

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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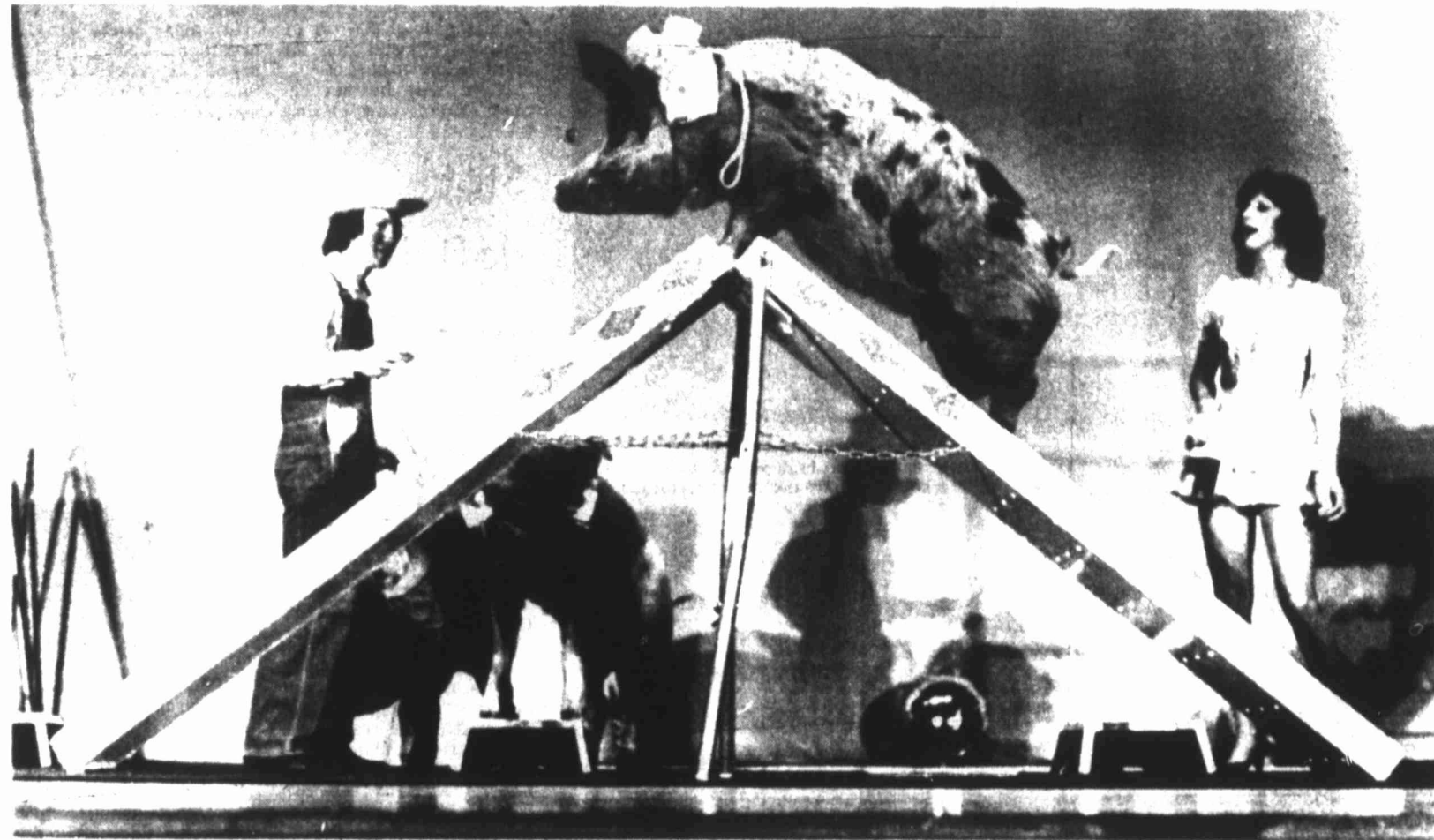


FIG CLIMBS LADDER OF SUCCESS — One of the trained pigs in the Holiday Hippodrome yesterday in the Big Spring High School Auditorium performs for

his audience. The 90-minute show was sponsored by the Webb-Spring Lions' Club.

Two persons shot during bar melee

By BILLELDER
Staff Writer

A fracas at a northside bar last night resulted in the arrest of two men — one of them from Odessa — and the hospitalization of two persons with gunshot wounds, police said.

Arrested on public intoxication charges and being held in city jail this morning pending an investigation of the incident were James Barnes of 1403 N. Lee in Odessa and Jose Chavez Lopez of 609 N.W. Ninth, according to police reports.

Detectives were interviewing witnesses this morning to piece together a version of what happened.

The incident unfolded for police just a few minutes past midnight when a call was received of a shooting at Talito's bar at 408 N.W. Ninth, according to reports.

Five officers arrived on the scene and found several persons fleeing the bar, said detective Lt. John Wolf. One of the persons was identified as

Luz De Los Santos of 606 N. San Antonio, Wolf said. De Los Santos was stopped for questioning and found to have three bullet wounds: one in the upper right arm, and one in the upper left shoulder and a third in the upper left forearm, Wolf said.

De Los Santos was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital for treatment of his wounds, according to police.

The second victim was tentatively identified as Josey Rameriz, who was found inside the bar with a bullet wound to the right hand, police said. Rameriz, for whom no address was available, was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital for treatment of her wound.

Wolf said the woman has told investigators three different names for herself and police weren't sure if Rameriz was her true name.

Possibly one other person may have been hurt in the incident. "We think one person left the scene that had been assaulted, but we don't see shooting, page 2A

Interpreter for SWCID, HC dental hygienist hired

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Howard County Junior College District board of trustees hired two new employees Tuesday in its regular monthly meeting held on the HCJC campus.

Hired to direct HCJC's new dental hygiene program was Gwena M. Gordon. Ms. Gordon has a MBA degree and is a registered dental hygienist. She will direct the school's dental program to begin the fall semester of 1982.

Also hired yesterday as an interpreter for SWCID was Vicky Lee White, who holds a master's degree in deaf education and a bachelor's in physical education.

Dr. Charles Hays, president of HCJC, said both employees were highly recommended and he expected them to be an asset to the two institutions.

Dr. Hays said the dental hygiene program initially would cost approximately \$150,000 to set up, but he added the program would be self-sufficient after being in operation for one year.

Charles Warren, board member, said there is a strong demand for people trained in dental hygiene. He said the program would help to ease the shortage of qualified people in the field and he felt HCJC would be making a solid contribution to the community with such a program.

Additionally, the board approved the revision of the Student Record Policy and the Part-time Faculty Handbook.

The revision was slight and according to Dr. Hays the books were streamlined and excess verbiage edited from the publications.

In other business, the board approved a \$2,000 bid from A-1 Refrigeration to replace an ice machine in the Dora Roberts Student Center.

In a brief president's report Dr. Hays said if any member of the public has a specific question about the operation of the Howard County Junior College District, Hays or his office would make every attempt to answer the question.

The board's next meeting will be March 4 at 12:30 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

Testimony centers on oil 'juggling'

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

All-day testimony yesterday by Railroad Commission District Director Archie Farr in the \$3.4 million oil fraud suit in 118th District Court centered on oil production and oil "juggling."

Cosden Oil and Chemical Company is suing Jaco Oil Company president D.C. "Butch" Wheeler, Jaco pumper John T. Sims, Jaco Oil Company Inc. and Wheeler Company, Inc. for allegedly selling the same tank of oil to Cosden repeatedly during 1980.

Cosden is represented by Donald Godwin of Dallas while the defendants, Wheeler, Sims and the companies, are represented by John Green of Odessa.

Farr testified Tuesday, on several occasions, that the oil lease operated by the Jaco Company was not capable of producing the amount of oil production figures indicated it had. Under questioning by Cosden attorney Godwin, Farr compared the figures from the nearby Conoco Oil field with the Texas Railroad Commission production figures.

Under questioning by the defendants' attorney Green, Farr said the production of oil fields cannot be predicted. Farr also testified that he believed, in his opinion, the oil in the tank on the Jaco oil lease (also known as the W.B. Currie lease) had been trucked to the site.

Green questioned Farr if any oil was missing in the area which could have been brought to the area. He also asked if the practice of "juggling" was common. Farr replied that he knew of no oil that was missing, but that taking oil from one tank and placing it in another (juggling) was not common.

Farr's testimony from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. yesterday was interrupted frequently by objections from both attorneys concerning the questioning. The jury was sent out of the court room three times while Green, Godwin and 118th District Judge Jim Gregg discussed the validity of some particular point of law or evidence.

The criminal case which involved the same incident and many of the same people was introduced into the testimony through questioning by Green

and further pursued by Godwin, Wheeler and Sims; were found not guilty of the charge of attempted theft by a Howard County jury in July of 1981.

Green also defended the two Jaco personnel in that case while Judge Gregg presided in the case. Farr was a principal witness in that case as well.

During questioning by Green and subsequent follow-up questioning by Godwin, Farr said he had had a conversation in 1979 with Green, who was at the time district attorney in Midland, about Wheeler "juggling" oil on another lease.

Farr testified that he had "reasons to believe he (Wheeler) was hauling oil in Cartersville" then. He said he had talked with Green in the summer of 1979 about suspecting Wheeler. Green questioned Farr about the conversation, saying he remembered the topic as being about his (Farr's) testimony in a criminal case.

Farr's testimony ended 4:30 p.m. when both attorneys excused him as a witness. Testimony resumed today at 9 a.m.

Crane tested in OIL injury investigation

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Recently, when Adrian Ayala of 1811 Hamilton was working at his machinist job at Oilfield Industrial Lanes in the Industrial Park, a 3,800-pound slab of steel trapped him against the safety guard rail at his workplace.

In seconds, due to the quick thinking of his co-workers and O.I.L.'s safety staff, Ayala was whisked away in the company's newly purchased ambulance to the Malone-Hogan emergency room. Ayala was in the hospital five minutes after the accident happened.

"We had just finished machining one side of the steel plate and were turning it around to do the other side when it pulled out of the brace on the crane and the plate fell on me."

"I couldn't get out of the way because of the railing around the crane, but if the railing hadn't been there the steel probably would have crushed me," Ayala said.

Mike Barker, O.I.L. executive, said from what the company's investigative reports have shown so far is that the men evidently turned the steel around

too quickly, losing control of the plate. The steel then flew out to the end of the crane's boom pulling out of the machine's brace and falling on Ayala.

"He was pinned between the pedestal of the crane and a low guard rail. Seventeen or 18 men ran over and lifted the plate off of him and we rushed him to Malone-Hogan in about five minutes," Barker said.

Ayala suffered ruptured lower intestines, compound fracture of the right foot and the muscles that connect the vertebra to the ribs were pulled away. Ayala said he probably would be out of work for three months until his leg could heal.

Ayala said from what he could discern from fellow worker and witnesses on the scene at the time of the accident, the bolts holding the crane pulled out of their concrete base due to the weight of the steel at the edge of the crane's boom.

Barker said the crane did not break or malfunction to cause the accident. He said O.I.L. still has the accident under investigation and is conducting a stress analysis test on the crane and two others just like it that perform the same task. He said the cranes had been shut down until the investigation could be completed.

"I really don't know what happened. All I remember is the steel falling and the next thing I remember is waking up in the hospital, but my friends said the crane wasn't placed the way it should have been," Ayala said.

Ayala harbors no ill feeling toward O.I.L. "I hope I can be back at work. I like my job as a machinist. O.I.L. has a good shop and good people to work with," Ayala said.

Mike Sherman, O.I.L.'s safety medical department supervisor, said the engineering department of the company is conducting the stress tests on the cranes and he expected results of the tests to be completed in the coming week.

He said it appeared the accident was caused by the way the machine shop crew was handling the piece of steel.

A spokesman for the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Lubbock said his office has no plans to investigate the incident. He said OSHA usually does not investigate an industrial accident unless there is a fatality or a great number of men are injured.

First Lady visits Texas War on Drugs



NANCY REAGAN
...in Dallas Tuesday

DALLAS (AP) — Nancy Reagan praised Texas for its stringent narcotics laws and grassroots campaign against drug abuse, and Texans returned the compliment by lauding the first lady's commitment to battling drug use among young people.

Mrs. Reagan spent four hours here Tuesday, meeting with two groups that mirror her concern about the nation's "frightening epidemic" of drug abuse.

She attended a noon luncheon with the Texans' War on Drugs committee and squeezed in a 15-minute session with the Richardson Branch Families in Action, a parent-student group.

"You've got me on your side," Mrs. Reagan told Dallas computer magnate Ross Perot, who chairs the Texans' War on Drugs committee. "I

have been concerned for quite awhile. Last year, it was difficult to do anything. But this year — I can start to move on."

Perot praised the first lady for using her unique public forum to fight drug use.

Tax board members postpone sending employees to school

At an emergency meeting of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board of directors yesterday, the board decided to postpone sending appraisal office employees to certification school in Austin pending a ruling from state agencies.

The emergency meeting, called at 5 p.m. yesterday at the Howard County courthouse by three board members, met in closed executive session for one hour.

After the closed session, the board met briefly in open session to move to stop sending office personnel such as file clerks and secretaries to special schools in order to be certified by the

state. The board directed the chief appraiser, F.E. "Gene" Pereira to address letters to the appropriate agencies to get a ruling on the question.

The board also requested that the possibility be explored to set up certification classes at Howard College or some other area facility.

In attendance at the meeting were board president Roy Watkins, and board members Billy T. Smith, Clay Reid, Jack Watkins and chief appraiser Pereira. Lila Estes was out of town and unable to attend the meeting.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Welk's address

Q. Could I have the address of bandleader Lawrence Welk who lived in Big Spring in days gone by?
A. Write him at 100 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. 90401.

Calendar: Dance

WEDNESDAY

The Spring City Dance Club meets at the Elks Lodge, 703 W. Third, at 7:30 p.m. Invited guests are welcome.

Howard College students will host a blood drive Wednesday in the SUB between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

The National Association for Retired and Veteran Railroad Employees will meet and hold a covered dish supper at the K.O.A.A. Center at 6:30 p.m. Inmates from the federal prison camp will provide country-and-western musical entertainment from 6:30 to 7:30.

Big Spring State Hospital will sponsor a blood drive Thursday in the Lab of the Medical-Surgical Building No. 11 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Eagle Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alvin Walker on 701 Highland for a meeting and social to thank outgoing president Nelda Regan.

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, Inc. will meet for a potluck supper and business meeting at the Kentwood Older Activity Center, 6:30 p.m.

TOPS—Take Off Pounds Sensibly—meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center with weigh-in from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Guests and prospective members are invited. Call 263-8633 or 263-1468 for more information.

Inside: First Lady

NANCY REAGAN, apparently finding the political price too high, is saying thanks but no thanks to anymore free clothes from American designers. See story on page 10A.

Tops on TV: Voodoo targets

At 7 p.m. on Channel 8 "The Greatest American Hero" has an episode in which Ralph, Pam and Bill become the targets of a terrifying voodoo cult. On Channel 7 at 8 p.m. Marsha Mason and Robert Gunton star in the movie "Lois Gibbs and the Love Canal." A New York housewife leads the fight to save her family and neighbors from the potential hazards of chemical dumping.

Outside: Bit cooler

Fair today and tonight turning cloudy and a bit cooler on Thursday. High temperature today in the low 70s, while the low tonight is predicted in the 40s. High Thursday in the 60s. Winds today from the southwest at 10-15 miles per hour.



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Digest

AWACS for drug search

MIAMI (AP) — A Navy radar plane will begin patrolling the skies over South Florida in a crackdown on drug smugglers, Vice President George Bush says.

The plane will be a less-sophisticated version of the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes flown by the Air Force, Bush told a group of civic leaders in Miami on Tuesday.

The Navy plane will report planes illegally entering American air space to the U.S. Customs Service, which will then send up chase planes to intercept them, said John Walker, assistant secretary of the Treasury, who traveled with the vice president.

In a three-month test of the Navy surveillance plane out of Homestead Air Force Base south of Miami late last year, 45 aircraft were seized, Walker said.

3,500 arrested in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish police detained 3,500 people in a two-day sweep, the official news agency announced today. It appeared to be the biggest security operation since martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

The official PAP news agency said during "Operation Calm" 25,000 regular and volunteer policemen checked documents of 145,000 civilians, 51,000 shops, 6,000 vehicles and 3,500 hideouts for "criminal elements."

It said of those checked, 29,000 got "lectures," and 3,500 were detained or taken to police stations and fined varying amounts. It said 14 were sent to courts.

PAP said among those caught were 252 suspected criminals, 626 drunk drivers and 359 people in the process of committing crimes.

Jazz innovator dies

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Thelonious Sphere Monk, a jazz innovator, pianist and composer, died early today after suffering a stroke on Feb. 5, according to an official at Englewood Hospital. He was 61.

Monk was one of a few jazz players, before World War II, who worked on the harmonic and rhythmic innovations that led to the new jazz style, bebop.

Monk, whose best-known composition was "Round Midnight," began to acquire popularity in the 1950s after many years of neglect.

He was born in Rocky Mount, N.C., Oct. 10, 1917. His "Midnight" began to acquire popularity in the 1950s has a son, Thelonious Sphere Jr., and a daughter who uses the nickname Boo Boo. Both are in the jazz-rock group, T.S. Monk, as drummer-leader and singer respectively.

After performing all over Europe in 1972 in a group that included Sonny Stitt and Gillespie and was called the Giants of Jazz, Monk retired. He gave a concert of his own music at Carnegie Hall in 1974 for the New York Jazz Repertory Company and appeared at the Newport Jazz Festival in New York in 1975, with his son on drums.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie.

Rig sinking probed

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Two Canadian governments ordered investigations into the sinking of the world's largest oil rig in a North Atlantic storm that also sank a Soviet freighter.

Between 116 and 121 people were believed dead in the two sinkings off Newfoundland Monday and Tuesday, and there appeared to be no possibility any more survivors would be found.

Reagan assures Begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says the United States is firmly committed to preserving Israel's security, but also must improve ties and seek influence with other countries in the Middle East.

Reagan vowed Tuesday that Israel will keep its military advantage in the Middle East and that — contrary to what he termed erroneous perceptions — U.S. policy toward its ally is unchanged.

Lamesa City Council election data listed

LAMESA (SC) — Resolution was passed Monday by the Lamesa City Council giving notice of the city election coming up April 3 at the Lamesa City Hall building.

Guy Dunbar was named the presiding election judge, and Robert Gorzline will be the absentee ballot clerk. In the city council election, two seats will be up for grabs. To date, three Lamesans have filed for the seats. Incumbent Nicky Smith has filed for Place 4 on the council while Rudy Arrendondo has also filed for Place 4.

Incumbent Don Bethel has filed for Seat 5 and has no opponent as of yet.

Candidates have until March 3 to file for the election. Write-in requests for mail-in ballot are already underway in Lamesa as shut-ins and other local persons who may not be able to get out on election day are able to write to City Hall and receive their mail-in ballots.

Absentee balloting begins March 15 and will conclude March 30. Absentee ballots may be picked up at Gorzline's office at City Hall.

OIL employees donating blood

Oilfield Industrial Lines presently is sponsoring a blood drive among its employees and according to Robin Householder 107 pints were donated by office personnel yesterday.

She said by noon today she expected 50 more pints to be donated and by the end of the day at least 100 total pints.

Ms. Householder said United Blood Services of San Angelo is conducting the drive. O.I.L. is hoping to donate 250 pints to UBS by Thursday, she said.

Markets

Volume	20,300,000	Gufoil	30 1/2
Index	879.71	IBM	62 1/2
American Airlines	11 1/2	J.C. Penney	29 1/2
American Petroleum	42 1/2	Johns-Manville	15
Brantiff	7 1/2	K-Mart	16 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	20 3/4	Koala Cola	21 1/2
Chrysler	49 1/2	El Paso Co.	24 1/2
Dr. Pepper	12 1/2	De Beers	6 1/2
Enserch	19 1/2	Mobil	22 1/2
Ford	17 1/2	PG&E	21 1/2
Firestone	10	Phillips Petroleum	26 1/2
Getty	50 1/2	Sears & Roebuck	16 1/2
General Telephone	28 1/2	Shell Oil	25 1/2
Halliburton	41	Sun Oil	28 1/2
Harte-Hanks	26	AT&T	57 1/2
		Texas Instruments	30 1/2
		Texas Utilities	20
		U.S. Steel	23 1/2
		Exxon	23 1/2
		Westinghouse	23 1/2
		Western Union	31 1/2
		Zales	21 1/2

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

MUTUAL FUNDS

Ampac	5.86-6.40
Investors Co. of America	7.80-8.52
Keystone	4.95-5.41
Puritan	9.91

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Permian Building room 206, Big Spring, Texas 79726. Phone: 267-2501



I GET PAID FOR THIS? — A performer in the Holiday Hippodrome carefully balances golf clubs during a performance yesterday at the high school auditorium. The show featured trained animals and other acts for children.

Social Security, tax questions tackled by Stenholm aide here

By BOB CARPENTER
 Staff Writer

Beep Cain, a member of Congressman Charles Stenholm's staff, was in Big Spring yesterday fielding questions and visiting with concerned citizens of Big Spring and Howard County.

Cain, who is the mayor of Roscoe, said most of the questions received were either agricultural in nature or concerning Social Security benefits.

"Most of the agricultural questions have been about federal grants, about the set asides in the new farm bill and farmers wanting to know about financing alternate crops to cotton," Cain said.

Cain said some people were

requesting assistance with Social Security problems such as how to receive benefits or asking if Congressman Stenholm could help them with specific benefit mixups.

"The questions have been varied. I've had people ask about where they could get new inventions handled, questions about Medicaid and Medicare and, of course, problems with income tax," Cain said.

Cain said it was Rep. Stenholm's hope to send a staff member to Howard County every other month to keep up contact with constituents.

"It's been a pretty busy day so far and very successful," Cain said. By 4 p.m. Cain said 16 people had been to visit him in his temporary quarters in the

post office.

As for the new congressional redistricting plan, Cain said it would not affect the 17th District to any large degree. Cain said that by the time final boundaries are decided Stenholm will be representing from 35-40 counties with a total population of 500,000 people.

"People sometimes think a congressman has a large staff to help him, but that is really not true. We wish there could be more members on the staff, but we just do the best we can with what we've got. We will continue to make the effort to be here as often as possible to talk with people and exchange ideas," Cain said.

Local radio executives vying for Lamesa station license

By BOB CARPENTER
 Staff Writer

LAMESA — Four applicants — including David Wrinkle, sales manager of KBST in Big Spring and Dick and Donna Fields, owners of KBYG, also located in the Spring City — are vying for permission to establish an FM radio station in Lamesa.

The frequency would be channel 262C at 100.3 megacycles on the dial. The frequency was assigned to Lamesa several years ago and actually put to use approximately two years until the station shut down because of frequency interference with a Lubbock television signal.

Filing for the station permit from Big Spring are David Wrinkle, sales manager at KBST, who applied for the permit on Jan. 29, and Dick and Donna Fields, Albert Hajny and Roberto Gonzales, who also filed on Jan. 29. The Fields are the owners of

KBYG.

Wrinkle's application calls for the employment of nine persons and a corporation made up of members of the Wrinkle family. His application proposes a 100,000 watt station powered with a transmitter 13.8 miles southeast of Lamesa on Highway 87 with a 487 foot antenna. A suitable studio site will later be determined, according to Wrinkle.

Wrinkle proposes himself to be 100 percent general owner and operator of the station.

The Fields, Hajny and Gonzales indicated they want to build a studio at the intersection of South Eighth and Lynn Ave. with a 50,000 watt transmitter at South Seventh and Lynn. Antenna height will be 287 feet, according to the application.

Gonzales is listed as the proposed general manager with both English and Spanish language programming listed on the request.

Also applying for the station is Edward M. Johnson and Associates of Knoxville, Tenn., who filed for construction of the station on June 26, 1981.

Johnson's bid calls for a 100,000 watt station with a 295 foot tower located at North Third and Ave. Q.

Another proposed application is by Hispanic Broadcasting of Odessa. Presently, specification for this station are unavailable.

The Johnson application is on file at Lamesa City Hall; the Wrinkle application is on file at the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce office at 307 North Houston and the Field's request is at the office of Bob Crawley Realty at 1502 North Dallas.

