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Former Big Springer recalls Boston accident

He feared plane would go 'blub-blub—down'

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By BILL ELDER Staff Writer

A former Big Spring man who was aboard a jet airliner that cracked in two in Boston harbor says he and his fellow passengers were thinking of the recent Washington, D.C. jet crash as they underwent their own accident.

"The fear after the Washington episode was of the plane going blub-blub — down," said Julian Baird of Orleans, Mass.

Baird left Big Spring in 1956 after graduating from Big Spring High School and was returning from a business trip to California when the ill-fated landing at Boston's Logan International Airport occurred.

There was little initial panic inside the airplane, which overshot the runway and cracked in half upon coming to a halt in Boston harbor. But as crucial minutes passed and the 196 passengers were not guided out of the plane, the fear mounted that the World Airways DC-10 would either sink in the harbor or erupt into flames, Baird recalled.

"It was at least 10 minutes before anybody convinced the stewardesses to pop open the two rear doors," he said, explaining

that the stewardesses couldn't confer with the pilots because the pilots were in the other half of the "Another five minutes plane. passed before we got the second set of doors open.'

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

Until the exit began, the passengers couldn't see they were in shallow water. And as they slid down the emergency chutes and swam back to the safety, the passengers could hear the plane's engines continue to roar and they feared the plane would explode. Baird talked to The Herald

yesterday by telephone from the Orleans office of his retail business: The sensations of the plane's abrupt landing and the recollections of his escape from the plane were vivid in Baird's mind. Flight 30 to Boston had landed at Newark, N.J., and exchanged

some passengers, then departed in cold, foggy weather for Logan International.

"It's clear that World Airways was flying under conditions that other airlines would not," Baird said. Still, he felt no premonitions of danger "other than the usual premonitions that a whiteknuckled flier such as myself has.' There were the ordinary

procedures: cigarettes were extinguished, seatbelts were fastened, seats were returned to their upright positions. The plane gradually descended through the

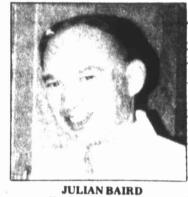
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fog. The wheels hit the runway — and right about then Baird began to suspect this was not going to be your usual landing.

'We hit very hard," he said. "It didn't feel like the normal big jet landing.

And then the DC-10 just kept on going

See Recalling, page 2A



Wen't fly DC-10 again



BOSS OF THE YEAR - Dorothy Ragsdale, center, owner of Skipper Travel, was named Boss of the Year by the Scenic Chapter of American Business Women's Association Tuesday evening. Nominating Mrs Ragsdale for the

award were Rose Thomas, left, and Mary Ann Davis, right. The award was presented at a dinner meeting of the chapter held at the Brass Nail Restaurant.

Furniture rip-offs?

Victims warn of truck bearing 'good deals'

By BILL ELDER Staff Writer

On the surface, it looked like a good deal: a \$5,500 dining room set could be theirs for just \$2,300.

But a bargain this was not, and when Reggie and Fran Smith (not their real names) found out they'd paid \$1,000 more for the set than they should have, they confronted the company which sold the furniture and demanded a refund.

The Smiths (who requested anonymity due to fear of reprisals) were lucky. Scores of other Big Spring families have fallen for the same furniture scheme and wound up paying far more for furniture than they would have had they done business with honest merchants.

The families have fallen prey to an apparently un-connected group of furniture dealers selling off the back of their trucks - dealers who are alleged to have sold furniture without obtaining the necessary permits, to have sold furniture far above the normal retail price to unsuspecting customers, to have passed off average-quality

For the Smith, the furniture scam developed late last Wednesday afternoon. A friend called Mrs. Smith and told her two men in a truck were parked outside the friend's business establishment. The men, the friend said, were selling a recliner the friend knew Mrs. Smith wanted for her home. The price? Just \$188. Mrs. Smith was stunned she knew they went for about \$400.

So she had the men drive over, and when they got to the Smith residence the pair began to show off what they had in back of the truck. Mrs. Smith's eye was caught by the price tag on the dining room set.

"They said it retailed at \$5,500. They were selling it to us for \$2,300." she said

It wasn't until a day or so later that she realized she had been had.

"I wanted a server that goes with the set," she recalled. But when she called the North Carolina company whose name was on the receipt, "I found the price was nowhere near what I expected it to be.'

She called the company on Friday, called back on Monday and talked to a "higher-up," who explained that the truck driver had charged the Smiths \$1,000 more for the dining room set than he should have.

The official, she said, promised to refund the \$1,000 and

The official, she said, promised to refund the \$1,000 and yesterday the Smiths got their money back. "They did me right," she said in an interview with The Herald this morning. "I got my money back." Even so, she said, people need to be wary of the type of scheme she fell for. "(The drivers) said they were two days late for a delivery in Dallas and the furniture store there turned down the delivery. They had a pickup to make in El Páso and the truck had to be empty when they got there, so they had to unload the furniture somewhere." See Rip-offs7. page 2A See Rip-offs?, page 2A

Snow piles up Extra funds for jobless

Dorothy Ragsdale is named ABWA's Boss of the Year

By TINA MILLER **Staff Writer**

Dorothy Ragsdale, owner of Skipper Travel, was named Boss of the Year Tuesday evening at the annual Boss Night of Scenic Chapter of American Business Women's Association. The event took place at the Brass Nail Restaurant

Mrs. Ragsdale was presented the award by Gene Grisham, 1981 Boss of the Year. She was nominated by Rose Thomas and Mary Ann Davis, two of her employees. In their letter of nomination, the women said Mrs. Ragsdale "treats her employees as total people.

Audrey Wilson, president, presided over the meeting. Bosses of many of

the chapter's members were present for the event.

Guest speaker for the evening was Larry Don Shaw, state representative of the 63rd District. Shaw spoke about the role of women in government, saying, "This was an exciting year (for women) in Austin." He said that people in Austin are respected according to their ability regardless of their race or sex

Shaw also related his impressions of his first term in office. "Freshmen are to be seen and not heard, to some extent," he said. Many freshmen were nervous about being in Austin, Shaw said, because they found themselves elected and wree not sure exactly what to do.

Pressure from other representatives is often intense, he said.

'You have to be able to work with the system," he said. To be effective. he said it was necessary to work, read and study harder than most considered necessary.

Each representative must make important choices, Shaw said. In order to get legislation passed to benefit their own district often the representatives must cast votes for bills they do not believe are good or necessary.

"We are far from reaching our potential as a people he said, "and we must change or stagnate." Shaw said his term had educated him "in ways I never dreamed of.

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in Panhandle

Bitterly cold temperatures were reported in the Texas Panhandle early today in the wake of a winter storm that dumped as much as 9 inches of snow over a vast area of Northwest Texas.

The southern tip of the storm brushed the Panhandle Tuesday, piling snow drifts up to 6 feet and coating many roads with ice.

A travelers' advisory issued for the Panhandle because of ice- and snow-covered roads was canceled early today. Officials warned that lesser traveled streets and highways as well as overpasses and bridges remained ice-coated and extremely hazardous.

Early-morning temperatures dipped to 1 in Amarillo, 12 in Lubbock and 16 at Midland and El Paso, where the reading equaled a record low for the date.

Temperatures remained in the teens elsewhere in the Panhandle and West Texas, while readings in other parts of the state were mostly in the 20s and 30s, ranging upward to around 50 in far South Texas.

Although the frigid air was expected to drop temperatures throughout much of Texas during the day, only a slight chance of snow existed for northern parts of the state. Clear skies were forecast for South Texas and West Texas, with increasing cloudiness tonight. Highs were to range from near 20 in the Panhandle to the 50s in South

Deputies found several hundred dollars worth of equipment in the car including equipment that later was identified as missing from a Mitchell County oilfield earlier that evening. Standard identified the suspect as Jim Bob Weatherford of Lubbock who was charged with burglary. He was

Texas.

may reopen TEC offices By DIANE BALLARD Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - About 50 of the 71 Texas employment offices scheduled to close may be reopened if Congress quickly restores \$243 million to job placement programs as the president has requested, state Employment Commission of ficials said Tuesday.

President Reagan announced his support Monday for reinstating money from a 12-percent federal cut in employment program funding made in December. That reduction has evoked an outcry from many states, including Texas.

The president Tuesday ordered all state employment agencies to stop their planned closures until Congress acts on restoring funds to the employment program, according to an Associated Press story. In Texas, about 65 offices have closed as of Monday, TEC officials said, Thus,

Reagan's order would stop closure of only about 6 offices.

The president's reversal surprised Texas commissioners, who hope that the restoration will keep on the payroll 500 employees who were scheduled to be cut by the end of the month.

Even if the 12-percent cut is reversed, however, it will not be an even trade for Texas.

The cost of negotiating new leases and reinstalling equipment and telephones will not allow the agency to reopen all 71 offices, said Ernie Tullis, commission administrator

"There will have to be quite a bit of funds expended," Tullis said. "It will be difficult to get back with some of the landlords," he said. "They may already have negotiated a new lease

The commission expects from \$11 million to \$17 million to be restored to Texas if the budget proposal passes.

About 96 percent of that money would go into job placement and the rest for the unemployment insurance program, said Jim Hine, commission assistant. administrator

U.S. House Democrats also have proposed adding an extra \$1.9 billion to the unemployment insurance program because of rising unemployment

But Texas may get only a small share of the extra money, Hine said.

We expect the bulk of that to go to high unemployment areas in the northern states," he said.

Texas may need whatever it can get because, as with the rest of the country, unemployment here is rising rapidly, agency statistics show.

Unemployment insurance claims filed during the week ending Jan. 23, 1982. are 72.9 percent higher than during the week ending Jan. 24, 1981, according to a

report by Jim Jackson, director of the state unemployment insurance program. During that week this year, 13,203 claims were filed, compared with 7,638 for the same 1981 period, the report shows.

Two witnesses who interrupted a Forsan oilfield burglary will receive a \$500 reward authorized Tuesday by Crime Stoppers, Inc.

The reward is the first to be paid by Crime Stoppers which was organized late in 1981

The burglary occurred last Dec. 21 at the Exxon Oil Co. production office and warehouse at Forsan, according to A.N. Standard, Howard County Sheriff

About 7:22 p.m. the two witnesses saw a vehicle parked in the fenced compound with its trunk open. They also saw a broken lock on the gate. As the two men watched, they saw a

Two men foil oilfield burglary

man enter the car and drive out of the compound. The witnesses pursued the vehicle several miles over oilfield roads and obtained the make, model and color of the vehicle, the license plate number, and a description of the driver

They then called the sheriff's office and told deputies which direction the vehicle was traveling. Sheriff's officers apprehended the suspect a

Jury on Jan. 21. The Crime Stoppers board was See Crime Stoppers, page 2A

indicted by the Howard County Grand

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Crime Stoppers to pay reward

Action/reaction: Sales tax traced

Q. How is the city sales tax spent that is returned to the city from State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office?

A. "The tax money goes into the city general fund and is budgeted out as general expenditures of the city," Thomas Ferguson, city finance director, said.

Calendar: Dance

WEDNESDAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. OA also meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Call 263-7888 or 267-3740 for info.

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

THURSDAY

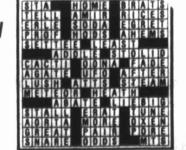
The Continuing Education Basic Photography course will start tonight

at 7 p.m. in the Journalism Lab of the Practical Arts Building on the Howard College Campus. Instructor for the course is Dennis Smiley. Cost is \$18

Attention crossword

puzzlers!

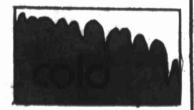
The Herald inadvertently switched Monday and Tuesday answers in the daily crossword puzzle Tuesday. The answer to Monday's puzzle is shown here.



On Channel 8 at 7 p.m. Ralph and Bill go undercover in the "Greatest American Hero'' to find a bad guy masquerading as a clown in a circus. At 8 p.m. on Channel 7 Bette Davis stars in ''A Piano for Mrs. Cimino.'' An aging woman discovers that her home and business were sold while she was in a convalescent home recovering from depression.

Outside: Cold

Increasing cloudiness becoming colder tonight and Thursday. There is a 20 percent chance of snow on Thursday. High temperature today in the middle 30s cooling down to the 20s tonight. High Thursday in the upper 20s. Winds today from the north at 10-15 miles per hour.





2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 3, 1982

Digest-

Reagan, Mubarak meet,

pledge peace efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan and Egyptian President Hosni Muba. ak pledged today to redouble their efforts to achieve a lasting Mideast peace and reaffirmed their two nations' close ties.

"Without setting deadlines, I personally believe the time has come to get on with the task before us, and the sooner the better," Reagan said in an official arrival

ceremony for Mubarak in the White House East Room. Mubarak, in turn, told Reagan, "We are here to reaffirm our commitment to work together for peace and reconciliation" in the Middle East. "We must redouble our efforts ... to establish a just and comprehensive peace," he said.

But Mubarak, in a forceful statement, also called for self-determination for the 1.3 million Palestinians living on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

The "key to peace," said Mubarak, is to solve the "Palestinian problem ... based on mutual recognition and acceptance.'

Hearing set for Feb. 25

in \$109,102 civil suit

A hearing has been set for Feb. 25 in 118th District Court in the \$109,102 civil case a Dallas company has brought against Oilfield Industrial Lines in Big Spring

Bob Chastain, Inc. of Dallas, through its attorney Addison Wilson III, filed a motion for summary judgment on Jan. 25. Basically, a summary judgment motion cliams the facts in a case are unarguably plain so that the case should be summarized and settled. If the hearing finds the facts in favor of Chastain, Inc., the motion states the damages should be awarded then.

The suit was brought against O.I.L. on Dec. 18, alleging a breach of contract on O.I.L.'s part stemming from a May 27 incident when the plaintiff (Chastain) expected payment of a commission.

O.I.L.'s original answer to the suit on Jan. 7 from its attorney, Richard C. Milstead of Big Spring, denied all allegations of the suit.

District Judge Jim Gregg set the hearing for the summary judgment at 9 a.m. Feb. 25.

Woman hurt in car accident 'stable'

Tina McDaniel, 19, is listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit at Odessa Medical Center Hospital.

Mrs. McDaniel of 108 E. 15th, received head injuries in an accident Friday on the Snyder Highway. Her husband, Nolan Michael McDaniel, and infant son, Kenny, died as a result of injuries received.

According to Mark Cranford, an EMT with Shaffer Ambulance Service, the infant and his mother were taken to Malone-Hogan emergency room about 8:33 p.m. Friday. The infant died about 9:15 p.m.

McDaniel was taken to Malone-Hogan in a separate ambulance unit called to the scene. He died Saturday.

The McDaniel vehicle was involved in a collision with a car driven by Kevin Howard, 17, of Temple. Both cars were eastbound at the time of the accident.

Incumbent Foresyth

seeking re-election

Incumbent Jerry Foresyth has announced he will seek re-election to his position on the Big Spring Independent





OPEN HOUSE - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoolahan and son, Patrick, 20 months visited the Immaculate Heart of Mary School Tuesday during Parent's Day. An open house was held from noon to 2 p.m., and a tea for

uestswas sponsored by students at 2 p.m. Here, Sister Lucy, principal at the Immaculate Heart of Mary School, talks with the Hoolahan's, whose daughter, Kristina, 10, attends the school.

Foreclosure push denied

Farmers to get advice to pay delinquent debts

By PHIL SWANN States News Service

WASHINGTON - Farmers Home Administration head Charles Shuman last August wrote a memorandum, leaked Tuesday by the American Agriculture Movement. which sets a March 31 goal for the "elimination" of almost 25 percent of the nation's delinquent FmHA loans, including 2,359 in Texas.

According to the AAM, the FmHA plans to begin widespread foreclosures.

Shuman confirmed the Aug. 25 memorandum is authentic. But he said the FmHA hopes to "eliminate" the delinquent loans by helping farmers improve management so they can meet the payments and not foreclose

"There's no way we are going to start foreclosing," Shuman said Tuesday. "No way. No way ... we're just going to get involved in the (farmer's) operation to ensure he is successful.

He said there are no plans now to reduce funds to states with high delinquency rates, but that such a move is possible in 1983. There are about 10,000 delinquent FmHA loans in Texas,

more than any state, according to the FmHA. David Senter, legislative director of the AAM, coun-

tered that the FmHA now is backing off from plans to increase foreclosures because "they got caught. He (Shuman) is going to love us, ain't he?"

Senter said the organization received the memorandum from an unidentified South Dakota attorney and is releasing it now after proving its authenticity. The memorandum, addressed to state FmHA directors,

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emphasized that farmers with delinquent loans should receive management counseling to help them make payments

"If FmHA does not start supervising and servicing loans . FmHA losses could be tremendous," Shuman wrote

But the letter also complained that FmHA loans have hit a record high, \$50.9 billion, and the government cannot afford the growing delinquency rate. There are about \$2 billion in delinquent FmHA loans.

"FmHA has had a ... high degree of reliability in not only reaching the loan objectives with borrowers but protecting the security interest of the government," the memorandum said.

Shuman said that foreclosure is still an option to reduce farm delinquencies

"Any lender has to reserve the right to make that final step," Shuman said. "But it's a last resort.

The FmHA director said it is unlikely his agency will meet its March 31 delinquency reduction goal.

The AAM also released a memorandum written Nov. 6 by Texas FmHA Director Lynn Futch, which said "the only acceptable reason for (farmers) not making the requirement payment will be short crops due to natural disaster. Low price is not an acceptable reason for not making the required payment.

Futch's memorandum, which was written in response to Shuman's letter, was sent to the Texas county FmHA supervisors.

Futch was unavailable for comment Tuesday but a spokesman for his office said there is no move to increase foreclosures in the state. HIMOD BRI MRI TUR COMMIN

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Deaths

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Mrs. Gene (Zennuia) Haston, 59, died at 11:35 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2 p.m.

Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park. She was born June 7, 1922

in Cooper. She came to Big Spring with her family. She was raised here and attended Forsan schools. She had worked as a telephone operator for over 30 years. She began with Bell

Telephone and later worked at Webb Air Force Base for 21 years. She went to work at the Big Spring State Hospital in 1978 and was employed there up until the time of her death. She married Gene-Haston on Nov. 4, 1966 in Big

Spring. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene and served as secretary for the church board for many years. She was a member of the Scenic

Chapter of American Business Women's Association and was named Woman of the Year once. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Joyce Flinchbaugh of Big Spring and Mrs. Pat (Janet) Fortune of Midland; two sons,

Jackie Thomas of Richardson and James Haston of Tulsa, Okla.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Mize of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. B.A. (Jane) Patton of Mount Pleasant and Mrs. Jim (Shirley) Holland of Brownwood; four brothers, Herman and A.C. (Cotton) Mize of Big Spring, Kelly Mize Jr.

of Hamilton and Joe H. Mize Stillwater, Okla.; her of N.O. Decker

N.O. Decker, 83, died Monday at 2:35 p.m. after a sudden illness.

