

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 8, 1982

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Rape trial dismissed

The attempted aggravated rape trial of Jimmie Padilla Yanez was dismissed today after the prosecution's witness, a minor, refused to testify.

District Attorney Rick Hamby said the victim had cooperated with the grand jury and in trial preparation but now would not talk to him or state District Judge Jim Gregg.

"We wasted our time with the grand jury and (we wasted) money. The victim's backing out is becoming more pervasive. We could have spent time with a victim wanting justice," Hamby commented this morning.

The victim, Hamby said, signed a statement that said she wanted the case dismissed. Yanez was to be tried in the state's 118th District Court.

Building in '82 on schedule

Building construction in Big Spring in 1982 has started off at the same pace as it did in 1981, some recently released city statistics reveal.

Figures for construction activity in Big Spring during the month of January were released by Chief Inspector Dewey Byers.

Twenty-three permits to carry out construction projects in the city throughout January were issued — the same number as were issued in January 1981.

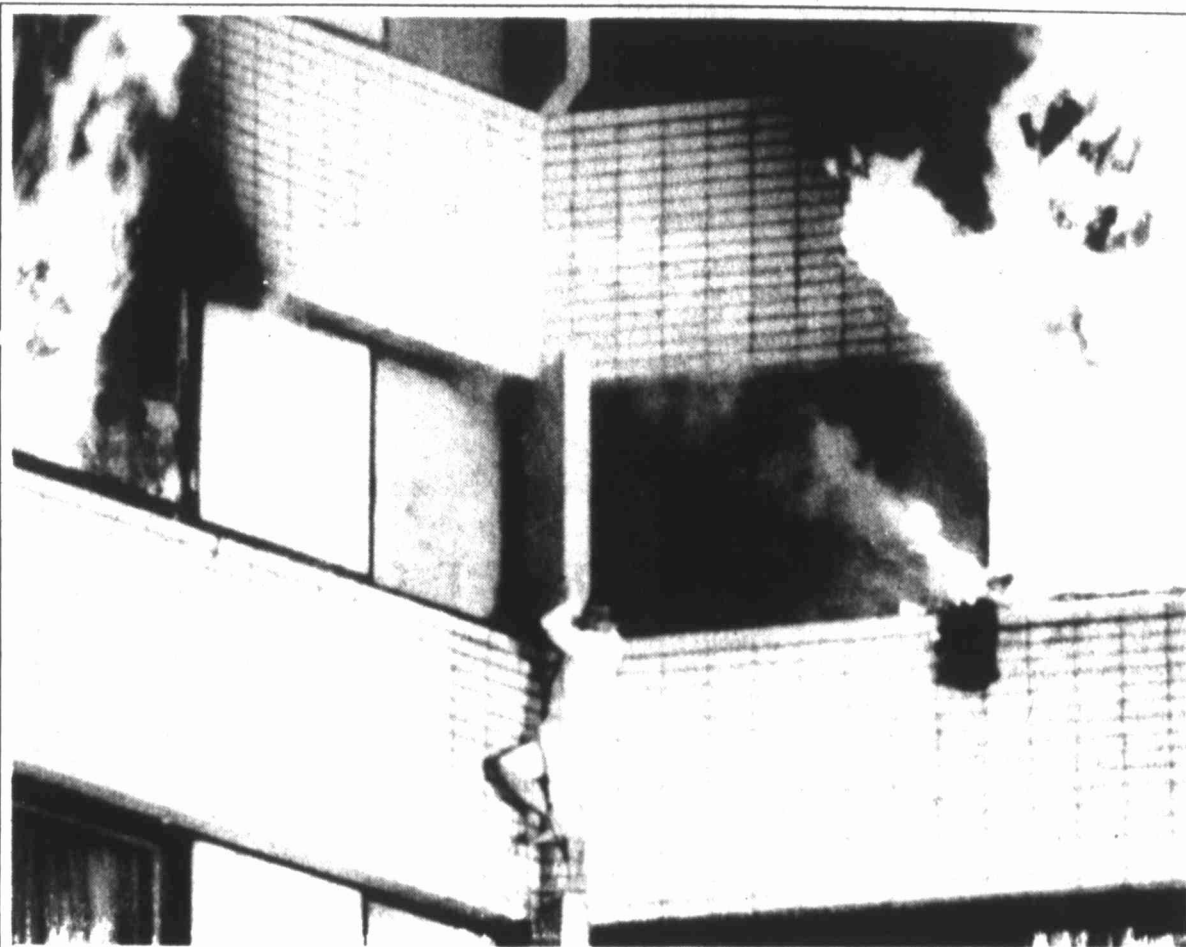
The city collected \$716 in fees for the permits, compared with \$810 for the permits issued in the first month of 1981.

Total value of construction activity was down, also: estimated construction costs for January 1982 were set at \$234,893 while a year ago the figure was \$261,975.

Shops at the Big Spring Mall continued to take up much of the permit activity, with seven permits issued to open shops or put up signs at the mall. The grand opening for the mall is set for next month.

Residential construction slumped during January and no permits were issued to build new homes, according to Byers' report.

Byers' figures also show that one sewer tap and 15 water taps were made during January, compared with two sewer taps in January 1981 and eight water taps.



HOLDING ON FOR HIS LIFE — An unidentified pajama-clad guest at Tokyo's New Japan Hotel clings precariously to the building and an emergency ladder

early Monday as flames roar from the interior of the hotel. At least 32 people were killed in the blaze.

32 killed in hotel blaze

TOKYO (AP) — A fire raced through the two top floors of the 10-story Hotel New Japan in central Tokyo early today, killing 32 people and seriously injuring more than two dozen others.

A number of foreigners were among the victims, including an American woman who was badly hurt when she jumped four floors and a San Francisco man hospitalized with smoke inhalation. Some 50 other Americans from Hawaii escaped unhurt.

Officials said there were no sprinklers on the upper floors of the 500-room hotel in the busy Akasaka nightclub district. A new sprinkler system was being installed, but the work was not completed on the top floors, the president of the hotel, Hideki Yokoi, told reporters.

Fire officials also said the hotel was built with hollow spaces in the walls between rooms. The fire code now requires fireproof blocks which might have impeded the spread of the flames, they said.

Officials said at least three people jumped to their deaths. One guest, Donald Ross McGhee of Melbourne, Australia, said he saw a man clinging to a sheet dangling from a 9th floor window.

"Finally the flames got to him and he dropped," said McGhee.

"It was extremely hard to breathe and the situation was near panic," said McGhee's son Andrew, 25. "People were falling down the stairs of the fire escape."

Most of the deaths were from asphyxiation, officials said.

It was the second highest death toll in a Japanese hotel fire since World War II. A fire in the resort town of Kawaji in November 1980 killed 45 people.

Fire officials said more than 60 people were injured, six died in the hospital, 33 others were kept in the hospital, and the rest were treated and released.

One of the injured was Sharon Poff, 33, the wife of a U.S. Air Force officer stationed in Okinawa, who broke her pelvis and both arms when she jumped from a ninth-floor window and hit the roof of the fourth or fifth floor. She was in Tokyo to attend a computer training course.

The other hospitalized American was identified as Malcolm Kravit, 33, of San Francisco, who was suffering from smoke inhalation.

Missing priest is found slain

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — The month-long search for a missing Roman Catholic priest has apparently ended with the discovery of a decomposed body covered with brush on a farm in Mexico, a pathologist said.

The body, which had a bullet in its skull, was thought to be that of the Rev. Simon Thomas Flores, 44, from Christ the King Church in Corpus Christi, Dr. Francisco Gonzalez said Sunday.

He examined the body after it was found Saturday on a tenant farm near the border city of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

"All the signs of identification correspond to those of the priest," Gonzalez said.

Flores, a native of Victoria, had arrived here Jan. 7 for conferences at San Francisco Xavier Church, where he left his car and personal belongings. He was last seen at 4 p.m., Jan. 8, when he said he was going for a walk, police said.

Authorities conducted a door-to-door search and had dragged the Rio Grande, but found no trace of the missing priest until the grisly discovery made Saturday by farmers cutting brush.

"The body was partially decomposed and partly eaten by animals," the doctor said. However, he added, physical traits matched those of Flores.

"The height, the color of the hair, the appearance of the face ... as far as I can say, it corresponds to the priest," Gonzalez said.

The pathologist also said that a positive identification could not be made until dental records were checked.

"False teeth in front were sent to a dentist in Corpus Christi. To make it official, you have to have something like the impressions," Flores said.

The medical examiner said the victim had a head wound, but, because of the decomposition, he could not determine whether that was the cause of death.

"We found a bullet wound on the back of the head on the left side," he said. "The bullet was found inside. It looked like a .38 (caliber)."

"However, we have no positive finding (because) the body was almost entirely decomposed in the thorax and abdomen," he said.

Council matters due for final vote

By BILLELDER Staff Writer

Several items of business will go before the Big Spring City Council for a final vote when the council meets tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

A resolution giving notice of the city's intent to sell \$1.1 million worth of bonds will be voted on. The proceeds from the bond sale will enable the city to begin construction of new hangars and terminal facilities at Big Spring Airport.

The Howard County Industrial Foundation agreed to finance construction of the first hangar with the stipulation that the city buy the hangar upon completion. Up for a final vote by the council tomorrow night is a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign an agreement with the foundation which will enable the foundation to go ahead and carry out the construction.

Also up for a final vote: a new contract with the Colorado River Municipal Water District. The contract contains higher delivery rates for water delivered to the member cities of the district. The new rates aren't expected to make any appreciable difference on the cities' water costs, according to district spokesman Joe Pickle, since the district is lowering the cities' fixed monthly charges (which are set regardless of consumption) at the same time it hikes delivery costs.

The council also will put to a final vote an ordinance calling for the April 3 city elections.

Other business includes consideration of installing some road signs and a session closed to the public in which the council will discuss legal matters.

The council conducts its business in room 205 of Big Spring City Hall, Fourth and Nolan.

Lines are drawn for budget battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite administration assertions that President Reagan's new budget is essential for economic recovery, leaders of both parties are suggesting Congress will rewrite it to lower the huge deficits in the president's version.

The \$757.6 billion 1983 spending plan formally going to Congress today projects record deficits of \$98.6 billion this year and \$91.5 billion for the 1983 fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

To hold deficits to those predictions, Reagan is recommending an additional \$2.4 billion in budget cuts this year and about \$56 billion in savings for 1983, including cuts of \$27 billion in domestic programs.

Top administration officials attempted Sunday to cool criticism of the plan by arguing that major changes in the president's budget would further damage the nation's reeling economy.

Related stories, page 4A

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said enacting the spending cuts, reducing government benefits programs, closing tax "loopholes" and imposing the user fees that Reagan wants "will raise the confidence of investors which will ultimately work to bring down the interest rates."

Budget director David A. Stockman went further, declaring "these huge budget savings are necessary, essential to keep the economic recovery program moving forward."

But initial reaction to the new budget on Capitol Hill was less than enthusiastic — from members of both parties.

"There's a little 'Alice in Wonderland' view to this budget," said Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee. "I think the task for Congress is to honestly face reality."

Jones added that studying the projections in Reagan's budget "you see no credible path for getting those deficits down. You see no credible program to take pressure off interest rates. You see no real letup in the deadening of long-term borrowing."

Consequently, "I don't see any economic recovery" with the president's program, Jones said.

Senior Republicans in the House and Senate agreed that fights are virtually certain over each of the major elements of Reagan's budget — deep, new cuts in social programs such as food stamps and education; another large increase for the Pentagon; the rejection of new taxes; and the huge deficits.

See Budget, page 2A

Cockfighting raid nets 49 persons

PEARLAND, Texas (AP) — Law officers arrested 49 people in a raid on a stable where cockfighting matches were being held, including one man who was charged with attempted capital murder, officials said.

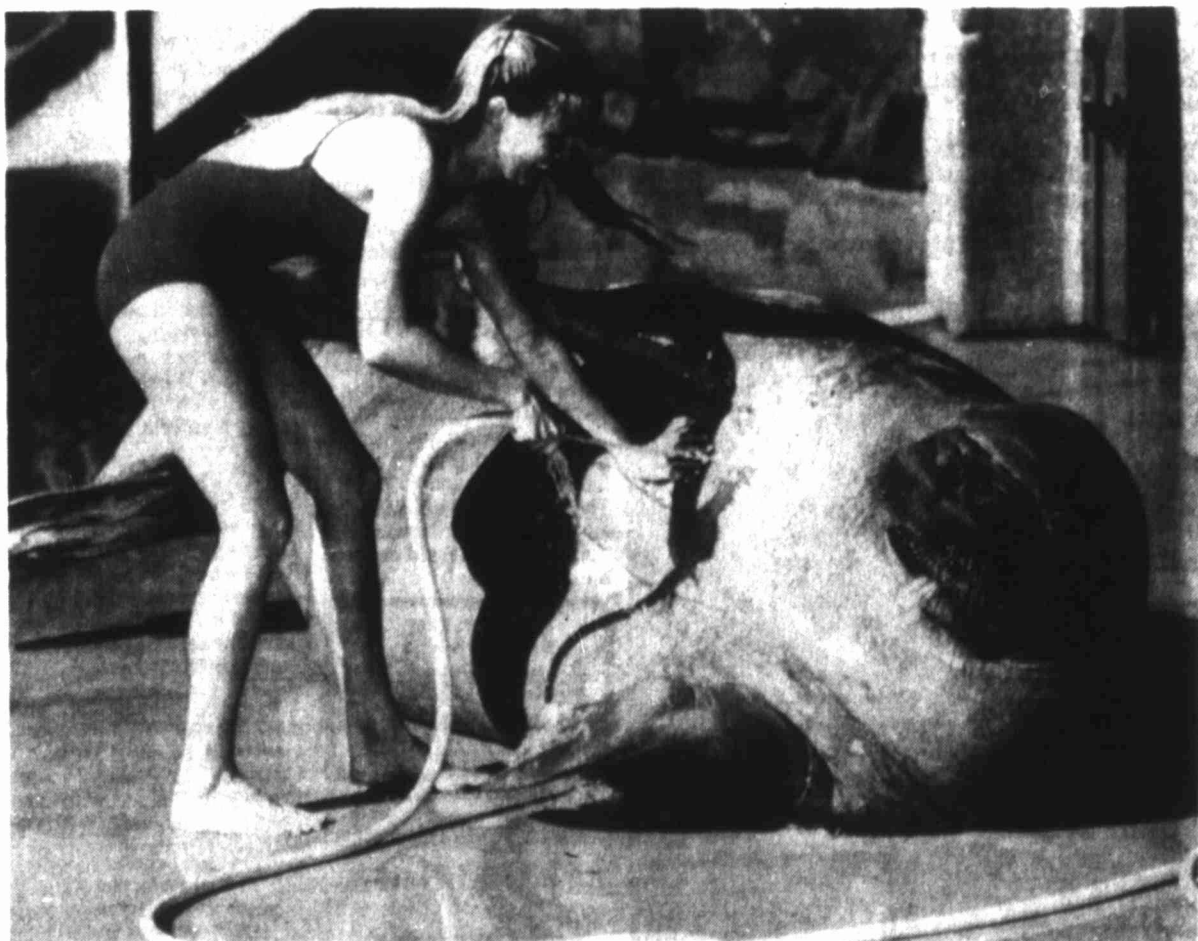
Jose Garza, 25, faces one count of attempted capital murder of a police officer, Brazoria County officials said after the Sunday night raid in this town southwest of Houston.

