

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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'Dallas' star narrates with symphony tonight

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

Ken Kercheval, who plays Cliff Barnes on the popular CBS series "Dallas," will share his love of Abraham Lincoln and composer Aaron Copland with Big Springers tonight in a performance with the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

He will narrate Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait" with the symphony at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Texas Commission on the Arts in conjunction with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

arts council.

Kercheval is known to television viewers around the world as Cliff Barnes, the bitter foe of the Ewing clan in general and J.R. Ewing in particular. But he is looking forward to this departure, a chance to narrate to music he loves about a man he respects.

"I've never done anything like this before," Kercheval said Tuesday in a telephone interview. He has been in Midland all week, rehearsing the program with the symphony.

"The narration is from the poetry of Carl Sandburg," he said. "There are

some marvelous, powerful quotes. And the music is marvelous."

Kercheval explained that the chance to work with the symphony came about when he came to Midland-Odessa for a benefit a number of years ago.

"I got to talking with Tom Hohstadt (the symphony's conductor) about music, and I mentioned how much I would like to do something with an Aaron Copland piece," he said.

"A short while later, they called and asked if I would be able to come out. I just said, 'Are you serious?' and we were able to set something up. I think

it's a grand idea," he said.

Kercheval is an Indiana native who went from college to a career on the New York stage. "I originally wanted to be a singer," he said. In the middle 1960s and early 1970s he appeared in such hits as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe," "Cabaret" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

Then, in the middle 1970s the series "Dallas," and the part of Cliff Barnes, came his way.

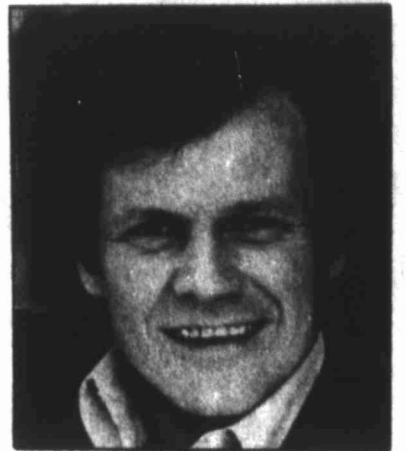
"Actually, I tried out for the part of Ray Krebbs (Jock Ewing's illegitimate son who now owns a big chunk of the Southfork ranch). They

gave me the part of Cliff Barnes, and since I had to pay the rent that month, I took it," he said.

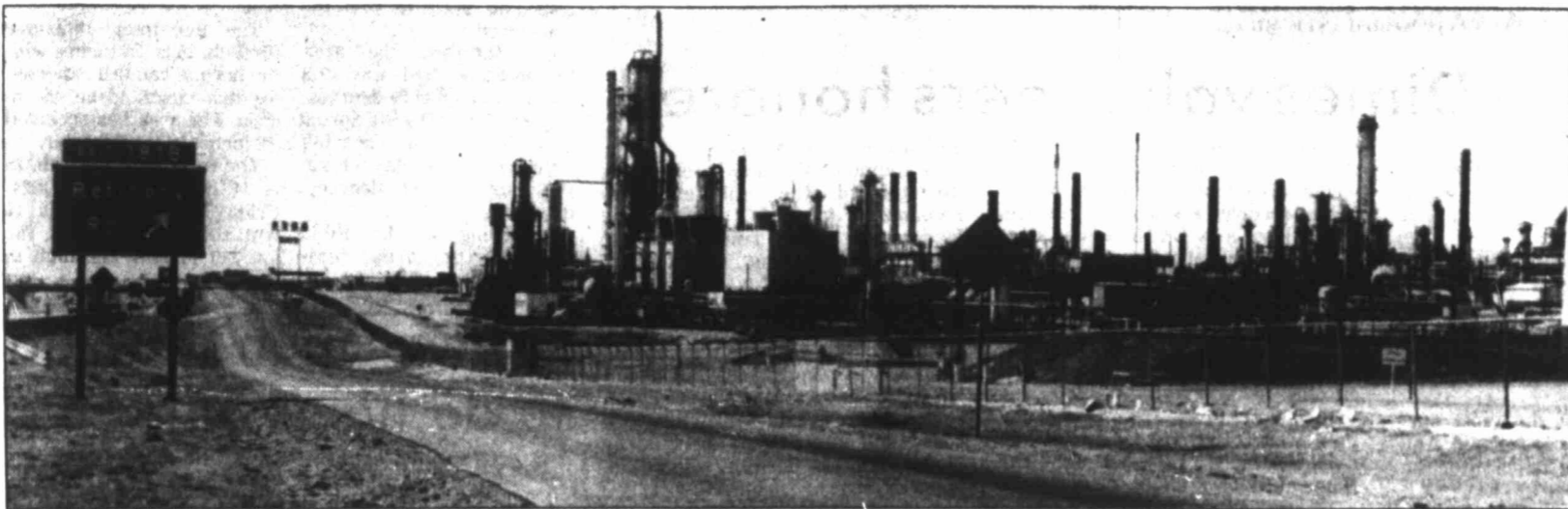
Does he really hate J.R.?
"I don't like J.R.," he said, but I like Larry Hagman, who plays J.R., very much. I get paid to not like J.R.

"I enjoy 'Dallas' a great deal. It's hard work, but I think it's a good show," he said. "It has a lot of visual aspects that I like."

Kercheval said he is under contract to appear in "Dallas," and after the show is finished he plans to return to New York and his stage career. He See Symphony, page 2A.