Services were held at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiated. Interment was in Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers were J.B. Murphree, A.B. Maines,

Earl Lusk, R.H. Weaver, Tip Anderson Sr. and V.W. Kemper. Virginia Stevens

Services for Virginia Stevens, 74, of Lubbock, were Monday at the Vernie Keel Funeral Home Chapel

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Thursday at the Stanton Church of Christ with Deral McWhorter, minister of the Mrs. Stevens was born Aug. 10, 1907, in Hunt church, officiating. Inter-County. She was the ment will be in Evergreen daughter of the late Mr. and Cemetery under the direc-Mrs. Joe B. Fuller. She tion of Gilbreath Funeral married Egbert Stevens July Home. 21 1936 in Wichita Falls He She was born Aug 7 192 preceded her in death in at Stamford. She moved to Stanton 35 years ago from moved to Cooke Stamford. She was married County in 1941, and Lubbock to O.C. Turner Sept. 23, 1947 at Stamford. He preceded her in death Dec. 26, 1979. She was a member of the Stanton Church of Christ. Survivors include one son Robert W. Turner of Luther Okla.; two daughters, Kristy Turner of the home and Mrs. Donnie (Dianne) Hull of Services for Earl Krop, 68, Stanton and seven grandbrother of Mrs. Jim children (Odessa) Wood, 221 Lynn, Big Spring Herak ISSN 055-940 sternoons Nor Friday, and Sunday morning. by the month HOME DELIVERY Evenings, Sunday, \$4.25 \$51.00 yearly. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS In Texas \$4.50 monthly \$54.00 yearly outside Texas, \$4.75 monthly \$57.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance. The Herahi is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circula-tion, American Revergages Association, West Texas Builly Texas Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Wester's Association of the Association of



mother-in-law, Roxy Haston of Big Spring; five grandchildren and number nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Robert Lee Mize in 1946.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the First Church of the Nazarene building fund.

Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Little-Hope Cemetery in Winnsboro.

Winnsboro. He came to Big Spring in 1954 and had worked at Webb Air Force Base in civil service until retiring due to ill health in 1975. He married Inez Elkins Sept. 28, 1961 in Big Spring. He was a Baptist, an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Roselyn Massey and Elizabeth Jones, both of Dallas; one son, Roy Glenn Massey of Dallas; two step-daughters, Elaine Pritchert of Dallas and Vicky Ledesma of Big Spring; his mother, Sudie Coslet of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Don (Nene) Butcher and Joyce Coslet, both of Chicago, Ill.

Christine Turner STANTON - Christine Fay Turner, 60, of Stanton died Tuesday in Martin County Hospital after a sud-

den illness Services will be at 2 p.m.

Shorty Massey Clyde W. (Shorty) Massey, 57, died Tuesday morning at his home after a lengthy illness Services will be at 10 a.m.

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School District board of trustees

Foresyth said "I have a sincere interest in quality education for our students and will work diligently to see that this goal is met. My family and I have long been strong supporters of our school faculty and administration and we will continue this support to the betterment of the Big Spring Independent School District

Foresyth will be seeking his first full three-year term on the board. He currently serving an unexpired term vacated by Bob West.

Foresyth graduated from Big Spring High School in 1956. He attended Howard College for two years, and graduated from Texas A&M University in 1972 with a bachelor of science degree. He received his master's degree in Engineering in 1974.

He is assistant to the president at Fiberflex, Inc. Prior to that, he was a vice president at Big Spring Savings, and he served also

as assistant city manager. Foresyth is a lifelong resident of Big Spring. He has served as director of the Heritage Museum Board, the Big Spring Ambassadors and the Quarterback Club. He also has served as

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JERRY FORESYTH in school race

American Cancer Society and is a past member of the Parks and Recreation

Board. He is now serving as director of the YMCA board. the Howard County Fair Association, and the Texas A&M Club

He is a member of the ABC Club, the Rotary Club, and is involved with the Ex-Students Association of Big Spring High School. He is married to the former Jan Webb, daughter of Mrs. Hollis Webb. The

Foresyths have two children, Jacklyn, 22, and Jana, 20. The family resides at 801 Marcy Drive. Mr. Foresyth is a member of First United Methodist Church where he has served on the church's board of directors.

Teen faces drug charges

residence

Police said they arrested a 17-yearold Big Spring girl yesterday after a

warrant was issued for her arrest. Katharine Wells of Gail Route was arrested by detectives in the 400 block of East Fourth at 2 p.m. on a burglary charge, police said.

As she was searched at the police station she was additionally charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to police reports.

A .243-caliber rifle worth \$268 was reported stolen at about 6 p.m.

Crash

Continued from Page 1 "(The pilot) had a pretty good

airspeed going," Baird recalled. 'He just ran out of runway. Baird could feel the plane veer to the left, apparently as the pilot manuevered to avoid a pier full of lights and high-voltage wires at the

end of the runway. There was a series of extremely sharp shocks as the jet tumbled over a wall of boulders at the water's edge and then "a sudden jolting halt. Mud

It was the mud, Baird thinks, that may have saved them. And the low tide. Had the water been any higher, the plane might have skidded out into deep water. It was just the right level to allow the wheels to be grabbed by the mud. When the emergency exit doors finally opened and the chutes went down into the water, the passengers began to climb out. Many, like Baird, slid halfway down the chute and then climbed

onto the wing. "If you took that route, you didn't have to get too wet," explained. Once on the wing, the passengers walked to the wingtip and from there it was just a few yards to the shore.

Rip-offs?

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Similar stories have been told by other out-of-town furniture dealers selling right off their trucks in Big Spring, according to the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin. The BBB met with several area furniture merchants and police officials in the office of the local chamber of commerce yesterday to discuss the problem, which has occurred sporadically over the past year but seems to have worsened in the last month.

There doesn't seem to be much people can do except be wary

yesterday by Robert Moore, who told police the gun was stolen from his automobile while it was parked at his

A forged check for \$100 recently was passed by an unknown person at the College Park Safeway, according to police reports

• Police said they arrested James Wayne at the Gregg Safeway at 7:20 p.m. yesterday on charges of public intoxication and theft after he allegedly stole a carton of cigarettes. • Dr. J.R. Fish of 606 Hillside told

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regrouping on an icy runway as

passengers through "about four

head counts" and a "phalanx of

local physicians" examined the

passengers, none of whom

sustained serious injury (although

two passengers were found to be

missing three days later and may

Back in the terminal, Baird was

reunited with his wife. Carol. It

took awhile to figure out why her

husband was wrapped in a vellow

airline-issue blanket and clutching

terminals on its own power.

the year," he cracked.

Baird paused before delivering

'If you call Boston harbor a

ditch, that's the understatement of

Ten days after the accident,

Baird has found a sense of wry

humor in recalling the experience

Along with it has come some hard-

airport personnel

be dead)

a life preserver.

the punchline.

earned wisdom

police his Oldsmobile automobile was parked in the 200 block of East Seventh yesterday afternoon when a tire and the roof of the car were slashed

 Dillard Johnson of 1212 E. Sixth told police a tackle box, gas can and Fuller, Lindsay, Okla., and other possessions recently were stolen several nieces and nephews. from two boats which are kept in his vard Earl Krop

 Louis Harrison told police a black and gold bicycle worth \$126 was stolen yesterday from the Chaparral trailer park

Two things, he said, are certain as a result of the plane accident. "I'm not going to fly a no-frills airline again," he vowed. "And I know I'm not going to fly a DC-10 again.

Crime

Stoppers

Continued from Page 1

particularly impressed with the thoroughness of the information provided by the two witnesses and the risk they took to obtain it, said Tom

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information that leads to an arrest and indictment in any felony crime. Informants may remain anonymous if they wish and will be given a code number to use for further information and for identification in paying rewards

The Crime Stoppers hotline telephone number is 263-1151. It is manned from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

in 1979 Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Boone Horne, Big Spring, a brother, Fred

will be Thursday at Bell-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder. Time of services is Mr. Krop will be buried in Mr. Krop died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital. Survivors include a son, Keith, of Garland; 8 daughter, Kathy Clifton, Crowell: a brother. Aubrey Krop, Colorado City; two sisters, Mrs. Wood and

Annabelle Bihn, Cleburne; and two grandchildren. Women's Association and News **Advertising Bureau** POSTMASTER: Send char For the record te: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Bex 1431; Big Spring, TX. 79720.

Tuesday's list in the Herald of persons running for county offices had H.C. Walling when it should have been Mrs. H.C. Wallin as running for precinct chairman, box 21.

The name of Bettye Jane Ray, running for precinct chairman box 3, was also inadvertently omitted.

Innity Memorial **Funeral Home**

and Cemetery

600 FM 700 --- \$ terling City R D ial 263-1321 SERVICES: AUBREY DEE DAVIS, age 55, died Monday in a local hospital. Services will be at **Trinity Chapel of Memories** at 2:00 p.m. Thursday under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home. Interment will follow al Trinity Memorial Park. INTERMENTS: N.O. DECKER

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N.O. Decker, 83, died Monday afternoon. Services were at 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park

"Shorty" Clyde W. Massey, 57, died Tuesday morning. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Friday, in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Graveside services at 10:00 A.M. Saturday at Little Hope Cemetery, Winnsboro, Texas.

Mrs. Gene "Zennuia" Haston, 59, died Tuesday night. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Friday, in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chap with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

> **River Welch Funeral Home** 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING TEXAS

"Our recommendation is that you don't purchase anything off a truck unless you determine the dealer has a license," said Carl Trim, president of the area BBB. "And then I would do some comparative shopping with merchants."

"My advice," said Mrs. Smith, "is if you bought the more expensive pieces, do what I did: you just have to go in and give the company the benefit of the doubt. You have to believe it was the driver's fault and hope the company

will give you a refund. "We came out even — that's all you can ask for."

"What are you doing with those?" she asked her 44-year-old husband. "They told us the plane had skidded off the runway into a Watson, Crime Stoppers president. ditch, everybody was okay and the plane could have taxied back to the



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GUERRILLA CHECKPOINT - Masked leftist guerrilla searches a bus at the entrance to Usulutan, El Salvador, Tuesday. The guerrillas, battling the U.S.-backed junta, launched a rare dayling attack on the city.

the students."

students' initial complaint did not stem from the

crude language in "Working," but from a desire

"The teacher involved is not a winner of a

personality contest. That's the issue that's at

Terkel, who arrived from Chicago on Monday

night, said he was visiting the town of 8,000

people on the edge of the factory city of Erie

"I want to find out about these hard-working

people," Terkel said. "The funny thing is that

During the day Tuesday, Terkel was cheered

by students who twice stood and applauded him

at an assembly. He met privately with members

of the school board before his evening session.

because he was curious and "a little bit angry.

Teacher Susan Willis agreed with Blucas.

to test the teacher's authority

stake here," she said.

this book is about them.

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Terkel's 'Working' panned, not banned

GIRARD, Pa. (AP) — Angry parents who don't want the book "Working" to be "forced on"

vocational education students walked out of a

meeting where Studs Terkel tried to explain why

through 700 pages to find what are called dirty

words rather than read the book seriously," the

author, red-faced, said Tuesday night at a

meeting of 300 parents and students at Girard

The 1974 best-seller is a series of interviews

The book was assigned by teacher Karolyn

Nichols to 14 vocational education students in

two English classes. Eight students objected,

and their parents asked the school board to force

'We had no intention of banning the book

'The teacher could give an alternate book. We

Snowstorm fouls

Plains highways

Oklahoma farm tractors sortied to rescue travelers

stranded in fender-deep snow after a fierce Gulf storm

battered the southern Great Plains with winds that

The Groundhog Day storm left the deepest drifts in

Texas and frustrated road cleanup operations in

Oklahoma, where many highways had only one lane

said Linda Burns, leader of the parents' group.

do not believe a profane book should be forced on

with more than a hundred working people, from

movie critics to cocktail waitresses, who talk

about the joys and frustrations of their jobs.

the teacher to assign an alternate book.

blew the snow into 6-foot drifts.

open after a snowfall of up to 18 inches.

Weather-

"I want to know what impels people to go

his book contains "dirty words."

High School.

Leftists accused of massacre

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - El Salvador's government claimed leftist guerrillas massacred 150 peasants in a northeastern village and that its army repulsed a daylight attack on a city in the southeast.

However, the Defense Ministry did not dispute the rebels' claim of holding another northeastern town, Corinto, since Sunday.

A Defense Ministry spokesman, Col. Eusebio Coto, said leftist guerrillas carried out a bloody weekend raid on Nueva Trinidad, about 75 miles northeast of San Salvador near the Honduran border. Coto said the raiders killed the local military commander and nine of his men, then slaughtered about 150 peasants, more than half the population of the village. Another unconfirmed report said the guerrillas suffered some casualtiesand forced surviving villagers to carry away the rebels dead and wounded when they fled at dawn Sunday.

Journalists who visited Nueva Trinidad Tuesday afternoon said they saw about a dozen bodies still lying in the greets. Independent

Democrats warn against increased aid, page 5A

observers speculated that the Defense Ministry exaggerated the attack on Nueva Trinidad in an attempt to counter reports of massacres by government security forces

Reporters from the New York Times and the Washington Post who visited rebel-controlled areas in northeast El Salvador's Morazan Province reported last week that villagers there told them government troops shot and killed as many as 1,000 unarmed peasants during an anti-guerrilla sweep in December.

The Defense Ministry denied the reports, and the U.S. State Department told Congress on Monday that American investigators concluded it was "impossible to prove or disprove excessive violence during the sweep." But Assistant Secretary of State Thomas O. Enders said the investigators found "no evidence...that government forces systematically massacred civilians.

Meanwhile, a military source in Usulutan said guerrillas attacked that city of 25,000 people 70 miles east of San Salvador shortly after dawn Tuesday and killed two national police agents and a soldier

There was no indication of the size of the guerrilla force. But it was not until after six hours of fighting that the army said it had restored order. and it admitted sporadic shooting was continuing

Journalists in the area reported a headquarters of the national police and an army barracks were attacked with automatic weapons and grenades. Residents of the city reached by telephone said the streets were deserted, and they were afraid to go out

We can heat pewerful explosions, one source said

The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos claimed the rebels were still in control of Corinto, a town of 2,000 people in the northeast, despite a report Monday that the povernment was flying reinforcements there. The broadcast said the geernillas wiped out the army post in the town

An army spokesman refused to comment on the rebet claim.

Writer argues with parents over book

One passage the students objected to was a narrative by a Brooklyn, N.Y. firefighter who The board is scheduled to decide Feb. 13 whether "Working" should be required reading told of the drama of saving a baby's life. He cursed as he described his view of the world. Principal Walter Blucas said he believes the

The stocky, white-haired author and radio talk show host was challenged to read the passage, and he said "dash" in place of the profanity. 'What do you remember most? The words I dashed or the thought (the fireman) said? I leave

it to you. "I can't say I never use the words," said Jim Richardson, a senior who wants to be a tool-anddie maker. "It's something that shouldn't be taught. It's just making it a little more socially acceptable.

Terkel said it was important to retain the profanity because that's how his subjects talked.

'It's there because a guy in his moment speaks with fury," he said. About 30 parents walked out of the boisterous

meeting. Protesters said they would await the school board's decision

Heritage Museum's committees named

Sue Lewis, incoming president of the Heritage Museum's board of directors, has named the committees which will work with her during the coming year.

Mrs. Lewis formally assumed office at the annual meeting of the board, held Jan. 20 in the museum. She succeeded Jack Cook, who guided the museum through one of its most successful years in 1981.

Members of the committees include FINANCE - Neva Green, chairman; Faye Reed, Wade Choate, R.H. Weaver and Bill Reed.

held in May

The 471 persons now holding membership in the museum includes 109 new members. A total of 49 are endowment members, two are

A total of 17,470 guests registered at the museum during 1981, including 2,167 students from 28 schools, scout troops, a group from Canterbury House, the State Hospital School, a group from the VA Medical Center, a group from the Rolling Hills Boys Ranch of Kerrville and the 1905 Hyperion Club Centennial Coffee. In ad dition, among the registrants were many out-of-state visitors.



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issued its 30-day forecast, which aga normal temperatures for most of the eastern United States. On the bright side, the weather service said, there is supposed to be less than normal rain or snow in most areas of the country.

It was also the day the National Weather Service

Tuesday's storm hit northwestern Kansas with up to 9 inches of snow and splashed Arkansas with freezing rain before petering out en route to the Great Lakes.

"Anybody in a two-wheel drive vehicle can't navigate at all - and a four-wheel-drive can't because the road's blocked with stranded two-wheel drivers, said Woods County sheriff's dispatcher Beverly Yadon. Schools in northwestwern Oklahoma were closed and stranded travelers doubled up with strangers in crowded motels.

The storm plastered the panhandle of Texas with up to 9 inches of snow and "we've got drifts all over everywhere," said dispatcher Cindy Farr of the Ochiltree County sheriff's department in Perryton, Texas. Schools in Amarillo and other panhandle towns were shut

Michigan and other northern states braced for another storm billed as the twin of a storm that killed at least 56 people in a snowfall up to 2 feet deep Sunday and Monday

But the storm "looks most like a fizzle," said National Weather Service forecaster John McLeod in North Little Rock, Ark. The northwest corner of Arkansas got snow for about two hours, but it didn't stick, and sleet and snow hit the eastern part of the state

Another storm dropped up to 16 inches of new snow in the Colorado Rockies and the state bundled up for bitter cold weather

In the East, icejams on rivers and streams caused more flooding. Water swirled for a third day through the streets of Oil City, Pa., north of Pittsburgh, and 100 people were asked to evacuate their homes in Renova, halfway across the state.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness this afternoon. Cloudy most sections tonight and Thursday. A chance of snow north tonight and most sections east of mountains Thursday. Continued cold, Highs near 20 Panhandle to low 50s extreme south. Lows near 5 Panhandle to upper 20 southwest. Highs Thursday mid teens Panhandle to mid 50s southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and continued verycoid Friday. Fair and not so cold over the weekend. Highs in the upper teens Panhandle to 20s south and 30s southwest Friday warming into the lower 30s outhwest by Sunday. Lows zero to 10 north to 40s south and 50s southwest by Sunday. Lows zero to 10 degrees above zero north to teens south Friday and Saturday moderating into the teens north to 20s south Sunday.

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MEMBERSHIP - Irma Balch, chairman; Gil Jones Jr., Skipper Driver and Janelle Davis. INTERIM EXHIBIT - Mel Prather,

chairman; Jerry Worthy, Annie Matt Angel, Frances Wheat and Mary Nell Mansfield. ACQUISITIONS - Ann Turner, chair-

man: Reba Baker, Barbara Ratliff and Joe Pickle CHUCK WAGON PARTY - Harry Middleton, chairman; Ruby Allred, Frances

Stockton, Daryle Hohertz, Edna Nichols Young, John Taylor, Janelle Davis and Dene Sheppard. NOMINATIONS — Jack Cook, chairman;

Frances Wheat and Janelle Davis.

Serving on the executive committee, along with Mrs. Lewis, are Harry Middleton, vice president; Neva Green, treasurer; Myra Robinson, secretary; Jack Cook, past president; and R.H. Weaver, legal consultant.

Plans are already taking shape for the nual Chuck Wagon Party, which will be

Three Interim Exhibits were held during the year. A total of 616 tickets were sold for last year's Chuck Wagon Party, an all-time record.

The museum still has ample supplies of the book devoted to Caylor paintings and Joe Pickle's "Gettin' Started."

Gerri Atwell, the museum's long-time curator, announced her retirement effective July 31, 1981. At a dinner given in her honor Aug. 18, Ms. Atwell was named Museum Consultant for one year.