According to Wrinkle it will take 12 to 18 months for the Federal Communication Commission to rule on who gets the rights to broadcast on the FM airwaves in Lamesa.

Police Beat

Resisting arrest charge jails man

Police said they arrested Dwight Biddle of the Crestwood Mobile Home Community at 1001 Hearn at 11:15 p.m. yesterday on a charge of resisting arrest.

Officer Robert Stapp was called to the mobile home park to investigate a complaint of a disturbance, according to police reports when he got there, he allegedly found Biddle with a butcher knife, which Biddle refused to surrender, according to police reports.

Biddle was subdued with the assistance of Officer Henry Weibacher and taken to the police station for booking on the resisting arrest charge, police said.

● Ronald Lamb of 411 Owens was arrested on a simple assault charge at the police station early this morning, according to police reports.

Lamb had been arrested at the Howard House, 118 E. Third, shortly

before midnight on a charge of public intoxication, police said.

At the station, he allegedly threatened to fight the officers processing him and had to be subdued physically, according to reports. The simple assault charge was then added to his arrest sheet.

● Arson Investigator Rodney Phillips arrested a 30-year-old man on suspicion of arson this morning. Phillips arrested Larry McPherson, no address available, at 3:39 a.m. after a warrant was issued for McPherson's arrest, according to police reports.

● Larry Hass of Route 1 told police he was assaulted at the Bowl-A-Rama off Interstate 20 at about 8 p.m. yesterday.

● Keaton Kolor at 1309 Gregg was the victim of criminal mischief between Sunday and Tuesday when someone drove a motor vehicle into

the store's air conditioning condenser unit and caused \$800 worth of damage, police said.

● A Southwestern Bell telephone cable was reported cut in the 100 block of South Main yesterday, police said.

● A color television set and a clock worth a total of \$362 were reported stolen from the Holiday Inn off I-20 yesterday, police said.

● The 7-Eleven at Third and Owens was the victim of theft at 3:25 a.m. today when a person pumped \$11.90 worth of gas into a small pickup truck and then left without paying for the gas, police said.

● Police said Natalie Norwood of 1700 Main was injured but declined medical treatment when a motor vehicle she was driving struck a city fence in the 1500 block of Princeton at about 3:36 p.m. yesterday.

Shooting

have enough information on it yet," Wolf said.

A .22-caliber revolver was recovered at the bar, but police are unsure who to charge with wounding the two victims, according to Wolf.

"We don't know who did the

shooting yet," Wolf said this morning, adding that both Barnes and Chavez — who spent the night in jail after their arrest on public intoxication charges — were being investigated on possible assault charges in connection with the Talito's incident.

Detective Sgt. Lonnie Smith was heading up the investigation as potential informants sat outside his office waiting to talk with him.

The shootings were the third and fourth to be investigated by police since last Wednesday.

Community Luncheon tickets deadline today

The George Washington tour Day Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon is being sponsored by the College Park merchants Monday, Feb. 22, in the east room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Food service will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Persons interested in attending the luncheon must call in their reservations to the Chamber of 263-7641 by Thursday. Tickets for the affair are priced at \$4.50.

There will be several promotions concerning

upcoming attractions in Big Spring plus a drawing for door prizes and \$250.

Participating in the luncheon will be members of the HCJC Hawk and Hawk Queen basketball teams, members of the Spring City Theater, members of the American Businessmen's Club and the merchants of the College Park shopping center.

Chamber executive vice president LeRoy Tillery urged all interested Big Springers to attend the event and call for reservations.

Stockman reports deficits inevitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget director David A. Stockman said today that Congress would be facing the record deficit projections in President Reagan's new budget no matter whose spending plan had been adopted last year.

But Stockman faced a skeptical audience as he defended Reagan's budget recommendations before the House Budget Committee.

Jones said today, "This administration's deficits are both unbelievable and not believable. That is why we question this budget's honesty."

Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the panel, said he was "shocked" by the deficit projections in the president's budget.

Nevertheless, he defended the administration against charges that it was to blame for the current economic slump, saying, "This current recession... began last July. The program of the president didn't become effective until October."

Stockman acknowledged that the administration's recommendations are "undoubtedly the most difficult budget ever presented to the Congress of the United States."

But he argued that changes in the economic outlook, including recession, higher than anticipated interest rates and a more rapid than expected decline in inflation, have fed the large projected deficits in the president's program.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., the committee chairman, opened the day-long hearing by charging that the administration's new budget "its program would not produce the results the administration claimed."

But, for public consumption, the administration reprogrammed its computer.

The president's \$757.6 billion budget for fiscal 1983, which starts Oct. 1, forecasts a record deficit of \$98.6 billion for the current year, followed by a \$91.5 billion shortfall next year.

Those deficit predictions from a president who promised a balanced budget have brought election-year howls of anguish from congressional Democrats and Republicans alike.

Cub Scouts of Big Spring schedule pot luck supper

The Cub Scouts of the Big Spring area have scheduled a pot luck supper to celebrate the 75th year of the scouting for Saturday at 6 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

Cub scouts of the area will be presented with individual awards for various accomplishments. Entertainment will include skits

by the boys and their pack leaders.

Scouts are urged to notify their pack leaders of the number of people they expect to bring to the celebration. The charge for a family of four is \$2.50 for table rental. For more information about the event contact Pete Rosenbaum at 263-1855.

Deaths

Alma Thornton

STANTON — Alma Tillie Thornton, 88, of Tulsa, Okla., died Tuesday morning at Tulsa after a lengthy illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Born Aug. 29, 1893 at Lane, Texas, she moved to Stanton in 1927 and to Tulsa two years ago. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Survivors include two daughters, Eunice Moore of Tulsa, Okla., and Doris Stephenson of Stanton, eight grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Church in Colorado City

She is survived by four sisters, Are (Petty) Bohannon of Big Spring, Mrs. L.V. (Verda) Wilton of Irving, Mrs. John (Belle) Mathis and Mrs. J.H. (Irene) Jackson, both of Colorado City, numerous nieces and nephews.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Bobbie Bohannon

Ethelene (Bobbie) Bohannon, 73, of 1006 Howell, died Tuesday at her home following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church in Colorado City with the Rev. Glen Ronfeldt, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born July 16, 1908 in Mitchell County. She went to work for the Texas Department of Public Welfare in 1946 in Colorado City. She moved to Big Spring in 1954 where she worked for the welfare department until her retirement in 1974. She was a member of the First Baptist

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
 906 Gregg 267-6331

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
 Ethelene "Bobbie" Bohannon, 73, died Tuesday afternoon. Services will be at 3:00 P.M. Thursday, at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City. Interment will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

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

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery
 400 FM 706 — Sterling City R.
 Dial 263-1321

Texas Digest

Employees furloughed

HOUSTON (AP) — More than 500 Texas International Airlines employees will lose their jobs between now and April 25 as the company continues to seek ways to eradicate the red ink that bathes its ledgers, the company president says.

Robert D. Gallaway said TIA will furlough 523 workers — 16 percent of the current work force — introduce new marketing programs, realign routes and reduce non-payroll expenses by 7 percent.

Gallaway, named president Dec. 4, said no cities would be dropped from the airline schedule although several unprofitable flights would be eliminated.

TIA also has asked its union for productivity increases and compensation cuts, he said.

The plan will go into effect in stages between now and April 25, said Gallaway.

Gallaway calls the strategy a "renewal" program that will "allow the airline to grow economically."

Collins prepares survey

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Congressman Jim Collins says he is asking 85,000 Texans to say if they think Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, is more liberal than he is conservative.

Collins, one of two Republicans challenging Bentsen, told a Capitol news conference he had no plans for a similar survey questioning the votes made in the Texas Senate by his GOP opponent, State Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston.

"I see no reason to survey Walter's record," Collins said. "Walter says he is a conservative and everything I have heard about him shows that he is a conservative."

"Bentsen says he is a moderate-conservative but he votes like a liberal."

Collins said 85,000 "opinion makers" across the state would be asked to say which of 65 votes made by Bentsen from 1971 to now were the five worst votes.

"I'm sure his vote to give away the Panama Canal and his vote to invoke cloture (end a filibuster) and thus assure passage of the Windfall Profits Tax will be two of the worst votes," Collins said.

Despite three-year ABSCAM sentence

Williams vows to stay in Senate



SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS IN PRISON — New Jersey Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. and his wife Jeanette leave Federal Court in Uniondale, New York, Tuesday after he was sentenced to three years in prison for agreeing to sell his office for \$12.6 million in the Abscam case.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. says he'll fight to stay in the Senate despite a three-year prison sentence for agreeing to play a part in a \$12.6 million bribery scheme.

The Senate begins debate Feb. 23 on whether to expel Williams, the only U.S. senator charged in the Abscam political corruption inquiry.

The 23-year senate veteran, a New Jersey Democrat, was sentenced Tuesday for bribery and conspiracy convictions stemming from the FBI investigation, which came to light in February 1980. He could have been sentenced to 15 years on the bribery charge.

U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt also fined Williams \$50,000, the highest fine yet in the Abscam cases. The sentence was stayed pending appeal.

Williams was convicted May 1, 1981, on charges that he agreed to sell his influence to an undercover FBI agent posing as a favor-seeking Arab sheik in return for a profit on a mining venture.

The evidence consisted primarily of video and audio tapes. The jury convicted him on all nine counts.

Chief Abscam prosecutor Thomas Puccio told the crowded courtroom just before the 62-year-old legislator was

sentenced that Williams acted in a "confident and brazen manner" at seven undercover meetings during which "he put his office up for sale."

But Williams refused to say die. In an unusual move, he addressed the judge directly after his attorney, George Koelzer, made an appeal for leniency and a non-prison sentence.

"I leave this court knowing, feeling and knowing, that I'm innocent of the crimes charged and that I now stand convicted of," Williams told Pratt.

Williams noted that Koelzer had suggested he had been destroyed in several areas — reputation, political career and financial stability.

"But I must say," the senator went on, "that this tragic episode has not destroyed the one thing that is most important to me — myself. I feel no personal destruction."

He lashed out at the FBI's tactics during the undercover investigation as a "sordid, manufactured attempt to get me to commit crime."

"I will fight my case in the United States Senate because I'm innocent and I know I didn't do anything wrong," Williams said.

His sentencing was postponed twice after an emergency hernia operation.

Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers, rain and snow are expected over most of the East in the forecast period, Wednesday until Thursday morning. Rain and snow are forecast in the Northwest. Most of the country will be sunny and mild.

Texans enjoy more spring-like weather

Another nice day of spring-like weather was in store for all of Texas today.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures except for the Panhandle where scattered showers were expected.

Highs were to be mostly in the 60s and 70s, ranging upward into the 80s in South Texas and Southwest Texas.

WEST TEXAS: Fair nights with partly cloudy afternoons and a slow warming trend through the weekend. Highs in the upper 50s north to near 70s south Friday warming to upper 60s north to lower 80s southwest by Sunday. Lows in the upper 30s north to lower 40s south Friday moderating to the upper 30s north to lower 50s south Sunday.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and cooler north, fair south today. Widely scattered light showers north today. Partly cloudy north, fair south tonight becoming partly cloudy and cooler most sections Thursday. Highs mid 60s north to upper 70s south and mid 80s Big Bend. Lows low 30s north to lower 40s south. Highs Thursday near 60 north to low 70s south except low 80s Big Bend.

Seven murdered in rural farmhouse

FARWELL, Mich. (AP) — The bodies of seven members of a Michigan family, including three children, were found strewn through a rural farmhouse and in a bullet-riddled pickup truck, authorities reported today.

A 2-month-old infant girl survived the Tuesday massacre at the home of a 54-year-old mailman and school board official described by a neighbor as "one of the best guys around."

Police, who sealed off the area, were seeking at least one suspect but said no motive was immediately determined.

Sheriff Ghazey Aleck, who described the scene as "gruesome," said all the victims had been shot. Police said there might have been stab wounds on some of the victims,

but they were uncertain because the wounds were extensive.

Herb Barney, a neighbor, said one of the slain women, Garnetta Haggert, had returned to Michigan from Florida recently and was involved in a divorce proceeding. The case had been scheduled to be heard today in Clare County Circuit Court, according to Kathleen Dent, the court clerk.

The slaughter was Michigan's worst since July 14, 1971, when eight Detroit residents were slain in a drug-related incident.

Barney, the Posts' nearest neighbor, described Post as "very peaceful."

"I just can't believe it, what happened," Barney said. "George was one of the best guys around. He'd do anything for anybody."

Drama teacher Strasberg dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Strasberg, the veteran actor and drama teacher known for promoting "method acting" whose students included such stars as Marlon Brando and James Dean, died today of a heart attack. He was 80.

Strasberg, who had appeared Sunday in the "Night of 100 Stars" production at Radio City Music Hall, was stricken at 6:30 a.m. at his apartment on Central Park West. He was pronounced dead at Roosevelt Hospital at 7:56 a.m., according to his spokesman, John Springer.

At the hospital were his wife, Anna, his actress daughter Susan and grown son John and his young sons, David, 11, and Adam, 12. Actor Al Pacino, another of the many stars who had studied at Strasberg's renowned Actor's Studio, also was present.

Strasberg took over as artistic director of the Actor's Studio in 1948 and his students over the years represent a roll call of the best known performers of the screen and theater.

A November 1980 awards dinner of the studio honored 128 of Strasberg's graduates who had received or been nominated for Hollywood Oscars, Broadway Tonys or TV Emmys.



LEE STRASBERG ... veteran actor

Strasberg himself was nominated for an Academy Award for his portrayal of an underworld power in "Godfather II" in 1974, a film debut into which he was pushed by Pacino.

Among the students honored at the awards dinner were Pacino, Paul Newman, Robert de Niro, Jane Fonda, Julie Harris, Sally Field, Ben Gazzara and June Havoc.

Also Celeste Holm, Patricia Neal, Marilyn Monroe, Francho Tomé, Barbara Loden, and Lee J. Cobb, Brando and Dean.

The area is "all sealed off. Everybody's being kept away in a five-mile radius," Clare County Sheriff's Deputy Ronald Beasley reported.

A state police spokesman said authorities were looking for a 1980 Buick LeSabre stolen about the time of the killings from the home, 3 1/2 miles west of the town of Farwell in Clare County in central Michigan.

Sheriff Ghazey Aleck, who described the scene as "gruesome," said all the victims had been shot. Police said there might have been stab wounds on some of the victims, but they were uncertain because the wounds were extensive.

Neighbors identified the victims as George W. Post, 54, his wife, Vaudrey, 43, and their daughters Garnetta Haggert and Helen Gaffney. The ages of the daughters were not immediately known. The dead children ranged in age from 4 to 10.

Post was a mailman and served as the Farwell school board treasurer, neighbors said. His wife worked part-time in the school

cafeteria, a school spokesman said.

The bodies of Post and two women were face down inside the home. The bodies of the third woman and three children, plus the surviving infant, were in the bullet-ridden pickup, deputies said.

The children were huddled under the body of the woman in the truck, Aleck said. The surviving infant suffered only an abrasion to its head, he said.

One of the daughters was the mother of all the children, said Frank Coker, owner of Coker Funeral Home in Farwell, a town of about 1,000 people.

Officials said they were notified of the killings in Surrey Township by a neighbor at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Authorities speculate the incident happened about a half-hour before that, deputies said.

Police today were gathering evidence from the scene and members of the state police crime laboratory in the state capital at Lansing, 80 miles to the south, were called into the case.

Quick-thinking stewardess keeps gunman off airplane

MIAMI (AP) — A pistol-carrying Cuban refugee was cornered in a passageway before he could board a jet because a flight attendant sensed "something was wrong" and slammed the plane door, foiling an alleged hijacking attempt.

The gunman pulled out the .25-caliber automatic pistol Tuesday and started shooting, but inside the Air Florida Boeing 737 jetliner "it was very calm and perfectly still," said the flight attendant, Jennifer Seaton.

Outside, there was the sound of gunfire and the man banging on the door, she said. No one was injured in the shooting and Miami police soon subdued the gunman.

Jesus Villa Munoz, 41, of Hialeah, Fla., later told police he had arrived in the United States aboard a freedom flight in 1971 and wanted to return to Cuba because he was

disgruntled with America, authorities said.

He said he walked through the screening device at Miami International Airport with the pistol tucked in his right front pants pocket, authorities said.

"It was point blank. I thought we both had had it," said check-in agent Bob Dundas, 28, who along with agent Oscar Guzman, 22, had planned to frisk the "jittery" man before he reached the door of the plane. Both were caught in the crossfire instead.

"The man looked nervous and was dressed in a sloppy, too-big jacket — the kind you would pick up at Goodwill," Dundas said. "You can conceal a lot of things in a jacket like that."

"I told him I had to search him, and he kept saying, 'No quiero, no quiero (I don't want to),' Dundas said.

Suspect 'feels no remorse' for strangling director

HOUSTON (AP) — A fired security guard charged with capital murder says he feels no remorse for strangling the managing director of the Alley Theater, but says the way she fought for her life showed she was a great woman, The Houston Post reported today.

"It was either her or me who would die," Clifford X. Phillips said in a Tuesday night interview, as he described killing Iris Siff in her office Jan. 12.

Phillips, also known as Abdullah Bashir, was arrested last week in Los Angeles on an arson indictment in connection with a fire at an abandoned meat market Jan. 14. Detectives found several of Mrs. Siff's belongings missing from her office in the rubble.

Harris County District Attorney John Holmes said Phillips had admitted the slaying to California detectives. He was indicted for capital murder Monday.

Phillips, 47, told The Post Mrs. Siff won his respect with her struggle for life.

"In those few seconds just fighting with her, her inner spiritual strength was so great in that moment," he said. "Her will to live and her will to fight. There was great strength. I had great admiration for her."

Phillips said he intended only to

burglarize Mrs. Siff's office. He said he needed money to pay his rent and to buy food and drugs for himself and his girlfriend.

He said two security guards held for questioning immediately after the slaying were in no way involved with the crime.

Phillips worked as a security guard for about a month at the downtown theater but was fired in mid-December for sleeping on the job, a theater spokesman said.

Mrs. Siff was typing at her desk when he arrived, Phillips said.

"I reached my hand into the room and clicked the light off," he said. "I asked her for her money. That's all I wanted. Before I knew it, the woman was at my chest."

Mrs. Siff screamed at him to get out, Phillips said, then kicked him.

"I started holding her hands and choking her so she'd stop," he said. "I told her all I wanted was money. After that I don't know what happened. A surge of fear came over me... it was her life or mine."

Phillips said that fearing either Mrs. Siff or police would kill him, he grabbed a telephone cord and began to choke the woman.

"She didn't give me no kind of choice," he said. "She just fought. After she went down,

I felt relieved inside. I didn't feel remorseful as though I'd done an awful thing, perhaps because she struggled and I was actually fighting for my life."

Holmes said Phillips' statement "is just another piece of evidence" in the case.

Assistant District Attorney Bill Eggleston and Don Stricklin, chief of the district attorney's special crimes bureau, presented the case to the grand jury. But they said the evidence shown to the panel did not include Phillips' statement.

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-Pickle ral Home

ie "Bobbie" 73, died Tuesday services will be at Thursday, at the First Church in City. Interment he Colorado City

by-Pickle ral Home wood Chapel GREGG ING, TEXAS

Editorial

How to serve the community

A recent out-of-town speaker had some words of wisdom that could apply to all local civic and service clubs.

Geraldine Eidson of Fort Worth, district Altrusa governor, told local Altrusans there are three steps to success in serving the community.

The first step is to identify the most pressing needs of the community.

The second step is to determine what must be done to solve those needs.

The third step, in essence, is to get involved and do it.

WHAT ARE THE needs of our city?

Among the problems mentioned that particular evening were a critical housing shortage, a teen-age drug problem, trash and filth in the city, needs of the deaf community, juvenile crime, and vocational and career training for women.

Mrs. Eidson challenged the group to pick a cause and get involved.

AND HER UNDERLYING message was to think big.

Mrs. Eidson told of her club's project in Fort Worth which annually raises hundreds of thousands of dollars to help the elderly.

Elderly persons help make the handicrafts which are sold at an annual bazaar. The event has grown and grown until it takes hundreds of volunteer hours just to set up and coordinate.

But she said each year, the letters of thanks the club gets from the elderly, who write to say things like, "Without you, I couldn't have gotten these new glasses," make it all worthwhile.

Mrs. Eidson said it's fine to meet together and socialize over a meal and give a small annual \$100 scholarship if that's all a club wants to do. But if an organization really wants to serve the community, it's time to get busy.



Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

Phases and stages

The Beach Boys have an old song called "When I Grow Up (To Be A Man)" in which the singer asks himself what he will be like when he reaches manhood. He wonders if he will still like the same music, if he will still enjoy the same things when he grows up.

Although it may be hard to take a song by the surfer boys seriously, the theme of the song does bring to mind some interesting questions about the transition from adolescence to so-called maturity.

The typical, average, everyday, ordinary, teenager-next-door dresses as current fashion demands — usually jeans and a T-shirt. Music tastes will vary little within three approaches to music: hard rock as in the AC-DC, Van Halen style; country and western like Kenny, Barbara and Eddie Rabbit; or, lastly, whatever is on the radio, meaning who cares anyway.

THE BASIC TEEN tolerates school — barely. He probably will never see this column since it isn't on the sports page or with the buy-one-get-one-free ads, assuming he reads at all. TV takes up a great deal of the average teen's night as does the one-consuming passion of all below-20, above-12 humans.

The passion, of course, is the pursuit of the opposite sex. No one topic occupies so much of the teen's waking hours except maybe food. Although for most the chase is the only thrill, rest assured that romance — sex — love is talked about more than any issue ever discussed in two centuries of Congress.

So here is the mold of the average teen — a mold which none will fit exactly, but at least an approximation as I member or have observed.

The adult, the mature individual, is

to put aside "childish things." This means a move to "dressy" clothes, perhaps the preppy look in fashion. Music tastes usually lean now towards the soft-rock sound, away from the rowdy screech of youth, even to even-tempo country and western.

Education will become very important. Current events and news will become more relevant. While sex is still significant, its torrid fever is tempered by the desire for good jobs, nice cars, the washer-dryer combination, and the living room suite.

Life has become more serious, one is supposed to "act your age." Responsibilities are to take precedence over all concerns. Money and energy are to go towards building a good future.

WELL, WHAT happened to me? I own more T-shirts and blue jeans now than I ever did. My mother still buys most of my dress clothes (every Christmas). I listen to the most bizarre punk and New Wave music, along with Sixties classic rock as well as classical music and even country and western.

When I was teaching, I went to more concerts than my students did. I have 23 years of education as student and teacher, most of which I loved even though some of it is a waste of time. I don't have the slightest idea what I want to do in the future.

I have a house, three cars, an apartment, and a good job but sometimes I know I'd trade them all to be on the front row at a concert when Bruce Springsteen rips into "Born to Run."

Weird, huh? If growing up means becoming predictable and acting like everybody else, I'll keep my synthesis of adolescence-maturity and stay happy. I may never grow up, but I'll never grow old.

we were eyewitnesses of his majesty" (2 Peter 1:16).

Read carefully, then, the historical accounts about Jesus that you find in the Gospels. As you do, ask yourself several questions. First, ask yourself who Jesus claimed to be and what he claimed he could do. As you look at the Gospel accounts, you will see he claimed to be God in human form, sent to this earth to forgive us and reconcile us to God.

Then ask yourself what evidence there is in the Gospels to support Jesus' claim. Look at his miracles, and look at his ability to change people's lives. Most of all, look at his resurrection from the dead. Jesus Christ rose from the dead, and that sets him apart from every other person who ever lived. It tells us beyond dispute that he was who he said he was.

But I want you to realize one other thing also. If Jesus Christ was God's Son, then he is worthy of your belief and commitment. He demands your obedience and worship. And he loves you and wants you to be his child.



Billy Graham

Is Christ for real?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have come to the conclusion that all religions are based on fables and myths, and are useless in helping us solve our problems. How can an intelligent person believe in religion? — W.H.

DEAR W.H.: I would challenge you to reopen your investigation, because I do not believe you have looked at all the evidence. Specifically, I would challenge you to look closely at Jesus Christ with an open mind and heart.