Officers found 17 fighting cocks, six of them dead, said Lt. Guy Clark of the Harris County constable's office. Officers from that department joined Pearland police in the raid.

Rudy Mendiola, 21, and Roberto Quintero, 37, were charged with cruelty to animals, a misdemeanor which carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine. John Esterda, 31, was charged with evading arrest.

Clark said 45 others were charged with misdemeanor gaming.

Officers confiscated a .25-caliber automatic pistol, a 10-gauge shotgun, 20 knives, six cages, 17 razor-edged spurs which were tied to the birds' legs when they fought, small amounts of marijuana and packages of an unidentified white substance, Clark said.



WELL WASHED WALRUS — A performing walrus named Flo at Sea World marine park in San Diego seems delighted with a stomach wash. Trainer Joanne Webber does the duty.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Water by draft

Q. Why can't the city water department re-establish payments by bank draft?

A. City Finance Director Thomas Ferguson says the city is still planning to get back on the bank draft system as soon as possible, but time is needed to program the new computer to accept the drafts.

Calendar: Gospel music

TODAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. OA also meets Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Call 267-3740 or 263-7888 for more information.

A gospel music session will be presented at the Kentwood Older Adult Center at 7 p.m. Music will be presented by Kerry Wood and his singing group.

The Coahoma High School Talent Show, originally scheduled for Saturday, will be held tonight in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Big Spring High School Band Classics Concert, BSHS Auditorium, 8 p.m.

BSHS Steers vs. Midland Lee Rebels, Steer Gym, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Kentwood PTA will meet in the cafeteria of Kentwood Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Helen Gladden, elementary coordinator, will present a film "How Can I Help My Child with Homework." Babysitting will be available.

The West Texas State University Chorale will perform at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at the First Baptist Church.

THURSDAY

Big Spring High School girls basketball vs. Abilene Cooper, Steer Gym, 8 p.m.

Tops on TV: Leading ladies

It's leading lady time on TV today: Liz Taylor stars in "X, Y and Zee" on channel 11 at 7 p.m. Lee Remick co-hosts the "Third Annual TV Guide Special" on channel 2 at 8 p.m. Olivia Newton-John presents an unusual special at 9 on channel 8 entitled "Let's Get Physical." Johnny Carson talks to Angie Dickinson and Melissa Manchester at 10:30 on channel 2, and Diane Keaton is "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" at 11 p.m. on channel 4 and 1 a.m. on channel 8.

Outside: Pleasant

Skies should be partly cloudy today and the air is expected to be much warmer. High temperature today should be in the upper 50s. Low tonight in the upper 20s. High tomorrow expected to be in the upper 50s again.



8 FEB 8

Lamesa Parks Board meets

LAMESA (SC) — The Lamesa Parks Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lamesa City Hall. They plan to discuss the condition and operation of Lobo Park. The corner and planter boxes around the square also will be discussed. The board also will discuss the forest park camp ground. Long-range planning on parks will be discussed, including the possibility of ball fields to be built with a community development grant.

Lamesa chamber to meet

LAMESA (SC) — The board of directors of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7 a.m. Thursday at Allen's Galley. The board will discuss results of an employment survey which was sent out and will hear a report from the retail trade committee. A report from the building and equipment committee also will be heard. Also on the agenda will be the closing of the Santa Fe depot, with Executive Vice President Neil O'Brien. The board expects to discuss the possibility of using UPS for interstate shipment. The meeting is open to the public.

YMCA drive hits 68 percent

The Big Spring YMCA has reached the 68 percent mark of its 1982 membership campaign. The percentage represents \$10,275 in new memberships. Top campaigner was Tito Arencibia with a \$735 report. He now has sold 22 memberships worth \$2,780. Elliott Mitchell reported four memberships for \$655. Elliott's team, consisting of himself, Arencibia and Frank Hardesty, have sold 31 memberships worth \$4,275. This represents 41 percent of all amounts reported. Award winners to date are: \$1,000 Club, Tito Arencibia; Double Quota Busters, Frank Hardesty, Elliott Mitchell, Cheri Sparks, Bob Gribble and Shelane Roberts. Quota Busters are Bill Burt, Earl Archer, Jerry Kelly and Terry White. Winners of membership awards were Tim Hall, a water pik from Carver Pharmacy and Bob Gribble, stereo radio head phones from Marquez T.V. The door prize from K-Boh Steak House was won by Bill Burt and Don Blatzheim. The Sustaining Campaign has made the 77 percent mark and \$8,242. The division is led by Jane Thomas. A partial list of contributors in the Sustaining Campaign includes Jesse Nalley, 1948 Hyperion Club, Edith Hat- chett, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stovall, Leola Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, Dr. Cauley, Jay Turner Enterprises, Glen Hughes Construction, Robert Cook, Oil Properties, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan, Price Construction, Bill Chrene Auto Marine, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith, Nicks Togs, John Currie, Miss Royale, Fayes Flowers, John Davis Feed Store, Mr. and Mrs. Conny Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Hervy Perry. Also included are Casual Shoppe, Guilford L. Jones, A.K. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Bettie Womack Construction, Bob Brock Ford, Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Womack, Jerry Currie, Spencer Wolfe, J.W. Little Construction, Clyde McMahon Sr., Hesters Supply, Pat Boatler, Virgil and Neil Sanders, Dr. Floyd Mays, Cunningham Development, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cunningham, First Federal Savings, Big Spring Rotary Club, Oilfield Industrial Lines, John Dibrell and S.E. Haynie.

"Hello, Dolly!" tryout set

COLORADO CITY—The next production at the Colorado City Playhouse will be "Hello, Dolly!" Auditions will be held Feb. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. at the Opera House, home of the Colorado City Playhouse, 337 Walnut St. in Colorado City. Performance dates are not definite but are slated for late April and early May. The production will be directed by Carl Beery Moore. A smash hit Broadway musical from 1964, "Hello, Dolly!" is one of the grandest shows ever to come out of the American musical theater. Besides the title song, "Hello, Dolly," other great numbers from the show include "It Only Takes a Moment," "Put on Your Sunday Clothes," "Before the Parade Passes By" and "Ribbons Down My Back." Besides the principal roles, the director will be trying to cast a twenty-member chorus of 10 men and 10 women of any ages, except children. Anyone desiring further information about the show and the auditions can call 728-2622 or 728-5890.

Betty Pate announces for clerk's position

Betty Pate Saturday announced that she is seeking the office of County and District Clerk of Glasscock County subject to the Democratic Primary Election on May 1. Mrs. Pate has worked in the Clerk's Office from 1974 until her recent resignation to announce for this office. She served as Deputy Clerk for six years and as County and District Clerk for one year following the resignation of Mrs. Vena Lawson. "I am looking forward to the opportunity to serve the people of Glasscock County," said Mrs. Pate. "I believe I can provide competent and courteous service to everyone. If elected I will do my best to operate this office as conservatively and efficiently as possible." "I plan to contact all voters of Glasscock County in person. If I should miss anyone, please consider this announcement as my request for your vote and



BETTY PATE seeks support

support in the Democratic Primary Election on May 1. Mrs. Pate and her husband, Travis, have lived in Garden City since 1974. They have two children, Travis Jr., and Susan who graduated from Garden City High School.

Markets

Volume	20,400,000	Harte-Hanks	29
Index	845.13	Gulf Oil	30 1/2
American Airlines	11	IBM	43 1/2
American Petroleum	56	J.C. Penney	30 1/4
Brantiff	2 1/4	Johnsmanville	15 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21	K. Mart	14 1/2
Chrysler	4 1/4	Coca Cola	32
Dr. Pepper	13	El Paso Co.	27
Enersch	20 1/2	De Beers	48 1/4
Ford	17 1/4	Mobil	27
Firestone	10 1/4	PG&E	21 1/4
Getty	53 1/4	Phillips Petroleum	34 1/4
General Telephone	29 1/4	Sears & Roebuck	16 1/2
Halliburton	43 1/2	Shell Oil	34 1/4
		Sun Oil	37 1/2
		A.T.&T.	37 1/2
		Texasco	30 1/4
		Texas Utilities	19 1/2
		U.S. Steel	22 1/2
		Exxon	28 1/2
		Westinghouse	24 1/2
		Western Union	23 1/2
		Zales	21

MUTUAL FUNDS
Amcap 5.99-6.58
Investors Co. of America 7.97-8.71
Keystone 6.26-5.72
Puritan 10.01
(Non quotes courtesy of Edward O. Jones & Co. Periman Building room 206, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone: 267-2501.)

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



CUTTING THE CORD—Members of the Big Spring Ambassadors Club stand with Arcand Advanced Telephone Systems employees during a recent telephone "cord cutting" marking the company's opening. Pictured here, from the left, are Mike Weaver, Jerry Reid, Gene Moses, Sara Reid, Dianne Moses, Rob McKenzie and Andy Arcand. Other Ambassadors present were John Key, Gordon Myrick, Jerry Thurman, Cliff Clements, John Freeman and Bill Tunc. The company is located at 906 Johnson.

Police Beat

Motorcycle impounded after chase

Patrolman Investigator Ray Meek was involved in a chase with a man on a black motorcycle about 3:40 p.m. Sunday. Meek said in a report that he observed the motorcycle on Alyford Street. When he turned on his lights and siren, the motorcycle sped up, and Meek gave chase. The officer said he found the motorcycle lying on its side under a bush at a house in the 900 block of Alyford. The report shows the motor was hot and gas was spilling out of the tank. There was no sign of the rider and the motorcycle was impounded, according to police reports. Johnnie Joe Curtis of Snyder told police a 1975 Pontiac was taken by a person known to him without his authorization. The car has been used by this person since July, police reports show.

- Bobby Nicholson of D&C Sales, 3910 W. Highway 80, says a person unknown to him entered a manufactured home on the lot and removed a stereo from a wall outlet. The incident occurred about 6 p.m. Sunday.
- Calvin Bordofske of Creighton Tire Co., Sixth and Gregg, told police someone took a white wall tire and a rim, valued at \$125, from the station sometime Saturday or Sunday.
- Mrs. Derek Klotz, 707 W. 13th, told police someone drove a car through a portion of a fence at her residence Saturday evening. Damage was listed at \$100, according to police reports.
- A car driven by Bobby Masters, 4217 Parkway, collided with an awning at Carver's Pharmacy, 9th and Nolan, on Sunday, police said.

Budget

Continued from Page 1
"The president's budget will be difficult to pass in its entirety," said House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois. "I don't believe anybody realistically believes that we're going to accomplish everything the president suggests," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. However, Stockman insisted that when "Congress looks at the hard, stark choices available, they will understand very quickly that unless measures of the magnitude that we have proposed ... are adopted that then there could well be a severe threat to the economic recovery" and "to the financial markets." He also said, "It would be dangerous to tamper in any substantive way with the defense buildup we have underway." Reagan has proposed a \$33 billion increase in Pentagon spending for 1983 — a rise of 18 percent. Meese made his comments on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." Stockman was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation." Republicans used their majority strength to enact Reagan's proposals intact in the Senate last year, and then attracted enough conservatives from the Democratic majority in the House to prevail there as well. But Jones said the political climate "is substantially different" in this election year. Jones predicted that with the problems both Democrats and Republicans are having with Reagan's budget proposals, "There is a possibility later this spring that leaders of both parties can get together to rewrite this budget in such a way that it meets the economic problems...I think that's probably what it's going to take."

Publisher, former ambassador John W. Whitney dies, age 77

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — John Hay Whitney, the scion of a fabulously wealthy and distinguished family and one-time ambassador to Britain, died today at North Shore Hospital after an extended illness. He was 77. Known as "Jock," Whitney was an international polo player in the 1920s, a movie producer in the '30s and '40s with partner David O. Selznick, and a diplomat in the '50s as President Eisenhower's ambassador to the Court of St. James's, and in the '60s the founder and board chairman of Whitney Communications Corp., an empire that had as its flagship the New York Herald Tribune. A graduate of Groton, Yale, and Oxford, Whitney was one of the few men who could boast two grandfathers who had been presidential cabinet members. His mother's father, John Hay, was personal secretary and biographer

of Abraham Lincoln and later secretary of state under Presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY EUBIE—Composer-pianist Eddie Blake eyes his birthday cake as he celebrates his 99th birthday Sunday at Gallagher's Restaurant in New York. When Eubie was asked how it feels to be 99 he answered "I feel like I did when I was 30."

Deaths

E. Buckner

E.Y. (Buck) Buckner, 71, died at 4:45 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital. Services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Victor Sedinger, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Burk Burnett Funeral Home in Burkburnett, Texas. He was born Sept. 27, 1910, in San Augustine, Texas, and grew up in Burkburnett. He attended St. Mary's University, Texas A&M and the University of Texas. He had been superintendent of the light plant at Burkburnett and at Winters. He later owned a refrigeration business in Burkburnett. He married Jewell Cowsett in 1933. She died in November 1965. He later married Corinne Shipman Gardner November 27, 1966. They came to Big Spring in January 1965 and resided at 811 Baylor. He was a vocational teacher here until retiring in 1976. He was a member of the First Christian Church, a member of the Masonic Lodge in Winters and had been active in the Lions Club at both Burkburnett and Winters. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Jane (Paula) Packer of Hurst, Mrs. John (Diana) Young Jr. of Midland and Mrs. Charles (Kay) Hamlin of Sweetwater; two brothers, R.E. Buckner of Tyler and Glyn Buckner of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Sue Curlee of Fort Worth and Allie Chatham of Levelland; and six grandchildren.



