

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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PROOF IN THE HAND — President Reagan holds a letter during his White House news conference Thursday, which he said contained proof he was correct in five of six points

on which he was challenged from his last news conference. Thursday's session was the president's eighth news conference during his term in office.

Reagan vows no troops in El Salvador

'Maybe if they dropped a bomb on the White House'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is refusing to tip his hand on what steps he is contemplating for strife-torn Central America beyond renewing his declaration that he has no plans to send U.S. combat troops to El Salvador.

The president promised at his news conference Thursday to address some unanswered questions in a major speech on the Caribbean basin next week.

Reagan, ducking questions about Central America on six occasions, refused to commit himself on the United States' economic, political or security options in El Salvador to avoid "giving away things that reduce your leverage."

Much of the questioning at the nationally broadcast news conference, Reagan's eighth since taking office, focused on El Salvador, the small Central American nation whose U.S.-supported civilian-military junta is besieged by leftist guerrillas.

The speech next week, which Reagan said will be delivered to a meeting of the Organization of American States, is expected to unveil a development plan for the Caribbean area, including Central America. U.S. officials say it will emphasize investment incentives and

trade preferences, and will include some \$300 million in emergency aid for the region.

"There are no plans to send American combat troops into action anywhere in the world," he said when asked about his plans for El Salvador.

The president then was asked whether he could see any circumstances under which he would send troops to El Salvador.

"Well, maybe if they dropped a bomb on the White House I might get mad," he replied.

In response to a question about whether there was a secret plan to involve Americans in covert activities in El Salvador, Reagan said he saw no parallel between the U.S. roles in Central America and in Southeast Asia at the time the United States was becoming involved in the Vietnam war.

But he declined to say whether there was such a covert plan.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that U.S. military advisers in El Salvador may soon be allowed to carry M-16 automatic rifles into the field under a change in regulations being considered by the

See Reagan, Page 2A

Public works director, utilities exec hired

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Big Spring City Manager Don Davis announced today the hiring of two new employees for the city's public works department.

Hired as director of public works was Thomas Decell of Temple and named to the utilities supervisor position was Dana Ehlen of Shelbyville.

Decell comes to Big Spring after four years as the director of public works in Temple. Decell was

responsible for Temple's street, water, sanitation, inspections transportation and engineering departments.

"We are very fortunate to have recruited a person of his caliber. We are looking forward to having him work here at city hall," Davis said.

Decell will be in charge of the city's capital improvement program and supervise building and development plans, as well as providing in-line administration for the city's utilities.

Ehlen was the director of utilities in

Center, Texas, with responsibilities including that city's water treatment and distribution, and sewage collection and treatment.

Ehlen has extensive knowledge of EPA grant programs for new sewer plant and sewer rehabilitation work.

Ehlen will assist Decell, according to Davis, in the capacity of utilities supervisor. Ehlen will be in charge of all water and sewage treatment functions.

Decell will begin his duties on Monday, according to Davis.

'Weathered oil' testimony

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Testimony from Midland chemist Jack H. Barton in the \$3.4 million oil fraud suit Cosden is bringing against Jaco Oil Company Inc. indicated oil from the Jaco oil lease could not have been transferred to Cosden since it had been stationary for 134 days.

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

Barton, a chief chemist at Southwestern Laboratories in Midland for 19 years, told the jury his lab had run tests on oil samples from the Jaco lease and the nearby Conoco lease to compare results. Under questioning from attorney Donald Godwin, representing Cosden, Barton said the Jaco oil was "weathered oil."

THE TERM WAS defined by Barton as oil that has been exposed to the elements for a long period of time without being moved. Barton said the Jaco oil had not been moved for at least 134 days. The oil samples had been brought to his lab by Cosden employee Tommy King in November of 1981.

Barton said the samples had been taken by Donald Weeks, Cosden engineering technician, in early 1981 when the alleged oil fraud was discovered by Cosden. Weeks had testified Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning for the plaintiff, Cosden.

The oil samples and Barton's testimony were presented to the jury in 118th District Court over objections from John Green, the attorney representing the defendants. With the jury out of the courtroom, Green

objected to the relevance of the testimony before presiding judge Jim Gregg. Gregg allowed the testimony to be admitted as evidence.

THE SEVEN-WOMAN, five-man jury also heard testimony from Texas Ranger Eddie Almond and Cosden Pipeline superintendent James O. Long yesterday. Their testimony concentrated on supporting Cosden's case concerning the drop meter secretly installed on the Jaco oil lease. Testimony on the drop meter showed little oil was sent to Cosden despite oil reports indicating considerable production.

Barton is expected to be cross-examined by Green today. Judge Gregg informed the jurors yesterday that the case would not be heard on Monday, but testimony would resume on Tuesday.

Odom, CRMWD assistant GM quits

In an unexpected move Paschal Odom, assistant general manager for the CRMWD in Big Spring, resigned Thursday. The veteran of 21 years with the CRMWD cited personal reasons for his resignation.

"What I did I did for personal reasons. My resignation was effective yesterday. Right now I'm considering several possibilities and job offers."

Odom said. O.H. Ivie, general manager of the CRMWD said Odom was a valued employee and will be tough to replace.

Odom is a native of Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1954. He earned a degree in mechanical engineering at Texas A&M in 1958.

Odom joined the CRMWD in August

of 1960 as a junior engineer and later became administrative assistant and then assistant general manager.

In the latter capacity, he was charged with the responsibility of operation which included the production and delivery of water over a 150-mile system. He also supervised communications, maintenance and quality control of projects and facilities of the CRMWD.

Banker named Boss of Year

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Writer

Johnny Justiss, vice president and cashier of Coahoma State Bank, was named 1982 Boss of the Year Thursday evening during the annual Boss Night Banquet of the Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association in the Brass Nail Restaurant.

Gail Earls presented the award to Justiss. Justiss was nominated for the award by Frances Swann, an employee of the bank.

LaVern Rogers, president, presided over the meeting. Members brought their guests and employers to the banquet. The purpose of Boss Night is to honor those employers. Judges for the 1982 Boss of the Year contest were Janet Rogers, 1981 Boss of the Year; Bruce Griffith, 1979 Boss of the Year; and Mayor Clyde Angel.

Johnnie Lou Avery was guest speaker for the evening. She spoke on the differences between winners and losers and on a positive mental attitude in relation to employees and job seekers.

Mrs. Avery said when someone says "I love it" about something they have done, it shows "the difference between a bunch of winners and a bunch of losers." Two things bother her, she said. "I don't like the term 'boss.' A good boss doesn't boss. They lead and guide." She also doesn't like to hear "I work for someone," she said. "You don't work for anybody but yourself. Anything you do in life is for your own best asset or liability."

She said the way to separate the winners from the losers is the winners "are willing to do a little extra and go a little out of the way to grow and live." Mrs. Avery joined the ABWA when she was 18 and just out of high school. She believes ABWA gave her a good foundation for her life.

In her position as a personnel director, she followed a particular sequence in interviewing people. She first determined if the person "met the minimum requirements for the position." From that point she never looked back at the application. "I would look for three things and they can all be summed up as a 'positive mental attitude,'" she said. She looked for "what a person says about themselves" by their words and actions, "someone who tells me they are committed. If they don't get excited and show emotion, they aren't committed." And lastly, "someone who genuinely cares about other people. You cannot like another person until you like yourself," she said.

"Mutual respect, admiration, appreciation, support and a sense of humor" are what makes a good employer-employee relationship, she said. She closed with a thought special to her, "If I don't believe in me, there is certainly no one else who will believe in me."

Mrs. Rogers presented four members' husbands with "Good Guy" awards for their help to her and the association during her term as president. The men were Carl Marrow, R.V. Colclazer, Lowell Davis and Larry Speck.



BOSS NIGHT — Johnny Justiss, vice president and cashier of Coahoma State Bank, Coahoma, was named 1982 Boss of the Year by the Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association Thursday evening. Frances Swann,

employee of the bank, left, nominated Justiss for the award. The award was presented by Gail Earls, right, during the Boss Night Banquet at the Brass Nail Restaurant.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Women coaches

Q. Why do we have only three women coaches to handle volleyball, basketball and track at Big Spring High School? There are numerous coaches for the boys.

A. Big Spring ISD Athletic Director Ron Logback says the reason for more men coaches is the boys' sports are "high participation sports" in which more coaches are needed due to the volume of players. Logback says the women coaches handle supportive roles in all sports. A head coach in one sport would be an assistant in another. They also teach two classes and handle all three athletic periods for the school. With the exception of the head football and basketball coaches, all boys' coaches have dual assignments.

Calender: Lion's Den

TODAY

Members of Rebekah and Odd Fellows Lodges will hold a school of instruction at 8 p.m. at the Lodge Hall. State members will conduct the school.

Parents Without Partners have scheduled a potluck dinner for Friday at 8 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Energas Building.

The Senior Citizens Dance will be 7:30 p.m. at the Industrial Park Building.

Big Spring High School Steers vs. San Angelo Bobcats, Steer Gym, 8 p.m.

The Lion's Den, 410 E. 3rd, is sponsoring a gathering from 8 p.m. to midnight. Live music from Jay Newsom of Snyder, will be featured. No admission and everyone is welcome. Saturday will have a Bible teaching class from 8 to 11 p.m. Call 267-2980 for more information.

SATURDAY

The Howard County Library will show a film from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. entitled "Gullivers Travels."

Cub Scouts of Big Spring will conduct a pot luck supper to celebrate the 75th year of scouting in the First Methodist Church, 6 p.m.

Kentwood Center will present a music singing special by Joe Dunn and his family group at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union will hold an open house Friday from 1-4 p.m. at the Cosden Credit Union on east Interstate 20. An opening ceremony and a drawing for cash prizes will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Howard County Youth Horsemen will have a bake sale at the Highland South Shopping Center starting at 10 a.m. This is to raise money to start a clubhouse.

Tops on TV: 'Strike Force'

At 8 p.m. on Channel 7 "Dallas" has an episode in which Sue Ellen accepts J.R.'s invitation to dinner at Southfork, J.R. persuades Ray to sign over his voting shares of Ewing Oil and Ray and Donna discuss divorce. On Channel 8 at 9 p.m. is "Strike Force." A gang of youths unintentionally kill a prominent city councilwoman, sending Captain Murphy and his team on their trail.

Outside: Rain

Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today with no important temperature changes. High today in the low 60s. Low tonight in the middle 40s. High Saturday near 70. Winds today from the east at 10-15 miles per hour.



Digest

2,500 pounds of pot siezed

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Information supplied by El Paso federal police agents to Mexican federal police has led to a raid of a south Juarez home that netted 2,500 pounds of marijuana and two arrests.

The marijuana cache is believed to be connected to more than three tons of marijuana seized in a Drug Enforcement Administration raid of a small farm in Chaparral, N.M., last week, DEA supervisor J.T. Robinson said.

Agents said the Chaparral bust broke the biggest drug smuggling ring in the area in recent years. Sealed indictments on the alleged ringleaders were opened Thursday.

El Paso business owner Bruno Orellana was arrested Wednesday and jailed on a \$500,000 bond on charges of possessing, importing and conspiring to distribute marijuana, But Orellana's lawyer, Robert Harris, said the government may have problems getting three other men named in the indictment because they fear similarly high bonds.

The two men arrested in Juarez were not among those named in the indictments, Robinson said, and will be prosecuted in Mexico. But he said one of the men owned the south Juarez home where the drugs were stashed.

The indictment charging the four men says the conspiracy occurred from Jan. 5 through Feb. 10.

Aeroflot office bombed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two bombs exploded early today outside the downtown Washington office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot, shattering a glass front door but injuring no one, police said.

Moments later, a man telephoned The Associated Press and claimed the blasts, which occurred about 200 feet down 16th Street from the Soviet Embassy, were the work of the "Militant Jewish Defense League."

The caller, who did not identify himself, said the organization is demanding the release of a teen-age girl held prisoner in the Soviet Union. He gave her first name as either Marina or Maria but hung up before the name could be verified. If she is not released in one week there will be Soviet blood in Washington," the caller said. "Never again."

In a similar call to The Washington Post, the girl was identified as Marina Tiemkin.

District of Columbia police spokesman Joseph Gentile said two "explosive devices" were detonated close to each other near the front doors of the Aeroflot office. At first, police believed there was only one blast.

People who were in the area said they heard two explosions shortly before 1 a.m.

Williams' father testifies

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams was home without a car the night prosecutors contend he was with a young black man whose body later turned up in the Chattahoochee River, Williams' father testified today.

Homer Williams, 68, said he took the family's station wagon to an 8 p.m. civic club meeting on May 21 and then covered a photography assignment, returning home about 11:30 p.m. He said his son was home when he left and had gone to bed by the time he returned.

Wayne Williams later got up and went out to pick up a tape recorder at a local nightclub, Homer Williams said.

A prosecution witness, Robert I. Henry, had testified that he saw Williams holding hands with 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater outside a downtown theater about 9 p.m. May 21.

Prosecutors contend Cater was killed late May 21 or early May 22.

Wayne Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and aspiring talent promoter, is being tried on charges of murdering Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths over a 22-month period were investigated by a special police task force.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other deaths, but prosecutors have tried to link the deaths of Cater and Payne to the slayings of 10 other young blacks to show a pattern of killings.

Beginning sign language, macrame available at HC

Several courses will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, according to Josie Salazar, acting director.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education office located in the Horace Garrett Building on campus. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. the same day each class begins.

Courses, meeting times, and instructors include:

Macrame — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays, until April 1, Cost \$18. Instructor Betty Baug.

Beginning sign language — 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 23 to May 6, Cost \$30. Instructor Robin Byers.

CPR — 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 23 and Feb. 25. Cost \$12. Instructor Brice Wilburn.

Police Beat

Burglar steals rings

There were a rash of burglaries reported to Big Spring police yesterday.

Ruben Gamba of 1203 E. Sixth reported to police that someone entered his home Thursday morning without his consent and stole a gold watch, a ladies gold wedding ring set, an opal gold ring and a small record player. Gamba estimated the jewelry to be worth \$700.

Debbie McKee of 504 Circle Dr. complained to police yesterday that someone entered her home and stole an undetermined amount of jewelry and coins.

Chloe Pierce of 1211 Wood told police that someone yesterday afternoon someone broke into her home and stole some jewelry. Ms. Pierce could not estimate the value of the jewelry.

Sandra and Robbie Webb of 1401 Wood complained to police that sometime Thursday between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. someone broke into their home and stole a \$200 gold wristwatch and approximately \$10 in cash.

Elizabeth Maas of 1610 East 17th reported to police Thursday the theft of her Lhasa apso dog from her backyard. Ms. Maas estimated the dog's value at \$550.

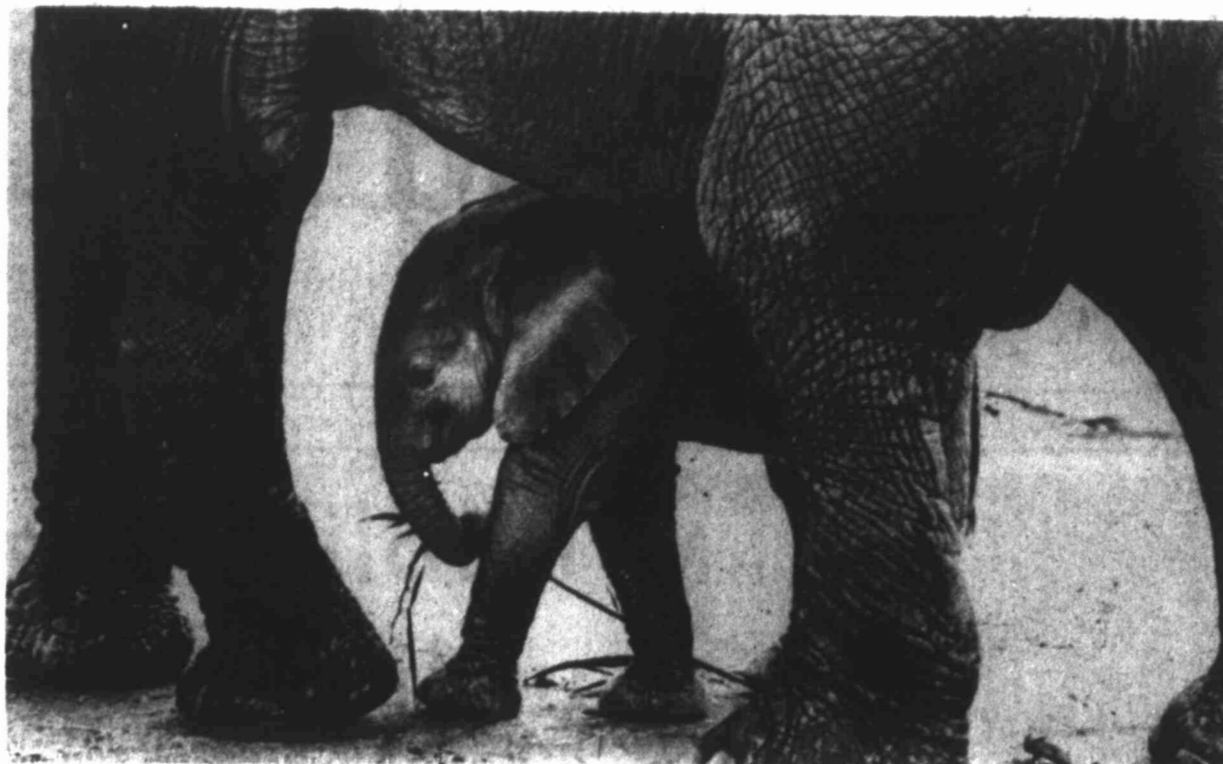
JoAnn Stallcup of 3507 West Highway 80 told police that someone stole five envelopes from her mailbox on Feb. 13. Ms. Stallcup said one of the envelopes contained a check for \$125.36.

Donald Ray Mathews complained to police that someone known to him broke the windshield of his car parked at the Americana Club at approximately 10:10 p.m. Thursday. Mathews said the damage was \$150.

Vehicles driven by Valerie Estelle Anderson, 2008 Scurry and Sherry Jean Collins, 4101 Parkway, collided Thursday afternoon at the intersection of FM 700 and 11th Place. Police reports indicated no injuries to either driver.

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home

River Welch
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



IN MAMA'S SHADOW — Little Tavi, an African elephant born 21 days ago Friday, walks under her mother Sharpie's heavy protection at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. Tavi is friskie but, after two hours outside, by 2 p.m. daily she's too pooped to stand.

Cockerham officially enters Dist. 69 Texas House race

Jerry Cockerham, 36, family man, oilfield service company owner and state representative from Monahans said today he is officially in the District 69 Texas House race.

"In my 1980 race I knocked on over 20,000 doors personally and I plan to do even better than that this time," he said. "I believe in going to the people to hear of their concerns and priorities."

"In this race the voters will have a clearcut choice. My opponent worked closely with the liberal group during the entire last session. I am a conservative and I stand and will fight for the things West Texans believe in. I encourage the people of this district to study our voting records closely, as well as who was really effective and who was not," he said.

Cockerham votes in Austin like he talks at home. He is a strong supporter of the right-to-work law, for a hardhitting program against crime and drugs, for enhancement of family values, for the exposing of welfare fraud, a strong believer in free enterprise, wants to keep taxes to a minimum and is for quality education with discipline.

He owns a small oilfield service company. As a small businessman, he knows what it is to meet a payroll every week and the problems involved in coping with needless bureaucratic paperwork.

Cockerham serves on the Natural Resources and Higher Education Committees. He drafted, sponsored and passed a bill to protect citizens against unnecessary bureaucratic law suits.

Among other bills he sponsored were the "clear language" bill to



JERRY COCKERHAM
...conservative

remove legal jargon from regulations, contracts and insurance policies in the state so Texans can understand them, and the bill to limit the number of terms state officials may serve. He is pleased that the governor has now endorsed the concept and feels confident of its passage next session.

Some key bills Cockerham co-sponsored and supported were:

House Bill 1535, relating to the legislative review and disapproval of rules and proposed rules of state agencies.

House Bill 360, authorizing wiretapping in an effort to catch the kingpins of illegal drug trafficking.

House Bill 394, triplicate

Top Democratic contenders in governor's race due here

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Howard County Democratic Club Chili Supper and Candidate Rally Tuesday promises to be one of the largest political gatherings in the history of Big Spring. Planning to attend the rally are two heavyweight Democratic contenders for governor—Mark White and Bob Armstrong.

White and Armstrong both hold state offices at the present time. White is attorney general and Armstrong is land commissioner.

Both candidates have agreed on two issues—Republican Gov. Bill Clements should be removed for office and President Ronald Reagan should be ignored.

In a recent gathering of Democratic hopefuls in Houston White and Armstrong said Clements will defeat himself by being insensitive to Texas' governmental needs, and they said Reagan's New Federalism will make the economic situation even worse.

Both candidates have directed most of their political wrath toward Clements rather than zeroing in on each other.

Garry Mauro and Sen. Pete Snelson, candidates for the hotly contested land commissioner race have indicated they also will attend the gathering.

The rally has been scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park. The price for admission is \$5 which will allow the citizens of Howard County to visit with the men who quite well could shape the future of Texas.

According to Mack Underwood,



MARK WHITE
... raps Federalism



BOB ARMSTRONG
... due to show

president of the club, the rally is an attempt to kindle voter interest and build up the Democratic party for upcoming primaries and general elections.

Underwood urged all interested persons to attend the rally and mingle with the politicians, stressing the Democratic Club was counting on the public's participation.

Prior to the rally the candidates will hold a press conference at 6:15 p.m. which will be attended by television stations KOSA-7 and KMID-2, local radio stations and The Herald.

All Democratic candidates filing for statewide offices have been invited, as

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

Reagan administration. Current rules limit military advisers to carrying only pistols.

On the economy, the president was less specific than his aides have been in predicting when the nation would pull out of the current economic recession. Aides have predicted a turnaround in the economy by the end of the second quarter of the year or the beginning of the third quarter.

"I'm not going to pick any particular month or anything and then find myself having to be held to that," the president said.

"In these months ahead in the coming year I think

we're going to see the recession bottomed out and we're going to see interest rates beginning to fall, return to normal, beginning of a return to normal, see the beginning signs of recovery."

Reagan also said high interest rates pose "the greatest single threat to a healthy, lasting recovery" from recession. Major banks on Wednesday raised the prime lending rate charged to major customers from 16 1/4 percent to 17 percent.

The president left open the possibility of compromising with Congress over his \$757.6 billion budget for fiscal 1983, and told his critics: "Come up with some specific suggestions...we'll take a look."

Colorado City's image discussed at meeting

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A meeting last night called by Mayor Elmer Martin has set the stage for a group of local citizens to look at Colorado City's image.

The mayor had said several weeks ago he wanted to investigate various avenues which would help put Colorado City in a more favorable light.

After last night's meeting Mayor Martin said, "We want to tell and sell Colorado City. We have many positive things to talk about."

The mayor mentioned the two lakes and their recreation facilities. He added that "a lot of good came from last night's meeting," and a second session has been scheduled for March 2.

Later Martin said a town hall type meeting will be held which hopefully will involve large numbers of Colorado City's citizenry. The mayor said the need for improving Colorado City's image was brought to his attention by some newspaper stories which were critical of this West Texas town.

Conceding that some of the criticism was valid, the mayor appointed a committee to improve the city's image. Heading the committee are Industrial Foundation, Eddie Piland; Richard Crowley, city manager; and Van Mills, Chamber of Commerce president.

Phone firm appoints manager at Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — General Telephone has announced the appointment of Jerry L. Slaughter to the company's newly created position of Lamesa's local manager.

O.D. Hearn, Brownfield division manager, said, "The appointment is in keeping with the company's commitment to this community and we are very proud to have an employee of Jerry's caliber to fill this important position."

His duties will include responsibility for the installation and maintenance of customer services while acting as a direct interface between our customers in Lamesa and the company."

April 5 is the scheduled opening of the company's local office which Slaughter will oversee. Slaughter and his wife, Elva, live at 229 South First. They have three children at home, Pamela, 17, Tanya, 11, and Kristi, 8. They are members of the Church of Christ.

Two ships collide in Gulf of Mexico

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — An American cargo ship collided with a Liberian freighter in dense fog in the Gulf of Mexico Friday, seriously injuring two crewmen and leaving the freighter drifting and in danger of sinking, the Coast Guard said.

"I've been traveling, talking and listening to people throughout this new district. The feedback I've gotten from people in Shaw's old district is that he rarely listened to anyone from his district, but apparently sold out to the liberals for some unknown reason."

"Also, I understand Shaw was the Carter-Mondale Coordinator in his area during the 1980 campaign. I was then and am now a strong supporter of Ronald Reagan. These are important things the voters need to know because they point out further differences between myself and my opponent. The main issue in this campaign is who will truly represent the people of this district; the man who works closely with the liberals or the man who stand strong as a conservative."

Cockerham has a Bachelor of Arts degree, grew up working in the oil fields of West Texas and lives in Monahans with his wife, Pat, and his 9-year-old son, Jerry.

The African Pioneer, a 500-foot freighter carrying paper and rice, was ripped open amidships and was abandoned by the crew. All were picked up by the other vessel, the 892-foot Delta Norte, a U.S. barge carrier.

