (to miss the game) was an easy one," said Baylor coach Jim

Haller. "I thought Barry did an excellent job."

Dowd was not able to find the help he needed in replacing Wacker, who was sent back to Austin for X-rays on his knee today.

"Sure, we missed Wacker, but there's no way to tell what the outcome would have been with him in there," said Dowd. "We missed his rebounding, that's for sure. They outrebounded us brutally (48-28) and that's one place we had been beating people."

"I want to remind you," Haller countered, "that we were ahead and playing well when Wacker went down."

However, Haller — who tried hard to get Wacker for the Bears — said, "It hurt me to see Wacker go out because we were very close during recruiting."

The Aggies blew a 13-point lead in losing to the Razorbacks, with Arkansas guard Darrell Walker driving the length of the floor and popping a 20-foot jump shot for the win.

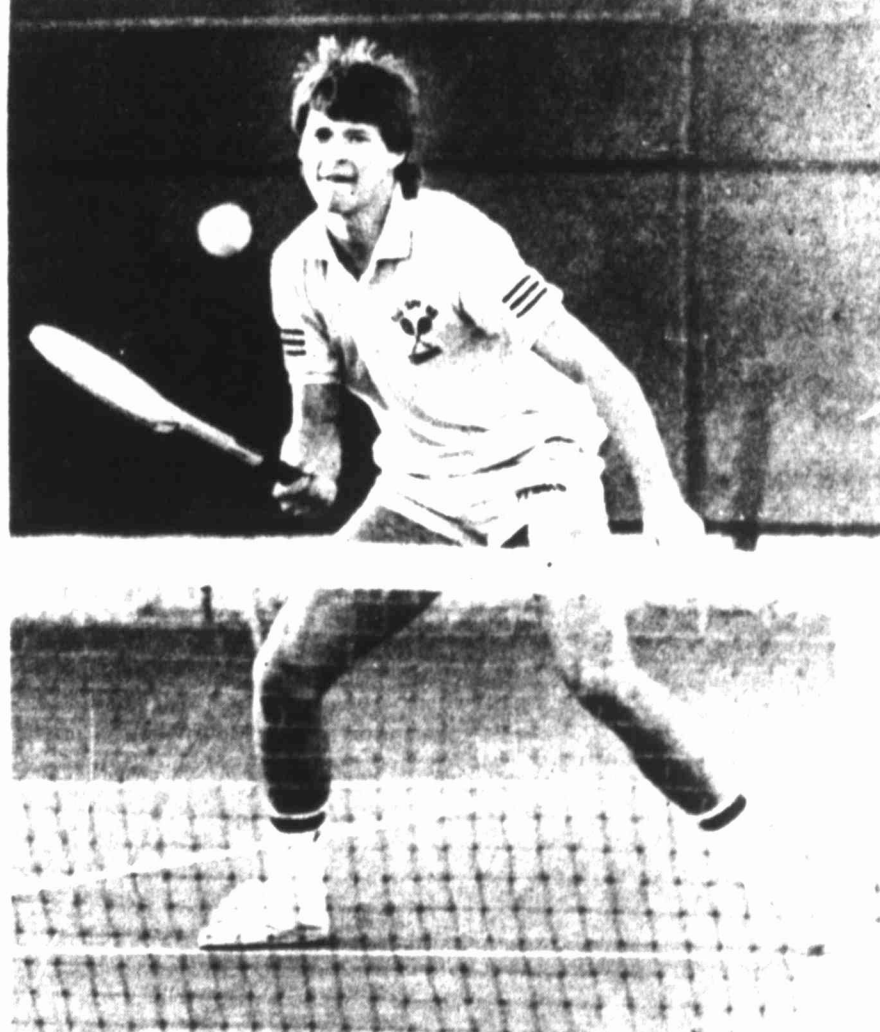
"I hope I don't have to do that again because some day, the last shot isn't going to fall for us," Walker said. "Pressure is pressure and you either are the hero or the goat. This time I was the hero."

"This was a big one," said Hog coach Eddie Sutton, "because A&M is as good as any team in the league."

Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf moaned, "Now we go down to Texas (Saturday) playing for survival."

And in Fort Worth, Darrell Walker linked up with Doug Arnold for a total of 53 points and gave Houston its fourth straight SWC loss.

"We've played hard lately, but all the other teams always seem to have played harder," said Cougar coach Guy Lewis, whose team has fallen from a 10-1 mark and a No. 10 national ranking to its current mark of 2-4 in the SWC, good for a tie with Rice in next-to-last place.



QUICK REACTION — Kip McLaughlin sends a volley back over the net to his opponents David Hawthorne and Bill Wallrapp of Abilene High. McLaughlin teamed with Aubrey Weaver to win the No. 1 doubles match 6-1, 6-3 at the Figure Seven Tennis Center Tuesday afternoon.

Signs for big bucks with Angels

Reggie wearing a halo

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Reggie Jackson showed up before 28 microphones, a room full of reporters and the cowboy owner of his new American League team and he signed his name to a new multi-year contract.

All was part of the ballyhoo welcome of the 35-year-old outfielder who has switched for the 1982 season from the American League champion New York Yankees to the also-ran California Angels.

Jackson neatly skipped questions on whether his spat with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner figured

in his signing.

"I can't compare Mr. (Gene) Autry or Mr. Steinbrenner," the player said. "I had my differences with Mr. Steinbrenner, but that is not important now."

Jackson signed a reported four-year contract with the Angels believed to contain clauses, including attendance, that could make it worth \$900,000 a year. No figures were revealed.

Known as "Mr. October" for his World Series performances with the Oakland A's and the Yankees, Jackson was asked when he thought he might play again in October since the Angels have reached the playoffs only once.

Writers name Clemson head top coach

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Football Writers Association of America has named Clemson's Danny Ford the 1981 Coach of the Year.

Ford won by the second largest margin in the 25 year history of the association with 197 votes. Hayden Fry of Iowa received 45 votes and Washington's Don James was third in the balloting with 21. Jackie Sherrill of Pittsburgh had 12 votes and Miami's Howard Schnellenberger had 10.

The largest margin in the writers' polls was in 1980, when Vince Dooley of Georgia swamped Bo Schembechler of Michigan 239-28.

The writers voted for 34 coaches in the 1981 poll, which was announced Tuesday. Following the top five were Dave Kragthorpe of Idaho State, Don Nehlen of West Virginia, Joe Paterno of Penn State, Bobby Collins of Southern Mississippi, Fred Akers of Texas, Carmen Cozza of Yale, Jim Walden of Washington State, Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama, Roy Kidd of Eastern Kentucky, Ron Meyer of SMU and Chuck Stohart of Toledo.

Like Bryant, the 1980 winner, Ford led his team to an undefeated season and national championship. Ford, 33, played for Bryant at Alabama. Since becoming head coach at Clemson three seasons ago, his record is 27-9.

Ford was a tight end at Alabama and served as a graduate assistant while earning a master's degree in special education.



RAZORBACK REBOUND — Arkansas' Brad Friess grabs a rebound as the Aggies Claude Riley and Razorback Darrell Walker look on. Walker won the game for the Hogs at the buzzer 64-63.



REGGIE JACKSON
...becomes an Angel

Bignames seek big salaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of baseball's biggest names, including New York Yankee pitcher Tommy John and American League batting champion Carney Lansford, are among nearly 100 major leaguers seeking salary arbitration.

In taking their cases to an impartial arbitrator, players hope to get more money than team owners are willing to give. But the players also face possible retaliation, said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association.

"The bullying never stops," Miller said Tuesday when he announced this year's list of disgruntled players. "Some players don't know their rights. Some are wary and will swallow a lot. I have to tell them that they have to consider the retaliation an owner can take."

Miller said an owner can retaliate by sending a young player to the minor leagues, or in the case of veteran pitcher Ken Holtzman, "an established player...can be buried in the bullpen."

John, the Yankees' winningest pitcher over the last three years, reportedly wants more than the \$475,000 offered for 1982.

Lansford, who batted .336 for Boston last season, filed for arbitration despite being offered a "tremendous increase" in his salary, said Red Sox owner Haywood Sullivan.

Others who filed for salary hearings by the midnight Monday deadline include Los Angeles outfielder Pedro Guerrero, Detroit pitcher Jack Morris, outfielder Paul Molitor of Milwaukee, infielders Ken Oberkell and Tom Herr of St. Louis, and outfielders Dwayne Murphy and Rickey Henderson of Oakland.

Players may negotiate with their teams right up until an arbitration ruling is rendered, and most cases never reach formal hearings. Last season, only 24 of 108 cases actually went before an arbitrator.

This year's list of 103 players who filed by the midnight Monday deadline dropped to 98 by late Tuesday with the announced signings of Cincinnati's Mike LaCoss, Rick Sutcliffe of Cleveland and Jim Clancy, Jerry Garvin and Al Woods of Toronto.

In arbitration hearings, the player and team each submit a single salary figure and arguments supporting it. The arbitrator then picks one figure or the other.

Final figures must be exchanged by Thursday, with hearings scheduled for Feb. 1-20 in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The number of players seeking arbitration this year is the second-highest total since the process began.

"I think through the years, as players become more familiar with the arbitration

mechanism, there is a greater inclination to use it," said Miller.

Players who have come away from hearings as big winners include outfielder Steve Kemp and relief pitcher Bruce Sutter. Kemp

won rulings twice, getting \$210,000 from the Detroit Tigers in 1980 and \$600,000 in 1981.

In 1980, Sutter was awarded \$700,000, double what the Chicago Cubs wanted to pay him.

Area Basketball

Coahoma-Denver City

Denver City used the double-figure scoring of three players to power to an 80-52 victory over Coahoma Tuesday night in District 6-AAA game.

Coahoma was outscored 31-18 in the second quarter and trailed 43-23 at halftime. Denver City rolled up a 22-9 edge in the third period to put the game away.