E. BUCKNER

W. Marshall

LAMESA (SC) — Services for William B. Marshall, 92, of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Downtown Church of Christ with Larry Marshall and Doyle Maynard officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home. Marshall died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at his residence. Dr. John Puckett ruled death was by natural causes. He was born in Comanche and lived in Lamesa for the past 58 years. He was a retired farmer. He married Ida Kidd Jan. 12, 1913, in Lamesa. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Emily Wasson of Big Spring and Beth Buckner of Dallas; two sons, B.L. of Bovina and E.R. of Lamesa; a brother, Earl of Johnsonburg, Calif.; 22 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

W. Henderson

Wess A. Henderson, 85, of Big Spring, died at 5:35 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Born Feb. 29, 1896, in Mitchell County, he came to Howard County in 1904 with his parents, Joe and Emma Henderson. He married Ailee Henderson on March 5, 1922, in Midland. He had farmed in Howard County all his life, and was an army veteran of World War I. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Dorothy) BeCicco of Hinsdale, Ill. and Mrs. E.V. (Frances) Stott of Midland; two sisters, Minnie Smith of Abilene and Emma Franklin of Lamesa; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

R. Goodblanket

Renee Goodblanket, 21, of Clinton, Okla., was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital at 8:15 a.m. Friday. An autopsy showed the cause of death was a pulmonary embolus. Services are pending with Kern-Schneider-Kiesau Funeral Home of Clinton, Okla. Local arrangements were under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home. She was born April 2, 1960 at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. She attended school in Big Spring through the ninth grade. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodblanket of Clinton, Okla., one brother, Scott Goodblanket of Big Spring, two sisters, Yolanda Sanchez of Big Spring and Laahoma Goodblanket of Clinton, Okla.; and several nieces and nephews.

C. Rhoades

Charles Ray Rhoades, 49, died at 1:36 a.m. Friday in a local hospital of an apparent heart attack. Services are pending with the Brownfield Funeral Home. Local arrangements were made by Trinity Memorial Funeral Home. Mr. Rhoades was a welder and a member of the Boilermakers Union.

Lucille Tucker

Lucille Kyle Tucker, a former Big Spring resident, died Sunday in Bowie. Mrs. Tucker and her sister, Mrs. Douglas (Lena) Newman, grew up in Big Spring and attended local schools. Mrs. Newman still resides in Big Spring. She left today for Bowie to attend services for her sister. Mrs. Tucker's survivors include her husband, of Bowie; her sister; and a brother, Howard Kyle of Abilene.

For the record

The name of Gene Madsen, manager of the new Beall's store in the Big Spring Mall, was inadvertently misspelled in a story about the store in Sunday's paper. The spelling was Madsen when it should have been Madsen. The Herald regrets the error.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331
Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery
600 E.M. 700 — Sterling City R. D. 1st 263-1321

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. Thomas P. (Lorayne) Macklin, 66, died Wednesday evening, graveside services were at 9:30 a.m. Monday, at Trinity Memorial Park. C.C. (Choc) Jones, 87, died Friday evening. Services were at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

E.Y. (Buck) Buckner, 71, died Sunday afternoon. Services will be at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, at Burk Burnett Cemetery, Burkburnett, Texas. Wess A. Henderson, 85, died Sunday evening. Services will be at 11:00 a.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
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Clements challenger will run a low-budget campaign

By DANA PALMER
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN—In some ways, Lowell D. "Duke" Embs and Gov. Bill Clements have quite a lot in common.
Both are Republicans, with a good measure of political ambition. Both drive Lincoln Continentals. Both have built up their own businesses — Clements in oil and Embs in insurance. Both think Clements is doing a good job as governor.
And, it seems, both want the governorship.
Recently, Embs paid his \$1,500 filing fee and became Gov. Clements' lone opponent in the May 1 Republican primary.
"I've got no problem with Bill Clements," he said in a telephone interview from his home in San Antonio. "I think he's doing an excellent job."
But, he added, competition is always healthy.
"Clements had competition in his oil business — good competition, cut-throat competition," Embs said. "So, I thought he could use a little competition for governor."

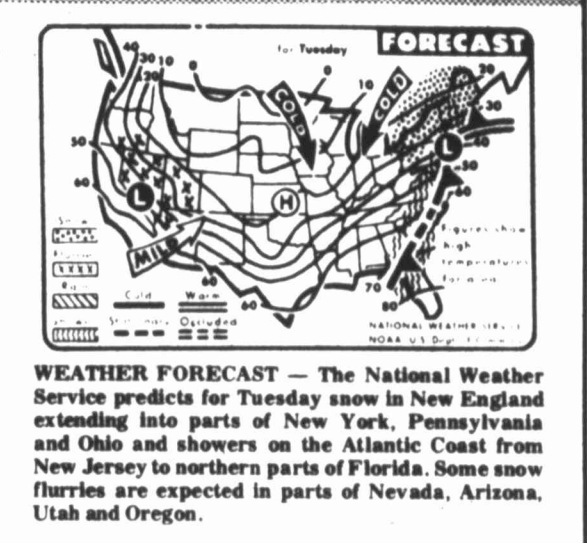
The independent insurance agent, however, already is suffering from that political disorder sometimes known as the What's-his-name Syndrome.
It's an ailment that often afflicts lesser-known candidates who spend a lot of time answering two questions: "What was your name again?" and "Are you a serious candidate?"
With good humor, the 52-year-old Embs swears he's a serious "word-of-mouth" candidate who simply doesn't have the money to compete on Clements' level.
"I'm not a wealthy guy," he said, underscoring that with several points:
● He sold an extra typewriter to a friend to make sure he had enough money to cover the \$1,500 filing fee.
● He plans to conduct his campaign from his insurance office — the converted garage of his home — and from his 1967 Lincoln Continental convertible.
Despite the low-budget campaign plans, he said, "I'm going to give it my best shot."
But, he quickly added, "I'm not going to knock people down and force

my way into every Rotary Club in the state."
The Chicago native and former Navy pilot said he has no specific campaign platform, but will try to give his views on any topic that might be raised by the voters.
He has expressed concern about a strong military and what he sees as the state's poorly run mental health facilities.
To run against Clements was a spur-of-the-moment thing that occurred to him while listening to a President Reagan press conference on his car radio.
He vowed to become more involved in politics, toyed with the idea of running for the legislature, but settled on the governorship.
"One has a \$400 filing fee and the other has \$1,500," Embs said. "I said, 'Well, it's my money. I can spend it any way I want.' It really happened about like that."
Despite the seemingly haphazard approach, Embs emphasized, "I've got some political experience."

Texans may choose form independents

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Texas voters will have a chance next Nov. 1 to select political candidates not chosen in the Texas Democratic and Republican primaries.
It isn't easy, but it is possible.
State laws say the general election ballot must provide space for qualified independent candidates, for candidates selected by political parties that do not hold primaries and for write-in candidates.
Although the vast majority of candidates on the ballot will be Democratic and Republican, there's always room for voters who want a third choice.
In the 1978 gubernatorial race, 14,213 votes were cast for a Raza Unida candidate, 4,624 for a Socialist Worker candidate and 115 write-ins for governor.
In the 1980 presidential election, which did not include voting for governor, there were 111,613 votes for independent John Anderson, plus 37,643 for a Libertarian and 529 write-ins for president.
This year, application has been made for at least one statewide independent candidate.
Lawrence Sims of Houston served notice before the Feb. 1 deadline that he will attempt to be an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate post now held by Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat.
However, in order to finish his qualification as a candidate, Sims will have to present later, after the primary elections, petitions containing almost 24,000 names of voters who did not vote Democratic or Republican.
Gale Warner, Arlington, served notice of an attempt to be an independent candidate for the new 26th Congressional District. That also will require a petition for completion.
So far, the Libertarian Party is the only party not holding party primaries to serve notice it will select candidates for the general election by the convention method.
State law says any party receiving less than 20 percent of the vote in a gubernatorial election must in the next election select nominees by convention and not by primaries.
The Libertarian Party announced in January it would pick its candidates, including an unidentified person for governor, through the convention system.
The first local Libertarian conventions will be May 1, the same day that Democrats and Republicans are holding their primary elections and precinct conventions.
District conventions will be on May 15 and the June 12 state convention will pick the state Libertarian candidates for the general election ballot.
Libertarians will gather signatures on petitions of all attending their conventions and if they do not have the required 24,000, will have to search for voters who did not take part in the Democratic and Republican primaries.

Weather



New cold front snaps warming

A cold front slid into Texas this morning, snapping a statewide warming trend and sprinkling light rain across sections of Southeast and West Texas.
Drizzle and light fog blanketed much of South Texas, and skies were partly cloudy to cloudy across the rest of the state.
Early morning temperatures were in the teens and 20s behind the front, which spread through the Panhandle and inched across the state. The rest of Texas showed readings mostly in the 30s and 40s.
Winds were north at 15 to 20 mph in the Panhandle, and generally south and southeast 15 mph or less elsewhere.
Forecasters predicted occasional drizzle in south, east and north central sections of the state, possibly changing to sleet or freezing rain in North Texas.
A chance for light snow in the Panhandle late today also was posted.

TEMPERATURES		Los Angeles	Vegas	45	32
CITY	MAX MIN	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	45	32
BIG SPRING	57 39	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	45	32
Amarillo	48 14	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	45	32
Austin	45 40	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	45	32
Chicago	27 4	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	45	32
Dallas	48 34	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	45	32
Denver	39 6	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	45	32
Fairbanks	31 21	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	45	32
Houston	46 43	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	45	32

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness today becoming cloudy central and north, partly cloudy elsewhere tonight and Tuesday. Light snow and rain late today and tonight ending. Tuesday with accumulations generally less than one inch. Colder north today and most sections tonight and Tuesday except southwest. Highs today lower 30s north to lower 40s south and near 70 southwest. Lows tonight near 3 north to near 30 south and near 40 southwest. Highs Tuesday near 30 north to near 40 south and upper 40s Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, slow warming trend. Chance of showers Thursday. Lows teens north to mid 20s south. Highs Wed. near 30s north to mid 40s south warming to 40s north to near 70 extreme south Friday.



PRAY FOR POLAND — Cardinal Franciszek Macharski, right, embraces Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Primate of Poland, during a mass at San Stanislaw church in Rome Sunday. Glemp, in his first public comments since arriving in Rome from Poland on Thursday, called to his countrymen to overcome their anger with dialogue and love.

Haig says Polish situation has doomed Helsinki Accords

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. says the Soviet-backed repression in Poland may have doomed the 1975 Helsinki Accords and the spirit of East-West cooperation they were supposed to herald.
"It is absolutely essential that the signatories to the Helsinki Pact view the situation in Poland as a fundamental and perhaps fatal threat to the entire Helsinki process," Haig said on his arrival in Madrid Sunday night.
Haig is setting the stage for the United States and its allies to confront the Soviet Union, Poland and the other Soviet Bloc nations when the follow-up meeting to the Helsinki Conference resumes Tuesday after a six-week recess.
The 35 signers of the Helsinki Accords have been meeting in Madrid for 17 months to review compliance with the 1975 agreements committing them to respect human rights and national sovereignty. The United States and its allies decided to denounce the martial-law crackdown in Poland when the meeting resumes, and the foreign ministers of all 15 members of the North Atlantic Alliance are attending to give the denunciation maximum effect.
The Soviet Union and its allies will be represented by officials of lesser rank, and the head of the Soviet delegation, Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichev, told

reporters Sunday he would oppose any discussion of events in Poland. He didn't reply when asked what he might do.
Haig said on his arrival it is important that "all the signatory states reaffirm their adherence to the spirit and letter of the Final Act of Helsinki and from this moment forward dedicate themselves to the implementation and obligations incurred at that time."
A senior U.S. official told reporters during the flight from Washington that "the future viability of the Helsinki process... is at stake."
"This conference cannot be conducted as business as usual when the bedrock of the whole process itself has been challenged," he added, insisting on anonymity.
Haig planned to speak Tuesday, when by coincidence, Polish Deputy Foreign Minister Jozef Wlajzak will be presiding. U.S. officials speculated he might attempt a filibuster or some other procedural blocking tactic. They said if he did, Haig might lead a walkout.
Haig was meeting today with Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca to discuss extension of the agreement under which the United States maintains about 10,000 troops at the Torrejon Air Base outside Madrid, the Zaragoza Air Base in northeast Spain and the Rota Naval Base in southern Spain.

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Some House members campaign against Polish loan payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some House members are campaigning to block any new attempts by the Reagan administration to cover hundreds of millions of dollars in interest Poland owes U.S. banks on government-guaranteed loans for U.S. farm products.
"In a rather quiet way, in a fashion that at best fudges on the rules, the Agriculture Department, at the behest of the State Department, repaid \$71 million in interest," Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., said last week.
"During the last few months, the Reagan administration has been applying pressure against the Polish regime," said Lewis, a member of the House Appropriations Committee. "Now we hear that the State Department is making it easier for the Soviet bloc to finance repression."
Lewis plans to take his case before the full House Tuesday during debate on legislation to replenish the depleted Commodity Credit Corp. fund with \$5 billion. The fund is used to cover price support and other kinds of loans.
Agriculture Secretary John Block says the fund will run dry before month's end, meaning there would be no federal money for the commodity support loans

financially pressed farmers depend on during periods of depressed market prices.
The depressed prices of the past year, prompted by the record 1981 crops, have caused a run on the fund, Block said.
The argument over federal payment of the interest centers on the fact that the recent repayment came even though the loan in question had not been declared in default. Such a move, Lewis claims, effectively exempts the banks from any risk in originally agreeing to make the loans.
With more than \$400 million in similar interest payments coming due before the end of this year, Lewis says the government must have a policy of making no guaranteed-loan payments until the loans are formally defaulted on.
Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., has said that not forcing the loans into default means Poland and its backer, the Soviet Union, are still legally liable to repay them.
Congress also gets a few days to start going over President Reagan's 1983 budget before it leaves Friday for a one-week Washington's Birthday break.