Two crewmen were reported seriously injured with extensive bleeding and were being flown to Galveston hospital by Coast Guard helicopter. Coast Guard Executive Officer Commander Fred Halvorson

said in Port Arthur that one of the injured men had a broken leg and ribs and another had a crushed hand and a broken shoulder. Two others were reported less seriously injured, he said.

"The Delta Norte has a hole above the water line so they have to keep moving to keep from sinking," said Doug Bandos, a spokesman for the Coast Guard in New Orleans. "They are making 5 knots and are headed for Galveston."

Coast Guard spokesmen said the vessel was not expected to reach port before Friday night or Saturday morning.

Bandos said he did not know which vessel the injured seamen worked on.

Deaths

F. Howell

Florence E. Howell, 69, died Wednesday in Oklahoma City. Services were at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Eddie Tingle, pastor of Berea Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Sweetwater Cemetery in Sweetwater.

Pallbearers were Hugh Rhyne, W.C. Turner, Roy Krenshaw, Jay Haynes, Roland King and Delbert North.

Penny Draper

Billie (Penny) Draper, 51, of 4203 Parkway, died Wednesday at her home. Services were at 10 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Harold D. Scarborough, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Amarillo officiating, assisted by the Rev. Guy White, pastor of E. Fourth Street Baptist Church. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Milt Draper, Pete Anderson, Bobby Masters, Ralph Hilton, Henry Retna and Juan Vasquez.

Lucia Gomez

Lucia Gomez, 60, of Ackerly, died Wednesday morning in a Lubbock hospital. Services were at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Ackerly with the Rev. Andres Rodriguez, pastor of Hermon Baptist Church of Ackerly officiating. Burial was in Fairhaven Cemetery of Ackerly under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Jessie Gomez, Joe Gomez, Clemente Gomez Jr., Henry Sanchez, Miguel Palacios and Johnny Rodriguez.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. Billie "Penny" Draper, 51, died Wednesday evening. Services were at 10:00 A.M. Friday, in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Florence E. Howell, 69, died Wednesday in Oklahoma City. Services were at 2:00 P.M. Friday, in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Sweetwater Cemetery, Sweetwater.

Lucia Gomez, 60, died Wednesday morning in Lubbock. Services were at 3:00 P.M. Friday, in the First Baptist Church of Ackerly with interment in Fairhaven Cemetery, Ackerly.

E.M. "Dutch" Strickland, 74, died Wednesday afternoon in Lubbock. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Saturday, in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 3:00 P.M. Saturday, at the Old Runnels Cemetery, Ballinger.

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

AIDING / soldier Th

Bloc

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General: El Salvador needs more U.S. aid

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The top American commander in Latin America says he thinks government forces are winning the war in El Salvador despite a recent string of rebel successes.

Asked how much U.S. aid was needed to insure that the junta's forces would crush the leftist guerrillas, Gen. Wallace H. Nutting said there are no "quick, easy or cheap solutions."

However, he said the \$55 million in expanded U.S. military aid announced by the Reagan administration earlier this month "should go a long way toward filling the requirement."

Nutting, the head of the U.S. Southern Command, spoke to reporters Thursday at the end of a 48-hour fact-finding visit to this embattled Central American nation.

He acknowledged that the guerrillas fighting to oust the ruling junta have shown they could take and briefly hold selected areas, but he said the government's troops are adapting well to new U.S. equipment and training.

Both President Reagan at his news conference in Washington Thursday and Nutting said there are no plans to send U.S. combat troops to El Salvador. And the general said no "active consideration" is being given to increasing the 50 American military advisers assigned to the country, although no options have been closed.

Nutting added that Salvadoran officials have not suggested they need more advisers.

Reagan told his news conference he has "no plans to send American combat troops into action" in El Salvador or anywhere else. But he said it would serve no purpose to discuss other options under consideration to aid the civilian-military junta.

A delegation of U.S. congressmen who met Thursday with El Salvador's defense minister and military strongman, Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia, said he told them he does not want U.S. combat troops or more advisers.

They told reporters Garcia also admitted he and the junta are aware they are losing a propaganda war in the United States over allegations of human rights abuses by the government.

Rep. James Coyne, R-Pa., said Garcia claimed progress is being made on human rights.

In the war, unconfirmed reports said guerrillas ambushed an army patrol in eastern San Vicente province Thursday, and at least five soldiers were wounded.



AIDING A COMPATRIOT — Salvadoran soldiers aid an injured fellow soldier Thursday in San Felipe, El Salvador. The soldier was injured when guerrillas attacked an army vehicle with an anti-tank projectile. No soldiers were killed in the attack.

Block defends farm cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block says he's "firmly committed" to President Reagan's proposed 1983 budget that would lop 20 percent from this year's spending level for farm programs.

But at the same time he called the proposed cuts reasonable to meet the goal of reduced federal spending. Block said the administration could accept changes.

"Our ears are not closed to other possibilities at this point in time," Block told the House Agriculture Committee Thursday.

Block acknowledged that hardest hit by the proposed cuts would be rural lending and nutrition programs, both targets of Reagan's first round of budget reductions a year ago.

"In most cases," he said, "we can minimize the reduction in our accomplishments by targeting. We're going to practice targeting and putting the money where it is most needed."

But several committee members complained that the cuts in nutrition and rural lending programs would unfairly penalize the working poor and the elderly.

Reps. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., and Leon Panetta, D-Calif., specifically cited the food stamp program, where the administration has proposed elimination of any credit for work-related expenses and reductions to offset federal aid received to help pay winter heating bills.

"I'm glad to hear the secretary say this is something that's not locked in concrete," Coleman said. Among several possible alternatives he cited was one to require states to pick up some food stamp costs, perhaps 10-to-15 percent.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Marv Jarratt said such a proposal

was considered but discarded. The proposed \$1.7 billion in food stamp reductions, according to congressional analysts, would trim 2 million to 3 million previously eligible recipients from the rolls and curb benefits for millions more.

Block said the proposed 1983 budget does contain less funds for farm credit than past budgets, but pointed out that there still will be \$20 billion in new credit available. That's in addition to \$112 billion in outstanding loans already approved.

Pressed by committee members afraid the department is turning its back on many farmers facing a severe cost-price squeeze, Block said past administrations had been too easy in granting credit. He said they failed to provide the needed financial counseling to insure that borrowers succeeded.

Von Bulow's lover doubts his innocence

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — An ex-soap opera actress says her affair with Claus C. von Bulow had cooled in 1980 because he didn't get a divorce, but they went off on a Bahamas vacation to see if they could live as a family after Mrs. von Bulow fell into a coma.

Surprise witness Alexandra Isles testified Thursday at von Bulow's attempted-murder trial that at first she thought charges that he twice tried to kill his heirless wife with insulin injections were "nonsense," but she said she's no longer sure.

"I certainly loved him," Mrs. Isles testified.

Even after von Bulow was charged with trying to kill Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, Mrs. Isles saw him a few more times in defiance of her lawyer's advice, she said.

But when prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti asked the 36-year-old divorcee if she still loved the Danish-born financial consultant, who had proposed marriage but never fulfilled promises to leave his wife, she said, gazing at von Bulow:

"I don't know."

Von Bulow, 55, kept his eyes fixed on a yellow legal pad where he doodled with a blue pen.



ALEXANDRA ISLES...testifying Thursday

Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts for Saturday rain in northern California and the Pacific Northwest.

Light rain reported in Panhandle today

By The Associated Press

Scattered showers fell in South Texas and light rain was reported in the Texas Panhandle today.

The heaviest shower was in the Lower Rio Grande Valley where fog also was reported early today. Fog also covered sections of the coastal bend area. Skies over northern and western sections of the state were partly cloudy.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s except in South Texas where readings were in the 60s and low 70s. Extremes ranged from 33 at Wichita Falls to 71 at Brownsville.

Some early morning readings included 42 at Amarillo, 40 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 49 at Lufkin, 57 at Houston, 63 at Corpus Christi, 58 at San Antonio, 47 at Midland and 49 at El Paso.

Forecasts called for mostly cloudy skies, mild temperatures and scattered showers through Saturday for western and southern portions of the state. It was to be partly cloudy and mild in northern portions of the state.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy north, cloudy south through Saturday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms today and widely scattered showers or thunderstorms south tonight and Saturday. Highs 60s most sections except mid 70s extreme south. Lows 30s mountains and north to mid 40s south. Highs Saturday 60s south to 70s north and Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy afternoons with fair nights and much above seasonal normal temperatures into early next week. Highs ranging from upper 60s north to mid 80s southwest and lows from the mid 30s north to lower 50s south.

AFL-CIO backs trade embargo against Poland

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO, claiming President Reagan has backed away from taking strong reprisals for the martial law crackdown in Poland, is pushing for a full trade embargo against the Soviet Union.

The federation's top policy making council, acting officially for the first time since the Dec. 13 military takeover in Poland, also is demanding that the administration declare the Polish government in default in its payments to U.S. banks.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland has urged such actions on several occasions, but a resolution by the 35-member executive council marked the first formal endorsement of those moves by the policy making body of the 15 million-member federation.

The labor leaders were expected to press the issue in a private meeting here today with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

"The response of Western governments, including our own, has been deeply disappointing and raises disquieting questions about the ability of the Atlantic Alliance to act in concert against Soviet violations of international law," the council said in a unanimously passed resolution.

At his news conference in Washington Thursday, Reagan did not directly address the question of a total trade embargo.

But he ruled out a grain embargo such as the one former President Carter imposed following the Soviet military thrust into Afghanistan in December 1978.

The president also declined to say whether the U.S. government would take further action to keep the Polish government from defaulting on its debts to the American banks.

But Reagan said the decision to make payment on \$71 million in Polish debts earlier this month "retained our leverage because default would mean great financial hardship for a great many people and a great many financial institutions in the West."

"But the default, as it stands now, we believe, would simply throw Poland more dependent on the Soviet Union," Reagan said. "We would rather not have that happen."

The AFL-CIO leadership maintained, however, "the effect of calling in the Polish debt would be to dry up the flow of easy credit to the Soviet bloc, cripple the construction of the Siberian gas pipelines, and stem the diversion of resources into Moscow's military buildup. This is precisely the cost the West should impose on the Soviet Union."

Kirkland asserted that Reagan's actions so far "signal Moscow that we are not prepared to endure inconvenience or sacrifice in freedom's defense."

"The president has misread the character of the American people, and it's time for the president to match his strong words with strong actions."

If Congress doesn't go along with the spending reductions he is seeking in his 1983 budget proposals, Reagan said, "they can, themselves, set back the recovery."

The president said he still believes his tax and budget policies will lead to better economic times, but he refused to say when that would happen.

"I believe in these months ahead, in the coming year, I think we're going to see the recession bottomed out and we're going to see interest rates begin to fall... (and) see the beginning signs of a recovery," he said.



LANE KIRKLAND...at news conference

Ford loses \$1.06 billion in '81

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. says it took the second-worst financial beating in its history in 1981 with a loss of \$1.06 billion, including a \$346 million fourth-quarter shortfall.

The loss of \$8.81 per share was down from the \$12.83-per-share loss the nation's No. 2 automaker suffered in 1980, when it posted a record \$1.55 billion in red ink, Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell and President Donald E. Petersen said Thursday.

The loss was attributed to sluggish sales, which hit their lowest level in the industry since 1975.

The reduction of Ford's losses from the previous year indicated the company's cost-cutting efforts had paid off, however.

Ford was the second major U.S. automaker to report 1981 earnings. General Motors Corp. reported a \$333 million profit for the year, including \$96.7 million profit in the fourth quarter.

Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. were expected to release their reports later this month.

Arvid Jouppe, analyst at Colin, Hochstin Co. in Detroit, estimated Chrysler would report losses of between \$25 million and \$50 million, while AMC's losses would be about \$150 million.

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FRESH WATER FROM AN OLD WELL

WHICH ARE YOU?

Let me pose an interesting question, "ARE YOU A SPARK PLUG OR A FLAT TIRE?" A Church member is either a spark plug that fires the church with enthusiasm and excitement, or a flat tire, contented with the status quo.

Occasionally there are a few things that foul up the spark plugs and prevent them from functioning properly, such things as discouragement, discourtesy despondency, doubt, and spiritual drowsiness.

What's needed to clean up and clear up those difficulties in our personal lives? Answer: A more positive faith, a deeper commitment of our lives to the Savior. The Bible tells us that "without faith it is impossible to please God; for he that cometh to God must believe that God is, and that God is a rewarder of them that seek him." (Heb. 11:6).

I hope that your life will be like a spark plug, full of positive energy and enthusiasm for the Kingdom's Work, and not a flat tire experience, always deflated, no interest or excitement in spiritual matters. I want to encourage you to press on in FAITH and be what God wants you to be and really what you want to be.

Hillcrest Baptist Church
Dr. Phillip McClendon, Pastor

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Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

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Editorial

Congress to fix tax loophole

Although Congress seems unable to reach consensus on a variety of budget and taxing measures, it appears certain it will fix one of its blatant mistakes of last year.

Members of both parties reportedly are anxious to erase the measure passed last year which allows businesses to sell unused tax credits to other firms.

The loophole is estimated to cost \$3.6 billion in 1982 tax receipts.

BEYOND THE COST to the federal government, the measure was a bad piece of law in a program generally designed to help businesses invest in new plants and equipment ultimately to cure unemployment and other economic ails.

Allowing firms to sell tax credits, however, simply allows poorly-run firms to take advantage of their mistakes.

And, the public response to such shenanigans is to view all kinds of tax breaks for businesses with disdain. It is the kind of law that further lowers the opinion of business and government in general in the eyes of the public.

BUSINESSES FIRST OF ALL don't need that kind of favored treatment and secondly business in general doesn't need the kind of black eye the selling of tax credits gives it.

Congress ought to move quickly on this one.

Thoughts

It is not the number of books you read, nor the variety of sermons you hear, nor the amount of religious conversation in which you mix, but it is the frequency and earnestness with which you meditate on these things till the truth in them becomes your own and part of your being, that ensures your growth.

—Frederick William Robertson

I've never been poor, only broke. Being poor is a frame of mind. Being broke is only a temporary situation.

—Mike Todd



Around the Rim

By BILL ELDER

Gene Factory

A recent news report noted that a group of scientists now think depression may be inherited.

Can it be true — that those deep, crippling, wall-banging surges of despair come from a little of gene?

I found out. We paid a visit to the Gene Factory.

Sad Gene: "Oh, no. I see a news reporter outside the building. I guess I got traced. I better hide."

Happy Gene: "Yee-hoo! Yee-hay! Yee-hoo! Yee-hay! I've been waiting ten thousand years for this moment!"

"Oh, stifle that horrible exuberance, would you? Good Chromosome Almighty, I've been found out — don't you understand? Think of the implications, Happy Gene."

"I sure am, Sad Gene! I sure am!" "Gee," says Sad Gene, glummer than ever. "I'll bet you are. Well, I for one am able to keep rational in this crisis. I can't stay here if the truth is going to get out. I've got to go."

He leaves his work bench and steps outside the factory. The red sky is topped with high, fluffy white blood cells — it's a good day to be outdoors, with plenty of antibodies on patrol.

"So what it boils down to is I'm gonna be blamed for alotta stuff I didn't cause," Sad Gene mused aloud.

"I mean, they used to say environment was the reason for booze binges, shootings and bad books of poetry. Now they'll be blaming World War I, the A-bomb, all the violence in history on me. And that's not all — they'll say it's my fault humans in the U.S. feel so rotten on April 15, my fault lovers spend so much time in those deep sweet bogs of brooding after they quarrel, my fault that Joan Dixon has

headaches and can't write the Great-American Novel, my fault that quarterbacks occasionally disappear after losing the Super Bowl. They'll probably even say I'm the reason puppy dogs whine."

He strolls through the factory yard and spots the reporter coming around the side of the building.

"Oh, no," says Sad Gene. "I'm caught. And for someone that enjoys a good deep funk, I can't say I'm very pleased."

"Sad Gene! Sad Gene!" the reporter cries as he runs toward the gene. "Are you the cause for all the suffering and misery and indignity in the world? Can we attribute the existence of greasy spoons and disco music to you? And not just you, but your parents, and your parents' parents, and your parents' parents' par—"

"Please, please. You've got to lay SOME of the blame on environment. Something — a pile of traffic tickets here, a carelessly smashed bottle of expensive wine there — has to be the reason people get so sad sometimes. It's not all my fault," says Sad Gene.

"So you admit to the crime and expect to be punished. Anything else?"

"Only that I—"

"Sorry Sad Gene, got a deadline just a few seconds away! See ya later!" The reporter starts to run off.

"Is there to be no consolation for me?" Sad Gene moans as he falls to the ground.

"Just this," says the reporter as he stops to look back at the fallen gene. "We've had reports that they're going to paint your cell a special color: blue."



Billy Graham

Burden of guilt

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have a tremendous burden of guilt over what I have done. I got pregnant and had an abortion, and now I am sure God will never forgive me for all I have done. Please help me. —C.P.K.

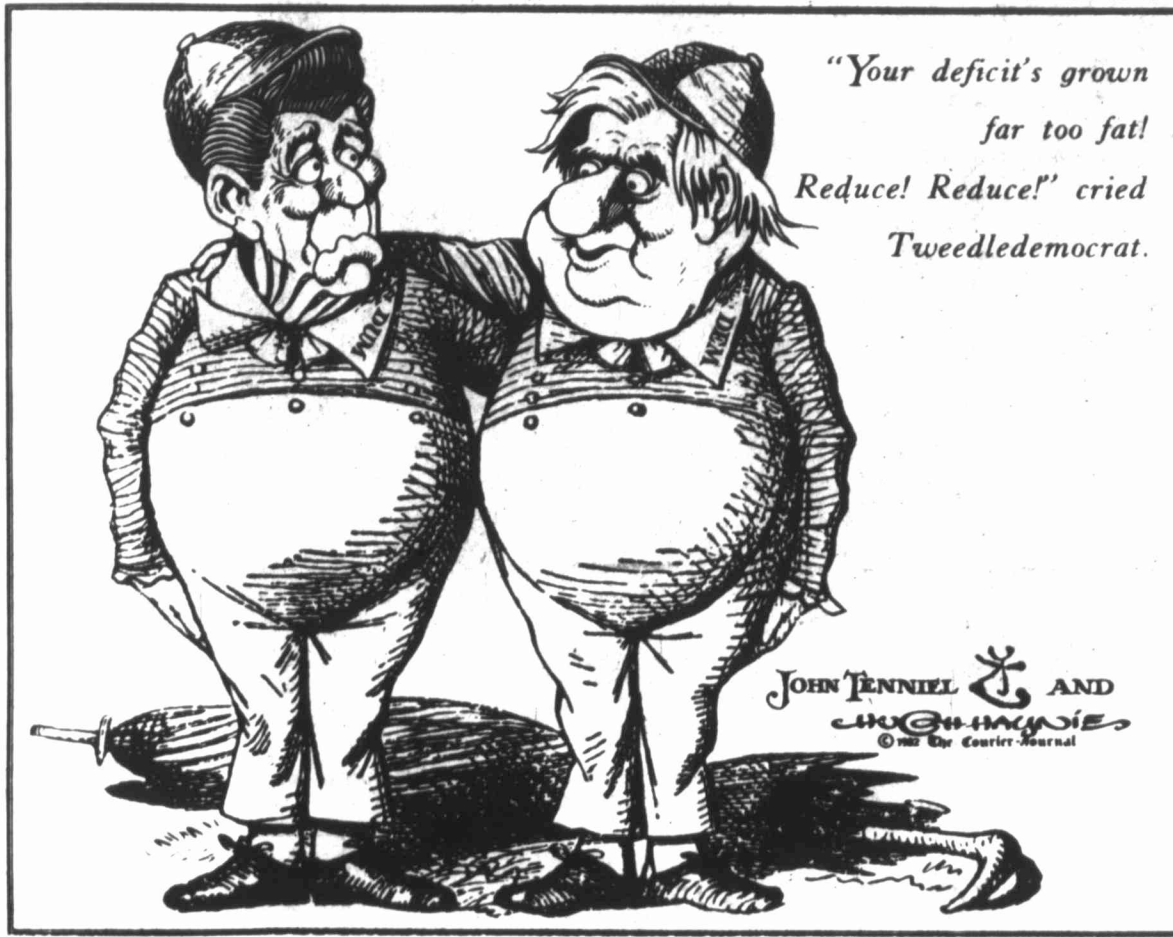
DEAR C.P.K.: What you have done was wrong in God's eyes. It is good that you sense your guilt over this; it would be even more tragic if you felt nothing was wrong and thought you had no need for God and his forgiveness.

I want you to think carefully about your statement that God will never forgive you for what you have done. What you are really suggesting is that God will forgive some sins, but there are some sins that are too serious for him to forgive. But is that true? No! The Bible itself contains many, many examples of people who committed extremely serious sins — virtually anything you could imagine. King David committed adultery and was guilty of trying to cover it up with murder. At first he tried to hide his sin, but eventually he sought God's forgiveness and it was given. (You can find his prayer of confession in

Psalm 51, and his prayer of assurance of God's forgiveness in Psalm 32.) Paul was a persecutor of the early Christians, mercilessly throwing them into prison and "breathing out murderous threats against the Lord's disciples" (Acts 9:1). But God forgave him also.

God loves you, in spite of everything you have done that is wrong. He loves you so much that he sent his Son to die on the cross for your sins. Christ did not die just for nice people or good people — Christ died for people who committed every possible sin. And every one of us needs his grace, because we are all sinners and worthy only of his judgment. The Bible says, "Here is a trustworthy saying that deserves full acceptance: Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" (1 Timothy 1:15).

God is waiting for you and wants to forgive you. All you have to do is turn to Christ in faith and trust and give your life to him. Jesus said, "Whoever comes to me I will never drive away" (John 6:37). You can trust his promise of forgiveness and new life as you turn to him.



Jack Anderson

The 'legislative veto'

WASHINGTON — The dangers of the so-called "legislative veto" — now under attack by the federal courts — are superbly illustrated by the fate of the used-car regulation proposed by the Federal Trade Commission.

The suggested FTC rule would force used-car dealers to inform buyers about their warranty rights as well as such defects as cracked engine heads, damaged ball-joint seals, bad suspension systems and leakage in the transmission, cooling, brake and steering systems.

For the second year in a row, the proposed used-car regulation is being considered by Congress. It can be nullified by a simple majority vote in both houses — the "legislative veto."

This, of course, gives special-interest groups like the used-car lobby a second chance to fight regulations that would protect the public from being cheated. It is illegal for regulatory agency employees to accept favors from industry lobbyists, but no such purity standards apply to members of Congress and their staffs.

THE USUAL RESPONSE of legislators caught accepting favors from an industry representative is that their votes are not for sale — at least not for the price of a fancy meal or a weekend in the sun. Yet the buddy-buddy relationship between lobbyists and lawmakers can't help but look suspicious to the public.

Take the case of Rep. Gary Lee, R-N.Y., the car dealers' unabashed waterboy in the House. Last month, at the height of the Caribbean tourist season, Lee and an aide, Harry Bellardini, spent 10 days with their wives in Freeport, Bahamas, in a condominium partially owned by an upstate New York attorney named Richard Malcolm. The party of four paid a bargain rate of \$300 for the condo.

The landlord-tenant relationship also extends to Lee's district office in Auburn, N.Y. He rents the office from

a company in which Malcolm is a partner.

What makes this interesting is that Malcolm is the co-owner of University Toyota of Syracuse, N.Y., which is a member of the National Automobile Dealers Association. This industry group has led the fight against the proposed used-car regulation — and has contributed heavily to congressional campaigns through its political action committee.

Malcolm denied that he has lobbied against the FTC rule, and told my associate Tony Capaccio, "I haven't talked to Lee in a long time." The congressman said there was no conflict of interest, because he paid his share of the condo rent, and hadn't talked to his landlord about the used-car rule anyway. His aide, Bellardini, said Rep. Lee had had nothing to do with the vacation arrangements, and added, "I have known Malcolm for a number of years."

There doesn't have to be an actual legislative veto to get the special interests what they want. Sometimes the mere possibility of such a veto is enough of a threat to cow the regulatory agency.

IN FACT, THAT'S exactly what FTC Commissioner Michael Pertschuk claims happened in the case of the used-car rule. It started off requiring used-car dealers to inspect their vehicles and tell customers about any defects they found. But the inspection requirement was gutted by the FTC.

"I tend to believe that the Commission would have been more hospitable to (such a) requirement in the Used Car Rule had not the threat of congressional veto been so imminent," he wrote in a critique requested by the General Accounting Office. He added: "I believe that the present Used Car Rule ... was fashioned consciously or unconsciously to provide the lowest profile target for dealer lobbying and

"Your deficit's grown far too fat! Reduce! Reduce!" cried Tweedledemocrat.

JOHN FENNEL AND
HUGH HAINES
© 1981 The Courier-Journal

Mailbag

Writer offers
Sunday thoughts

Dear Editor:
Something to think about!
Just Suppose!

Just suppose the Lord would begin tomorrow to make people as sick as they claim to be on Sunday.

Just suppose the Lord should take away the child whom the parents use as an excuse for staying away from church.

Just suppose the Lord should make people as poor as they claim to be when asked to help finance His program.

Just suppose the Lord should have everyone stoned to death for covetousness as was Achan.