The loss overshadowed a great performance by Ricky Martin of the Bulldogs. Martin scored 11 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and hit 67 percent of his field goals.

Brad Fryar added 12 points and Bruce Walker 10 more for Coahoma. Gary Nelson topped all scorers with 29 points for Denver City.

Coahoma took the girls game with a 59-23 victory.

All Bulldogettes played in the game with Robbie Ritchey scoring 13 points to lead all scorers.

Coahoma, the first half champs in 6-AAA with a 5-1 record, are now 18-3 for the

year. The boys are now 5-15 and 0-5 in first half play.

Coahoma plays again Friday night at home.

Coahoma 15 14 13 15-59
Denver City 12 23 22 11-80
COAHOMA — Abernethy 0-5-5; Burchett 2-4; Gilbert 2-1-5; G. Paige 1-3-5; Ritchey 6-1-13; Robinson 3-0-4; Buchanan 1-3-5; Henry 3-0-4; M. Paige 0-4-4; Souter 0-2-2; Griffin 0-2-2; Totals 18-23-59
DENVER CITY — Middleton 1-1-3; Diaz 2-0-4; Suire 1-1-3; McGee 2-4-8; Drury 0-1-1; Noble 1-0-2; Voight 1-0-2; Totals 22-23-59
JV Girls — Coahoma 45, Denver City 36

Coahoma 15 18 9 20-52
Denver City 12 31 22 11-80
COAHOMA — Walker 5-0-10; Uranga 0-1-1; Bryar 4-2-2; Martin 4-3-11; McKinley 1-0-2; Tucker 6-4-16; Totals 20-12-52
DENVER CITY — Galvan 1-2-4; Hooker 7-1-15; Bell 4-0-8; Benningfield 5-0-10; Mobey 2-2-4; Nelson 1-1-2-9; Arrais 1-0-2; Sorion 0-1-1; Hemmings 1-1-5; Totals 26-8-80
JV Boys — Denver City 66, Coahoma 32

Forsan-Seagraves

After winning the first half with a perfect 6-0 record, the Forsan Buffalo Queens dropped their first game in overtime 51-49 Tuesday night in Seagraves.

Forsan rallied to tie the game in the fourth quarter but watched as Miss Gardner for Seagraves sank the winning shot in the final second of play.

Rhonda Gaskins led all scorers with 24 points for Forsan. Forsan dropped to 19-4 on the season with the loss that was compounded by poor free throw shooting in the crucial minutes of the game.

Seagraves also won the boys game with an easy 66-34 victory.

Daniel Bristow scored eight points for Forsan as Seagraves led 36-14 at halftime to cruise to the victory in the final half.

Forsan is home Friday night to battle O'Donnell.

Seagraves 21 15 16 14-66
Forsan 4 10 14-34
SEAGRAVES — Zuniga 6-15; Griffin 3-8; Jones 1-0-2; Shock 1-0-2; Moore 1-0-2; Floyd 3-0-6; Langehening 6-2-15; Durham 3-1-7; Terrell 3-1-7; Totals 28-46-66
FORSAN — Booker 3-0-4; Bristow 3-8; Daniels 2-2-4; Eggleston 1-1-3; Gill 2-1-5; Harrell 2-0-4; Long 1-0-2; McDonald 1-0-2; Totals 14-34-34
JV Boys — Seagraves 66, Forsan 34

Sands-Grady

Sands kept rolling in district play Tuesday night with victories in both boys and girls games.

The Sands girls swamped Grady 66-31 as Melinda Bearden scored 19 and Penny Grantham 18 points. Sonja Deatherage had 15 points for Grady.

Sands is now 21-3 for the season and opened the second half of league play with Tuesday night's win.

Grady put on a stall for the entire game but Sands solved the slow-down effort for a 23-18 victory.

Sands is 16-7 for the season and with a 5-1 district record, tied for second place. Both teams play at Borden County Friday night.

Sands 3 7 8 5-23
Grady 5 5 2 6-18
SANDS — Blazer 2-0-4; Shopp 1-0-2; J. Wignington 1-1-3; Aiden France 2-1-5; C. Wignington 4-1-9; Totals 10-23-23
GRADY — Pena 2-0-4; Perez 1-0-2; Vining 2-1-5; Key 1-0-2; Stone 1-3-5; Totals 7-18
JV Boys — Grady 51, Sands 33

Sands 17 11 18 20-64
Grady 8 8 7 10-31
SANDS — Hall 2-0-4; Peach 4-0-8; Billingsley 1-0-2; Grantham 9-0-18; Mosley 4-1-9; Fryer 2-0-4; Bearden 9-1-19; Franco 1-0-2; Totals 22-64
GRADY — Deatherage 7-1-15; Farrington 2-5-9; Gonzales 1-0-2; Rodriguez 0-2-2; Burns 1-1-3; Totals 11-31

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS — Named Eddie LeBaron executive vice president and Tom Bratz general manager.

COLLEGE
TEXAS TECH — Announced the resignation of Keith Samples, assistant athletic director.



HARD WORK

Although Abilene High blanked the Big Spring girls 9-0, coach Allen Holiday saw a lot of improvement. Amy Burleson, above, took her opponent to three sets before losing while Kim Madry, left, lost her first district match.

Scorecard

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB
Boston 30 11 .732 —
Philadelphia 29 13 .690 1 1/2
Washington 22 19 .537 8
New Jersey 19 23 .452 11 1/2
New York 19 23 .452 11 1/2

Central Division

W L Pct GB
Milwaukee 28 14 .667 0
Atlanta 19 21 .475 8
Indiana 19 21 .475 8
Chicago 18 24 .429 10
Detroit 17 26 .395 11 1/2
Cleveland 13 31 .292 17 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W L Pct GB
San Antonio 27 14 .659 —
Denver 22 20 .524 5 1/2
Houston 20 22 .476 7 1/2
Kansas City 14 27 .343 12
Dallas 13 28 .317 14
Utah 13 28 .317 14

Pacific Division

W L Pct GB
Los Angeles 30 12 .714 —
Seattle 28 13 .683 1 1/2
Phoenix 26 15 .635 4 1/2
Golden State 22 17 .564 8 1/2
Portland 22 18 .550 9
San Diego 12 29 .292 17 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Dallas 90, Atlanta 88
Washington 94, Chicago 84
San Antonio 103, Philadelphia 95
Houston 104, Indiana 94
New Jersey 138, Utah 129, OT
Milwaukee 94, Los Angeles 94

Wednesday's Games

New York at Boston
Golden State at Cleveland
Atlanta at Detroit
Philadelphia at Dallas
Seattle at Kansas City
New Jersey at Denver
Phoenix at San Diego

Thursday's Games

Boston at Cleveland
New York at Washington
Philadelphia at Houston
Kansas City at San Antonio
Golden State at Chicago
Milwaukee at Utah
Phoenix at Los Angeles
San Diego at Portland

Box Scores

Mavs 90 Hawks 88

DALLAS (90)
Bristow 23-47, Vincent 13-46-30, Nimpfus 2-4-7, Davis 5-22-12, Turner 4-0-8, Blackman 0-0-0, Kae 0-2-2, Spenser 2-4-8, Cooper 0-2-8, Lloyd 0-0-0, Totals 38-20-79-90
ATLANTA (88)
Drew 11-57-27, McMillen 7-0-0-4, Hawes 4-5-13, Johnson 3-4-10-10, Sparrow 1-0-2, Bollen 4-2-10-14, Williams 2-2-6, Macklin 6-22-14, Matthews 1-0-2, Pellom 0-0-0, Totals 24-20-58-88
Dallas 22-29-16-90
Atlanta 14-25-29-88
Fouled out — Turner. Total fouls — Dallas 30, Atlanta 28 A — 5,132

Spurs 103 Sixers 95

PHILADELPHIA (95)
Erving 5-10-16, B. Jones 4-8-10-16, C. Jones 0-3-4, Hollins 1-4-5, Cheeks 5-14-14, Bantom 5-12-11, Toney 7-11-15, Curreton 2-0-4, Mix 4-1-9, Richardson 1-0-2, Edwards 0-0-0, Totals 34-26-37-95
SAN ANTONIO (103)
Mitchell 8-0-14, Oldenburg 1-3-4, Johnson 0-0-0, Moore 4-5-13, Gervin 11-14-36, Banks 6-22-14, Bratz 5-3-3-14, Phegley 2-0-4, Corzine 1-0-2, Totals 38-26-31-103
Philadelphia 23-28-21-95
San Antonio 23-23-33-103
Three-point goals — Cheeks, gbratz. Fouled out — Hollins, Toney, Banks. Total fouls — Philadelphia 32, San Antonio 31. Technicals — Philadelphia coach Cunningham, Hollins, San Antonio team, Bantom. A — 14,165

Rockets 104 Pacers 94

INDIANA (94)
Orr 3-12-7, Williams 0-0-0-0, C. Johnson 6-2-14, Buse 4-0-0-10, Davis 9-7-22, McGinnis 4-1-9, Knight 1-1-3, Owens 5-0-10, Schilling 3-2-4-8, G. Johnson 4-2-10, Totals 39-14-26-94
HOUSTON (104)
Hayes 5-6-15, Wiloughby 5-0-0-10, Malone 15-3-33, Leavell 6-1-1-13, Reid 7-0-0-14, Murphy 0-0-0-0, Paulty 0-2-2, Henderson 2-0-4, Dunleavy 2-0-4, Jones 4-1-9, Totals 46-12-17-104
Indiana 21-27-24-94
Houston 29-33-27-104
Three-point goals — Buse (2). Fouled out — McGinnis. Total fouls — Indiana 19, Houston 23, A — 8,316