Unwed 17-year-old leaves child behind

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Brian will never know his mother, but he will know her sacrifice.
Susan Cummings, unwed and a former runaway and drug addict, had terminal cancer and knew if she had her baby, it would hasten her death.
"She was very much aware the baby would shorten her life," said her father, Bernie Cummings, told the Brockton Enterprise in a story published Sunday. "But she got a chance to see him, that's what kept her alive."
"You couldn't put into words the struggle she went through. I think she left Brian as a piece of herself," Cummings said.
Brian was born prematurely on Nov. 25, weighing barely three pounds and addicted to the morphine that deadened his mother's pain during her final days. Susan died Jan. 30.
Cummings, 42, and his wife, Marilyn, 39 — the parents of four other children — have custody of Brian. They plan to care for him until Brian's

father, a 17-year-old high school senior in Brockton, can assume that responsibility himself.
Although opposed to Susan's pregnancy at first, Cummings said he has had a change of heart and added: "How many other parents get a second chance to raise a child?"
Susan was suffering from a tumor in her abdomen and learned two years ago the disease was terminal. To have the child, she abandoned chemotherapy, hastening her death, Cummings said.
Brian is no longer addicted but he is still in Boston's Children's Hospital, plagued with Hyaline membrane — the disease that killed a child of President John F. Kennedy — and living from one day to the next.
"He probably won't be out (of the hospital) for a while," Cummings said.
Like other premature babies, Brian doesn't have fully developed lungs. "Up until eight hours before Susan died, he was breathing through

tubes. But then the tubes came out and he was breathing without them," Cummings said.
The baby is in an incubator, but now breathes on his own.
The father — also named Brian — met Susan two years ago and knew she was dying of cancer.
"He's kind of special himself," Cummings said Sunday of the youth. "How many kids 16 or 17 would stick by a girl that was pregnant and dying of cancer?"
Cummings declined to further identify the father.
"I don't want to embarrass him or his family," he said. "He's still living in Brockton and his parents know the circumstances."
"I missed my kids the first five years because of my alcoholism," said Cummings, who has been treated for the disease for the last 12 years. "I don't want to take his responsibility. I want him to have a chance to raise and nurture (his son)."

Five killed in car-train crash

COMMERCER, Calif. (AP) — Authorities were trying to identify four of five people killed in a fiery blaze after the car they were riding in was hit by an Amtrak train, officials said.
One of the dead was identified as Rudy Martinez, 34, of Montebello, sheriff's Deputy Allan Senkow said Sunday. The Los Angeles County coroner's office was conducting tests to learn the identities of the others.
Deputies said the train slammed into the car at 60 mph Saturday night after the car drove around a lowered barrier and onto the track in an apparent attempt to beat the train to the crossing.
Four of the victims were trapped inside

the blazing auto, deputies said. The fifth was thrown from the vehicle, Senkow said.
The car was dragged for nearly half a mile before the train was able to stop, said Deputy Mark Klugman.
"It was hopeless," said Dan Smith, 45, a Postal Service truck driver who arrived just after the train stopped. "The firemen had to use a machine to open up the car like a can opener. It was sealed shut, rolled up, balled up and destroyed."
There were no injuries aboard the train, which was carrying 94 passengers and six crewmen, Klugman said. The train was nearing its Los Angeles destination at the end of a run from San Diego.

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The Reagan budget

Defense spending explosive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says his \$221.1 billion budget request for America's armed forces is vitally needed "to restore our margin of safety and counter the Soviet military buildup."

However, Reagan's record \$33.1 billion increase for defense in fiscal 1983 is expected to encounter rough sailing in Congress, where even fellow Republicans have been grumbling about the political cost of deep slashes in domestic programs.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, strongly hinted that at least some defense cuts may be looming on Capitol Hill.

He noted that "when we're asked to make further reductions in food stamps and Medicaid and nutrition programs plus lower the deficit...it almost forces us to look at the big item — and that's defense."

"So I think you're going to find a number of us who supported the president down the line on defense spending (last year) taking a hard look and trying to find ways to reduce that budget figure," Dole said.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., an advocate of cost-trimming and reform in the U.S. military structure, charged that the Reagan administration was seeking drastic boosts in spending "with an almost mindless rush."

Traveling in Saudi Arabia, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday that the proposal contains only "vitality needed expenditures" and that any cuts by Congress "would mean reductions in our strength."

And in his budget message, the president showed no signs that he is ready to retreat from his huge defense program.

The president bluntly predicted that "real defense spending will rise rapidly in the next several years," and

the defense share of the federal budget will climb steadily "to a level of \$356 billion within five years."

Reagan called for a \$23.1 billion strategic weapons program in 1983 to strengthen America's nuclear arsenal. This would involve starting work on two additional giant Trident missile-firing submarines, as well as pressing ahead with development of the B-1B bomber and land-based MX missile.

Also, Reagan's budget charted a mammoth new Navy shipbuilding program totaling \$18.6 billion for next year alone — to include two aircraft carriers, three cruisers and two attack submarines, all nuclear-powered.

Another area considered likely to draw close scrutiny on Capitol Hill deals with chemical warfare. The administration requested \$377 million for research and development, troop protective gear and production of new chemical artillery shells and bombs containing nerve agents.

Reagan's request contemplates Defense Department spending of \$215.9 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

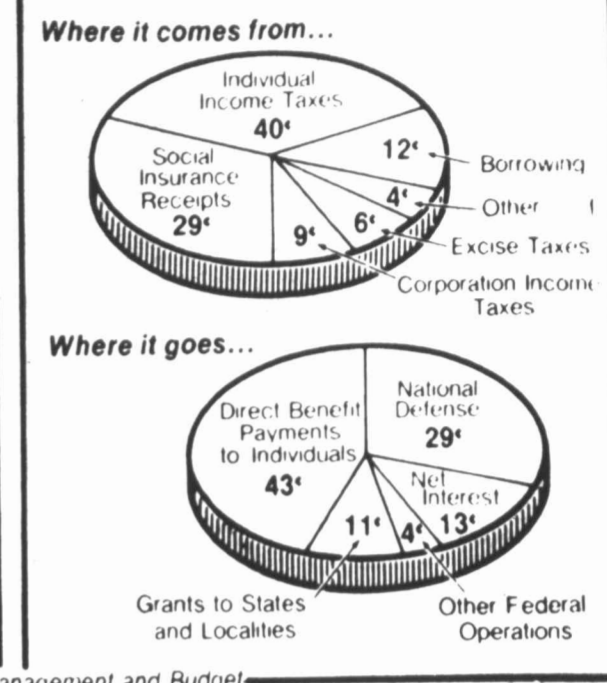
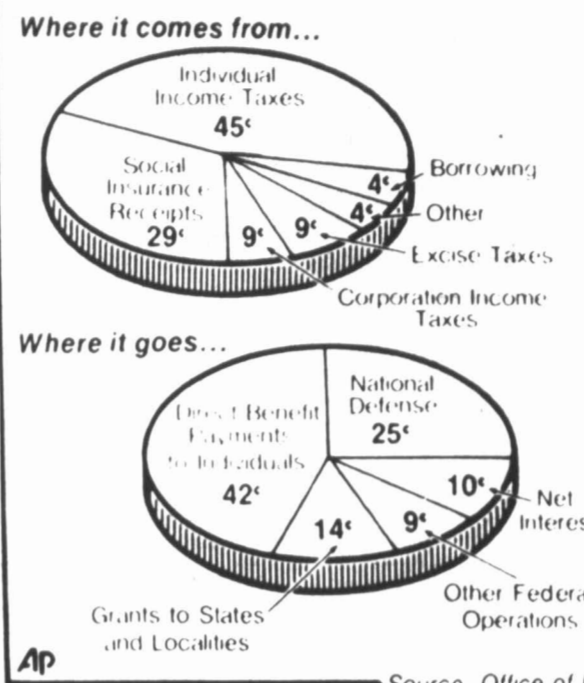
When nuclear weapons programs conducted by the Energy Department are added, the defense total reaches \$221.1 billion for 1983, an 18 percent increase over the current year. The total figure accounts for 29 cents of each federal budget dollar.

Reagan and Weinberger blamed previous administrations dating back to 1975 — especially that of Jimmy Carter — for what they claimed has been a serious deterioration of American military power while the Soviets pushed ahead with a sizable buildup.

Budget Comparisons

Fiscal Year 1982 Estimated

Fiscal Year 1983 Estimated



Source: Office of Management and Budget

Reagan risks GOP rebellion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is prepared to risk a Republican rebellion in Congress and political embarrassment in public rather than trade his tax cuts and a massive military expansion for smaller budget deficits.

When it became obvious last year that he could not slash personal tax rates, launch a record increase in defense spending and balance the budget by 1984, Reagan abandoned the balanced budget without hesitancy.

Even in recent weeks, when it became clear he was facing the largest deficits in history, Reagan resisted his advisers' urgings to seek higher taxes and cuts in his Pentagon budget.

Today, this conservative Republican president, who promised to tame the federal budget, is sending an already dazed Congress a budget plan with deficits averaging a record \$91 billion a year from 1982 through 1984 and a plea "to shun retreat" from his tax-cut prescription for economic recovery.

According to many independent estimates, the president's budget deficits easily could soar above \$100 billion a year because Congress is certain to reject some, if not most, of the administration's \$56 billion package of budget savings for 1983. Without the savings, deficits would swell to \$147 billion in 1983 and \$167 billion in 1984.

"Our budget deficits will be large," the president said with a bit of understatement in a message accompanying his budget. "But our incentive-minded tax policy and our security-based defense programs are right and necessary

An analysis

for long-run peace and prosperity, and must not be tampered with in a vain attempt to cure deficits in the short run."

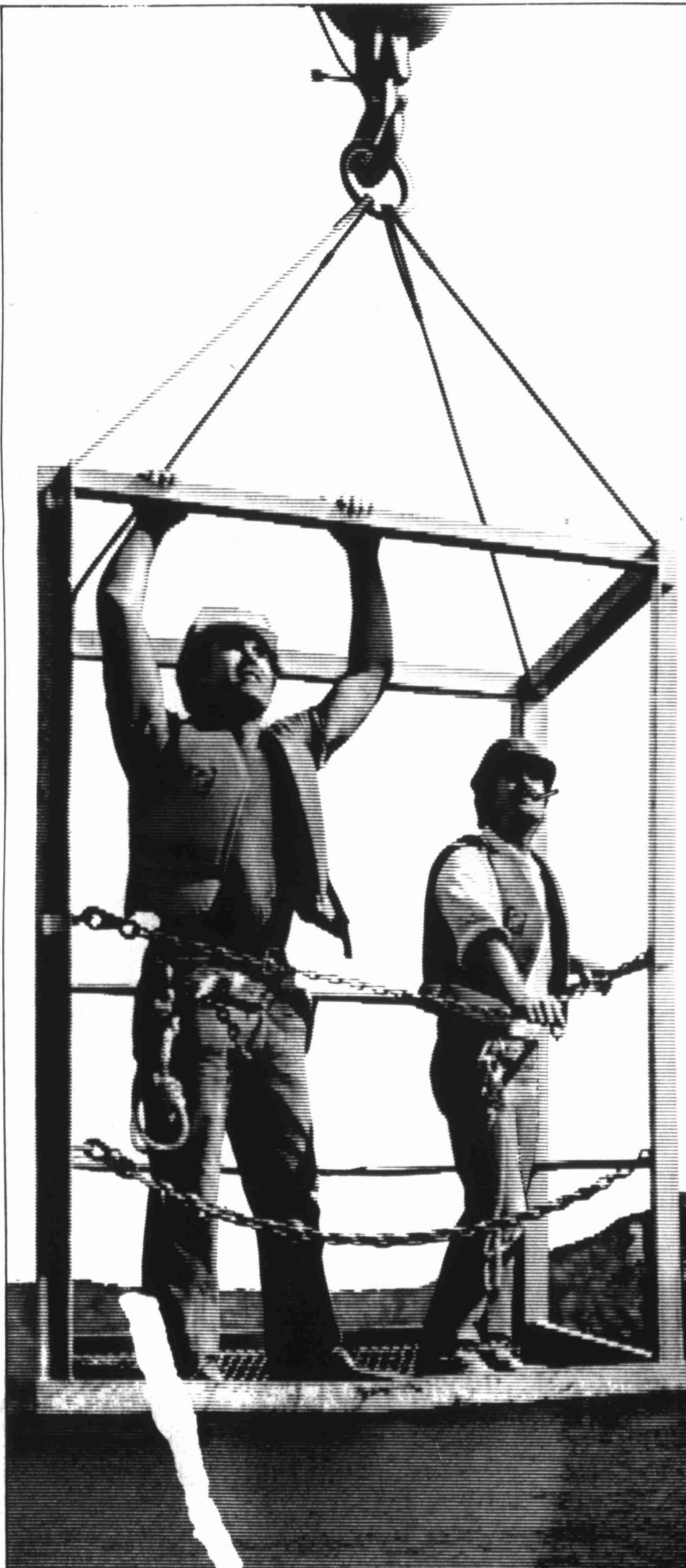
But re-educating a Congress facing re-election in nine months will be no easy task for a president who declared one year ago on the floor of the House: "We know now that inflation results from all that deficit spending."

Reagan's Republican allies in Congress, describing themselves as "frightened" and "in shock," spoke over the weekend about rewriting the budget to increase taxes and cut defense spending.

Congressional Democrats, meanwhile, were reviving their campaign to rescind at least part of the three-year, 23 percent cut in individual tax rates that the president won in 1981.

In his first address to Congress on Feb. 5, 1981, Reagan declared: "The federal budget is out of control and we face runaway deficits of almost \$80 billion for this budget year. That deficit is larger than the entire federal budget in 1957 and so is the almost \$80 billion we will pay in interest this year on the national debt."