Jesus Christ was not a myth. He lived on this earth, and the evidence for that is beyond dispute. No historian (whether he is a believer or not) who has seriously investigated Jesus Christ would ever make the claim that he never lived or that he was the product of someone's imagination. The accounts of his life and death recorded in the New Testament were written while many, many people were still alive who had been witnesses of his activities. As one New Testament writer says, "We did not follow cleverly invented stories when we told you about the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but



"Good grief, George! You bugged the Oval Office, too?"



Jack Anderson

Arab emirates favor Iraq

WASHINGTON — The war between Iran and Iraq has brought about an astonishing flip-flop in the foreign policies of the nervous small emirates in the vital Persian Gulf area.

There was a time when these tiny Arab nations, with their feudal political systems, were alarmed mainly by Iraq's close ties to the Soviet Union. The Iraqis' apparently Marxist leanings were considered the greatest threat to the emirates, some of which are oil-rich, some of which are not.

This whole attitude has changed with the Iran-Iraq war. The Persian Gulf emirates are now far more alarmed by the threat of rightist Moslem radicalism emanating from the Iran of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Nowhere is this move obvious than in Bahrain, an island about four times the size of the District of Columbia, with about half its population. A British protectorate for 110 years before it became independent in 1971, it is ruled by Emir Isa Salman al-Khalifa. It lies a few miles offshore of Saudi Arabia in the Persian Gulf; unlike its wealthy neighbor, Bahrain's oil reserves have been seriously drained in recent years. Its rulers feel they're vulnerable — and they're probably right.

One expert on the volatile region puts it this way: The emir of Bahrain "hopes that Iraq does better than lose."

WHAT PARTICULARLY worries the emir and other Persian Gulf



Rowland Evans/Robert Novak

Cap's credibility gap

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

projects clearly not essential: The bill contains \$460 million for "urgent" military construction projects. They are so "urgent" that none of it will be spent until September, the final month of the current fiscal year.

Such Pentagon game-playing is well-known to Capitol Hill defense experts, but it is deeply resented at a time when the long-overdue military buildup pressed by the Reagan administration enters its most critical period. Weinberger is held responsible. Even his allies in Capitol Hill charge privately that his frequent and prolonged trips abroad have left him uninformed about the contents of his budgets.

The victim of this lack of discipline in the secretary's office is Ronald

Weinberger that grossly underestimated actual costs. When Weinberger finally agreed to include the B-1 as part of the strategic package, he used Air Force cost estimates that have now "slipped" so that the actual 1983 cost will be \$600 million over the estimate.

For anti-defense legislators looking for vulnerable places in the military budget, Weinberger's admission to Congress that the cost of the B-1 has escalated, so fast so soon, assures a new debate over whether to build it at all. The B-1 bomber, questioned in 1981 even by some defense-oriented congressmen, is now a little less than a 50-50 proposition to survive the attack on military spending in 1982.

Undermining Weinberger's ability to hold his new 1983 budget against the budget-cutters is the 1982 supplemental money bill he must first defend: a \$2.6 billion spending bill described by one of the president's defense allies in the House as "a disaster." Once again, the bill shows a defense secretary seemingly unaware of political pitfalls of the Pentagon's own making.

A COUPLE OF EXAMPLES define "disaster." They show that when Weinberger's men make their case for the supplemental, they will be strengthening the case against them for the big new defense bill.

Example No. 1: The supplemental includes \$110 million to buy extra oil even though the price of a delivered barrel of oil has dropped from \$55 to \$50. That decline alone gave the Pentagon a windfall oil surplus far over the 188 million barrels it asked for — and got — in the current fiscal year.

Example No. 2 shows similar Pentagon tendencies to test congressional generosity with

Mailbag

Is it fair?

Dear Editor,

Recently a message of the United Press International appeared in one of Dallas newspapers that the Congressmen, before closing the session for the year, gave themselves a Christmas gift. They lowered their own taxes and doubled the amount they can get for making speeches.

A member of the U.S. House of Representatives who gets a salary of \$60,660.50, now can deduct not only for expensive Washington Housing.

Both Houses also adopted an amendment allowing an even bigger potential tax break by letting members deduct certain expenses for buying or renting a house in Washington and maintaining it. Exactly how much a tax break members gave themselves may not be known for some time.

Is it fair and equitable to cut down the benefits of the poor with one hand and increase their own benefits with the other, instead of making some sacrifice?

K.S. NARAYAN RAO
912 Culp Ave., Coahoma

Now it seems that Hultman has yet another powerful Republican friend on Capitol Hill: Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which has responsibility for approval of U.S. attorneys. Senate sources said Thurmond would like to ram Hultman's nomination through the committee without full and formal hearings.

Hultman is currently president of the Reserve Officers Association; Thurmond is a past president.

So critics of Hultman's nomination are wondering just what will become of charges that Hultman covered up evidence of possible medical disability when he filled out a routine government form in 1974. Some members of the committee want no action taken on Hultman until the Justice Department responds to the crucial report.

"The patient has been known to have diabetes since 11-73," said a Mayo Clinic report three months earlier, yet Hultman failed to mention this on the medical form. In 1978, he again neglected to mention this potentially serious medical condition. Senate investigators are looking into the possibility that Hultman deliberately lied about his alleged diabetic history. In 1980, Army investigators took Hultman's word that he didn't know what the Mayo Clinic had prescribed medicine for in 1974. The prescription was to treat diabetes.

Footnote: A Thurmond spokesman said the senator is conducting his own investigation.

Hultman had two powerful friends in the Senate, Roger Jepsen and Charles Grassley. The suspicion was that they won White House support for Hultman's appointment by agreeing to vote for the administration's AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia.

BUDDIES IN UNIFORM: Even Hultman's nomination to be the United States attorney for Iowa is running into more trouble on Capitol Hill. As I've reported earlier, Hultman was recommended for the post despite a Senate staff report set to the Justice Department criticizing his handling of grand juries during an earlier tenure in the chief federal prosecutor's job in Iowa.

That was necessary advice from John Tower in the best of cases. But the widening credibility gap between Congress and Weinberger has made the president's selling job measurably more difficult, perhaps even beyond the capacity of the great communicator.

Thoughts

If you would keep a secret from an enemy, tell it not to a friend. — Benjamin Franklin

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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Bill Garland

No quick end to oil boom

State News Service

WASHINGTON — Look for no quick end to the Texas oil boom, stimulated by decontrol and supported by a domestic industry that drilled a record number of wells in 1981.

The Reagan administration has used its sharpest tools to slice into budgets for alternative energy programs that, if they ever got a strong enough boost from Washington, could challenge the oil and gas industry for a larger share of the energy market.

"A lot of (fuel) alternatives if mass produced could be lower-priced than oil. They just can't get over the hump," said Pat Fulton, aide to a Western congressman leading the fight for alternatives.

With the administration's 1983 budget plans, that hump has only grown bigger. Reagan has followed his long-announced intention to emphasize nuclear energy, to the detriment of solar and other alternative energy programs.

NUCLEAR DEVELOPMENT would consume 87 percent of the energy technology dollar in Reagan's budget requests, compared to 43 percent last year.

Since only about 8 percent of all oil is used for electricity (the primary product of nuclear energy), the industry is not seriously challenged by improvements in nuclear technology.

In his 1983 budget, Reagan requested a cut in research and development for solar energy from \$257 million in 1982 to \$72 million in 1983, a cutback that may meet resistance in committees of Congress dealing with energy sections of the budget. By comparison, former President Carter suggested a \$566 million budget for the same program in 1981, prior to the Reagan reductions.

There probably is no miracle cure for the country's dependency on oil, whether the crude be produced from sands in distant Persian Gulf nations or those in the Texas Permian Basin. But supporters of the development of alternative energy strongly emphasize that the country could increasingly reduce the high percentages of oil and

natural gas used for transportation and especially for residential and commercial heating.

At a briefing last week on the Department of Energy budget, administration spokesmen said the slack in alternative programs could be picked up by the private sector, if indeed the alternatives were competitive.

Administration critics, however, say that if Reagan really believed that, he would also leave the nuclear industry to the free market. Some critics also claim that OPEC countries continue to manipulate the price so it will never rise high enough in world markets to make alternative sources immediately profitable.

The same critics, from lobbyists for alternative energy industries to aides for mostly northern congressmen, say it's no coincidence that Reagan has taken a route to prolong the life of oil and gas.

"The people he listens to for energy policy don't (see) a place for solar, conservation or renewables, and that's why he pursues that policy. The group of people he pulled together were essentially oilmen, from Michael Halbouty (a Texas independent) to John Bookout, chairman of Shell," said Michael Podhorzer, a spokesman for the Citizen's Labor Energy Coalition.

"With those people advising him, it's not surprising that he doesn't see much need for solar energy and sees it for policies that support the oil industry," he said.

A MAJOR SETBACK to solar energy would be elimination of the Solar Energy and Energy Conservation Bank, which received funding of \$25 million in 1982. If Reagan does away with the bank, as requested in the 1983 budget, commercialization of already-existing solar and alternative technology will probably slow down. Low-interest loans for solar and conservation equipment would no longer be available through the government.

"Almost everybody agrees that conservation is the program where we can most quickly displace oil," said Keith Laughlin, energy aide to Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., a member of both the House Energy Development and Applications and Energy Research and Production Subcommittees.

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AUSTIN — Maybe instead of going through the redistricting process of redrawing political boundaries every 10 years we could just move people around to balance the present districts.

This isn't a totalitarian country, of course, so we couldn't force people to change addresses. The government would have to provide incentives such as free moving and new housing.

We could even offer Green Stamps to the first families to volunteer for transfer.

If this plan was adopted by President Reagan's austerity policy, maybe a compromise would be in order: we could move politicians around.

AFTER ALL, the redistricting mess we're in now results basically from politicians trying to protect themselves and their friends (if any) from the THC danger of defeat at the polls.

If we could insulate the politicians from such crass hazards, they probably could be happy to let a computer or an impartial committee draw the new legislative and congressional districts based on population rather than politics.

If Rep. Jake Leghorn, a moderate good ol' boy Democrat with rural roots, suddenly finds his district redrawn to include big Republican-voting suburbs he could apply for state aid to find a more suitable district. There might be only a few miles away where the last Republican to draw a vote was Herbert Hoover in 1928.

Good Ol' Jake could move his family over there, shake a few hands, slap a few backs, say "Gee Whizz" a lot and be

back in political business.

If every legislator threatened by redistricting agreed to move, he could avoid that most-awful situation: the pairing of two incumbents in the same district.

When pairing occurs under the present system, one of the incumbents must decide against seeking re-election or each must fight the other for political survival. Since it's usually easier to beat a challenger than an incumbent, politicians tend to regard pairing as the ultimate evil.

Under the Davis Plan for Redistricting Modification, two incumbents could avoid political confrontation by being elected as a team. They could share a desk in the Legislature and agree on how to vote on each issue.

This plan could be extremely popular with the representatives. One could attend sessions and vote, for example, while the other allowed lobbyists to buy the drinks at a nearby bar.

THE DUAL VOTING also could help a legislator to avoid blame for any vote that backfired. If Rep. Leghorn drew criticism back home for supporting an unpopular bill, he could blame his deskmate for the whole thing. His deskmate could blame his deskmate for the whole thing. His deskmate could blame him and the frustrated voters wouldn't know who to blame.

There's little likelihood for adoption of such an intelligent system of dealing with redistricting. So, I guess we'll have to live with the present ways.

We'll have to let the legislators draw the boundaries first and then let the courts correct their errors. We'll have filing deadlines scattered in all directions and the election itself threatened by the sheer confusion of the situation.

'An economic Jonestown'

AFL-CIO president blasts Reagan spending policies

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland accused President Reagan of pursuing "Jonestown economics" in a fatalistic declaration that apparently doomed chances for anything but hostile relations between big labor and the administration.

Toward the end of an hour-long meeting with Vice President George Bush, Kirkland suggested that Reagan's tax and spending policies could prove catastrophic for the nation.

In what the labor chief described as "a parting shot," Kirkland told Bush in the private meeting: "I said, 'Perhaps it's not voodoo economics, but Jonestown economics.' — a reference to the mass murder and suicide in November 1978, by followers of the Rev. Jim Jones, leader of a religious cult in Jonestown, Guyana.

In describing this incident at a news conference later, however, Kirkland carried the analogy even further. He maintained Reagan's policy "administers economic Kool-Aid to the poor and the deprived and the unemployed. I say it's destructive and harmful."

It has never been determined whether Kool-Aid was part of the cyanide-laced fruit drink taken by Jones' followers.

When Bush was asked later about Kirkland's accusation, he replied: "Lane can come up and make his flamboyant statements. It didn't convince me."

Kirkland told reporters that Bush is a "decent and straightforward man." And the vice president said, "Hey listen, he's just trying to reach a little semantics because he knows our plan is better than his plan. I understand Lane and I like him."

But some labor leaders said the damage had already been done.

"The differences are now insurmountable," said Glenn Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America and co-chairman of the Democratic National Committee labor council.

Members of the policy-making executive council were to receive today a report on the activities of the Committee on Political Education, as union leaders seek to

elect labor allies to Congress this fall.

Albert Shanker, head of the American Federation of Teachers, said labor leaders told Bush, "You are wrong and the country's going down."

It was a year ago in this same Florida resort city that Kirkland branded Reagan's economic policies "a high-stakes gamble" with the nation's future.

The Reagan administration had been making a concerted attempt in recent weeks to improve relations with the AFL-CIO leadership.

At Tuesday's meeting, however, Bush said he told members of the policy-making executive council they "were wrong to oppose us at every turn" and added that the union chiefs are failing to credit Reagan for the recent moderation in inflation.

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RIF PROTEST — Justice Department workers walk a picket Tuesday in Washington, to protest the Reagan administration plan for reductions in force — known as RIFs.

About 8,000 workers have lost their jobs through the program in the last year.

Farm

Farmers to miss share of price hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — As it looks to Agriculture Department economists, farmers once again will get very little of whatever extra money consumers will be forced to pay for food this year.

Even so, many people will be keeping an eye on what happens to food prices, particularly as a result of policy changes that will affect the supply of basic agricultural commodities.

The Reagan administration is requiring farmers to reduce acreages of wheat, feed grains and cotton in order to qualify for price supports and other benefits on their 1982 crops.

When the government does this, consumer advocates and others watch to see whether there is any significant price impact at grocery stores.

Another reason food prices may get a bit more attention is the department's push to increase exports of farm commodities, particularly grain.

The aim of the acreage programs and larger exports is to help reduce some of the commodity supply — and thus boost prices and improve farmers' income.

A new report by the department's Economic Research Service offers some updated observations about food prices and the farmer's role in them.

On the average, retail food prices rose 7.9 percent last year and are expected to rise about 7 percent in 1982. That would be the smallest annual increase since 1977, when it was 6.3 percent.

Looking at what happened in 1981, the report said, "If the farm share of the food dollar were the sole determinant, retail food prices would have risen only slightly more than 1 percent."

In other words, it said, farm prices accounted for only about one-sixth of last year's retail food price gain. The remainder was due to higher prices for transportation,

processing, packaging, labor and merchandizing food products after they left the farm.

"For 1982, the farm value is expected to rise only 1 to 4 percent, largely due to last fall's huge harvest," the report said. "This slight increase will contribute little to the projected 7 percent rise in retail food prices this year."

As used by the department, farm value refers to the producer's share of what a shopper pays for an item in food stores.

The report, based on work done by economist Denis Dunham of the Economic Research Service, put it another way:

"Food that on the average cost \$1 in 1981 will cost \$1.07 this year. And of that additional seven cents, less than a penny will go to farmers as higher gross returns."

The reason rises in farm value often play a small part in the retail price of food is that most of what consumers spend goes to pay the "middlemen" costs of getting it from the farm to stores.

The State National Bank



FDIC

Ex-convict testifies of abuse

GALVESTON, Texas (AP)

A prisoner suffered an epileptic seizure and died after he was strapped into a straitjacket and hung from cell bars while prison warden Wallace Pack watched, an ex-convict has testified.

The testimony came Tuesday in the capital murder trial of Eroy Edward Brown, a Texas Department of Corrections inmate accused in the April 4 drowning of Pack.

The 31-year-old Waco man also may be tried later in the shooting death of unit farm manager Billy Max Moore. His attorneys contend he acted in self-defense.

Alvin Lee Slaton, 49, of Temple, told jurors two inmates took the epileptic prisoner, Melvin Bunt, from his cell and "whipped him with blackjacks, hitting him so hard the blood hit the ceiling, and put him back in the cell."

Although Pack did not personally participate in the beating, Slaton said, he accompanied the two men when they returned to Bunt's cell about six hours later, strapped the inmate in a straitjacket and hung him from the cell bars.

Bunt had an epileptic seizure while hanging from the cell and later died, Slaton said.

Slaton, now employed by the Veterans Administration, also testified Pack and two inmates handcuffed him and hung him for six hours with his feet dangling off the floor.

Circulation manager is shot

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)

The circulation manager of a newspaper was shot three times with a small-caliber weapon loaded with birdshot, police report. Ernest Baylor Randle, 53, was treated and released at Methodist Hospital for pellet wounds to the top of his head and right shoulder.

Investigating officers said Randle answer his front door shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday and saw a man who asked him, "Are you Baylor Randle?"

When Randle answered that he was, the man pulled the pistol and fired at point-blank range, he told police.

Randle said the man was 18 to 25 years old, was about five feet 10 inches tall and weighed about 185 pounds. The assailant had blond, wavy hair, the victim said.

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'Crime of the century'

New theories resurrect Lindbergh kidnapping case

By SAMUEL G. BLACKMAN
The Associated Press

History's great crimes, it appears, are never laid to rest. Assassination theorists abound. Was Lee Harvey Oswald the killer? Did he act alone? Did John Wilkes Booth? When heroes are involved, the questions never cease.

Now, a half-century after the event — it happened March 1, 1932 — the Lindbergh kidnapping is having its turn.

A recent book, "Scapgoat," questions not only whether Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who was executed for kidnapping and murdering 20-month-old Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., actually was the killer, but also whether the child found in a shallow grave nearby actually was the victim. Two men, both 51, claim to be that grown child. And Hauptmann's 83-year-old widow, Anna, has sued the state of New Jersey alleging suppression of evidence. She wants \$100 million damages and an order declaring her husband innocent.

Before leaving office recently, Gov. Brendan Byrne ordered the 90,000 pages of Lindbergh files opened for scrutiny by Mrs. Hauptmann's lawyer, researchers and newsmen. There was, he said, "no need to preserve secrecy" at this late date.

But when he issued the order, Byrne, himself a former judge, also said, "The jury decision was a sound one and justice was done."

That is substantially what 13 judges of New Jersey's highest court ruled unanimously 46 years ago. The proofs, they said, "point unerringly to guilt."

To give those now poring over the reopened files their due, however, it is true that the verdict troubled some from the day it was announced.

One was then-Gov. Harold G. Hoffman. He stayed execution for 30 days, saying that "hundreds of thousands" shared his doubt that Hauptmann, if guilty, acted alone.

Another was C. Lloyd Fisher, the chief defense lawyer.

"What a case," Fisher said to me the night Hauptmann went to the electric chair, April 3, 1936. "They killed the man who denied kidnapping and killing the baby and freed the man who confessed."

He referred to a disbarred Trenton lawyer who, on the eve of the execution, did "confess" but later repudiated it.

That was one of several bizarre developments in the nation's most famous kidnapping.

It happened on a cold and windy night at a secluded estate in the Sourland Mountains near Hopewell, N.J., where Charles Lindbergh — "Lucky Lindy" — and his wife, the equally adored Anne Morrow Lindbergh, had sought privacy from the celebrity following his 1927 solo flight across the Atlantic.

Lindbergh was in a downstairs room that night. He heard a noise. It sounded like "the top slats of an orange crate falling off a chair." He dismissed it. Just the wind.

Fifty minutes later, at about 10 p.m., the nursemaid, Betty Gow, checked the second-floor nursery and found the crib empty.

Lindbergh ran to the nursery.

"Anne," he said, "they have stolen our baby." He phoned the state police, grabbed a rifle and ran outside.

Later outside I crossed his path while he was

still searching outside. I had been to the estate several times and knew the area well.

Four figures emerged from the darkness near the entrance.

"I'm Col. Lindbergh," one said.

"I'm Blackman of The AP."

"I'm sorry, Blackman, I can't say anything now."

He went on his way with two troopers. The third stayed behind. After checking my credentials, he told me:

A ransom note demanding \$50,000 had been left on the windowsill; a three-piece wooden ladder and a chisel had been found near the house.

The ransom note, scrawled in pencil, said:

"Dear Sir

'They killed the man who denied kidnapping and killing the baby and freed the man who confessed...'

"Have 50000\$ ready 25000\$ in 20\$ bills 15000 in 10\$ bills and 10000\$ in 5\$ bills After 2-4 days we will inform you were to deliver the money We warn you for making anything public or for notify the police The child is in gut care"

Dr. John F. Condon, 72-year-old Bronx educator, offered to act as intermediary in a letter to the Bronx Home News. One of many replies he received instructed him to "handel inclosed letter" to Lindbergh. Thereafter, Condon was authorized to act as go-between.

Some days later, Condon received in the mail the baby's sleeping suit — sent as proof that he was dealing with the kidnapers. And then one of many messages appeared in the New York American: "I accept. Money is ready. Jafsic."

The name, from Condon's initials, J.F.C., was presumably known only to the authorities and the kidnapers.

Condon and Lindbergh went to a Bronx cemetery the night of April 2, 1932, where Condon handed the \$50,000 to a man, who from behind a hedge, called "Hey, doctor!" and again, "Hey doctor! Over here!"

Lindbergh, who had waited in a car nearby, was asked at the trial: "Have you heard that voice since?"

"Whose voice was it?"

"It was the voice of Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

The man behind the hedge handed Condon a note:

"The boy is on the Boad Nelly. It is a small Boad 28 feet long. Two persons are on the Boad. They are innocent. you will find the Boad between Horseneck Beach and Gay Head near Elizabeth Island."

Lindbergh searched in vain. It was one of many such searches, all futile — the Virginia Capes, the waters of South Jersey, Norfolk.

Lindbergh was returning from the Norfolk search May 12 when he was told his child's body had been found that day in a shallow grave a few miles from the Sourland Mountain home.

There was no question raised as to the identity of the body. In fact, Edward J. Reilly, the chief defense counsel, said for the record, "There has never been any claim but that it was Lind-

bergh's child."

Identity has since become an issue. A recent paperback, "In Search of the Lindbergh Baby," contends that the corpse taken from the grave was 33½ inches long, whereas measurement of the Lindbergh baby 10 days before the kidnapping showed it to be 29 inches. This is one of the arguments, too, in Mrs. Hauptmann's suit. She charges also that the Lindbergh child's fingerprints are missing from state police files.

This despite the fact that the body was identified by the child's father, by his nurse, by the Mercer County coroner and by the county physician.

Col. Clinton Pagano, state police superintendent, said microscopic hairs found on the material covering the body matched hair snipped from the infant when he was alive.

David T. Wilentz, the state attorney general, described how the state believed death occurred instantly, when Hauptmann dropped the child while going down the ladder.

"He yanked and ripped the sleeping garment of that child off its body... He didn't need the child... He needed the sleeping garment... Some few miles away he scooped up a hastily improvised and shallow grave and put this child in face downwards and on went on his way..."

The ransom money, the ladder and the ransom notes were the key pieces of evidence.

The ransom money, \$35,000 of it in gold certificates, led to the arrest of Hauptmann, a 36-year-old carpenter living in the Bronx in New York City. On April 5, 1933, President Roosevelt had ordered gold certificates exchanged for silver certificates by May 1. Whenever a gold note turned up in day-to-day business, the New Jersey State Police located it on a map with a pin. The pins bunched in the Bronx.

Then on Sept. 15, 1934, Hauptmann drove into a gas station in the Bronx, bought five gallons of gas and handed the station attendant, Walter Lyle, a \$10 gold certificate.

"You don't see many more of these," Lyle testified. He said the purchaser replied, "No, I only have about a hundred left."

Lyle wrote the license number of the car on the bill. Hauptmann was arrested five days later. Police found \$14,600 of the ransom money in his garage.

One aspect of the case that Wilentz admits is still a mystery was the exchange of \$2,980 of the ransom gold notes at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York on the day the gold embargo became effective. The slip was signed "J.J. Faulkner." He was never identified despite the state's check of "about 500 Faulkners."