Box Scores

Baylor 69 Texas 59

TEXAS (59)
Howland 2-2-8, Wacker 0-0-0-0, Thompson 7-3-17, Holmes 5-2-2-12, Worthington 5-12-11, Cooper 5-2-0-4, Tandy 1-0-2, Booker 2-1-5, Totals 25-9-59
BAYLOR (69)
Teagle 7-9-10-22, Copeland 1-2-4-4, Hall 9-2-30, Shakir 0-1-2-1, Kaiser, 6-0-0-12, Stern 2-0-4, Bauchman 3-0-1-6, Totals 28-10-69
Halftime score — Texas 32, Baylor 31. Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Texas 17, Baylor 18 A — 4,775

Arkansas 64 A&M 63

ARKANSAS (64)
Peterson 2-0-4, Friess 3-0-0-6, Hastings 3-4-9, Walker 9-9-23, Brown 1-2-3, Norton 2-0-4, Robertson 10-2-6, Olson 0-0-0, Seively 0-0-0, Kelly 0-1-2, Totals 27-10-23-64
TEXAS A&M (63)
Riley 1-2-4, Blunt 3-1-3, Nauls 6-3-15, Lewis 2-1-5, Woodley 0-2-2, Thomas 1-0-2, Totals 25-13-20-63
Arkansas 25-13-20-64
Fouled out — Hastings, Nauls. Total fouls — Arkansas 19, A&M 14 A — 7,726

TCU 85 Houston 82

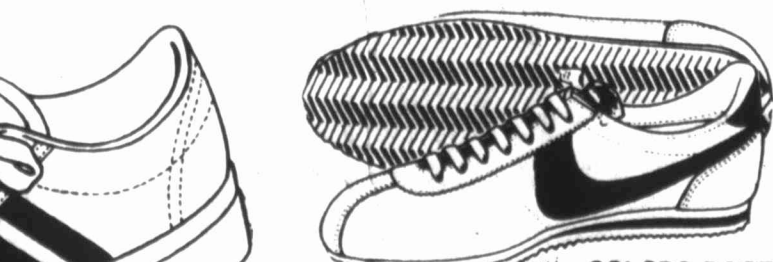
HOUSTON (82)
Drexler 10-0-30, Micheaux 8-2-18,

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Sixers hurt without Dr. Dunk

SAN ANTONIO, Texas

(AP) — There were mumbly blarneyings around the National Basketball Association when Darryl Dawkins broke his leg 10 days ago that the Philadelphia 76ers would be a better team with somebody else at center, anyway.

The mumbly blarneyings were wrong.

San Antonio thumped Philadelphia 103-95 Tuesday night and, to a man, the Sixers said their play was suffering without the big, slam-dunking center who calls himself "Chocolate Thunder."

"We are trying to make adjustments without Darryl in the middle," said Julius Erving, held to just 16 points against the Spurs. "We played well for 30 minutes but seemed to be out of synch for the other 18."

"We need to play harder and more together without Darryl," chimed in Caldwell Jones.

And Bobby Jones added, "We need to concentrate on rebounding better without Darryl. Our inside game is hurting without him."

San Antonio, trailing by three points when the final quarter began, started the period with second-line players on the floor but it turned out to be a good move.

Dave Corzine, Mike Bratz, Roger Phegley and Gene Banks led a San Antonio spurt that outscored Philadelphia 13-4 for a nine-point lead with five minutes to play.

The key was at the start of the fourth quarter," said Spurs coach Stan Albeck.

"Corzine, Bratz, Phegley and Banks really did a great job. Roger made two key defensive plays and Dave got some clutch rebounds. Those types of things can really turn the game around when you are playing a team like Philadelphia."

"The second team went in there and really grabbed the lead," said George Gervin, who led the Spurs with 36 points. "We've got to attribute the win to our second team."

San Antonio improved its home-court mark to 17-4, third-best in the league.

Philadelphia, 29-13, had won six straight in San Antonio until Tuesday night. The loss broke a three-game Sixer win streak and their road record fell to 16-7, still the best in the NBA.

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Local property taxes jump

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For many years, April 15, the income tax deadline, has been the date dreaded by most taxpayers.

However, in the next few years, that date may be challenged by Jan. 31, the day when local property taxes are due in Texas.

The Texas Research League says county property taxes jumped 26.2 percent and school district taxes were up 18.8 percent in 1980.

Prospects are good for even larger local property tax increases in 1981 because that was the first year all 254 counties had to use the new Property Tax Code in figuring local taxes.

The code says counties, cities, schools, and other taxing units can no longer use assessment ratios — such as 40 or 50 percent of market value. Now, all assessments must be based on 100 percent current appraised values.

County taxes totaled \$820 million in the tax year ending Jan. 31, 1981.

"While it will be almost a year before new data will be available, it is probably safe to say that property taxes imposed by county government are close to the \$1 billion mark," said Alan Barnes in a recent Texas Research League report.

And don't think there can be any dilly-dallying around about paying the taxes due on Jan. 31.

Not many years ago, it was a common practice to let taxes go delinquent and then pay a small penalty when you did have the cash to settle up with the tax collector.

Kenneth Graeber, executive director of the state Property Tax Board, reminded Texans the past week that no longer holds true.

City, county, school and special districts taxes not paid on or before Jan. 31 will be levied a 6 percent penalty and a 1 percent interest charge on Feb. 1, Graeber said in quoting the new tax code.

Combined penalty and interest will total 9 percent in March, 11 percent in April, 13 percent in May and 15 percent in June.

If 1981 delinquent taxes are not paid by January 31, 1983, they will be subject to a combined 24 percent penalty and interest charge.

Some tax payers may remember they voted for a successful amendment to the state constitution last November that would allow local taxing units to give homeowners a 40 percent exemption to ease some of the pains from the new tax code.

However, that exemption applies first to 1982 taxes and will apply only if voted by local county and school governing boards.

These homestead exemptions are under study now in many counties as 1982 tax rolls are prepared.

Homeowners wholeheartedly favor the exemptions but some officials say the exemptions will transfer the tax burden from residential property to businesses and owners of rental property.

Under the constitution change, the maximum exemption would decline to 30 percent in 1985 and 20 percent after 1987.

The Property Tax Code, passed by the 1979 Legislature after years of wrangling, made the 100 percent property valuations mandatory for 1981, but counties were allowed to start voluntarily in 1980.

The 72 counties that struck out on the new tax assessment methods in 1980 provide indications of what may happen to the remaining counties.

"In these 72 counties, the average tax increase was 53.6 percent," said Barnes, "or almost three times the increase of 18.9 percent for the other 180 counties still using fractional assessments."

Barnes said that in all but one of the 72 counties, the county commissioners reduced the actual tax rate but the reductions were far less than the increase to 100 percent of appraised value.

The League report shows 10 counties where 1980 taxes were increased more than 100 percent over the previous year. These included Burleson County, 148 percent; Callahan, 135.4; Dallam, 134.6; Fayette, 112.4; Lee, 145.6; Ochiltree, 140.3; Reagan, 111; Shackelford, 137, and Swisher, 189.3.



SURVEYING THE DAMAGE — A workman and official survey the damage in a classroom of the Camden County College after an explosion of undetermined origin ripped

through the building Monday morning injuring 46 people, three of whom are in critical condition.

Victim's family sues airline

DALLAS (AP) — The family of a Richardson businessman killed in the Jan. 13 crash of an Air Florida jetliner in Washington has filed suit against the carrier and against Dallas-based American Airlines.

The wife and children of William Zondler seek \$7 million in damages, alleging the Miami-based airline "was negligent in maintenance, servicing, operation and piloting of the Boeing 737" that crashed into a bridge over the Potomac River, killing 78 people.

In the federal suit filed Monday, Carolyn Zondler and her teen-age sons asked for \$5 million in actual damages and \$2 million in punitive damages from Air Florida. Awarding punitive damages in an air accident case would be unprecedented, however.

The family filed a second suit in state district court against Air Florida and American Airlines, claiming workers for the latter carrier inadequately de-iced the Air Florida plane before takeoff.

The suits accuse the pilot of failing to familiarize himself with proper takeoff distance and operating the craft "in a careless and reckless manner."

Air Florida spokeswoman Robin Cohn said a flurry of lawsuits was expected and the airline "is more than adequately covered."

Knous elected by Shriners

Verlin Knous, Big Spring resident, recently was elected to serve on the Divan of Suez Shrine Temple for 1982 in an annual meeting held in San Angelo.

Knous office for the coming year will be High Priest and Prophet and he will serve 33 West Texas counties.

The Shriners of North America operate 19 orthopedic hospitals and three burn centers.

Appointed to serve on the Appointive Divan for 1982 by Potentate Dan Hutchinson were Big Springers Lewis Hargrove, Charles Wash and Arvin Henry.