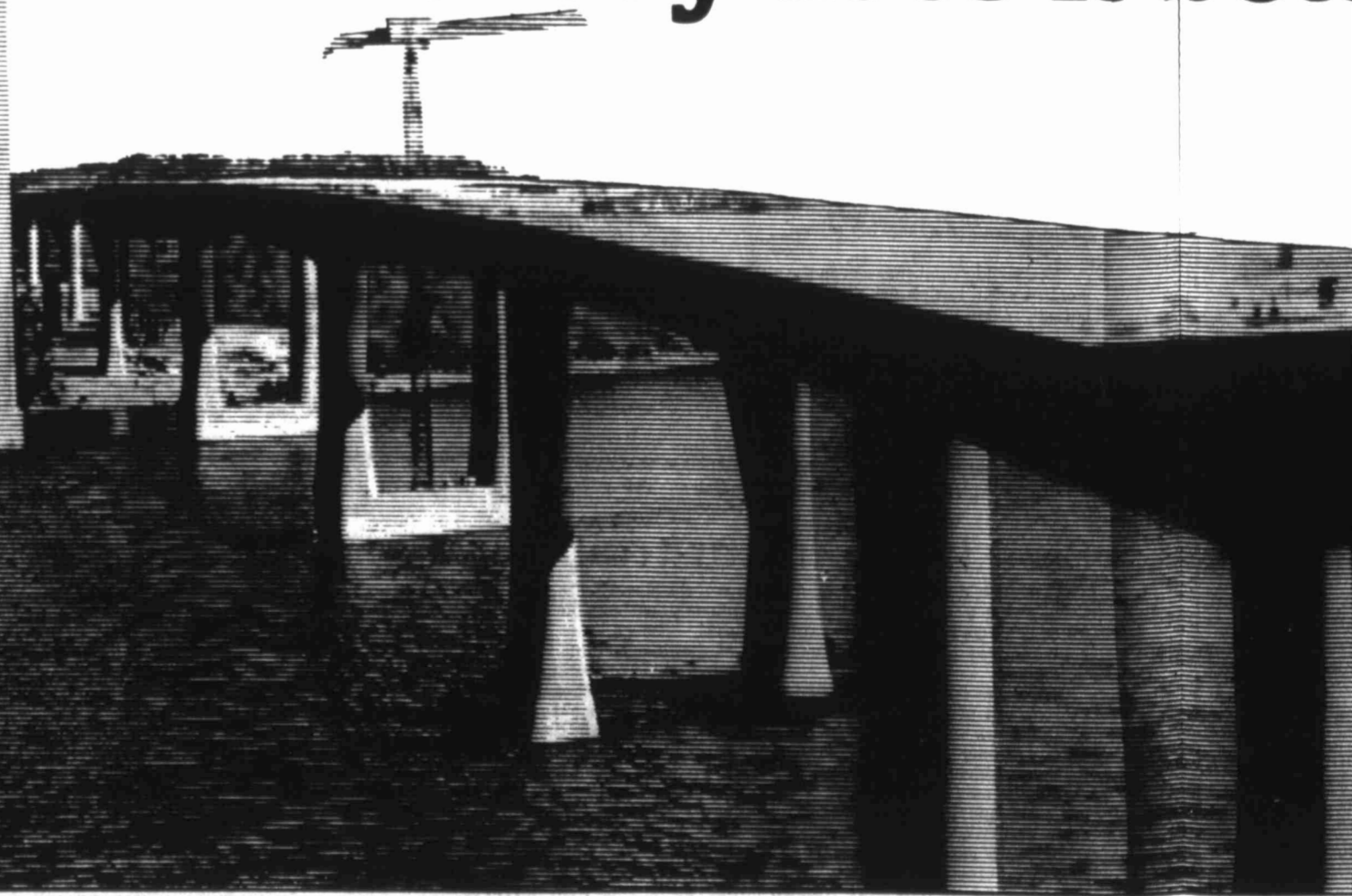
Exactly one year later, the president's men were forced to defend a budget plan containing a deficit larger than the entire 1958 budget and interest payments larger than the entire 1960 budget.



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BUS CRASH KILLS wreckage of church Sunday while carrying two and hospitalized was apparently ne

State

DALLAS (AP) — jurors in Austin used the promise banks to buy for News has reported. In a copyright bureau reported investigating whether deposits of state with his 33-year salesman. Harding and his investigation of Harding's lawyer untrue" that the son.

Harding, appointed being Dallas Court 1978 and is running. He was unopposed broke four days before last day for filing filed to run for treasurer.

Harding testified

Gulf w

PORT ARTHUR members at the ratified a new treaty "they thought they with a strike," a union leader said.

The contract, controversial plan for approved Saturday of the Oil, Chem Union.

The union's chief Whigham, said that the national pact



BUS CRASH KILLS TWO—Rescue workers stand before wreckage of church-owned bus which went out of control Sunday while carrying 27 high-school students, killing two and hospitalizing eight others. The driver of the bus was apparently negotiating a steep, curved section of

California Highway 18, near San Bernadino just after dark when it careened off the highway, struck a parked Ford Pinto, and overturned down an embankment. The students were returning from a weekend church outing.

Businessman talks turkey

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — Ben Rogers Lee talks turkey. In fact, he talks the language of the gobblers so well people seek him out to learn his secrets.

But Lee says it's no secret. It's all in having the right equipment combined with a certain element of style.

The 37-year-old Alabaman will outfit any enterprising hunter with the right equipment — a variety of custom-made turkey callers — but it's up to the hunter to develop style.

Lee, a self-professed redneck from Coffeerville, Ala., has built a business out of his talent for fooling turkeys. He quit a job as a custodian at a chemical plant seven years ago to hit the streets with his wares.

At a recent gun show in Dallas, Lee told of how he got started in his own business and demonstrated his unusual talent for turkey talk.

"I always worked the night shift so I had days to go hunting a build my calls. I used to give them away. My wife and I made them on our kitchen table.

"But it just got to where, with all the word-of-mouth advertising, I was getting so many letters and calls from people wanting them, I just had to start charging and go into it full time," he explains.

Lee has won many big turkey-calling contests and serves as judge for some of them. He's a performer that promoters use as a drawing card for gun shows and other events.

"I think that anything you do, you want to put the entertainment in it," he says.

Hunters flock to seminars and demonstrations to hear Lee putt, gobble, keek and click his way through the entire turkey vocabulary.

He tells his audiences, "A man that's going to turkey hunt needs two things. He needs a real good wife, or he's going to lose her, and he needs one heck of a good job or a good foreman, because it's a disease. Once you start turkey hunting, you're going to do it until you die."

Lee suggests to the would-be turkey hunter the fallacy of believing that the big birds would be easier game to snare than, say, a dove or quail.

"There's no way I can put in words how good a turkey's eyes is," he says. "A turkey's eyes is set on the side of his head in such an angle he can walk up behind a oak tree two foot thick and he can see on both sides of it. I don't know how his eyes is set to where he can see just as good backwards as he can forwards," Lee says.



CALL OF THE WILD—Turkey call manufacturer Ben Rogers Lee demonstrates a turkey call he made from a pill bottle during his visit to a gun show in Irving in January. He promotes and sells the calls manufactured in Coffeerville, Alabama.

And there's more to turkey calling than meets the eye — or ear, according to the expert.

Turkeys make different sounds for different reasons, Lee says. A hen makes a lost call when she's separated from the flock. Or there's the satisfied sound she makes when she's feeding.

Most important for hunters, however, is the mating sound a hen makes when she's looking for a tom, Lee said. That can drive a tom turkey into a frenzy and a hunter who masters the sound may have to shoot in self-defense, he added.

Last year, Lee made \$250,000 from selling turkey callers, how-to books, tapes and records. But he says he plows all but \$8,000 of that back into his business, Lee Calls Inc.

His prices range from \$4 for a simple mouth caller, a thin rubber reed and aluminum frame that fits into a hunter's mouth, to \$29.95 for a Double Gobble Box caller.

State treasurer is investigated

DALLAS (AP) — A banker has reportedly told grand jurors in Austin that Texas Treasurer Warren G. Harding used the promise of state deposits as an incentive for banks to buy bonds from his son, The Dallas Morning News has reported.

In a copyright story Sunday, the newspaper's Austin bureau reported the Travis County grand jury was investigating whether Harding used his control over large deposits of state funds to pressure banks to do business with his 33-year-old son, W. Glenn Harding, a bond salesman.

Harding and his son have refused to comment on the investigation of the elder Harding's office. However, Harding's lawyer, Richard Banks, said it was "absolutely untrue" that the treasurer forced banks to deal with his son.

Harding, appointed treasurer in October 1977 after being Dallas County treasurer for 26 years, was elected in 1978 and is running for re-election.

He was unopposed until news of the grand jury probe broke four days before the primary filing deadline. On the last day for filing, three Republicans and one Democrat filed to run for treasurer.

Harding testified before the panel on Jan. 25, and last

Tuesday the grand jury heard testimony from George Schaefer, chief of the Depository Division, which oversees deposits and withdrawals of state money. Also testifying Tuesday was Douglas K. Byrne, who worked for Schaefer until last November.

The grand jury has subpoenaed 13 people and various records, including those in a filing cabinet investigators took from Harding's office during an unannounced visit last month.

The grand jury has subpoenaed records from Rauscher, Pierce, Refsnes Inc., an Austin firm where the younger Harding sells municipal and non-governmental bonds, the newspaper reported.

Those records are being checked against treasury department records of state deposits in banks doing business with the treasurer's son, who was subpoenaed and testified before the grand jury last Tuesday, The Dallas Morning News reported.

The newspaper reported that the public integrity unit of the district attorney's office learned last fall of bankers' complaints of pressure from Harding.

The state has \$2.2 billion on deposit in more than 1,400 banks in Texas, with deposit amounts ranging up to tens of millions of dollars in large banks.

Gulf workers ratify contract

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Union members at the Gulf Oil Corp. refinery ratified a new two-year contract because "they thought they didn't have much chance with a strike," a union official said.

The contract, which includes a controversial plan for a 42-hour work week, was approved Saturday night by 2,400 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

The union's chief negotiator, Kenneth Whigham, said the union members accepted the national package terms for an im-

mediate 9 percent raise and a 90-cent-an-hour wage increase next year.

The average wage before the new contract was \$11.66 an hour.

The pact also requires union members to work an extra day each month with overtime and receive benefits based on a 42-hour work week. In return, Gulf agreed to a no-layoff provision, Whigham said.

Whigham estimated 90 percent of the workers, who have been on the job without a contract since Jan. 8, approved the contract.

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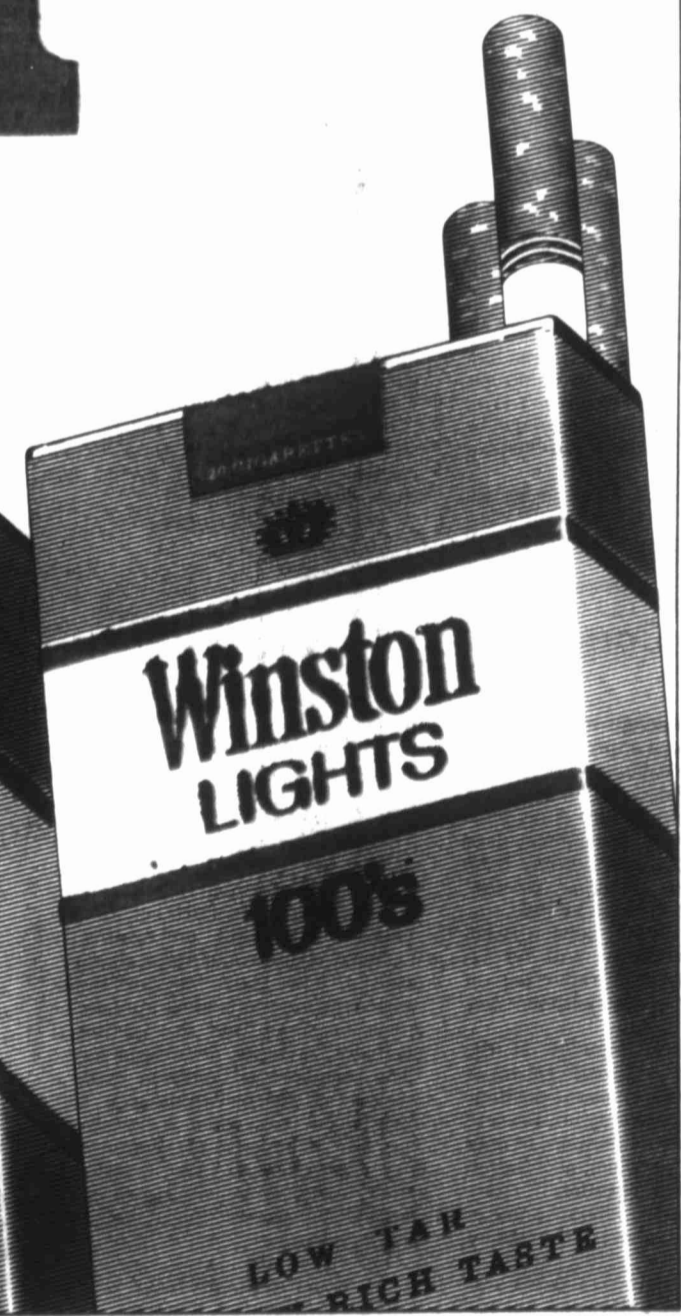
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Editorial

Echoes of Vietnam

The Vietnam experience hovers over the U.S. role in El Salvador. The Reagan Administration's support of the military-civilian government there against Cuban-backed guerrillas is being called an attempt to lead the country into a "quagmire."

The criticism stems from recent reports that government forces have killed civilians, including women and children. The killings, if true, are deplorable.

BUT PUTTING THE WORST face on the situation, the U.S. is confronted with a choice between the lesser of two evils, much as it was in Vietnam.

Should it withdraw support from a friendly government that, whatever its faults, almost certainly will be less repressive and brutal than what can be expected from one backed by Fidel Castro?

One of the results of Vietnam, largely ignored, is what happened to the civilian populations of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos after the U.S. pulled out.

The slaughter of innocents under the Communists has been nothing less than wholesale.

El Salvador once again confronts the U.S. with choices that are not clearcut. Again, the opportunity to back a 20th Century democracy along American lines is simply not available.

THE CHOICE, as it usually is, is between the lesser of two evils. In El Salvador a true civil war rages. Civilians are participating. It is not a nice clean contest between two uniformed armies.

No one suggests the U.S. should condone the killing of innocents. But the alternative, which history shows will result in the deaths of far more people, should be kept in mind.



Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

Heroes of the 'Hill'

Roll call 7:03 a.m. Every week the above words begin one of the most critically acclaimed television shows in the history of the warm, glowing box. "Hill Street Blues" comes into my living room on Thursday nights with its myriad of funny, sad, despicable and heroic characters and their efforts to survive in a crime-infested ghetto called the "Hill."

For me, the show is a breath of fresh air in the stale, polluted wasteland of television entertainment. I mean let's face it, the sit-coms and overblown melodramatic night-time soap operas are hardly quality viewing.

Ah, but "Hill Street Blues" lets me in on the gritty realism of policemen trying to do their job despite public apathy, poor working conditions and knowing each day could be their last.

THESE GUYS AREN'T Starksy and Hutch types. Their suspects don't become docile when the hear officers shout "freeze turkey." The officers' cases get thrown out of courts for failing to inform a suspect of his rights. The cops on the Hill aren't clean-cut All-American types either. In fact, most of them look like criminals themselves.

The characters' lives are rich in action and drama from the time they drag themselves into the crumbling precinct station for early morning roll call to the time they wearily trudge home to salvage a bit of their personal lives and try to become civilians for a while.

There is Phil Esterhaus, the kindly sergeant who talks as though he swallowed a thesaurus. He's almost 60 years old and when the show began he had an 18-year-old girl friend. He cares for the men on the Hill and warns them daily with "Hey! Let's be careful out there."