Ms. Atwell spent the entire year gathering information for the museum scrapbook. which includes information on all Big Spring-Howard County Centennial events. Ms. Atwell is still working part time at the

museum. The job of full time curator was temporarily assumed by Jonnie Gunnels. She will continue to serve until a full time curator can be hired.

Before stepping down as president, Cook thanked the other directors for the cooperation he received during the year

McKnight expected to back Buddy Temple

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Dallas legislator who wooed black support for Peyton McKnight's burned-out gubernatorial campaign says he's about to become a Buddy Temple backer.

Temple on Tuesday also picked up encouraging words from Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard, who said Temple seems to have the best shot at unseating Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

However, a top Hispanic in McKnight's campaign said he's not ready to sign on with Railroad Commissioner Temple, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong or Attorney General Mark White.

"I don't know that any of the candidates

who have been mentioned are particularly appealing to the Mexican-American comsaid Sen. Hector Uribe, Dmunity. Brownsville

McKnight, a Tyler state senator, closed his campaign down Monday, saying he did not get the financial backing he needed. Temple stepped in just before the Monday filing deadline.

Dallas Rep. Paul Ragsdale, McKnight's coordinator for black affairs, said Tuesday he was "leaning" toward the Temple camp. Ragsdale and Temple served together in the Texas House, starting as freshmen in 1973. He made it clear he would become active in winning black support for Temple.

Cauble lawyer may quiz jurors

TYLER, Texas (AP) - Attorneys for North Texas rancher Rex Cauble have asked permission to question members of the federal court jury that found Cauble guilty of financing a huge drug-smuggling

ring Lawyer G. Brockett Irwin filed a motion Tuesday seeking permission to ask the jurors whether they were subjected to "extraneous prejudicial information" or "any outside influence" during the trial or their deliberations.

Jurors convicted Cauble Jan. 28 on all 10 counts of a federal indictment alleging racketeering, conspiracy and em-

bezzlement The jury was not sequestered during the two-week trial in U.S. District Court here and when the trial ended, U.S. District

Judge William Steger ordered jurors not to discuss the case with anybody - including attorneys - without his authorization.

Irwin's motion said jurors would have been able to watch nightly television newscasts that included coverage of the trial and, in some cases, interviews in which government witnesses elaborated for reporters on testimony they gave from the stand

Editorial

Hidden heroes of stock shows ba

,19 The livestock shows for the area have ended as quietly as they began. Despite media attempts, some of the right people "hever seemed to get the recognition for the tremendous amount of effort and care that goes into these shows. This is for that niunknown exhibitor and that nameless helping hand.

This is for every county agent who had to divide his time stequally among too-many-to-count show animals and show barns and show results and show parents. Though many may know their names, much of their work for local livestock events beis at odd hours and odd situations that only those who help onrecognize.

THIS IS FOR EVERY vocational agriculture teacher who ever organized his community's livestock show while looking 1 forward to the county show and beyond while still teaching Viclasses and everything else. An ag teacher seems to help everybody with everything - often without acknowledgment, often without fanfare - but always there.

lit This is for every parent who put in those long hours helping son or daughter in preparation for a show. Those wonderful parents who sacrifice their time to watch a child show an manimal in freezing weather and sacrifice their effort to give a

beginner a helping hand. They set great examples for their children.

This is for every little boy who wrestled with a thousandpound steer, for every little girl who chased a lamb on the loose,

Sor every youngster who showed a barrow or a capon, this is for you because you were there. Without your willingness to work, no reason for the shows would exist. Because of your concern, we feel a little better about the future.

AND FINALLY, this is for the loser — the one who has gained the most. For every parent who watched his child place near the bottom, for every exhibitor who didn't get a ribbon, for every person who contributed time and effort without pay, you have made the whole venture worthwhile.

The champions received their well-deserved awards and will go on to other shows perhaps; but without the unrecognized, the shows would be meaningless. Your willing participation without gain deserves commendation. Thanks for showing us all how to play the game.

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Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

sadness is gray, a place ws where light never seems to shine. Literature always speaks of eyes" or "a sad face," but what about the emotion itself? Why do we all sometimes wrap ourselves in that cloak of sorrow?

Of course the popular catch-word

because the emotion allows one to realize, in the same instant, two valuable lessons.

memory -

Sadness has, of course the intangible sensation of loss - a bittersweet knowledge of something never to be regained. But sadness also yields the feeling of blankness, of



The American System

The beauty of the American system of government is Congress makes the laws of the land, and then the executive branch of government carries them out. At least that is how it used to work in the past.

under "New Federalism," But there just aren't enough troops to carry out all the laws that Congress passes. So the administration has to be selective about those it believes are necessary to the welfare of the country, and the ones that just can't be administered.

The Environmental Protection Agency is a good example of this. Chalmers, who is supposed to work in toxic wastes, explained the problem.

"EPA is very concerned about the spilling of toxic wastes into the nation's waters, but unfortunately we had to lay off so many people that we

have to put the problem on hold." "What good is the EPA if you can't stop people from spilling basic versites in the rivers and streams nation?

You have to have an Environmental Protection Agency because it was mandated by Congress, but we can't go around checking everyone who is dumping poison into the water. We have to concentrate our energies on important things.

"Making sure the regulations

assistance appreciated

We would like to thank the Big

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Dear Editor

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Round-up Roping

concerning toxic waste make sense. We're hoping to save millions of dollars by eliminating a lot of silly rules that have tied up the agency for years. By getting rid of the people in the field who keep citing businesses for violating the EPA rules, we'll have lean, tough Environmental Protection Agency that everyone can be proud of.

"There are some people who think the Reagan administration is trying to do away with the EPA.

"You're talking about the en-vironmentalists. They're always badmouthing us because they never think we're doing enough. But we're the first Environmental Protection Agency which has ever stood up to them and they don't like it one bit. As a matter of fact, one of EPA's main functions under the Reagan ad ministration is to clear them out of the department, because they're not team players. When we find an environmentalist working for us, we take a brown crayon and put a dot next to his or her name, and then we find a reason to eliminate the job. That's far more important than worrying about some toxic waste dump that doesn't mean diddley-doo except to the people who live in a small area.

"But if you keep firing people who are supposed to know something about the environment, how can say the agency is doing its job?" "All you have to do is look at the

statistics. Before we came in, 230 violations of pollution laws were turned over to the Justice Department for prosecution. Since EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch took over, we've only cited 42 companies. That should prove we're on the ball."

"Does that mean there have been less violations since she took over, or you're reluctant to cite more violations?

"IT MEANS WE'RE DOING OUR JOB WITH A LOT LESS PEOPLE. Instead of going to the en-vironmentalists, ask the business community how we're doing, and you'll discover they consider the new EPA one of the best-run agencies in Washington, Business used to hate us Now they think of us as their friends." "I didn't know business was sup-

posed to be your friend. "Our attitude is that you can get a lot more done for the environment if you treat business as a partner and not an adversary. Before Ms. Gorsuch "became, administrator, the people pollating" the environment and dumping toxic wastes were frightened into doing something about it, because they were afraid of being hauled into court. But our philosophy is that if we can appeal to the companies as a matter of goodwill, they'll be much more likely to do the right thing.

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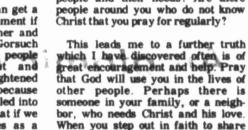
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these days is "depression." Anytime someone is not smiling, laughing or viewing life through rose-colored glasses, he is "depressed." While I'm positive a psychological distinction exists between depression and sadpess, it is sadness which offers, for me, the most fascination.

PERHAPS THE BEST way to Gemonstrate the elusive quality of adness is through a little anecdote bout my little brother. Our family add a dog — not just any dog, but a log that became more than just a pet. The was the only dog Lee had ever known as a family pet and when she ÷ died after 16 years, he hurt with the pain of tears and a pain beyond tears. Then, whenever he spoke of Lady

Lee could relate her funniest moment - of chasing mice or drinking coke from a bottle - with a grin on his face, but not in his eyes. From his eyes came that sometimes desperate, sometimes aching look of what had been An expression of times missed. sadiness then was but a fleeting moment, gone, but always to return.

The gauzy comfort of sadness tempered the painful wound of loss for Lee, allowing him to bring back the good memories of Lady, the happy times. Being sad is not a bad thing

GcThoughts

Blessed are they who have nothing to say, and who cannot be persuaded to say it. -James Russell Lowell

A man snatches the first kiss, pleads for the second, demands the

third, takes the fourth, accepts the fifth — and endures all the rest. -Helen Rowland

Every man over forty is a scoundrel.

-George Bernard Shaw All reformers, however strict their conscience, live in houses just as

big as they can pay for. -Logan Pearsall Smith

Pay no attention to what the critics say; there has never been set up a statue in honor of a critic.

-Jean Sibelius

Bob Rogers

Clarence A. Benz

Manage

One learns in life to keep silent and draw one's own confusions. -Cornelius Otis Skinner

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never knowing or having the memory of whoever or whatever. So while Lee mourned our canine friend, he also realized what would have been missed without her, thus making the good memories even sharper and stronger.

WITH THIS LAST thought in mind, I can then view the loss of my little brother with perspective, with sadness. Though the pangs of his loss sometimes rip through me as if he died vesterday instead of 1979, 1 finally can recall him. Not embittered, not angered, just saddened, I can think of not just what could have been, but would have been without him

All lives are enriched by those around us and often we sadly realize too late just how much another brings to us. While the loss of Lee yet saddens me. I can more easily remember his impish grin, his terrible puns and his erratic golf. Those sad and happy memories increase the quality of my

Sadness is not an emotion to avoid; no one should be happy all the time. The good times are all so much better when balanced with moments of mourning. The important thing is to have the sadness work for you to make your life better, stronger, fuller.

with all your bumps and bruises you received from the malicious steer that attacked you. Thanks to Kevin, Darryl, Mike, and Paul for working the catch pen. Thank you Ann Turner and Sue

Partee for donating the saddles to the winners. To Shannon Boyles and Chem Tac Inc. for donating rope bags for the fastest match.

Thanks to Adrian Brown and Jerry Marrow for their help in preparing the arena Saturday morning and working the chutes. To Basin Const. for preparing the parking areas.

Thanks to all the people that made this event a success, whether it was participation or just watching.

There will be an art show in conjunction with the Round-up Roping scheduled Feb. 6 and 7 of which the sales commissions of all art sold will be donated to the Dora Roberts Rehab Center and the West Texas Rehab Center. A private showing by invitation only will be Feb. 5th. Call the Dora Roberts Rehab Center or Hillman Saddlery about the private showing.

The artists will be Wayne Baize, Duward Campbell, Steve Devenyns, Terry Gilbreath and G, Harvey.

JON AND KIM HILLMAN **Hillman Saddlery**

Woman thanks

men who helped

Dear Editor

Last Monday morning while driving I discovered one of my tires was going flat. I was near the gas station on FM 700 and Goliad, formerly "Mobil," more recently Phillips 66

"And if they don't?" "We can't do anything about it. After all, we're not policemen.'

because you realize the importance of living consistently for Christ and trusting him each day.

Christ with them and help them, you

will find your faith grows. One reason

you and your husband spend time

each day reading it - both together

and individually. Pray that God will

help you understand it and apply it to

your life. Take one of the books of the

New Testament as a start, and read

through it a little at a time. For

example, you might want to start with the Gospel of John. As you read,

realize that just as Jesus loved people

almost two thousand years ago, so he

You also should take advantage of

every other opportunity God gives you

to grow in your understanding of God's Word. Hopefully you are in a

church where Christ is preached, both from the pulpit and in Sunday School.

There may be small group Bible studies you can join. If there is a

Christian radio station near you, it

may have Bible study programs on it

Second, God has given you the privilege (and responsibility) of

prayer. Are you praying every day,

bringing not only your own concerns

to God but also praying for other

people and their needs? Are there

still loves you right now

which will help you.

There was no air hose, it no longer is a gas station. Two young men who work for JDK

corporation primed a little machine several times to get enough air to inflate my tire and I continued on to Phillips Tire Company, where it was discovered I had picked up a nail. Thank you, young men at JDK Corporation.

GENEVA ROGERS Big Spring.

Letter writer

agrees with judge

Dear Editor

I have read in the press a meager summary of the judgment of Judge Overton of Arkansas stating that "creation of the world 'out of nothing" is the ultimate religious statement because God is the only actor"; also, the editorial "Creationism not for public schools" and the strong oposite view advocated with great

I quote a stanza from the Hymn of Creation in Rig Veda, Book X, verse 129 (about 15 centuries before Christ):

into being: Desire entered the One in the beginning

It was the earliest seed, of thought the product.

The sages searching in their hearts with wisdom

Found out the bond of being in non being.

In my opinion the Hymn of Creation deals with the nature of the Absolute and the relation of the Absolute to the empirical world, as well as the process of creation itself. I fully agree with Judge Overton in stating that "creation of the world 'out of nothing' is the ultimate religious statement because God is the only actor.

K.S. NARAVAN RAO

Tell other side

Dear Editor.

On Monday, January 18, there was an article in the Herald about the new law, allowing pharmacists to substitute less expensive generic drugs for namebrand drugs. To me the article was rather biased, as all three

pharmacists either said or implied that generic drugs aren't equal to the namebrand drugs. Also two of the pharmacists implied that only poor people would consider using generic drugs. The article did state, "Generic drugs can be substituted only when they are pharmaceutical and therapeutic equivalents of the brandname drugs.

We have a son that takes 16 prescription pills a day for respiratory and heart problems. My pharmacist, David Draper, of Bennetts Drive-Inn Pharmacy had informed me about the new drug law in December. He says the only difference is about a 50 percent savings on the price of the generic drugs. After reading the article in the

paper, I called my son's doctor, a Pulmonary Specialist, and he also says the generic drugs are as good as the brandname drugs, just a cheaper price. He is changing all my son's prescriptions to generic drugs.

I believe you need to do another article on this law and check with some more pharmacists and even doctors, so the public can be correctly informed

MRS. JUDY KINGSTON Box 112 Garden City, Tx. 79739

Man wants to

come to Big Spring

Dear Editor:

My name is John Henry Earley Jr., my age is 32 - 12-28-49.

I live at Burch's Mobile Home, R-19, Bourbonnais, Illinois 60914. I own my Mobile home. My wife Lois and daughter Elisha 22 month

and son Timothy 5 month would LOVE to come to your community of 28,000. I have been in all kinds of work, from maintenance, gardener, janitorial, construction remodeling, housekeeping, and some factory jobs.

I was in the U.S.M.C. for 6 years and 100 days

I have an honorable discharge.

I have been out of work for one year now, and would like to fill out an app. from you.

Mr. Al Boyer, Service Off. Dept. of Veterans Affairs told me that you are looking for help.

Very Truly Yours, JOHN H. EARLEY JR. Telephone No. 815-939-059

What's difference

on strike issue?

Dear Editor.

I would like to know why our president, Ronald Reagan makes such an issue of Poland in jailing of the strikers in their land when he had the same thing done when our air comptrollers struck. Is there a difference, if so, I would like to know. Is this a dictatorship?

> DON CARNEY Stanton, Tx.

Citizens proud

of Police Department

Dear Editor I am proud of our police. They are not perfect. But who is?

I have lived in Big Spring for over 30 years and I have never seen a policeman bother anyone unless they were breaking the law. And I don't think our police would use force unless they had a good reason.

Going back to the Gibson break-in try. I live on 23rd and most of the chase took place on 23rd and 24th. And I thank God that we did not have a bunch of gun-happy cops chasing that man. If we had my house and others may have been shot up and maybe people killed.

I would like to say to the police a job well done. And my prayers are with the officer that was hurt and may he recover real soon.

They should pass a law that when a driver is stopped make him or her get out with hands on top of their head. We read too many times where a officer is shot when he walks up to a car.

If you don't want the police to bother you. "Don't break the law. So to our law men and women keep up the good work.

> V.L. CUTHBERTSON 105 E. 23rd

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Poll: Many Americans think abortion should be legalized

NEW YORK (AP) - A narrow plurality of Americans say abortion is wrong, but nearly half of them nonetheless say it should be legal, according to the latest Associated

Press-NBC News poll. The poll also said strong majorities continue to favor organized school prayer and oppose busing to achieve racial integration.

The telephone poll was a scientific random sampling of 1,599 adults across the country Jan. 27-28.

Proposals on abortion, school prayer and busing head the social issues on the domestic agenda for this session of Congress

In answer to the question, "Do you personally believe that abortion is wrong?" 49 percent of the respondents in the latest poll said yes, and 44 percent said no. Seven percent were undecided.

The 49 percent who said abortion is wrong were then asked, "Do you think abortion should be illegal?" and split 27-22 in saying abortion should be made illegal

Those results - 44 percent saying abortion is not wrong and 22 percent saying it is wrong but should be legal — are consistent with the AP-NBC News poll results in September, when the same questions was asked.

The results are also consistent with several AP-NBC News polls over the

last two years reporting that 3 of 4 Americans agree with the statement: "The decision to have an abortion should be left to the woman and her physician.'

In the latest poll, Protestants and Roman Catholics were equally likely - 65 percent of each group - to say abortion is either not wrong or should be legal even if it is wrong. Catholics, however, were slightly more likely than Protestants to say abortion is wrong but should be legal.

The U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973. But proposals before Congress would restrict federal court jurisdiction in abortion cases, outlaw abortion at the federal level or allow states to impose further restrictions.

Supreme Court decisions also banned organized prayer in public schools and led to busing programs to further racial integration in public schools throughout the country.

As with abortion, proposals before Congress would limit federal court jurisdiction in school prayer and busing cases or otherwise allow school prayer and ban busing at either the state or federal level.

In the latest AP-NBC News poll, 67 percent said they believe organized prayers should be allowed in public schools, while 26 percent said organized prayers should not be allowed and 7 percent were not sure.

In the AP-NBC News poll in May, 73 percent said they favor an amendment to the Constitution that would permit prayers to be said in public schools

In the latest poll, 73 percent said they oppose busing of public school children to achieve racial integration. That compares with 76 percent in May and 73 percent in September 1979.

White respondents were 4-1 in opposition to school busing, while a slim majority of blacks said they favor it. As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance

variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage point .

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for a number of reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted and different methods of interviewing could also cause variations.

Charles Stenholm

Back to 'people level'

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The President gave his first State of the Union address before Congress last week, formally marking the opening of the second session of the 97th Congress.

The highlight of the address was, of course, an-nouncement of the President's "new Federalism" program. Until details of this new approach to the problems caused by centralized government are hammered out, I will reserve total judgement, but I do Support the general objective - transferring more control of 'people programs'' back to the "people level": State and local government.

I DON'T THINK there is much doubt that programs that respond to the individual needs of the people can best be designed and administered on the state and local lvel. The Federal government has grown, during the past decade, into an obese and unruly beast that doesn't seem to heed any master's attempts at discipline. For too long the American taxpayer has paid through the nose for that additional blubber, while the beast rumbles on its way.

During the last session, we made some very real beginnings at curbing the growth of that unruly monster, but the task is far from finished. Underneath that layer of unnecessary fat is the solid structure of programs that meet very real, human needs. A compassionate government - whether federal or state - must not lose sight of our responsibility to help those unable to help themselves. We must be very, very sure that those needs continue to be met, but in the most efficient and responsive way possible.

It would be simplistic to think that such changes could be made without careful study and full cooperation and input from state and local officials. I do believe, however, that the President's program can open necessary dialogue between all factions to lay the groundwork for what I think would be one of the most important changes in government in several decades.