Just suppose the Lord should let some parent look into the future and see what their example and lax control did for their children.

Just suppose — and then, by the help of the Lord, go forth and live and serve as if eternity was soon coming.

It is!! I come quickly says the Lord.

—Selected
MRS. WONER ROBINSON

Route 2, Box 88

Thanks for running
creationism letters

Dear Editor:
I would like to express appreciation to The Herald for publishing the very informative articles by Dan Wernier on the subject of Creationism, and the more recent ones on the separation of Church and State.

Sincerely,
MRS. A.L. COOPER
1600 Wood St.

Reader 'astonished'
by treatment plant

Dear Editor:
Having lived in Midland the past year, I was astonished at the condition of your Water Treatment Plant, after taking a tour of it recently. Looks like the Maintenance has broken down completely and if officials don't do something soon, the people there won't have to worry about water leaks as there want to be any water to send out. The Secretary said they had lost some key people the past year and experience was lacking, but when maintenance breaks down, you do have problems.

I still love Big Spring and want to wish all my friends and loved ones a big hello and wish I was there again but my job beckons me to this oil capital.

Yours Truly,
HECTOR LOPEZ
Midland, Tx.

Quotes

"I fall down less on the slopes and my friends in the press notice me less. I also hit fewer spectators on the golf course." — Former President Gerald Ford, announcing his fitness to campaign for GOP candidates in the coming elections.

"Not too long ago we were being told that God is dead. Now we find out he only had a bad cold and a raging fever against liberals." — Texas writer Larry King, in a TV Guide article about the movie "Pray TV."



Joseph Kraft

Memo stirs anguish

WASHINGTON — An internal Voice of America memo comparing Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's top communist and Soviet-backed dictator under martial law, with Marshal Jozef Pilsudski, the epitome of anti-Russian Polish nationalism in the 1920s, is stirring anger and anguish inside the Reagan administration.

"There are more similarities than the Soviet and Polish communists would care to admit between the Jaruzelski putsch and the takeover by Marshal Pilsudski in the early '20s," said the memorandum to a high official of the Voice. The difference between the two, it said, is only that "Pilsudski was and still is reasonably popular."

Reaganites in the International Communication Agency, which controls the Voice of America, were flabbergasted. Pilsudski's hero status as an anti-Russian patriot has increased since Jaruzelski decreed martial law under orders from Moscow, while Jaruzelski is regarded as a Soviet stooge. The memo has raised new questions within the administration about the Voice of America.

SUPPLY-SIDERS FEUD
Long-simmering animosity between two leaders of supply-side economics, Rep. Jack Kemp and millionaire businessman Lewis Lehrman, exploded when Kemp endorsed State Controller Ned Regan against

Lehrman for the Republican nomination for governor of New York.

Lehrman was stunned, learning of Kemp's decision only the night before. Lehrman's friends contend he had been assured by Kemp scarcely a month earlier that the influential congressman would stay neutral in the race for the governor's nomination. Kemp's advisers deny that, claiming he had no choice but to endorse Regan, his fellow Buffalo Republican.

Whatever the truth, poisoned personal relations between the two supply-siders made Kemp's endorsement of Regan easy. Whereas other New York Republicans gave Kemp first refusal rights on running for governor before unequivocally throwing in their hats, Lehrman announced his first try for public office with the affirmation that he could not wait for Jack Kemp to make up his mind.

ANTI-AMERICAN AGAIN
Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has been warned to expect a new round of anti-American demonstrations in Western Europe over his decision to match Soviet chemical warfare production with new U.S. chemical weapons.

An earlier round of hostile demonstrations against the Reagan administration last fall was keyed to the NATO plan to modernize aging missiles in Western Europe, essential to meet the challenge of the Soviet SS-

20s targeted against NATO. Those demonstrations had strong backing and some financial support from the Soviet Union and such communist-front organizations as the World Peace Council.

The new demonstrations, U.S. officials have been warned, will be kicked off sometime this spring against Weinberger's prudent decision not to sit idly by any longer while the Soviets perfect new chemical and biological warfare weapons. Weinberger hinted to Congress that the administration may charge Moscow with breaking a treaty against the manufacture and use of these dread weapons.

Although the angry demand by Iowa Senator Roger Jepsen for the firing of top White House political aide Ed Rollins has been resolved, the incident angered White House Chief of Staff James Baker III.

While President Reagan was defending his new budget last week on a tour through Iowa, with Baker at his side, Jepsen's press secretary, Jim Lafferty, put Baker on the spot. Lafferty said, "Ask Jim Baker" when Iowa reporters questioned him about whether Rollins would get the axe for allegedly making a derogatory remark about Jepsen.

After returning to the White House, Baker and Jepsen smoothed out the dispute over Rollins.

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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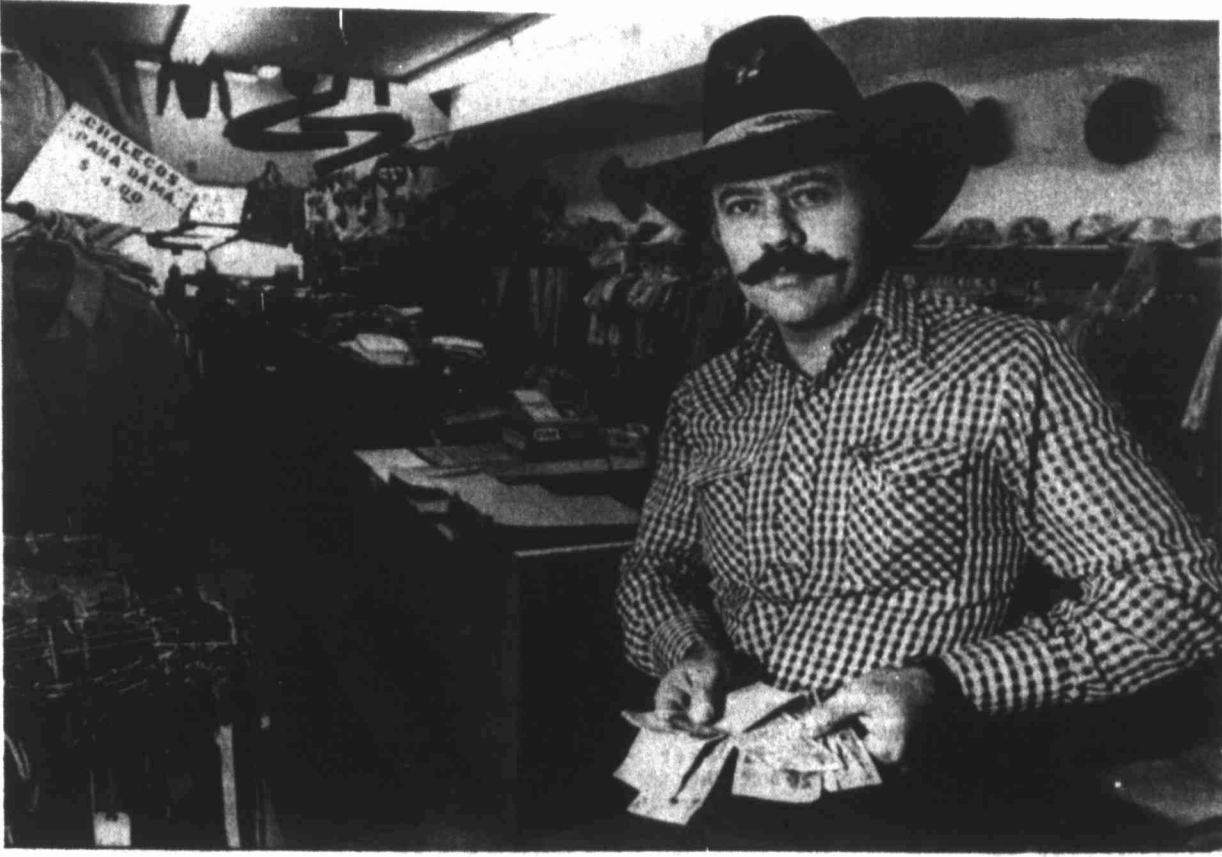
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PESO DEVALUATION — John Karamapart, owner of Andy's Clothing Store in south El Paso stands with a handful of Mexican hundred peso bills after a devaluation of the peso by Mexico lowered the peso's value.

reduced his clientel and practically brought his store's business to a halt. His store is shown in the background empty of any customers.

Associated Press photo

Reagan 'won't be pinned' down on recovery timetable

By the Associated Press
 Presidential advisers are predicting economic recovery will begin in the next few months, but have joined with the president in expressing concern over high interest rates. "Obviously, we aren't out of the woods yet," President Reagan said in a nationally broadcast news conference Thursday. "There'll still be some difficult days ahead, but at least we're heading toward a clearing."
 Earlier in the day, Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said he believes the current three-month period "will be the last quarter of negative (economic) growth." He conceded, however, that rising interest rates "are a source of concern."
 "The sooner they come down the more assured the recovery will be," he said in an appearance before Congress' Joint Economic Committee.
 And Reagan said: "High interest rates present the greatest single threat today to a healthy, lasting recovery."

The president said the way to bring interest rates down is to curb inflation and bring about a general improvement in the economy.

He predicted his economic program would achieve that goal "in these months ahead in the coming year...I'm just not going to be pinned down on a date."

The Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday that U.S. manufacturers operated at 70.4 percent of capacity in January, a drop of 2.6 percentage points from December and the lowest rate since the severe recession of 1975.

Late Thursday, Ford Motor Co. reported a loss of \$346 million in the final three months of 1981 and a loss of \$1.06 billion for all of last year. That compared with a record \$1.5 billion loss in 1980.

equipment trucks and farm implements, reported a record \$299.4 million loss for the first three months of its current fiscal year compared with a \$96.4 million loss in the same period a year ago.

High financing costs have been a factor in the auto and farm implement industries' depressed condition.

There was some good news on the inflation front Thursday from U.S. Agriculture Department economist Paul Westcott, who said in Atlanta that increased food supplies and lower demand because of the recession will keep retail food prices below the inflation rate. He said large supplies and weak demand will be the key market forces this year, as they were last year.

The Reagan administration has been blaming the Fed for high interest rates, complaining of "erratic" management of monetary policy. Fed Chairman Paul Volcker has complained that administration projections of record federal budget deficits are keeping interest rates high.

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Concerned border bankers, businesses watch peso drift

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas bankers forswore a dip in the value of the Mexican peso and headed off significant losses, but border merchants heavily dependent on Mexican customers watched anxiously as the currency's value dropped 40 percent.

Most border merchants quit accepting Mexican money Thursday after the Bank of Mexico set it free on the money markets and it plunged in value from about 27 pesos to the dollar to 38 pesos to the dollar.

"We still don't know what to expect," said Gloria Gene Moore, director of communications and research for the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. She reported "you could hear a pin drop" at the border city's mostly deserted La Plaza Mall Thursday afternoon after the peso devalued.

"Our phone's been ringing off the hook," Ms. Moore said. "The reaction right now is to hope for the best and sit tight. The situation around town is nobody's taking pesos. Everything's frozen."

She said the border city's chamber of commerce hurriedly scheduled a seminar for businessmen in McAllen Monday to discuss actions they took to offset the drop in business during the 1976 devaluation.

In 1976, the peso was devalued from a long-standing 12.5 pesos to the dollar to 28 pesos to the dollar in one day and the border economy was severely depressed for at least six months.

But Lorin Riskind, president of the Eagle Pass Chamber of Commerce, said border businessmen were expecting a devaluation during this presidential election year in Mexico and should not be as severely affected as they were six years ago.

"I think we're all somewhat alarmed, but we've all been expecting it, also, and we've made plans accordingly," said Riskind, who operates clothing stores in Eagle Pass and McAllen.

He said an economic boom along the border, in progress the past two years because of Mexico's newly found petroleum wealth, would temper the affect of the peso devaluation this time.

Sales in border cities increased 25 to 45 percent during 1981, so business may only simply level off or register a slight decrease until the peso seeks a new level on money markets, Riskind said.

A survey of banks showed that the 1976 devaluation, in which many banks were caught with Mexican currency worth less than half its former value, caused financial institutions to be prepared this time.

"We learned back in 1976," said Gustavo Cardenas, international vice president for the Del Rio National Bank. "You get stepped on once; you don't get stepped on twice."

"We learned a lesson in 1976 and we were really keeping

low balances, very low balances, on our accounts from Mexico," added Yolanda Walker, senior international vice president at Brownsville's National Bank of Commerce.

"Since 1976, banks have been maintaining a very tight rein on deposits abroad, so losses are going to be minimal compared to what they were on paper in '76," said Frank Martinez, head of the international department at San Antonio Frost National Bank, a leading exchange center for pesos.

The three bankers, and a spokeswoman for the El Paso National Bank, all said they had exchanged pesos only on a daily basis at the rate they were accepted by Mexican banks, and that deposits of pesos were taken contingent on the actual rate U.S. banks later receive from Mexican banks as a hedge against any losses.

The El Paso bank was buying pesos for a prohibitive 45 pesos for a dollar Thursday and the spokeswoman said it was taking no chances should the currency decrease even more as it floats on money exchanges.

Ms. Moore said some anxious businessmen in McAllen, where 40 to 45 percent of all customers come from Mexico, were worried about speculation the peso might decline to 40 or 50 to the dollar.

But Martinez said his communications with Mexican officials persuaded him the currency would level off soon between 32 and 38 pesos to the dollar.

"We believe Mexican banks have taken the 38 pesos position to stabilize Mexican feelings of what was going on. It should begin to creep down from there," the San Antonio banker said.

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Revenues, expenses of CRMWD revealed

Although slightly under budget projections, revenues and expenses for the Colorado River Municipal Water District pretty well tracked the norms for January. The budget figures represent one-twelfth of the year's total so there is some distortion for the early part of the year.

Revenues for the month were \$835,918, of which \$671,176 came from municipalities and \$133,530 from oil companies. Another \$15,479 was from recreational fees, \$13,936 from rural water sales and \$1,796 miscellaneous.

Operational expenses for January were \$374,552, which was \$200,000 under budget projections simply because this is a time of the year when electrical energy demands are lowest. Of the January total, the power bill was \$258,824, or 69 percent of operations costs.

For January, the district delivered 1,040,172,000 gallons to the cities and 211,980,000 gallons to oil companies. Of the total production of 1,252,142,000 gallons, 1,120,736,000, or 89.52 percent, came from Lakes J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence. Another 105,798,000 gallons of unpotable water was delivered to oil companies, or 6.45 percent. The remainder came from wells.

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Dear Abby

Loss of dog causes grief

DEAR ABBY: I need help. I'm not a silly kid. I'm a 34-year-old woman who can't cope with the terrible loss I suffered two weeks ago. My dog died. "Naffkie" was like a child to me. I had her for 12 years. I got her at the animal shelter when she was 3. I was told if someone didn't adopt her she would be put to sleep within one week. She was part poodle and part cocker spaniel and she really was a beautiful dog. And smart? I'd say, "Let's go out," and she'd run and get her leash and bring it to me!

I can't stop crying, Abby. She wasn't even sick. She just started to have convulsions, and by the time I got her to the vet she was gone.

Everyone tells me I should get another dog, but no other dog could ever take Naffkie's place. Besides, I don't ever want to go through this again. It's like losing a child. I can't even look at her bowl or leash without crying. Maybe you or one of your readers can tell me if I should get another dog or not.

GRIEVING IN JERSEY: You can never replace Naffkie, but you can fill the emptiness she left by getting another pet. Go to the animal shelter and rescue another homeless dog. It could be a lifesaver for both of you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had a triple bypass operation 14 months ago. He is doing fine now and does everything he used to do before—except one thing. He hasn't made love to me since his operation. He says he is afraid the excitement might damage his heart. Abby, is this true? Don't tell me that every man who has had a bypass doesn't ever lay a hand on his wife again!

We've been married for 15 years and had a good sex life before this. I would hate to think our sex life is over so soon. Please ask some of your heart doctors about this.

NO LOVE IN TEXAS

Dr. Donohue



Physical causes of insomnia

Dear Dr. Donohue: I know that insomnia is not an earth-shaking experience, but it is important to me. I have tried everything and still cannot sleep more than a few hours at night, so I turn to you for help. I retired from my job last year and my insomnia is worse than ever.—E.C.

Your insomnia is an earth-shaking problem to you, so for that reason you have to look for ways to remedy it. But you are not alone: 15-10 million Americans suffer from insomnia. It really takes individual investigation and

DEAR NO LOVE: My heart doctors inform me that normal marital relations can be resumed following bypass surgery without fear of heart damage. Your husband should consult his own doctor for confirmation and reassurance.

DEAR ABBY: We have read you for years, but this is our first time to write. We need someone else's point of view. My husband and I have a golden wedding anniversary coming up in the beginning of 1983. We have 12 children. Some are far away, and in winter the roads are sometimes very bad.

Would it be appropriate to celebrate our anniversary in the spring or summer? Some say yes, some say no. What is your opinion?

J. IN YAKIMA, WASH.
DEAR J.: I vote yes. The less you and your guests have to worry about, the better. Congratulations and God bless.
DEAR ABBY: Who said, "Civilized man arrived in the Pacific armed with alcohol, syphilis, trousers and the Bible"? I would like to convey to him my heartiest congratulations.

CHARLES
DEAR CHARLES: Havelock Ellis. And it's too late. He died in 1939.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

more than the little bit of advice I can give you here. There may be physical causes for insomnia, so in that sense at least it can have its value as an important symptom. I am thinking of things like angina pectoris ulcers, or asthma—conditions that may cause you to awaken without your even realizing why. Or there may be psychological causes, like depression.

Here are a few tips to try to overcome it: Go to bed and arise at about the same time each day. That gets your inner clock set. This mechanism may have gotten out of kilter when you retired. Make sure your bedroom is quiet and your sleeping conditions comfortable. Wear loose-fitting night clothes, and be sure your blanket covering is neither too bulky nor too tight. Avoid alcohol or mentally-taxing activities before retiring. Balance your checkbook in the morning.

Be busy during the day. Don't nap unless you must for reasons of health. Avoid caffeinated beverages after noon. Try to exercise during the day. Don't inhabit the bedroom during the day, reserving that room for its intended purpose—to sleep in.

If simple steps like these will not restore your normal sleep patterns, you'll have to be examined further by your doctor. Remember, too, that the important factor in sleep duration is not its length, but how you feel during the day.

Aspirin linked to disease in children

ATLANTA (AP)—Giving children aspirin when they have flu or chicken pox may increase their chance of developing a rare disease that can quickly develop from mild amnesia to a deep coma and death, the national Centers for Disease Control reports.

The CDC announced Thursday that "until definitive information is available" it is advising doctors and parents of the possible increased risk of **Reye's syndrome.** No medical basis has been discovered for such a link. In Washington, Dr. Edward Brandt, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services, said parents nevertheless should not be alarmed by the report. "We are reporting on an accumulation of evidence," he said. "It is not totally clear. As with any medication, one should be cautious in its use."

The Aspirin Foundation of America, however, questioned the reliability of the CDC's conclusions, saying they are based on "scientifically unsound data and without a thorough consideration of all the available information." Dr. Joseph M. White of

Washington, D.C., president of the foundation, said in a statement that each of four studies reported to the CDC on the disease "was confounded by numerous flaws in design and conduct."

Reye's syndrome is characterized by a sudden onset of severe, repeated vomiting and lethargy—usually occurs during January, February and March, when influenza is

most prevalent. The disease was fatal in 28 percent of the 210 cases reported last year for which there was a known outcome, the CDC said. Its cause is unknown.

"It's still a very rare disease," said Dr. Gene Hurwitz of the CDC, noting that it occurs "in only one or two of every 100,000 children in the United States per year."

Committee member announced

Mrs. Mamie Roberts, local Genealogical Society president, has been selected as a proposed member of the Advertising and Public Relations Committee for the Third Genealogical Conference in the United States.

The announcement was made at the Feb. 11 meeting of the local chapter. Mrs. Roberts received the announcement from National Genealogical Society in Washington, D.C. The meeting took place in the Conference Room of Howard County Library with Mrs. Christine Horn, vice president, presiding.

The Conference will take place April 13-16, 1983, in Fort Worth. Fort Worth Genealogical Society will host the event assisted by other chapters from Texas and the U.S. Weldon Hudson, Fort Worth, is Local Arrangements chairman.

Frances Kelly, librarian, notified the group that five new books have been placed in the Genealogical section of the library. Books were given in memory of Mrs. Evelyn Holley, Mrs. Ethel Kern, and Mrs. Maude Lumpkin. Margaret Barnett and the National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees placed the book in Mrs. Lumpkin's memory, and another book was donated by Mrs. Dorothy Music.

Sources of research were discussed including funeral directors, newspapers, churches and libraries. County seats and how to find the parent county were also discussed.

The next meeting will be held March 11 at 7:15 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Library.

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CORONADO PLAZA 9:30 to 6 p.m.

Birthday of Mary Jane Club celebrated

Members of the Mary Jane Club celebrated the club's 32nd anniversary at their meeting Thursday. The meeting took place in the home of Mrs. Don McKinney with Mrs. Don Hale as co-hostess.

The club was organized Feb. 14, 1950. Mrs. McKinney is the only charter member who is still a club member.

Mrs. Bobby Gee, vice president, presided and members answered roll call with "A funny experience during my time in Mary Jane Club." Mrs. Rufus Parks reported that a camera, clock and calculator had been presented by the club to Coahoma Elementary's two special education classes.

Mrs. McKinney showed films which were made at various club functions through the years. Club scrapbooks and yearbooks were displayed.

Refreshment tables were decorated in red and white and carried a birthday theme. Mrs. James Coates

won the door prize. The next club meeting will be a tour of the A.W. Rowe home in Colorado City March 11. Members and guests will meet in the home of Mrs. Ted Fowler, Coahoma, at 9 a.m. and travel in a caravan to Colorado City.

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Melanie McKay and Joyce Brown, students of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, were recently awarded the Deaf Smith Award for the 1982 Spring semester, announced Ann Duncan, director of financial aid at Howard College.

The scholarship is awarded annually to an entering SWCID Developmental Studies student who shows outstanding leadership and academic ability.

Also, the award is given to a worthy student to assist in furthering his-her education while attending college at SWCID in the Howard County Junior College District.

The award is established in honor of Deaf Smith who

was one of the heroes of the Texas Revolution.

Requirements to receive this award are the student must maintain a 3.0 grade point average and/or outstanding academic achievement, and be enrolled on a full-time basis, meaning 12 hours or more. Also, the student should demonstrate the potential to succeed at a college level.

pected to remain as students of SWCID until completion of their degree, and a student should possess leadership skills as evidenced by his academic and extracurricular activities.

Joyce L. Brown is a native of Medina and Melanie McKay is a native of Sulphur, Okla.



MELANIE MCKAY
...native of Oklahoma

JOYCE BROWN
...native of Medina

St. Patrick's Day is still celebrated the same old way

NEW YORK (AP) — If you had attended a St. Patrick's Day party in Ireland 400 years ago, you would have sung ballads, drunk spirits and eaten corned beef and cabbage — just like today.

But years ago, the entertainment would have been harp music rather than the Top 40. In the Middle Ages, the harpist was the most important person in an Irish castle — after the lord, of course.

"Harp music is just one of the ways to add authenticity to a St. Patrick's Day celebration," says Mary Canon, author of "The Survivors," second in a seven-book series that chronicles the history of one Irish family, the O'Haras, for which the author did extensive research in Ireland.

"In the past, the castle harpist was TV, radio and the newspapers wrapped up in one," she explains. "He followed the lord wherever he went, composing songs about his master's generosity, the beauty of the lord's wife and the fine character of their children. In fact, the harp is the national instrument of Ireland, so the music adds a nice touch to a special gathering."

"For my parties," says Ms. Canon, "I also like to use a shamrock centerpiece, which can be made by nesting candles in a shamrock plant with white petals. St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, used the three-petal shamrock to explain the holy trinity to the kings of Ireland."

Paying homage to St. Patrick also means eating garlic, she adds. This was St. Patrick's favorite herb — his cook always made sure to have a powerful supply on hand while accompanying him on his travels.

Ms. Canon suggests using garlic as part of a Slane Salad, which is made with sorrel and watercress leaves, tart apples and carrots. The garlic is worked into the dressing (oil and vinegar French) by the following method: impale a clove of garlic on the fork with which you beat the mixture, then discard.

Soda bread is another traditional Irish food, dating back to Elizabethan times. Ms. Canon found during her research that in the 16th century, Irish tinkers (gypsies) looked upon bread as a holy substance and used it to ward off evil spirits.

For the finale, Ms. Canon suggests Gaelic Coffee, which is popularly known as Irish coffee. Ms. Canon's recipe starts with a 6- or 8-ounce stemmed glass in which one jigger of Irish whiskey has been poured. The glass should then be filled with hot, black, strong coffee. "The strength of the coffee is the key," she says.

After adding sugar to taste — about one teaspoonful — stir well. Top it off by pouring in lightly whipped cream over the back of a spoon.

"The coffee should not be stirred as you add the cream," she warns, "since the charm of this drink — apart from its enlivening effect — is the sensation of sipping hot coffee through the cold whipped cream."

Ms. Canon spent several months researching the past

four centuries of Irish history by poring through hundreds of books and articles, compiling dozens of family trees, and traveling extensively throughout Ireland and continental Europe.