There is Howard, the SWAT team leader who would use Gestapo-like tactics on the streets if he could get away with them. He also loves to run immigration checks on anyone he considers to be less than full-blooded American.

There is Henry Goldblum, who has

to be forced to wear a service revolver because he doesn't believe in guns... Mick Belker, the scuzzy undercover cop who feels a deep loyalty to the oddball street people... J.D. LaRue, womanizer and former alcoholic, who desperately fights the fact he is lonely and growing older.

And there is Captain Frank Furillo and Joyce Davernport, an attorney, who are romantically involved, but amazingly keep their personal lives separate from their professional ones.

They will fight tooth and nail over a suspect's rights and later that night will comfort each other in an effort to lessen the harshness of life on the Hill.

The scripts that appear week after week are sensitive, sometimes shocking and filled with everyday humor. The show also reflects the reality that criminals cannot be caught and cases solved in an hour.

Much of the time the criminal wins while the police and innocent victim pay the price. It's not pretty or fair, but it is real.

The show is complete with corrupt lawyers looking to beat the system, juxtaposed to well-meaning attorneys who agonize over the sometimes unbalanced scale of justice.

There are police administrators who are overworked and those who are more concerned with attending Chamber of Commerce lunches than police work.

IT IS THE ONLY television show I've ever watched that makes me forget I'm sitting in my living room.

I'm a diehard fan of the show that scoffs at Howard's pomposity, marvels at Furillo's cool, moans when the bad guys win and cheers a touching moment between partners on the streets.

To be sure, "Hill Street Blues" is ambitious and giving in its level of entertainment, but it is also rich in portraying the human condition.

Pride is apparent in every facet of "Hill Street." I can only hope television will take notice and begin to respect the viewer by giving him more shows of this caliber.

making speeches—usually to special interest group.

Members still receive \$60,000.50 in salary, but they now can deduct handsomely not only for expenses but also for the value of their expensive Washington housing. Both also adopted an amendment allowing an even bigger potential tax break by letting members deduct certain expenses for buying or renting a Washington home and maintaining it. Exactly how much a tax break members gave themselves may not be known for some time. In an editorial comment, a Dallas newspaper says: "The members of Congress made a mockery of the Christmas spirit this week when they voted a Christmas tree full of benefits for themselves but short-changed the country's senior citizens by voting only a slapdash, 'stopgap' Social Security funding measure....."

K.S. NARAVANRAO
912 Culp Avenue, Coahoma



Joseph Kraft

Democratic Party strategy

WASHINGTON—The makings of a winning strategy for the Democratic Party emerged last week from a private meeting just outside Washington. The strategy features accelerated tax cuts this year, and a deferment of tax cuts next year, in return for an easing of credit by the Federal Reserve Board.

The package not only addresses the country's major domestic problems—recession, unemployment, budget deficits, high interest rates and inflation. It also unites liberal and conservative Democrats. It is suggestive that the meeting included both former Vice President Fritz Mondale, an undoubted Democratic liberal, and Congressman James Jones of Oklahoma, a conservative who heads the House Budget Committee.

The meeting took place last Friday and Saturday at the Wye Plantation, a conference center on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. It was organized by Dorman Commons, the head of the Natamos Oil Co. in San Francisco, and a major giver to the Democratic Party. Charles Manatt, the chairman of the Democratic Party, was there.

So were two Democratic business leaders—Irving Shapiro, the former head of duPont, and Felix Rohatyn, the New York financier. The economists included Robert Solow, of MIT; Otto Eckstein, of Harvard; James Tobin and Richard Cooper of Yale; and Joseph Pechman, George Perry and Charles Schultze of the Brookings Institution. Discussion was general, and there

were no formal recommendations. But Prof. Solow stated explicitly the tactic of tax acceleration, tax deferral and a bargain with the Fed. There was a widespread feeling that it met the principal problems in a coherent way.

Recession and unemployment head the list. The economists agreed that both are apt to deepen seriously very soon—with unemployment rising to 10 percent or more.

STIMULUS, IT WAS argued, is the immediate requirement. To that end, an acceleration of the three-year tax cut enacted last year was favored. Specifically, the cuts due to take effect on July 1 would be made applicable as of January 1 or March 15. That would put into the hands of consumers something like \$15 billion extra this year. A stronger recovery and more limited unemployment would thus be fostered.

Budget deficits are the next problem on the line. The Democratic economists foresee huge shortfalls—over \$150 billion for 1983, and maybe close to \$200 billion for 1984. Recovery from the recession will be badly compromised, the Democratic economists believe, by the huge deficit in 1983. For one thing, the Federal Reserve Board will, rightly or wrongly, see the red ink as an expression of inflationary pressures. The Fed will thus have no reason, not even a pretext, for coming off the present policy of cutting down the growth in money supply. But that policy works to keep interest rates high, which, in turn, aborts recovery.

Furthermore, investors see that the Fed is hooked to its present policy, and assume that interest rates will hang high. They see recovery being aborted. So they hold back on investment, thus fulfilling their own prophecy of weak recovery.

A deferment of the 1983 tax cut would bring about \$35 billion into the Treasury. Add to that some of the tax increases already proposed by the administration (about \$20 billion) plus some of the expenditure cuts, and maybe some reduction in defense spending, and the 1983 deficit comes way down.

A bargain with the Federal Reserve Board comes into view once the deficit is under control. A that point the leaders of the Fed would have much less reason to worry about reigniting inflation. They could at least think again about adjusting their iron commitment to reducing money supply. Once off that hook, the Fed could, either by explicit agreement or by an implicit understanding, ease up on interest rates, and thus promote a healthy recovery. A healthy recovery, in turn, would cause tax revenues to soar, and make it possible to leave the 1984 tax cut in place.

NO DOUBT, the strategy is easier to describe than effect. Hooking budgetary action to Federal Reserve actions is particularly tricky. Nobody knows for sure exactly how the economy will perform, or when the ups and downs will occur. Nor is it clear how such a Democratic posture would affect the administration's position.



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—The ABCSCAM story has taken a bizarre twist.

An inquest will be ordered into the violent death of Marie Weinberg, wife of the FBI's hired con man. Meanwhile, I have obtained a dramatic 19-page narrative, which she wrote in her own hand the day before she died.

This deathbed document implicates the FBI's ABCSCAM team in an alleged criminal cover-up. She decided to blow the whistle, she wrote, after discovering Mel Weinberg's secret diary. In terse prose, she related: "Nov. 1, looking for passport—find black book—read book—sick."

She telephoned a confidant to report the discovery. According to her account, he warned her: "Marie, don't do anything rash. They will kill for it."

Nevertheless, she began calling the FBI agents who had worked with her husband on the ABCSCAM caper. She had come to regard them as personal friends. They responded with varying degrees of alarm. She quoted agent Bruce Brady, for example, as pleading: "Do me a favor, Marie. Can you keep me out of it?"

Next she "looked up Jack Anderson clipping," she reported. "Hit me like a tone of bricks... Now I understood." Then she picked up the telephone, called my office and spoke to my associate Indy Badhwar.

She said that her husband had committed perjury, that he had made off with some of the ABCSCAM bribe money and that he had extorted valuable gifts from the ABCSCAM defendants.

There were more telephone interviews; Badhwar also flew to Florida twice to question her in person. For the next three months, I investigated her story. Not all the details could be checked, but I was able to confirm many of her charges.

This led inevitably to a confrontation with her husband. "I'm standing in kitchen," she wrote. "Mel

sits at counter—very nervous and looks petrified." She gave this account of their conversation:

Mel: "Where's the book?"

Marie: "What book?"

Mel: "You know what I'm talking about."

Marie: "No, you tell me."

Mel: "You were talking to Jack Anderson."

Marie: "No, I didn't speak to Jack Anderson..."

Mel: "She adds in parentheses 'I spoke to Indy.'"

Mel: "They have you on tape. What I outtell him?"

Marie: "Nothing."

Mel (very frustrated): "There'll be a congressional hearing. They'll make mincemeat out of you. You can't take the pressure."

Marie: "I can't be hurt any more... All I have is the truth."

Mel: "I want to know your source of information."

Marie: "I'll give you my source—you!"

Mel: "Let me tell you something. If you talk to anyone, they'll find out about your past—your attempted suicide. They'll make you out a crazy lady. They'll take J.R. (their son) away from you. And I can get guys to say you were sleeping around. You'll be an unfit mother. They'll take J.R. away."

Marie added: "The blinders came off. I saw Mel as he really was. I am scared."

Then Mel repeated: "Now where's the book?"

Marie: "I burned it."

The FBI's chief ABCSCAM agent, John Good, picked up where Mel Weinberg left off. He was one of the agents Marie accused of covering up her husband's crimes. According to her handwritten statement, Good called her frequently and urged her to cooperate with him. Here are some



Billy Graham

Bad habits

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have a lot of habits that I suppose are bad for me, but I admit that I enjoy them. If I become a Christian, do you think God will make me give up these things?—B.F.

DEAR B.F.: Yes, God's will might well be that you give up these habits. You do not indicate what they are, but if they are things which are not helpful to you and in fact hurt you, they do not honor God and should not be a part of your life.

Let me be clear about one thing: when you come to Jesus Christ, you are in effect asking him to take control of your life and be your Lord. You are acknowledging that you need help, and he alone can help you. The call of Christ is a call to follow him, and that means we must be willing to turn our backs on ways of living that are not pleasing to him and allow him to direct us and change us. Jesus said bluntly: "If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me" (Luke 9:23).

But before you turn away from Christ and decide you want to keep on living without him, I want you to consider several very important questions. First, are you sure these habits will give you happiness and peace in the years ahead? Look around you. Everywhere you will find people who have given themselves to all kinds of habits and pleasures—but they have come to the end of the road and discovered they are empty and unhappy. What makes you think you will be the exception?

Also, I have to tell you frankly that turning your back on Christ will not only harm you in this life but will have eternal consequences as well. Some day you will die and go into eternity. What are a few years of so-called pleasure here worth, when compared with an eternity separated from God? Jesus said: "What good is it for a man to gain the whole world, and yet lose or forfeit his very self?" (Luke 9:25).

Christ came to give you life—far greater than anything you will ever find without him. He loved you so much that he was willing to give his life on the cross for you so you could be saved. Let Christ come into your life now, and you will find he alone will give you lasting happiness.

Thoughts

Oh, beware of jealousy; it is the green-eyed monster, which doth mock the meat it feeds on.

—Shakespeare

Thoughts

Oh, beware of jealousy; it is the green-eyed monster, which doth mock the meat it feeds on.

—Shakespeare

Maria Weinberg's own story

discovered, police reported, Mel Weinberg ransacked the apartment. He seemed to be looking for something.

WHITE HOUSE PIPELINE: The elegant Old Executive Office Building has the look of a spare-parts emporium these days. The windows are being washed, which means that the air-conditioning units had to be removed. So they just stacked the dismantled coolers in the corridors.

—Just like Kremlinologists studying the lineup of big shots on Lenin's Tomb every May Day and Nov. 7, students of White House "ins" and "outs" noticed who sat closest to Nancy Reagan at the State of the Union address. By this measure, speechwriter Anthony Dolan, counsel Fred Fielding and congressional liaison Ken Duberstein are "in" solid at the White House.

—The President and his aides spent a long time polishing the address to Congress. An early draft laying out the basic themes was on paper by Jan. 7—almost three weeks before the delivery date.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

When body is used to medicine

Dear Dr. Donohue: Have you considered writing a column on the continued effectiveness of medicines that people have to take for years or a lifetime? Don't people become accustomed to medicines after awhile and don't they lose their effectiveness so that they have to increase dosage, or whatever? I have asthma and have been told I will have to take my medicine the rest of my life. Already, I find it is not as effective as when I started on it.—L.A.J.

You're forcing me to answer a toughie, L.J. Your question covers an entire field of study called pharmacology. If the body reacted to every drug in the same way the answer would be simple. But because it reacts in a multitude of ways in breaking down and eliminating different drugs, the answer is complex.

Let me give you a couple of examples. If you take barbiturates for a long while, your liver will learn to make an enzyme that breaks them down. They lose their initial effectiveness and you need increasing doses. Does that sound familiar? It is an example of "becoming accustomed to medicines." The liver does not do that with every drug, but when it does you need larger doses for it to be effective.

Another example of the need to increase the dose of medicine is this: In some diabetics, after having used insulin awhile, their bodies begin to make antibodies against it. Some of the injected insulin is becoming inactivated by those antibodies, so larger doses may be needed. These are only two examples in a complicated story.

Not every medicine is affected this way. A good example is digitalis. Usually, this drug, once the proper dose has been established, need not be increased because of how the body handles it. This brings us around to your

asthma question.

Many asthma medicines are much like digitalis. But there are a few medicines that do require periodic adjustments. And of course, if asthma or another illness begins to get worse, dosage adjustment may be needed. But that is not because you have gotten accustomed to it. The illness just requires more.

If you want to send me the specific name of your medicine, I can tell you if there is a body mechanism causing you to "get used to it."

Dear Dr. Donohue: My 15-year-old grandson just recently had his school examination, and at the bottom of the report the doctor wrote, "early Osgood-Schlatter" and cautioned him not to play basketball on concrete and not to ride his bike too much. I would appreciate any light you can shed on this for us.—H.S.

At the top of the lower leg bone (the tibia) is a little nubbin. You can feel it below the kneecap. That nubbin is the tibial tubercle, and that is the place of attachment for the tendon coming from the thigh muscles. Osgood-Schlatter's disease is a disruption of the bone nubbin in youngsters.

Why it happens is not known, but it causes pain and tenderness. Rest is essential, or at least a restriction of activity, pain being the key indicator of any activity or degree of activity that has to be avoided. Sometimes, just to insure rest and healing, the youngster's leg has to be put in a cast. The bone nubbin eventually heals and becomes quite strong again.

I repeat: Any activity that causes leg pain should be avoided until healing has taken place. Your problem, H.S., will be in getting an honest evaluation from a sports-minded youngster as to what activity causes him pain.



Dear Abby

Ring causes a smelly problem

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you had a letter from someone who smelled bad and had gone in vain from doctor to doctor in order to determine the cause of the mysterious odor.

The following is a true anecdote that I used on my CBS radio program, "Speaking of Health":

Dr. Marion Sulzberger, a San Francisco dermatologist who has been world-famous for over 50 years, tells a story that dates back to his early medical practice in New York City.