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I WOULD MENTION again the personal test I use in consideration of all government programs: Is it necessary? Can we afford it? Can the problem best be handled at the state or local level?

Careful consideration must obviously be given to adequate and equitable financing of any programs shifted to state control, but I think the cost of administering the programs would be considerably lessened.

IN OTHER ISSUES more directly relating to the current economy, the President reiterated his opposition to any increase in taxes during the present recession. I agree, in principle, even though I continue to be gravely concerned about the growing federal deficit. I do not believe we can tolerate a national deficit of \$100 billion nor economically survive the effects of high deficits on interest rates. That means more spending cuts are needed if we are to narrow that deficit.

Our work here on Capitol Hill has just begun and from the looks of it, this session will probably make last year look easy

Demos warn of Vietnam-like quagmire' with El Salvador

Gerry E. Studds of Massachusetts.

Tom Harkin of Iowa and Bob Edgar of

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a political battle tinged with memories of Vietnam, congressional critics are portraying President Reagan's deepening military support for El Salvador's junta as a step into a new 'quagmire.

The lines sharpened Tuesday with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. declaring that the United States will do "whatever is necessary" to block a leftist victory in El Salvador and critics charging a cover-up of human rights abuses.

Three House Democrats introduced a resolution specifically to overturn Reagan's certification that the Salvadoran government is making a "concerted" effort to protect human rights. If enacted, the resolution would cut off future military aid.

While conceding that the measure has little chance of passing, Reps.

Pennsylvania said they hope it will help build public opposition to Reagan's policies, which they com-pared to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Meanwhile, Haig said Reagan "has made it very clear" he would be reluctant to commit U.S. combat troops to the Central American country "except in extremis." But Haig declined to rule out the possibility.

Reagan sent 55 non-combat military advisers to help the Salvadoran military last year, but said at the time he had no intention of sending combat

troops This week, the administration said it will send \$55 million in emergency military equipment, about \$25 million of it to replace aircraft destroyed last week in a guerrilla raid.

The new aid, supplied under emergency presidential authority, is in addition to \$26 million in military aid approved by Congress in December. The administration also says it will ask Congress for an ad-ditional \$100 million in aid this year.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Haig said the clandestine infiltration of communist arms into El Salvador "is again approaching the high levels recorded just before last year's socalled 'final offensive.'"

Before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, declared that U.S. 'national security interests were incontestably challenged in Latin

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Since Three Mile Island and some other nuclear foulups, utilities and others pushing atomic power have a classic public relations problem: a lot of people don't believe them. To make matters worse, some nonbelievers make decisions on investments in utilities that are financially pressed because of the huge nuclear plants they have under construction. The recent Ginna accident was echoed on Wall Street. The stocks of the plant's owner, Rochester Gas & Electric Co., fell from \$13 a share to \$10 a share on the day of the accident. RG&E's stock bounced back, but the financial troubles of TMI's owner continue As the drama unfolded three years ago at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa., the plant's owner, Metropolitan Edison Co., said little or insisted nothing was seriously wrong Spokesmen for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission often gave conflicting information, leaving the public uncertain and fearful about what was going on.

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Later, the NRC ordered utilities and emergency officials to have plans to inform the public in any incident at a nuclear plant.

earthquake fault near San Luis Obispo, Calif. The NRC suspended an initial license for the plant and ordered further studies. NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino

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In April, Malcolm Furbush, the general counsel of the Pacific Electric & Gas Co., was complaining about delays in the licensing of nuclear plants, particularly his company's Diablo Canyon plant

'The nuclear power plant at Diablo is the most thoroughly studied power plant in the United States in the history of regulation, and hence, obviously, in the history of the world," Furbush said

Six months later, PG&E found that because wrong figures had been given a consultant working on plans to shore up the plant against possible earthdamage, supports were quake opposite from where they should have

Although PG&E spokesmen said they were confident that was the only problem. Diablo Canvon had other troubles, including incorrect weight distribution of various equipment at the plant, located on the edge of an

told a congressional panel he was disappointed in the industry's and the NRC's "quality assurance" that should have spotted problems at Diablo Canyon and other plants.

NRC Commissioner Victor Gilinsky, addressing an industry group, was more direct. "The public may not trust us very much but they don't trust you at all," Gilinsky said.

When Richard Sullivan, public relations manager for RG&E, learned last week that his company's Ginna plant had a nuclear emergency. A tube in the plant's steam generator was leaking radioactive water. Eventually puffs of radioactivity were released into the air.

Reporters who were at both Three Mile Island and Ginna say Sullivan and the rest of RG&E's spokesmen tried to answer every question as quickly as possible. As the accident wore on, they were believed.



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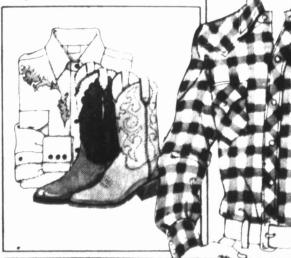
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from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. CST. Robert Guillame, the star of taxpayer service phones during the three-hour the television series program as toll-free phone numbers are flashed on the

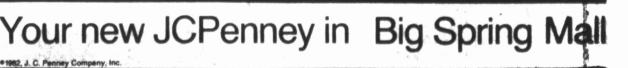
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Taxpayers overpay their taxes because of a lack of Tax knowledge and the fear of an audit. People file the form they receive without checking to make sure that they have taken all of their deductions and credits. H & R Block believes every client should have a complete personal interview and the return done while the clinet 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 and to stom tips on choosing school.

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tax program on TV KERA-TV (Channel 5 on a preparer. Information

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Lifestyle

Dear Abby Loyal friend written off

DEAR ABBY: My mother died last week following a two-year battle with cancer. She was 75. Mom had been widowed at 50 and she lived her last 19 years with a male friend in his home. He could not have been more devoted to my mother. He nursed her during her illness and rarely left her side

This is a rather small town, and everyone was aware of the situation. After Mom died her relatives gave the obituary to the local newspaper and completely ignored Mom's devoted companion.

I know it would have meant, a great deal to Mom's friend to have been listed in the write-up as one of her survivors. Just a simple mention, such as "Mrs. () was also survived by her long-time friend, Mr. ().

Do you think it would have been wrong or improper to have given that dear and generous man a small mention in the press? Please print your answer.

HER DAUGHTER DEAR DAUGHTER: It would have been neither wrong nor improper. Some friends are far more important in a relationship than relatives. Apparently your mother's friend was, and mentioning him as her long-time friend would have harmed no one and given him some welldeserved pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: A girl wrote to say she was getting married and felt entitled to take her bedroom set with her since her parents had given it to her for her 16th birthday Her parents disagreed, saying it was "hers" only as long as she lived at home. You said, "Leave the set, and don't argue." That's all the poor girl could do. She had no choice

That letter interested us because we had exactly the same situation in our family. We redecorated our daughter's room when she was 15, and when she decided to get married at 17, she demanded to take "her" bedroom set with her. We said no. However, the bedroom set was not the real issue. The bottom line was that we did not think the boy she wanted to marry was right for her. As it turned out, he wasn't, and the marriage didn't even last a year

SAME STORY, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA DEAR SAME: You make a valid point. When parents are pleased about a marriage, usually they can't do enough for "the kids." If they're not pleased, it's a different story

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Wooing and Weddings is chapter program

Mrs. Jack Lipscombe it illegal for them to live presented a program on alone. A girl unwed at age 20 Wooing and Weddings," by Sharon B. Cosner at a meeting Saturday of the who suffered continual Colonial Dames of the 17th ridicule from the male Century, Richard Hubbell editored newspapers The meeting was throughout the colonies. Chapter.

was referred to as "ancient virgin" or a "stale maid," man first



SYMPHONY GUILD OFFICERS - Nancy Dunnam, left, was elected president of the Big Spring Symphony Guild at a meeting at the Country Club recently. Pat Moore, center, is treasurer and Janice Rosson is secretary. Other officers not pictured are Joan LaFond,

Dr. Donohue

to by Linda Adams president-elect; Linda Adams, first vice president; and Suzanne Haney, second vice president. One of the highlights of the Guild's activities will be a debutante program to be announced at a later date.

Cancer requires testing

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am currently on chemotherapy following surgery to remove a section of my intestine and an intestinal tumor. The tumor was cancer-free, but one of the nodes tested out "unsatisfactory." I asked my doctor how he will determine when to stop my cancer therapy. He said that new blood tests will tell that story. If blood tests will tell when to continue or discontinue my chemotherapy, why were tests not

done in the first place, before my surgery? — E.V.H. Let's discuss the testing your doctor referred to. Suppose that the kind of chemotherapy you are getting not only affects cancer cells, but also your bone marrow, where red and white blood cells and platelets have to be made. Blood tests can measure their levels to see if they are being produced in sufficient numbers. This is one guide to chemotherapy. It makes sure you

Are not being deprived of those valuable blood com-ponents. Now, suppose your blood test measures the level of a certain substance that some cancers characteristically make. That can tell how successful your chemotherapy is. If there is a decline, the therapy is working for you. I can only conjecture about the circumstances of

From Our Gift Department



The Big Spring Symphony dues are \$30 per year Guild officially organized limit on membership. and elected officers at a meeting Sunday at the chase season Symphony Country Club. tickets. Nancy Dunnam was

Symphony Guild

elects officers

provide a broader scope of public support for the Midland-Odessa Symphony relates to their Big Spring concerts and programs. Other officers are Joan LaFond, president-elect; would also serve as Linda Adams, first vice

president; Suzanne Haney, second vice president; Janice Rosson, secretary; and Pat Moore, treasurer. Membership in the suild will be divided into two categories: active and patron. Active membership

will be limited to 75 persons program will with dues of \$15 each. Patron at a later date.

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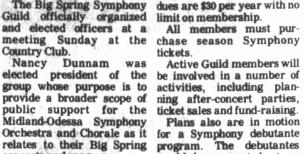
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Continue with your therapy. Your doctor will tell you, from future test results, when it is time to stop it.

I hope I have answered your question. If I have not, write and be specific about the blood tests you are referring to. Many tests are done in hospitals, so many that telling a patient about each and every one would be more confusing than enlightening.

"Bad Breath Can Be Corrected" is the title of a booklet by Dr. Donohue explaining the causes and cures of bad breath. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents. addressed, stamped envelo

your case, but I think I can offer a reasonable explanation to your question about pre-surgery testing. I

held at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. C.G. Barnett presided.

The program was about ourtship and marriage when America was young. Courtship and marriage customs differed from colony to colony. The marriage institution was highly esteemed by colonies; it was a man's duty and a woman's reason for existence Mrs. Lipscombe recounted the trials and tribulations the young swain encountered before courting the girl of his choice.

Maryland passed a tax on single men and Connecticut passed a law in 1636 making

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visit sons

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Newton, 1212 Lloyd Ave., recently visited their son, David Newton, his wife Connie and their sons, David and Jack, at their home in Whitehouse, a suburb of Tyler

David Newton teaches American history and sociology at Robert E. Lee High School, Tyler. He was chosen model teacher of the Year for the 1980-1981 school vear. Newton was commended for his unusual methods of teaching and ideas on discipline. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1973 and his Masters in Counseling degree in 1978. Both degrees are from Stephen F. Austin University, Nacogdoches. Connie Newton teaches at Gary Elementary School, Tyler

Also visiting were the local Newton's other son, Jeff, wife Julie and son Paul, from Aledo.



A young proposed to the parents, and if accepted, was allowed to court their daughter in a very restricted environment. Tradition and superstitions dominated every phase of the wedding preparation, even to the wedding day. Wednesday was considered the best day for a wedding as it had the word "wed" in the spelling. Colonial life was hard.

Expectant mothers had very little medical attention and few married women lived past 35, and most men remarried early after the death of a spouse. George Washington's brother was married five times before he was 47.

The next meeting of the Colonial Dames will be in April. The date will be announced at a later time.



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Bush's scare rocks Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - "I am not used to all this attention," said George Bush, modestly. "Really, it's gotten out of hand." And so it had. What happened to the vice president Tuesday was the biggest non-event to excite the nation's capital in a long

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Office Building. By the time

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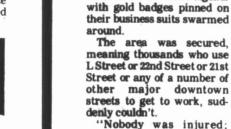
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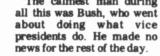
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"Nobody was injured; everybody is safe," said Jack Warner of the Secret Service. "The only harm was to the limousine.

The limo sustained what was called variously a Vshaped gash or a tear in the vinyl that covered its roof. The calmest man during





RETIREMENT AWARD - Mrs. Albert "Dutchie" Johnson (left) retired January 22 as rural mail carrier of Route One in Stanton. Presenting the retirement certificate to Mrs. Johnson is Verla Doggett, Stanton Postmaster. Mrs. Johnson had worked for the U.S. Postal Service since 1953.

Female mail carrier retires in Stanton

The people along Rural Route One in Stanton are having to break in a new mail carrier this month as Mrs. Albert "Dutchie" Johnson, route carrier for over 20 years, recently retired.

Mrs. Johnson began her career with the Postal Service in 1953 as a clerk in the Stanton post office. She was a clerk for four years before she became a rural route carrier in 1957.

Mrs. Johnson has two daughters, Mrs. Maurice (Linda) Petree of Houston and Mrs. Roger (Sarah) Graves of Stanton. She also has three children: Corey and Todd Petree of Houston and Ashley Graves of Stanton.

The new carrier for Route One will be Mrs. Rob (Esther) Haggard.

More refugees in Florida

MIAMI (AP) - The influx brought 100,000 Cuban area in recent U.S. history population to the 2 million mark in 1990, 10 years earlier than expected, officials say.

of Cuban and Haitian refugees to the county and refugees — probably one of about 20,000 Haitian boat the greatest shifts in the people also settled here. The ethnic mix of a metropolitan refugees jumped the county's population by 7.5 will push Dade County's percent, from 1,625,781 residents on April 1, 1980, to 1,747,657 at the end of that year, planners say The 1980 Freedom Flotilla

Funds will keep jobless offices open

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two months after moving to shut down some unemployment offices and dismiss thousands of workers, the Reagan administration is telling the states to keep all unemployment offices open while Congress works on a \$2.3 billion measure for jobless benefits.

"We instructed them today not to close any office," Assistant Labor Secretary Albert Angrisani told a House subcommittee Tuesday, shortly before the panel approved Reagan's request for the money. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said the

full House probably would vote on the measure next Tuesday, along with a plan opposed by the administration for an additional \$123 million in low-income energy assistance.

The president is seeking the additional funds for jobless programs because the deep recession has pushed unemployment to 8.9 percent, far above earlier estimates by either the administration or congressional economists.

The Labor Department's most recent estimate is that 9.5 million Americans are out of work.

The \$2.3 billion Reagan asked for includes \$1.95 billion in advances for state unemployment funds. Angrisani said that money was necessary to keep the federal account from being exhausted by mid-March.

The remaining \$343 million is for job service personnel and unemployment claims processors. Angrisani said \$210 million of that would provide enough money for 24,800 job placement personnel in unemployment offices.

That's the level of personnel called for before Congress passed Reagan's second round of budget cuts last December and agreed to reduce the number to 17,500.

Most of those officials have not yet been fired, although in many cases notices of dismissal have been issued.

Some offices also had been slated for closing, but the money in the bill would eliminate those plans

The vote to approve the increased money for jobless benefits and personnel was unanimous, although Democrats used the occasion to get in a few partisan licks at the Reagan administration.

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O'Neill told reporters before the subcommittee met that "stupidity" was behind an attempt at 'crippling a program which places millions of Americans in private sector jobs - 3.5 million in fiscal 1980 — in the middle of a recession."

Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., in a jab at Reagan's recent comment that the newspapers were filled with "Help Wanted" advertisements, said a newspaper in his district had only one page of such ads, but three pages filled with ads from individuals seeking employment

Rep. Sidney Yates, D-III., said that despite the current recession, "unbelievably, incredibly, these offices are threatened with closing.

Democrats also sought to use the president's request to shield a proposed increase in low income energy assistance.

Regan predicts 'roar back' economy will

By The Associated Press Despite climbing interest rates and mixed signals for the manufacturing and housing industries, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan says the sluggish economy will come "roaring back in

Regan said Tuesday the first widespread increase in the prime lending rate since July, prompted by a two-month surge in other borrowing costs, was a "temporary phenomenon" that was "discouraging but not unexpected.

The prime rate, the base upon which banks compute interest charges on short-term business loans to their best-risk customers, had lingered at 15.75 percent since Dec. 1 before spurting higher Monday.

prime rate to 16.5 percent, while a few banks

borrowing, shutting out many corporations from a bond market now dominated by the U.S. Treasury. This week, the Treasury is selling \$20 billion in bonds, notes and bills to help finance the federal deficit.

In an auction of \$5 billion in 3-year Treasury notes Tuesday, the average yield rose to 14.63 percent in heavy bidding from 14.43 percent at the previous auction last Nov. 2.

Some economists have said the resurgence of interest rates will delay a recovery from the recession, which was brought on by high interest rates

But Regan told the National Press Club, "This is a temporary phenomenon and should wash out over the course of the next four to six weeks." He

said that in the past, interest rates have increased briefly in the early stages of an economic recovery, only to decline as the recovery takes hold

a slight decline in manufacturers' inventories of unsold goods in December. Companies are unlikely to step up production and recall laid off workers until stock piles are reduced.

The encouraging figure was included in a report that new orders for manufactured goods rose a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent in December, but were unchanged efter taking inflation into account.

And there was a retreat from an earlier sign of improvement.



Redistricting is no bonanza for the GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional redistricting is failing to turn into the bonanza that Republican leaders once predicted, forcing GOP strategists to lower their expectations and re-examine their computer programs.

But Democrats are troubled as well The snail's pace with which states are redrawing congressional boundaries is frustrating efforts by both parties to plan sophisticated campaigns for the upcoming elections.

A year ago, Republican officials were boasting that population shifts away from the cities of the Northeast and Midwest to the GOP-populated Sun Belt could bring them 17 or 18 seats.

The other time was 1934, when Democrats picked up congressional seats midway into Franklin Delano, Rooseyelt a first

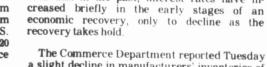
But Democrats are also frustrated by state delays in final boundaries. Party leaders are eager to pin down congressional campaign strategy, and are trying to copy the high-technology tactics used successfully by Republicans in 1980 - including heavy reliance on television ads and on computerized direct-mail lists.

Officials of both parties are now generally discounting the effect reapportionment will

the late spring.

By Tuesday, most banks had raised their

held the increase to 16.25 percent. Rates also have increased for long-term



But it doesn't seem to be working out that way. As state legislatures slowly report in with their new congressional maps, GOP leaders are conceding that redistricting may put fewer than a half dozen new seats in their column.

"At this point, it's probably a wash," with neither party gaining much from the process, said Rich Bond, deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee.

And, while Republicans are still speaking confidently of cashing in on President Reagan's popularity to help them buck history and pick up House seats in this midterm election, they're no longer talking seriously of wresting control from the Democrats.

"I think you must bear in mind that if we gain one seat, it would only be the second time this century that the party that seized the White House did so," said Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

have on the outcome of the 1982 congressional elections and pointing to other factors - including the economy and Reagan's popularity - as far more influential.