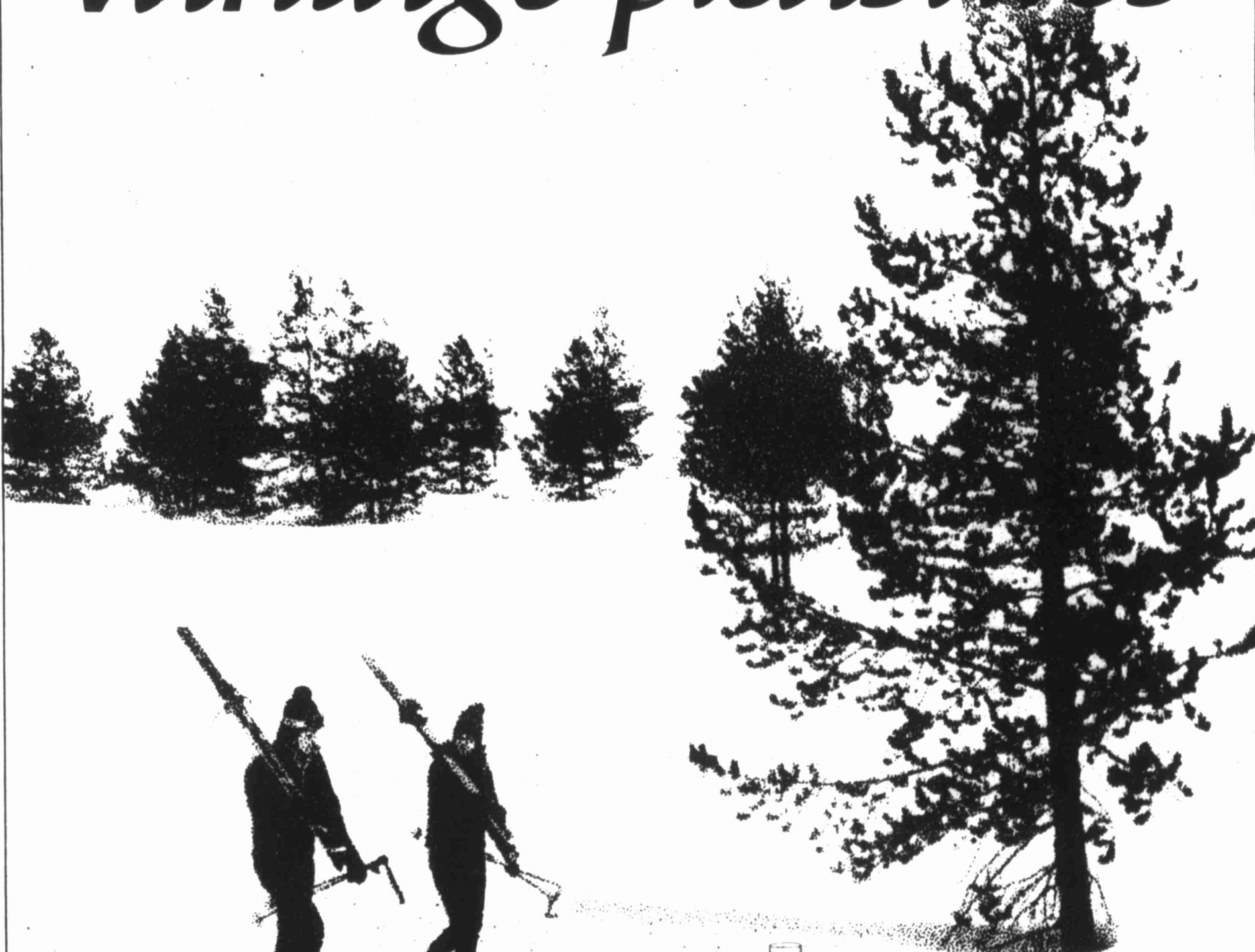
Purcell named WTC scholar

SNYDER — Charles Quinton Purcell of Big Spring was among the 26 students named to the President's List for the 1981 fall semester at Western Texas College.

The President's List is made up of students who have a grade point of 4.0 (A), the highest which can be attained, while carrying at least 15 hours of college credit work exclusive of physical education.



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Limit 2



Country Peddler

2 For 6.99



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19.99

Our Reg. 26.97
8-digit Calculator
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Sale Price

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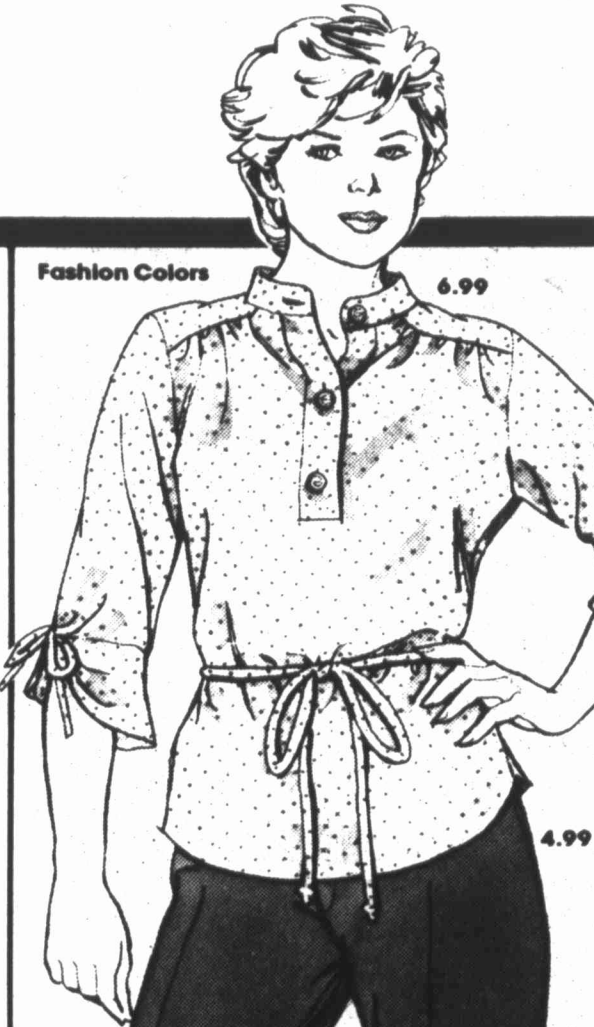
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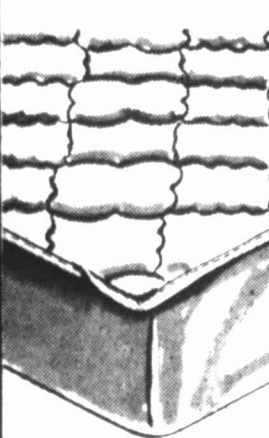
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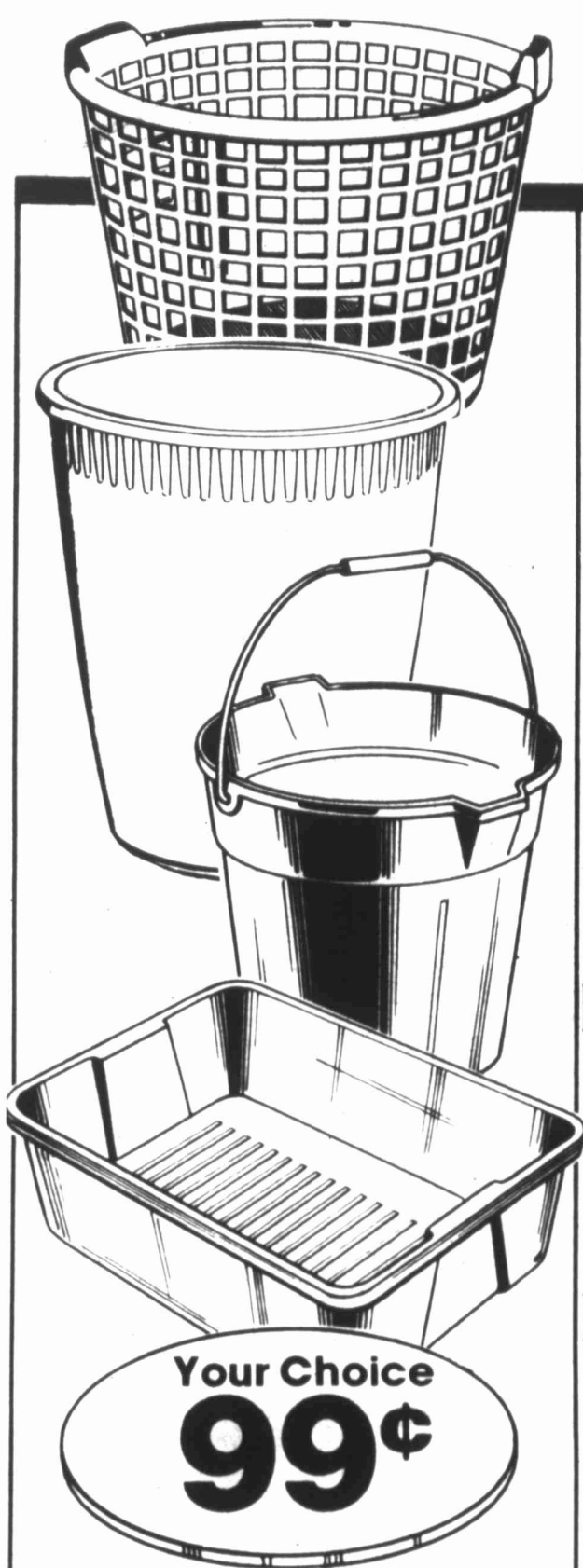
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Dixie Darling Assorted Layer Cake Mixes **19-Oz. Pkg. 59c**

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16 Oz. **3 \$1**

Thrifty Maid Pink GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46 oz. Can **69c**

"ARROW" FACIAL TISSUE
200 CT. **2 \$1**

Thrifty Maid California Tomatoes
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12 Oz. **69c** 24 Oz. **\$1.39**

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Food

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 27, 1982 7-B

Homemade mixes save time and money

Convenience mixes have become increasingly important in many households with the rising number of working wives and mothers. Singles, too, use the mixes as a time and energy saver.

But though the mixes do save time, they are often expensive. The recipe exchange has found that many popular mixes can be made in the home for a fraction of the cost of packaged mixes. A basic mix can be stored and used later to create several variations. The recipe for sweetened condensed milk can be substituted for the canned version and used in many recipes.



Herald Recipe Exchange

By TINA MILLER
Lifestyle Editor

from sides of pan. Cool and frost with chocolate powdered sugar frosting and cut in squares.

HOMEMADE SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK
1 cup instant non-fat dry milk
1-3 cup boiling water
3 Tbsp. melted butter or margarine
2-3 cup sugar
pinch of salt
Put in blender and process until smooth. Equals one can of Eagle Brand milk.

MASTER MIX RECIPE
5 pounds all-purpose flour
¾ cup baking powder
2 Tbsp. cream of tartar
2 pounds vegetable shortening
2½ cups dry milk solids
3 Tbsp. salt
½ cup of sugar
Sift dry ingredients together. Then cut in shortening until mix looks like cornmeal. Store at room temperature in air-tight container. Yields: 29 cups of mix.