A once-prosperous tailor came to Dr. Sulzberger desperately seeking help. It seems the man's wife—and most of his loyal customers—had left him because he suddenly started to smell so bad! He had gone to doctor after doctor who agreed he smelled terrible, but no one could tell him why.

Dr. Sulzberger used his head, followed his nose and started to sniff out the reason—literally. First he smelled the poor man's head, and it smelled OK. Then he smelled his face, his chest, his legs—all smelled all right. When he got to the patient's hand, he discovered the culprit!

It seems the man was wearing an intricately carved ring whose nooks and crannies contained a foul-smelling gunk, most probably a malodorous mixture of bacteria and fungi. The doctor removed the ring, instantly freeing the patient from his offensive affliction.

As in any happy ending, the tailor's wife returned and so did his flourishing business. Oh, yes, the grateful patient insisted that Dr. Sulzberger keep the ring.

DR. STEVEN ANDREW DAVIS, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

DEAR DR. DAVIS: Belated congratulations to Dr. Sulzberger, a distinguished best smeller.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about that 15-year-old girl signed "Brokenhearted Four Times." She wants to stay a virgin until she's married, but says it's not easy because guys don't want nice girls anymore.

I totally agree with you, Abby, when you say it's not true, but maybe she'll believe it if she hears it from a boy.

I'm a 19-year-old guy. I'm not a virgin myself, but I never mess with nice girls. When I get married I hope to get someone like her.

A. IN W.VA.

DEAR A.: Just because a girl is not a virgin doesn't necessarily mean she's not "nice." You say you never mess with "nice" girls. Well, every girl was a virgin until some guy came along and changed her no to yes. If a guy

wants a virgin for a wife, he himself should remain one.

DEAR ABBY: Now that you've scared almost every mother in the world against feeding her children peanut butter, I think a little more should be said on the subject.

Many years ago I read the same warning in Prevention magazine. It stated that peanut butter, when eaten alone, could collect in the throat, obstruct the air passages and cause choking. But when it's combined with jelly and eaten with crackers or bread, it's easy to swallow and causes no problems.

I hope you think this explanation is important enough to print.

PEANUT BUTTER MUTTER

DEAR MUTTER: It is. I'll spread it around.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé (I'll call him Harry) has lived in an apartment complex for the last three years, during which time he became friendly with Gloria, the girl who lives across the hall. Gloria is moving to a condo next week, so Harry is taking her out "for a drink" next Friday as a sort of friendly farewell gesture. He says he's never dated her and they are just friends. Since Friday night is Harry's night out "with the boys," it wouldn't cut into our time together.

It seems to me that his taking Gloria out for a drink would constitute a date since I am not included. I'm afraid one drink might lead to another, and before they know it they'll be spending the whole evening together, and if that's not a date I'd like to know what you'd call it.

Abby, if Harry takes Gloria out for a drink, and they are "just friends," shouldn't I insist that I be included?

PROTECTING MY INTERESTS

DEAR PROTECTING: No. Trust Harry and quit making noises like a jealous wife or your fiancé might have second thoughts about being married to a jealous and possessive woman.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Parent involvement program organizes

More than 40 Marcy parents responded to the announcement of an organizational meeting for a parent involvement program at that school, reported Nelda Reagan, Marcy PTA president.

The announcement was made at the February meeting of the Big Spring Council of the Parent-Teacher Association at College Heights Elementary.

The Marcy parent involvement program follows one recently initiated at Washington Elementary.

Parents in the Washington program volunteer two hours each week, helping make bulletin boards, reading to children, working with slow learners, checking papers, mimeographing and filing.

Kentwood PTA also has sponsored a parent-involvement program for several years.

The PTA Council heard a request from Special Olympics for sponsorships of

\$35 per child to enable handicapped Big Spring children to continue on to upper level Special Olympics competition this spring. The request will be considered in local PTA units.

Block Parent or Helping Hand programs also were discussed as ideas to insure that Big Spring students' walks to school are safe ones. Individual PTAs were encouraged to investigate interest in such programs at their schools.

It was announced that Carol Hunter, local school board president, is a candidate for the District 17 opening on the Texas Board of Education. Other candidates who have announced are Abilene residents Jewell Harris and Carly Hays.

Texas schools are at "ground zero" of the curriculum planning stage after the last Texas Legislature abolished legislated curriculum

requirements then in effect, according to Superintendent Lynn Hise. State PTA is alerting members that curriculum revision work sessions are being held by the Texas Education Agency. The work session for Big Spring's area, Region 18, will be August 10-12 in Midland. Any citizen is welcome to attend according to Texas PTA. Upcoming dates for PTA members to remember are: Feb. 12—deadline for

nomination of District 17 PTA officers; March 15—spring deadline for PTA memberships; March 18-19—Permian Basin Regional Science Fair in Big Spring; and March 17—PTA Day at the state capitol in Austin.

City PTA members are reminded that local units are posting proposed revisions to the city PTA Council by-laws in each elementary. PTA Council will vote on the amendments at the next council meeting March 2.

For the handicapped, man's best friend may be a monkey

To 24-year old Robert Foster of Boston, who is paralyzed from the shoulders down, man's best friend is a specially trained capuchin monkey (the kind you associate with organ grinders), who helps him do his day-to-day tasks.

According to a recent Family Circle magazine article, "Meet A Special Helmpate," the 18-inch, or so, tall monkey, named Hellion, brushes Robert's hair, operates his stereo, turns the lights on and off—and even dusts and vacuums. What's more, she can also feed him, taking food from the refrigerator, setting it before him and giving it to him with a spoon.

Hellion responds to vocal commands and to a laser beam with which Robert points out objects to be carried, opened, whatever," says the magazine. Hellion was trained by psychologist Dr. Mary J. Willard. According to the magazine article, Dr. Willard hopes to have 100 highly trained capuchin monkeys available to the disabled within five years. She currently has 11 monkeys enrolled in her training program, affiliated with the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City.

The monkeys—known for their manual dexterity and agility, the abilities a severely handicapped person lacks—have a relatively long life span. The Family Circle article notes "they can be placed with a disabled person at the age of three and live, on the average, until age 30, making them perfect long-term helmpates to the handicapped."

Robert describes, in the article, his relationship with Hellion as neither strictly work nor strictly play, but a little bit of both. She's like a pet sometimes—but much more. She's getting closer to me all the time, and I feel great about that.

Dr. Willard realizes the idea of using monkeys as laborers is initially startling. She finds comfort, says the magazine, in recalling the cynicism and incredulity that John Klein met in 1819 when he suggested using guide dogs to aid the blind.

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Big Spring Rebekahs honor deceased member

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met Tuesday evening with Olean Melton, noble grand presiding.

Letters were read from the Sovereign Grand Lodge, International Order of Odd Fellows, Meriel D. Harris, Sovereign grand master, with dates for ceremonies and observances all through the year.

A Resolution of Respect was read by Marion Savell on the death of Earl Wilson, an Odd Fellow and Rebecca member. The Resolution was presented to his wife, Jacqueline Wilson and the charter was draped for him.

Those involved in the program were Mabel Morrison, Mary Lee, Frances Loftis, Olean Melton, June Wiggins, Norma Newton, Mildred Collins, and Lillian Rhyne. The next meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Joe Pickle reviews his book 'Getting Started'

Joe Pickle gave a review of his book, "Getting Started" for the 1955 Hyperion Club meeting Tuesday. The club met in the home of Mrs. James Cave. Mrs. John Ritenour and Mrs. John Davis co-hosted the meeting.

Pickle went into detail on the chapter on Joe Finch, the Earl of Aylesford. The Earl had lived quite a colorful life in England before coming to Big Spring. At one time he had been a friend of the Prince of Wales. He died in Big Spring in 1885.

The next meeting will be March 2 at the home of Mrs. Nan McKenney for a tour of her home.

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Is going Ivy worth it?

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania are eight schools whose prestige is unmistakable. Along with them, are six top women's schools—Smith, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Vassar (now co-ed) and Wellesley—known as the Seven Sisters when the Ivies were for men only. (The seventh, Radcliffe, merged with Harvard.)

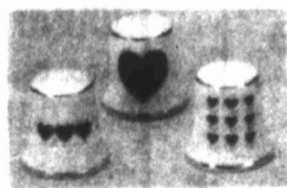
Clearly, going Ivy has advantages, says writer Nancy Josephson, in a recent issue of Seventeen. The schools are among the oldest, best established academic institutions in the country. But with thousands of other good colleges to choose from, does the Ivy League really offer the best education? That, college advisers say, depends on your academic ability, emotional maturity, and what you want to get out of college.

First, you should ask yourself whether you're Ivy League material. Most Ivy admissions boards won't consider you unless you have at least a B average, mid 500 scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), and extracurricular activities.

Also, if you have a definite professional goal in mind, you might be better off at a school that is well-known in your chosen field. A superb violinist, who really wants to zero in on music, for example, may be disappointed with the curriculum at an Ivy League school, where the focus is on getting a liberal arts education.

Going to an Ivy League school is prestigious. But in the end, you'll have to stand on your own talent and intelligence, no matter what your credentials. If you're a serious student, you'll want to think carefully about your academic and social needs—as well as your career goals—to decide on the educational program that will be the best for you.

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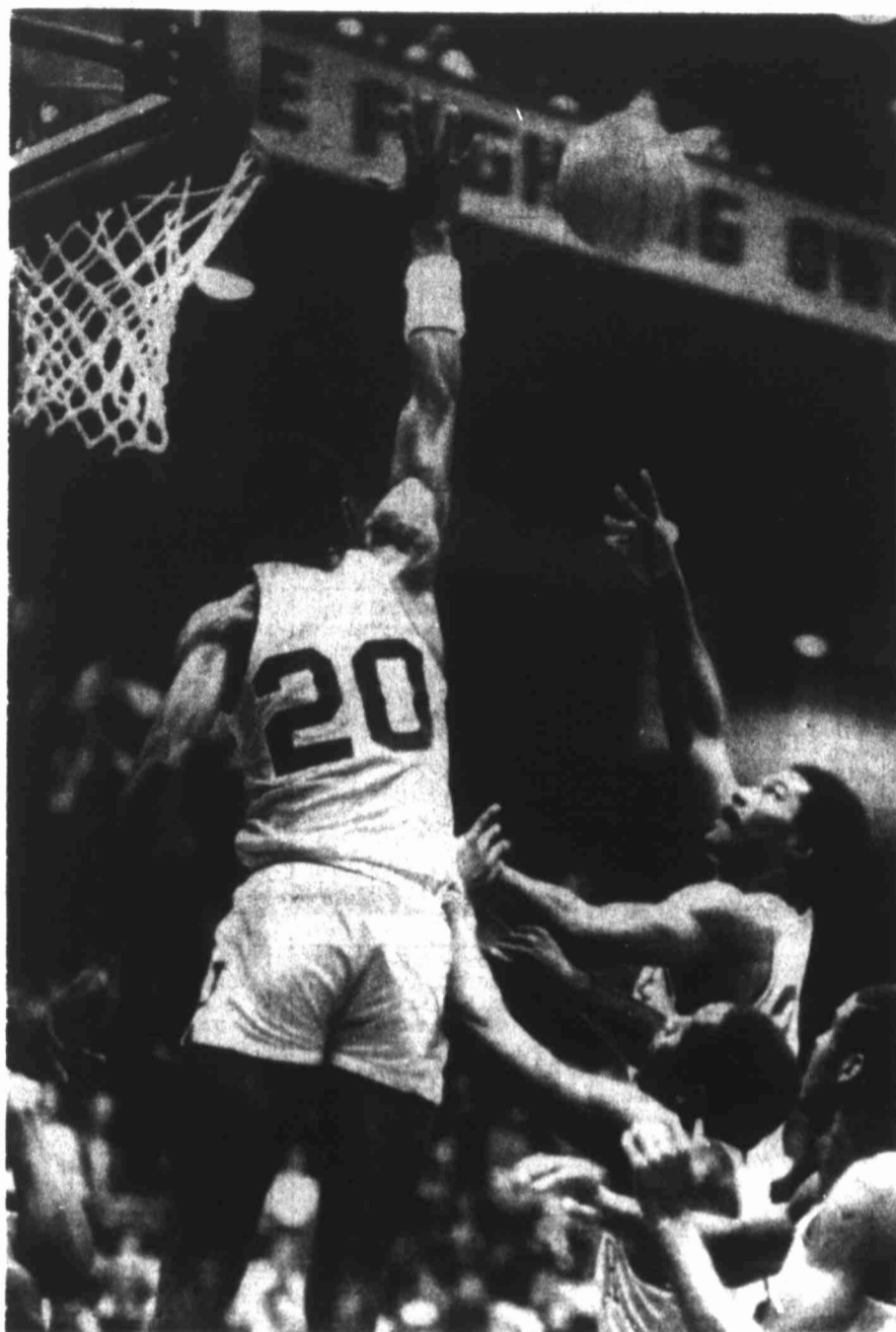
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NEAR BLOCK — Baylor University's Terry Teagle (20) came close to blocking this shot by Ricky Pierce (25) of Rice University during the first half of their Southwest Conference game Saturday night at Atrium Court. The shot fell through the hoop despite Teagle's effort.

College Basketball Roundup

Missouri upset by Nebraska

By The Associated Press
The Missouri, Minnesota, San Francisco and Alabama basketball teams were all surprised over the weekend.
Actually, Missouri was more like shocked. Among the four upsets Saturday, the most stunning of all was Missouri's, as unheralded Nebraska routed the nation's top-ranked team 67-51 and handed the Tigers their first loss of the season.
"Sometimes you catch somebody when it's going their way and when it's not going your way," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart. "It's simple."
The aggressive Cornhuskers outplayed the Tigers in every phase of the game, especially on defense where they stopped them cold with a tough man-to-man defense. The loss was the first for Missouri in 20 games this season and snapped a 29-game winning streak at the Tigers' Hearnes

Arena. It also sent the nation's last undefeated team down the chute.
"We kept Missouri from shooting where they wanted to, and we were excellent on the defensive boards," said Nebraska Coach Moe Iba.
Nebraska guard Jack Moore said the Cornhuskers were "mentally prepared" for the game and knew they had to play well defensively.
"With them No. 1 and playing on their home court, not too many people gave us a chance of winning," said Moore. "The key to the game was that we held the lead, got a couple of big buckets and kept it up."
Greg Downing scored 14 points and Moore 12 for the Cornhuskers, who blocked six Missouri shots and caused the Tigers to shoot just 34.6 percent from the field, 20 percent below their season's average.