The state contended that Hauptmann, who had dabbled in the stock market, was more active in Wall Street after the ransom was paid. A balance sheet purported to show what happened to all but \$14 of the ransom money: \$16,942.75 in his brokerage account deposits, \$9,073.25 bank deposits, \$14,600 found in his garage, \$3,750 cash for a mortgage, \$5,500 cash to Isidor Fisch, a friend and fur dealer, and \$120 in coins in Hauptmann's house, for a total of \$49,986.

Hauptmann contended that he and Fisch had a partnership and that Fisch had given him the money in a shoebox the night before he sailed for Germany, where he had since died. Hauptmann said he put the box in a broom closet in his home.

"Months later I damaged the box when I was taking a broom out of the closet," he said. "I saw money... gold certificates... I brought it down to the garage and hid it."

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NANCY STOPS ACCEPTING FREE CLOTHES — President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, dressed in formal clothes, descend a staircase to a White House dinner in this 1981 file photo. Mrs. Reagan has abruptly ended her practice of accepting free haute couture originals from American designers because she believes her efforts to help the fashion industry have been misunderstood, an aide said Tuesday night.

First Lady to start buying her own clothes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan, apparently finding the political price too high, is saying thanks but no thanks to any more free clothes from American designers.

Aides have acknowledged that her acceptance of expensive clothing, coupled with her recent purchase of new china for the White House, could have contributed to a perception that her husband's administration caters to the rich.

Mrs. Reagan did not tell reporters directly of her decision, but her press secretary, Sheila Tate, relayed word Tuesday that the first lady told her favorite designers recently she wouldn't be accepting their fashions anymore.

Mrs. Tate said she did not know precisely when the designers were notified. She said the president's wife believed her efforts to help the fashion industry have been misunderstood, adding that she will continue to donate clothes to American museums.

The decision to stop accepting free clothes comes about a month after the first lady's press office announced her project to give some of her wardrobe to 13 museums.

It was the first public acknowledgement that Mrs. Reagan had been receiving what undoubtedly amounted to several thousands of dollars worth of free clothes. None of Mrs. Reagan's aides would say when she first began getting the original fashions, how many she had received or how much they are worth.

Contrary to the official White House contention that Mrs. Reagan's attempts to help fashion industry were misunderstood, administration officials have acknowledged privately that the museum project basically was a way to minimize the public relations damage the issue could cause.

These officials, who requested anonymity, have said White House aides discovered that Mrs. Reagan was accepting the clothes during a general review of gift policy following the disclosure by former national security adviser Richard V. Allen that he had accepted two watches from Japanese friends. Allen subsequently resigned.

For White House officials concerned with the president's image, the matter posed the delicate problem of how the clothes would be listed on the May 15 financial disclosure form required of high-ranking public officials and their spouses under the 1978 Ethics in Government Law.

That law requires that gifts valued at \$35 or more be made public. Apparently to avoid having to list the total value of all the clothes, which could be embarrassing to an administration making deep cuts in social programs, the idea was conceived to call the clothes "loans" and to turn them over to museums after Mrs. Reagan wore them.

It is still unclear whether the president and his wife will list the value of the clothes on the form.

In addition, several tax experts have raised the possibility the Reagans may have to declare the value of the clothes as taxable income.

Nicaraguan government charged with imprisoning 10,000 Indians

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua's leftist government says it resettled 8,500 English-speaking Indians to "protect them," but a tribal group says the junta sent Indians to concentration camps where they were used as forced labor.

The Sandinista junta denied charges by the Misurata Organization, representing the Miskito Indians and two other coastal tribes, that it put at least 10,000 Indians into two concentration camps after burning 31 communities last month in Zelaya province.

The government also denied a charge by the State Department that it was oppressing the tribes but put Zelaya, Nicaragua's largest province, off limits to travelers. On Feb. 3, the Defense Ministry said it arrested more than 100 members of a "counter-revolutionary" separatist movement in the province.

The Miskitos and other Indian tribes in Zelaya have been described as conservative, church-going Protestants who are having difficulty adjusting to the leftists who overthrew the Somoza dictatorship in 1979. The rest of the Nicaraguan people are almost all Roman Catholics.

The junta in a communique Sunday said 8,500 Miskitos were resettled from their ancient homelands on the Caribbean coast

to a better location "deep inland" but did not say where. It said the resettlement was to "protect them from anti-revolutionary armed gangs" and "will permit carrying out important projects for these communities to achieve levels of development they never attained in the past."

Claiming the Indians had been subjected to "armed aggressions by counter-revolutionary bands," the communique said 60 Miskitos were killed in November and December.

In a communique issued in Tegucigalpa, the capital of neighboring Honduras, the Misurata Organization urged the United Nations and the International Red Cross to investigate conditions in Zelaya.

Charging the Nicaraguan government with genocide, it claimed that 31 villages in which more than 31,000 Indians lived were burned between Jan. 5 and Jan. 18. It said many of the Indians fled to Honduras, but at least 10,000 were herded into two concentration camps where they were being used as forced laborers.

The junta accused the Indian organization of a "misleading campaign." It invited foreign journalists and religious and labor organizations to visit Zelaya and observe conditions there.

Rex Allen's spurs, martingale recovered

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — A man who authorities say told them where to locate a saddle stolen Dec. 27 from a Willcox display of cowboy singer Rex Allen Sr. memorabilia has been indicted on burglary and theft charges.

Leon Crosley, formerly of Bakersfield, Calif., was indicted Friday on one count of burglary and theft. Crosley will be arraigned Feb. 22 and will enter a plea at that time, said Deputy County Attorney Pat Elliston.

Willcox police, meanwhile, said silver spurs, a bride and a martingale also stolen from the display of Allen memorabilia at a Willcox visitors center have been recovered from a Giddings, Texas pawn shop.

Shuttle arrives at launch pad, rehearsal plans begin

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With the space shuttle sitting securely on its launch pad after a 3½-mile journey, engineers prepared for dress rehearsals of the Columbia's third launch, which may be moved up.

Top space agency officials were considering plans to begin Columbia's next mission two or three days earlier than the March 22 target date. But chances for such a change appeared slim, even if everything goes smoothly.

The space shuttle program has been dogged by delays throughout its history, and NASA officials at Cape Canaveral noted that no manned launch has ever gone off ahead of schedule in U.S. space history.

"Don't make too big an issue of it. I just don't want to rule out the possibil-

ity," Shuttle Operations Director George Page said of the possible schedule change.

Page said Gen. James Abrahamson, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, had discussed the possible change with Kennedy Space Center Director Richard Smith. "No decision has been made," and none is possible until the completion of fuel loading in early March, Page said.

But preparations for the third voyage of the world's first reusable spacecraft have gone so well that technicians are now five days ahead of the timetable. And more time is expected to be gained during a series of tests at the launch site, scheduled to begin today.

The 184-foot-tall shuttle assembly

completed the six-hour trip from the huge Vehicle Assembly Building to the seaside launch pad Tuesday.

After its journey, workers began connecting the transportable launch platform and the spacecraft to the various systems. This will be followed by two days of checks on all equipment.

On Friday, astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton are to simulate all launch day activities. They will get up at the same time as they would on launch day, eat the traditional pre-launch breakfast, suit up, and ride to the launch pad. They will climb into the crew compartment for a "dry countdown demonstration test."

The launch control team will participate along with the flight crew in the duplication of as many of the launch day events as possible.

Ship fire contained, officials say

KALAMA, Wash. (AP) — A fire that has burned for more than two days aboard a beached grain freighter was still smoldering today, but officials believed tanks carrying 354,000 gallons of fuel were safe.

One Coast Guard firefighter was killed and another was critically wounded in the fire, which began Sunday night.

Foam was applied Tuesday night to the 600-foot Protector Alpha to keep the blaze from spreading to the fuel tanks, said Lt. John Schott of the Coast Guard Operations Center in

Seattle. The vessel is carrying about 2,000 tons of wheat.

"We flooded the compartments over the fuel tanks, then sprayed foam over the water," Schott said. "That appears to be containing the fire."

In a decision that sparked some controversy, the vessel was cut loose from its moorage at the North Pacific Grain Growers terminal Sunday night after the fire broke out. Grain employees feared the ship fire could endanger a nearby grain elevator.

Coast Guard Capt. Kirk Greiner criticized the decision to cut the ship

loose, noting the wave temporarily stranded at least 25 firefighters on the vessel. They were rescued about half an hour later by tugs and fireboats.

But several other firefighting officials said the decision was a wise one, saying flames from the ship could have ignited grain dust.

If the fire had spread to the elevator's grain-loading mechanism, "that elevator would have turned into one great big bomb," said Mike O'Neil, chief of the Kalama Fire Department.

ERA defeated in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A nine-year battle for Virginia ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment ended in defeat after supporters fell one short of the 21 votes needed for passage.

Tuesday's defeat left the ERA still three states short of the required 38 that must ratify it by June 30 if it is to become part of the U.S. Constitution. Recent ratification attempts in Oklahoma, Illinois and Georgia also have failed.

Complicating ERA's fate are two recent rulings by a federal judge who found that Congress had no authority to extend the ratification deadline from 1979, and also that five states were within their rights when they rescinded approval. Both rulings are expected to be reviewed soon by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Even if the Senate had approved the amendment, however, its chance for ratification by the General Assembly was virtually zero.

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Dear Abby

Case of missing silver tarnished

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter from a hostess who said that two pieces of her sterling dinnerware were missing immediately following a dinner party. She said she'd looked everywhere but couldn't find them, and concluded that one of the guests must have stolen them. Both she and her husband agreed to say nothing. She wrote and asked you if she had done the right thing, and you said "Yes. To have announced that the silver was missing would have created more humiliation than the silver was worth." In other words, they were right to remain silent.

It seems to me that today too many people are getting away with this sort of thing because nobody wants to create a scene.

I don't know how it could have been handled diplomatically, but remaining silent wasn't the answer either. I would hope that in other situations of this kind you might come up with an answer that could be a shade more responsible.

Thank you for allowing me to disagree.

WARD D. PIERCE, METHODIST MINISTER
DEAR MR. PIERCE: You are, of course, right. Remaining silent isn't the answer, but consider the alternative: announcing to the guests that some silverware was missing, and would the thief please "fess" up? (P.S. If anybody out there knows of a diplomatic way of making that accusation, I'd like to hear it.)

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married. She had a church wedding and reception. We did not send invitations to any out-of-state relatives because we knew they wouldn't come, and we thought our invitation might

be interpreted as a hint to send a gift. Now, one of these out-of-state relatives is getting married for the second time, and we received an invitation. She lives in Colorado and no one here has seen her for 20 years. We have no intention of going, which I'm sure will be no surprise to her.

What should we do?
TICKED OFF IN TEXAS

DEAR TICKED: Send your regrets and best wishes. **DEAR ABBY:** Concerning "Out of Ideas," he didn't know what to give her wealthy mother-in-law for special occasions: Your advice was perfect. You told her not to worry about gifts for special occasions — to write letters regularly and enclose pictures.

I work in one of the finest retirement nursing homes in the country, and we do everything we can to make our residents happy. But nothing we do equals the pleasure they get when a letter from "the family" arrives. And when pictures are enclosed, there's a celebration! They're circulated throughout the home to be shared with everyone here.

But there's nothing sadder than seeing a resident look for mail every day and be disappointed.

Please emphasize again and again that the best thing a family can do for someone in a nursing home is to write regularly and send pictures. Even those who can no longer read but must have letters read to them enjoy holding those letters and feeling them. There is something magical about the touch of something from the family.

HOWARD IN PHILADELPHIA



Dr. Donohue

Pigeon-toeing usually transient

Dear Dr. Donohue: I took my infant son to a pediatric orthopedist because his legs appeared crooked. I had the problem of pigeon toes when I was young, so I was concerned. The doctor told me this was tibial torsion and that it would eventually straighten by itself. But he took X-rays anyway, and said they did show early signs of Blount's disease. I have tried to find information on this, but have had no success. Can you help?—A.M.N.

Dear Dr. Donohue: When my son was nine months he was diagnosed as having tibial torsion of both legs. Fortunately, this has been corrected, but I still cannot learn much about the problem. What causes it?—Mrs. H.T.

The tibia is the shin bone. In its fetal position in the baby's legs are somewhat curled up. That position twists the shin bones, so almost all babies are a little pigeon-toed at birth. That is called tibial torsion. Usually, the shin bones straighten with growth, so that by 12 or 18 months the pigeon-toed appearance disappears.

It should be noted that babies who always sleep on their stomach continue to twist their shin bones inward, thus discouraging a normal straightening. Where possible, babies should be encouraged to sleep on their sides or

backs. Sometimes the tibial torsion is so pronounced that shoes must be worn with a bar between them to straighten the legs.

There are other causes of pigeon toes. For example, the in-toeing may be due to a problem with the front of the foot, the metatarsus varus. In this, if the foot can be straightened without undue pressure, stretching exercises are prescribed along with special shoes. At times casts may be required.

Mrs. A.M.N. asks about Blount's disease. That is a disorder in the growth of the tibia. Part of it does not develop properly, so that there is abnormal weight bearing. That throws the bone out of line. Blount's disease can be seen on X-ray, and it is usually corrected by surgery. Because of the possibility of such disorders, careful investigation of pronounced infant leg peculiarities is important.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Rebekahs send gift to lodge in Coleman

Members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 voted to send a love gift to a new Rebekah Lodge being formed in Coleman at their meeting Feb. 8. The meeting took place in Odd Fellows Lodge Hall with Pauline S. Petty presiding.

Members also voted to support the Visual Research Proclamation as requested by Muriel D. Harris, sovereign grand master of Sovereign Grand Lodge Hattie Belle Boland, Fannie Kent and Beatrice Bonner were appointed to this committee.

The lodge representative to the President and Grand Master's Banquet in March will be provided with tickets. The banquet will take place at the Rebekah Assembly in Corpus Christi.

Reports on sick members were given and 22 visits to the sick were reported. The Charter was draped for Ruth Edmonds and Ethel Mauer.

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TV AND APPLIANCES

Kids need help during divorce

COLLEGE STATION—Children of divorce need to understand the arrangement of relationships in their lives—and have help in knowing how divorce will affect them. Like death, divorce has been treated as an unpleasant subject to which children must adjust—often without help.

It may not be easy for parents to provide the needed help, either.

Parents are trying to get through their own personal upheaval, and objectivity and patience may be lacking.

Keeping the lines of communication open and honest is one key to helping children understand what is happening. Parents should make a special effort to provide their children with generous doses of love and warm affection—along with consistency in behavioral guidelines, routines, and expectations.

All of these are major needs of children. They cannot be overlooked during divorce.

Adolescents sometimes exhibit more obvious reaction to divorce than children of other ages. Teenagers have a clearer understanding of what a family is and the mutual love and understanding it can provide for its members. Divorce may shake the foundation of this belief.

Because adolescents are prone to pass judgement quickly, they may cut themselves off from their parents or

side with one. Sometimes loss of self-esteem and the emergence of self-blame are special problems the teen of divorce faces.

Parents must recognize these and other special problems and help their teens deal with them.

Another worthwhile way of helping teens cope with their parents' divorce is outside help from a support group.

An experimental program sponsored by the Family Court of Allen County, Ind. offered a workshop for children of divorcing parents. Small group sessions were led by trained and responsive adults.

Children in the group learned about divorce through non-threatening films. They explored the effects of divorce in terms of emotional response, and they had time to discuss their thoughts with their peers.

Most of the youth were pleased with the workshop and said they felt it was helpful to them. Most said they would come again if they had it to do over.

In Texas, most communities have the resources to conduct such workshops for youth. County extension agents who coordinate educational programming based on county residents' major needs are available for group organization—as are church leaders and representatives of social-service agencies.

Pre-nuptial shower honors Nancy Porter

Nancy Porter, bride-elect of Toby Dale Black, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Company.

Hostesses were Zelda Gibbs, Helen Arnold,

Shower honors

Mrs. Shipman

Mrs. Craig Shipman was honored with a bridal shower Feb. 10 in the Fellowship Hall of Hillcrest Baptist Church. Mrs. Shipman is the former Patricia Kay Chenault.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Mrs. Richard Knous, Mrs. Ed Booth, Mrs. Zelma McClannahan, Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. Richard Cagle, Mrs. Verlin Knous, Mrs. Lewis Hargrove and Mrs. David Grant.

Refreshments were served from a table covered in white and apricot cloth. An arrangement of daisies, carnations and tulips centered the table, and crystal appointments were used.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Darvis Chenault, were presented corsages in colors of apricot and white. Hostesses presented Mrs. Shipman a buffet electric skillet.

The couple was married Feb. 5 in Hillcrest Baptist Church.

LaVerne McGonagill, Peggy McWhirter, Ann Walker, Bonnie Franklin and Martha Saunders. Others were Wilma Grice, Janice Monteleone, Margaret Ray, Eulene Jones, Wanda Anderson, Gayle Worthan, Donna Morris, Debra Mitchell and Debbie Butler.

Silk corsages in blue, the bride-elect's chosen color, were presented to the honoree, her mother,

Ruelene Porter, and her grandmother, Modehn Wyatt. Velesta Black, Houston, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and his grandmothers, Lois Black and Bennie Sumruld, both of Snyder, were also presented with corsages.

Other special guests were Rita Black and Darla Gray, both of Snyder and sisters of the prospective bridegroom. Other out-of-town guests attended from Midland and

Lamesa. The refreshment table was covered with a satin cloth and lace overlay. An arrangement of blue silk flowers and a silver serving set centered the table. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Hostesses presented Miss Porter with a kitchen center food processor.

The couple will wed March 6 in Baptist Temple Church.

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Ceremonies performed on the air

**Vietnam vet memorial
is planned in Dallas**

DALLAS (AP) — A memorial with an eternal flame will be built at Fair Park to honor Vietnam War veterans, officials announced Monday.
The \$1 million memorial is expected to be completed by 1983 and will include a large area from the Cotton Bowl to the lagoon. Groundbreaking ceremonies will be during the State Fair of Texas this fall.
Architect Brad Goldberg said the memorial, to be named Veterans Plaza, will include a "non-political monument," a gathering place for viewers and a burning flame reflecting off the lagoon.
An estimated 3,300 Texans died in the war and more than 500,000 veterans live in Texas, said Michael McAfee of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

'Desperate and dateless' meet on the radio

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — If you're dateless and desperate, and you don't mind talking about it, give Brandy Alexander a call. She might fix you up with a dream date or a perfect mate.
You might have to share your frustrations with thousands of listeners, but that might be a small price to pay for companionship, love, marriage or whatever.
Brandy Alexander, a nom de microphone, is a talk-show hostess on radio station WLOF-AM in Orlando. She runs the weekly three-hour show "Dateless and Desperate," specializing in getting lonely people together.
Single people of all ages call in to tell listeners about themselves and their interests. In return, they might get the phone number of someone who seems compatible: the nice voice, the self-styled "good looking," the one with the similar hobby, likes and dislikes.
One recent caller said she had beautiful eyes and was

looking for a "healthy, financially stable man... I don't expect handsome." A 69-year-old widow wanted a man who wasn't sex-hungry.
They were typical callers, trading phone numbers so they could set up a meeting or a date.
Ms. Alexander, a young woman with a master's degree in counseling, runs the radio-dating service with a playful enthusiasm. She chats easily with all callers, dispenses phone numbers and encourages them to talk about themselves.
She figures she's had a fairly successful matchmaking career, judging from the testimony of satisfied clientele. At least two couples who met through D&D have married. One of the ceremonies was performed on the air.
And Ms. Alexander gets many calls from people thanking her for helping them find good friends, if not lovers, through the program.

But there are many matches that end in failure. And she gets those calls, too, with a full recounting of experiences and requests for more phone numbers.
"I see myself as a psychiatrist as well as a matchmaker," Ms. Alexander says. "And I really believe this is a viable alternative to the bar scene. It's a service to the community."
Every Thursday night, from 7 to 10 p.m., the calls flow in, seeking the elusive Mr. or Miss Right.
On a recent Thursday, a 6-foot, 225-pound man who builds billboards asked for a woman who would go riding with him in a four-wheel-drive vehicle. Minutes later, a woman called seeking an adventurous man who "likes the beach at night." Ms. Alexander made the match.



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STP... the name you can trust in car-care products

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Late Broncho basket 'Stahl's Steers, 41-40

ODESSA — It was another one of those games for the Big Spring Steers here Tuesday night.

Tommy Stahl popped in a jump shot with 32 seconds to play to give Odessa a one-point lead that withstood a last-second attempt by John Green of the Steers giving the Bronchos a 41-40 District 5-A-A-A-A-A victory.

The loss dropped Big Spring to 2-4 in the second half of league play and the win was the first for Odessa. For the year, Big Spring is 13-17 while Odessa is 12-19.

"We played in leaps and bounds... hit our high peaks and then some deep valleys," said coach Ed Haller. He watched his team muffle a seven-point lead in the first half but then rally to go ahead by three with two minutes to play.

Odessa battled back to tie the game at 39 but Robert Rubio put the Steers back on top with a free shot. The

Bronchos brought the ball downcourt where Stahl, who led all scorers with 20 points, nailed his game-winning jumper.

The Steers had a final chance but Green's 15-footer couldn't find the net.

The one-point defeat was the second of the second half of district and combined with a three-point loss at Permian, gives Big Spring three losses with a total of five points.

"It was the same old story," Haller said dejectedly. "If we played as hard mentally as we do physically, wouldn't lose a game. But you know what they say, 'if it and butts were candy and nuts...'"

Big Spring led 16-9 moments into the second quarter after winning the first period by a 12-9 score when the

lights went out. The Steers went five minutes without scoring and that cold spell allowed Odessa to gain a 25-20 halftime lead.

Big Spring out of the deficit to two points in the quarter. The rally continued into the fourth quarter as the Steers grabbed a three-point lead but it didn't hold up under the hot-shooting of Stahl.

Big Spring shot a lowly 34 percent in the first half but rebounded to hit 18 of 45 attempts overall. Having an off-night was the team's top scorer Jerald Wrightall who made just five of 15 attempts on his way to 12 points.

Green wound up with 11 points to give the Steers only two players in double figures.

Stahl was the lone Broncho in twin figures.

Haller had a lot of good words for Rubio who played

despite being banged up in a pick-up game this past weekend.

"Rubio did an outstanding job for us playing hurt," Haller said. "He did an excellent job on defense, got five rebounds and had some good ball-handling."