To authenticate the historical facts which are the basis for the saga of the O'Hara family, she looked through Irish and British archives for the correspondence of famous historical figures such as Queen Elizabeth I.

During her studies, Ms. Canon came across a number of colorful toasts. Her favorite one, she suggests, should be proposed on St. Patrick's Day with a proper Gaelic accent: "May you be seven years buried before the devil knows you're dead!"

Will an unbalanced budget ever be against the law?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Though despair seems to deepen in that direction, there is plenty of movement in that direction. Some day, maybe in the 1980s, it could be illegal for Washington to run in the red.

Such a turn of events could prove a huge embarrassment to President Ronald Reagan who, almost nobody can forget, did more than anyone else a year or so ago to promote the necessity of living within the budget.

To bring about such a state of financial discipline might require a constitutional amendment, but that possibility has grown from a remote possibility to a real, and some would say threatening, probability.

With the recent joining of Alaska, thirty-one states have declared themselves in favor of such a convention. Action by only three more state legislatures is needed to make that convention a reality.

Within a matter of weeks there'll be another "hit," says George E. Snyder, president of the National Taxpayers Union. He won't say which state it might be. Later, however, he speaks of Washington, Missouri and Kentucky as states where he believes there is reason for optimism.

Snyder, a former Maryland legislator, storms across the country on brief notice to talk to lawmakers or business organizations about this subject, dearest to his heart of all his cut-the-government projects.

"Last year we didn't get a state at all," he says, explaining that the election of a President who promised to balance the budget mellowed the emotions of people who otherwise would have supported the effort.

Disillusionment with President Reagan's huge budget imbalances may have reinvigorated feelings, Snyder and other supporters of a convention believe.

Snyder says with the agreement of one more state he expects the Senate to cave in and vote passage of a bill to seek an amendment limiting federal spending. The bill, he says, has 52 sponsors and 10 commitments, or just five votes short of the 67 needed for passage.

He expects more trouble from the House, but with elections coming up he feels some opposition might fade. Regardless, says Snyder, when 34 state legislatures call for a limited constitutional convention Congress must propose an amendment or agree to convene such a meeting.

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Service station exec predict 90 cent gas

HOUSTON (AP) — Competition will drive the price of regular, self-serve gasoline down to 90 cents a gallon within two months, the head of a Texas gasoline dealer association says.

"Prices will continue to fall the rest of this year without a doubt," Glenn Nilsson, executive director of the Lone Star Service Station Association, said Wednesday.

He said prices have fallen 3.6 cents a gallon in Houston in the last four weeks, and that the prevailing competitive price here now is \$1.059 or \$1.069 for a gallon of self-service regular gas.

"It's price competition, plain, simple and brutal," said Jack Blum, general counsel for the Independent Gasoline Marketers Council. "In today's market, consumers have so little brand loyalty that they'll drive out of a station for a 2-cent differential."

None of this is doing dealers any good, industry officials say. To help stations keep their prices low enough to maintain their base of customers, most major oil companies are paying rebates to high-volume dealers and convenience store outlets who display their signs.

"The market is in a shambles and demand is way off," said Vincent Sgro, editor of Oil Buyers Guide, an industry publication that follows petroleum product prices. "It adds up to a consumer's dream."

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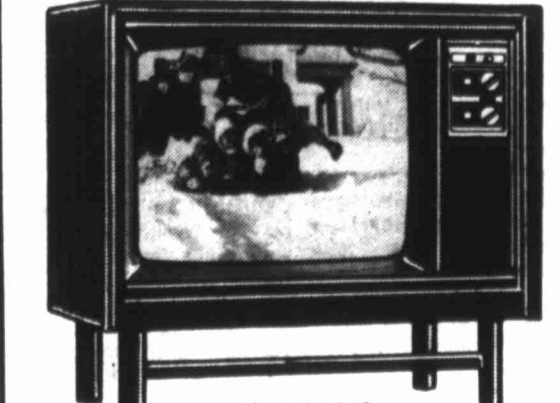
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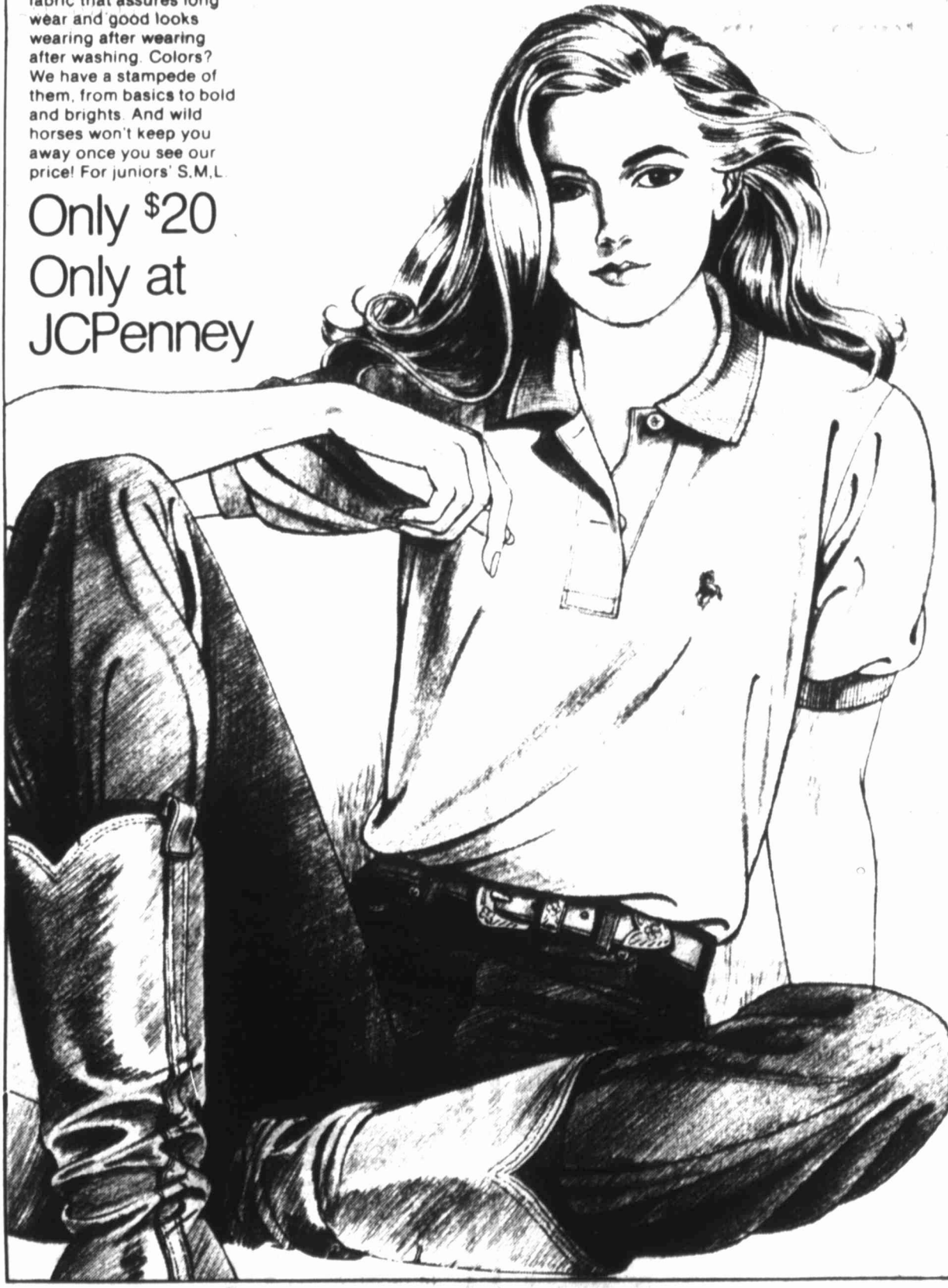


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 Eddie Tingle Pastor
 All Services Interpreted For The Deaf
SUNDAY
 Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sign Language Class 5:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
MID-WEEK
 Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
 4th & Scurry 267-6394
 Keith Wiseman, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45
 Morning Worship 10:50
 Evening Worship 7:00
 Wednesday Bible School 12:00
 Mother's Day Out Nursery
 Wednesday and Friday

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 267-6344
 Claude N. Craven Pastor
 Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service
 Broadcast over KHEM
 1270 on your Dial.
THOT:
 Don't judge a situation by the way it looks to you but by the way it looks to God.
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Church

Kohl enjoys helping people

By TINA M. STEFFEN
 Church Editor
 Carroll Kohl, pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church, has been in the ministry for 20 years. His family initially influenced him to go into the ministry when he was young. "I was active in church all my life as was my family," Kohl said. "Early in my life, they thought, and especially my mother thought, I ought to study ministry. They thought I had the qualities of being a minister."
 "I started preparing for the ministry and then I quit and went into business for myself," Kohl was a professional carpenter, professional mechanic, did some farming and ran a service station.
 "After a while, I felt there was more to life than just a job," he said. "God put us here to use our talents and abilities for helping others." Kohl decided to go back to school and continue his preparation for the ministry. He wanted to be helping people and be available to them in his profession.
 "There is no other profession in the world that would offer that as the parish ministry would. The ministry is the best way to help and be available to others."
 Kohl has pastored at his home church in Harrold, and in Weatherford and Big Spring. He has served in many mission churches, helping to start churches in Azle, Mineral Wells and other areas. He served as interim pastor in 10 congregations.



REV. CARROLL C. KOHL
 ...minister at St. Paul Lutheran Church

WHAT DOES HE remember when thinking back on his ministry?
 "A combination of a lot of things," he says. "The joy of working with people and their times of happiness and joy like weddings and baptisms... the feeling of satisfaction of being there when people were in their times of need."
 One experience special to him was when "the congregation (St. Paul) threw me an anniversary party last summer. It was a surprise! All sorts of people showed up from all over," he said. The party honored him for his 20 years in the ministry.
 Kohl attended Concordia College in Austin and received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Val Paraiso University at Val Paraiso, Ind. He received a theological degree from Concordia Seminary in Springfield, Ill. Kohl also has done additional coursework in Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) and in counseling. He is a licensed instructor in Parent Effectiveness Training.
 Kohl's wife, Leighrene, is a full-time homemaker and involved in activities of the church. She enjoys gardening and painting.
 The Kohls have four children. Thomas is a junior at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. Angela works at First National Bank. Glenda is a senior at Big Spring High School and plans to attend Texas Tech and its architectural program. She attends Howard College at night and works for a mechanical engineer. Dana is a

to continue to share our faith and assurance of God's love and control regardless of what the situation may be so as to help people see there is meaning in life and something to hold on to when things are crumbling away. God is still in control and the face, presence and power of God in love and forgiveness is offered through Jesus."
 "We are seeking through programs of the church to reach out to those around us, especially in the areas of Christian education and opportunities for growth in the faith. We have Midweek School and activities for the young people on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Adult Information Classes in which the basic teachings of the Christian faith are taught."
 "The Lutheran Church has a strong emphasis on Christian Education and Bible classes," Kohl said. He presently is conducting two Bible classes during the week. Members of St. Paul and anyone else interested may take these classes. One is a continuing study of the Bible. The class is working its way through the Bible, studying it book by book, over a two-year period of time.
 "Our primary emphasis is sharing the gospel knowledge and faith in Christ," he said. "I feel average Christians may have a strong faith but are weak in knowledge of the Bible. They are not founded in the basics of Bible teachings and Christian faith. We want to strengthen this as much as possible."
 Kohl works seven days a week at three jobs. Along with his job as pastor at St. Paul, he is an assistant chaplain at the Veteran's Administration Hospital and is the circuit counselor for the West Texas area Lutheran Churches. Being a circuit counselor means he is a pastor responsible for seeing that everything is going well in all Lutheran churches in his area. He has to travel often in that job.

SINCE KOHL WORKS seven days a week, he has little time for hobbies except occasionally. "I like to do everything," he said. "I enjoy hunting, all types of hunting. I do a lot in the areas of mechanics, wood work, welding and that kind of thing. I also enjoy golf and tennis, but I don't get to do it often."

Kohl is a member of Howard County Minister's Fellowship, Big Spring Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He is on the advisory board for both the Salvation Army and the United Blood Services. He recently donated his 30th pint of blood. He also is on the board of directors for the West Texas Girl Scout Council.

Kohl plans to continue equipping himself to be a caring person and to be available to minister the needs of people in his congregation, the VA hospital and the community. His personal goal is "to enjoy the life I'm living and the opportunities God gives me day by day as they come along. I try to 'take time to smell the flowers day by day' and enjoy life each day as best as I can."

Religious organization names first president

A nationwide organization of Baptist religion professors has named a Baylor University faculty member as its first president.
 Dr. Bob E. Patterson, Baylor professor of religion, will head the newly formed National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion for a one-year term. The organization was formed in December to "promote dialogue on religious and professional issues and to foster scholarly publication by its membership," according to Dr. Patterson.
 "Hundreds of Baptist religion professors from coast to coast will benefit from this organization," Dr. Patterson said. Many denominations of Baptists, including Southern Baptists, American Baptists, and many other denominational groups which already participate in regional associations of Baptist religion professors will be united within this national group, he said.
 Dr. Patterson expects this new organization to promote innovative techniques and approaches to the teaching of religion through discussion and scholarship. Publication of these ideas in the journal Perspectives in Religious Studies, as well as in monographs and books published by the new organization, is also anticipated, he said.
 The result will be increased contact between Baptist religion professors across the country, he noted. The national group will convene annually in conjunction with the December meeting of the American Academy of Religion, a professional organization which comprises all major denominational groups, Dr. Patterson said.
 As a member of one of the largest religion departments among colleges and universities in the Southwest, Dr. Patterson credits Baylor's chairman of the religion department, Dr. H.J. Flanders Jr., with the idea for establishing the national organization. More than 20 years ago, Dr. Flanders proposed such an organization to draw Baptist professors together, Dr. Patterson said.
 Selection of Dr. Patterson to head the new organization follows his participation in many other areas of Baptist life. He has served on the editorial board of several journals, including Perspectives in Religious Studies, Baptist Review, and the Journal of Church and State, which is published at Baylor.
 He has also spent several years as a pastor in Baptist churches in Kentucky and Florida. Dr. Patterson has been president of the southwest section of the American Academy of Religion and a consultant and member of the editorial board of Word Books in Waco. He is the author of numerous books, including "The Stirring Giant," recognized as one of the "choice evangelical books" of 1971 by the magazine Christianity Today.

Religion roundup

Blizzards cripple church
 The book is the result of a 1979 church decision to publish its own hymnal because of doctrinal objections to a recently produced inter-Lutheran hymnal, "The Lutheran Book of Worship."

Postage rates threaten publishers
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher postage rates recently imposed on non-profit mail "threatens the stability and very existence" of religious and other non-profit publishers, says the general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Leaders reiterate their opposition
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Numerous church leaders are reiterating their opposition to U.S. military aid to El Salvador's ruling junta, and calling for a mediating approach.

Man assails decision
 NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the National Council of Young Israel, an Orthodox Jewish organization, has assailed a decision by Reform Judaism to seek converts, but not among those already religiously affiliated.

New hymnal published for Lutherans
 ST. LOUIS (AP) — A new hymnal of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, called "Lutheran Worship," has been issued, with a first printing of 200,000, about 100,000 of them already shipped to congregations placing orders.

Israel constitutes vital interest
 PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — A Gallup poll says 81 percent of Americans name Israel among countries that constitute a vital interest to the United States, 3 percent more than in 1978.



RUBY BILLINGS
 ...honored by church

Ruby Billings is honored by church

By TINA M. STEFFEN
 Church Editor
 Ruby Billings, long time resident of Big Spring and member of First Baptist Church, was honored at the church Sunday according to Joe Whitten, minister of music. "She has been a very active member of the choir for the past 58 years," Whitten said. The church desired to honor her for her many years of service and dedication.
 During the 11 a.m. service Mrs. Billings was escorted to the platform by Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood where she was presented a gold chain with a gold four leaf clover by Whitten. The gift was a token of appreciation for the church for her many years of service. Whitten then sang "One Day at a Time" in her honor. The song is one of Mrs. Billings' favorites.
 "It was the first time I've ever been speechless! I don't know why," Mrs. Billings said. "I was just so excited about the honor! Who wouldn't be to be called up before a congregation that big."
 Following the service the Underwoods took Mrs. Billings to Big Spring Country Club for dinner as guests of the church.
 "For many years this Christian lady has had a unique ministry in the field of sacred music and has actively participated in the choir of First Baptist Church for 58 years," Dr. Kenneth Patrick said in a recent issue of the church's Baptist Standard. "It is fitting that we recognize her faithfulness and tenure in such a fashion. Only eternity will be able to reveal the many blessings the children of God have received down through the years as a result of Ruby's dedication to the singing of our Lord's hymns and gospel songs."

Aid given to Polish churches through private channels

VIENNA, Austria — Three International Christian Aid (ICA) teams have penetrated the Polish border since the imposition of martial law, to deliver food, clothing and medicine to religious groups inside Poland.
 "We are not blocked out," says ICA President Joe Bass, "but are able to get help to the churches. We do not work through government agencies but have our own channels." Relief shipments to government agencies, he explained, are often transferred out Soviet trucks and never reach the Polish people. Almost 100 tons of relief supplies have been delivered by ICA during the last three months all direct to the Catholic and Protestant churches. ICA, headquartered in Los Angeles, also works with refugees in Portugal, the Philippines, Somalia, Thailand, and Uganda.

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 Jack H. Collier Pastor

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 Charles R. Jones Pastor

Church



Church news briefs

By TINA STEFFEN

Minister's fellowship meets

The Howard County Minister's Fellowship met Jan. 25 at the Spanish Inn. Russell Patrick, vice president, presided over the meeting.

Patrick presented a flyer to announce a workshop on "Family Violence" at the Veterans Administration Hospital. The workshop will be held March 19 beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m. It is a professional workshop sponsored by the National Association of Social Workers.

Mrs. Shirley Goatz, director of Donor Resources of the United Blood Services gave a presentation concerning donating blood. She said it would be possible to set up mobile units to draw blood at churches on a Sunday morning before or after services. She said the units of blood given by the Big Spring area has increased from 1980 to 1981, but they still need and depend on blood from Big Spring and other areas.

The next meeting of the minister's fellowship will be at Bonanza Steak House, Monday at 12 p.m.

Lamesa Baptist Association

Members of the Lamesa Baptist Association are turning their thoughts toward the Home Missions and Annie Armstrong Easter Offering. This year's theme is "The World is Here."

The national goal for Annie Armstrong Easter Offering is \$22 million. Their association's goal is \$22,222. To reach this goal the members are praying for home missions and missionaries, setting church goals, placing posters around their churches with their goals written on them, hearing messages from pastors on missions, donating money and praising the Lord.

The association's executive board and the Worker's Conference both met at Welch First Baptist Thursday. Joe Weldon was in charge of the worker's conference.

The Associational Music Festival will be Feb. 28 at the First Baptist Church in Lamesa.

Lutherans to celebrate Lent

Lent begins with Ash Wednesday Feb. 24, and St. Paul Lutheran Church is preparing to celebrate the Lenten season. Ash Wednesday will be observed with a service at St. Paul at 7:30 p.m.

In the Christian church, this Lenten season is the 40-day period of repentance and renewal preceding Easter. Through meditation, prayer and penitential practices the Christian strives to increase his understanding of Christ's sacrifice (His death on the cross) and His resurrection. Lent is also a special time to renew baptismal vows and make a recommitment to the Christian life.

The Lenten season begins with Ash Wednesday. The early Christians used ashes to show their sorrow over

their sins, therefore the "Ash" Wednesday.

The following Lenten services will be held on Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. The general theme for this Lenten season at St. Paul will be "The Cross Bearer—The Christian Carrying His Cross." Lent ends with Easter Sunday. The week preceding Easter is called Holy Week and commemorates Christ's last week of life on earth. It is the final and most important part of Lent.

The word "Lent" is derived from the Middle English "Lente" which means "springtime."

Couple to sing at Calvary Minister's fellowship meets

Ronnie and Glenna Osborn will be singing during the 11 a.m. service Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church, 1200 W. 4th. Osborn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Osborn, 1207 Frazier.

The public is invited to hear the couple praise the Lord in song.

Mercy sisters celebrate 150 years of services

By LISE STONE
Associated Press Writer
HARTFORD, CONN. (AP) — Their simple lifestyle was reflected in the way they recently celebrated 150 years of helping the poor and needy. The Sisters of Mercy joined together in a meal of bread and soup and prayed they can continue.

The Mercy sisters, who through their history have withstood anti-Catholic attacks, crossed oceans and braved the American frontier, now are facing what may be a more complex struggle for survival. It is a numbers game.

"The commitment is just as strong. In fact, I think with the changes in Vatican II ... it has deepened awareness and commitment," says Sister Margaret Crowley, the head of the Connecticut group. But in terms of numbers, she adds, the direction is down.

Although there are 20,000 Mercy sisters in the world, the number in Connecticut has been nearly halved in the past 50 years to about 440.

Nationally, the number of U.S. nuns has shrunk by more than a third in the last 15 years to about 122,000. About 9,000 of them are Mercy sisters, their ranks similarly reduced by the downward trend.

They've changed their methods and dress over their century and a half, particularly since the reforming 1962-65 Second Vatican Council, but their

purpose remains the same.

In addition to the three standard vows taken by followers of a Roman Catholic order — chastity, poverty and obedience — the Sisters of Mercy take a fourth, unique vow.

They pledge their lives to service, to care for the poor, the sick, the alienated in society and for those whose "life potential has in any way not been realized."

"The needs are there and they are crying out," Sister Margaret says. Over the years, the fourth vow has meant everything from caring for cholera victims to helping handicapped children adapt to a public school classroom.

Sister Patricia Gould who works for the Hartford Archdiocese's Office of Radio and Television, exemplifies the community's modern adaptation to the needs of society.

Twenty years ago, she says, the sisters had no choice but to become teachers in parochial schools.

Today, although she cherishes the past teaching experience, she helps produce educational television shows and makes public service announcements for radio.

"You're going after the unchurched through the 30-second spots, the 60-second spots," she says.

Another of the sisters' innovations, intended to expand their community, is their introduction of associate members. The program allows

Prize winner to be named

The winner of the world's largest prize will be announced in two weeks at the Church Centre at the United Nations in New York.

The prestigious Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion has this year drawn nominations from several countries and it would seem from soundings from the international panel of judges that the winner this year could be an American. In the event of the winner being an American, he or she will speak on some of the major issues facing American religious life today.

The only other American winner in the 10 years of the prize was the Chicago based theologian, Ralph Wendell Burhoe. Last year's winner was Dame Cicely Saunders, the founder of the modern Hospice Movement.

Judging of the annual award is now in the final stages, and a Foundation spokesman said that by the end of February it will be known to the judges who will receive the prize of over \$200,000 which will be presented by Prince Philip in London in May.

The prize, which was founded by the Presbyterian layman, John M. Templeton, is aimed to focus attention on fresh and pioneering advances in deepening humanity's knowledge of God and understanding the meaning and purpose of life.

"Some of the most creative, stimulating insights of our age are in the spiritual area," Templeton said. The Prize is to emphasize that progress in religion is more important than progress in any other area, perhaps more important than all other areas.

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Mike Patrick : Pastor
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Pastor

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Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible study & Prayer 7:00 P.M.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
David Womack
Pastor
2107 Lancaster

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Worship
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10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.

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Orthodox chaplain's services unorthodox

FORT HOOD, Tex. (AP) — Not only does Army chaplain and captain the Rev. Nicholas J. Kusevich conduct Sunday services in unusual settings, but his garb is also out of the ordinary.

Using the hood of a jeep as an altar, he holds services in the field wearing an olive-drab vestment his mother made from an Army parachute, protected from mud and rain that would ruin a cloth garment.

Though his clothing may be unorthodox, the chaplain of the 17th Engineer Battalion, 2nd Armored Division, in Fort Hood, is really about as "orthodox" as they come. He is one of only 10 Eastern Orthodox chaplains in the Army.

"It baffles me that some people don't even know what an Eastern Orthodox is," says Kusevich, 40. "Until recently, even the Army regulations referred to us as Protestant, rather than Orthodox."

"I hold an Eastern Orthodox Divine Liturgy every Sunday," he adds. "There are so few Eastern Orthodox priests in the service that a lot of people don't even realize I'm here. That really distresses me because the next closest Eastern Orthodox church is 50 miles away."

"I'm also concerned because I found a lot of people don't really know what the religion is about or who we are," says Kusevich, whose parents were Romanian and Yugoslavian.

"But I have no desire to live in either of those countries. I am an American, and I feel I have a great contribution to make to America — to share and to gain understanding."

"I wear a lot of hats at my job here," he says. "I'm responsible for the spiritual needs of 700 soldiers of all religious backgrounds. Regardless of their faith, I still try to relate to them as a chaplain."

Kusevich was graduated from St. Vladimir's Seminary in Crestwood, N.Y., in 1969 and was ordained in July of that year.

"I tried to enlist in the Army then," he recalls. "It was during Vietnam and I thought if I went I could have a greater understanding for the members of the congregation who would also go. I felt they would be able to relate to me better."