"Everyone is looking at the House elections as Reagan's report card," said Nancy Sinnott, executive director of the GOP unit headed by Vander Jagt. "It will not necessarily be a classic mid-term election." Of the House's 435 seats - all up for grabs this year - new district boundaries for only 134 have been drawn so far, according to a GOP analysis.

Many large states - including Florida, Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio haven't finished their new maps. And others like Texas are snarled in legal challenges. This is making it difficult for both parties

as they attempt to find candidates and try to decide which seats to target for extra campaign expenditures.

'Of course it's a problem to us. It's a problem however that is shared by the Democratic side as well, so I'm not sure it's a disadvantage," said Vander Jagt.

United States Dozier flies to

VICENZA, Italy (AP) - Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier left for Washington today to speak at the annual National Prayer Breakfast, meet with President Reagan and have a holiday with his family.

Dozier, rescued by Italian police last Thursday after being held prisoner by terrorists of the Red Brigades for 42 days, was accompanied by his wife, Judith. They flew to West Germany to board a military flight for Washington.

The 50-year-old general will speak at the prayer breakfast in Washington Thursday. He told the congregation at a U.S. Army chapel in Vicenza Sunday he was not really worried during his ordeal because "I've always felt I had a special relationship with God" and he believed "the good Lord knows what he's doing.'

Dozier told a news conference he looked

Winn-Dixie

sales spiral

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. reported sales for the 16 week quarter ended January 6, 1982, of \$2,010,422,000 as compared with \$1,895,125,000 for the 16 weeks ended Jan. 7, 1981, an increase of 6.1 percent

For the 28 weeks ended January 6, the sales total was \$3,475,778,000 compared with \$3,257,834,000, an increase of 6.7 percent

Earnings after taxes for the 16 week quarter were \$31,481,000 or \$1.27 per share, compared with \$29,815,000 or \$1.15 per share last year.

forward to returning to his post at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization base in Verona. But U.S. officials said his superiors want him stationed elsewhere because they believe he would be a prime assassination target.

After answering reporters' questions for an hour Wednesday, the general paid a brief visit to Rome to embrace President Sandro Pertini and Premier Giovanni Spadolini and thank them and "all the Italians" who helped free him.

The police continued to round up suspected terrorists, acting on information they gleaned from the drive Red Brigades members seized in the Padua apartment where Dozier was kept and other sources.

More than 40 suspected "brigatisti" have been arrested. Italian newspapers say all but a few are talking.



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Sausage-makers keep up with long tradition

NOME, Texas (AP) - The weather was foggy and mid on a recent-winter day. Smoke from ribs, links and The meats cooking on an oversize barbecue grill outside a large barn-like structure just made conditions steamler. Inside Martel Welding and Mechanics' building, the Inside Martel Welding and Mechanics' building, the roma of spices and sausage frying on a portable gas grill fills the air

There is a flurry of activity as members of the Martel amily and their friends busy themselves making fresh Jasper-type sausage from pork and deer meat. The scene is a cross between an auto assembly line and a Fourth of July picnic.

It is a tradition started eight years ago by Raymond Martel and his four brothers Virgil, Tommy, Grady and Shelby, and their sister Ann Somer of Houston. The Martels have their system so refined they have

• Invited six other families in the community to join them. Most of them have been there since 5 a.m. Within six hours, they have finished 800 pounds of links for brothers David and Shelby Manuel.

The Martels are a close-knit family - so much so that three of the brothers married sisters in the DuBose family. Raymond and the former Betty Louise DuBose were married in 1951, Virgil and Geraldine DuBose in 1960 and Grady and Linda Dale DuBose in 1972.

"One thing," Ann says with a laugh, "you can't say anything about the in-laws in this family. We're all related. And my brothers are so close they all live on the same block in Nome.'

Their mother Agatha Martel, who now resides in Beaumont, taught them how to make sausage and they in turn have taught friends. The links are produced in an assembly line technique with each person assigned a specific task. Each family's meat is run through in a lot and processed before the next family's is started through the production line.

In preparation for the sasusage-making, 10 hogs have been butchered the previous week and hung in a large freezer along with several deer killed and dressed by the men on hunting trips last fall near Junction.

Setting up begins the day before in the barn-like building where the brothers developed and manufactured a large piece of specialized equipment called the Daisy. It is used in rice fields to work levees where rice is planted.

Large tables built by Raymond are used in the assembly line production. Also used in the process is a large meat grinder purchased in China from the Benoit Brotohers, who used to make their own sausage. A toolshed has been converted to a smokehouse and there is also a large walkin freezer.

'We use a 60 percent pork to 40 percent venison in our sausage," says Raymond, who acts as the overseer. "That way the meat is not too dry or too fat."

Each 50 pounds of meat is mixed with a one-pound bag

of hot pork seasoning that contains salt, red pepper, crushed red pepper, refined cane sugar and monosodium glutamate.

After running the meat through the grinder, Raymond forms a meat patty and fries it on the grill. The cooked patty is tasted by a member of the family that provided that lot of meat. If the seasoning is right, the meat is run through the grinder a second time; if the taster feels it needs more seasoning, this is added and the whole process is repeated.

"We do this for each family," Raymond says with a smile. "Some families like it mild and some like it hot. By doing this, we know whether to add more seasoning to suit their taste.

The ground meat is packed into two antique sausage stuffers. As one man turns the crank handle, Agatha Martel, who previously has attached an animal casing to its nozzle, holds the casing as it fills with meat.

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Convicted hit man denies he killed judge

DALLAS (AP) - Federal officials are without bringing him to trial, Harrelson complained in a prison interview.

The FBI says Harrelson - convicted in a 1968 contract killing — is its key suspect in the May 1979 death of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. No charges have been filed in the case. "I haven't been charged, I haven't been

indicted ... but I've been accused, haven't I?" Harrelson said in an exclusive television interview. "I've been accused and I've been convicted through the news media." Harrelson, jailed on a state firearms

conviction unrelated to the assassination investigation, was interviewed Monday at his prison unit by KDFW-TV reporter Quin Matthews, and portions of the interview were broadcast on Tuesday.

Asked if he shot Wood, Harrelson said, "I using the news media to "convict" Charles V. Harrelson in an assassination case Harrelson replied, "Not to my direct knowledge.

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"The media has been used by the federal government to try me without a trial," he said. "I may be the sorriest bastard that ever lived ... but I still have the right to be tried. If I don't have that right ... you don't either," he said.

Federal authorities have indicated through their questioning of grand jury witnesses they suspect convicted drug trafficker Jimmy Chagra hired Harrelson to shoot Wood — nicknamed "Maximum John" for the stiff sentences he meted out in drug convictions.

Wood was slain one week before Chagra's he said. drug trial was to begin - with Wood presiding. Chagra was convicted and sentenced to 30

years in prison. Harrelson later was con-victed on a state firearms charge unrelated to the judge's death. Neither man has been charged in the Wood case.

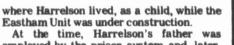
"I'm a card player, not a killer," said Harrelson. "Give me a deck of 52 cards and Vill show you more tricks than a monkey with 52 feet of grapevine." Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann, was convicted in Declement of illegally purchasing a rifle in

Dallas. Investigators do not claim it was the rifle used in the Wood assassination, but testified in court it was capable of firing the kind of bullet that killed the judge. But Harrelson said his wife was not

buying a weapon for him. "I don't believe she bought a gun at all,"

Ironically, Harrelson is confined to the Eastham Unit of the Texas Department of

Corrections, near the small town of Weldon lawyer for the case.



employed by the prison system and, later, his uncle, Zan Harrelson, was a warden at the Eastham Unit.

outside lawyer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements wants to fire Attorney General Mark White and replace him with an outside lawyer to represent the governor in the legislative redistricting court battle.

Clements on Tuesday asked White to issue the required authorization to hire amoutside



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Kiowa nation subject of symposium at Tech

LUBBOCK — The Kiowa nation, as seen by the Kiowa people and by scholars, will be the subject of a two-day symposium March 25-26 at The Museum of Texas Tech University

'The Kiowa People – Kwu'da: A Symposium," will feature Kiowa Indian speakers on Kiowa politics, law, art and ance, and non-Kiowa scholars on the tribe's history and culture as well as linguistic and archeological views.

Pulitzer prize-winning novelist Dr. N. Scott Momaday, a Kiowa, will give the opening address at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 25, at The Museum. Momaday is a novelist, poet and historian. His works include "The Gourd Dancer," poems; "The Way to Rainy Mountain," Kiowa folktales; "The Names," an autobiography; and "House Made of Dawn," a novel for which he won a Pulitzer Prize in 1969. He teaches at the University of Arizona.

The lecture and symposium are open free to the public. The symposium is an annual event focusing on Indians of arid lands and bringing together scholars and the Indian people themselves for interchange, said Dr. John R. Wunder, Texas Tech history professor and coordinator of the symposium.

The Kiowa long regarded West Texas as their home and yet little is known about them in this area," Wunder said.

He said the symposium should provide a greater understanding of the people through an interdisciplinary and crosscultural approach.

Presley Ware, chairman of the Kiowa Tribal Council in Anadarko, Okla., will talk about "The Kiowa People: Past, Present, and Future," Friday, March 26.

"Kiowa Legal Tradition," will then be discussed by K. Kirke Kickingbird, executive director, Institute for the Development of Indian Law, Washington,

Dr. Elizabeth A.H. John, Austin historian and author of "Storms Brewed in Other Men's Worlds - Confrontations of Indians, Spanish and French in the Southwill speak on "The Historic west." Kiowa."

Dr. Linda Watkins, anthropology professor at Colorado College, will talk on the cultural characteristics of the Kiowa. Dr. nancy P. Hickerson and Dr. Robert G. Campbell of the Texas Tech anthro-

pology faculty will discuss linguistic and archeological views. Other features of the symposium will

include traditional dances by the Kiowa Plains Indian Dancers, led by Dixon Palmer. Dancers will perform at noon Thursday in the University Center Courtyard and late morning at The Museum.

The Kiowa are recognized as leaders in Native American arts and crafts as well as gifted dancers and musicians. Characteristic dances include the "Sun Dance," acquired from the Crow during their alliance with that tribe, and the "Ghost Dance" or "Feather Dance.

Allied with the Comanche since 1790, the Kiowa have been dominant inhabitants of the southern plains and have made long expeditions into Mexico, establishing a headquarters at the Sierra Madre.

The Medicine Lodge Treaty of 1867 marked the formal end of the tribe's nomadic lifestyle and established them on a reservation in Oklahoma. The reservation does not exist today; the land was allotted to individuals at the turn of the century

The Kiowa name came from European contact and has no meaning in their native language. Kwu-da, meaning "pulling out," is one of several ancient names for the tribe.

The Kiowa symposium is sponsored by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, the



KIOWA CRAFTSMAN - This Kiowa warbonnet designed and worn by Kiowa artist, featherworker and war dancer Dixon Palmer, is made of dyed turkey feathers, decorated with dved plumes, rabbit fur strips and beadwork sewn on leather. Palmer will demonstrate his crafts and perform with the Kiowa Plains Indian Dancers at a symposium on the Kiowa people March 25-26 at Texas Tech University

West Texas Museum Association and, from Texas Tech University, the Anthropology, Art and History departments, and Ethnic Studies Program, the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, The Museum, the West

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vessels with low-paid workers and a

deepening recession, shipping experts say.

Texas Museum Association, the Southwest Collection and the offices of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Academic Affairs and Research and Graduate Studies

Wanda Belcher named

'nurse of the month'

Wanda Belcher, L.V.N., has been named "nurse of the month" for February at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

Announcement of the honor was made by Charles A. Weeg, hospital administrator

Weeg said, "Mrs. Belcher is highly deserving of this award as she is an excellent nurse and is highly dedicated to the patients entrusted to her care.

"She is a very unassuming individual who goes about the performance of her duties in a very quiet and efficient manner. I congratulate her on her achievement. Mrs. Belcher attended

high school in Lubbock. She entered the school of Vocational Nursing at Howard College in 1977 and graduated in 1978.

She has been on staff at Hall-Bennett Hospital since September of 1978 **Her husband, Elmer, is a** Baptist Church. They have **retired truck driver. He** is five children.

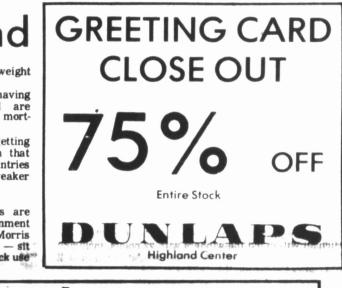
Big Spring resident attends

Alarms system seminar

STILLWATER, Okla. - A three-day seminar on automatic sprinkler protection alarm and detection systems on the campus of Oklahoma State University attracted 47 participants from 12 states.

The seminar, sponsored by OSU's Technology Extension, included discussions about the basic types of detection devices and alarm systems, maintenance and standard tests for automatic sprinkler systems, inspection procedures for protected buildings, testing and analysis of available water supplies and other topics.

Among those completing the seminar was Lee Todd, of the Big Spring State Hospital plant management depart-



Job shortageruns merchant seamen aground

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Each day Joe Atchison goes to the spacious Seafarers International Hall to sit, scan newspapers and drink coffee while he waits for a ship. It's been the same dull routine for close to six months.

What's called the worst job shortage in more than three decades has union seamen packing the hiring halls in one of the world's busiest ports. And the conditions that created the tough times exist from New York to Seattle, union officials say.

It's a touchy subject with some union and industry leaders, but the ranks of seamen say it hasn't been this bad since after World War II, when putting the brakes on a wartime economy produced a glut of merchant

"Even in '48 and '49, at least I could get John J. Sheehan. work," said the 54-year-old Atchison, a ship's electrician from Galveston, Texas.

A year ago, he would have been among 300 idle and empty-pocketed seamen at the hall. He's now among more than 500, said Lou Guarino, a local spokesman for the Seafarers International Union.

Guarino and a spokesman for the rival National Maritime Union weren't willing to compare the situation with post-World War II days. But times aren't good, they admitted

"Shipping has slowed up," Guarino said. "We've got a lot of members getting awful uptight. They're really hungry for jobs: "I've been told it's due to a lack of cargoes," said NMU regional representive



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three times the carrying capacity of an older, smaller ship, but it will actually require less crew," said Patrick Morris, executive secretary of the National Maritime Council. The Washington-based council describes itself as a non-profit trade association for

many ship operators, builders and labor unions

In 10 years, the number of ocean-going U.S.-flag ships has dropped from about 835 to 580, Morris said, while their combined

size has risen from 15 million deadweight tons to 21 million.

"Some U.S. flag operators are having serious financial difficulties and are scrapping and selling ships to meet mortgages," Morris said.

"Actually, the U.S. dollar is getting stronger," Morris said. "But when that happens, we export less" since countries prefer to deal with exporters with weaker currencies

Many of the troubled companies are selling their ships to the federal government for its national defense reserve fleet, Morris said. The ships — about 150 of them — sit foly in military storage yards, for quick use in emergency situations.



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The meeting will be held at the Hotel Washington March ment of Agriculture, P.O. 9-10. It is being sponsored by the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA), of which Brown is a board member.

"We are calling this national meeting to identify specific actions that may be taken now and in the longer term to improve farm incomes by expanding domestic and international markets," Brown said. The group will review existing and altenative marketing techniques.

"The problems farmers and ranchers are facing now are national in scope, and NASDA wants to bring all leadership together to discuss some solutions.

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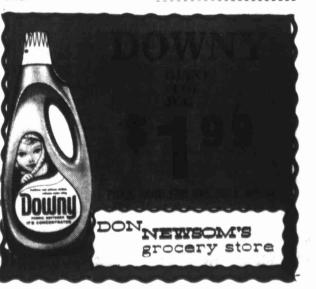
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Warriors a 67-64 lead. hit five free throws in the last 39 seconds as the Gaels held

off Manhattan 69-65 and moved into first place in the Metro Atlantic,Conference. - In another Metro Atlantic game, David Maxwell

"We've beaten a top 10 team two weeks in a row now," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, "We've come a long way since December.'

Elsewhere:

Steve Burtt led Iona with 26 points and Gary Springer

scored 17 points to lead Fordham over Fairfield 64-59.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1982



BREAKING UP THE PRESS — Big Spring ballhandler Blake Rosson (20) looks upcourt in trying to break through the Midland High full-court press. Defending Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

are Bulldogs Jim Gunnells (50) and Barr Bolger (12). Midland's pressure forced 31 Steer turnovers and allowed the Bulldogs to take a 71-61 District 5-AAAAA victory Tuesday night

College Basketball Roundup

Irish upset Dons

team's scalp on Notre Dame's belt.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Hang another ranked

The Fighting Irish upset seventh-ranked San Francisco,

75-66, Tuesday night as senior guard Mike Mitchell scored a career-high 19 points. It was the fifth victory in the last seven games for the Irish who have rebounded from a

dreadful 2-9 start to an-almost respectable 7-11.

The recovery includes a victory over nationally ranked Idaho as well as Tuesday night's triumph over San Francisco

Glenn Rivers scored 15 of his 18 points in the second half, rallying Marquette (15-6) from a 34-27 halftime deficit to a 67-66 victory over North Carolina Charlotte. Michael Wilson led the winners with 22 points, including four free throws in the final 38 seconds to give the

Wilbert Skipper piloted George Washington past

Dame's forward Barry Spencer is caught in the net as San Francisco's seven-foot center Wallace Bryant pulls down a rebound during first half action at Notre Dame Tuesday.

Catch-up doesn't cut the mustard

Big Spring bows to Midland, 71-61

5-AAAAA Standings Second Half

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor Coach Ed Haller had that painful look on his face at the conclusion of Tuesday night's district game with Midland High. Too many turnovers, too many forced shots and too much

time playing catch-up basketball. After playing the first half tri-champs to a 34-34 standoff at half time, the Steers got behind early in the second half and never recovered as the Bulldogs claimed a 71-61 5-AAAAA victory in the Big Spring gym.

Both teams are now 1-1 in second half play. Midland is 19-7 overall, second best in the league, while the Steers sagged to 11-14 with the loss. Big Spring hits I-20 Friday for an 8 p.m. test at Permian. The Panthers were pummeled 73-48 by Abilene High Tuesday night.

Despite falling behind as many as seven points in the third quarter, Big Spring was still in the game entering the final quarter, trailing 52-48. That was until Midland got hot and the Steers went dead cold.

The Bulldogs rolled off 12 unanswered points to take a commanding 64-48 lead. While Midland was sinking shots from both the floor and foul line. the Steers found only iron or just air on 10 of 11 attempts.

Jerald Wrightsil finally scored with 3:30 in the game to make it 64-50 but the Bulldogs built two 18-point leads, the last at 70-52 on a bucket by Jim Gunnels.

The Steers managed to drop a few shots in the net in the final minute to cut the margin of deficit to 10 points. Big Spring hit 53 percent from the

court in the first half but hit just 12 of

Big Spring 71-61.

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Cocesa Tuesday Night's Results Midland 71, Big Spring 61 Abilene 73, Permian 48 Cooper 53, Odessa 47 San Angelo 68, Lee 63

Team San Angelo Abilene

Big Spring Cooper Lee Midland

Permian Odessa

34 second half tries for a chilly 35 percent. Midland, on the other side of the coin, sank 13 of 24 second half shots for 54 percent.

"We can't afford the luxury of turning the ball over that many times and trying to win the game," Haller said of his teams 31 turnovers working against Midland's man-to-man fullcourt press.