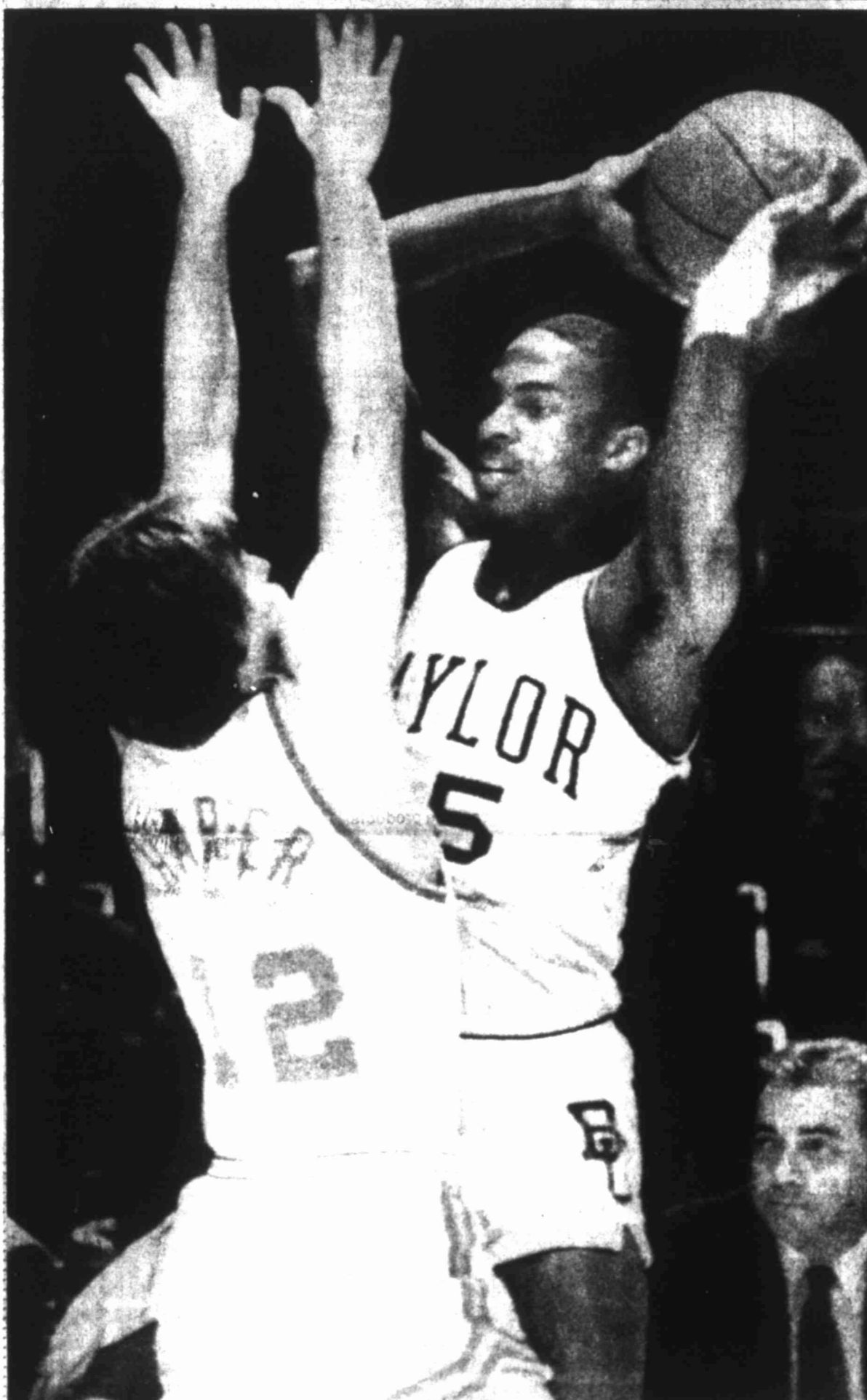
The Steers are home Friday at 8 p.m. for the season finale with the San Angelo Bobcats, co-leaders of the second half with a 5-1 record.

Big Spring 12 8 12-40
Odessa 9 16 5 11-41

Big Spring (46) — Robert Rubio 11-2-3; Blake Rossen 5-0-2; Kevin Watson 2-0-1-4; Jerald Wrightall 5-2-4-12; John Green 5 1-2-11; Jim Valentuela 3-0-0-4; Gary Harris 2-0-0-4. Totals 18 4-9-40

ODESSA (41) — David Olivas 3-0-0-4; Willie Adams 1-0-0-2; Charles Hunter 1-0-0-2; Abel Mendosa 0-1-1; Mike Benevides 3-0-0-4; Tommy Stahl 8-2-0-20; Jimmy Gilliland 2-0-1-4. Totals 18 5-9-41

Halftime Score — Odessa 25, Big Spring 20



VALIANT EFFORT — Ray Harper (12), of Texas stretches to block Jay Shaker of Baylor in this action from the first half of their game at Austin Tuesday night.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons (lower right) saw his Longhorns lose to Baylor, 62-59.

SWC Roundup

Bears top Texas again

By The Associated Press

It is no secret that the Baylor Bears lived and died with super forward Terry Teagle all last year and much of this year. If Teagle did not get his points, Baylor usually did not get the win.

Tuesday, the Bears played Texas in Austin's unfriendly Super Drum. Teagle got only 16 points — well below his average — and missed the front end of two one-and-one free-throw chances late in the game.

But Jay Shakir made up the difference, Baylor took a narrow 62-59 win over the Longhorns and the Bears think being able to win without a standout performance from Teagle marks a significant change.

"We have the right chemistry going for us now. We've got five people who want to play as a team," said Shakir, who finished with 17 points that helped Baylor to its sixth win in a row and best conference record, 9-5, since 1948.

"We're playing as a true team now," Teagle chimed in. "This isn't a one-man show at all. We're not as nervous as we were at the first of the

year and the defense is carrying us."

The Bears are alone in second place, a half-game behind 9-4 Arkansas.

"It was the biggest win of the year for us," said Baylor coach Jim Haller.

In other SWC games Tuesday, Houston moved into a third-place tie with Texas A&M by whipping Texas Christian 74-65 in Houston and Rice clubbed hapless, helpless Southern Methodist 70-48 in Dallas.

Shakir's unlikely heroics included a 9-of-10 performance at the free-throw line where he was a shaky 58-percent performer entering the game. On the other hand, Teagle — whose career free-throw average is better than 75 percent — was 0-for-3 at the line.

The irony was not lost on Texas coach Abe Lemons.

"Baylor is about eighth in the league in free-throw shooting," Lemons grouched. "Their best guy was missing them at the end and their worst guys were making them. I guess that's what happens to you when things go bad."

Lemons watched his club lose its

5-A-A-A-A-A Roundup

Abilene High one step away

Abilene High rallied from three points down in the final minute of play to defeat Midland Lee 60-59 to move within a game of winning District 5-A-A-A-A-A.

The Eagles remained tied with San Angelo, 64-54 winners over Permian, for the second half lead but can win it all with a victory over cross-town rival Cooper Friday night. AHS tied Lee and Midland High for the half title.

In other games Tuesday night, Midland clipped Cooper 71-66 and Odessa won its first game of the second half with a 41-40 win over Big Spring.

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

Abilene 64, Lee 60

MIDLAND — Andrew Van Buren scored with 1:12 to play to give Midland a 60-57 lead but it did not stand up against a late scoring storm by the Eagles.

Shannon Daniel hit two free throws to bring AHS within a point and then scored again on a pass from Brett Enzor to give the Eagles a 61-60 lead. Midland then had several opportunities to go back in front but Randy Pepper and Barry Blackwell both missed the front ends of one-and-one chances.

Daniel topped Abilene with 15 points while Alvin Dunsen led Midland Lee with 20.

Abilene 18 17 16 13-44
Lee 17 15 17 11-40

ABILENE (64) — Eric Jordan 6-0-12; Mike Simmons 3-0-4; Brett Enzor 1-2-4; Shannon Daniel 4-2-8; Lee Hibbs 2-3-7; Kyle Elliot 2-0-4; John Chalk 0-3-14; Totals 27-10-44

LEE (60) — Randy Pepper 3-0-4; Alvin Dunsen 8-2-20; Steve Cherrylhorne 2-4-4; Owen Smith 2-0-4; Andre Van Buren 2-2-14; Ken Brown 2-2-4; Totals 28-9-40

San Angelo 64, Permian 54

SAN ANGELO — The Bobcats staked Mojo to a two-point first quarter lead and then cruised back to win their fifth game of the second half.

The game was tied at halftime but the 1-2-3 scoring punch of Lorand White, Hercules Miller and Jeff Casner brought the Bobcats back. White finished with another big night — 23 points — while Permian's big Mike Woolley reached the 20-point plateau again.

San Angelo 16 15 16 21-44
Permian 15 13 13 20-44

San Angelo (64) — Lorand White 10-2-28; Hercules Miller 6-1-11; Jeff Casner 5-1-11; Tai Jackson 5-1-13; Jack Casner 0-2-4; Robbie Jamison 0-0-0; Totals 36-12-44

PERMIAN (54) — Billy Brown 6-0-12; Jeff Metcalf 1-0-2; David Wassom 7-2-4; Terry Anderson 7-0-14; Mike Woolley 8-2-20; Totals 24-6-54

Halftime Score — San Angelo 27, Permian 27

5-A-A-A-A-A Standings
Second Half

Team	District	Season	W	L
Abilene	5	1	24	7
San Angelo	5	1	17	12
Lee	3	3	19	11
Midland High	3	3	21	9
Permian	3	3	14	16
Big Spring	7	4	13	17
Cooper	1	7	4	21
Odessa	1	5	12	19

Tuesday Night's Results

Odessa 41, Big Spring 40
Abilene 64, Midland Lee 60
Midland High 71, Cooper 66
San Angelo 64, Permian 54

Midland 71, Cooper 66

ABILENE — The Bulldogs recorded their second five-point win over the Cougars Tuesday night.

Cooper led early in the game by as much as five points and held on to a 40-38 advantage at halftime. In the second half, however, Midland opened up a 10-point lead on some hot-shooting and the Bulldogs evened their second half record at 3-3.

Greg Dusckas had 17 points for Cooper while Preston Robertson topped all scorers with 24.

Cooper 20 20 4 20-66
Midland 19 19 18 15-71

COOPER (64) — Kyle Coody 1-2-4; David Scarborough 2-3-7; James Alan Booth 2-4-8; Greg Dusckas 6-5-17; Greg Mendenhall 3-2-7; Scott Yungblut 5-3-13; Tim Nash 3-2-8; Totals 22-22-66

MIDLAND (71) — Ray Parker 8-2-18; Barr Bolger 3-2-4; Dave McFarland 1-0-2; Don Sharnowski 5-5-13; Preston Robertson 10-4-24; James Johnson 1-0-2; Jim Gunnels 2-0-4; Totals 30-11-71

Holmes calls him 'Looney Cooney'

NEW YORK (AP) — With only an official announcement standing in the way of a postponement of the March 15 World Boxing Council heavyweight title fight, the battle between champion Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney's camp has deteriorated into long-distance name-calling.

Holmes, suggesting that Cooney had created the injury to his left shoulder in his mind, labeled the New York heavyweight "Looney Cooney," at a news conference Tuesday in Las Vegas, Nev., site of the scheduled fight.

Dennis Rappaport, Cooney's co-manager, replied that Holmes "was so absolutely lacking in any type of comprehension of the problem, it's obvious he is no nuclear scientist."

Holmes also charged that the report of torn muscle fibers in Cooney's left shoulder was a means of delaying the fight, for which each fighter is guaranteed \$10 million, to the May-June date he said they wanted originally.

"Those whackos are doing a good job of conniving and scheming," Holmes said of Cooney and his co-managers, Rappaport and Mike wjones.

Rappaport said Holmes was suffering from delusions and that Cooney would take care of that by "putting him to sleep... by knocking him out."

Rappaport said Cooney was in "extreme pain" and added: "He (Cooney) couldn't throw a softball. He has limited motion with the hand. If I let him int hat ring I would be derelict in my ultimate responsibility, both to him and the public."

"The easiest thing for Gerry to have done was to go into that ring and collect \$10 million, but that's never been the objective. The objective is to win the heavyweight championship, and he's going to do it."

You are getting very sleepy... Was Foster hypnotized?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Did hypnosis turn George Foster from an anemic hitter in the minors into a \$10 million home run slugger?

What Foster has done with the bat since undergoing hypnosis indicates that it may have, and it could be credited with putting the onetime hard-hitting outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds into position to sign with the New York Mets for one of the richest contracts in baseball.

The man responsible for the magical transition was Dr. Robert Bernstein of Indianapolis, who operated two hypnosis clinics in the city. When the Reds discovered Foster was having trouble hitting his bat size, they sent him down to their Indianapolis farm team for more experience and development.

The year was 1973. Here is the tale of "Baseball Success Through Hypnotism."

Foster, born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., came up through the minors, had a brief stint with San Francisco and came to the Reds in 1971. A raw, unfinished rookie, he was shunted to Indianapolis for more experience after he batted only .200 and hit only two home runs in 1972.

"He came to us in 1973," said Max Schumacher, longtime general manager of the American Association club. "He got off to a terrible start, batting .192 and striking out every third time at bat."

"He looked okay in workouts but had trouble making contact with the bat. Vern Rapp (later St. Cardinal manager and presently a Montreal coach) was our manager. He batted Foster fifth and sixth in the lineup."

"Later, in desperation, he moved Foster to leadoff and told him just to 'play pepper' with the ball, try to get on the best way he could. No way he looked like a slugger. Personally, we doubted he would ever make it."

Well into the season, word came down from the Cincinnati front office — "The organization, we never use personal names," Schumacher said — that Foster should report to a Dr. Bernstein.

After a few weeks, it was another Foster who reported to the ballpark. He was blasting the ball all over the place. He hit like a reincarnation of Babe Ruth.

"The turnaround was amazing," Schumacher recalled Tuesday, from his offices in Indianapolis. "Before the end of the year, he had raised his average to .262, hit 15 home runs and batted in 60 runs."

"The Reds recalled him and he batted .282 with four home runs in the last couple of weeks of the season. You know what happened after that. He became one of the leading sluggers in the National League."

It was not until four years later, 1977, that Bernstein, who no longer practices in Indianapolis, saw fit to bring the experiment to public notice.

Bernstein said he had only one more formal session with Foster after 1973 but the two kept in touch with each other for three years.

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Associated Press photo

LOOKING FOR SPACE — Detroit pistons' John Long works his way around Houston Rockets' Moses Malone in the closing minutes of Tuesday night's NBA game at the Pontiac Silverdome. Long scored 18 points to help his team to a 111-109 victory.

College Basketball Roundup

Red-hot Tigers win

By The Associated Press

The Missouri Tigers let Iowa State dictate the tempo, but the Cyclones just couldn't hit the high notes. Fourth-ranked Missouri shot a club record 73.8 per cent from the floor Tuesday night, with Jon Sundvold contributing 18 points, to defeat Iowa State 100-71. The Cyclones shot 40 percent as they set a fast pace that Missouri did not try to change. "They ran with us, and it got down to who could get the ball in the hole more," Tigers guard Prince Bridges said. "We just kind of opened it up."

The victory assured Missouri of at least a tie for the Big Eight Conference title with an 11-1 record. The Tigers are 22-1 overall, their only loss coming to conference foe Nebraska, 67-51, two Saturdays ago. The game was the only one Tuesday night involving a nationally ranked team.

Missouri put it away in the early part of the second half. The Tigers led 63-32 at halftime, then outscored Iowa State 28-16 to lead 78-48. Missouri's biggest lead was 32 points, 95-63, with 2:12 to play.

Cyclones Coach Johnny Orr said his team couldn't match speed with Missouri. "We cannot get up and down the court like they can," Orr said. "They moved the ball well, and we couldn't unload against them."

Four other amissouri players scored in double figures. Ricky Frazier had 6, Bridges 15, Michael Walker 11 and Marvin McCrary 10. Ron Harris had 14 points for Iowa State, now 7-16 and 2-9 in the Big Eight.

Glenn Rivers and Marc Marotta scored 12 points apiece to help Marquette open an early lead and defeat Duquesne 69-55.

Scorecard

NBA table with columns for Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, and Central Division. Includes teams like Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, etc.

SWC table with columns for Conference, All Games, and individual player stats. Includes teams like Arkansas, Baylor, Houston, etc.

Transactions table listing player movements between teams like Houston, Dallas, and San Antonio.

High School table with columns for Class, School, and scores. Includes schools like San Antonio, Dallas, and Houston.

Box Scores table for Tuesday's games, listing teams and their scores. Includes games like Dallas vs New York, Detroit vs Phoenix, etc.

Box Scores table for Wednesday's games, listing teams and their scores. Includes games like Dallas vs Philadelphia, Houston at Cleveland, etc.

Box Scores table for Thursday's games, listing teams and their scores. Includes games like San Diego at Indiana, Washington at Seattle, etc.

Box Scores table for Mavs 112, Knicks 110, listing individual player stats for both teams.

Box Scores table for Pistons 111, Rockets 109, listing individual player stats for both teams.

Box Scores table for Detroit 111, listing individual player stats for the Detroit team.

Box Scores table for Houston 109, listing individual player stats for the Houston team.

Box Scores table for Detroit 111, listing individual player stats for the Detroit team.

Box Scores table for Houston 109, listing individual player stats for the Houston team.

Box Scores table for Detroit 111, listing individual player stats for the Detroit team.

Box Scores table for Houston 109, listing individual player stats for the Houston team.

NBA Roundup

Vincent hot in Mavs win

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks' rookie artillery fired like proven veterans, leaving the battle-scarred New York Knicks in defeat again.

Dallas, only in its second year of National Basketball Association play, won its third in a row, downing the Knicks 112-110 as Mavs' rookie Jay Vincent hit 17 of 26 shots for 40 points overall. His scoring enabled Dallas to stay in the game until Wayne Cooper could hit a 18-foot corner jumper with one second left.

Another Dallas rookie, Rolando Blackman, had 17 points, with 15 coming in the crucial last period.

With Dallas behind by a point, and nine minutes left, Blackman's basket put the Mavericks ahead for the first time in the fourth quarter. And with the young Mavs behind by a point and less than seven minutes remaining, Blackman's short jumper gave the Mavericks a 100-99 lead, an edge they never lost.

On the other side, despite 29 points by Michael Ray Richardson, the Knicks suffered their fifth loss in six games and dropped deeper into the Atlantic Division cellar.

"I wasn't trying to score all that much," Vincent said. "I've been hot the last few games and teams have been double-teaming and triple-teaming me. So when I get the outside shot, I take it."

The 6-foot-7 forward also had a game-high 10 rebounds, five at the offensive end despite suffering a twisted knee in the second quarter.

The score had been tied 107-107 with two minutes remaining. Neither team could break through until Blackman hit a corner shot with 37 seconds left. With 18 seconds to go, Blackman added a foul shot and the Mavericks seemed to have a safe 110-107 lead.

But Campy Russell, playing his first game after a recent injury, hit a three-point goal for the Knicks with 14 seconds left to even the score again.

Then Brad Davis fed Cooper in the corner for a game-winning 18-footer.

Pistons 111, Rockets 109

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Nothing seems to come easy for the Detroit Pistons, not even when a well-conceived National Basketball Association game plan works to perfection.

Tuesday night, for example, Detroit Coach Scotty Robertson devised a scheme to stop the Houston Rockets. The plan worked like a charm, but Robertson still had to sweat out the final six seconds for the Pistons' 111-109 victory.

"This is the way it's been just about all year for us — teams coming back at us," Robertson said. "Our guys are standing up to them and fighting them off."

That the Pistons were alive and well enough to engage in a fight at the end was the result of some Robertson daring.

The Detroit coach figured that since nobody had been stopping Moses Malone, the Rockets 6-foot-10, 235-pound center, he wouldn't even try.

Sure enough, Malone scored a game-high 34 points, but the Pistons still snapped the Rockets' eight-game winning streak.

Instead of wasting Kent Benson, his best defensive man, Robertson ordered Phil Hubbard and Terry Tyler to shadow Malone.

Meanwhile, Benson guarded Elvin Hayes and held him to 14 points.

"There's no way you're going to stop Moses anyway," Robertson explained. "So, we figured we had a better chance by having Benson work against Hayes and help clog up the middle and stop Houston from the inside."

"We were conceding them outside shots, because if they got inside, they'd be going to beat us anyway," Houston Coach Del Harris admitted it was a good plan.

MIDWEST table with columns for teams and scores. Includes teams like Dayton, Marquette, Missouri, etc.

SOUTHWEST table with columns for teams and scores. Includes teams like Baylor, Houston, Texas, etc.

CLASS A table with columns for schools and scores. Includes schools like San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, etc.

CLASS 2A table with columns for schools and scores. Includes schools like Dallas, Houston, etc.

CLASS 3A table with columns for schools and scores. Includes schools like Dallas, Houston, etc.

CLASS 4A table with columns for schools and scores. Includes schools like Dallas, Houston, etc.

CLASS 5A table with columns for schools and scores. Includes schools like Dallas, Houston, etc.

CLASS 6A table with columns for schools and scores. Includes schools like Dallas, Houston, etc.

CLASS 7A table with columns for schools and scores. Includes schools like Dallas, Houston, etc.

CLASS 8A table with columns for schools and scores. Includes schools like Dallas, Houston, etc.

CLASS 9A table with columns for schools and scores. Includes schools like Dallas, Houston, etc.

CLASS 10A table with columns for schools and scores. Includes schools like Dallas, Houston, etc.

Area Basketball Roundup



DISTRICT 9-A CHAMPIONS ... coach Van Koutz shares trophy with Amber Echols (32), Roxanne Airhart (30) and Sandra Koutz (24).

Klondike strikes it rich in 9-A

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

ACKERLY — It was height versus quickness on the court. In the end it was Klondike's height advantage and inside scoring game that gave the Cougars a 47-31 victory over Sands here Tuesday night.

The win nailed down the District 9-A title for the Cougars. Klondike is now 23-3 for the year and finished district with a perfect 14-0 record. Sands will have to hang up the sneakers for another year despite a sparkling 25-5 record and 11-3 ledger in district.

Two of the Sands losses were to Klondike in district with a third coming at the hands of Borden County. Tuesday's game had no bearing on the final outcome of the 9-A race but it was a game played for pride before a packed house.

Sands got close in the early portions of the first quarter with its quickness forcing the Cougars into several turnovers. Soon, however, the size of the Cougars took over and Roxanne Airhart and Cynthia Cave went to work. By 8:15, Klondike led 32-18 with Cave already in the books for 13 points.

Airhart finished with 17 points, tops in the game, while Penny Grantham had 10 for Sands.

In the boys game, Sands got a bit of revenge with a 54-53 victory. Down 31-24 at halftime, the Mustangs came back in the second half to claim the big victory.

Klondike table with columns for teams and scores. Includes teams like Klondike, Sands, etc.

Lamesa-San Angelo Lakeview table with columns for teams and scores. Includes teams like Lamesa, San Angelo, etc.

LAMESA table with columns for teams and scores. Includes teams like Lamesa, etc.

Forsan-Morton table with columns for teams and scores. Includes teams like Forsan, Morton, etc.

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Advertisement for Whites Home & Auto featuring automotive services like wheel balance, tire rotation, and muffler replacement. Includes prices and contact information for 1607 Gregg, Big Spring, TX.

Advertisement for John Davis Feed Store, a fertilizer and feed supplier. Includes contact information for 7701 E. 2nd, Wesley Deets, 267-4411.

Food

Dessert ideas for GS Cookies

Once upon a time, a half-century ago, a troop of Girl Scouts in New Jersey decided to sell home-baked cookies. The year was 1926. The sale was such a great success that an article soon appeared in the "Girl Scout Leader" magazine, entitled "How to be a Self-Supporting Troop".

In 1934, the Philadelphia Girl Scout Council contracted a commercial bakery to produce cookies from a recipe furnished by two Girl Scout volunteers for a Council-wide sale. The following recipe is the original recipe:



Herald Recipe Exchange

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Writer

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs well-beaten
2 Tbsp. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, milk, vanilla, and flour which has been sifted with salt and baking powder. Mix well. Chill about an hour. Drop batter by spoonful on ungreased baking sheet. Flatten with back of spoon, or the bottom of a floured drinking glass. Bake at 425 degrees for 8-10 minutes. Sprinkle baked cookie with sugar.

Today in 1982, there are six companies licensed by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. to bake cookies for the many councils (340) of the Girl Scout organization.

The first cookie sale held Council-wide in West Texas was March 17 - 22, 1952. It was a plan for the purpose of raising funds for a permanent Girl Scout camp for West Texas girls. Cookies "built" Camp Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater and, to this day, a trail of thirty Girl Scout cookie sales lead West Texas girls to varied camping opportunities.

This year's Girl Scout Cookies have arrived and Girl Scouts are delivering them to their customers.

The following are some recipes and ideas of what can be made with Girl Scout Cookies.

Additional whipped topping if desired. 6 servings.

QUICK TORTONI
1 quart vanilla ice cream
2 cups non-dairy whipped topping

12 Girl Scout Shortbread Cookies, crushed
1/2 cup chopped almonds, toasted
8 candied cherries, cut up (optional)

Soften ice cream. Fold in whipped topping. Add crushed cookies reserving 1/4 cup for garnish. Mix almonds and cherries. Mix lightly, to combine ingredients well. Mound into individual paper muffin cups or a serving bowl. Sprinkle cookie crumbs on top. Freeze. 10 or more servings.