Biscuits
3 cups master mix
¾ cup water
Blend and knead for 10 strokes. Pat out and cut. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Yield: one dozen

Muffins
3 cups master mix
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 egg
½ cup water
Mix water and egg. Then add to dry ingredients. Bake 450 degrees for 45 minutes. Yield: 1 dozen

GINGERBREAD
2 cups master mix
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup water
½ cup molasses
½ tsp. each of cinnamon, ginger, and cloves
Beat egg, water, and molasses. Then mix with dry ingredients. Pour into 8x8 pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

YELLOW OR CHOCOLATE CAKE
3 cups master mix
1½ cup sugar
3 eggs
1 cup water
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup cocoa for chocolate cake
Blend sugar into mix. Beat eggs and water, add half to mix. Beat 2 minutes, then add rest and beat 2 minutes again. (for chocolate cake, mix cocoa with dry ingredients) Pour into 2 greased and floured 8 inch cake pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes.

WHITE SAUCE MIX
2 cups instant non-fat dry milk or 1½ cup regular nonfat dry milk
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 tsp. salt
1 cup butter or margarine
In a large bowl, combine dry milk, flour and salt. Mix well. With a pastry blender, cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Lightly pack in a large air-tight container. Label. Store in refrigerator. Use within 2 months. Makes 1 quart of white sauce mix, enough for about 8 cups of

basic white sauce.

BASIC WHITE SAUCE
½ cup white sauce mix
1 cup cool water
pepper, herbs and spices, if desired
In a small saucepan, combine white sauce mix and water. For thinner sauce, decrease white sauce mix to ¼ cup. For thick sauce, increase white sauce mix to ¾ cup. Cook over low heat until smooth, stirring constantly. Season with pepper, herbs and spices, if desired. Makes about 1½ cups sauce.

Variations: Substitute milk, tomato juice, or chicken or beef stock for all or part of water. Cheese Sauce: Add ½ to 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese after mixture thickens. Stir until cheese is melted. Curry Sauce: Add 1 tsp. curry powder to thickened mixture.

CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP
2 chicken bouillon cubes
2 cups hot water
1½ cups white sauce mix
1 cup minced, cooked chicken
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. garlic salt
4 cups milk
1 egg yolk, beaten



SOUP SEASON—What better way to warm up a cold winter day than with a delicious bowl of soup or chowder? Muffins are a delicious addition to any meal, and both are made with the help of mixes that can be made ahead of time and stored until needed.

chopped chives or watercress, for garnish
Dissolve chicken bouillon cubes in hot water. Cool. Combine white sauce mix and bouillon mixture in a large kettle or Dutch oven. Cook over low heat about 5 minutes, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add chicken, celery, onion, salt and garlic salt. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Blend in milk and egg yolk. Simmer 5 more minutes. Remove from heat. Garnish with chopped chives or watercress. Makes 6 servings.

INSTANT SPICED TEA MIX
1 jar (18 ounce) Tang Instant Breakfast drink
1½ cups sugar
¾ cup instant tea
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
dash of salt
boiling water
Combine Tang, sugar, instant tea, spices and salt. Makes 4 cups dry mix or enough for 12 quarts of tea.
For one serving: Place 1 well rounded teaspoon of mix in cup. Fill with boiling water and stir until dissolved. To make 1 quart (6 servings): dissolve 1-3 cup of mix in 1 quart boiling water. Serve with a lemon wedge if desired. Note: use more or less mix if desired. The dry mix may be prepared in advance and stored in an air-tight container.

COMPANY CHICKEN ROLL-UPS
½ cup white sauce mix
1 cup cool water
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 (4-oz.) can sliced mushrooms, drained
6 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned
Flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten

of chicken. Sprinkle generously with flour. Cover with plastic wrap and pound together with a wooden mallet. Roll lightly with a rolling pin to form a rectangular shape, about 8" x 20". Remove plastic wrap. Sprinkle with salt. Cut cheese mixture in ½- to ¾-inch strips. Lay about half of cheese strips along the long edge of chicken. Carefully wrap chicken around cheese mixture and roll up lengthwise like a jelly roll. With a sharp knife, cut into 2- to 3-

inch pieces. Combine egg and milk in a shallow dish. Dip chicken pieces in egg mixture, then in bread crumbs. Place on a wire rack to dry out, about 15 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 Degrees F. (175 degrees C). Fry chicken in hot oil about 1 minute on each side, until golden. Place in a 13" x 9" baking pan. Cover and bake 45 minutes, until chicken is tender. Melt remaining cheese mixture and serve over chicken rolls. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Note:
After chicken has been breaded, it can be loosely covered and refrigerated for a day, then cooked the next day. Breaded chicken rolls can also be frozen on a baking sheet, then stored in an airtight bag in freezer. Thaw several hours, then fry and bake as directed.

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Recipe Exchange



Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

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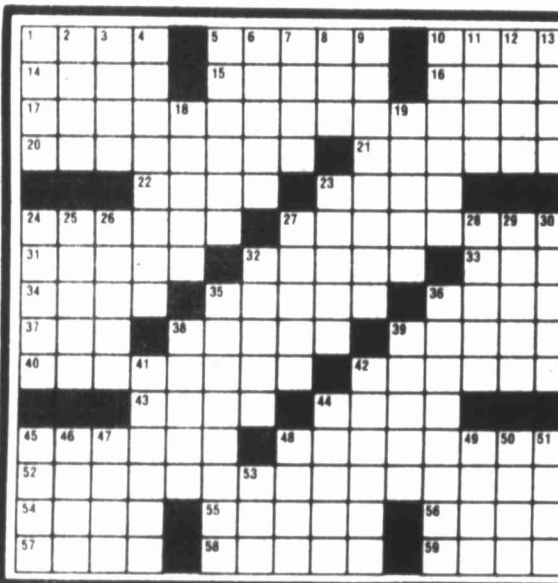
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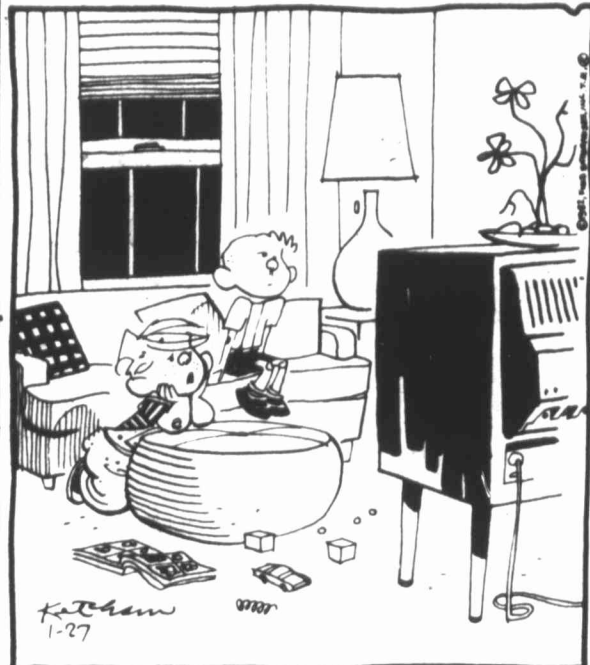
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25 Spanish ladies
26 Leaning
27 Recipient
28 Escargot
29 Symbolic bird
30 Member of a herd
32 Spree
35 Madame's husband
36 Speaks in a low voice
38 Japanese verse form
39 South
41 Sent flying
42 Ms Prowse
44 Kukla's pal
45 Fast planes
46 Upon
47 Tibetan monk
48 News
49 Factual
50 Willow genus
51 Wen
53 Wallet item

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1-27

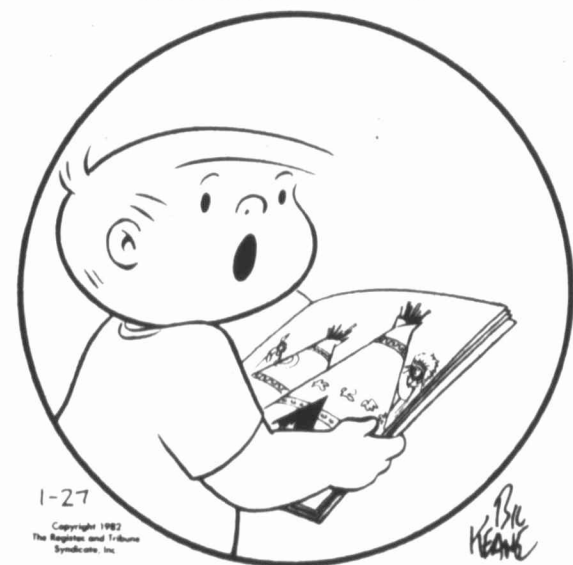


DENNIS THE MENACE



"I STILL DON'T KNOW WHICH IS THE SEX AND WHICH IS THE VIOLENCE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"How could they hang pictures in teepees?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 28, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have excellent judgment in the early part of the day, so make important decisions at this time. Figure out how you can structure your life more sensibly and gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact higherups and get them to go along with a sensible plan you have in mind. Improve your appearance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time for conferring with associates about the future. Once your work is done, devote yourself to the romantic side of life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle those important business matters well during daytime and seek advice from experts. Be more practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you come to a better agreement with associates, much more can be accomplished in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find better ways for getting ahead in your line of endeavor. You can benefit by engaging in civic work at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A special skill you have can be used at this time. Find the right appliances that make your work more productive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the time to please family members today by doing what is expected of you. Use utmost care in travel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your routines well and see how you can make them run more efficiently. Others are more inclined to help you now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure that your monetary affairs are in good order. Avoid a temptation to spend beyond your means.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your activities well early in the day so you can accomplish more in business and in personal affairs.