Midland transformed many of those mistakes into points in the second half to bolt into the lead.

"We were seven down to start off," Haller said of the third quarter, "and we had to play catch-up. We tried a lot of individual things ... the kids were working as in the kids were tried to make shows they are not capable of making."

Down by four at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Wrightsil, Robert Rubio tried to ignite a comeback but were stone cold from the field. Rubio's drives to the basket were successful but his layups kept rolling off the iron. Wrightsil's shots were not that close as several went straight up and never

reached the rim Haller was not disappointed in his team's effort but when the Steers fell

behind, his squad junked their game plan and went to individual effort. 'Each individual took it upon himself to pull us back in the game," Haller added.

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The Steers did come out in the first half playing more to their style. Big Spring moved the ball briskly through the Midland defense and hit eight of 12 shots to take a 17-15 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Turnovers kept the Steers from gaining further ground in the second half and Raymond Parker tied it all up with a 25-foot jumper with three seconds in the half

Wrightsil had 15 points at intermission but could get only six more the rest of the night. By contrast, Don Sharnowski had eight at the half and then dropped in 13 in the final 16 minutes.

Joining Wrightsil in double figures for the Steers was Blake Rosson with 10 points, Gunnels had 19, Parker 16 and Preston Robertson 10 for the Midland.

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5-AAAAA Roundup San Angelo stays afloat

- Surprising San Angelo and its trio of high scorers moved into undisputed "possession of first place with a 68-63 victory over Midland Lee Tuesday night.

Elsewhere around District 5-AAAAA, Abilene High bounced back from its loss to Big Spring with a 73-48 pounding of Permian, Cooper kept Odessa winless in the second half with a 53-47 victory and Midland High bopped

Here's how they went Tuesday night around the league:

points in the first half.

ABILENE - The Eagles were off and flying to their 20th victory of the season, tops in 5-AAAAA.

Abilene outscored Permian in each quarter, leading 32-25 at halftime. John Chalk scored 19 points and Brett Enzor and Shannon Daniel contributed 14 and 11 points each.

16 16 18 23—73 ABILENE (73) — Jordan 3-0-6; Neal Coates 2-0-4; Roberts 1-0-2; Simmons 2-1-5; Enzor 5-4-14; Daniel 5-1-11; Hines 4-0-8; Mangum 1-0-2; Chaik 9-1-19; Robinson 1-0-2; Totals 33-7-73. PERMIAN (44) — No. 7 Abilene

PERMIAN (48) - McVee 1-0-2; Brown 4-2-10; Adems 1-0-2; Wassom 0-2-2;

Cooper 53, Odessa 47

8-0 first quarter and moved up on top by as many as 12

ODESSA - The Cougars pounced on Odessa for a quick

Sports

Navy with 17 points

BSHS drops dual

ABILENE - Cooper High School, one of the perrenial District 5-AAAAA tennis powers, flexed its muscles Tuesday in a dual match sweep of Big Spring.

The Cooper girls blanked the Lady Steers 9-0 while Cooper downed the Steers 8-1 in the boys match. The losses drop Big Spring to 3-2 in boys dual match play and 2-3 in girls.

Big Spring travels to Odessa Thursday afternoon for a make-up match with Permian that was snowed-out Saturday. The home match of league play is next Tuesday against San Angelo.

Leanne Hill stopped Dana Cannon, 6-2, 6-2 in the No. 1 girls singles match to lead the Cooper charge. She teamed with Stephanie Burham to defeat Cannon and Kim Madry 6-3, 6-3 at No. 1 doubles.

Kip McLaughlin was the lone Big Spring winner on the day, defeating David Meyers 6-3, 6-2 at No. 2 singles. Brother Scott Meyers ripped Aubrey Weaver 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1 singles. Both Meyers twins are younger brothers of former state singles champ Rick Meyers.

The Meyers duo dropped McLaughlin and Greg Franklin 6-3, 6-3 at No. 1 doubles.

Franklin dropped a three-set match to David Hollingshead 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 while Kim Bargainer needed three sets to get by Kavin McMahon 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

S-AAAAA TENNIS

GIRLS Coeper 9, Big Spring 0 Singles — Leanne Hill def. Dana Cannon (BS) 6-2, 6-2; Stephanie Burham def. Kim Madry (BS) 6-2, 6-1; Debbie Randolph def. Army Burleson 6-2, 6-0 (BS); Madry Terry def. Terri Miller (BS) 6-2, 6-2; Devette Devenport def. Kettle McLaughlin (BS) 6-2, 6-1; Mary West def. Loann Biddison 6-1, 6-2. Doubles — Hill and Burham def. Cannon-Madry 6-3, 6-3; Await-Randolph def. Burleson-McLaughlin 6-1, 6-1; Edwards-English def. Miller-Biddison 6-3, 7-5.

7-3. Cooper 6, Big Spring 1 Singles — Scott Meyers def. Aubrey Weaver (85) 6-1, 6-0; Kip McLaughlin (85) def. David Meyers 6-3, 6-2; David Hollingshead def. Greg Franklin (85) 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; Kim Bergainer def. Kavin McMahon (85) 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Bill Rapson def. Scott Netson (85) 6-2, 6-2; Evan Tobin def. Paul Prudhomme (85) 6-1, 6-2. Meyers Mayers Meyers 10-1000 (85) 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Bill Doubles — Meyers Meyers 10-1000 (85) 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Bill (85) 6-1, 6-2.

(85) 6-1, 6-2. Doubles — Meyers-Meyers def. McLaughlin-Franklin 6-3, 6-3; Hollingshead-Bargainer def. Weaver-Nelson 6-0, 7-5; Polk-Rapson def. McMahon-Prudhomme 6-5, 7-5.

Howard tops stats

Two productive Howard College scorers continue their quests for individual scoring titles in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference this season.

Nell Haskins, a 5-10 freshman from Orange, scored 25 points in Monday night's win over Western Texas and should maintain her position as the top conference scorer. In the most recent conference stats released Jan. 25, Haskins is scoring at a 23.2 clip per game.

The only other player with an average over 20 points is Cassandra Crumpton of Clarendon College with a 22.4 average.

Haskins stands fourth in rebounding with a 9.5 average per game. Leading in that department is Crumpton with 14.1 missed shots a game.

Susan Cordell, who had a half dozen blocks Monday night, is second in the conference in that category. Mull is third in free throw percentage with a .750 completion average while Haskins is ninth at .656.

Nathan Givens is a distant second in the men's scoring race, trailing Charles Prescott of New Mexico Junior College. Prescott is averaging 26.3 points while Givens, who topped 30 points in two games last week, is back at a 23.9 average. Seventh is Leon Issac of Howard at 19.6 while James Barnett is listed with a 14.3 average.



LARRY HUDSON ... athletic director

Coahoma names Hudson AD, coach

COAHOMA - Larry Hudson, first assistant coach at Fort Stockton High School, has been named athletic director and head football coach at Coahoma High School effective today.

The announcement was made by Ronnie Bourland, Coahoma High School principal.

"We are real excited about getting him...he comes to us very highly recommended," Bourland said. "We are in the process of rebuilding and he is the type of individual that can rebuild our program for us."

Hudson, 38, has been at Class AAAA Fort Stockton for the past six years and has served as offensive and defensive coordinator. Prior to his duties at Fort Stockton, he served as head coach as Medina and Robert Lee High Schools in addition to a year as an assistant at Angelo State University.

The veteran of 15 years in coaching is a graduate of Angelo State.

He and wife, Marsha, have three children.

While coaching at Fort Stockton, his team won a district title in 1978 with Rick McIvor at guarterback. McIvor is now a quarterback at the University of Texas at Austin.

MIDLAND - The Bobcats used only five players but with Lorand White, Jeff Kasner and Hercules Miller doing the scoring, they didn't need much else.

Trailing 21-12 after one quarter, Lee got back into the game and trailed by just a point with 43 seconds left on a basket by Randy Pepper to make it 62-61.

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) avior 2-0-4; Anderson 4-2-10; Wooley 9-0-18; Totals 21-6-48





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Area Basketball Roundup

Coahoma drops OT game

COAHOMA - It hasn't been a year of many wins for the Bulldogs but the season hasn't been lacking in excitement.

Coahoma took Seminole into an overtime period Tuesday night before dropping a 68-65 District 6-AAA decision.

The Bulldogs led by as much as eight points in the first half but Seminole regrouped to grab a nine-point edge in the second half. Coahoma rallied to tie the game but Robbie Phernetton missed a shot with three seconds in regulation play and the game went into overtime.

Seminole outscored the Bulldogs 7-4 in the bonus period to hand Coahoma its 17th loss of the season against five wins. The game was the first of the second half for both teams.

Bobby Joe Tucker topped all scorers with 24 points for Coahoma while Ricky Martin tossed in 16 and hauled in 12 rebounds.

Bulldog coaches cited Brad Fryar for his work in bringing the ball downcourt against the Seminole press.

For the Bulldoggettes, Tuesday's victory over Coahoma achieved two highlights. The 53-43 win marked the 20th victory of the season for Coahoma and avenged the Bulldogettes' only district loss of the year.

Robbie Ritchy scored 21 and Kari Robinson 20 points for Coahoma.

Coach Billy Gordon said his team played a good overall game, both offensively and defensively and praised his girls that came off the bench. Sophomores Dana Souter and Jana Griffin got in playing time for Coahoma.

In the junior varsity game, Denise Greenfield scored 21 points to lead Coahoma to a narrow 40-39 victory.

Coahoma is now 20-3 for the year. Coahoma hosts Denver City Friday night to complete its current three-game homestand.

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Forsan lassoes Ropes

FORSAN - Both girls and boys teams for Forsan remained in contention for the second half title with victories Tuesday night.

Forsan outscored Ropes 20-4 in the third quarter and breezed to a 57-41 victory in the girls game while the Bulfaloes held on for a 50-44 win in the boys game.

The Buffalo Queens moved to 21-4 on the season and 2-1 in second half play with their win. Rhonda Gaskins sank 17 points, Joni Poynor 12 and Deanna Clark 10 points in the game.

Forsan got its first second half district win in the boys game. Ahead 26-16 at halftime, Forsan saw Ropes cut that amrgin to three points entering the final quarter. The Buffaloes hung on for the win, outscoring Ropes 19-16 in the final period.

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TRANSACTIONS

American League BOSTON RED SOX-Signed Rick Catcher, to a two-year

CINCINNATI REDS-Signed Mike

PHILLIES-Signed Bo Diaz, cathcer

Mike Proly, pitcher, and Dick Davis,

FOOTBALL National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS-Signed Bart Burrell, Patrick Walker, and Jim

Ferranti, wide receivers, Brian Cotton, safety; and Harry Sydney, running back.

HOCKEY National Nockey League CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS—Announced that Bob Pulford, general manager, will assume the head coaching duties on an interim basis. Keith Magnuson, head coach, and Cliff Koroli, assistant coach, will take a leave of absence "to do some souting."

BETHANY, W.VA.—Named Wallace B. Neel, head football coach.

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Ricky Bedwell scored 11 and David Harrell 10 points for Forsan. Varsity and junior varsity teams travel to Stanton Friday for another District 5-AA

matchup. GIRLS

12 13 20 12-57 9 10 4 18-41 Ropes Forsan (57) — Nix 1.0-2; Clark 4:210; White 3-0-6; Krager 4:08; Gaskins 8:117; Poynor 6:0-12; Baggett 1:0-2; Totals 27:357.

2; Totals 27 3 57. Ropes (41) — Melton 8 2-18; Smith 5-3 13; Stephenson 2-4 8; Henson 1 0 2; Totals 16-9-41, Halftime Score — Forsan 25, Ropes 19 BOYS

NBA Roundup Spurs trip Mavs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas game with him in there." (AP) - Since Christmas, the Dallas Mavericks say, they have been learning how to in the National win Basketball Association, but they still have not figured out how to beat the Spurs in San

Antonio The Mavericks, NBA doormats since they joined the eague last season, were on an uncharacteristic roll winners in four of their last five games — for Tuesday's visit to San Antonio's and we're learning.' HemisFair Arena, where they had never won.

But Dallas lost leading scorer Jay Vincent to a head injury late in the fourth quarter, the Spurs went on a scoring binge to take a 103-98 victory and Dallas is still winless in San Antonio.

"We made some crucial plays down the stretch," said San Antonio coach Stan come. Albeck. "Jay Vincent is really going to be a force. I

was sorry to see him go out.' 'We missed six free throws and had a 24-second

violation down the stretch.' said Dallas coach Dick Motta. "We were hurt when Jay went out with his injury

That, said Spur center George Johnson, was an understatement.

quarter, adding 19 points to Playing well on the road is his already-whopping total. a new experience for Dallas, Hh'3h 53-point output. which moved out of the coupled with 23 rebounds, Midwest Division cellar helped the Rockets beat the San Diego Clippers 122-106 before January ended. "We are starting to believe Tuesday night. in our abilities and we

scored 34 points.

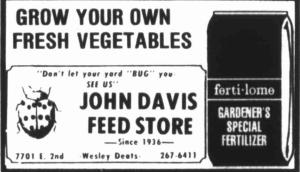
"They were powerful, execute our offense as good their inside game killed us and Moses was magnificent," said San as anybody in the league," and Motta said. "We're just going out and Diego Coach Paul Silas. Malone hit 19 of 30 shots trying to play hard every

night," said guard Brad from the field, 15 of 18 free Davis. "We're still young throws, had 11 offensive rebounds, collected four assists and blocked one shot Rockets 122, Clippers 106 in his all-around per-

formance. By the end of the third Rocket Coach Del Harris period, Moses Malone had was just as impressed with his team's defensive play as It was already enough for he was with Malone's a good night's work in the domination of the game.

National Basketball "Defense was the key tonight," he said. "Even Association. But the best was yet to though Moses had a great

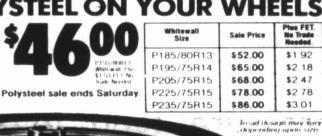
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Lamesa assistant College heads to New York

> Lamesa assistant high school football and junior varsity baseball coach Fran McCabe will be heading to New Rochelle, N.Y., at the end of the current school year to take the reins of the Iona Prep High School football program.

> McCabe who has coached in both Dallas and Houston is a native New Yorker and he says he is looking forward to returning to New York as head coach. McCabe says there were several reasons for his decision to return to New York, but "mainly the opportunity to coach one of the top Catholic boys high schools in the metropolitian area of New York.

points in Tuesday night's NBA game in San Antoino's HemisFair Arena. San Antonio won, 103-98. Cox scores hole-in-one Royce Cox scored a hole-

in-one Sunday at the Big Spring Municipal Golf Course

The perfect shot came on the 175-yard, par three 13th hole with Cox using a five

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Hampton Inst 56 Lamesa High School track program officially began workouts Tuesday as varsity trach coach Steve Culwell 9, Rocky Mountain 78 expected about 20 youngsters to turn out for the , N.C. Charlotte 66 ch 97, St.Scholistica 59 75, San Francisco 66 program.

Culwell said the initial workouts will be general in nature. Later in the month, the thinclads will be divided up as to their specialties.

Lamesa High School varsity tennis team travelled to Colorado City for a non-district dual match Saturday morning, but inclement weather canceled the exhibition

Coach Ronnie Schnieder said the Tors will return to the local high school courts and practice among themselves as they prepare for their district opener, Feb. 6 in Lamesa.

Runnels splits games

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Mike Witt, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Sent John Harris, first baseman, to Spokane of the Pacific CoastLeague. Runnels basketball teams split a doubleheader with OAKLAND A's—Signed Dwayne Murphy, outfielder, to a one-year contract Snyder Monday with the red team closing out its season with a 34-33 victory

Cody Fell sailed in a 30-foot jump shot with 20 seconds to National League ATLANTA BRAVES - Traded Dan Morogiello, pitcher, to the St. Louis Cardinals for Donnie Moore, pitcher. play to lift the yearlings to the win. Collin Carroll scored 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds for the red team while Fell chipped in 10 more.

The yearlings finished with an 6-6 record.

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Snyder downed the white team 45-36 despite 11 points and seven rebounds by Tony Hill. David Shortes had eight and Billy Cole seven points and 13 rebounds for the yearlings

The white team has three games remaining and is 5-6 for the year. Runnels hosts Sweetwater at 5:30 p.m. Thursday

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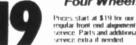
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What has happened to sellers of inflation?

NEW YORK (AP) - The sober economic outlook has produced an effect that in other times might be considered un-American. but which some think is welcome today. It has undermined some of our great ex-

pectations Not all of them. The technologists are still drawing up the future on their planning boards, and the think tanks are bursting with innovative concepts. But the inflation exploiters are disappearing like medflies.

What has happened to the sellers of inflation, the people who sent you form letters saying that if you really wanted to be rich quickly you should buy diamonds or gold, or antiques, prints or other collectibles?

Some of them are around still, remaining certain that inflation is inevitable and that it will make them wealthy, and you too, if you'd only listen. But people aren't listening as they did a few years ago, when the rising consumer price index lent credibility to the peddlars.

Some of those who write get-rich newsletters find circulation is down. Some are finding inflated postage costs too much to contend with. Many have been forced to lay low until inflation hysteria is resurrected

Where are all those new stock issues that double in price before the week and sometimes before the day is out? You don't hear much about them. Promoters of such issues know how hard it is to attract money. And what happened to that old staple of

cocktail parties, the line that began "Do you know what I was offered for my house the other day?" How smoothly it was slipped into the conversation. How practiced the indifference with which the owner dropped the question. What triumph as he witnessed the envy of his listeners. Too bad; no more.

What became of the arrogance of the seller who used to say "That's the price, take it or leave it?" Recently somebody told him "forget it." He'll never get over it. No longer does he maintain even the pose. No longer is he confident he can get his price. Just witness the behavior of automakers. Or real estate agents. Or diamond merchants.

Where are the boasts from labor? Gone. You can't make demands unless someone is buying the goods. Instead, labor negotiators today are often found working with management on the problem of raising productivity, and they are even willing to give back benefits in order to help.



DPS hopes to recruit 268 new troopers

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Public Safety will conduct an additional recruit training school this year to help fill state trooper vacancies, according to DPS Director Jim Adams.

"The department usually schedules two of these schools at the academy in Austin each year," Adams said. "Three schools will be necessary in 1982 to bring the DPS up to its authorized strength."

The DPS director said the agency hopes to recruit 268 new troopers during 1982.

'We are intensifying our statewide effort to attrack qualified men and women who would like to serve in one of the finest law enforcement organizations in the country." Adams said. "DPS troopers are held in high esteem by their counterparts in other states.

The DPS presently has 86 trooper vacancies within the Highway Patrol ranks and five trooper vacancies in the Driver License Service due to promotions, retirements and attrition.

Adams pointed out that the 67th State Legislature allocated the DPS a total of 20 additional Highway Patrol positions, 10 more License and Weight troopers and 20 additional narcotics investigators over the next two years.

"We offer recruits the finest training available today," Adams said. "Preparing a person to confidently face the many law enforcement responsibilities requires a lot of effort, time, support and money."

In addition to the basic traffic safety responsibilities, DPS troopers regularly provide assistance in criminal investigations and disaster-emergency situations.