NO-BAKE DATE NUT ROLL
12 Girl Scout Oatmeal Cookies, crushed
3/4 cup chopped dates (about 5 ounces)
1 1/3 cups miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup non-dairy whipped topping

Take about 1/2 cup of crushed cookies and set aside. Combine remaining cookies with dates, marshmallows and nuts in a bowl. Add whipped topping and mix well. Grease hands with butter or margarine. Form mixture into a ball, pressing very hard. Sprinkle the 1/2 cup crumbs on plate or sheet of waxed paper. Roll date, nut mixture in crumbs as you shape it into a roll about 6 or 8 inches long. Wrap tightly in waxed paper and chill several hours. (This dessert improves with age.) Slice and serve with ad-

PEANUT CREAM DESSERT
1 cup whipping cream
1 tsp. vanilla
2 Tablespoons sugar
24 Girl Scout Peanut Butter Sandwich Cookies

Whip cream with vanilla and sugar. Spread some cream on each cookie and stack cookies, side by side to form a roll. Cover roll with remaining cream being sure to cover completely. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. (The longer this dessert stands, the better it gets.) To serve, spoon some of the roll onto a dessert plate. May be topped with more whipped cream and crushed cookies. 8-10 servings.

BLACK FOREST PIE
1 9-inch unbaked pie crust
1 21-ounce can cherry pie filling
1/2 tsp. almond extract
10-12 Girl Scout Chocolate Sandwich Creme Cookies

Arrange cookies to line bottom and sides of 6 cup serving dish or bowl. Drain apricots and reserve 1/4 cup of juice. Add the lemon juice to reserved juice and pour over cookies. Cut apricots into smaller pieces and spoon over cookies, on bottom of dish, reserving some to decorate top. In a medium sized bowl, mix together pudding and half and half. Beat on low speed, or with rotary beater for 2 minutes. Stir in almond extract. Pour over cookies and apricots. Arrange reserved apricot pieces on top to decorate. Allow to chill several hours before serving. (Additional cookies may be used to top dessert if desired.) 6 to 8 servings.

INSTANT COOKIE TRIFLE
12 Girl Scout Vanilla Sandwich Creme Cookies
1 1-pound can apricot halves
1 Tablespoon lemon juice
1 3/4 ounce package instant vanilla pudding
2 cups half and half
1 tsp. almond extract

For a less rich dessert, milk may be substituted in equal quantity for the half and half.

Arrange cookies to line bottom and sides of 6 cup serving dish or bowl. Drain apricots and reserve 1/4 cup of juice. Add the lemon juice to reserved juice and pour over cookies. Cut apricots into smaller pieces and spoon over cookies, on bottom of dish, reserving some to decorate top. In a medium sized bowl, mix together pudding and half and half. Beat on low speed, or with rotary beater for 2 minutes. Stir in almond extract. Pour over cookies and apricots. Arrange reserved apricot pieces on top to decorate. Allow to chill several hours before serving. (Additional cookies may be used to top dessert if desired.) 6 to 8 servings.

SUNDAE TOPPINGS
Girl Scout Mint Thin and Peanut Butter Patties make super dessert toppings. Coarsely chop one cookie and sprinkle it over a scoop

Recipe Exchange



Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7221

SMART MONEY COUPONS **save \$1.00**

Save \$1.00 *WITH COUPONS BELOW
on Softness

IN SOFTNESS WE TRUST

Puffs and White Cloud.

SAVE 30¢
when you buy **TWO** Puffs packages any size Puffs

30¢ OFF 2

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 451300

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when you buy **TWO** Puffs packages any size Puffs

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when you buy **TWO** White Cloud 4-roll packages

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SAVE 30¢ AND PLAY THE BIG G SHOWTIME INSTANT WINNER GAME!

40 Lucky Grand Prize Winners will be the owners of this Magnavox® 19" color television, Magnavox® videocassette recorder, and cassettes of three popular Hollywood movies, including "The Black Stallion".

8000 First Prizes (not pictured) include a View-Master® Portable Entertainer® Projector, and twelve slide reels.

Bonus Gift: (not pictured) Every winner also receives a personalized director's chair autographed by their favorite Big G character.

Look for your game card inside specially marked boxes of Trix, Lucky Charms, Cocoa Puffs, Count Chocula, FrankenBerry, and BooBerry cereal.

No Purchase Necessary To receive a game card by mail, print your name, address, and zip code on a 3" by 5" piece of paper and send it to: General Mills, Big G Showtime Card Request, P.O. Box 5102, Minneapolis, MN 55460. Game card requests must be received by August 31, 1982. Each request must be mailed separately. Requests honored while supplies last. Odds of winning: 1 in 3665. If you are not a winner, you may enter a Second Chance Sweepstakes for any unclaimed prizes. To enter, print your name, address, and zip code on a plain piece of 3" by 5" paper. Mail each entry separately to: Big G Showtime Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 5450, Minneapolis, MN 55460. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1982 and received by January 10, 1983. All prizes will be awarded.

Offer void in Wisconsin and where prohibited by law. See the package for complete rules and details.

STORE COUPON Save 30¢
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Trix®, Cocoa Puffs®, Lucky Charms®, Count Chocula®, FrankenBerry® and BooBerry® cereals.

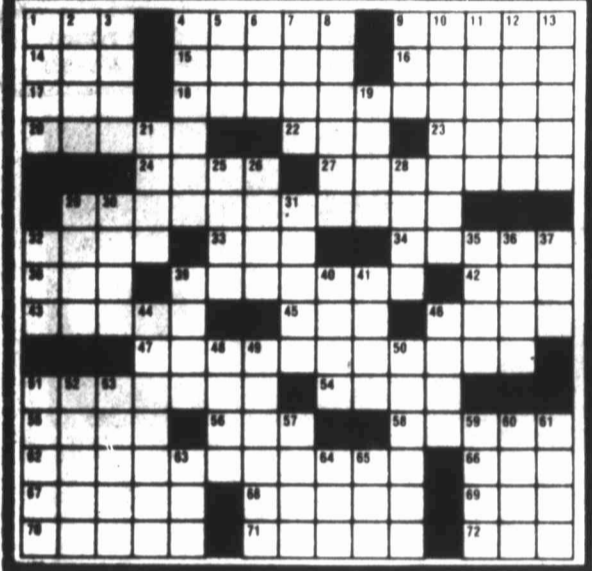
TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable. TO RETAILER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you accept for the face value plus 7¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to return the coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Proctor & Gamble quantities purchased must be submitted on request to corporate headquarters. Coupons subject to confirmation and/or marking when terms not complied with.

General Mills A37862 0282
30¢ Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A., A.P.O.'s, F.P.O.'s. Cash value 1/100 cent. 16P

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Coal scuttie
 - 4 Irish patriot
 - 9 Proverb
 - 14 Arena cheer
 - 15 Bets — (bugaboo)
 - 16 Wines and dices
 - 17 Succeed
 - 18 Possession of an awkward one
 - 20 Gambling game
 - 22 Spire ornament
 - 23 Strategem
- DOWN**
- 24 Elec. units
 - 27 Eludes
 - 28 Clumsy
 - 32 Bill of fare
 - 33 Corn unit
 - 34 Student's paper
 - 38 Table scrap
 - 39 Irrigated
 - 42 Shade
 - 43 Penniless
 - 45 Assist
 - 46 Chase
 - 47 Intellectual
 - 51 Stephen —
 - 54 Over agent
 - 55 Grip
 - 56 Health resort
 - 58 Wrath
 - 62 Behaves clumsily
 - 66 Adam's mate
 - 67 Ms. Lauder
 - 68 Up — (cornered)
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 - 60 Iniquity
 - 61 Depend
 - 63 Ms. Meriwether
 - 64 Mama's title
 - 65 Hive dweller

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



I THINK I'LL GO VISIT NEXT DOOR. MR. WILSON WOULDN'T LEAVE ME STANDING ON HIS DOORSTEP IN THIS KINDA WEATHER!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"See? They're all twins."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning is the best time of the day to make long-range plans for the future. Make sure you are in control of your emotions so that you don't become involved in arguments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to exercise more care in business deals now to avoid possible trouble. Take steps to improve your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put your ideas to work that could prove profitable at this time. Take treatments that will make you healthier.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to put your house in order, even if it means more effort and extra work on your part. Buy appliances you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use more care in travel to avoid possible accident. Be diplomatic in handling a civic affair.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make changes in your budget so that you have less expense. Study practical ways to improve conditions in your environment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your appearance well and know where to make improvements. Use your good judgment instead of relying on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrate on private matters that need your attention at this time. Make the evening a happy one. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think about doing more for your true friends instead of expecting more from them now. Show others that you have wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to be very careful you do nothing to injure your reputation since adverse aspects are in effect now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time for obtaining facts and figures for a new project you have in mind or you could lose out before you start.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more businesslike in handling finances and safeguard your interests. Strive for more harmony at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It may be necessary to have long discussions with associates if you wish to work more harmoniously in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who be thinking of ways to have a secure future, so direct education along practical lines for best results. Be sure to give early training in religion.

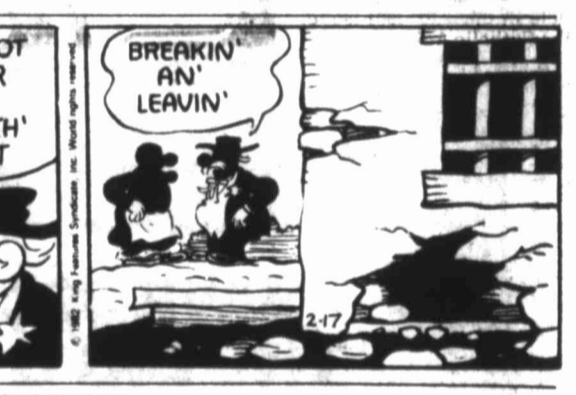
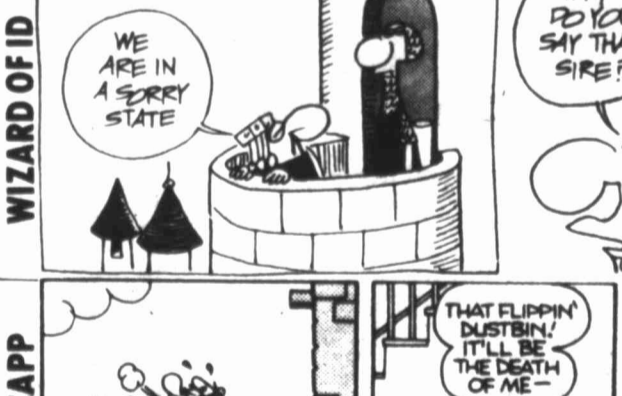
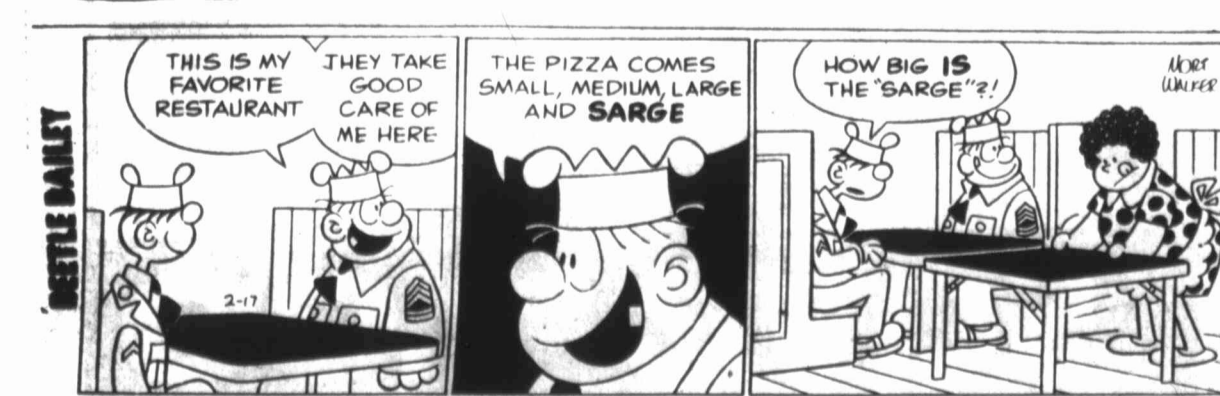
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



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Blind traffic reporter 'sees' for drivers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dean Spratt is blind. But he has become the eyes of many motorists in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area as they deal with the problems of congested rush-hour traffic.

Spratt began broadcasting traffic reports for WCCO-AM radio in November, giving 10 reports daily during the weekday early morning and late afternoon rush-hour periods.

He tells motorists what areas to avoid because of accidents; stalled cars or other problems that may be slowing traffic.

Spratt, 29, who works out of an office in his south Minneapolis home, monitors three scanners set on law enforcement frequencies and has a special telephone hookup with the Traffic Management Center, which feeds to subscribers reports on traffic problems in heavily traveled freeway areas.

He takes notes on a Braille writer, then each half hour phones the station and goes on the air with his updated report.

Spratt's two golden striped cats, 1-year-old brothers Tommy and Timmy, keep him company as he works.

"Tommy likes to sit on my shoulder and bat at the headphone cord while I'm giving my traffic reports," he said.

The idea for the traffic reports came out of a conversation Spratt had with WCCO News Director Curtis Beckmann a year ago during an office banquet Spratt was attending with his wife, WCCO newswoman Stephanie Borden.

"I'm an electronics hobbyist," Spratt said. "I got to talking about my hobby with Curt Beckmann and he later called me to see if it would be feasible to adapt it to traffic control."

Spratt, who has been blind since birth, was not a newcomer to broadcasting. He had taken mass communications classes at St. Cloud State University periodically for five years, worked a year for the college radio station and worked for WJON Broadcasting Inc. in St. Cloud for 2 1/2 years, a part of that time as program director and music director for the company's FM station, WWJO.

After further talks, WCCO decided to go ahead with the traffic control broadcasts and signed Spratt to a 22-week contract. Beckmann said the response to the traffic reports had been good.

"I am very pleased with the whole arrangement," he said.

Beckmann said he had never considered Spratt's blindness a handicap for the job and had had no reservations about hiring him.

Spratt has not always found such a degree of understanding in potential employers, however.

He moved to Minneapolis three years ago after his wife was hired by WCCO, but was unable to land a job in broadcasting. He had formerly worked as a professional musician, so he began playing keyboard and singing with a local band.

"I knocked on all the radio station doors. The fact that I had worked in broadcasting 3 1/2 years didn't cut much, because I was blind. I went for one interview where I hadn't told the man I was blind. There was total silence when I walked in with my white cane," Spratt said.

"When I was looking for work, I was told there were no openings, but people did get hired. I had tapes, good tapes. I had a resume. I had experience. But I did not get hired. Spratt said he felt people in general were uneducated about the handicapped."

Man trades airlines for bakery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$50,000-a-year job as an airline co-pilot, a house in suburbia, a devoted wife and six children might seem the American Dream, but not to Tony Trafecanty, who gave up the job and house for a Skid Row bakery.

"I was very happy with it," Trafecanty said of his co-pilot's work with American Airlines. "It paid well. But I wouldn't want to go back to it. I like doing this better."

Trafecanty, 43, says he started Justice Bakery a few years ago when he answered a call from God "to do something for the poor." He says he got the idea one day when he went with a neighbor to do volunteer work in a Catholic Worker soup kitchen in downtown Los Angeles.

He began devoting more time to such work. And when the Catholic Worker community that runs the soup kitchen decided to try a Skid Row employment project in 1979, Trafecanty agreed to take charge of a bakery staffed by indigents.

It was named Justice Bakery, "because we believe it was a matter of justice and not charity for society to provide persons who wanted to work the opportunity to do so in a non-exploitive environment," Trafecanty's wife, Joan, explained in an article in the July 1981 issue of the Catholic Worker.

"Since I started the bakery," her husband said, "I wanted to do that full time."

Trafecanty quit his airline job, sold the family's Canoga Park home and moved into a modest house on property owned by the Catholic Worker community in Boyle Heights.

The family lives there rent-free. Trafecanty works with his brother painting houses on weekends to make ends meet, and his wife has a part-time clerical job.


The bakery operates two to three days a week out of the rear of the soup kitchen. The workers earn \$5 to \$7 an hour and are guaranteed \$100 a week after deductions, Trafecanty says.

Justice Bakery sells raising wheat, white and rye breads along with oatmeal cookies, or carb-coated doughnuts and four kinds of granola.

Most of its wares are sold at churches throughout the Los Angeles area and Orange County. The bakery also supplies granola to a number of food cooperatives in the city.

"Many people on skid row are not bums," says Jeff Dietrich, a member of the Catholic Worker community.

SAVE 51¢



Knee-Hi Hosiery

Safeway Brand. Sandalfoot or Reinforced Toe. Assorted Sizes & Shades. Safeway Special!

2-Pair Package **88¢**

SAVE 50¢



Suave Hair Care

Shampoos and Conditioners Assorted. Safeway Special!

16-oz. Bottle **89¢**

SAVE 26¢



Aqua Net Hair Spray

Aerosol Assorted Safeway Special!

9-oz. Can **93¢**

SAVE 41¢



Anacin Tablets

Quick pain relief. Safeway Special!

30-ct. Bottle **98¢**

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Knee-Hi Socks

Mixed Assorted Sizes & Colors. Safeway Brand. (Save up to 40¢) Safeway Special!

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Playtex Gloves

Hand Saver. Assorted Sizes. (Save 61¢) Safeway Special!

Pair **98¢**

SAVE 10¢



Schick Razor Blades

Schick Platinum Plus Double Edge (Save 12¢) Safeway Special!

5-ct. Pkg. **47¢**

SAVE 10¢



Vitamin C

Safeway Brand. 250 mg. (Save 56¢) Safeway Special!

100-ct. Bottle **99¢**

SAFEGWAY HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS!

SAVE 30¢



Aim Toothpaste

AIM AGAINST CAVITIES

with Fluoride (15c Off Label) Safeway Special!

4.6-oz. Tube **89¢**

Savings to off regular label.

SAVE 62¢



Soft Sense

ALL YOU FEEL IS SOFT

Extra Moisturizing Skin Lotion. Safeway Special!

6-oz. Bottle **97¢**

SAVE 80¢



Old Spice

FOR THE MACHO IN YOU

Deodorant Stick (25c Off Label) Safeway Special!

2.5-oz. Stick **99¢**

Savings to off regular label.

SAVE 60¢



Ben-Gay

BREAK PAIN'S GRIP

Ointment or Gel. For soothing warmth. Safeway Special!

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Pennzoil Z-7

CARS LOVE IT

10W-40 Motor Oil. Helps prolong engine life. Safeway Special!

Quart Can **98¢**

Statement Of Intent To Change Rates

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas effective March 5, 1982.

The proposed changes in rates will affect all customer classes and are designed to increase the Company's intrastate revenue by 24 percent.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's Office of each affected Municipality.

GTE
General Telephone

Save Every Day With Safeway Specials!

Mighty Match	Scripts Disposable Batons Lighter (Save 20¢) Safeway Special!	Each	49¢
Coffee Filters	Mr. Coffee (Save 20¢) Safeway Special!	50-ct. Box	49¢
Ty-D-Bol	Automatic Bowl Cleaner - Regular or - Pine (Save 40¢) Safeway Special!	12-oz. Plastic	99¢
Eraser-Mate 2	Papermate Disposable Pen (Save 20¢) Safeway Special!	Each	69¢
Jergens Lotion	Regular or - Extra-Dry Formula. For touchable skin (Save 54¢) Safeway Special!	6-oz. Bottle	99¢
Summers Eve	Disposable Douche. Assorted. Effective feminine protection (Save 30¢) Safeway Special!	4.5-oz. Bottles	2.99¢

Film Processing Specials ... Prices Good Thru 2/24/82

Color Enlargements 99¢

From Color Negatives 5 x 7 (or 5 x 5). Regular \$1.39

Each **\$1.99**

8x10 Enlargements (or 8 x 8) From Color Negatives Regular \$2.99 Each

Wet Ones 99¢

For baby cleanups easy (Save 40¢) Safeway 40-ct. Pkg. Special!

Baby Bottles

Evenflo - 4 or - 8-oz. (Save 24¢) Special!

Plast'Nurs - Regular Plastic 49¢ Each

Clear Plastic 59¢ Each

one stop ... is all you need!

Safeway offers one-stop shopping. You've probably noticed our greeting cards, automotive needs, household goods, and, of course, groceries. We have them all for you. To make your shopping easier. One-stop at Safeway may well be all you need.

By the way, have you forgotten anything ... a pair of socks? Some camera film? A book?

a little bit more ... from Safeway!

Necta Sweet Saccharin Tablets	Dow Aerosol Oven Cleaner	Wella Kalestral Conditioner
1/4 Grain 500-ct. Pkg. \$1.39	16-oz. Can \$1.49	1.5-oz. Bottle \$1.79

Prices Effective Wednesday, February 17 through Saturday, February 20, 1982 in Howard Co. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEGWAY

Can pension funds aid homebuyers?

NEW YORK (AP) — Desperate for a new source of financing, the housing industry is looking closely at private pension funds, those huge and growing bundles of cash that generally go to finance everything else.

The match would seem to be a natural, since pension funds are built up by ordinary working Americans, the kind of people who haven't been able to afford a new home during the past three years or so.

It may not be that easy though. The National Association of Home Builders feels that new laws are needed before the funds can be used to any great extent in housing. ERISA, it says, appears

to be in the way. Stuart Lewis, NAHB counsel, has testified before Congress that ERISA, or Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, prohibits financial transactions between "related parties."

The restriction was written into law to prevent the abuse of pension funds, he told Congress. But, he argues, the effect is to deny the funds, which he estimates at about \$700 billion, from investing in a market where favorable commercial standards and interest rates exist.

Recent efforts to allow pension funds to invest in mortgages, Lewis says, have proved "unworkable," which is one reason why the NAHB endorses a bill filed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to clear the way.

That bill, he said, "recognizes that mortgage

investment is a stable, high yielding, long term investment which has consistently produced better earnings than comparable fixed-rate securities ..."

But not everyone agrees with Lewis. Stan Ross, a partner of Kenneth Leventhal & Co., a certified public accounting firm, told builders at the January annual meeting of the NAHB "we don't need legislation."

Builders could raise as much as \$500 million this year by marketing mortgage-backed securities to pension funds and other investors, he said. It could "spark a full-scale revival of the housing industry," he told the builders, 50 percent of whom the NAHB says are in the red.

"We already have the necessary instruments and market mechanisms available to allow the pension trusts to make sound investments in residential real estate," said Ross.

Birds welcome food handouts

NEW YORK (AP) — When the weather is cold and the ground is hard, birds need all the shelter and food they can get.

If you've never tried attracting some feathered friends, here are some suggestions on how to do it:

You don't have to spend a lot of money on bird houses and food. An open tray on a window sill is better than nothing.

If you start looking into commercial feeders, you'll find they get pretty elaborate. But, mainly, you just want a place where the food can be kept dry and won't blow away and where the birds can dine in comfort — where it's not too windy and where they won't get attacked by a cat.

Some of the best houses are those that bird-watchers make themselves.

Depending on the type of birds you want to attract, you can take some of the

food right from your table. Besides, there are plenty of bird foods on the market.

- Chickadees like cake.
- Robins go for bits of apple.
- Cardinals prefer sunflower seeds.
- Woodpeckers like suet puddings.

The mixes you buy in a store are apt to contain cracked corn and grains, and remember, birds like peanuts, too. When you find what the birds you like like, mix up your own combinations. They'll be glad to get whatever you give them.

One way of getting them to come up to your window is to install a sheltered "eating tray" or house under a rope that runs through a pulley attached to a tree. Start way out. But every few days pull the "serving platter" a few feet closer to the window. One day you might look out to find a bird looking back.

13 college leaders blast cuts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Reagan's proposed budget cuts to higher education will have a devastating effect on students and their schools, a group of college and university presidents has charged.

The proposed reductions, amounting to \$1.7 billion over two years, represent "a catastrophic step backward," said University of Pennsylvania President Sheldon Hackney, speaking for 13 Philadelphia area schools on Monday.

Reagan has suggested cutting federal student aid by 9 percent for the next academic year and by 47 percent during 1983-84 in four major programs, officials said.

Under the cutbacks, \$3.13 billion would be available nationwide for student aid programs next year. The amount would be trimmed to \$1.8 billion in 1983-84.

"The cuts represent a dramatic reversal in a 25-year commitment to equal opportunity education," Hackney said. "Higher education has already borne its fair share of cutbacks."

Hackney said reductions in grants, loans and work-study aid would take a drastic toll on all students.

"If these cuts are a problem for other institutions, they are a disaster for us," said Herman Branson, president of the primarily black Lincoln University. "And if they are a disaster for them, as they may be, they'll be a holocaust for us."