But Kusevich had a hard time persuading his bishop, who had to release him in

order for him to join. In the meantime, he was given a church in Akron, Ohio. He continued applying for active duty and after five years was granted permission to become a chaplain. He joined the Army in January 1974.

Kusevich spent his first year in the service at Fort Campbell, Ky., then went overseas for a one-year tour in Korea. He returned to the United States for a 2½-year tour at Fort Bragg, N.C., and it was there he decided he wanted to try the civilian world again.

"I'm a working priest," he says. "I felt like I was being bogged down with Army paperwork, so I asked to be released from active duty. It took six months for the bishop to get me released."

"I was made deacon of a church in Bridgeport, Conn. The building was falling apart, and it seemed like I spent most of my time fixing it up, rather than being with my congregation. Six months later I began wondering if the Army would take me back. It wasn't easy, but I got back in," he adds.

Kusevich attended the Chaplain School at Fort Monmouth, N.J., went on tactical exercises in Germany and then was assigned to Fort Hood.

"The Army has been very good to me and I have great respect for it," he says. "I'm glad to be back."

Kusevich attended the Chaplain School at Fort Monmouth, N.J., went on tactical exercises in Germany and then was assigned to Fort Hood.

"The Army has been very good to me and I have great respect for it," he says. "I'm glad to be back."

Provident Press publishes book devoted to Psalm 119

THE PROVIDENT PRESS recently published "The Discovery Room: Reflections in Psalm 119:1-44," by Virginia Corfield. The book is the first title in the new Reflection series: books that mirror the word of God, and is the first of four books devoted to Psalm 119. This hardcover book also introduces the identifying jacket design of the series: a large oval mirror embossed in gold foil. Copies will be available for distribution April 1, 1982, from the publisher and through bookstores at a retail price of \$8.95.

Psalm 119, often called "A Saint's Alphabet" because its 176 verses form a monumental acrostic based on the letters of the Hebrew

Ordaining women may shake up people's views

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the 40 women rabbis now in the United States, Rabbi Laura Geller, believes the growing practice of ordaining women has implications that may shake up people's views of religion and God.

She says that in the nine years since the Reform and Reconstructionist wings of Judaism began ordaining women, women have found positions in all kinds of rabbinical work, some leading their own congregations.

But the road has not been easy, she says, theorizing that the resistance has as much to do with nearly subconscious religious beliefs as with actual doctrine or custom.

Ms. Geller, director of the Yiddle-Jewish Center at the University of Southern California, says that "in some significant, though unarticulated psychological way, the clergy, in the minds of the uneducated lay person stands for God."

"No educated person would say that

the clergy stands for God, but the child in all of us, in some silly way, makes a kind of projection from the clergy person to the image of God."

"If the image of God is a masculine image, and the clergy person is masculine, there's no problem. But if the image of God is masculine and the clergy person is a woman, it forces you suddenly, in a direct way to rethink your image of God. You have to deal with the possibility that God by definition transcends masculinity and femininity."

Ms. Geller, ordained in Reform Judaism in 1976, adds: "People don't like to have their childlike images shaken up. That's why it's important for Jews and Christians to ordain women, to encourage religious people to come to terms with an adult concept of God."

She says something else also happens when women are ordained, and that relates to the way congregants view their institution of worship.

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Randall Morton 267-8530

Calvary Baptist Church
1200 West 4th 263-4242

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705 Marcy Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, Pastor
Ministering To The Family

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10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Worship

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Sunday Deuteronomy 5:1-22	Monday Deuteronomy 5:23-33	Tuesday Ezekiel 34:20-31	Wednesday John 12:44-50	Thursday Acts 26:6-18	Friday Romans 4:16-24	Saturday Colossians 1:9-14
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- BRUMLEY & ASSOCIATES ELECTRIC CONTR.**
600 N. Birdwell
Walter Brumley, owner
263-8131
- CALDWELL ELECTRIC**
Interstate 20 East
263-7832
- CAPROCK SERVICES COMPANY, INC.**
200 Young Street
267-2561
- CHAPARRAL CONTRACTORS, INC.**
601 East 3rd.
Paul Shaffer
263-3092
- THE CASUAL SHOPPE**
1004 Locust
Margaret Hull, owner
263-1882
- COAHOMA STATE BANK**
Bill Read, President
Member FDIC
- COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL**
- CREIGHTON TIRE COMPANY**
"Tire Sale Every Day"
601 Gregg
Dalton Carr, owner
267-7021
- D & C SALES, INC.**
"Your Manufactured Housing Headquarters"
2300 West Hwy 80
Denton and Johnny Marsalis
267-5546
- DENNY'S RESTAURANT**
1710 East 3rd
Tim Dozier, Manager
267-2201
- DR. PEPPER BOTTLING COMPANY**
Gene Meador
2701 Market St.
Stanton, TX 267-7451
- EARTHCO**
Interstate 20 East
Tim Blackshear, Manager
263-8456
- ELLIOTT AND WALDRON ABSTRACT CO.**
300 Permian Bldg.
Martha Saunders, Manager
267-7541-267-7261
- ELEGANT ELEPHANT**
College Park
Linda Cathey
267-8303
- FEAGIN'S IMPLEMENT**
Sales—Service—Parts
Lamesa Hwy. 87
Gibson and Eveleta Feagins
263-8348

- FIRESTONE**
507 East 3rd
Jim Massingill, Manager
267-5564
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK**
"The First in All Banking Service"
Member FDIC
- FLOWERS FROM DORI'S**
3008 Gregg
Dorinda and Terry Mitchell
267-7441
- GIANT AND LITTLE GIANT FOOD STORES**
811 Lamesa Hwy. and 1108 11th Place
Pete Hull and Sons—Gary Randy Rusty
- GOODYEAR**
408 Runnels
Raymond Hattenbach
267-6337
- GRAUMANN'S, INC.**
Specializing in Oilfield
Pump and Engine Repair
1101 East 2nd
A.A. Gus Graumann, President
267-1626
- GEE'S JEWELRY**
323 Main St.
"Let Us Put a Sparkle in Your Life"
263-3153
- GENERAL WELDING SUPPLY**
605 East 2nd
Pat Baker, owner
267-2309 267-2332
- GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER**
2303 Scurry St.
Ed McCauley
267-5288
- GREGG STREET CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY**
1700 Gregg
Eddie and Mary Acri
267-8412
- H & H WELDING, INC.**
Tubbs Dr
Bob and Joy Howland
267-1901

- HIGHLAND CARD SHOP**
Jeanette and Ralph Henderson
"When you care enough to send the very best"
- HUBBARD PACKING COMPANY**
North Birdwell Lane
267-7781
- JEFFY CAR WASH**
307 West 4th
Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ringener
263-4545
- JO BOYS RESTAURANT**
1810 S. Gregg
Dirk Rambo
263-1722
- JOHANSEN LANDSCAPE SERVICE & NURSERY**
San Angelo Hwy.
Johnny—Carl—Terri Johansen
267-6993
- JONES & SON DIRT AND PAVING
CONTRACTORS**
East Hwy.
Wayne-Patsy-Terry Jones
267-1143 393-5542
- K-BOB'S**
309 Benton
Wayne Henry
267-5311
- K-MART**
1701 East FM 700
Jim Truitt, Manager
263-8416
- LEONARD'S PHARMACIES**
308 Scurry
10th & Main
1501 W. 11th Pl.
263-7344
267-2546
267-1611
- LITTLE SOOPER MARKET**
"Open Sunday after Church till 8 o'clock"
Buddy and Lonnie Anderson
- LUSK PAINT AND FRAME CENTER**
1601 Scurry
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lusk
263-3514

- HICKORY HOUSE BAR-B-QUE**
1611 East 4th
Travis Mauldin
267-8921
- McCUTCHEON OIL COMPANY**
Texaco Products
100 Goliad
267-6131
- HESTER'S SUPPLY COMPANY**
209 Runnels
Noel and Dolores, Hull, owners
263-2091
- McDONALD'S OF BIG SPRING**
Hwy. 20 & 87
Jim Zellers, Manager
263-6373
- PHILLIPS TIRE COMPANY**
311 Johnson
267-8271
- POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY**
1501 East 4th
267-7421
- PRICE CONSTRUCTIONS, INC.**
Snyder Hwy.
Jay Hoover
267-1691
- QUALITY GLASS & MIRROR COMPANY**
505 East 2nd
Bill Hipp, owner
263-1891
- RECORD SHOP**
Oscar Glickman
- RILEY DRILLING COMPANY**
"Attend Sunday Service and
take a friend with you"
- ROCKWELL BROTHERS & CO. OF
BIG SPRING**
300 West 2nd
Tom Vernon
267-7011
- ROBERT'S PUMPING UNIT SERVICE**
Gail Rt. Box 49M
Robert A. Rich
267-6431
- S & H TILE & FLOOR COMPANY**
1605 FM 700
Bert Sheppard
263-1611
- S & S WHEEL ALIGNMENT**
401 East 3rd
L.M. James, owner
267-6841
- SONIC DRIVE-IN**
1200 Gregg
Dewayne and Dana Wagner
263-6790
- SOUTHWEST TOOL & MACHINE COMPANY**
901 East 2nd
Jim Johnson
267-7612
- SPANISH INN RESTAURANT**
200 N. W. 3rd
Chon Rodriguez, owner
Ignacio and Ida Rodriguez, Mgrs.
267-9340
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- THE GOLD MINE AND THE RAINBARREL**
College Park Center
Steve and Amy Lewis, owners
- THOMPSON FURNITURE COMPANY**
401 East 2nd
"Squeaky" Thompson
267-5931
- WALKER AUTO PARTS & MACHINE SHOP**
409 East 3rd
267-5507
- GRADY WALKER L. P. GAS COMPANY**
1/2 Mile N. Lamesa Hwy.
263-8233
- WINN-DIXIE FOODWAY**
2602 Gregg
David Parker, Manager
267-3431
- MOREHEAD TRANSFER & STORAGE**
"Agent for Allied Van Lines"
100 Johnson
267-5202
- NALLEY-PICKLE FUNERAL HOME**
906 Gregg
267-6331
- PETTUS-HASTON ELECTRIC SERVICE**
109 South
263-8442
- OIL**
Box 6243 Industrial Park
Charles S. Christopher
267-3671
- MILLS OPTICAL COMPANY**
606 Gregg
Tommy Mills, Optician
267-5151
- MERCHANTS FAST MOTOR LINES**
East Hwy.
Ralph Hicks
267-2381
- M & M GENERAL CONTRACTORS, INC.**
Hwy. 87
Mr. and Mrs. James Massingill
267-2595
- CLYDE McMAHON CONCRETE CO.**
605 N. Benton
267-6348

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- BAPTIST TEMPLE**
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1512 Birdwell
- BEREA BAPTIST CHURCH**
4204 Wasson Rd.
- CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH**
Gail R. Conoverville St.
- COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH**
1105 Birdwell
- EAST 4th ST. BAPTIST CHURCH**
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2107 Lancaster
- CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
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- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
702 Marcy Drive
- HILL CREST BAPTIST CHURCH**
2000 FM 700
- MT. BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
630 N.W. 4th
- NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH**
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- ISABELA BAPTISTA "LE PI"**
202 N.W. 10th
- PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
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- MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH**
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- 1st MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH**
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- TWENTY BAPTIST CHURCH**
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- CALVALEY BAPTIST CHURCH**
1200 W. 4th
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1209 Gregg Street
- BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE**
1905 Scurry
- FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH**
1210 E. 19th St.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1401 Main
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
3900 W. Highway
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Birdwell Lane & 11th
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Cedar Ridge — 2110 Birdwell
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Anderson and Green
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
7th and Abram
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
2301 Carl Street
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1000 N.W. 3rd
- COLLEGE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**
603 Tulane
- FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**
2009 Main
- CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**
711 Cherry
- CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY**
1411 Dixie
- MAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**
910 N.W. 1st
- APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH**
1311 Goliad
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
1400 Lancaster
- EVANGEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
2205 Goliad
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
310 W. 4th
- LATIN AMERICAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
601 N. Runnels
- TEMPLE BELIEF ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
105 Lockhart
- JESUS NAME PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
404 Young
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
911 Goliad
- FAITH ROCK FELLOWSHIP**
Box 1488 Big Spring
- BAKER CHAPEL AMI CHURCH**
911 N. Lancaster
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
400 Scurry
- NORTH BIRDWELL METHODIST**
North Birdwell Lane and Williams
- WESLEY UNITED METHODIST**
1206 Owens
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
701 Runnels
- NEW LIFE COVENANT CHAPEL**
Former Webb AFB Chapel
- KENNEDY HALL, JEDOVAN'S WITNESS**
500 Dunley
- SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH**
508 N. Ayward
- ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH**
605 N. Main
- IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH**
1009 Hearn
- ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
1005 Goliad
- ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
810 Scurry
- TWENTY FAMILY CHURCH**
1008 Birdwell Lane
- CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING**
2100 Goliad
- THE SALVATION ARMY**
400 W. 4th
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST**
LAYER BAY BARRE
- 1809 WASSON ROAD**
- MOUNT JEDY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Knott, Texas
- COMMUNITY HOLINESS CHURCH**
410 N.E. 10th
- SALON DEL REINO, JEDOVAN'S WITNESS**
1001 N. Runnels
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- FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH**
1200 Wright
- VALLEY ALL-FAITH CHAPEL**
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- CHRIST'S FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**
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- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
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- SABER BAPTIST CHURCH**
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- COAHOMA CHURCH**
- BAPTIST CHURCH**
207 S. Ave.
- METHODIST CHURCH**
401 N. Main
- PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
209 N. 1st
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
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- CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
410 N. 1st
- ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC MISSION**
South 5th
- FIRST BAPTIST**
Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring
- METHODIST BAPTIST**
Rt. 1, Box 239, Big Spring 15-20
- CHURCH OF CHRIST, SAND SPRING**
Rt. 1 Big Spring

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Helen Keller Center

Helping the handicapped who help themselves

EDITOR'S NOTE — "The resiliency of the human spirit is such that they're not just going to survive, they're going to live." Doubly handicapped, the deaf-blind are learning how to cope with life and to live independently, with help from the Helen Keller Center.

By AMY PETT
The Associated Press

FORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. — Deaf-blind people cannot hear the rain or see a smile.

They cannot hear the snarl of an unfriendly dog or read a road map. They cannot hear a truck coming toward them or see a traffic light turn red. They cannot hear laughter after they tell a joke or see the color of their true love's hair. They cannot hear the doorbell ring when a friend comes to visit, or have a simple telephone conversation or watch TV.

The dark, silent, lonely world of the deaf-blind is being penetrated with determination and ingenuity at the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults in Port Washington on Long Island.

There, people who can neither see nor hear are taught to cook, keep house, take care of themselves, communicate with each other and with sighted and hearing persons, get around in an ordinary community, and experience the world of the mind and the world of other people.

"It is the single national facility and international model for comprehensive evaluation and rehabilitation training of deaf-blind persons," says Barbara Hausman, assistant director of community education at the center.

Helen Keller is a residential training center for persons over 18 who are both legally deaf and legally blind. It was created by a 1969 Act of Congress and opened in its present location in 1976. It operates on federal funds.

Helen Bachko, a Port Washington resident who, with her Sands Point Garden Club, has helped create a "sensory garden" at the center for the clients, says, "I have never met a more caring and considerate and understanding group of people. What they have there is the most sophisticated approach you can find to reaching the deaf-blind."

Clients come from all over the United States, referred to the center by its regional offices, which seek out potential trainees and also provide local information for the deaf-blind and their families.

Clients have varying levels of skills. Some have been to school; some even to college. Others have been neglected in homes or institutions for years, often misdiagnosed as retarded or emotionally disturbed. Some clients can already talk or communicate with sign language or palm-printing, and others have no language skills at all.

They may have been communicating with their families in a private sign language difficult for outsiders to understand. Some have been deaf and blind since birth, and others can remember a time when they could see or hear.

About 50 residents at a time live in the center's modern buildings on a former estate, undergoing a training program individually designed after lengthy diagnosis and evaluation. Some will achieve almost total independence; others still will need a protected environment but will live fuller social, intellectual and vocational lives.

The length of stay at the center varies with each resident, from a few months to several years. Communication is the most important skill taught at the center, using a combination of hard work and fascinating gadgets. For a resident who has minimal language skills, the teaching is

laborious. An early introduction to the idea of sound is provided by the vibrating floor. This metal floor at the center is wired to microphones that can carry tape recordings or the voice of a trainer.

Clients sit on the floor and feel the vibrations. If music is transmitted, they can come to understand duration and intensity of sound, as well as rhythm. If a trainer's voice is vibrating through the floor, the client can sit on the floor with one hand on the trainer's lips and the other on the trainer's throat, learning the "feel" of speech; the way the lips and throat shape different sounds. Eventually, the client may learn to speak himself.

Most deaf-blind persons "hear" with palm-printing or finger spelling. In palm-printing, each letter in a word is traced in the palm of the deaf-blind person, laboriously spelling sentences and paragraphs, and creating conversations.

Among the devices available for communication for the deaf-blind is a machine that transmits Braille over telephone lines, producing a Braille-punched tape for the receiver to "read" with his fingers. Another gadget is the Teletouch. Pushing its keys make clusters of pins pop up in the shape of Braille letters for the "listener" to feel. This is much faster than the palm-printing or finger spelling.

Some of the devices used at the center have been developed there.

Herbert Cohen, a staff engineer who has been at the center for two-and-a-half years, says that seeing the results of his work in greater mobility or ease of communication for people is "a fantastic charge. It's a real high."

Shuttlenauts will test rare drug

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts guiding the space shuttle Columbia on its third voyage will test a device scientists believe can produce a rare, expensive drug that dissolves blood clots.

The experiment — to be conducted on the second, fourth and fifth days of next month's seven-day mission — will produce a drug difficult to manufacture on Earth, said Dennis R. Morrison, a biologist at the Johnson Space Center.

The substance, urokinase, is produced from human kidney cells, and Morrison estimated a single dose now costs at least \$3,000.

The experiment will be placed aboard the Columbia, scheduled to lift off March 22, in two containers about the shape and size of a shoe box.

About seven million frozen kidney cells will be put in a plastic container about the size of a pencil eraser. An equal number of frozen human red blood cells also will be taken.

Once in the weightlessness of space, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and Charles G. Fullerton add tubes of salt water solution and containers for kidney and blood cells, he said.

After about 10 minutes, Morrison said, the kidney and blood cells will thaw and the astronauts will flip a switch permitting an electrical current to pass through the tubes.

As the cells move through the solution, urokinase is produced. After the process is completed, in about an hour, the tubes will be frozen for the return trip to Earth, he said.

Town claims undeveloped patch of land

HIGHLAND PARK, Texas (AP) — An unobtrusive third of an acre has been thrust abruptly into the spotlight after being overlooked for years in this affluent Dallas suburb.

No one ever claimed the small patch of dirt that sits quietly near an alley. No one ever taxed it, zoned it or assigned a lot and block number to it.

But a vote by the town council at the end of the week could end forever the anonymity of the lot at the eastern tip of Armstrong Avenue. Council members will decide whether to claim the land for the town and offer it for sale for about \$200,000.

Town Manager George Patterson said the ownerless piece of land was discovered after police gave tickets to drivers who parked there. The tickets led officials to discover the town, with 2.5 square miles and some of the highest property values in the state, had an orphan lot.

The town's staff never included the land on tax rolls because they assumed for years it was part of the alley, said town engineer Jim Dower. And basically, he said, that's what the land is.

"Land is so valuable these days that even an alley can be sold," he said.



9:30 to 6 P.M.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

One & Two Piece Styles Dresses \$10-\$15 \$20-\$25	Girls Wear • Sweaters • Sleepwear • Sportswear 1/2 Price	Group of Boy's Knit Shirts Dress, Casual Sizes 8-16 Reg. \$12. \$4.99-\$9.99	Boys Don Moor Sportswear Sizes 8 to 18 Shorts Reg. \$10 \$6.99 Knit Shirts Reg. \$8.50 \$5.99
Ladies, Reg. to \$45 Sportswear •Pants •Jackets •Skirts •Blouses •Sweaters \$3-\$5- \$10-\$15	Girls Panties 3 Pr. Pkg. Reg. \$4 3 Pr. \$2.29	Mens Short Sleeve Knit Shirts New Spring Colors By Oxford Reg. \$16 \$10.99	Boys Long Sleeve Dress Shirts Poly/Cotton. Sizes 8-16 Reg. \$12 \$6.99
Ship N' Shore Blouses Asst. styles Sizes 8-18 Reg. \$32 \$15.99	Assorted Colors Wash Cloths Reg. 59¢ 29¢	Boy's Farah Separates Sizes 8 to 18 Sport Jacket Reg. \$40 \$36 Slacks Reg. \$17.50 \$14.99	Mens Runnerup Active Sportswear Reg. '10 and '11 \$7.99-\$8.99
Long Style Loungewear Pretty Prints Reg. \$21 to \$32 \$12.99	Quilted Placemats Decorator Colors Reg. \$2.99 \$1.99 Matching Napkins Reg. \$1.39 99¢	Boys Solids & Stripes Knit Shirts Asst. Brands. Sizes 8-18 Values to \$12 \$6.99-\$7.99	King Size Chiroprature Mattress, Box Springs 20 year warranty Super Firm Slightly Soiled Reg. \$519.95 \$349.
Henson Sleepwear Pajamas Reg. \$24 \$15.99 Long Gowns Reg. \$20 \$12.99 Short Gowns Reg. \$16 \$10.99	Assorted Colors Dish Cloths Reg. 39¢ 29¢	Ladies Gold & White Flat Sandals With Ankle Straps Reg. \$25 \$18.99	Hoover Power Drive Vacuum Cleaner Model 3105 Reg. \$269.95 \$198.
Vassarette Half Slips Lace Trimmed Beige or White Reg. \$9 \$6.99	Prince Gardner Leather Accessories •Billfolds •Key Cases •Cigarette Cases 1/3 off	Boys Long Sleeve Sport Shirts One Group Broken Sizes Reg. \$12 1/2 Price	30" Eye Level Range Gas or Electric White Only Reg. \$799.95 \$549.95
Girls Tube Tops Assorted Colors Reg. \$5 \$2.44	Jumbo Size Photo Albums 100 Pages Reg. \$16 \$9.99	Mens Triple Stripe Warm Ups 100% Acrylic in Red, Green, Blue, S,M,L,XL Reg. \$30 \$24.99	18. cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator White or Almond Reg. \$729.95 \$499.95

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PRICES GUARANTEED FOR ONE FULL WEEK



REUNION — Montgomery, Ala., Police Chief C.E. Swindall, right, greets the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., Thursday as the final leg of the march left for the Capitol. The march seeks release of two elderly women convicted of vote

fraud and extension of the voting rights act. At left is Mrs. Christine Farris, King's daughter, flanked by the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth.

Islamic school peaceful in Hill Country of Texas

BLANCO, Texas (AP) — Maybe the truckers tearing through the little towns of Twin Sisters and Kendall haven't heard the cry of the man in the tower yet.

And the regulars down at the Blanco Dairy Queen probably haven't looked up from their Coke floats to discover someone dressed like Jesus sitting across the booth.

But the woman from Iran and the teacher from Pakistan know about the rolling chant that serenades the hillsides five times a day. They know of the men and women in robes and sandals who bow to the east, of the dome that breaks into the Hill Country horizon.

The chant comes from a 134-acre Central Texas ranch that has been turned into a school — said to be the only one of its kind in the Western world — for the study of Islam.

"There are Islamic institutions in the world, but they are not using traditional methods," says Ali Hasan, the farm manager at the school. "There is a closer teacher-student relationship here. The students stay as long as it takes to learn. There is no question of anybody flunking out here."

The American Institute of Qur'anic (Koranic) Studies, which opened in early January about 12 miles south of Blanco, is the result of the work of a loosely structured group of Muslims who have established a 50-family community in San Antonio.

Since its establishment two years ago, the group has formed the Zahra Trust, which raised the money to buy the acreage and livestock, build the mosque, and hire a faculty.

Although this Kashmir-on-the-Blanco might not be traditional Texas, the Muslims who developed the site say it and San Antonio were selected from proposed locations all over the world.

"Members of our community were looking for an area that would be a suitable climate, where there wouldn't be too harsh winters," said Daoud Abdul Haleem, the dean of the school and the imam (prayer leader) of the mosque.

"And the people here are friendly people," he said. "We've had many visitors and three people have joined."

Some of the 25 students and staff members living and studying at the school say the institute will attract Muslims from around the world because the practice of Islam in the Blanco countryside is "purer" than that

found in many Islamic countries.

The fundamental religious idea of Islam is that a believer, called a Muslim or Moslem, surrenders to the will of Allah, who is viewed as the only god. Followers must adhere to a strict creed that requires five daily prayers, a welfare tax, fasting and a pilgrimage to Mecca.

"I'm from Iran, and I was born a Muslim," said Hajar Alawi, one of the students at the school. "The Islam being lived here is far better than anyplace I've ever been. It's because so much of the inward has been forgotten in Islamic countries."

Sitara Khan, who was born a Muslim in Pakistan, also thinks the enthusiasm of converts helps keep practices at the school closer to the original intent of the Koran, Islam's sacred book, which is studied in classes through the day at the institute.