Trainees live and eat in the academy during the 18-week course. Recruits earn a starting monthly salary of \$1,233. Upon graduation, the officers are

paid \$1,347 monthly plus allowances for uniforms and equipment

Janet Cooke says doubts, pressure lead to story

CHICAGO (AP) - Former Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke says career pressures, coupled with personal doubts about her professional skills, caused her to make up the story of a young heroin addict that won a Pulitzer Prize later returned by the newspaper.

mentioned to me that there was this child who had become addicted to heroin," she recalled. "I set about to find him ... When I could not, I became very afraid I would fail...

"I was a person who had been given a chance to do what would be a great story if it could be proven to be correct," Miss Cooke said during the show, which will be broadcast Friday in Chicago and televised across the rest of the country over the next six weeks. "I set about trying to make an honest effort to find the child. 'And when it became clear to me that I could not, that's when I thought about making up the story," she said. "That's how it came about." Miss Cooke's story "Jimmy's World," detailing the day-to-day existence of an 8year-old heroin addict appeared Sept. 28, 980, on the front page of the Post. In April 1981, after the story won Miss Cooke the Pulitzer Prize for feature writing, she admitted the child was a "composite," that quotes in the story were fabricated and that she did not witness some of the events detailed in her account.

ARRAIGNED ON MURDER CHARGE - Armenian immigrant Hampig "Harry" Sassounian, 19, of Pasadena, Calif., sits in a Los Angeles courtroom, a police officer behind him, during arraignment on a murder charge at which he was accused of shooting to death Turkish Consul General Kemal Arikan in Los Angeles last week. Sassounian pleaded inocent to the murder charge and a charge of using a handgun in the commission of a felony.

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Local YMCA drive paced by Arencibia

The Big Spring YMCA reached the 44 percent mark at the second report meeting held Monday at the YMCA. The figure represents \$6,690, according to Bob Cappel, Executive Director.

The third report will be held at the YMCA at 5:15 p.m. Thursday

Tito Arencibia remains the high producer to date with 18 memberships and \$2045. A division led by Jim Parks has a

memberships and \$2045. A division led by Jim Parks has a report of \$3,960 or 79 percent of the \$5,000 division goal. The sustaining division led by Jane Thomas has reported in \$7,737 or 70 percent of the \$11,000 goal. A total of 79 businesses or individuals have contributed to the sustaining membership program, which goes to support the work of the YMCA. A partial list include, Wade Choate, Sidney Clark, Lowell Jones, H.R. Regan, Mrs. Ray Boren, Agnes Currie, Nettijean McEwen, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Allen Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. J.M. Woodall, Harold Hall, Lula Mae McCray, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Nelson, Charles Beil and Joe Pickle. J.D. Nelson, Charles Beil and Joe Pickle.

Also included are Mrs. Morris Patterson, Don Newsom, Jack Lewis, Cain Electric, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Hollingsworth, Cathey Construction, Sanders, Texas Electric, G.L. Wilbanks, Kiwanis Club, Mrs. G.T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton, Aubry Stokes, Rita's Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, Dorothy Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. T.K. Price, R. Koger, Mrs. Robert Piner and Mrs. Z.M. Boykin.

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'It's a very seductive thing to be a young reporter on the Washington Post," Miss Cooke said Monday during a taping of the Phil Donahue Show for broadcast later this week. "I was very frightened about my own abilities ... very worried that maybe this wasn't for me...

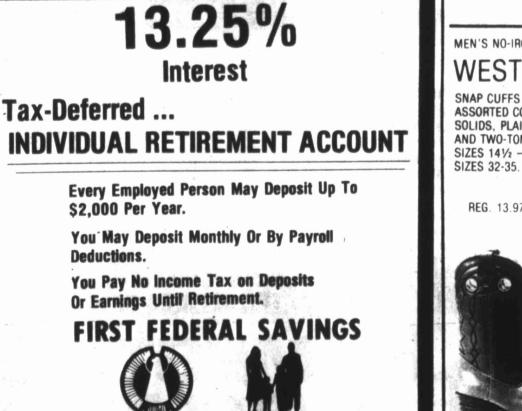
The taping, conducted before a studio audience, was Miss Cooke's second puolic appearance since the disclosures about the story. She also was interviewed by Donahue last week and segments of that interview were broadcast Monday and today on NBC's 'Today'' show.

She said she viewed a story assignment about drug addiction in the inner-city as a way of getting promoted from one of the newspaper's weekly sections — which Miss Cooke said editors and staff referred to as a 'repository for black news'' - to the Metro desk. Miss Cooke said she felt the transfer was necessary to get away from "an editor with whom I'd had a very abrasive personal relationship." Miss Cooke, who is black, said the editor was a black woman but did not identify her.

"During the course of researching this story, in the worst part of the town in the hottest part of the summer, someone

At the same time, Post officials learned that she had submitted a falsified resume when she sought employment on the Post.

"I wanted to leave Toledo (Ohio, where she had been working as a reporter for the Toledo Blade) and I did," she said. "The resume didn't do as much for me as my being black and female did."



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Food

Valentine's Day sweets for your sweetie

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21/2-quart saucepan; bring to

full rolling boil, stirring

constantly. Boil 5 minutes

over medium heat or until

candy thermometer reaches

238 degrees, stirring con-

stantly to prevent scorching.

Remove from heat; stir in

chocolate until melted. Add

marshmallow creme, nuts

Variation: Substitute one 12-

oz. pkg. butterscotch or

Combine

squares.

Has Cupid shot his arrows into your heart? Thinking of buying your heartthrob a box of candy for Valentine's Day?

You may find that your heart is bigger than your wallet. Since the 1950s, the price of a two-pound box of chocolates has risen from about \$2.50 to more than \$8.00, according to recent figures

Instead of buying that special someone a box of sweets, why not present him or her with your own homemade goodies. They're much less expensive and much more personal.

Weaver, 609 Shirley Steakley, shared some of her favorites with the Recipe Exchange this week, and many of them are perfect for Valentine's Day. We have also added several candy recipes that are sure to please

We have had several requests for recipes suitable people with for hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). If you have some recipes for those with this condition, or other recipes you would like to share, send them to: Recipe Exchange, c-o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, include TX 79720. Please your phone number.

SUGAR COOKIES 2 cups margarine OR 1 cup Crisco and I cup margarine 2 cups sugar 1 cup brown sugar

61/2 cups flour, sifted

1/4 cup milk

sugar. Add eggs and milk. Add dry ingredients to thoroughly. cookies, drop by spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet.

2 cups sugar 4 eggs 11/2 cups flour **Herald Recipe** Exchange By TINA MILLER Lifestyle Editor

ingredeints and bring to boil.

Boil five minutes. Let cool

slightly and frost cake.

2 egg whites

tartar

coconut

114 cups flour

11/2 cups sugar

1-3rd cup water

1/8 teaspoon salt

11/2 teaspoon light corn

1/H teaspoon cream of

Over boiling water, cook

mixture and beat constantly

until it will stand in peaks.

Remove from heat and add 1

teaspoon vanilla. Frost cake

and sprinkle with shredded

PANCAKES

Tablespoon baking

1 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla In large bowl, cream

shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Sift together dry FLUFFY BOILED ICING ingredients and add to sugar mixture. Add milk and together: vanilla. Pour batter into 28or 9-inch pans or a 13x9 baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees 25-30 minutes. Cool and frost (see below) ICING syrup OR

1 stick (1/2 cup) margarine 4 Tablespoons cocoa 6 Tablespoons canned milk 1 box powdered sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup chopped pecans, if desired In saucepan, melt together margarine, cocoa and milk.

Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Blend well. **OATMEAL COOKIES**

1 cup Crisco OR 1/2 cup powder margarine and 1/2 cup Crisco 1 cup white sugar

cup Crisco cups sugar

> 1 cup plus 2 Tablespoons 214 cups flour 21/2 teaspoons baking

about 94-inch pancakes. **HOT ROLLS** teaspoons. 1 cup milk, scalded 1/2 cup warm water salt. 2 pkgs. yeast 1/2 cup sugar 6 Tablespoons Crisco oil

brown on both sides. Yield:

1 teaspoon salt 1 egg 4 cups sifted flour

Mix water and yeast and let stand. In large bowl, combine milk, sugar, oil, salt and two cups flour. Mix well. Add egg, yeast mixture and remaining flour. Mixture may be refrigerated or frozen till needed. Cover and let rise till doubled in bulk, or roll out, cut and then let rise. In double boiler, mix Bake at 450 degrees till golden brown. Yield: about 21/2 dozen.

> **BANANA BREAD** 1/2 cup butter or margarine 11/2 cups sugar 2 eggs **5 Tablespoons milk** 11/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 4 bananas, mashed cup chopped pecans, if desired

and vanilla; beat until well blended. Pour into greased Blend ingredients in order listed. Bake one hour at 350 13 x 9-inch pan. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Cool at degrees in a greased and room temperature; cut into floured tube bundt or loaf

CORNBREAD 1 cup flour

1 Tablespoon sugar, if 1/4 cup sugar, optional 1 teaspoon baking powder 12 teaspoon baking soda ³₄ teaspoon salt I cup cornmeal 1 egg I cup buttermilk **3 Tablespoons shortening**

Morosoas III KOUNTRY KITCHEN **HOMEMADE BREADS & PASTRIES** BARBEQUE SANDWICH

pan

substituted for buttermilk. white chocolate. Omit soda and increase baking powder to 3

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and 1-3rd cup margarine Add remaining ingredients and blend well. 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon salt Bake in greased 8-or 9-inch pan or cast iron skillet at 450 sugar degrees for 20-25 minutes.

SWEETHEART **FANTASY FUDGE** 3 cups sugar

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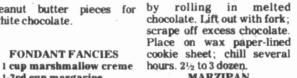
3/4 cup margarine 2-3rd cup (5 1-3rd fl. oz. can) evaporated milk 12 oz. white chocolate 1 7-oz. jar marshmallow 1 cup chopped nuts 1 teaspoon vanilla

peanut butter pieces for by FONDANT FANCIES

creme

3 cups sifted confectioners'

1 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted Combine marshmallow creme, margarine, vanilla and salt, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. Gradually add sugar, mixing well after each addition. Shape into 1-



MARZIPAN 1-3rd cup margarine 1 7-oz. jar marshmallow

1 teaspoon almond extract 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar



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.



Cream margarine. Add marshmallow creme and extract, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. Gradually add 21/2 cups sugar, mixing well after each addition. Knead in remaining sugar. Divide

mixture as desired; tint with food coloring as desired. Knead in additional sugar if mixture becomes sticky Form into heart shapes; let stand overnight until dry.

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Blind art lover knows exactly what he likes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Lowell Lebermann is a wealthy enough Texan to indulge himself as a regular at the Metropolitan and the Guggenheim and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and he has developed some very definite ideas about what kinds of paintings he likes:

"While I enjoy moderns, I am a good deal more com-fortable with the more traditional kinds of art. But I have an abstract over my fireplace at home that looks like those mysterious runways in Peru in the Andes.

But while Lebermann can talk art, the 41-year-old businessman can't see the painting over his fireplace. He is blind.

"I had a gun accident when I was 13 - classic 'unloaded' gun," he said in a recent interview. "Kid shot me with ratshot when he was showing me the gun. Lost one eye right away and vision in the other eye deteriorated until I finally lost everything except light perception in that eye when I was 21 or 22.'

His blindness has not deterred the independent investor from a distinguished career of civic involvement, which he added to last year when he took over as President of the Board of Austin's Laguna Gloria Art Museum.

"He has come to every exhibition," said museum director Lawrence Miller. "He has one of the museum staff take him around and describe the works of art to him. It's a great challenge to us to do that, because most of us are visually oriented and we have to translate those feelings into language.

"We had an exhibition called 'Five on Fabric' a while Lebermann said. "These five artists essentially paint on tarps, quilts and all sorts of things, and they use the gamut - from paint to glue and glitter. I examined every piece. It was very tactile.

"You miss the color, but if you have memory of color and form, which I do -- I didn't have my gun accident until I was 13 and didn't lose my sight entirely until I was about 21 - so if someone describes something to me, I can conceptualize it pretty well, I fancy

"But as you would expect, I enjoy sculpture more than anything. I mean, I enjoy having paintings. But I particularly enjoy wood sculpture and metal things — you know, 'touchy-feely' things.''

Largely privately supported, Laguna Gloria resides at its original home, a lovely old tree-shaded, Spanish-style residence on Lake Austin once owned by Clara Driscoll, credited with saving the Alamo as a historical shrine.

"Back in '52, my mother was president of Texas Fine Arts and Laguna Gloria," Lebermann said. "As a preteenager, I used to play at the Clara Driscoll home on the lake, so I have an emotional attachment to the place."

But museum directors have always been frustrated by a lack of display space. So with Lebermann's help, the museum has begun negotiating acquisition of four large historic warehouse buildings in downtown Austin.

Without Lebermann's ties into an "old-boy network," said Miller, Laguna Gloria would be trapped within 2,500 square feet at the lake home, instead of looking forward to spreading out into 20,000 square feet of display space, art classrooms and offices in the heart of the city

Lebermann says he simply called an old friend who

represented Dallas developer Trammell Crow's Austin interests. Crow had purchased the Davis Hardware buildings on Congress Avenue, and Lebermann suggested how civic-minded it would be if the realtor helped the museum.

"Lebermann's a classic example of the old Texas power network," Miller said. "He came up with the idea of putting together a group of investors that would need the tax benefits from investing in a restoration project." Before taking on the Laguna Gloria presidency,

Lebermann helped establish another cultural landmark in Austin - the Paramount Theater.

He brought the aging but ornate movie house from delapidation to sparkling host of such road shows as "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "Elephant Man."

"During the Depression, my grandfather, who was a musician and composer, played the pipe organ in the Paramount," Lebermann said. "So there again, I have this kind of familial attachment



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EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) - An F-15 ighter pilot apparently was checking his navigational equipment instead of looking shead just before his jet slammed into another F-15 ast November during a night refueling mission, a reliminary Air Force crash report indicates.

The report states that the vilot, Maj. John C. Booker of Jniversal City, Texas, aparently was killed instantly n the collision, which came ust after the two jets took on uel from an airborne tanker wer the Gulf of Mexico.

Neither Booker, a member f the Eglin-based 33rd 'actical Fighter Wing, nor is plane was ever found.

Capt. Michael G. Lee, pilot (the other plane, flew his rippled aircraft safely back o Eglin.

Air Force investigators veren't allowed to make any inal conclusions in the eport about why the crash ccurred. The report was btained Monday by the ensacola Journal from the ir Force's Office of Judge dvocate at Shaw Air Force ase, S.C.

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Texans celebrate groundbreaking of capitol

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Capitol that Gov. Bill Clements says is "without peer" Ground was broken of among the states was designed by a the cornerstone was la Michigan architect and built by an Illinois contractor using Scottish stone cutters.

On Monday, when Texans celebrated the 100th anniversary of the groundbreaking for the Capitol, an Ohio native gave the keynote speech and a former Kansan baked a Capitol-shaped cake.

Clements described the pink granite structure as a "magnificent building" and said "there is no better feeling than to walk though these doors every day and to work in the Capitol."

Allen McCree, an Austin architect who narrated a Capitol slide show for visitors, said architect E.E. Myers of Detroit was so proud of his Capitol design that he carried it

Ground was broken on Feb. 1, 1882, and the cornerstone was laid on March 2, 1885. Abner Taylor of Chicago built the Capitol. and it was occupied in Setptember 1888.

'It's bedrock solid and will last another 400 years," McCree said.

The centennial party started on the south steps and, after an hour, moved inside, where Texans lined up for slice of the cake baked by chef Steve Mannion, 26, who moved here from Wichita, Kan., four months ago.

Outside, a brisk wind made the weather so cold that keynote speaker William Livingston of the University of Texas and others wore topcoats, and girls in the Conroe High School choir hugged their bare arms and shivered

"This old Capitol has seen it all," said Livingston. "It has been the arena of the struggle, the forum of the debate and the crucible out of which have been formed much of the leadership — both state and national - of our great republic."

Livingston, UT vice president and dean of graduate studies, was born in Ohio but has been on the UT-Austin faculty since 1949.

In recognition of the work stone cutters from Scotland did on the Capitol, Gov. Bill Clements honored Lord Provost Alexander Collie of Aberdeen, Scotland, by making him an honorary Texan. Collie responded by giving Clements a chunk of granite.

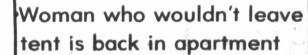
Classes of school children, carrying their lunches in brown paper sacks, shrieked and raced across the Capitol lawn at the sight of the UT Longhorn band, then scampered

back across the grass to see Clements, Collie and others arrive in horse-drawn carriages.

Clements said the Capitol "is a symbol of past accomplishments, it must also be a symbol of future goals. It is now, and it will be for generations, our Capitol, and we have the obligation to fulfill the promise of the state it honors and serves.'

Even as officials bragged about the 309foot-high building - higher even than the Capitol in Washington — members of the Texans to Save the Capitol View made plans to ensure visitors could see the building in the future.

Austin architect Sinclair Black said members of the group planned to circulate petitions to force a local election in April on restricting the height of buildings to 120 feet



GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - A 76-year-old woman who refused to let freezing temperatures drive her from her makeshift tent has been resettled in an apartment.

Opera Henderson was settled in her new home Monday with her dog Chang, who was released from an animal shelter to join her.

"I admire her spunk," Probate Judge Jerome Jones said.

"She wants to live independently and we're going to give it a chance and see how it works," he said. "I'm going to personally monitor it to see how she's getting

along.' Jones said he would dissolve a guardianship order he had granted to the woman's son so she could moved from the tattered tent on a vacant lot where she had been living.

Sheriff's deputies took Mrs. Henderson from the tent to the University of Texas Medical Branch Jan. 13.

S. Dakota water sale defended

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) - Once people hear South Dakota's side of the story, fears about the state's sale of Missouri River water to a coal pipeline firm are eased. Gov. Bill Janklow said Monday.

The governor had just returned from Houston, where he delivered the keynote address at the National Water Resources Congress, which has members from all 50 states and 500 state, local and regional organizations.

Officials from several downstream states have criticized the sale of up to 50,000 acre-feet of water a year to Energy Transportation Systems Inc., and some have even threatened lawsuits. But Janklow said most people understood the state's reasons after his speech.

'When I was through, I got a standing ovation," he said. Janklow said about twothirds of the people shook his hands after the talk and told him they support his efforts. which he said are aimed at saving the Madison Formation, getting good quality drinking water for western South Dakota towns and putting water development in gear

'When I explained to them we were saving the Madison and why, it puts it in a dif-ferent light," he said.

Janklow said he spoke for about 30 minutes and took questions for another 45 minutes. He said some questioners were interested in South Dakota's feelings toward an agreement among ri hasin stat e 10 Mi





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"We support them interstate compacts," Janklow said. "It's just amazing that for years and years and years, they've downstream stated been dipping their hoses in and running their barges. Now we want to use one drop in a whole bucket of water and all of a sudden they want compacts.'

Another questioner wanted to know Janklow's feelings toward natkonal water planning by Congress.

'South Dakota has waited since 1944 for our share of national water planning. We nevr got it. All we got was the shaft," Janklow said. "All we got in South Dakota was a permanent flood and walleye fishing.'

There were no verbal confrontations Monday with downstream state officials who have talked about legal action against South Dakota. the governor said.

'There never is. They're experts at snipe attacks," he said. "Once they understand it, they don't have the complaints they used to have.