Robert Stevens, president of Haverford College, said the cutbacks "mean a cut-back in the choice for middle-income students."

The presidents said they would continue efforts in the state and in WASHINGTON TO PERSUADE Congress not to pass the education cuts, but noted a single, far-reaching solution was difficult to find.

"In initial discussions with my colleagues, none of us has come up with alternatives," said Villanova's John Driscoll.

Owner withdraws from Comanche

Peak venture

DALLAS (AP) — A minor owner of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant is withdrawing half its estimated \$240 million commitment to the venture.


The board directors of Texas Power & Light Co. voted to allow Tex-La Electric Power Co. cooperative of Texas Inc., based in San Augustine, to cut its ownership in the plant from 4.33 percent to about 2.16 percent last Friday, a TP&L spokesman said Monday.

Spokesman Danny Teague said the fact that TP&L filed a \$188 million annual rate increase request on the same day was not directly related to Tex-La's reduced role.

Texas Utilities Co. officials had notified the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Board two days earlier that Tex-La was having problems obtaining the necessary long-term financing for its share of the twin reactors.

Spokesmen for the plant's three major owners — all subsidiaries of Dallas-based Texas Utilities — said Monday they believe the project will be completed in 1985 and will not place a great financial burden on area taxpayers.

The subsidiaries — Dallas Power & Light Co., Texas Electric Service Co. and Texas Power & Light Co. — were to have shared equal ownership in the plant, under construction about 80 miles southwest of Dallas near Glen Rose.



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Chuck Arm Roast Full Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! —Lb. **\$1.79**

Ground Chuck Made exclusively from Beef Chuck. Safeway Special! —Lb. **\$1.85**

Turkey Hindquarters Hen, No Giblets Under 3-Lb. Special! —Lb. **55¢**

Turkey Breasts Manor House, Butter Basted. Safeway Special! —Lb. **\$1.39**

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Crumb Cake Mrs. Wright's. Safeway Special! 14-oz. **\$1.39**

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Skim Milk 1/2 Gal. Carton **89¢**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne Assorted. Safeway Special! 24-oz. Carton **\$1.49**

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Lowfat Yogurt Lucerne Pre-Sweet Assorted Flavors. Safeway Special! 32-oz. Carton **\$1.23**

Tide Detergent (35¢ Off Label) (Save \$1.00 off reg. label) Special! Box **\$2.99**

Post Toasties Corn Flakes. 18-oz. Box. Safeway Special! **\$1.25**

Heinz Ketchup It's Slo-o-w Good. 24-oz. Bottle. Special! **99¢**

Fanning's Pickle Bread & Butter. 14-oz. Jar. Special! **88¢**

Ronzoni Pasta Vermicelli - Linguine - Regular or Thin Spaghetti. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. **57¢**

Corn Tortillas Lucerne 12-count. Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Five Alive Snow Crop Chilled Juice. Safeway Special! 32-oz. Carton **88¢**

Pinto Beans Town House. Safeway Special! 15-oz. Can **29¢**

Grocery Buys

Cup-A-Soup Lipton, Country. 3-ct. Pkg. Safeway Special! 1.2-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Taco Mix Leary's Seasoning. Safeway Special! 1.25-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Pop Corn 3 Minute Super Pop Yellow. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Pure Honey Burleton Natural. 14-oz. Jar. **\$1.29**

All On Special This Week

Yes Detergent Liquid Detergent & Softener Combined. Safeway Special! 32-oz. Plastic. **\$1.88**

Detergent White Magic. Safeway Special! 40-oz. Box. **\$1.59**

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5¢ Off on 3.75-oz. Package Jell-O Instant Pudding & Pie Fillings Assorted Flavors. Coupon Good Wed., Feb. 17 thru Sat., Feb. 20, 1982.

Last reactionary, 93, still fighting his wars

EDITOR'S NOTE — At 93, Hamilton Fish Jr. is still fighting his old political wars. Once described as one of America's "prime reactionaries," the man called "the last isolationist" is still arguing his case, from his Hudson Valley mansion.

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — He is as constant as the Hudson River that flows past his estate, as enduring as the 200-year-old Balmville tree that grows nearby.

Hamilton Fish Jr., a man from another era, yet with a firm foot still in this, has lost nothing of the passions and convictions that plunged him into the great controversies of four decades ago about America's entry into World War II.

He may be the last of the 1930s "isolationists," and he's still arguing that Hitler was the lesser evil than Stalin.

Fish, the scion of one of America's most prominent political families, launched Congress' first investigation of communism a half-century ago. That was 20 years before anybody had heard of Joe McCarthy.

Now 93, Fish has lived in the stately but compact Desmond family mansion on the west bank of the Hudson since 1976, when the twice-widowed congressman married Alice Curtis Desmond, a friend for 40 years. The 50-acre grounds included an arboretum — "I'll give it to you, if you'll spend the \$40,000 a year to keep it up" — and an aviary where he raises doves.

A maid ushers visitors past the front room, decorated by an Oriental carpet, into a small study. There are several pictures of Theodore Roosevelt.

Fish's political idol, and collections of glass doves and elephants. The dove is his favorite animal of the moment; the elephant symbolizes the party he joined more than six decades ago.

Fish walks hatingly and his suit is rumpled. His appearance clashes with the expensive surroundings. He settles into a big chair and tells his visitors to pull their seats close to him, to compensate for his loss of hearing.

But he starts an interview like a politician at the height of his skill. He tells his visitors: "Ask me anything you want, but first I'll tell you what I want to talk about." And he does.

He ignores a question about the Reagan administration, except as it pertains to the military, which is what he wants to talk about. Ronald Reagan is better than Jimmy Carter, he says. "The last administration built nothing for the last four years."

Fish is still fighting his old political wars. He wrote a letter recently to Congress and the White House demanding that the United States build 100 huge 25-megaton nuclear missiles to counter an imminent threat from the Soviet Union. And, on Pearl Harbor Day, Fish gave interviews accusing President Roosevelt of "lying" America into the war.

"I want to talk about the survival of the American people — and I mean your survival," Fish says.

Fish went to the State Legislature as a Progressive follower of Theodore Roosevelt, but returned to the Republican Party before going to Congress in 1920.

The elections of 1932 put one of Fish's Hudson Valley constituents in the White House. Franklin Delano Roosevelt took office on March 4, 1933, 33 days after Adolf Hitler became the fuhrer of Germany.

Fish, whose stands reflected the conservative Hudson Valley temperament, emerged as a leading opponent of the New Deal, often attacking Roosevelt personally.

Meanwhile, Hitler rearmament the Germany army and marched it into the Saar.

Fish, who had commanded a company of black troops in World War I, became a leader of the movement to keep America out of World War II.

When war came to Europe, Fish accused Roosevelt of trying to involve America. "The Pied Piper of Pennsylvania Avenue," he said, was "warmongering."

American youth favor football, poll indicates

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Football is the favorite sport of the American younger set. At least, that's what some youngsters across the country said in a poll conducted by Weekly Reader, a national school newspaper.

Fifth-grade subscribers to the paper, published by Xerox Education Publications here, were asked whether they preferred to watch football, baseball, or some other sport. More than 10,000 answers came in from all over the country, and half of those responding preferred football.

A student from Lawton, Okla., summed up the reasons this way: "Only rarely in baseball does a player get a hit. But in football there's always action — passing, running, kicking, blocking. Let's face it, football's more exciting than baseball."

Baseball, once called our "national pastime," placed a distant second in the voting. Only one out of four readers preferred baseball over football or other sports.

Only one out of 20 fifth graders picked basketball as a favorite sport, one out of 40 readers voted for gymnastics or soccer. Trailing these sports in order were hockey, swimming, wrestling, skating, tennis and horse-racing.

Other sports receiving scattered votes were boxing, bowling, diving, fishing, golf, hunting, horseback riding, kick ball, karate, lacrosse, motorbike racing, the Olympic games, rugby, roller skating, softball, snow skiing, water skiing and track.

Some readers said they preferred not to watch sports at all. They chose plays, films and television comedies instead.

Houston police hire two gays

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Police Department academy has hired two homosexuals to teach rookie policemen how to deal with homosexuals they meet in the community.

Capt. Leroy Michna, who heads the police academy, said the homosexuals would provide cadets with four hours of instruction on homosexual life styles as part of a 20-hour sociology course in connection with their training.

Michna said he at first objected to the idea but changed his mind because "I guess I've gotten older and wiser."

"I certainly would not have a white person try to tell (cadets) what it's like to be black in Houston," Michna said. "Anytime you have communication, you go a long way toward avoiding confrontation."

Lee Harrington, president of the Houston Gay Political Caucus, and Bill Scott, 33, a counselor with the Montrose Counseling Center, will teach the course.

"In the past, there needed to be more in the academy to sensitize the police to the gay community, just as they are (sensitized) toward the black and Hispanic communities," Harrington said.



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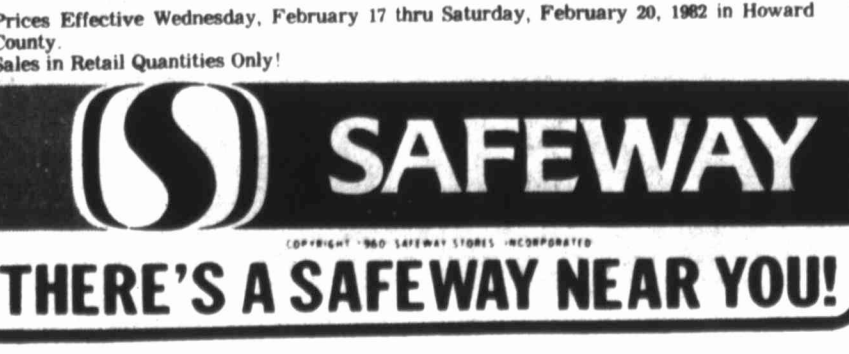
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Hayden fights way back into establishment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Hayden, one-time firebrand leader of the anti-war movement and unsuccessful candidate for a U.S. Senate nomination, is running for office again. And this time he is given a good chance of joining the political establishment he once fought in the streets.

More than 800 people paid \$200 each last week to be served by black-tie waiters and to rub shoulders with a galaxy of television and movie stars at the kickoff of Hayden's campaign for a seat in the state Assembly.

The scene was a ballroom in Los Angeles' posh Century Plaza Hotel, the same room that every president since Lyndon Johnson has used to court the monied elite of California. The Tom Hayden of 1962 is seeking acceptance as part of the political establishment of the California Democratic

Party. Declaring it is time for "a new generation of leadership" in California politics, Hayden is campaigning against President Reagan's "new federalism" as a "mean-spirited" doctrine "which contains a very dangerous sanction of selfishness that will be a disaster for our people."

Hayden says he believes the California Legislature "will become a major battleground of the '80s" where Democrats will forge alternatives to Reagan's economic plans.

Hayden, who in 1969 shouted outside the walls of Folsom Prison to "free the leadership of the revolution" from prison, in 1982 is talking about the need to put more police on the street to fight the "crisis in crime."

"We must help citizens with the immediate shadows that are stalking their lives. I am referring to crime," Hayden said. "I will support state assistance for community-based crime prevention programs combining more police on the streets with more citizen involvement."

The announcement marks Hayden's second bid for political office in California. Six years ago he ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in the Democratic primary against the incumbent, John Tunney.

But there are several major differences between that campaign and Hayden's 1982 campaign.

In 1976, he had no realistic chance of winning. It was a campaign to establish political credibility. This time, Hayden is seeking a lower office, and he could win.

He will face Steve Saltzman, a aide to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, and Alan Katz, a former federal Securities and Exchange Commission attorney in the June 8 Democratic primary. The seat is currently held by Democrat Mel Levine, who is seeking a seat in Congress.

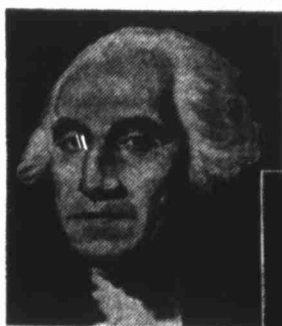
Hayden is, if not the favorite, a strong contender, with far more political experience than his two Democratic primary foes and more acceptance among party leaders. And with the Hollywood connections of his wife, actress Jane Fonda, Hayden has far more ability than his rivals to raise campaign funds.

His announcement dinner netted more than \$100,000, raising his total to \$250,000, a vast sum even in 1982 for so early in a legislative campaign.



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WESTERN CUT JEANS

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Sizes 8-14 Regular and Slims.

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WESTERN CUT JEANS

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"Dickies" Men's

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 Bitter, biting cold that freezes fingers to car doors and sears the lungs.
 Necessary trips outside are exercises in pain. Existence inside is clammy, damp and miserable.
 There's work to be done, but the body and mind join together to resist any efforts.
 The brain locks up in sullen moodiness. It is a fatalistic period of the year, a time of helplessness and despair.
 Winter is clumsy, arduous, depressing. Nothing works. Car heaters howl. Tires

freeze. The house is forever chilly, and everyone is sniffling.
 There's nothing to do, and if there were, nobody would be interested.
 The heat bill would support a small country, and it's still cold inside.
 There's a draft under the front door, a hole in your glove, an ache in your shoulder blades and an impenetrable layer of ice on your doorstep.
 Is that what's troubling you, Bunky?
 Well, take heart and lift your spirits from the depths of despair. Because there's a brighter day out there if you only consider what the season has brought.
 It has provided you with:
 •No more lawnmowing. No more hoeing,

edging, pruning or sprinkling. No mosquitoes. No painful sunburns. No leaves to rake. No window washing. No hedge clipping. No painting, bricklaying or outside chores of any kind.
 Sure, it's miserable and gloomy, but be comforted, Bunky, by the knowledge that it's now pointless to:
 •Have the drapes cleaned. Clean the garage. Wash the car. Clean the fireplace. Rebuild the back fence. Vacuum the rugs. Spray for bugs. Clean the gutters. Replace the missing shingles. Go shopping for anything.
 Now, you see, is the time for huddling in a warm spot, motionless and ambitionless, but comforted because nobody's going to yell at you if you refuse to:

•Repaint the front-door stoop. Take in the patio furniture. Change the bulb in the porch light. Line the garbage cans. Walk the dog. Go jogging. Schedule dentist appointments or annual physicals, consider buying a sprinkling system or think about the cost of heating oil.
 You'd do it instantly were the weather more clement, but bitter cold is preventing you from doing the chores you wanted to do, things like:
 •Cleaning the attic. Fixing the steps. Flushing your radiator. Adjusting the garage door. Pruning the rose bushes. Spaying the cat, shopping for insurance, attending meetings, visiting galleries, figuring taxes and cleaning the furnace.

Sure, it's gloomy outside, but when you place everything in the proper perspective, they've never looked better. Just think, you are now free to stare aimlessly into space, untroubled and serene, knowing that winter has brought you:
 •A use for that stack of firewood. Plenty of ice. Lots to read. Freedom from ambition. Time for reflection. Nothing of particular urgency. A legitimate excuse for nearly everything.
 Enjoy it, then! Savor the forced idleness of winter. Because it will, one day, end.
 The sun will again shine warmly, the grass will sprout, the gutters will drain and the snow on the sidewalk will melt.

President's



Sale

Gibson's Policy

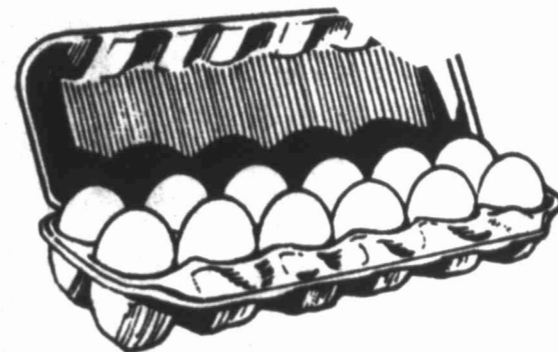
Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
 THURSDAY THRU
 SATURDAY



SCOTT
VIVA TOWELS
 ROLL **79¢**

AJAX
 ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
 28-OZ. BOTTLE **1 19**



GIBSON'S GRADE "A"
EGGS
 DOZEN **59¢**



RIB-EYE STEAK
 VAC-PAC WHOLE LB. **3 79** CUT TO ORDER LB. **3 98**

BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM
 1/2 GAL. ROUND CARTON **1 59**

HORMEL'S
HOT CHILI
 NO BEANS **89¢**

80% LEAN
GROUND CHUCK
 LB. **1 78**

ARMOUR JUMBO
DINNER FRANKS LB. **1 69**
 OHSE BRAND
SMOKED SAUSAGE 3 LB. BAG **6 00**

HORMEL
CURE-MASTER HAMS
 LB. **3 49**

BOOTH
FLOUNDER FILLETS LB. **2 69**

SCOTT
SOFT 'N' PRETTY
 4-ROLL PKG. **1 09**

AQUA FRESH
 1.4 OZ. **4/1 00**

PUREX BLEACH
 64-OZ. **63¢**

STALEY
STA-PUF
 FABRIC SOFTENER
 128-OZ. **1 39**

SPAM
 REGULAR, CHEESE OR SMOKE
 12-OZ. CAN **1 29**

DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW
 40-OZ. LG. SIZE **2 09**

COORS BEER
 12-PACK 12-OZ. CANS **3 99**

KRAFT
DRESSING
 1,000 ISLAND — FRENCH
 ITALIAN — CUCUMBER AND CATALINA. **69¢**

PEPSI
 REGULAR — DIET OR LIGHT
MOUNTAIN DEW
 2-LITER **79¢**

COMET
 CHLORINOL
CLEANSER
 14-OZ. **3/1 00**

CHIQUITA
BANANAS
 GOLDEN RIPE
 3 LBS. **1 00**

CALIF. NO. 1
LETTUCE
 CELLO LARGE HEAD **79¢**

COLORADO NO. 1
RUSSET POTATOES
 10 LB. CELLO BAG **1 79**

COLORADO NO. 1
PINTO BEANS 3 LBS. **1 00**
CARROTS 1-LB. BAG **3/1 00**

GIBSON'S

2309 SCURRY ST.
 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
 SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.





Prices Good Thursday, Feb. 18 thru Saturday, Feb. 20 1982

Saving With Cash Dividends IS SIMPLE AS: 1-2-3-4



1.

Pick up Free Cash Dividend Certificates at our check-out counters.

2.

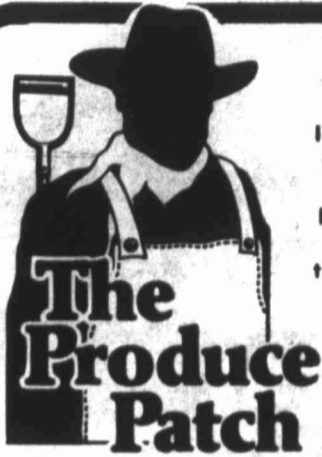
You get 1 Cash Dividend Coupon for each \$1 you spend.

3.

Paste 30 Cash Dividend Coupons on Savings Certificate.

4.

When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each special you select.



If you're looking for a Flavor and Quality in your Fruits and Veggies; You'll find it in the Produce Patch at Winn-Dixie!



Harvest Fresh Red or Golden Delicious APPLES **7 For \$1**

Jumbo Dole PREMIUM Imported Pineapple **\$1.29** Each

- Harvest Fresh Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit ... 5 For \$1.00
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Navel Oranges ... 8 For \$1.00
- U.S. No. 1 - Packaged Sunkist Lemons ... 8 For 99c
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Red Delicious Apples ... 4-Lb. Bag \$1.59
- Harvest Fresh - Calla Mushrooms ... 8-Oz. Pkg. \$1.19



U.S. No. 1 Calif. ICEBERG LETTUCE **69c** Large Head

- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions ... 5-Lb. \$1.19
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Fresh Spinach ... 10 Oz. \$1.19
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Crispy Carrots ... 2-Lb. \$1.00
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Green Onions ... 3 Bunch \$1.00
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Jumbo Celery ... 1 Stalk \$1.00
- Superbrand - Apple Juice ... 1/2 Gal. \$1.00

Snow Crop FIVE ALIVE **89c** 32 OZ.

ONION SETS **39c** 50-ct. Bunches
SEED Potatoes **5 For \$1**

Halves or Pieces Planter's PECANS **\$1.99** 6 1/2 OZ.

Available at Stores with License: Gallo Premium WINES 1.5 Liter **\$3.99**

Crackin' Good Crackers ... 2 For \$1

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



Nice-N-Soft BATH TISSUE

49c 4 Roll

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 301

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



SPAM Luncheon MEAT

69c 12 OZ.

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 302

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



48-Oz. Btl. Crisco OIL

\$1.29

With 2 Certificates

With 2 filled Cash Dividend Certificates 303

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



Crackin' Good Potato CHIPS

9c 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg.

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 304



2-LITER COKE or SPRITE or TAB **89c**

Shop & Save with Winn-Dixie...



- Dixie Darling Assorted Layer Cake Mix ... 19-Oz. Pkg. 59c
- Thrifty Maid Flour ... 5-Lb. Bag 88c
- Evaporated Milk ... 2 1/2 Oz. 99c
- Lux Liquid Detergent ... 32-Oz. Bottle \$1.29
- Astor's Specialty Potatoes ... 5 1/2 Oz. 79c
- Breast-O-Chicken Light Chunk Tuna ... 6 1/2-Oz. CAN 99c

- Crackin' Good Big 60 Cookies ... 24 Oz. 99c
- Gebhardt - Refried Beans ... 3 1/2 Oz. \$1.00
- Gebhardt - Tamales ... 2 1/2 Oz. \$1.00
- Thrifty Maid Mac. & Cheese ... 4 7/8 Oz. \$1.00
- Carman - Hot Cocoa Mix ... 12 Oz. \$1.49
- Gladiola Assorted Cornbread Mix ... 4 Oz. \$1.00

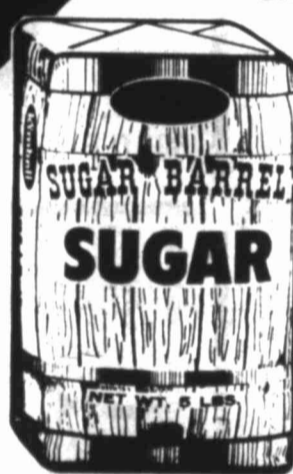


LIBBY'S CANNED LITE FRUITS

59c 16-OZ.



Field Trial Chunk Dry DOG FOOD **\$1.99** 10 Lbs.



Sugar Barrel SUGAR **89c** 5-Lb. Bag



MAXWELL HOUSE Ground COFFEE **\$1.99** 1-LB. CAN



Thrifty Maid Unsweetened Orange Juice **79c** 46-Oz. Can



Thrifty Maid Canned Beef Chicken Sirloin CHUNKY SOUPS **\$1** 10 1/4-Oz. CANS



BOLD 3 Powdered Detergent (49-Oz. Pkg.) **\$1.79**



Downy Fabric Softener **\$1.99** 64 OZ.



Ranch Style BEANS **3 For \$1** 16 OZ.



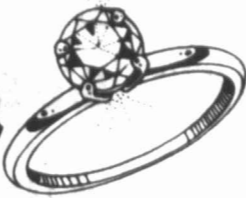
FINAL NET Hair Spray **\$1.69** 8 OZ.

Clairol Condition Shampoo Clairol Conditioner II **\$1.49** Mix or Match 16 OZ.

2607 South Gregg Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Sunday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Cubic Zirconia

The most convincing Diamond substitute yet created...
All the beauty and glitter of a genuine diamond
at only a fraction of the price!



Solitaire Rings
Mounted in either
14K Gold-Filled
or Sterling Silver
in sizes 5, 6 or 7

Earrings or Pendants

HALF CARAT 9⁹⁹ (EACH plus tax)

(AND ONLY \$50⁰⁰ WORTH OF OUR REGISTER TAPES)

EARRINGS (or) PENDANTS (or) SOLITAIRE RINGS

ONE CARAT 19⁹⁹ (EACH plus tax)

& \$50 worth of our register tapes (CHAINS ARE NOT INCLUDED)

* Sales Tax must be paid on all purchases including F-R-E-E items. Sales Tax based on the Full Retail Price.

Free!