For many of the institute's Western converts, their new way of life has meant relinquishing carpools and designer jeans for prayer five times a day and strict segregation of the sexes in most situations.

"It's not proper for a man and a woman to be together alone under any circumstances unless they are married," said Imam Daoud, who started studying Islam 16 years ago as a student at Portland State University. "Marriages are usually arranged, but not against anyone's will. They are permitted to meet under supervision with other people around."

Samaha Fisher is one of the institute's female students. Like the other women, she is dressed in long robes and is covered except for her hands and face.

"It's not that we don't think women are equal to men," said Imam Daoud. "But by the nature of men and women it is better this way. Man is very attracted to women. And in terms of praying, he doesn't think of Allah if women are praying in front of him. Women aren't that way."

Fisher says she used to be a regular at the discos in Portland, Ore. before her husband went to the library one day and discovered the Koran.

"I like to disco dance and go to parties," said Fisher. "I didn't want to become a Muslim. But my husband said 'Become a Muslim or I divorce you.'"

Now she feels odd, she says, if she wears short sleeves. She likes the protection of all the clothing and the rules of social relationships between men and women.

Former prison hand says crime pays

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A former prison director who spent 10 years trying to convince convicts that crime doesn't pay now says he was wrong.

"Crime does pay. Let's not delude ourselves," said George Beto, former state prison director.

Beto testified Wednesday to a House special committee looking into Texas' criminal justice system.

After the meeting, Beto told reporters that certain crimes pay because the rewards outweigh the risks. Burglars, in particular, stand a good chance of making money without being caught.

"They take a calculated risk. What they pay for it is small in comparison with what they've gained from it," he said.

White-collar criminals also might find that crime pays, according to Beto.

Burglary is such a widespread problem in Texas that police are "frustrated" by it, he said. "There's not a whole lot being done about it. I don't know what can be done about it."

A paper prepared by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby supported

Beto's theory. A burglar faces only a one-in-seven chance of being arrested, according to the Hobby paper.

Car thieves face a one-in-five chance of being identified. The highest arrest rate is for murder, where an offender has a four-in-five chance of being caught, according to Hobby.

"Moreover, these probabilities are slowly decreasing," the paper said.

The House Special Interim Committee on the Criminal Justice System, chaired by Speaker Bill Clayton, is preparing recommendations for the 1983 Legislature.

Hobby's report said there were over 800,000 major crimes reported in Texas during 1980.

Beto, who served as director of the Texas Department of Corrections from 1962 until 1972, said there is little that lawmakers can do to decrease crime. The answers, said Beto, must come through the home and community.

He said Texas' law-enforcement system is "inefficient." A state or national police force could do a better job, he said. However, Beto said he "wouldn't favor national police, because of my love of freedom."

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Lamesa driver hurt when car smacks pole

LAMESA (SC) — Leandro Cardona, 52, of Lamesa, received serious injuries in an accident when he lost control of his pickup while driving southbound on Skyline Drive.

Cardona hit a fire hydrant and then a telephone pole on the corner of Skyline and South Second. As many as 15 families reported no water in their homes after the accident Wednesday night.

Two capsule machines stolen

LAMESA (SC) — A theft was reported from the Medical Arts Hospital reporting \$360 worth of equipment. Stolen from the hospital was a 220 Victor capsule machine and a 220 Oak capsule machine.

Police said the groundskeeper said the machines were probably taken from the hospital during the early morning hours, and the thieves probably exited from the front door. The doors are kept locked at night but can be opened from the inside.

The machines could have been taken anytime between November and February.

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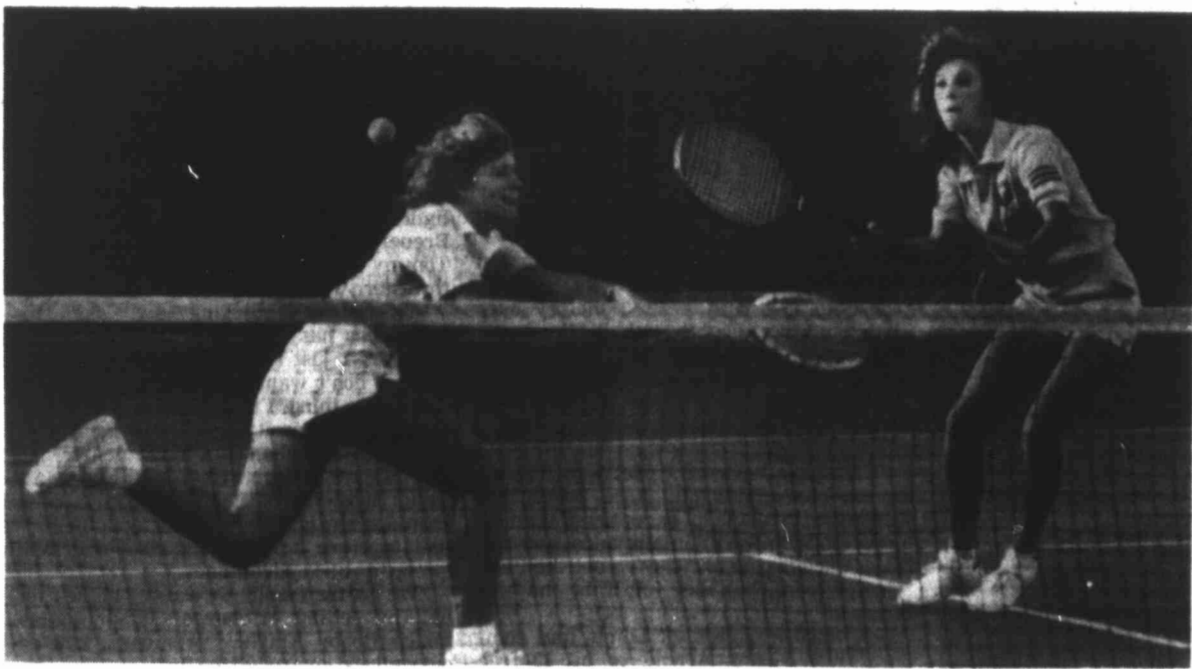
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Sports

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1982

SECTION

B



Herald photo by Billy Adams

STRIKE ONE — Big Spring No. 2 doubles team takes a swing and a miss on this occasion Thursday afternoon. Amy Burleson, left, and Kellie McLaughlin rebounded to

win their match 6-2, 7-6 over Kathy Boles and Julie Crane of Midland High.

Big Spring splits with Midland

Playing their best tennis in the last month according to coach Allen Holliday, Big Spring High split a dual match with Midland Thursday afternoon at the Figure Seven Tennis Center.

Kip McLaughlin and Aubrey Weaver won single matches and teamed for a victory at No. 1 doubles to lead the Steers to 7-2 victory in the boys match while Midland won three three-set matches to post a 6-3 victory over the Lady Steers.

McLaughlin pasted Mike Boldrick 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 singles after teaming with Weaver for a 6-2, 6-4 win over Boldrick and Duncan Frazier at No. 1 doubles. Weaver edged Frazier 7-6, 6-4 for a win at No. 2 singles.

Cavan McMahon and Greg Franklin topped Robert Hissom and Watson LaForce at No. 2 doubles while Scott Nelson and Paul Prudhomme won at No. 3 to give Big Spring a sweep of the doubles competition.

Dana Cannon took Veann Atnip to three sets before dropping a 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 match. The tiebreaker in the final set went 7-5.

The Lady Steers had two double winners. Amy Burleson outlasted Elizabeth Yeager 6-3, 6-7, 6-0 at No. 3 singles and joined McLaughlin for a 6-2, 7-6 win over Julie Crane and Kathy Boles at No. 2 doubles. McLaughlin tripped up

Boles 6-3, 6-3 at No. 4 singles. "The kids played a lot better yesterday than they did against Andrews," Holliday said today. "It's the best tennis we've played in a month."

Big Spring travels to Snyder Monday for a dual match with the Tigers and then head to San Angelo Feb. 26-27 for an invitational tournament. The next home match is March 2 against Andrews with the junior high teams in action March 1 against Colorado City.

Girls
Midland 6, Big Spring 3
Singles—Veann Atnip def. Dana Cannon 6-2, 4-6, 7-6. Carolyn Kerwin def. Kim Madry 6-4, 6-2. Amy Burleson def. Elizabeth Yeager 6-3, 6-7, 6-0. Kellie McLaughlin def. Kathy Boles 6-3, 6-3. Julie Crane def. Terri Miller 6-4, 6-1. Nancy Warr def. Loann Biddison 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Doubles atnip-Kerwin def. Cannon-Madry 6-2, 6-3. McLaughlin-Burleson def. Crane-Boles 6-2, 7-6. Yeager-Warr def. Miller-Biddison 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Boys
Big Spring 7, Midland 2
Singles—Kip McLaughlin def. Mike Boldrick 6-0, 6-0. Aubrey Weaver def. Duncan Frazier 7-6, 6-4. Cavan McMahon def. Robert Hissom 6-2, 6-1. Greg Franklin def. Watson LaForce 6-3, 6-3. Andy Britton def. Scott Nelson 6-0, 6-0. Clyde Pine def. Paul Prudhomme 6-3, 6-2.
Doubles—McLaughlin-Weaver def. Boldrick-Frazier 6-2, 6-4. McMahon-Franklin def. Hissom-LaForce 6-0, 6-1. Nelson-Prudhomme def. Britton-Pine 6-1, 6-3.

Getting a good jump

Steer track hopes to be fast out of the blocks

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

In a few weeks, the city of San Angelo will be filled to the overflow point with tracksters in town for the prestigious San Angelo Relays. Things will be much quieter Saturday when the Bobcats entertain Big Spring and Abilene High in a season-opening triangular meet.

Coach Randy Britton is confident that this track season will be the best in many years for the Steers. Although he is not blessed with the numbers like Odessa Permian, he does have a strong unit of top performers. Saturday's practice meet will give him a good chance to see what his material will do in actual competition.

"What kids we have coming out are quality people," says Britton. "We really have a chance to be more competitive in more events than in any year I've been here."

Britton is beginning his second year as head coach after two years as an assistant. He lists his strength in the speed events as lying with Richard Evans, Raymond Ford and Bobby Earl Williams. That trio will rule on both sprint and mile relays and then compete in the individual short distance races.

Curtis Henderson is the fourth leg on the sprint relay while Javier Calderon completes the mile relay unit.

Britton is really excited about the potential of Williams. The 6-3 senior has been fast out of the blocks after recovering from his fall football injury and Britton hopes his speed will take him to the state meet in Austin.

The Steers should be challenging for a lot of points in the distance events with Calderon, Karl Wolfe and Curtis Harrison running the mile and 800-meters. Senior Tim McNamara is also coming on strong giving big Spring good depth and experience in those events.

Juniors Monty Lamb and Scott Griffin are the Steer hopefuls in the weight events and Britton says that if he gets some help from the basketball team, he could have a strong contingent in the long and high jump events.

Big Spring finished sixth at the District 5-AAAAA meet last year and Britton is only looking upwards for this year. "We probably can finish as high or higher than any recent year," he predicts. As to the potential in Williams, return to the cinders, Britton says, "Bobby Earl is in the best condition he's been in. I'll be awfully disappointed if he doesn't turn in the best times in West Texas this early part of the season. His attitude has really improved."



HEAVE HO — Monty Lamb puts all his muscles into this practice toss of the discus this week at the Big Spring High School track. Lamb and other members of the Steer track team are in San Angelo Saturday.

Howard falls to hot-shot Bulldogs

CLARENDON—A second half hot streak during which the Bulldogs hit 12 straight field goals rallied the Bulldogs to an 85-74 victory over Howard College Thursday night.

The loss dropped the Hawks to 20-8 and 10-6 in conference play while Clarendon improved to 18-11 and 8-8. Clarendon led by one point at halftime, 35-34, but Howard grabbed a quick lead after intermission. That's when the Bulldogs went bonkers, hitting everything they tried on 12 separate trips downcourt. Forward George Milhouse did the most damage on the tear and the Hawks could get no closer than nine points the rest of the way.

Another factor in the game was the double-team the Bulldogs threw over the Hawks' Nate Givens. With 6-3 Kenneth Morning fronting him and 6-7 Bobby Denson backing him up, Clarendon limited the leagues' No. 2 scorer to just five points.

Howard College (74)—Jerome Johnson 8-0-16. Leon Isaac 6-3-3-15. Reggie Childress 5-2-4-12. James Barnett 4-3-4-11. Nathan Givens 2-1-3-6. Earl Morris 1-0-0-2. Curtis Campbell 1-1-1-3. Ulyen Coleman 4-2-2-10. Totals 31-13-17-74.
Clarendon (85)—Jerry Isler 4-0-0-4. Greg Pinkey 3-0-1-4. Kenneth Morning 7-0-1-4. Bobby Denson 6-3-3-15. George Milhouse 12-0-2-14. Joe Milburn 0-4-4-4. Craig Simples 2-1-2-5. Robert Wilson 1-4-4-4. Paul Stump 1-0-0-2. Totals 36-12-20-85.
Halftime Score—Clarendon 35, Howard 34.



STEERS SPRINT RELAY
...Richard Evans, Curtis Henderson, Bobby Earl Williams and Raymond Ford

SPORTS NOTEPAD

In the Gym

•The Big Spring Steers close out the season tonight by hosting second half co-leader San Angelo Central. The Bobcats need a win tonight and a loss by Abilene High to win the second half and force a District 5-AAAAA playoff. Steers handed AHS its only loss of the half and hope to turn the same trick against the Bobcats. Varsity play at 8 p.m. and junior varsities at 6:15 p.m.

At the Links

•Steer golf team completes play at the invitational tournament in Del Rio.

On the Diamond

•Steer baseballers travel to Monahans for a scrimmage, the first outing of the year for Big Spring.

Around the Track

•Steers track team heads to San Angelo Saturday for a triangular meet with Central and Abilene High.

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Fires first round 63

Mauney breaks L.A. Open mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most of his golfing career, Terry Mauney has watched his putts lip the cups and stay out.

Things were different, though for the 31-year-old Mauney — who pronounces his name as if it were Mooney — in the first round of the \$300,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

He staked a claim to fame Thursday and put himself on the path that could lead to a \$54,000 winner's check by firing a competitive course-record 8-under-par 63 at the Riviera Country Club.

That put him into the lead in a tournament for which he barely qualified Monday. He had a 74 then, not good enough by itself to get him in, but in a playoff with eight others, he birdied the first hole to become a member of the field.

At Riviera in 1975, Pat Fitzsimons shot a 64 and Ed Sneed duplicated the feat last year. Mauney, who is from from Charlotte, N.C., sank a five-foot putt on the final hole to break the record.

"I didn't get nervous until the last putt on the last hole, but I didn't want to miss from 12 inches before so many people," he said.

Mauney admits to missing his fair share of putts, but this time he could laugh and say, "Every time I hit the ball, it seemed to find the cup."

He sank two putts of 20 feet and one of 30. Mauney's record-breaking round gave him a four-stroke advantage going into today's second round of the 72-hole tournament.

Tied for second at 67 were Wayne Levi, winner of last week's Hawaiian Open; Tom Weiskopf, the runnerup to Johnny Miller here last year, and Mike Morley.

Miller was close at 68. Also at that figure were Vance Heafner and Morris Hatalasky on the 7,029-yard, par 35-36-71 layout.

Mauney's outstanding round included an eagle at the 17th hole where he hit a nine iron from 117 yards out that "sucked back into the hole."

Actually, Mauney was only finishing the first nine of his round since he started at No. 10. But from one to nine, he needed only 10 putts.

Not overconfident at all, he said, "If I play like I played today I can't win. I've got to play better. I have to hit the shots real crisp."

Miller felt his round was adequate and was glad the winds were drying out the Riviera course, which had been soggy early in the week.

"I think that wind was a real break for us," the defending champion said.

Lee Trevino, hoping for a comeback from back problems which have plagued him since January, failed in his bid Thursday, caring a 78 that will make it tough for him to make the cut after today's round. The low 70 and ties survive for televised coverage on Saturday and Sunday.



BREAKS COURSE RECORD — PGA golfer Terry Mauney of Charlotte, N.C. reacts as he sinks a 45 foot birdie putt from 10 feet off the green on the 4th hole during first round action Thursday in the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open at Riviera CC in Los Angeles. Mauney set a new course record 8-under-par 63 to lead by four strokes over three other golfers.

Cheerleader violates rules

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A former Florida State cheerleader whose story first was made public on tape has appeared before a university committee to tell how an assistant basketball coach took her on a 1979 recruiting trip to Chicago.

One day after her allegations were aired on tape, Alexia Robinson made a surprise appearance before the committee that is investigating a variety of impropriety charges leveled by a former player, guard James Bozeman.

Bozeman also made an appearance — his first — but did not speak. He has said the committee is biased.

The alleged violation of NCAA recruiting rules centers on a 1979 trip made by parttime assistant coach Frank Gilmore to recruit Raymond McCoy, who played basketball at Bloom Township High School near Chicago.

Robinson told the committee Thursday how she had met McCoy, who now plays for DePaul, when he visited the campus in late 1978. She said the two

maintained a relationship by telephone.

"The next thing I knew I was going to Chicago and I went to the airport," she said. "To be honest I don't remember — it was three years ago — who took me."

"All I know is Frank Gilmore was there. He had a wad of money. I specifically remember that. He was pulling a wad of money — it was so much — out of his pocket and he paid for the ticket," she said.

Gilmore told the panel Wednesday under questioning that he had seen the young woman at a Bloom game while he was on a recruiting trip, but said he didn't know how she got there.

He has denied paying for her ticket and said he only saw her at the game.

Robinson also has implicated Head Coach Joe Williams in connection with the trip, saying during the taped interview that he had asked her to go to Chicago. He has denied in previous appearances before the committee that women ever were used to recruit players and specifically denied Robinson's statements after hearing the tape.

The committee is scheduled to meet for the last time Saturday.

College Basketball Roundup

Big 10 race hot

By The Associated Press
The Big Ten basketball race is boiling down to the Big Three — Iowa, Minnesota and Indiana.

The teams that were supposed to be up there at this time of the season continued to stay close to form with victories Thursday night as the league race headed into the homestretch.

Iowa, the nation's No. 7-ranked team and the league leader, improved its Big Ten record to 11-2 with a 59-53 victory over Michigan State. Eighth-ranked Minnesota, runnerup in the Big Ten at 10-3, whipped Northwestern 76-66. And Indiana, No. 20 in the country and third in the Big Ten race, improved to 9-4 in the conference by routing Wisconsin 88-67.

"I thought we played a pretty good game for us," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote. "Iowa is an exceptional team in terms of teamwork, intelligence and big plays when it counts. They're not the most talented team, but they might be the best coached."

Bob Hansen scored 23 points and combined with Kenny Arnold to hit 13 free throws in the final two minutes to help the Hawkeyes clinch the game.

"Michigan State played tough and played well," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "We've had that same problem with them for a long time, so it didn't surprise me. The key thing for us, obviously, were those second-half free throws. They really bailed us out."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, it was No. 4 Missouri 60, Oklahoma 55; No. 5 Oregon State 55, Washington 44; No. 9 West Virginia 68, Stetson 60; No. 11 Idaho 71, Montana 58; No. 15 Fresno State 69, Cal-Santa Barbara 59

and No. 17 San Francisco 84, Portland 72.

The Top Twenty
Darryl Mitchell led a balanced scoring attack with 18 points and Minnesota scored 19 straight points in one stretch to whip Northwestern.

The Gophers had four players in double figures. Following Mitchell were Randy Breuer with 17, Trent Tucker with 14 and Tommy Davis with 11. Jim Stack led Northwestern with 22.

"Everything is clicking now," said Mitchell, who has suddenly turned his game around. "I just realized it was my senior year. I don't want to be forgotten. It's a confidence thing. I'm just playing with a lot of heart and intensity."

Uwe Blab, Indiana's 7-foot-2 center, led four players in double figures with 14 points as the Hoosiers trounced Wisconsin. Indiana scored 21 straight points midway in the first half to erase a 12-10 Wisconsin lead and sweep to a 31-12 advantage.

"We got the results we wanted in the first half by getting in charge," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "Wisconsin started out well and controlled the first few minutes. Then we came back and got control and that was important for us."

Forward Marvin McCrary scored five straight field goals and guard Jon Sundvold capped the game with four free throws as Missouri edged Oklahoma.

The 11,545 fans who jammed the Lloyd Noble Center exceeded its seating capacity and comprised the largest crowd to attend a college basketball game in Oklahoma. The Tigers, who have already clinched the regular season Big Eight title, raised their record to 23-1 this season and 12-1 in the league.

Signs with Alouettes

Allen to coach

TORONTO (AP) — George Allen had a reputation with the Washington Redskins for rejuvenating veteran players into winners.

Nelson Skalbania is banking on that reputation to refurbish his financially-strapped Montreal Alouettes franchise.

The Vancouver businessman introduced Allen on Thursday as the head of football operations for his Canadian Football League club at the final day of the league's annual meetings.

Allen's duties were to be defined at a news conference today in Montreal, along with details of a general shakeup at the Alouettes management level.

Allen, who coached National Football League teams in Washington and Los Angeles, traded away top U.S. draft picks to obtain veteran players who helped him win a coach of the year award in 1971 and took him to the 1973 Super Bowl with the Redskins.

"I have had opportunities in both college and the NFL, but they weren't what I wanted, and this is almost exactly what I wanted," Allen told ABC Radio Sports Thursday night.



GEORGE ALLEN

Scorecard

NBA			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	37	14	.725
Boston	36	14	.720
New Jersey	26	26	.500
Washington	25	26	.490
New York	23	30	.434
Central Division			
Milwaukee	37	14	.725
Detroit	32	20	.615
Indiana	30	24	.558
Atlanta	21	28	.429
Chicago	19	33	.363
Cleveland	11	42	.210
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
San Antonio	33	17	.660
Denver	28	23	.549
Houston	28	23	.549
Utah	18	33	.353
Dallas	17	34	.333
Kansas City	17	35	.327
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	35	17	.673
Seattle	35	17	.673
Golden State	28	22	.560
Portland	28	22	.560
Phoenix	27	23	.540
San Diego	14	38	.269

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Tommy John, pitcher.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Named Bob Apocaka a coach for Jackson of the Texas League; Bobby Valentine a coaching instructor; Glenn Borgmann a coach for Columbus of the South Atlantic League; and John Cumberland a coach for Lynchburg of the Carolina League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Lloyd Merritt manager of Gastonia of the South Atlantic League.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Mario Marois, defenseman, Quebec Nordiques, for six games due to an altercation Feb. 14 against the New York Rangers.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
By Sherry Wegner

"The Boone Docs" is the name of a clinic in Boone Co., Missouri, dubbed by the local folk where a group of doctors opened the clinic.

A born executive is a person who's dad owns the business.

One could refer to umbrellas & rain coats as "Thunder Wear" or candles in a gift shop as "paraffinalia."

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College

EAST
Concordia, N.Y. 105, St. Joseph's, Maine 72
Iona 77, Nev. Las Vegas 73
Pittsburgh 81, Rhode Island 47
Rider 60, Lafayette 58
St. Francis, Pa. 85, Wagner 77, OT
Seton Hall 71, Notre Dame 58
W. Virginia 68, Stetson 60

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Indiana 86, Wisconsin 57
Iowa 59, Michigan 51, 53
Louisville 99, St. Louis 69
Minnesota 76, Northwestern 64
Ohio 51, 44, Michigan 43

Who Will Help You Clean Out Your Garage Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

GROW YOUR OWN FRESH VEGETABLES

"Don't let your yard 'BUG' you... USE US!"
JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE
—Since 1936—
7701 E. 2nd Wesley Deets 267-6411



WANTED 10 HOMES

To Train Factory Siding Applicators
(Under Supervision — Fully Guaranteed)
TO APPLY STEEL SIDING
(Made by U.S. Steel Corp.)
Or Soffit & Fascia

Hurry and Send Coupon Below For Details
You Will Never Paint Again

Complete Insulation Included

★ NO GIMMICKS ★

Cut and Mail Coupon Today. No Obligation. We Will Not Be Under Sold By Anyone.

Golden Gate Siding Co.
P.O. Box 3513
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Attention: Mike Arnett
Gentlemen: Under No Obligation Please Contact

Out of Town Call Collect 915-394-4812

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Best Time To Contact _____ AM _____ PM _____
Other _____ Phone _____
MAIL COUPON TODAY!

SCRAP SALE

Saturday, February 20, 1982

Cameo Energy Homes

FM 700 — 11th Place
First Come — First Served

New, obsolete, discontinued merchandise

- Furniture
- Appliances
- Siding

Firestone 3-Day Special

Wednesday • Thursday • Friday

Lube, Oil, and Filter
only \$8.88

Multi-Grade Oil Extra
Most cars and light trucks
This inexpensive but valuable service is recommended every 4,000 to 7,000 miles for most vehicles. Included are up to five quarts of oil, a new Firestone oil filter and professional chassis lubrication.



Please call for an appointment.