Janklow said some water officials had questions about the precedent set by the interbasin transfer of Missouri River water. But he said Wisconsin ships millions of gallons of water from within its boundaries every year, "but they mix a little barley and malt with it and call it beer.'

Jankikow said when he's able to make such speeches ill feelings toward South Dakota's water sale dissipate. He said after recent speeches in Sioux City, Iowa and Oma, Neb. the earlier uproar subsided.

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U.S. soybean farmers being hard hit by low market prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects are dim for any quick improvement in soybean prices with supplies expected to continue outstripping demand, Agriculture Department analysts say.

With 1981 producing the second-best crop on record, market prices have been driven downward and can be expected to settle at an average of \$1.25 a bushel below a year earlier, officials at the department's Economic Research Service say.

"Although prices of soybean products are lower this season, a sluggish U.S. economy will temper increases in use," they added in the Fats and Oils Outlook and Situation Summary issued Monday.

The report said the season-average price should fall to

\$6.25 a bushel from \$7.57 the year before so that "adjusted for inflation, this average would be the lowest in 10 seasons."

"Given large ending stocks of soybeans and products projected for 1981-1982 and uncertain economic prospects, adjustments to bring U.S. supplies and use into better balance next year will probably have to come from reduced production," the analysts said.

"However, with prices of competing crops also depressed, this spring's soybean acreage probably won't change appreciably from 1981," they added.

Low market prices prompted Agriculture Secretary John Block last week to require farmers to reduce acreage devoted to feed grains, wheat, cotton and rice this year to remain eligible for government price supports. No similar program is legally permitted for soybeans.

The summary report also said cottonseed supplies will continue to run ahead of demand, keeping those prices down as well. But it said demand will be strong for the 1981 peanut crop, increasing both at home and abroad, while sunflower demand will outstrip production, further reducing carryover stocks this summer.

The analysts said the 1981 soybean crop of 2.03 billion bushels helped keep supplies at near record levels, depressing prices. Demand for the U.S. crop is expected to jump 9 percent

Demand for the U.S. crop is expected to jump 9 percent to nearly 2 billion bushels, the analysts said, but it will be offset by the huge supply. As a result, stocks this August, before the new crop is harvested, could equal a record 360 million bushels.

Lower prices have kept soybean oil competitive with other oils and made soybean meal more attractive as a feed for livestock, the summary said, so in both those areas there could be a slight increase in demand.

But most of the growth in demand this year over last is the result of an improved outlook for exports, which should rise 116 million bushels from a year earlier, it said. "Lower prices have spurred additional foreign use, and

the weaker dollar last fall has made U.S. products more attractive this season," the analysts said.

Most of the increase in world soybean production can be attributed to the U.S. crop.

Farmers to get over \$1 billion

in payments WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers, struggling against depressed market prices and high

interest rates, are getting more than \$1 billion in direct government payments. Everett Rank, ad₇ ministrator of the Agricultural Stabalization.

and Conservation Service, said Monday that \$552 million in direct federal payments will be made on, the 1981 cotton and rice crops because of low prices.

That comes on the heels of an announcement less than a month ago that wheat and barley farmers would get about \$450 million for the same reason.

Rank said the average market price for 1981 upland cotton was only 63.2 cents a pound during the past five months, 7.67 cents below the so-called target price, Farmers will receive that amount on each eligible pound of cotton they produced last year.

The average market price, for rice over the same period, Rank said, was \$10.40 a hundred pounds, 28 cents, below the target price. He, said some 25,000 rice farmers would receive that amount per hundred pounds of 1981 production.

Under the deficiency payment program, which is intended to enhance income during periods of depressed prices, farmers are eligible for the difference between previously set target prices and the market price is lower. The actual amount of production eligible for the payments is determined through a complex acreage and yield formula that generally takes into account the amount of a commodity



needed to meet demand. The 1981 rice crop of 18.5 billion pounds was a record while the cotton crop of 7.5

billion pounds was the

largest in 28 years. Because of last year's huge production, Agriculture Secretary John Block last week ordered cotton and rice farmers to cut back by 15 percent the acreage they devote to this year's crop to remain eligible for federal price supports.

Those supports, set out in the new farm bill, call for 1982 target prices of \$10.85 a hundred pounds for rice and 71 cents a pound for cotton and price support loan rates of \$8.14 a hundred pounds for rice and 57.08 cents a pound for cotton.

Block also has mandated similar acreage reduction programs for the 1982 cornand wheat crops, both of which set production records in 1981.

But some officials, both inside and outside government, say the acreage reduction program does not carry the financial incentives needed to convince farmers to participate. The result, they claim, will be continued high production and low prices with the government spending little on farm price upport programs because few farmers will be eligible.

'Best Little Whorehouse' set for Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The film version of the hit play "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will, premiere in Austin on July 11, Austin Mayor Carole McClellan has announced.

McClellan made the announcement at a news conference Monday, where a **spokesman** for Universal Pictures said stars Burt, Reynolds and Dolly Parton were expected to attend the premiere.

The movie version of Texas writer Larry King's play about the famed "Chicken Ranch" brothel in La Grange was filmed partially in Texas last fail. * 8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 3, 1982





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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look over your environment and make improvements where needed. Improve your health and accomplish more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A conference with associates will pave the way to more success in the future. Strive for increased happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to elevate your thinking where money is concerned and then you can enjoy more prosperity.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in more social activities after business matters are handled properly. Use that smile more. Be wary of outsiders.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the advice of financial experts so that you can advance more quickly. Draw up a campaign of action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consult with an influential person who can assist you in your career. Much good can come of this in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Become more active in civic affairs and get excellent results. Obtain the guidance you need from higher-ups. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You should be

highly inspired now and can easily gain your fondest aspirations. Arrange for a future trip. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use your hunches

where loved one is concerned and you come out a winner. A good time to make plans for the future.

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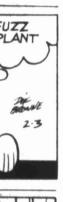
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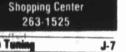
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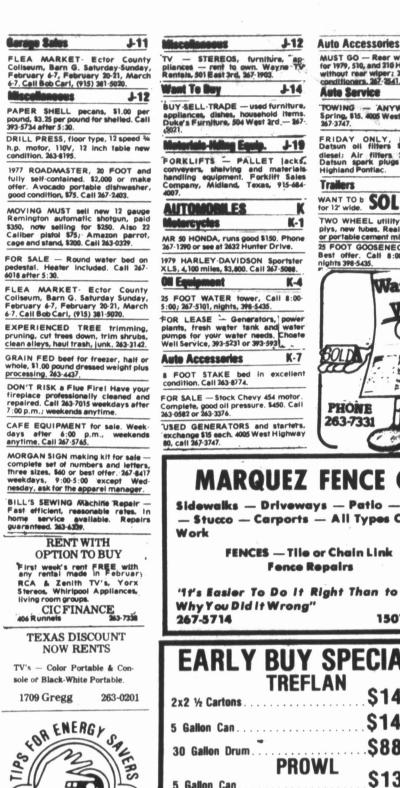
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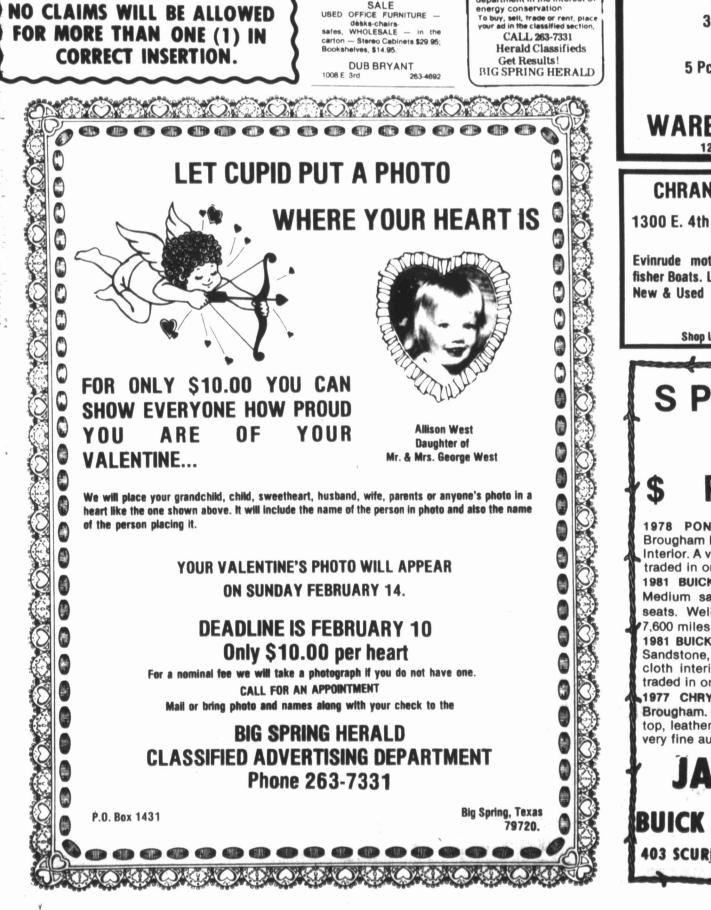
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Inmate James Edward Soloman, 47, said Tuesday he and two other prisoners saw geroy Edward Brown, 31, of Waco take a gun from a pick up truck and charge Warden Wallace M. Pack and Billy Max Moore, the farm manager, who were sitting in a car.

"I saw Brown step out and rush the car. He grabbed Moore, who was sitting kind of shocked, and pulled him out of the car. Brown then pointed the gun at Mr. Moore and fired three shots saying 'I'm tired of this,'" Soloman testified.

The dramatic account came during the first day of testimony at the capital murder trial of Brown who is accused of drowning Pack and shooting Moore.

Brown, who was working at a prison tire shop at the time, has claimed self defense in the April 4 killings

"After the third shot, Mr. Moore was just lying on the ground next to the car. Then he (Brown) ran away from Mr. Moore toward Warden Pack who was running towards a bridge," said Soloman, who is serving a 30year sentence for narcotics

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NEW YORK (AP) - The judge enters the courtroom and the clerk commands everybody to rise. They all stand, except an old lay strapped into her wheelchair, a prisoner of her own mental competency hearing.

The woman, Esther Cimino, is played by Bette Davis in "A Piano for Mrs. Cimino" on CBS tonight. Miss Davis' lonely look says a lot about this warm-hearted movie. which deals with how America's elderly often are stripped of their dignity and left by the wayside before they're ready to go.

As audiences are getting older, so are some of television's stars and subjects. Lana Turner will play Jane Wyman's rival in an episode of "Falcon Crest" this month. Mickey Rooney's new series "One of the Boys' has attracted sizable audiences on Saturday nights.

These audiences make it easier for the networks to raise issues of the elderly, once the province of news and documentary units, in dramatic shows. And CBS handles "A Piano for Mrs. Cimino" with special care.

Mrs. Cimino has not been herself since her husband passed away a year ago. It turns out to be a case of depression, a disease that knows no age distinctions. It's also curable. But she's 73 and hard of hearing, so doctors label her senile and write her off.

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Lamesa councilmen amend law dealing with tracts

LAMESA (SC) — The the city zoning and planning Lamesa city council met commissions. recently to amend a city

ordinance dealing with small tract subdivisions. The ordinance allows on Tuesday Feb. 9 at K-Bob's owners one acre of land Steak House to discuss the annexed into the city limits city budget. The council without the owners having to decided to hold a quarterly pay unnecessarily for water, worksnop session to be held sewer or paving, providing the first Thursday following the landowner agrees to pay the first Monday meeting e for these services when the council in the first month needed later.

The council also decided to hold a workshop meeting of the quarter.

A discussion adding interest to accounts was passed over until further information could be received concerning the issue. In other action,

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Roberts were re-appointed to

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Tiny bank of Greek islanders weathered storms of barbarism

By REBECCA R. KIRTLAND

National Geographic News Service WASHINGTON - Classical civilization may have made its last stand against barbarian invasions on the barren islands off the rugged coast of Boeotia in central Greece

Ruins recently discovered above ground on tiny Kouveli Island in the Gulf of Corinth provide evidence that the influence of the Roman Empire continued there until the eighth century A.D., and in an altered fashion well into the 12th century.

The evidence indicates that some 60 to 100 Kouveli inhabitants clung to their civilization while only two miles away the Greek mainland was under siege by Germanic invaders and later Slavs.

"THE MATERIAL FOUND there bridges the gap between ancient and medieval said historian Timothy Gregory, times. director of the Ohio Boeotia Expedition from Ohio State University. Walls of some structures on the 1-mile-long, 1/2-mile-wide island stand over 3 feet high, and the layout and street plan of the village are visible.

'In many places in the eastern Mediterranean, you'll find ancient ruins and you'll find medieval ruins, but they are separated by a break in civilization," Gregory said. "Here we have a community that seems to have survived the collapse of the Roman Empire and maintained continuity into the medieval period."

Relics found on Kouveli indicated that a prosperous and possibly peaceful community thrived until the eighth century and the advent of Arab piracy. Up until that period, the island was most likely a marketplace for seagoing trade, Gregory said

"From the eighth to 12th centuries, Kouveili appears to have become more of a beleaguered outpost but one that still maintained trading ties with other parts of the Mediterranean," he continued.

In addition to finding arrowheads and projectile points from the Middle Ages, Gregory found fifth and sixth century pottery from North Africa and 10th-12th century pottery from the Constantinople "These shards show evidence of area. contact with the great centers of Roman and Byzantine civilization, and this pottery would have been acquired by free exchange and friendly means," he said.

"BUT WHAT IS so unusual about Kouveli is the wealth of material so well preserved and spanning so many periods. Here we have a site one just does not ordinarily find from the classical world: a whole settlement visible from surface examination, without any excavation.'

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Gregory and his team surveyed virtually every square yard of the island and made aerial photographs. The project was con-ducted under the authority of the American School of Classical Studies and supported by the National Geographic Society and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dating from about A.D. 100-300, during the Imperial Roman Period, is a structure the size of a football field made up of small rooms. "This enormous building would suggest considerable commercial activity,' Gregory said, "and that life was centralized into a single complex."

By late Roman times (through A.D. 476). a period of continued prosperity and trade on Kouveli, the settlement sprawled outward with more than 14 small, separate structures.

These structures appear to have been in continuous use until about the time of the Fourth Crusade when, in A.D. 1204, western Europeans attacked Constantinople, took over the Byzantine Empire, and set up feudal states

"Political organization became fragmented and Kouveli's former trade connections would have broken down. I suspect the islanders moved to the coast where they could better survive under the new rule," Gregory said.

SINCE THE END of the 12th century, Kouveli has not been inhabited. This may explain why these ruins have not been discovered earlier.

"Also it is a true desert island, a desolate, inhospitable place with no water or trees,', Gregory said.

An out-of-the-way region of Greece, the Gulf of Corinth is framed by bare and rugged, reddish-gray, limestone mountains that plunge directly into the water. The area is subject to much seismic activity: The epicenter of Greece's large earthquake in February 1981 was near Kouveli.

The Gulf is peppered with more barren rocky islands that Gregory hopes to in-vestigate next summer. "If there is so much material on this one little island," he said, 'how much more is there on others'

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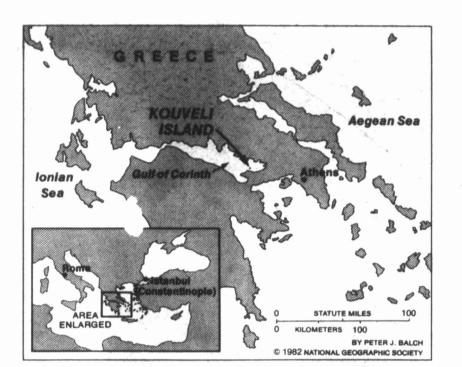
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THE ISLAND - Map shows location of Kouveli Island in the Gulf of Corinth, where ruins indicate that the inhabitants held to their civilization despite nearby Germanic invasions

changing it's cover?

NEW YOR (AP) - The CIA has been trying to use private commercial organizations as a cover instead of diplomatic missions since the takeover of

Unidentified seni r intelligence officials resulted from the intelligence community's concern over the leak of sensitive in-

The documents — obtained by Iranian miltants when they seized the embassy on Nov. 4, 1979 - centered on secret contacts posts, the Times said.

with Iranian officials and gave detailed American sessments of the Iranian situation.

Information in the documents ranges from accounts of CIA efforts to recruit Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, then a close adviser to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to a 47page CIA study of Israel's intelligence and security devices.

Casey also was reported to have ordered that the amount of intelligence data stored overseas be reduced. In addition, the CIA has asked the State Department to restrict the circulation of intelligence data in foreign

Names in the News

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Mrs. Trudeau's new book

OTTAWA (AP) - Margaret Trudeau, said to be "unprepared for the devastating effect of the one-sided media reaction" to her new book, "Consequences, has postponed a schedule of interviews that were to have taken her across Canada in the next three weeks.

A spokesman said Monday that Mrs. Trudeau decided she was not ready to continue the promotion tour after seven interviews here Thursday. The spokesman for McClelland and Stewart, Canadian distributors for the book, said it was hoped she might reschedule some interviews.

Mrs. Trudeau said she was dismayed at the way some interviewers, book reviewers and newspapers which published excerpts from the book centered on the more titillating passages. They overlooked many of "the substance of the book and of my own feelings of shame...and the human emotions that make sense of what I was saving.'

3,000 wait for roles

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A chance to appear in a movie starring Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn has about 3,000 people waiting by their telephones following the first round of applications for roles as extras. Wind nor snow nor cold nor dark of night kept some of them from showing up in the wee hours of the morning at Buffalo State College on Sunday. All wanted to be first in line to apply for the jobs in the film Best Friends.

Buffalo production assistant Jim Hatch said about 30 people were in line when he opened the building at 8:15 a.m. "Some of those in front said they had been by the door in their sleeping bags since 2 a.m.," he said.

Applicants filled out forms, then were interviewed. Linda Palo, who is casting the extras for the Buffalo scenes, said about 300 of the applicants will be picked for the movie. "Those that are chosen will be notified by telephone within two weeks," she said.

An extra will receive \$30 a day for an eight-hour day Most will work only one day.





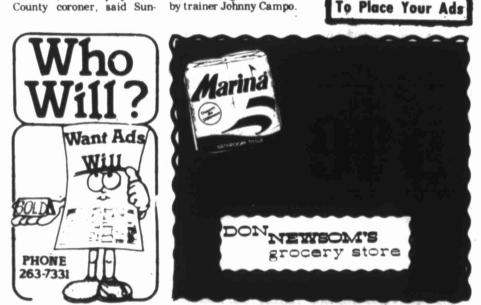
Derby horse's vet takes life WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) dav A week after her death, A female veterinarian who authorities said tests determined she died "of an acute barbiturate overdose

died six months ago after treating Kentucky Derby winner Pleasant Colony apparently took her own life, a coroner's jury ruled.

Janice Runkle, 28, of Old Brookville, N.Y., took her own life with an overdose of sleeping pills, Edmund VanDien, chief deputy Lake other thoroughbreds handled

ingested shortly before her death." The inquest was conducted Friday. Ms. Runkle, a native of West Bloomfield, Mich., treated Pleasant Colony, 1981 Kentucky Derby winner, and the American Embassy in Teheran, The New York Times reported today. told the Times th: the new procedure, initiated by CIA Dire for William J. Casey,

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