Meanwhile, Indiana beat No. 6 Minnesota 58-55; Santa Clara stunned No. 7 San Francisco 77-75 in overtime and Mississippi beat No. 8 Alabama 79-69. In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 2 North Carolina walloped The Citadel 67-46; No. 3 Virginia crushed Virginia Tech 80-66; No. 4 DePaul edged Marquette 67-66; No. 5 Iowa stopped Ohio State 69-65; No. 9 Kentucky defeated No. 16 Tennessee 77-67; No. 10 Oregon State outscored Stanford 111-81; No. 11 Tulsa routed Wichita State 90-75; No. 14 Arkansas tripped No. 12 Texas 62-55 in overtime; No. 13 Wake Forest stopped Georgia Tech 53-38; No. 15 Idaho beat Nevada-Reno 91-79; No. 18 West Virginia whipped George Washington. No. 19 Kansas State clipped Colorado 65-58 and co-No. 19 Memphis State took a 74-65 overtime victory over Louisville.
In Sunday's action, 17th-ranked Fresno State squeezed by Cal-Irvine 55-49 in overtime.

SWC Roundup

SWC race heats up for tourney spots

By The Associated Press
With a weekend of temper tantrums behind them, Southwest Conference basketball teams jump back into the heated chase for the three post-season tournament spots tonight.
The third-place team in the SWC gets a bye into the first round of the March 4-6 tournament in Dallas' Reunion Arena.
The first and second place teams don't have to play until the second night, March 5. Of course, the fourth through ninth place teams will have to battle on March 1 to provide the other three

survivors for the Thursday night, March 4 first round.
Arkansas, 7-2 and leading the second-place 6-3 Texas Aggies by a full game, entertains Texas Christian in Fayetteville tonight.
The surprising Horned Frogs are tied with Texas for the all-important third spot with a 6-4 ledger.
Texas, which lost 62-55 in overtime to Arkansas in a game marred by fisticuffs Saturday, hosts Houston.
The Cougars, who beat SMU 73-71 in overtime

Saturday, are 5-5 and tied with Texas Tech and Baylor.
Tech downed Texas Christian 71-65 and Baylor bounced Rice 66-55 over the weekend.
Tech entertains Texas A&M and Baylor is at SMU tonight in a televised game.
In Fayetteville Saturday, there were some hard feelings between Texas' Ray Harper and Arkansas junior Darrell Walker.
Walker was ejected with 18 seconds left in overtime after he punched Texas sophomore Ray Harper.

Sands captures two from Dawson County

DAWSON—Sands High School boys' and girls' basketball teams captured two district contests from Dawson County here Friday night.

netted 10 points and six rebounds. Aiden Franco and Ronny Long also chipped in 9 and 7 points, respectively.
The boys are now 18-8 for the year and 7-3 in district play. Dawson is 14-10 overall and 7-3 in district.

Union with the girl's contest getting underway at 6:30 p.m.
Boys game: Sands (40)—Blagrove 42-10; Staggs 30-6; Long 31-7; Franco 25-9; Wigginton 30-6; Iden 10-2; Totals 148-60.
Girls game: Dawson (37)—Bennett 53-13; Webb 43-15; Hunter 20-4; Rivas 12-4; Sires 10-1; Totals 158-37.
Girls game: Sands (51)—Hall 30-6; Peacock 50-10; Billingsley 10-2; Grantham 42-14; Mosley 20-4; Bearden 43-15; Totals 235-51.
Dawson (22)—Wilson 13-4; Roberts 54-14; Hays 20-4; Totals 84-23.

Sands edged Dawson in the boys' game 40-37 behind the scoring and rebounding of Steve Blagrove. Blagrove

smashed Dawson 51-23 with Melinda Bearden pumping in

Jim Simons takes Crosby Pro-Am Tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jim Simons said he "saw hope" when Craig Stadler made a double bogey.

He saw it through some dark glasses, a couple — that's right, two — of contact lenses and, almost certainly, indistinctly.
He's legally blind without his various corrective lenses. And the lenses were giving him trouble during the last two rounds of the 41st Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

But Simons shrugged off the discomfort, donned some dark glasses as protection against the weak rays of the sun filtering through clouds covering the Monterey Peninsula and, with a brilliant, final-round 66, overcame a five-shot deficit and won the old Crosby Clambake.

"I'm just as happy as I can be. My whole system is going 200 miles an hour and it'll take me at least two or three days to calm down," the 31-year-old Simons said after acquiring only the third title of his 11-year tour career. He won it with a 274 total, 14 shots under par.

Stadler, a front-running winner at Tucson, Ariz., earlier this year, put one over a cliff on the ninth hole, made a double bogey and Simons "saw hope" through his burning eyes.

The critical turn-around came on the par-3 17th. Stadler snatched his tee shot to the left, over a cliff and down among the wave-washed rocks on the beach of Carmel Bay. He had to take an unplayable lie, eventually one-putted for bogey and Simons made birdie. It was a two-stroke swing that settled the issue.

Stadler finished with a hard-won 70 that included four birdies, an eagle, two bogeys

and a double bogey. He was second alone at 276.

No one else really got in the title chase. Jack Nicklaus tried. But his putting deserted him and finally killed any lingering hopes he may have had with a three-putt bogey on the 16th. He had a closing 70.

Nicklaus, second a week earlier, was third this time, tied at 280 with Johnny Miller, Joe Inman, Rex Caldwell and Mike Morley. Miller, Caldwell and Morley had 5-under-par 67's at the picturesque Pebble Beach Golf Links, and Inman had a 69.

Masters champ Tom Watson shot a 68-282. Tom Kite, last year's leading money-winner, had an unusual absence from the top 10 finishers. He was 73-289.

The victory, Simons' first in four years, was worth \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000.

Simons, who has a long history of eye troubles, said his problems were heightened this week by the experimental use of two contact lenses in his left eye, one to correct vision and the other to correct astigmatism. The piggy-back lenses, however, caused burning in his eyes, prohibited the eye from "breathing" and caused the loss of some tissue, Simons said.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday in the 41st Bing Crosby National Pro-Am 90th tournament on the 4,800-yard, par 72 Pebble Beach Golf Links.

Jim Simons, \$54,000	71 66 71 66—274
Craig Stadler, \$25,000	71 71 64 70—276
Johnny Miller, \$13,530	71 71 71 67—280
Mike Morley, \$13,530	72 76 65 67—280
Rex Caldwell, \$13,530	73 67 73 67—280
Joe Inman, \$13,530	73 69 69 69—280
Jack Nicklaus, \$13,530	69 70 71 70—280
Tommy Valentine, \$8,400	70 71 73 67—281
Gene Littler, \$8,400	70 71 71 69—281
George Burns, \$8,400	67 69 77 68—281
Dave Stockton, \$8,400	71 70 70 70—281



NELL HASKINS ...top league scorer

Monday
In the Gym
The Lady Steers, fresh off a 51-48 win over Permian travel to Midland for a 5-AAAAA game with Lee. Junior varsities play at 6:15 p.m. with varsities taking the court at 8 p.m.
The Howard College Hawk Queens take a week off from conference play, starting with a visit tonight to Kerrville for a game with Schreiner Junior College. Queens return home Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. matchup with Midwestern University.

Sullivan was first heavyweight champion

Motorists driving along Highway 90 on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi, six miles outside of Gulfport, may see a three-foot marker sitting close to an old oak tree growing between two billboards.

If one's curiosity is aroused enough, he might park his car and examine the monument, which reads:

"Sullivan-Ryan Fight"
"On Feb. 7, 1882, John L. Sullivan defeated Paddy Ryan in a bare-knuckled fight on the lawn of the Barnes Hotel in Mississippi City. The fight established Sullivan as the undisputed

world heavyweight champion. One hundred years ago Sunday.

Many ring historians regarded it as the first truly world heavyweight championship. The victory established the tough, hard-drinking "Boston Strong Boy" as the first American fighter to gain national recognition.

Sullivan and Ryan fought bare-fisted — as outlaws, since boxing was illegal — for the princely sum of \$5,000 each. Next month, Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney will draw down \$10 million in Las Vegas, Nev.

The little community of Mississippi City and its parent, Gulfport, population 47,000, didn't forget.

On Thursday, the historical event was commemorated by the Gulfport Rotary Club. Mayor Jack Barnett proclaimed Sunday "John L. Sullivan Day."

It's the biggest thing that ever happened to the Gulf Community, some 40 miles from New Orleans.

"The Barnes Hotel burned down years ago," recalled James Stevens, immediate past president of the Mississippi Historical Society. "Nothing was left but a vacant lot and some

oak trees. The marker was dedicated five years ago."

Stevens has spent much of his life gathering data on the fight, and a retired Memphis newspaperman, Harry Woodbury, has helped in reviving the John L. Sullivan story.

"Sullivan and Paddy fought under what were known as the London Rules. If a knee touched the canvas, it constituted a knockdown, which ended the round. They fought until one of them couldn't get up from the floor."

The Mississippian historian said that Ryan resented Sullivan as "the

young bucko from Boston" and refused to meet him until promoters posted \$5,000 as prize money for each fighter. It was a fabulous sum for those days. Ryan, who was financed by the Police Gazette, jumped at it.

"The fight was scheduled for New Orleans," Stevens said. "But officials called it off after an outcry from the churches. So, the Gulfport area came into the picture."

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Carner wins \$125,000 PGA Arden Classic

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — JoAnne Carner shot a par-72 to hold off Jo Ann Washam and register a 1-stroke victory in the \$125,000 PGA Elizabeth Arden Classic.
Washam fired a 4-under-

par 68 in the final round to charge from 16th to second on the 6,211-yard Turnberry Isle Country Club layout and finish with a 4-under-par 284.
Vicki Singleton shot a 3-over-par 75 to tie Sally Little for third.

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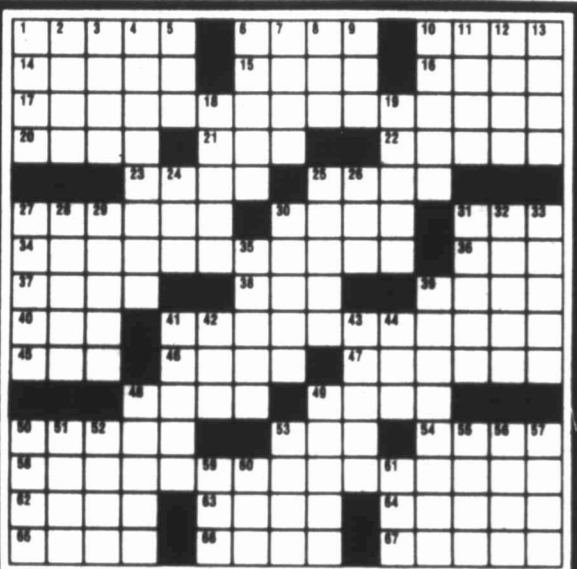
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 - 23 Require
 - 25 Taxi customer
 - 27 Alloy used in jewelry
 - 30 "Billy —"
 - 31 Type of lace
 - 34 Fair attraction
 - 36 Self
 - 37 A president of France
 - 38 — Landers
 - 39 Father
 - 40 Service club: abbr.
 - 41 Fair fare
 - 45 Linemen: abbr.
 - 46 Ocean ledge
 - 47 Sounds
 - 48 Regatta
 - 49 Items
 - 49 Capital of Yemen
 - 50 Pay out
 - 53 Stir
 - 54 Nova, e.g.
 - 58 Annex
 - 57 Happen
 - 28 Perch
 - 29 Preminger and Kruger
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 - 31 Face covers
 - 32 Concur
 - 33 Fertile loam
 - 35 Eating places
 - 39 Unmarried woman
 - 41 Swap
 - 42 Relative of atm
 - 43 On — (continuously)
 - 44 "The Raven" author
 - 48 Beginning
 - 49 Good-bye, mon ami
 - 50 Fraud
 - 51 Corn bread
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 - 53 Maple genus
 - 55 Fatigue
 - 56 French girl friend
 - 57 Hollow stem
 - 59 Woolly creature
 - 60 In the style of
 - 61 Obtain



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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to think out exactly what your personal desires are and then make the right moves that can help you attain them. Make plans to engage in social activities with friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not the right day to involve yourself in any new interest in outside affairs. A close tie can give you the help you need now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can do much to advance in career activities by getting an early start. Strive to add to prestige you now enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21 to Jun 21) Take steps to gain the data you need in a new project. Don't procrastinate any longer on this. Show devotion to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Figure out a better way to handle regular routines. A talk with loved one brings a better understanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to bridge a gap between you and some associates. Show higher-ups that you have ability and gain their favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some new methods in the handling of your work could increase your income. Come to a better accord with co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact congenials and get together at recreations that you mutually enjoy. Use common sense instead of taking undue risks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Strive for increased harmony at home. Steer clear of one who is argumentative. Make sure your work is better organized.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact persons who can help you become more successful. Handle your responsibilities in a cheerful manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to use a more modern system for handling money if you are to become more successful. Use your "ability."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take more time for enjoying good friends you have not seen in a long time. Make sure your appearance is at its best.

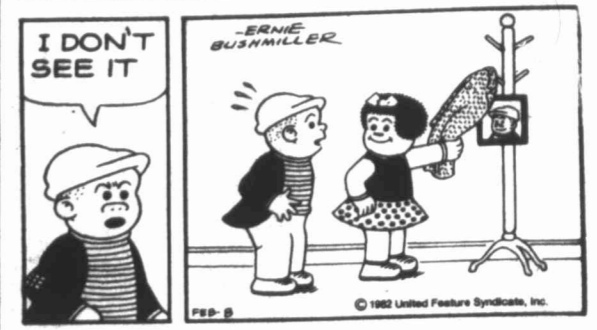
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget an old-fashioned way of operating and become more modern for increased success in business. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be truly interested in the welfare of others and should not be discouraged in this. Direct the education along lines that will fit your progeny for work that will benefit others. Give ethical training early in life.

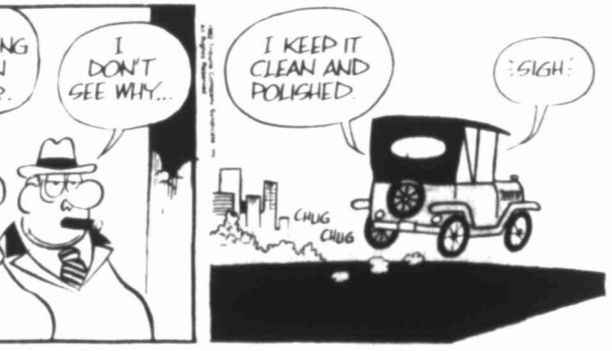
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