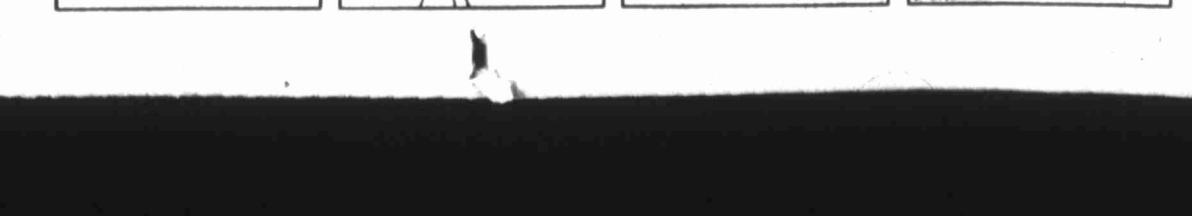
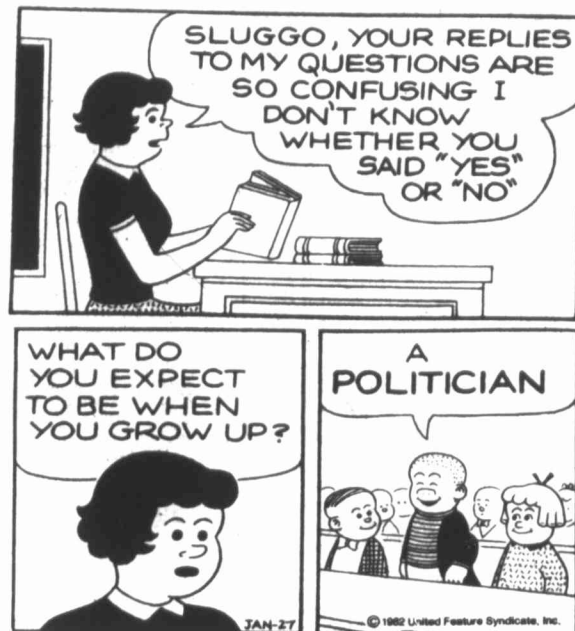
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan the future more wisely, either in the privacy of your study, or with a trusted adviser. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Confer with a loyal friend and discuss how to gain your personal aims more readily. Be sure to keep promises you've made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a born organizer and should have the education directed along such lines for greatest success during lifetime. One who will be especially good in business management. A fine person here.

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

NANCY



CHOOSE WHAT YOU
WANT AND
SAVE EVERYDAY
WITH FURR'S
LOW PRICES!

Furr's
Super Markets

**LOW
PRICES!**

USDA CHOICE BEEF We Gladly Redeem
USDA Food Stamps

Prices Effective Through
Saturday, Jan. 30, 1982

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

**PORK
CHOPS**

Family Pac
Quarter Sliced
Pork Loin

\$1.38

**SLICED
BACON**

Rath Black
Hawk
Hickory
Smoked

\$1.38

GRAPEFRUIT

Texas Ruby
Red
5-Lb. Bag

\$1.59

CARROTS

2-Lb.
Cello Bag

69¢

RECIPE ITEM OF THE WEEK
AVOCADOS

Each **3\$1**

LOW PRICES!

**RIBEYE
STEAK**

USDA Choice
Boneless

\$3.99

Pork Ribs

Country Style

\$1.59

Family Steak

USDA Choice
Boneless

\$2.49

**OPEN 8AM
'TIL
10PM
EVERYDAY**

**BEER & WINE
GENERIC
BEER**

6 Pk. 12 Oz.

\$1.49

**Masson
Light Wines**

Rose or Chablis

\$4.79

Cold Medicine

Headway
Capsules 36's
Tablets 40's

\$2.89

Shampoo

Or Conditioner
Jheri Redding
Milk & Honey

\$1.74

Silkience

Facial Moisturizing
Lotion (3-Oz.) Or
Cream (2-Oz.)

\$2.99

Pepto Bismol

8-Oz.

\$1.59

LOW PRICES!

**TOP SIRLOIN
STEAK**

USDA Choice
Boneless

\$2.68

Ranch Steak

USDA Choice
7 Bone Cut

\$1.98

Arm Roast

USDA Choice

\$2.29

DR PEPPER

Reg. or Sugar Free
2-Liter Bottle

\$1.18

CEREAL

Kellogg's
Frosted Flakes 20-Oz. Or
Froot Loops 15-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.48

Egg Beaters

16-Oz.

\$1.18

Wheat Bread

16-Lb. Loaf

68¢

Veg-All

16-Oz. Can

38¢

Old El Paso

Nachips

78¢

Freshman's

16-Oz.

\$1.18

Farm Pac

16-Lb. Loaf

68¢

Right Guard

Bronze

\$2.89

10-Oz.

Valu-Time

Generic Fluted

99¢

200

Fesco Saver's

17-Gallon

\$3.99

#5365

LOW PRICES!

Bell Peppers

8 \$1

Azalea

4-Inch
Pot

\$2.99

Cordatum

6-Inch
Pot

\$6.99

BABY FOOD

Gerber's Strained Fruits,
Vegetables Or Juices

5 \$1

**STRAWBERRY
JAM**

Smucker's

\$1.68

Fab Laundry

Detergent

\$1.78

Glad

\$1.08

Swanson's Chunk

58¢

Old El Paso, Green

2 \$88¢

Chilies

Whole or Chopped

2 \$88¢

6.4-Oz. Tube

\$1.19

Close-Up

\$1.69

Aim

Super Size

8.2-Oz.

\$1.09

18-Oz.

24-Oz.

\$1.09

LOW PRICES!

**SUNKIST
ORANGES**

5-Lb. Bag

\$1.29

Turnips

Purple Top
California's Finest

3 \$1

Citrus Punch

Sunny Delight

\$1.29

MILK

Farm Pac
Low Fat 1/2-%

\$1.48

CRISCO

Shortening
20¢ Off Label
3-Lb. Can

\$1.88

Old El Paso

Refried Beans

2 \$88¢

Ivory

22-Oz. Bottle

\$1.28

Dixie Moore

Beef Stew

\$1.38

Purina Cat Chow

\$5.98

Cat Food

12-Lb. Bag, Bonus Pack

\$5.98

Children's Walt Disney Junior

59¢

69¢

Pepsodent, Adult

Soft, Medium Or Hard

59¢

Each

3 Shelf

Size #3001

\$1.19

5 Shelf

\$1.89

Each

LOW PRICES!

Strawberries

79

Russet Potatoes

69¢

Bean Sprouts

59¢

Orange Juice

Value Time
Frozen

79¢

DOG FOOD

Purina Dog Chow
Bonus Pack

\$6.98

Old El Paso

Taco Sauce

99¢

Food Club

Chocolate Chips

\$1.38

Food Club

Pie Filling

\$1.38

Bush's Hominy

14 Oz. 5 For \$1.00

Quaker State

HD 30 Wt.

89¢

Quart

Film

Valu-Time Generic

\$1.49

110-24 Color Print

Each

EVEREADY ALKALINE BATTERY SALE!

Energizer

\$1.29

Energizer

\$1.29

Energizer

\$1.29

Energizer

\$1.69

FIND IT FAST WITH

Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$7.50

Herald Classifieds Get Results!

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**

Ads under classification
Sunday — 3 p.m. Friday
Sunday Too Late — 5 p.m. Friday
Monday classification
12 noon Saturday
Too Late — 9 a.m. Monday
All other days, 3:30 p.m.
Too Late 9 a.m. same day.
Call 263-7331

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REAL ESTATE**Houses For Sale A-2**

LARGE TWO-Story house on 4 acres in Stanton. 2 good wells, \$35,000. Bosse Weaver Real Estate, 263-9997 or 267-8840.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, brick home, 2 bath, 18' x 24' den with fireplace, large living room, over 2,100 square feet. 2 large outside storage rooms, concrete storm cellar, fenced yard, \$48,000. \$15,000 down payment, owner will finance at 12% percent interest. 1304 East 18th — 263-4039.

ACKERLY HOUSE — Four year old brick home, 1482 Sq. ft., two bedroom, two bath, double garage. Total electric, refrigerated air, nice yard 12x24 Masonite storage building. Call 353-4820.

CORNER LOT, Three bedroom, paneled family room and kitchen, living room. Furnished apartment at rear. Adjoining lot: duplex, one bedroom each side. Call 267-5992. No realtors, please.

Lots For Sale A-3
FOR SALE — small tracts of land with mobile home set-ups. Southaven Addition. Call 263-7982.

Acres For Sale A-6
TWO ACRES with deep soil in handy location — south, \$5,000. Bosse Weaver, owner agent 267-8840.

TAKE OVER
40 Acres of
West Texas Ranchland
NO DOWN
\$59,000 Month
Call Owner
213-988-7738

Resort Property A-8
REAL NICE upper canyon in Ruidoso, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, permanent or vacation home. Well located, good year round access, completely furnished and in first class condition, double carport, 14' x 26' deck, \$75,000 with assumable loan. Call 915-353-6991.

Mobile Homes A-11
ACCEPT LOSS beautiful wood siding, two bedroom, dishwasher, storm doors, and lots more. \$1999 down and \$24 per month. I'll pay for delivery. (915) 332-7022.

D & C SALES, Inc. & Service
Manufactured Housing
NEW-USED-REPO
FHA-VA-Bank
Financing Insurance
PARTS STORE
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW-USED-REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
INSURANCE
ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8831

RENTALS B
LADY WISHES to share home for half of expenses. For information call 263-1942 or 263-1947.

Bedrooms B-1
ROOMS for rent: Color, Cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, air conditioning, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4
NEWLY REMODELED Apartments, new stoves, refrigerators, elderly assisted rent is subsidized by HUD. 1002 North Main, Northcrest Apartments, 267-5191.

Furnished Houses B-5
NEW-REMODELED TWO & THREE BEDROOM washers dryers PHONE 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6
AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st — two bedrooms, one bath, unfurnished, carpeted, carport \$250 month plus deposit. 263-3481.