With This Coupon • Offer Expires Feb. 19

All Locations Open 7 A.M. Mon.—Fri. 8—5 Sat.
507 EAST 3rd JIM MASSINGILL, MGR. 267-5564

REAL ESTATE
Business
Houses
Lots For Sale
Cemeteries
For Sale
Mobile Homes
Farms for Sale
Acreage
Resorts
Wanted
Houses
Mobile Homes
Miscellaneous
RENTALS
Bedrooms
Rooms
Furniture
Unfurnished
Furnished
Unfurnished
Houses
Mobile Homes
Housing
Business
Mobile Homes
Trailers
Office
Storage
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Logos
Specials
Recreation
Lost & Found
Personal
Cards
Private
Investment
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Oil & Gas
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FIND IT FAST WITH

263-7331

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 19, 1982

Unfurnished Houses B-6

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Call 263-5319 for more information.

Business Buildings B-9

NICE BRICK building on West 3rd Street. Approximately 2,500 square feet, carpeted. \$300 monthly. 267-2665.

EXTRA NICE offices - upstairs over large shop building. Overhead crane and two ton hoist. Rear loading dock. paved parking. Sell or lease. Call 263-6372 for more information.

LARGE BRICK garage building - 65' x 75' for rent. Also one smaller building on Gregg Street. Inquire at Herman's Restaurant. 267-3261.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd-4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. John Keiser, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & M. 1st & 3rd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Gordon Dupuy, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

BRENDA SANDRIDGE has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Package Store Permit for the location of 912 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas to be operated under the trade name of Unique Boutique.

Brenda Sandridge
1509 Vines
Big Spring, TX 79720

REWARD

If you have information or crimes committed against OIL COMPANIES. You may qualify for cash rewards up to \$50,000. For details call Toll Free Mgn-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Texas. 1-800-442-3411. Outside Texas. 1-800-527-5443. National Reward Bureau, Inc.

Lost & Found C-4

REWARD OFFERED for return of white Toy Poodle. Strayed from 1736 Purdue. Child's pet. 267-1103.

LOST ONE red Irish Setter, about 2 years old, 11th Place. Wearing dark green nylon collar. Dog named "Lerner". Call 267-4525.

REWARD - LOST wallet, had no money, important cards, lost on Washington Blvd. 263-0779 or 267-9101.

REWARD - LOST, Chocolate brown female chihuahua, No collar, vicinity of Skateland. Call 263-4325 or 267-5409 after 8:00.

LOST - FEMALE black Pekinese from 2004 South Monticello. Reward offered. Call 267-5765.

LOST GRAY cat, male, pink harness, in vicinity of Fairchild Child's pet. Reward! 263-3955.

DID YOUR photograph appear in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331.

ALTERNATIVE to an untimely pregnancy. Call the Edna Gladney Home, Texas Toll Free 1-800-777-2740.

Political C-8

Political Announcement
DEMOCRATS

This Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 1, 1982.

DISTRICT CLERK
Peggy Crittenden
Pat. Adv. paid for by Peggy Crittenden
2867 Nevada, Big Spring, Texas

COUNTY CLERK
Margaret Ray
Pat. Adv. paid for by Margaret Ray
1842 Johnson, Big Spring, TX 79720

COUNTY JUDGE
William L. Kirby
Pat. Adv. paid for by William L. Kirby
1985 East 4th, Big Spring, TX 79720

COUNTY JUDGE -
GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Dennis W. Thomason
Pat. Adv. pd. for by Dennis W. Thomason
Box 96, Borden City, Texas

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
PCT. 1 PLACE 2
Bob C. Smith
Pat. Adv. paid for by Bob C. Smith
4648 Hwy. Big Spring, TX 79720

Linda Arnsage
Pat. Adv. paid for by Linda Arnsage, 4112 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas 79720

PCT. 2, PLACE 1
Willie (New) Grant
Pat. Adv. paid for by Willie Grant,
Box 274, Coahoma, TX 79811.

Jane Gilmore
Pat. Adv. paid for by Jane Gilmore,
Box 113, Coahoma, Texas 79811.

This Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Republican Primary of May 1, 1982.

REPUBLICANS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES D

FOR SALE - Well established family restaurant, excellent location-15:30 at Moss Creek Exit. For more information 263-5297 or 263-5530 for details.

Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

15 WORDS
6 DAYS
\$750

Herald Classifieds Get Results!



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification
Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday
Monday Through Saturday
12 noon Saturday
Too Late - 9 a.m. Monday
All other days, 2:30 p.m.
Too Late 9 a.m. some day.
Call 263-7331

Got something
ya don't want?
We'll take it!
List with
Herald Classified
263-7331

MISCELLANEOUS J

Building Materials J-1

STEEL BUILDINGS - 100 percent steel. Large door included. Prices good until February 28. Straightwall specials: 30'x50'x12' - \$5,095; 40'x50'x15' - \$7,135; 50'x100'x50' - \$13,567. 1-800-535-7849.

Laundry H-3

WILL DO ironing, \$4.00, pick up/deliver, 2 dozen or over. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.

Housecleaning H-4

WILL DO housecleaning, seven days a week. Call 263-1194.

FARMERS COLUMN I

Farm Equipment I-1

1955 JUBILEE FORD tractor, some equipment with front end loader, in good condition. Call 267-7840.

3 FOOT TANDEM disc, three point blade, 1HC grain drill, 300 gallon propane tank, three point posthole digger. 398-5406, 398-5469.

FOR SALE: 14 cotton trailers and all other farm equipment. Call 1-915-458-3826.

Grain-Hay-Feed I-4

COTTON BY PRODUCT Pellets with molasses. Excellent cow and sheep feed. Plain \$2.25 bag - Mixed \$3.25. 263-4437.

Livestock For Sale I-5

ONE GUERNSEY milch cow and baby calf for sale, price \$75. Call 263-5326.

Horses I-8

FOR SALE: 14 cotton trailers and all other farm equipment. Call 1-915-458-3826.

EARLY BUY SPECIALS

TREFLAN \$149.60
2x2 1/2 Cartons

PROWL \$888.00
5 Gallon Can

PROWL \$137.70
30 Gallon Drum

CASH
Growers Only - No Dealers Please
Broughton Implement Co.

909 Lamesa Highway
Big Spring, TX 79720
915-267-5284

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331

Automotive

ENGINES - FACTORY Rebuilt Guaranteed. All American makes. Also Volkswagen short blocks to complete engines. Start at \$200. Call 263-7409; Ebers'Imports.

Backhoe Service

KENNEDY BACKHOE Service - Specializing in quality septic systems, gas and water lines. Call 267-8066.

Bookkeeping

15 YEARS VARIOUS experience in all phases, including farms, ranches, and payroll. Sandra Beverly - 267-7784.

Carpentry

REMODELING FIREPLACES - BAY WINDOWS - ADDITIONS

A complete home repair and improvement service. Also: carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates.

C & O CARPENTRY

After 5 p.m. 263-0703

REMODELING-ADDITIONS

All types of repairs. No job too large or too small. From ground to roof, even floor covering. We do it all. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 263-2819.

T & G CONSTRUCTION

Frame to finish. Remodel & additions. New and old. Ralph - 267-2384, Bobby 267-1179.

GARCIA AND SONS - Carpentry

Concrete work-additions remodeling-new construction. Free estimates. Call 263-4828.

REMODELING

NEW buildings - metal buildings, portable buildings, portable buildings. Flamer Construction Company. 267-5714 or 263-0986.

Carpet Service

CARPETS and remnants sale - Installation available. Nunez Carpets, 201 North Austin. Free estimates. Open 9:00 to 5:00. Call 263-8894.

Ceramic Tile

CERAMIC TILE work for walls, floors, bathrooms, etc. Free estimates. Call 263-1545.

Concrete Work

JOHNNY & PAUL - Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 267-7738 or 263-3040.

CONCRETE WORK

no job too large or too small. Call after 3:30. Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

CONCRETE WORK

sidewalks, driveways. Call 263-4579, Willis Burchett.

FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, driveways, block work, sidewalks, stucco work.

Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-0953 anytime.

Place Your Ad In Who's Who

15 Words For Only \$27.50 Monthly

Cosmetics

Mary Kay COSMETICS

For Your Free Lesson On Skin Care, Call:

Nancy Alexander 263-8330
Bibby Scott, days 267-4781
or 267-1825 after 5:00.

ARE YOU tired of the same old look? If so, call for Mary Kay Cosmetics Consultants, Fernita McCain 267-1948; Betty Stone 267-2403; or Linda Harfenbach 263-3752.

Vacuum Cleaner Repair

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners - Sales and Service on all brands of vacuum cleaners. 267-8906, Albert Pettus.

Yard Work

EXPERIENCED TREE pruning, shrubs, yard mowing. Trash hauling. Reasonable. Call 267-7162.

BJ MOWING and Trimming Lawns, shrubs and trees. Business 263-1263. Residence 267-1327.

YARD DIRT - Red catclaw sand, fill in dirt. Good for rose bushes, trees, lawns. 263-1593.

BARDEN SOIL and fill in dirt for your lawn and flower beds. Prompt delivery. 263-6037.

Fences

MARQUEZ FENCE Co. - Fences - 11/2 chain link fence repairs. Also all types concrete work. 267-5714.

Furniture

COMPLETE FURNITURE repair and refinishing. Free estimates. R and R Furniture Repair, call 263-1103.

WANT ADS WILL

PHONE 263-7331

MAINTENANCE PERSON POSITION AVAILABLE

5-days a week, must have good working knowledge of basic plumbing, electricity and yard maintenance. Group hospital insurance. Hours: 8:00-5:00 p.m.

Call 267-1601

For Appointment

WANTED SALESPERSON

For western store. Company benefits.

Apply:

RIP GRIFFIN

TRUCK TERMINAL

IS-20 & Hwy. 87

Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Monday through Friday

AMERICAN WELL SERVICE

Is now hiring experienced pulling unit operators for the Sterling City area. Housing facilities are available.

BENEFITS INCLUDE

1. Top Wages
2. Good Family Insurance Plan
3. Holiday Pay
4. Stock Purchase Plan
5. Paid Vacation
6. High Hour Bonus Program

Please Call:
1-378-6821 or
1-378-5671

IF NOT EXPERIENCED need NOT APPLY



Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIALS MANAGER

This individual is responsible for:

- PURCHASING
- SCHEDULING
- TRAFFIC OPERATION
- SHIPPING & RECEIVING
- SALES/CUSTOMER RELATIONS

With this wide range of responsibilities this successful candidate must be able to demonstrate their ability to organize and to achieve results in previous and similar employment situations. Also this position requires the capability to address changes and people in a manner which will obtain positive results, too.

Our growth record to date is proven and we have plans for more.

If you are a "hands on" individual interested in growth opportunity

- Mail or bring resume stating experience and present salary to:

western container corporation
1st & Warehouse Road Industrial Park Big Spring, Texas
P.O. Box 6096, Big Spring, Texas 79720

Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE A

Houses For Sale A-2

REMODELED THREE bedroom house, 2 baths, den, large living room with patio. In the teens. Call 267-5810 or 267-5437.

TWO BEDROOM house, with carport, not a lot of yard. Asking \$18,000 or best offer. Call 1-697-4932 after 6:00 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM brick house, 1809 Settles, refrigerated air, fireplace, dining, living room den. For appointment 1-728-2234 Colorado City.

REDECORATED TWO bedroom house on 8 acres, water well, tack and feed building, 4 stalls, 2 corrals. \$36,750. Call 267-3181.

THREE BEDROOM brick, one bath, central heat, air, fenced yard, carport, carport, utility house. Call 267-5681.

CORNER LOT, three bedroom, paneled family room and kitchen, living room. Furnished apartment at near adjoining lot. Shown by appointment 267-7352.

THREE BEDROOMS, one bath, assume \$145 month payments with \$16,500 cash down. VA loan at 9 1/2 percent. Fresh paint, large bedrooms, extra insulation. 267-5899.

BEAUTIFUL TOWN home available now before colors, cabinets, and carpet. Buy as is or finished. High 80's. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094 for private showing.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH brick new construction, total electric, energy efficient. Sand Springs Coahoma area. 360's, consider lease, lease purchase. For appointment call 263-5281.

EQUITY BUY - 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, central refrigerated heat, den, 1500 square feet, excellent location, 640 square feet detached metal garage. Call 5am afternoons, 263-2296.

BY OWNER SANDS SPRINGS AREA, COAHOMA I.S.D.

One acre with well and city water, 17 paper shell pecan trees, 500 to 700 pounds per year plus apple, pear and peach trees. 1970 model Chikasaw three bedroom, one and one half bath mobile home, refrigerated air, fenced, 14' X 70'

\$27,500

Call 263-5734 after 5:30 for appointment, or ask for Tony at 267-7421 from 8:00-5:00.

Lots For Sale A-3

FOR SALE small tracks of land with mobile home, setups, Southlake. Addition. Call 263-7962.

TAKE UP payments on large lot in Coronado Hills. Call 267-7705 after 4:00 p.m.

PLAN NOW for your home by making a down payment on a restricted lot in the prestigious Village area. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094.

Cemetery Lots For Sale A-4

FOUR SPACES - Garden of Olivet, Trinity Memorial Park, \$1,500. Will reduce price if sold within two weeks. Contact Mrs. Fred Andrews, 1-494-5385 Midland.

FOR SALE - two lots,

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS. 8x12 IN STOCK Will Build Any Size ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. 2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

DOGS, PETS, ETC. J-4 CANCEL... AKC SHIH TZU six weeks old, \$75. Also AKC adult male and female buff Cocker Spaniels, \$75. 267-7077.

FOR SALE - AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, \$125. Call 263-1546, 2614 South Dow.

Pet Grooming J-5 IRIS POODLE Parlor - Grooming Monday Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 627 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

POODLE GROOMING - Call Ann Fritzier, 263-0670.

Household Goods J-6 CLEAN, USED refrigerator for sale. Call 267-8941 after 5:00 p.m.

FANTASTIC OFFER Come in Now and receive first weeks rent FREE with this coupon Rent applies toward purchase. CURTIS MATHES HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER College Park Shopping Center 263-1525

Household Goods J-6 REFRIGERATOR, EXCELLENT condition, \$135. See after 4:30 p.m. at 618 Tulane. GENERAL ELECTRIC heavy duty washer and dryer for sale, \$150. Call 263-1641.

ANTIQUE BUFFET, carved, turned posts, three beveled mirrors. Outstanding attractions in any setting. 427 Dalies.

GOOD USED carpet, \$2.00 square yard. Yellow curtains, bag chair, maple twin bed, accessories. 263-0287.

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5266.

PAUL BUNTAM bed originally \$899. Sacrifice at \$499 or best offer. Contact Ric, 9:00-5:00, 267-5261. Evenings 263-8788.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY First week's rent FREE with any rental made in February. RCA & Zenith TV's, York Stereo, Whirlpool Appliances, living room groups.

CIC FINANCE 408 Runnels 263-7338

Household Goods J-6

Household Goods J-6 STOVE working. \$100. Call after 6:00 p.m. SOLD. CHROME AND glass dining room tables and chairs, cocktail and end tables, entertainment center, hanging and table lamps. 263-7489.

ONE KING size bed with extra firm mattress. Like new condition, \$100. Call 263-7241.

PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood-94-4444.

Musical Instruments J-8 DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White, for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

Sporting Goods J-9 MODEL 66 357 MAGNUM pistol, 4 1/2 inch barrel. Call 267-6994.

ROGER ZLR AUTOMATIC, High Standard H D Military Target ZLR, S and W model 27, 357 magnum. Call 263-1751.

Office Equipment J-10 USED OFFICE FURNITURE - safes, WHOLESALE - in the carton - Stereo Cabinets \$29.95, Bookshelves, \$14.95.

DUB BRYANT 1008 E. 3rd 263-4621

Garage Sales J-11 LARGE FANCY pool table - \$500; wood trim chair and couch - \$995; wood dining room table and six chairs - \$699; coffee table and three matching end tables, \$150; Magnovox Home Entertainment Center - \$200; two table lamps \$60; queen head and foot board \$50; desk, chest combination \$30. Cash only, no checks. 263-2666.

Garage Sales J-11 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.

TWELVE FAMILY garage sale - Thursday, 1:00-5:00, Friday-Sunday, 9:00-5:00. All sizes women's, baby, children, men's clothes, miscellaneous. No. 13 January Circle, Cranewood Trailer Park. Follow signs.

Garage Sale - Two families. Lots miscellaneous; children's clothes, mostly boys; lots toys. Thursday-Friday-Saturday, 409 Holbert, 9:00-5:00.

GIANT YARD Sale - 2706 Monticello. Antiques, Avon collections, furniture. 9:00-7:00 Through Friday.

AUCTION HOUSEHOLD AUCTION 909 Runnels Street Big Spring, Texas FEB. 20, 1982 - 10:00 A.M. No Minimum or Reserve Bid All items will be sold regardless of price! A partial listing of the items for sale are: Dining Room Suite, Bedroom Suites, Living Room Furniture, Appliances, Television Sets (Color/Black & White), Glassware, Numerous Antiques, Bedrom Suites, Chairs, Metal Storage Counters, Electric Motors, Boxes & boxes of assorted items to be sold by the box. This is by no means a complete listing of merchandise for sale. Everything Good! If you could not find it anywhere else, come to this Auction Sale. It's Here! Willie Romine, Auctioneer Lic. No. TXS-013-0164

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS! 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 267-6770

Garage Sales J-11 GARAGE SALE - Camper shell for 1977 El Camino, radio tiller, glassware, typewriter, black-white TV, aluminum cot, pots and pans, old coal iron, books (paperbacks, hardbacks, magazines), lots of miscellaneous. Road, across from Cadden, next to Caldwell Electric. No checks, please.

TRADE, SELL, BUY: gold and diamond jewelry, HOUSE OF HEBS, Mini Mall, 3rd and Benton.

Garage Sale - Four families, Saturday 8:00-5:00. Wilson case pans, trailer hitch dishes, kids' clothes-all sizes, men's and women's clothes-all sizes, etc. 4010 Vicky.

Garage Sale - Saturday only. 8 baby crib, car tires, clothes, miscellaneous items. 2282 Merritt.

MOVING SALE - 1303 College Avenue - Saturday, 1:00 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m., Sunday 2:30 p.m. 'til 6:30 p.m. Bedspreads and curtains, children's clothes, lots of riding toys, ceramics, clocks, pictures, lots of miscellaneous.

Garage Sale - Saturday, 2703 Larry, 9:00-5:00. Drapes, bicycles, toys, men's-women's-children's clothes, coffee pots, miscellaneous. No early sales.

HIGHLAND SOUTH - 531 Scott. Baby items, maternity wear, clothes, china, small appliances, trundle bed, camera, rocker, much more. Sunday 10:00-6:00.

BIG CARPORT SALE - furniture, antiques, Osborn heaters, dishes, Levi's, lots of miscellaneous, decorative items, linens and bedspreads. Yellow brick house across from State Hospital. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

SCRAP SALE - Saturday, February 20, 8:00 a.m., FM-700 and 11th Place. Furniture, appliances, doors, windows, sliding etc.

Garage Sale - Saturday, 8:00-4:00. Drapes, clothes, bikes, lots of miscellaneous. 11111 South Douglas, 267-5864.

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale - Lots of boys clothes, some furniture. 2806 Ann. Friday and Saturday.

INSIDE SALE - Southland Apartment, Building 32, Apartment 1. Washer, car, dinette set, bed, miscellaneous items. Thursday through Sunday, 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous J-12 FOR SALE - 27 cubic foot heavy cardboard boxes with wooden pallets, \$5.99 each set. Call 263-6922.

FOR SALE - Graco 233 airless paint machine, 50 foot hose, hand gun, tips. Excellent condition, \$1,250. 267-2727.

FOR SALE - TRS 80, Model 1, Lever II, 16K, \$895. Call 263-3779.

PAPER SHELL pecans, \$1.00 per pound, \$2.50 per pound for shelled. Call 263-9734 after 5:30.

GRAIN FED beef for freezer, half or whole, \$1.00 pound dressed weight plus processing. 263-4227.

FLORA MARKET: Ector County College, Barn G. Saturday-Sunday, February 6-7, February 20-21, March 6-7. Call Bob Carl, (915) 381-9028.

DON'T RISK a Fire! Have your fireplace professionally cleaned and repaired. Call 263-7015 weekdays after 7:00 p.m.; weekends anytime.

BILL'S SEWING Machine Repair - Fast efficient, reasonable rates. In-home service available. Repairs guaranteed, 263-6339.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming, pruning, cut trees down, trim shrubs, clean alleys, haul trash, junk. 263-3142.

TV - STEREOs, furniture, appliances. Rent to own. Wayne TV Rentals, 201 East 3rd, 267-1903.

Antiques J-13 BEAUTIFUL REFINISHED golden oak S-Curve antique rolltop desk, 1975. Heirloom, 3rd and 5th.

Want To Buy J-14 WANT TO buy motorcycle trailer or utility trailer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 263-2366.

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Materials-Holding Equip. J-19 FORKLIFTS - PALLETs, Jacks, conveyors, shelling, and material, handling equipment. Forklift Sales Company, Midland, Texas 915-684-4007.

AUTOMOBILES K-1 Motorcycles K-1 1960 - 600cc YAMAHA SPECIAL II, excellent condition with many extras. Call 263-2760 mornings.

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1999 FORD PANEL truck, late model drive train, air conditioning, power steering, new paint, excellent tires, excellent condition. \$1,795. 267-1558 after 5:00.

Trucks K-16 FOR SALE - 1978 Chevrolet flat bed truck, good condition, \$3,200. Call mornings 267-7513.

FOR SALE - Three 1981 one ton Dodge Ram roustabout trucks. Tooled out and ready to work. 1-444-3331, 1-728-3518.

Pickups K-17 1980 FORD PICKUP, 55,000 miles, automatic, air, good condition. After 3:00 p.m. weekdays, 263-6212.

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Autos For Sale K-18 1979 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, four door, vinyl top, velour interior, A.M. FM 8-track, all electric accessories, one owner, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,975. Clara, 267-1441 or 267-2350.

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FOR SALE - 1979 Toyota Corolla, 5-speed, excellent condition, low mileage, AM-FM 8-track. 267-4503.

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Autos For Sale 1973 VEGA, AU tune up, 42,000 gas mileage. Call 263-4427. EXTRA CLEAN wheels, low tires, 1978 8 track, 18 1319 Stadium. FOR SALE - 1979 doer, good condition after 5:00. 1970 PEPEL STAR tires, 25 mpg. Southland Apart. 1979 2.30 CAMARO track, air, 4 power rally wheels. Call 1957 OLDSMOB 34,000 original after 5:00. 1975 CADILLAC 2100, loaded, owner \$2,500. Call 1977 PONTIAC loaded. Will sell 267-1061 or 263-1100. FOR SALE - 1978 Delta 88. Four of Will Winters. Call 1979 DATSUN, excellent condition 4 speed, great gas 1977 FORD PINEAPPLE. Excellent \$2,200. 263-3427. 1977 BUICK 5 1/2, \$1,090. Call 26 formation. 1981 MERCURY Brougham - K good. Excellent 263-2665. 1979 TRANS AM Anniversary Ed. 400 engine. Call 267-4000. 1974 FORD PI TORDITION, and weekends. 1968 DODGE CO work, good over Monticello after 1970 OLDSMOB Good tires, all offer. 263-7811. 1981 CUTLASS excellent condition. They know Don't!

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Want Phone

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Bring a pad and pencil, shop leisurely, and jot down the price and stock number of your selection. Then bring it in Monday, February 22th before 6 PM! But remember - all vehicles will be sold on a first come first serve basis, so come in early Monday to get your choice at big savings!

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1973 VEGA, AUTOMATIC, radio, new tires up, 42,000 miles, \$1,200, excellent gas mileage. Call 263-4252.

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1975 OLDSMOBILE 88 - 4-DOOR, 34,000 original miles. Call 263-0894 after 5:00.

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, 2100, loaded, Michelin tires. One owner. \$2,500. Call 267-7840.

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX L-Loaded. Will sell for loan value. Call 267-1061 or 263-1195.

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Pope ends African pilgrimage

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — Pope John Paul II ended an eight-day African pilgrimage today, calling on the faithful to abandon the tradition of scorning infertile women and to give close scrutiny to "progress."

After celebrating a final Mass here, he gave a brief airport farewell speech and then left for Rome aboard an Air Gabon Boeing 747.

"Think of the pre-occupation which the church has to make sure that every person, women in particular, should never be treated as just an object of pleasure nor as a simple means of fertility," he said in a sermon in French with six Gabonese priests.

He also pleaded with his African flock to have compassion for the childless, despite their society's traditional scorn for those not contributing to the family line of succession.

A choir of women wearing colorful printed headscarves chanted and danced the Kyrie liturgical response — "Lord Have Mercy" — waving enormous feathered fans to the pulsating beat of hollow log drums and the ring of tin pan gongs.

Another swaying group in tribal robes brought up the gifts of bread and wine at the offertory to the rhythms of the traditional yam harvest dance.

The pope looked tired and appeared to have lost some weight on the final day of his second African pilgrimage.

The two-decked sports stadium was jammed with Gabonese from more than 40 tribal backgrounds, including a delegation of pygmies carrying umbrellas and wearing cameras around their necks.

The altar, garlanded like the equatorial landscape in palm fronds, pink bougainvillea and blossoms of the flame trees just come into bloom, was set up behind one of the soccer goal posts and beneath a huge sign that exhorted, "Buvez (drink) Coca-Cola."