Sterling Silver 7" Bracelet

Buy any 2 Cubic Zirconia items and any chain in this special offering. As proof of purchase, enclose the 2 stickers (from bottom of jewelry boxes) and 1 empty plastic bag from chain purchase in an envelope together with a stamped self-addressed envelope and mail to: CUBIC ZIRCONIA, CSM, P.O. BOX 905, FRAMINGHAM, MA 01701. and you'll receive your bracelet by return mail within 4 to 5 weeks. Free offer ends June 15, 1982.



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WINN-DIXIE STORES

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

Minute Maid Orange JUICE

12 OZ. **49^c**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 305

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND (IMITATION) CHEESE SINGLES

12 OZ. **49^c**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 306

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

W-D BRAND MEAT Bologna

1 LB. **99^c**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 307

Taste O' Sea

MARINER FISH STICKS

16-Oz. Pkg. **99^c**

Taste-O-Sea Shrimp Cocktail Three 4-Oz. **\$2⁹⁷**

FROZEN FOOD

Superbrand Whipped TOPPING

2 ⁸/₁₂ OZ. **\$1 79^c**

- W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless K.C. Strip Steakslb. **\$3⁹⁹**
- W-D Brand USDA Choice Center Cut Chuck Roast or Steakslb. **\$1⁹⁹**
- Whole or Half Rib Eyeslb. **\$3⁹⁹** / **\$4⁵⁹** /lb. Steak
- Boneless - Cube Steakslb. **\$2⁹⁹**
- Fresh Genuine Lean Ground Roundlb. **\$2³⁹**
- Skinned and Deveined - Sliced Thin Beef Liverlb. **99^c**
- Boston Butt Pork Roastlb. **\$1²⁹**
- Boston Butt Pork Steakslb. **\$1⁴⁹**

- W-D Brand Sliced Meat Bolognalb. **\$1⁶⁹**
- W-D Brand Sliced Beef Bolognalb. **\$1⁷⁹**
- W-D Sliced Cooked Hamlb. **\$2¹⁹** / **\$2⁶⁹** /lb. Oz.
- W-D Brand - Meat Frankslb. **\$1⁶⁹**
- W-D Brand - Beef Frankslb. **\$1⁷⁹**
- Hickory Sweet Sliced Baconlb. **\$1⁵⁹**
- Hickory Sweet Thick Sliced Baconlb. **\$3¹⁷**
- Holly Farms - Chicken Frankslb. **79^c**

- RED SNAPPER FILLETS **\$1⁸⁹** /lb.
- OCEAN PERCH FILLETS **\$1⁵⁹** /lb.
- French Fried Fish Stickslb. **\$1⁵⁹**
- Park Breakfast Strips Swift's Sizzleanlb. **\$1⁶⁹**

THIRTY MAID ICE MILK or SUPERBRAND SHERBET

Half Gal. **\$1¹⁹**

- Chef Salute Pizza32 Oz. **\$3⁹⁹**
- Seneca Apple Juice12 Oz. **99^c**
- Steak Umm24 Oz. **\$4⁸⁹**
- Stillwell Mixed Fruit or Peaches16 Oz. **\$1⁰⁹**
- Pillsbury Popcorn10.5 Oz. **\$1³⁵**
- Green Giant Butter 'N Sauce Asst. Vegetables10 Oz. **\$1⁰⁵**
- Pat's All Varieties Mexican Dinners11.5 to 13-Oz. **\$1¹⁵**
- Freezer Queen Asst. Entrees2 Lbs. **\$1⁹⁹**
- Superbrand Twin Pops or Fudge Bars12 Ph. **\$1¹⁹**

WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL

W-D HANDI-PACK GROUND BEEF

(3-5-10 Lb. Pkgs.)

99^c /lb.

W-D Brand USDA Choice BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK

\$2⁴⁹ /lb.

Holly Farms USDA Grade A FRYER THIGHS or DRUMSTICKS

89^c /lb.

PINKY PIG FRESH PORK

QUARTERLOIN SLICED No Centers Removed PORK CHOPS

\$1⁵⁹ /lb.

Mild Hickory Smoked Cured PICNICS

in Cry-O-Vac (6 to 8-Lbs.)

89^c /lb.

DAIRY

SUPERBRAND HALFMOON (LONGHORN) CHEDDAR CHEESE

10-Oz. Pkg. **\$1³⁹**

Parley - Corn Oil Spread2 Lbs. **\$1⁶⁹**

Superbrand Swiss Style Asst. Yogurt3 Oz. **\$1⁰⁹**

Hungry Jack Biscuits10 Oz. **65^c**

Superbrand Cinnamon Rolls8 Oz. **89^c**

All Varieties Dean's Dip2 Oz. **\$1⁰⁰**

SUPERBRAND SPREAD MARGARINE

2-LB. BOWL **89^c**

Arrow Fabric Softener SHEETS (20-COUNT)

89^c

TROPICAL Strawberry Preserves (24-OUNCE)

\$1³⁹

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

39^c /lb.

W-D Brand USDA Choice BONELESS BOTTOM Round Roast

\$2²⁹ /lb.

W-D Brand Whole (2-Lb. Pkg. \$3¹⁰) Hog Sausage

\$1⁵⁹ /lb.

2607 South Gregg Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Sunday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category (e.g., REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES) and Sub-category (e.g., Business Property, Oil-Gas Lease).

FIND IT FAST WITH Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday Sunday To Late - 5 p.m. Friday Monday classification 12 noon Saturday

Furnished Houses B-5 NEW-REMODELED TWO & THREE BEDROOM washers-dryers PHONE 267-5544

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES D OWN & OPERATE A DIET CENTER America's Fastest growing Diet Program.

Help Wanted F-1 RECEPTIONIST NEEDED FOR K&S... EMPLOYMENT F-1 NEED WORK? Apply Rip Griffin's Truck Terminal

Help Wanted F-1 EMPHASIS IS COMING TO BIG SPRING MALL... COMPUTER SCIENCE INSTRUCTOR

Help Wanted F-1 PART TIME Bartender... WANTED SALESPERSON For western store. Company benefits.

Position Wanted F-2 WELDING OILFIELD... WOMAN'S COLUMN H-1 MARY KAY Cosmetics

REWARD if you have information or crimes committed against OIL COMPANIES... POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT DEMOCRATS

BILINGUAL TEACHERS The Fort Worth Public Schools will interview Bilingual teachers in your area soon.

AMERICAN WELL SERVICE is now hiring experienced pulling unit operators for the Sterling City area.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331

REAL ESTATE A Houses For Sale A-2 REMODELED THREE bedroom house, 2 baths, den, large living room...

D & C SALES, INC. Manufactured Housing NEW-USED-REPO FHA-VA-Bank Financing-Insurance PARTS STORE

MATERIALS MANAGER This individual is responsible for: PURCHASING SCHEDULING TRAFFIC OPERATION SHIPPING & RECEIVING SALES/CUSTOMER RELATIONS

C & O CARPENTRY 367-5343 After 5 p.m. 263-0708 REMODELING-ADDITIONS all types of repairs...

BY OWNER SANDS SPRINGS AREA. COAHOMA I.S.D. One acre with water well and city water, 17 paper shell pecan trees...

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off.

Northwest drenched by rains

By The Associated Press

Five days of rain and a big thaw that have led to at least 15 deaths in California and the Pacific Northwest left highways flooded and scores of people rooming with neighbors, while other parts of the nation got a gentle foretaste of spring.

About 500 motorists were stranded Tuesday by avalanches that blocked the Trans-Canada Highway in eastern British Columbia, officials in Idaho talked about dynamiting the ice-jammed Weiser River and the Pacific Northwest, already hit with 10-inch rains, was warned of a "vigorous" new storm today.

Two children and six adults were killed in Lebanon, Ky., Tuesday night when a twin-engine plane exploded after it crashed in heavy fog near the Lebanon-Springfield Airport. Authorities said. The plane crashed as it was trying to land, said state police trooper Don Patterson. The bodies had not been positively identified.

While morning lows were below freezing from the Rockies across the northern and central high plains to the upper Great Lakes and New England, temperatures were above freezing in most of the rest of the nation, with readings breaking the 50-degree mark in northeastern states.

At least four families fled their homes when tons of rock and mud rolled down a hillside five miles south of Watsonville, Calif., early Tuesday, briefly trapping one family in a mobile home.

Fourteen people were evacuated from five homes in San Francisco's residential Noe Valley area Monday when mud slid into the back of one house, and some residents of hillside in Pacifica, where three children were buried alive in a Jan. 4 slide, voluntarily left home.

Big and small roads alike were blocked by collapsing hillsides. Highway 1, recently reopened after a massive slide in early January, was closed again Tuesday by slides south of Stinson Beach.

Highway 50, a main route for Sierra-bound skiers, was closed by several slides Tuesday, but was reopened to one lane by evening.

USED-CAR REBATE \$300.00 to \$400.00

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM tape, Stk. No. 138.
1979 FORD LTD LANDAU, 4-door, with air, power steering and brakes, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 140.
(2) 1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, low mileage, lease cars, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape cassette, vinyl roof.
(2) 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLOS, low mileage, lease cars, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt, AM-FM tape cassette, vinyl roof, rally wheels.
1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, 4-door lift back, 17,496 miles, with air, automatic, good tires, Stk. No. 580.
1980 CHEVROLET CITATION, 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering, clean, Stk. No. 587.
1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, 4-door, 9,806 miles, with air, automatic, AM-FM radio, like new, Stk. No. 656-A.

- ON-SALE -

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU, 16,000 miles, V-6 turbo, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, door locks, power seats, power trunk release, divided front seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, velour interior, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, Stk. 136.
1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 130.
1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM tape, Stk. No. 132.
1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM tape, Stk. No. 131.
1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 19,600 miles With air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, Stk. No. 408. \$6795.00
1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, with air, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, new tires, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 519. \$6495.00
1979 DODGE - 718, 4 door with air, automatic, **SOLD** steering & brakes, cruise control, AM-FM radio, 60-40 seats, Stk. No. 555. \$3595.00
1976 OLDS 98, 4-door, hard top, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, power windows, door locks, power seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, vinyl roof, good tires, Stk. No. 538-A. \$2550.00
1979 MERCURY CAPRI TURBO R-S, 19,800 miles, with air, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, aluminum wheels, Stk. No. 508. \$5195.00
1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 35,809 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, aluminum wheels, AM-FM tape, Stk. No. 646.
1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door, 43,000 miles, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM 8-track, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 111.

TRUCKS - TRUCKS

1980 FORD RANGER PICKUP, 1/2 ton, short wide bed, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM radio, Stk. No. 127.
1980 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN (Silverado), with dual air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise control, Stk. No. 495-A.
1981 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, 7,097 miles, with air, 4-speed, like new, Stk. No. 605. \$6995.00
1980 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, Conquista pickup with air, automatic power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, new tires, Rally wheels, Stk. No. 652.
1980 FORD SUPERCAB, F-150, air automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, Stk. No. 110.
1979 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP, low mileage, with 5-speed, good tires, Stk. No. 595.
1980 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP, with air, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, Stk. No. 295-A.

These UNITS CARRY a 12-month or 12,000 mile, or 24 month or 24,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO
USED CAR DEPT

263-7331

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SPECIAL SALE PRICES
1981 BUICK RIVIERA Medium Brown with Brown Landau top, tan cloth seats. Fully equipped, with front wheel drive, power and air - Low, Low mileage.
1979 FORD LTD Four-door Sedan, Two tone Blue with Blue cloth interior. This is a very clean low mileage auto.
1979 MERCURY 2 Seater Station Wagon - Yellow color, with cloth interior an ideal family auto.
1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, Light Blue with Bone colored leather seats, very clean, nice car.
JACK LEWIS
BUICK CADILLAC - JEEP
403 SCURRY 263-7354

TIPS FOR ENERGY SAVERS
How to Save Electricity Before It Comes To You
During late afternoon and early evening hours, the load on the nation's electrical systems usually reaches its peak. To meet the heavy demand, electric utilities often must use back-up generating equipment that is not energy efficient.
Try to use energy-intensive appliances such as dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers, and electric ovens in the early morning or late evening hours to help reduce that peak load.
This energy-saving tip is brought to you by the classified advertising department in the interest of energy conservation.
To buy, see, trade or rent, place your ad in the classified section.
CALL 263-7331
Herald Classifieds
Get Results!
BIG SPRING HERALD

Laundry H-3
WILL DO ironing, \$4.00 pick up delivery 2-ozen or over, 343-4736, 1106 North Gregg.

Sewing H-5
SEWING - DRESSES, pants, blouses, special occasion. Weekdays 267-5214. After 6-80 p.m. 379-5575, ask for Sarah.

FARMERS COLUMN I
Farm Equipment I-1
FOR SALE: 14 cotton trailers and all other farm equipment. Call 1-915-488-3418.

Grain-Hay-Feed I-4
COTTON BY-PRODUCT Pellets with molasses. Excellent cow and sheep feed. Plain \$2.25 bag - Mixed \$2.25, 363-4437.

Horses I-8
FOR SALE: Shetland mare. Real gentle. Anyone can ride. \$100. Call 263-7361.

MISCELLANEOUS J
Portable Buildings J-2

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS.
8x12 IN STOCK
Will Build Any Size
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

Metal Buildings J-3
STEEL BUILDINGS
Anxious to Sell

40'x60' T. sale - \$7,900, regular \$13,000; 50' x 120' M. sale - \$16,304, regular \$21,000; 100' x 100', sale - \$28,800, regular - \$45,573. Factory to dealer closeout. May take trade-in. No real estate. Please. Multi-use ag or commercial.

Call Vern or Terry
1-458-4003

Household Goods J-6
REFRIGERATOR, EXCELLENT condition. \$125. See after 4:30 p.m. at 618 Tulane.

Miscellaneous J-12
TV - STEREO, furniture, or piano. Best to own. Wayne TV Rentals, 901 East 3rd, 267-7993.

Want To Buy J-14
WANT TO buy motorcycle trailer or utility trailer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 363-2360.

BUY SELL TRADE used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items. Duker's Furniture, 304 West 3rd - 267-2021.

Nurseries J-16
TREES FOR sale - Silver maple 4' 1/2', Dogwood 4' and Crabapple 4' 1/2'. Trees balled and ready to plant. Call 263-2929.

Materials-Holding Equip. J-19
FORKLIFTS - PALLETS, Jacks, conveyers, shovels, and material handling equipment. Fortin Sales Company, Midland, Texas 915-484-4607.

AUTOMOBILES K
Motorcycles K-1
1979 CK500, DELUXE Honda, loaded, shaft drive, water cooled, 1200 cc. \$2,150. 263-2467.
1978 SUZUKI G550, 4 CYLINDER back rest, luggage rack, highway bars, floor faring, excellent condition. Call 267-1726.
1979 SPORTSTER - MUST sell. Call 263-2822 after 6:00 p.m. and on weekends.
1979 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Superdude, red, good condition, must sell \$3,400. 263-0725 or 267-4760 for Gary.
4 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Harbald, 20,000 firm. Set of 48-383 Headers, 550. Call 294-4336.

Garage Sales J-11
TWELVE FAMILY garage sale - Thursday, 1:30-5:30. Friday-Sunday 9:00-5:00. All sizes women's, baby, children, men's clothes, miscellaneous. No. 13 January Circle, Crosswood Trailer Park. Follow signs.

Garage Sale - Two families. Lots miscellaneous children's clothes, mostly boys; lots toys. Thursday-Friday-Saturday, 499 Holters, 9:30-5:30.
GIANT YARD Sale - 2706 Monticello. Antiques, Aven collections, furniture. 8:00-12:00. Thursday-Friday.

LARGE FANCY pool table - \$995; wood trim chair and couch - \$395; wood dining room table and six chairs - \$450; coffee table and two matching end tables, \$150; Magnovox Home Entertainment Center - \$249; two table lamps, \$69; queen head and foot board - \$50; desk-chest combination \$30. Cash only, no checks. 263-3665.

MOVING SALE. All week 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 1400 S. Street. Call 263-7016 for more information.

Miscellaneous J-12
FOR SALE - 27 cubic foot heavy duty electric oven, range top, and double sink. Call 263-3441.

FANTASTIC OFFER
Come in Now and receive first week rent FREE with this coupon.
Rent applies toward purchase.
CURTIS MATHES HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
College Park Shopping Center
263-1525

PATIO SALE
Men's Clothing-Like New
6-Beautiful Suits, sizes 38-40
14 Pr. Slacks, 32 waist
5 pr. Shoes, size 10
400 East 16th - Apt. 5
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. & Mon.
267-5804 or 267-7207

EARLY BUY SPECIALS
TREFLAN \$149.60
2x2 1/2 Cartons
\$149.60
5 Gallon Can
\$888.00
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5 Gallon Can
CASH
Growers Only - No Dealers Please
Broughton Implement Co.
909 Lamesa Highway
Big Spring, TX 79720
915-267-5284

Unfinished ROLL-TOP DESK \$191.95
Unfinished 7-DRAWER DESK \$ 79.95
6-pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE \$615.00
Glass Top DINING TABLE w/4 CHAIRS \$393.00
5-pc. BEDROOM SUITE \$825.00
BAR with 2-BARSTOOLS \$169.00
WAREHOUSE SALES
1228 W. 3rd 267-5770

Unfinished ROLL-TOP DESK \$191.95
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16	3.25	5.25	5.25	6.25	6.25	7.25
17	3.50	5.50	5.50	6.50	6.50	7.50
18	3.75	5.75	5.75	6.75	6.75	7.75
19	4.00	6.00	6.00	7.00	7.00	8.00
20	4.25	6.25	6.25	7.25	7.25	8.25
21	4.50	6.50	6.50	7.50	7.50	8.50
22	4.75	6.75	6.75	7.75	7.75	8.75
23	5.00	7.00	7.00	8.00	8.00	9.00
24	5.25	7.25	7.25	8.25	8.25	9.25
25	5.50	7.50	7.50	8.50	8.50	9.50

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206 W. 2nd St.
267-9222

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
PAUL BUNYAN had originally 8000 - Sacrifice at \$499 or best offer. Contact Ric, 9:00-5:00, 267-5261. Evenings 263-5788.
INSIDE GARAGE Sale of all garage sales - none like this one. None ever as low priced. All items in good condition, some new. Priced from 5 cents to \$1.00. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00-5:00, 808 West 3rd.
1980 KAWASAKI KDX 175 Enduro dirt bike, runs great. \$600 or best offer. 267-5668.

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Sun. - 5 p.m. Fri.
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Two dramas show fight for self-worth tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Unlikely individuals fighting the establishment for a cause and their own self-worth are the core of two quality productions on television tonight: "Lois Gibbs and the Love Canal" on CBS and "Denmark Vesey's Rebellion" on PBS.

"Lois Gibbs" stars Marsha Mason as the reluctant heroine whose passionate concern for her children's health enables her to shed her shyness and lead the battle to get government funds for families threatened by toxic waste in the Love Canal area in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

This TV movie offers a compelling drama of the events leading to former President Carter's declaration, in October 1980, that federal aid would be granted to any family desiring to move away from the Love Canal.

But it goes beyond the headline story of human suffering and family shakeups caused by the chemical seepage. It's also Mrs. Gibbs' story, the emergence of a woman, and Miss Mason, in her first TV role, gives an emotional, moving performance.

It's an American Dream, undone by modern technology.

"Denmark Vesey" is another American Dream story. But this one is undone by racial prejudice.

Vesey, played with power and dignity by Yaphet Kotto, knew the inhumanity of slavery, but was one of the few blacks able to buy his freedom. That was in 1822, but Vesey, living as a pro perous carpenter, in Charleston, S.C., didn't feel free because much of the black community was still in chains, including his wife and son.

He organized a plot to overthrow the white masters and transport the slaves to ghaiti. But the plan was sabotaged by fellow blacks, and Vesey and several others were hanged. Much of the dialogue comes from court transcripts.

Filmed in Charleston, this production has an early 19th century Southern feel and showcases a first-rate cast, including Ned Beatty, Cleavon Little, Brock Peters and William Windom.

January's cold snap cost

\$1.4 billion extra for heat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans spent \$1.4 billion more than normal to keep warm in January, the government's Center for Environmental Assessment Services reported today.

The study also attributed more than 300 deaths to last month's severe weather, with "many of the fatalities ... the result of exposure to cold, generally in homes without heat or in stalled cars."

In addition, the agency, a division of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, estimated damage to the Florida citrus crop at \$1 billion.

In addition to Florida citrus damage, the report noted crop damage in Louisiana, Georgia, Illinois and Texas.

At one point during the month, snow cover was reported in at least parts of all 50 states, and heavy snowfall caused severe disruptions in some areas.

Snow may have contributed to two airplane crashes, the report stated, one in Washington that claimed 78 lives and another in Boston where two died.

Millions of dollars in highway funds were spent cleaning roads across the country, according to the assessment.

California, not significantly affected by the snow, had its own bad weather in January, with rainstorms and mudslides causing an estimated \$150,000 damage to 6,000 homes and businesses.

Local artist to participate in Lubbock Arts Festival

Jerry Provenza of Big Spring has been selected to participate in the "Exhibits" area of the fourth annual Lubbock Arts Festival. The April 16-18 event, one of the largest arts festivals in the Southwest, will be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Artists from more than 20 states will present their work in three areas of the festival. The "Gallery" is the invitational area where 90 artists of national renown present two of their finest pieces for sale.

The artists will include photographer Eliot Porter and painter Eric Sloane. The other visual arts areas are the juried "Exhibits" and "Artists' Market." These contain the works of 100 artists and craftsmen.

The festival will also feature demonstrations of art forms such as scrimshaw and lithography, performances ranging from chamber music to avant-garde electronics, and a variety of international and regional cuisine.

Prior to the festival will be a gala opening. This event, designed to allow serious collectors of art an opportunity to view and purchase art in a quiet and uncrowded environment, will be Thursday, April 15. It is the only element of the festival for which there will be an admission charge.

Persons wishing further information on the festival may contact the Lubbock Arts Festival office at (806) 763-4666 or P.O. Box 561, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Local Duroc breeder enters national show

Peugh's Duroc Farm of Stanton has Duroc hog entries at the Southwestern National Duroc Congress to be held at the Agricultural Exhibit Building, Arkansas City, Kan., on Feb. 25-26-27.

The Peughs will join other Duroc breeders from all parts of the Nation for this National Duroc show and sale.

Eight cars, two engines jump tracks

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Eight passenger cars and two engines of Amtrak's Montrealer went off the tracks in western Massachusetts because of a split rail, causing a seven-hour delay for the 150 passengers, officials said.

Four passengers and the conductor were slightly injured when the Washington to Montreal train jumped its tracks Sunday.

"The rail spread apart as the train was going over it," said Amtrak spokesman Jim Stiner. "As to what caused the rail to split, I just don't know."

Uninjured passengers were able to continue their journey seven hours later after a southbound train was halted and turned around. Riders from the southbound train were bused to a third train below the derailment.

We keep you informed
Big Spring Herald
263-7331



AID FOR EL SALVADOR — Actors Edward Asner, right, and Howard Hesseman announce a nationwide fund-raising campaign for medical aid for El Salvador at a press conference at the State Department on Monday. The actors are supporters of a national organization, Medical Aid for El Salvador that delivers medical care to the people of El Salvador.

'Rocky Top' gets state song nod

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Statehouse was rocking when the Osborne Brothers pulled out their guitars on the House floor, their feet stompin' to a hand-clappin' tune that legislators quickly adopted as the new Tennessee state song.

After warming up in the clerks' office Monday night, the Osbornes performed "Rocky Top," written by Boudeaux Bryant and Felice Bryant, to a packed audience of representatives and senators. It is an ode to the smog-free, down-home Tennessee hills.

With the first bar of the song lawmakers and spectators were clapping their hands

while the Osbornes played their guitar, banjo, mandolin and fiddle.

The legislators must have liked what they heard. They approved 97-0 a bill to make the tune the fifth state song.

"Rocky Top" joins state songs "When It's Iris Time in Tennessee," written by Willa Mae Waid and adopted in 1935; "Tennessee Waltz," by Redd Stewart and Pee Wee King and adopted in 1955; "My Homeland, Tennessee," by Neil Grayson Taylor and Roy Lamont Smith and adopted in 1925, and "My Tennessee," by Francis Hannah Truman and adopted as the state public school song by the 79th General Assembly during its 1955-1956 session.

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Arthur

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CINEMA COLLEGE PARK

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