Mobile Homes B-7
NICE Two bedroom furnished mobile home, washer dryer, water paid. \$400 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-2889.

Wanted To Rent B-8
MINISTER, NEW in town, needs two or three bedroom house desperately. Call 267-7335 or 263-3315.

Business Buildings B-9
METAL COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE — Will build to suit qualified lessee — 208 foot plus frontage — FM 700 and Virginia. Omar Jones, 915-267-2888 after 6:30 p.m.

Mobile Home Space B-10
LARGE MOBILE home lot for rent, Forsan Independent School District, \$100 month. 267-1271 after 6:30.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
Lodges C-1
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. first and third Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Gene Dupuy, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 398 every 2nd and 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. John Keller W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2
REWARD
If you have information on crimes committed against OIL COMPANIES, You may qualify for cash rewards up to \$50,000 For Details. Call Toll Free Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Texas, 1-800-442-3411, Outside Texas, 1-800-527-5443 National Reward Bureau, Inc.

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

Special Notices C-2**SPECIAL NOTICE**

An office supply company is calling businesses in Big Spring securing orders for copiers and business machine supplies in the name of Gordon's Business Machines. This notice is to inform my customers that I have no association with this firm.

GORDON'S BUSINESS MACHINES
1000 E. 4th St. 263-1241

Lost & Found C-4
REWARD FOR the return of our white long hair cat. Nikkie is three years old with very long hair. He is nearly all white with touches of light gray on ears and tail. He is a neuter with blue eyes and weighs about 10 pounds. He slipped out of the house at 1212 East 17th (between Settles and Lexington) late Sunday evening. He is NOT an outdoor cat. Call Al Scott at 263-1003 or Arly Scott at 263-2111 or 263-1932.

FOUND
LOST IN Tubbs Addition, brown female Chihuahua puppy, 5:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. 263-1580.

REWARD: LOST apricot colored Poodle, female, aged, Call 263-0728.

LOST AT BRASS NAIL, Gold pendant with French phrase and diamond. REWARD: Day 263-1206, Night 393-5367, Ask for Rita.

Personal C-5
DID YOUR photograph appear in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331.

ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free, 1-800-772-2740.

WANTED: INFORMATION leading to the whereabouts of William Tomlin Harvey, I'm his sister and I haven't seen him in 28 years. Please write — Faye Tucker, 228 Sunset, Ridgecrest, CA 93555.

WOULD the nice man who sold the Fuller Brush man an old Packard car in 1944 please contact Leslie Pyburn, Rt. 1, Box 89, Covert, Michigan 49043.

CARD OF THANKS C-6
The Jim Zapp Family wish to express to their many friends, their heartfelt thanks for the tokens of sympathy tendered them during their recent bereavement.

Jim Zapp
11 Forest Hill Dr.
Daleville, AL 36322

In times like these, we wonder how we can ever thank each one for the food you brought, the flowers, phone calls, visits and cards.

A special thanks to the doctors at Malone & Hogan Hospital who worked so hard on our loved one. Also a special thanks to the ambulance drivers who answered our call. Each of you have helped to ease the pain by your kind deeds.

May God Bless each of you.

Mrs. Clyde Wilson
Don Wilson Family
Harold Crowley Family
David Dixon Family

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of kindness, the phone calls, flowers, cards and other courtesies extended to us during Charles' stay in the hospital.

Charles & Marie Tompkins

Need a special item?
Herald Classified has it! 263-7331

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

Western Oil Transportation Company, Inc., has truck driving jobs available in Sterling City and Big Spring. If you are over 22 years of age, have a good driving record, and are looking for a transport driving job with a future and opportunity to advance, with above average pay and benefits including:

- ★ Retirement Plan
- ★ Vacation Pay
- ★ Paid Holidays
- ★ Paid Sick Leave
- ★ Paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- ★ Dental Insurance
- ★ Uniform Program

If interested please contact:
Jim Brown or Bill Talley
Midland District Office
(915) 683-4711

EO/MP

BUSINESS OP. D

TWO RETAIL clothing stores for sale. Inventory, fixtures. Will consider selling separate — owner has other business commitments. Call 267-9295.

FIBER GLASS Stock — to inquire call 267-5401.

TWO ESTABLISHED retail clothing stores for sale. For more information mail inquiry to Box 1052-A, care of Big Spring Herald.

EMPLOYMENT F
Help Wanted F-1
CHAIN SAWS sharpened. Call Sand Springs 393-3559 for Bartlett.

IMMEDIATE NEED REGISTERED NURSES 12 HOUR SHIFTS

Work 2-12 hour shifts on weekends & receive pay for 28 hours.
Work 3-12 hour shifts on weekdays & receive pay for 40 hours. Pay scale above average.

CONTACT: MILDRED FORD, Director of Nurses

MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL 756-3345

HELP WANTED — work with mildly retarded adults. One weekend position: 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. one weekday position: 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Call 267-3653.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535

GENERAL OFFICE — good typing skills, exp. OPEN

RECEPTIONIST CASHIER — previous experience OPEN

MANAGER — Sales exp., nec, local firm OPEN

BOOKKEEPER — light bookkeeping exp., local OPEN

TYPIST — good typing skills, local firm OPEN

SALES — have several positions open, exp. necessary OPEN

SUPERVISOR — Manufacturing background large local co. EX-CELLENT

TRAINING — company will train, local company OPEN

DELIVERY — special positions OPEN

DISPATCHER — prev. oil exp., local firm EXCELLENT

TRAINING — electrical back- OPEN

800-527-1018 (Texas call collect 214-765-8401)

NEED EXPERIENCED LVN

For Position of Director of Nurses in 60 Bed Facility

CONTACT Virginia Clegg Nursing Home Administrator

Stanton View Manor Nursing Home

756-3387

Help Wanted F-1

Help Wanted F-1

NEED PART TIME help. 20-25 hours per week. Previous experience preferred but not necessary. Must have pleasant personality. Apply in person. The Gold Mine, College Park Shopping Center.

WE HAVE a route open in your area consisting of: The Pontiac House, Citizens Credit Union, Mt. View Nursing Home, Fisher Street, Cole Lane, Phillips, Robb, Brent (1 paper), Daphne (1 paper), 35th Street (1 paper), Baylor, Colby, Monmouth, Grate and Marshall Street has about 17 papers in all. Covers four miles. If you are interested and would like more details, please call or come by the Big Spring Herald. Ask to see or speak to Sharon, Gilbert or Chuck.

Help Wanted F-1

LADIES: DO you need extra income and a new wardrobe? Beeline Fashion has an attractive opportunity for stylist to sell our new line. No investment. Call 263-2662 or 1-372-9525 for interview.

BABYSITTER NEEDED — Your home or mine, Washington School Area. Call 263-3601, before 5:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY Needed. Call for appointment to take typing and aptitude test. Delta, 267-5248.

EXPERIENCED HOT OIL operator needed, good benefits, salary open, depending on experience. 353-4395 or 353-4330.

Help Wanted F-1

WAITRESSES FULL and part time for tea room. Call 263-0295.

REGISTERED NURSES needed in small progressive hospital. Excellent benefits in modern facility with congenial atmosphere. Call collect or write: Ray Dillard, Adm. Root Memorial Hospital, 1501 Chestnut, Colorado City, Texas 79212, phone 915-728-3431.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, and bus boys needed. Apply in person, Big Spring Country Club.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

Farm Equipment — I-1
WANT TO Buy — 8 to 10 row John Deere rear mount cultivator and John Deere chisel plow. 915-949-5473.

BUSH HOG shredder on folding bar for 12-30 inch row skip pattern. Case breaking plow, five bottom roll-over on land. Two months old. Like new. 267-5179.

1981 JD 4440, 396 hours, Quad-Range, weighted, radials, like new, 1977 JD 4430, 2954 hours, Quad-Range, weighted, radials, good shape, 1966 JD 4020 Diesel, spreaders, good rubber. All kinds of bro equipment. 353-4620.

Grain, Hay, Feed — I-2
COTTON BY-PRODUCT Pellets with molasses. Excellent cow and sheep feed. Plain 92.5 bag — Mixed 93.25. 263-4437.

Livestock For Sale — I-3
FOR SALE: Three Moulton sheep. \$35 each. Call 267-1294 after 4:00 p.m.

YOUNG and Gentle Jersey milk cow. Broke to milk stool. Call after 4:00 p.m., 267-1453.

Garage Sale J-10

COUNTRY STORE ANTIQUES — REFINISHED oak Hoosier cabinet, lift top oak ice box, sideboard with lion head carvings. Other oak furniture, glassware, collectibles. Lamesa Highway, open Thursday through Sunday 1:00-4:00. For appointment phone 267-840 anytime.

Miscellaneous — J-11
EXTRA LARGE, medium, small — insulated dog houses. Built to last, painted, carpeted. 1707 Benton — 267-6102.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming, pruning, cut trees down, trim shrubs, clean alleys, haul trash-junk. 263-3142.

GRAIN FED beef for freezer, half or whole, \$1.00 pound dressed weight plus processing. 263-4437.

FIBER GLASS STOCK — to inquire call 267-6431.

FOR SALE — 1976 one ton welding rig complete with 191 welder, all new tools. For more information, call 267-8746.

SADDLE \$75; BARE back rigging \$235 each; Niagara recliner \$300; quilting frame; pellet gun; air BB gun; electric water cooler \$35; 22 Hornet rifle; four P22s; 70R14 tires. Call 263-8827 or 263-2054.

NINEZ CARPET installation. Have 6 remnants to choose from. Free estimates. 301 Austin, call 263-3874.

SELMER SIGNET solist B-Flat; Clarinet; also Schwin exercise bicycle. Call 267-8333.

FOR SALE — plaid Bryhill divan and red colored rocker, \$140. Good condition. Call 267-2779.