John Paul II placed a strong emphasis on the ancestral tradition in Gabon, which he said "like other African societies places on family life, inculcating values that are very precious in the life of Christian couples."

He urged the Catholics of Gabon to keep in contact with other Catholic communities in Africa and not to cut themselves off in isolation and individualism.

In his farewell speech, he stressed what has been a common theme on this trip, the evils of materialism. He asked Africans to consider seriously what kind of progress they really wanted.

"What kind of progress do you seek, what human needs do you want to satisfy, what kind of men do you want to prepare for the future?" he said in his good-bye.

Oil-rich Gabon, the size of France with fewer than a million people, has the second-highest per capita income in Black Africa. But U.N. figures show that less than 1 percent of the population benefits from 85 percent of the oil revenues.

Theater is on cable TV

NEW YORK (AP) — "Scrambled Feet," a sassy, satirical revue, had a well-received run off-Broadway in 1979. But Jeff Haddow, its young co-star and co-author, never considered it a cable-TV prospect.

"But it's sure nice they picked it up," he says, laughing. His is not the only off-Broadway show cable TV has picked up. It's got the hit "Table Settings." And "The Dance and the Railroad," staged last year at Joseph Papp's Public Theater.

Broadway tapes include "Camelot," "Sweeney Todd," "Piaf," "Pippin," "The Gin Game," "Candida," "Purlie," "Morning's at Seven," "Gemini" and even "The Canterbury Tales."

"Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music," a Broadway smash, eventually will be cable-taped. So will Broadway's current "Othello," with James Earl Jones and Christopher Plummer. More is on the way.

And consider the heavyweights now in cable-theater: Divisions of ABC and CBS; The Entertainment Channel, a joint venture of RCA Cable and Rockefeller Center Cable, and Home Box Office and Showtime.

The infant cable-theater

industry finally is under way, taking its first hopeful step to a potential home audience that at last estimate had 30 million cable-TV subscribers across the United States.

What impact will all this have on live theater? The question is put to Joseph Papp and the heads of Broadway's fiercely competitive Shubert and Nederlander empires.

"It's really difficult to say," cautiously replies Robert Nederlander. His group — it has 11 New York theaters and outlets in 10 other cities — teamed up in 1978 with RKO Pictures to develop video projects that include cable-theater.

"Our hope is that this will introduce theater to a great number of people, that they'll like it and eventually go see new shows, whether on Broadway, off-Broadway, or in any city around the country."

Gerald Schoenfeld, who presides over a Shubert chain with 17 New York theaters and five more in many other cities, flatly says cable-theater has had "no impact, except possibly as a source of financing in some cases."

Interestingly, his group has yet to jump into the cable pool, despite the current swirl of activity by others there.



PROUD PAPA — Method acting coach Lee Strasberg, who died Wednesday in New York at the age of 80, is seen in this 1971 file photo with his wife Anna and their newborn son David. Strasberg taught drama to hundreds of performers, including Marilyn Monroe and Marlon Brando.

Lee Strasberg eulogized as 'great drama teacher'

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of theater people and theatergoers gathered in Broadway's Shubert Theater today to pay tribute to Lee Strasberg, the famed acting teacher who helped develop many stage and screen stars.

"The memory of the energy of his life and work and knowledge remains with us all," his son, John, said at the memorial service for the father of "method acting" in America.

Strasberg, who as artistic director of the Actors Studio profoundly influenced American acting, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 80.

His casket stood amid flowers on the theater's stage, and many of his former

students were among mourners, including Ellen Burstyn and Al Pacino. Burial was to be at Westchester Hills Cemetery.

Strasberg's students included such stars as Marlon Brando, James Dean, Marilyn Monroe and Robert de Niro.

Marlo Thomas, who was among today's speakers, said she began studying with Strasberg three years ago. "He loved actors. He refused to call us students. He called us his colleagues," she said.

"We know that what he taught us will be his tribute," Ms. Thomas added.

Strasberg was stricken at his apartment on Central Park West at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and rushed to St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: GEORGETTE FRANK, PAUL S. STACEY, DR. JULIUS LEHMANN, and JACQUES EUGENE FRANK, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legal representatives, successors and assigns of said named individual Defendants who are deceased, if they are deceased, DEFENDANTS, Creditors.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, Judge James W. Gregg, of Howard County at the Courthouse thereof, in Big Spring, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days for the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 15th day of March, 1982, A.D. In this cause, numbered 27,783 on the docket of said Court and styled:

PUBLIC NOTICE

AMENDED ORDINANCE PASSED AND APPROVED

JANUARY 12, 1982

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF DRILLING AND GAS PRODUCTION OPERATIONS; DEFINING TERMS; PROVIDING FOR DRILLING PERMITS; CONTAINING PROVISION FOR A WAIVER OF BOND AND INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS; PRESCRIBING MINIMUM SETBACK REQUIREMENTS FOR LOCATING WELL HOLES AND STORAGE TANKS; ESTABLISHMENT OF VEHICULAR ACCESS ROUTES TO WELL SITES; REQUIRING COMPLIANCE WITH DRILLING PERMIT; REQUIRING ADEQUATE ROAD AND GROUND SURFACING; PROVIDING PROCEDURE FOR THE TRANSFER OF PERMITS; INDEMNIFYING CITY AGAINST LOSS; REGULATING THE STORAGE OF EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS; REQUIRING SITE TO BE FENCED; REQUIRING LANDSCAPING AND SCREENING OF DRILL SITE; REGULATING NOISE, VIBRATION AND ODOR EMANATING FROM DRILLING AND PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT; REQUIRING FIGHTING EQUIPMENT ON DRILL SITE; REQUIRING WATCHMAN AT DRILL SITE; PRESCRIBING MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR CASING QUALITY; PRESCRIBING MINIMUM DEPTH AND OTHER REQUIREMENTS FOR SURFACE PROTECTION AND PRODUCTION CASING; INSTALLATION OF PRESCRIBING DRILLING PROCEDURES; TESTING REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR OFF SITE WASTE DISPOSAL; PROVIDING FOR MONITORING OF DRILLING AND PRODUCTION ACTIVITIES; RESTRICTING TRANSPORTATION OF OIL AND GAS; REQUIRING REMOVAL OF DERRICKS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT UPON CESSATION OF DRILLING OPERATIONS; PRESCRIBING REQUIREMENTS OF WELL ABANDONMENT; PROVIDING FOR SUSPENSION OF PERMITS AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION. 0811 Feb. 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28 & Mar. 1, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Bids

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for printing. Specifications may be obtained from the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on March 3, 1982, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on March 4, 1982, 12:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to the Director of College Information, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas.

Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

0812 February 19&25, 1982

Can't find what you need when you need it? Check your Herald Classified, 263-7331

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ESTATE SALE — 1219 Lloyd, 9:00-4:00 Saturday. Tools, butane regulators, camping equipment, jacks, etc. No checks.

GARAGE SALE — Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A little bit of everything. 1500 West 5th.

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION — 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, power brakes, steering, cruise, very clean, good mileage, \$5,500. 263-1988 after 4:30.

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 2-door, good condition, \$700. Call 267-8115 after 4:30.

FOR SALE — 1977 Mercury Cougar. Call 399-4569 or 267-7101.

1976 PONTIAC LEAMANS, 4 door, air, power. Want \$400 down and take over payments with good credit or \$3,750. 263-4544 after 5:30.

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BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 263-7331

Restaurants

'Fats' learned how to cook just by 'washing and watching'

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

It doesn't take long for a newcomer to Big Spring to hear about some person called "Fats."

Friends, fellow workers and even strangers will mention with obvious mouth-watering delight such things as "Fats' barbecue," "Fats' brisket" or "Fats' bread pudding."

Who is this character with the grand reputation and the rather undignified nickname?

He is James Johnson. He and his wife Mary are owners and operators of Fat's Buffet at 1103 11th Place. They've owned their own restaurant for only a matter of months, but Fats — James Johnson — is very well-known to Big Springers. He is known as a man who prepares fine home-cooked meals.

It is rumored that he learned how to cook from some world-famous chef, but Johnson dismisses that.

"I learned just from watching other people cook," he said during an interview, held while he enjoyed some of his own cooking after serving a hungry lunch-time crowd.

"I started out as a dishwasher. I just watched all the other cooks. Kind of watched what they did and how they did it," Johnson said. "There's no special training. I was just washing and watching," he laughed.

JOHNSON AND HIS six sisters and three brothers were born in Ellis County, Texas, near Waxahachie south of Dallas. "We came out west to pick cotton," he said. "It was just a cotton haul, that's it."

They eventually settled in Big Spring in 1958, when James was 12 years old. He attended Lakeview Elementary for about a year.

"After we were through with the cotton, I went to work at a truck stop on W. Hwy 80. I was a dishwasher," he says.

The first cooking job came at the Wagon Wheel in 1964, he said. "They were short of staff and didn't have a cook one night. I was a dishwasher but the boss told me to start cooking."

Since then, Johnson has worked at a number of popular restaurants in Big Spring, among them the Tea Room for 13 years, the Western Sizzler and Country Kitchen and Jo-Boys.

Johnson gave himself his nickname in 1979, when he began thinking about going into business for himself. "I needed a name for a restaurant, so I took myself and called myself 'Fats,'" he said.

In his 20 years of experience he has developed some secrets, but he says he does not work from recipes.

"Recipes will get you an hour or two behind every time," he says. "It all comes from my head. Everybody has something special they put in. Cooking's not something you pick up over night. It takes time."

Johnson knows the meaning of the old phrase "chief cook and bottle washer." He only has two employees, not including himself and his wife. "You have to do it all," he says. The cooking begins at 7 a.m. every morning to get ready for the lunch crowd that begins around 11 a.m. The buffet closes at 2:30 and the cleanup begins. "That's the hardest part," Johnson says.

James and Mary have been married for 17 years and have six children who help at the restaurant on weekends. Johnson says he has encouraged them to not make a career out of cooking. "One of them is taking homemaking in school," he says, "so I don't know."

WHEN ASKED which cooks he learned the most from, Johnson thought for a moment. "Most of them are dead and gone now," he said. "I learned a lot from everyone I watched and worked with. I learned a lot from my mother."

His parents, Roland and Lula Mae live in Odessa. Most of his brothers and sisters

have left Big Spring to live in such places as Austin, Odessa and Kansas City, he says. None of the other Johnson children have made a career out of cooking.

"I look up to all cooks," he said. He laughed and shook his head. "It's hard, hard work, especially when you have to do it all. At some places I've worked I've had to do the jobs of three or four people," he said.

Does he have any particular food that he loves to cook?

"I love to cook it all," he said, laughing. What's his favorite food personally?

"I love it all. I eat it all... well, I guess you could say that my favorite is barbecue," he said.

Johnson said he has no immediate business plans other than operating the buffet. "I like owning my own place, being my own boss. But you have to work very hard," he said. "Buffet's the hardest. You have to guess how many people are going to show up each day and you have to figure out who's going to eat what. It's not easy."

Perhaps it's not easy, but after almost 20 years of preparing what he calls "home-style cooking" for West Texans, James Johnson — Fats — has probably earned himself a place in Big Spring's restaurant history.



"FATS" — Otherwise known as James Earl Johnson. He and his wife Mary own Fats Buffet on 11th Place and serve "home-style cooking" to a large lunch-time crowd every day.

Herald photo by Billy Adams

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Present your church bulletin and we'll take \$1 off the family check, plus donate a dollar to your church.

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Big Spring
U.S. 80 at I-20 Ph. 263-7621

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Naomi Coleman (owner)

Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner

STEAK FINGERS..... **\$1.95**

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EVERYDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

K-Mart is an excellent place to meet — Eat & Shop

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HOMEMADE BREADS & PASTRIES

BARBEQUE SANDWICH

• ONE-FIFTH POUND OF CHOPPED BBQ BEEF BRISKET
• DELICIOUS SAUCE
• PICKLE RELISH
• CHERRY PEPPER
• ONION
• POTATO SALAD
\$1.98 A COMPLETE MEAL

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A Taste of Old Mexico



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Dine here or take out
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CORN-FED STEAKS — CHARCOAL BROILED TO YOUR TASTE
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"Nothing Like It From Dallas To El Paso To Vegas"

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DIPLOMATIC TOAST — President Reagan touches his glass to the glass of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin during toasts Thursday night in the East Room of the White House. The President and Mrs. Reagan

hosted the second of two dinners honoring the chiefs of diplomatic missions. The woman in the foreground is unidentified.

Fawcett, Majors settle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a four-day court fight between actor Lee Majors and actress Farrah Fawcett over who should get the \$2.5 million house they shared during their marriage, the couple resolved the dispute on their own, the presiding judge says.

With some loving words, Majors said he told his ex-wife she may remain in the Hollywood Hills mansion she has been living in since they separated.

"I figured that if I gave them enough time, these two nice people would settle it themselves," Superior Court Judge Harry Shafer said Wednesday. "That was my strategy and it worked."

Shafer, contacted by Majors about the

settlement, said Miss Fawcett would be allowed to buy out her ex-husband's share.

"She will still have to pay him for her share of the house. But he's going to let her stay there," Shafer said.

Miss Fawcett, 35, who starred in TV shows "Charlie's Angels" and "Murder in Texas," had no comment.

Majors, who also starred in "The Six Million Dollar Man," bought the house for \$198,000 on May 1, 1973 before the couple married. Majors claimed in the court action it was his property.

However, after their marriage July 29, 1973 the couple doubled the floor space to 10,000 square feet for an estimated \$1.5 million.

Dressing for warmth still works today

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — According to folklore, earlier generations of Americans wore the same scratchy flannel long johns day and night throughout winter. When removed, the underwear could often stand alone.

Rising heating costs are forcing many modern Americans to re-evaluate old-fashioned customs, such as wearing layers of clothing to keep warm.

It's not just the amount of clothing worn that keeps you toasty, but also the type, says Debby Strickland, a Cooperative Extension clothing specialist at Oklahoma State University.

She suggests classifying winter clothes into breathing layers, insulating layers and protective layers.

—A breathing layer picks up body moisture from the skin. This helps the moisture evaporate and lets excess body heat escape, making the skin dry and comfortable.

Lightweight cotton socks, pant liners, blouses and shirts are examples of a breathing layer.

Garments for the breathing layer should be of

lightweight, porous, open-weave fabrics. Air and moisture can escape more easily from an open-weave fabric such as fishnet-style underwear than from a closely woven or knit material.

—The insulating layer holds escaping warmed body air in dead air spaces. Some examples of insulating clothes are thermal underwear, sweaters and wool socks.

"Make use of the insulating value of your clothes. Where warmth is concerned, thickness counts," says Miss Strickland.

Fabrics for insulating garments should be loosely woven and made of loosely twisted yarns that are thick, resilient and absorbent. The more space in the fabric to trap air, the better.

Fur and fleece or high-bulk fibers such as down and polyester fiberfill add insulation.

Other good insulators are thick fabrics such as quilted material, textured or thermal knits, napped fabrics such as corduroy, velvet and velour, or nubby fabrics such as tweeds and terrycloth.

—The protecting layer prevents cold, moist air from penetrating into the insulating layer and forcing out warmed air. Examples are robes, shoes, sweaters, blazers, aprons, or shawls.

For protecting layers, look for close weaves, smooth finishes and high twists, as in leather, vinyls, polyester, nylon, acrylic and acetate. Fabric examples include gabardine, quilted and bonded fabrics, tapestry, herringbone and satins.

Miss Strickland suggests eliminating common heat escape routes by choosing garments with snug fitting ankles, wrist, neck and waist openings, and by protecting your head.

"Even when the rest of your body is covered, you can lose up to 90 percent of your body heat through an uncovered head," she says.

Clean clothes are warmer than soiled ones because they allow the spaces to fill with warm body air, she says. When spaces are clogged with dirt and grime, the garment loses insulation value.

School told to add scientific data to classes on creationism

BONHAM, Texas (AP) — School officials here have been ordered to add "scientific data" supporting the biblical version of the creation of the world to the curriculum.

Members of the school board voted 4-3, after 45 minutes of stormy debate, to require teaching "scientific creationism" as well as the theory of evolution.

School board president Steve Scofield presented the idea to other board members Tuesday, saying Bonham students were only being taught the scientific theory of evolution.

"I think it's an injustice to our students. Right now, there is substantial scientific data that supports models of creation other than evolution," Scofield said.

In a January trial at Little Rock, Ark., U.S. District Judge William Overton struck down a state law requiring the teaching of

"scientific creationism."

Overton found the theory "without scientific merit" and calling the law "an attempt to introduce the biblical version of creation into the public school classroom."

Scofield said, however, the Arkansas ruling does not apply to the new Bonham decree.

"What happened in Arkansas is not going to happen in Texas," he said, contending Bonham will only present facts supporting scientific creationism.

Scofield said an administrator with the Texas Education Agency has told him, "if we restrict our discussion to the scientific data, we are on solid ground," Scofield said.

Clarence Stroud, one of the school board members who voted against the proposal, said "I think the children should be at least at the high school level before this (human origin) is brought up."

The Parrot has landed.



Opening Saturday

February 20th, at 5:00 p.m.

205 East 2nd Street

Now we deliver!

Big Cheese Pizza House Call Menu

	SM	MED	LG
Deluxe*	6.75	8.75	10.75
Pepperoni	5.25	7.25	9.25
Beef	5.25	7.25	9.25
Sausage	5.25	7.25	9.25
Canadian Bacon	5.25	7.25	9.25
Italian Sausage	5.25	7.25	9.25
Black Olive	5.25	7.25	9.25
Mushroom	5.25	7.25	9.25
Anchovy	5.25	7.25	9.25
Canadian Bacon	5.75	7.75	9.75
Sauerkraut	4.25	5.75	7.25
Onion	4.25	5.75	7.25
Green Pepper	4.25	5.75	7.25
Bacon Bits	4.25	5.75	7.25
Jalapeno	4.25	5.75	7.25
1/2 Deluxe	6.75	8.75	10.75
1/2 Other	5.00	6.75	8.50
1/2 Cheese	4.25	5.75	7.25
Cheese	60	75	90
Added Ingredients	60	75	90
Carry Out Pizzo 20 Extra			
Mini Pizza	Deluxe 2.45		
	Single Topping 1.95		
Added Ingredients	25		

*Includes pepperoni, beef, sausage, black olives, mushrooms, onions and cheese.

263-8409

208 Gregg
Big Spring, TX

"When you get fresh you just get better!"

Important: Keep near telephone for emergency treatment of severe appetite.

Remember additional favorites including sandwiches, spaghetti, salad and beverages available.

Pizza Delivery Service
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 5 pm - 10 pm
Fri. & Sat. 5 pm - Midnight
Charge: \$1.50

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LORD GRADE Presents An ITC Films/IPC Films Production A MARK RYDELL Film
KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA
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"ON GOLDEN POND"
DOUG MCKEON DABNEY COLEMAN WILLIAM LANTIER DAVE GRISIN
BRUCE GILBERT BILLY WILLIAMS ERNEST THOMPSON
MARK RYDELL

MAT. 1:00 — 3:10
NIGHTLY 7:00 — 9:10

The Outlaw... The Outcast... and the Legend that was bigger than both of them.

Willie Nelson Gary Busey

BARBAROSA

LORD GRADE PRESENTS
"BARBAROSA"
GILBERT ROLAND
ISELA VEGA • DANNY DE LA PAZ
Written by WILLIAM D. WITTLIFF
Music by BRUCE SMEATON
Directed by FRED SCHEPISI
Produced by PAUL N. LAZARUS III
Executive Producer MARTIN STARGER
A WITTLIFF, NELSON AND BUSEY PRODUCTION
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MAT. 1:10 — 3:00
NIGHTLY 7:10 — 9:00

CINEMA

"WELCOME, 'ARTHUR'! WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG!"
—Sheila Benson, L.A. Times

WARNING!
This motion picture contains scenes of extremely graphic and violent horror.

THE BEAST WITHIN

MAT. 2:00
7:00 & 9:00 NIGHTLY

MAT. 2:00
7:10 & 9:10 NIGHTLY

LATE SHOW
FRI. & SAT. 11:00

Bo Derek Fantasies

SOME THINGS SHOULDN'T BE DISTURBED.

Afraid of not knowing...
Afraid to find out...
After 100 years someone has reawakened...

the Boogymen

THERE IS NO ESCAPE!

MAT. 2:00 NIGHTLY 7:15 & 9:15

CRY UNCLE SWINGING WIVES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Tense and clear
- 6 Record
- 10 Vestments
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- 54 Snowman
- 56 Not wide, abbr.
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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2 Iranian currency unit

3 Cross letters

4 Most sweltering

5 Pressure meas.

6 Shy

7 Yamen port

8 Cob's mate

9 Tentative opinion

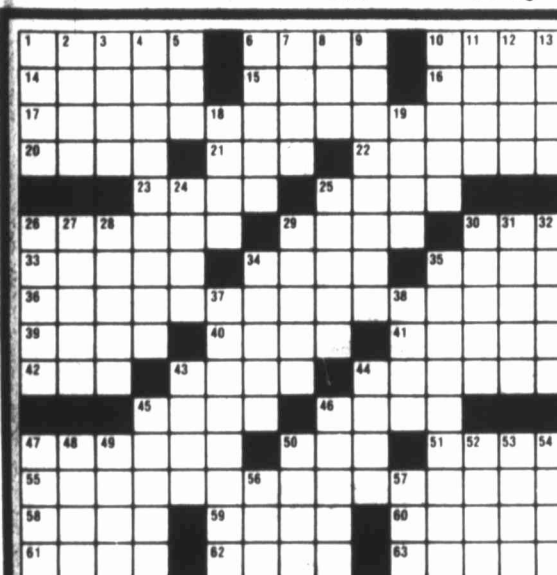
10 Pointer

11 Rested

12 Highland hillside

13 Dispatch abbr.

18 Postulate of Democ- ritus



DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT ISN'T ALWAYS LIKE THIS... IN THE SUMMER WE GOT TREES AND GRASS AND ICE CREAM TRUCKS..."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I wonned the gettin'-dressed race!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to improve your health and vitality. Take time to engage in your favorite hobby. You can improve your appearance and become more popular with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. The afternoon and evening is best spent with congenials.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day for enjoying those pleasures for which you seldom have time. Health treatments can improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure that things at home are running smoothly before you venture forth in outside pursuits. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use care in motion and avoid possible accident. Visit friends and relatives and have a good time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make the improvements that are necessary in the home. Be more willing to join with others in outside activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve yourself in many ways now that you have more time to think about your affairs. Show that you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Eliminating whatever has kept you from advancing is wise now. Strive to become more efficient in regular routines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Combining your work efforts with an associate could bring fine results in the future. Catch up with your reading.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to express a fine talent in a public place and gain benefits. Think along more practical lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may have to travel some in order to obtain the information you need for a plan you have in mind.

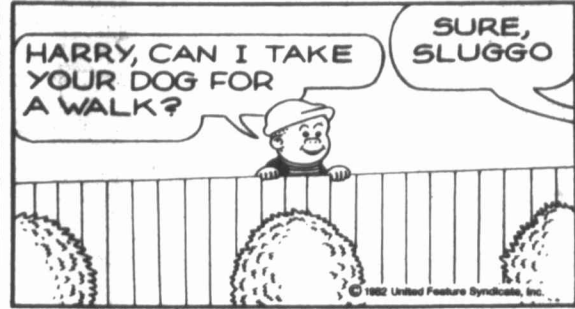
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Doing whatever will bring greater happiness to you and loved one is wise today. Plan how to become more successful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Meet with associates and discuss joint projects that could lead to greater success in the future. Show that you are sensible.

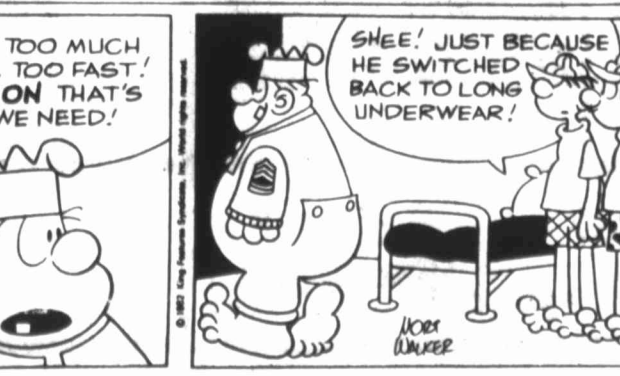
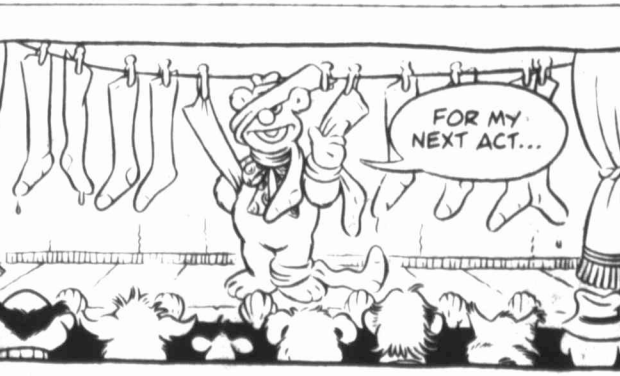
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want everything in its proper place, and especially will dislike disharmony in the home. Education should be directed along professional lines such as medicine and law. Don't neglect ethical training.

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

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