FOR SALE — Buick dirt bike, \$300; Yamaha 250, \$50; Realistic stereo, \$60; inflatable boat, \$35; Nice couch \$30. Call 263-3463.

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

BILL'S SEWING Machine Repair — Fast efficient, reasonable rates. In home service available. Repairs guaranteed. 263-4329.

DOUBLE GARAGE door all wood with glass windows. Electric garage door opener includes all hardware, \$500. 267-4861.

NINETEEN CUBIC foot Frigidaire refrigerator freezer. \$150. Ladies to speed touring bike. \$100. 263-1546 evenings/weekends.

HURRY, HURRY! Prices reduced on used carpet for sale. Call 267-8906.

45,000 BTU FORCED air furnace, \$50; 6,500 CFM down draft air conditioner, 2-speed, new pump and motor \$50; Four 2' x 4' metal windows \$10 each. Four 2' x 4' metal windows \$10 each. Doors \$5.00 each. Foran Baptist Church, 1-427-2342.

Motorcycles K-1

1981 KAWASAKI 400 BELT drive. Less than 1,500 miles. List \$1,800 — Sell \$1,600, many extras. 263-0457.

Oil Equipment — K-4
FOR LEASE — Generators, power plants, fresh water tank and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 293-5231 or 293-5993.

Auto Service — K-6
TOWING — ANYWHERE in Big Spring, 515. 405 West Highway 80, call 267-3747.

Auto Accessories — K-7
ROCHESTER FOUR barrel carburetor and intake manifold for Chevrolet V-8, \$250. Call after 4:30 p.m., 267-7710.

USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each. 4005 West Highway 80, call 267-3747.

DELCO STEAM cleaner washer for cars and — or equipment for sale. 267-8279 or 267-8116.

NEW 66-68 MUSTANG PARTS

Best covers, hoodlams, dash pads-66 & 68, door panels, molded carpet. Other parts available. 15 miles E. of Odessa on S. Service Rd. — I-8. 29

263-2715

CLEARANCE! POWER STREAK 78

While They Last!
• Discontinued Design Clearance
• First Come First Served
• No Rainchecks
• All Sizes On Sale

263-2715

Trucks For Sale K-14

1979 CHEVROLET LUV, 4x4, air, some damage, \$4,200. Call 263-4455.

Autos For Sale K-15

MUSTANGS FOR SALE: 1965 G.T., red with black pony interior, power steering, disc brakes, wire hub caps, \$5,000. 1966 Coupe, 289, 3 speed, air, yellow with black interior. Nice original car, \$3,000. 1966 Coupe, aqua color with aqua and white pony interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. White vinyl top, \$3,400. 263-2715.

FOR SALE: 1977 Mustang, V-8, AM-FM cassette, \$2,500. Call 263-0515.

1979 TRANS AM, AM-FM cassette, hatch roof, power windows, tilt steering, rear window defogger, 22,000 miles. Asking \$6,800. 267-2171 after 5:30.

1981 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY for sale—Diesel. Call 267-8279 or 267-8110.

1966 MUSTANG, GOOD condition. Call 263-1628.

LIKE NEW 1978 THUNDERBIRD Town Landau, midnight blue with gray interior, all power accessories, 27,000 miles. Call 267-8206 or after 5:00, 263-3767.

1979 TRANS AM LIMITED Edition, Anniversary Edition, factory 4 speed, 400 engine. Call 263-4775 between 8:00 and 6:00.

1973 HORNET 3 SPEED. One owner, good mileage, new clutch, \$1,295. Call Bill Henning 263-3771.

VOLKSWAGENS—LOW as \$475 down, we finance. Bob Smith imports, 3911 West 80, 267-5360; 267-4256.

SACRIFICIAL SALE—1981 blue and silver Datsun 280 ZX G.L., excellent condition, low mileage. Call 353-4787 or 267-1770.

Autos For Sale K-15

FOR SALE—1973 Triumph TR6 GT, Mark III, new pretty red paint, 9000 below retail. Call 267-5927 or 267-8147. Open 24 hours.

1979 PONTIAC FORMULA, less than 30,000 miles, loaded, AM-FM cassette, tilt, 54,500. 267-5366 after 5:00.

1975 OLDSMOBILE STATION wagon. Three seat, runs good. For more information, call 263-1929 after 5:00.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1979, loaded, one owner, low mileage, clean. Day 267-3657. Nights, weekends 263-2898, 267-5179.

FOR SALE—1975 Ford Elite, loaded, 1966 Ford Mustang, good condition. Call 263-8016 after 6:00.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

REDUCED—FOR sale or six month lease with option to buy. Three bedroom, one bath, carpet, paneled, storm doors and windows, garage, water well, fenced two acres on Gail Highway. Priced with or without Ford tractor. 263-2209 after 4:00.

RESPONSIBLE WORKING single woman would like to rent one bedroom apartment. Any clean, neat, over garage or similar apartment would be perfect. Any interested renter call me at 267-7878.

FOUND—YOUNG female dog, black, looks like part Irish Setter. Call 267-2785.

ALL TYPES of welding done. Fully insured. Reasonable rates, contracted hourly work. Call 267-8746.

12 CUBIC FOOT G.E. refrigerator—\$100. 1606 Settles. Call 267-7814.

WANTED GOOD used refrigerator and carpet. For sale. Two self contained campers, 1/2 bed, 263-8284.

1979 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster 1000, with accessories. Call 267-1142 after 6:30 p.m.

14 FOOT DURA CRAFT aluminum boat and trailer, 25 hp motor and trolling motor, \$850. Large early American Magnavox console stereo with 8 track \$200. 263-4087.

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON pickup. Long wide bed, standard, six cylinder, new tires. \$600. 263-8640 or 263-7142.

Sons sue over golf tourney death

DALLAS (AP)—The sons of a Missouri man killed when a tree limb fell on him at Byron Nelson Golf Classic last year have sued sponsors of the tournament.

Otis John Clark, 46, of Grandview, Mo. was killed May 8 when a 35-foot limb fell 30 feet from a tree and struck him on the head. He was watching the tournament from the third green of the Preston Trail Country Club.

The \$250,000 lawsuit filed in federal court Tuesday claims Preston Trail, the Salesmanship Club of Dallas and the Professional Golfers' Association Tour "were negligent in permitting the tree limb in question to become rotten and weak, causing it to fall."

Sam Romano, manager of the club, said the tree appeared to be strong before the accident.

"We regret the loss of a person's life on such a joyous occasion," he said. "We still contend it was an act of God."

Deadline

All Other Days:

Classification:

3:30 p.m.

Too Late

9 a.m. Same Day

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NEW 1981 CHEVY CITATION

4-Door, Stk. No. 5-587 - Black & Silver

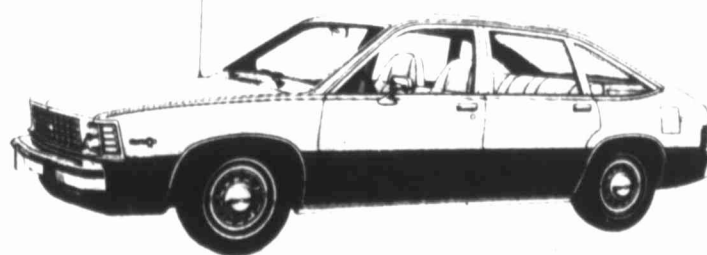
Stk. No. 6-681 - 2 Tone Blue,

Tilt Wheel, Bumper Rubber Strips & Guards, Rally Wheels, Gage Pkg., Auxiliary Lighting, Power Steering & Brakes, Automatic, Air, Rear Window Defogger, Intermittent Wipers, Steel Belted Radial W/S, 6 Cyl., Power Door Locks, Deluxe Exterior, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control.

List Price \$10,145.93

Cash Discount 1,600.93

Cash Price \$ 8,545.00



NEW 1981 CHEVY CITATION

4 Door, Stk. No. 6-652-Maroon Metallic

Stk. No. 5-641-Burnt Orange Metallic

Reclining Passenger Seat, Tinted Glass, Mats, Deluxe Exterior, Body Side Moldings, Door Edge Guards, Air Conditioning, V-6, Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, AM Radio, Sport Mirrors, Bumper Guards, Electric Rear Window Defogger, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Auxiliary Lighting.

List Price \$9,787.93

Cash Discount 1,517.93

Cash Price \$8,270.00

NEW 1981 CHEVY CITATION

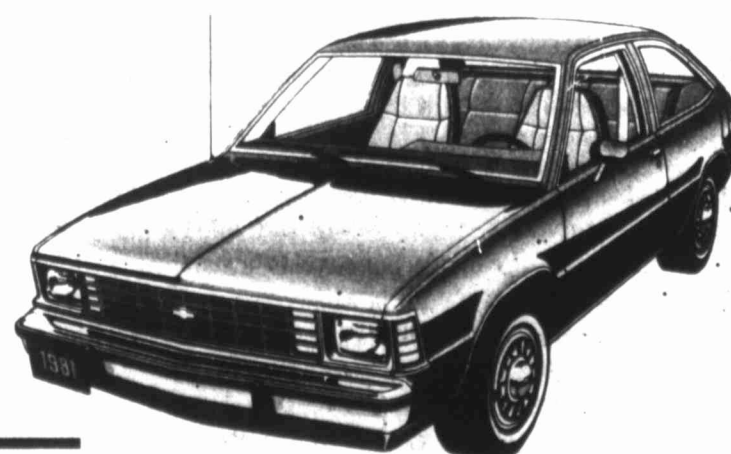
4 Door, Stk. No. 9-902-Drk. Blue

Tinted Glass, Body Side Moldings, Air, LH Remote Mirror, Power Brakes, 4 Cyl., Automatic, Power Steering, Full Wheel Covers, Steel Belted Radials W/S Tires.

List Price \$8,339.49

Cash Discount 799.49

Cash Price \$7,640.00



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