KEN KERCHEVAL
...in Big Spring tonight



Herald photo by Bill Elder

REFINERY CUTS JOBS — Senior Cosden workers were learning details this morning on an early retirement plan offered by the company Tuesday. No figures were released on how many workers had signed up for the early retire-

ment incentives package. One hundred jobs are being cut at Cosden and company officials hope they terminate all 100 jobs by offering early retirement. Some layoff, however, may be necessary.

Cosden layoffs still uncertain

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

Although senior workers streamed in and out of the personnel office at the Cosden refinery this morning, it's still too early to say whether all 100 men asked to retire early from Cosden will do so, said Hood Barnwell, manager of industrial relations for Cosden Oil & Chemical Co.

It probably will be the middle of next week before the company announces whether it must lay off some of the more recently hired men in order to reduce the work force by 100 jobs, he

said.

Cosden management announced Tuesday afternoon that 100 jobs would be cut due to slumping demand for petrochemical products made at the refinery. The output of several chemicals manufactured by the plant would be curtailed as well, Cosden officials said.

There are 130 men eligible for the early retirement package, employed by both the refinery and the sister company, Cosden Pipe Line Co. The men are over 55 and are being offered full pensions, partial Social Security benefits, other

benefits and a lump-sum incentive payment. Both age and length of service with Cosden determine the amount of the bonus, company officials said.

Workers were being asked to call the refinery personnel office and set up appointments in which the early retirement package would be explained to each worker personally, said one worker who chose to retire.

"We'll be talking to them through this week and in the early part of next week," Barnwell See Cosden, page 2A

Sowler must wait and wonder

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

"Last hired, first fired" describes in rhyme the unfortunate reality for many workers in industries where seniority counts a lot.

It causes an uncertainty among workers newly added to the payroll in recession-hurt businesses, and it's causing uncertainty at Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., where the men most recently hired will be laid off if some of the 100 senior workers asked to retire early decide they don't want to leave.

Johnny Sowler is one of the workers who has been wondering since Tuesday afternoon how much longer he'll have a job with Cosden. Tuesday afternoon is when the early retirement package was announced by Cosden management in order to trim the refinery's work force by 100 men.

Sowler, a fifth helper at one of the petrochemical units, has been with Cosden just six months.

"I don't know where I stand," he said yesterday. "I'm close to the bottom of the seniority list."

There are many co-workers who share that uncertainty, he said.

"We just don't know yet what's going to happen."

The word on layoffs may come down toward the middle of next week, although the senior workers have until March 5 to sign up for the early retirement plan.

So it's a limbo of sorts for the next few days as far as workers like the 30-year-old Sowler are concerned.

What will he do, if he is laid off?
"I've got some plumbing I can go



JOHNNY SOWLER
Wonders if he'll be laid off

into right away, just as temporary work," he said.

With a wife and two young children to care for, having work he can immediately latch on to if he is laid off means everything.

"There's jobs out there," he said, "maybe not with as good a pay or benefits, but they're out there."

The Cosden job, he added, is "one of the best jobs I've ever had in my life." The work Sowler does pays \$11.30 an hour, he said.

The decision to offer early retirement incentives to trim the work force is "one of the best things I've seen come down the road. Most of the guys I've talked to who are thinking of retiring say it's a good thing," Sowler said.

If he is laid off, Sowler can bank on a similar experience in the past for helping him cope with the situation. He had been a civilian employee at Webb Air Force Base when the base was closed in 1977.

"I've got a kind of gallows humor about his," Sowler said. "It's happened to me before."

Wolf takes an early retirement

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

H.L. Wolf is one of the 100 senior workers Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. is asking to retire early. The 58-year-old delivery truck driver also is one of the workers who studied the Cosden proposal, decided it sounds good and intends to sign up for early retirement.

Why did he do it?
"I think the bonus was the incentive to do it," Wolf said after closing time yesterday afternoon.

The bonus — in Wolf's case, some \$14,200 — is being cited by many workers as perhaps the primary attractive feature of the Cosden proposal. But it's not the only feature. Workers are being offered 100 percent of their monthly pension benefits and 80 percent of their Social Security benefits — although they are as much as five years away from the normal starting date for receiving 100 percent of the pension and 10 years away from receiving full Social Security benefits.

For Wolf, the pension amounts to \$693.42 a month. Normally, if he chose to retire at 58 he would receive only 80 percent of that. Cosden workers receive their full pension only upon retiring at age 60.

With Social Security, full benefits normally aren't paid until age 65. Eighty percent is paid out upon retirement at age 62, but the Cosden workers being asked to retire now can be as young as 55 and receive 80 percent of their Social Security. For Wolf, that comes out to \$473.33 a month.

The total is \$1,166.75 a month, not



H.L. WOLF
Chose early retirement

including the lump-sum incentive payment. And there's more: Wolf can receive the six-weeks' vacation pay he's earned. Also, Cosden is letting him stay on the company's group life insurance plan, although coverage reduces on an annual basis. His major medical insurance policy remains unchanged. Accidental death insurance and dental coverage are to be discontinued.

The retirement package, coupled with income earned by his wife (who works for The Herald), means H.L. and Reba Wolf should be financially comfortable after H.L. retires. What will the 32-year veteran of Cosden do, now that he suddenly has time on his hands?

"It's going to give me some time to work on my pecan orchard. I got 400 trees. They're young and they need more attention," he said.

"I guess I've been looking for something like this since I had those trees," he added. "It's a golden opportunity."

See Wolf, page 2A

Last Haitians leave local prison camp

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

Seven months after their controversial arrival in Big Spring, the last of the Haitians detained here by the federal government have left.

Six of the original 100 Haitians were detained at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp while the U.S. government attempted to try them in immigration courts. The six left this morning by commercial air carrier for Lexington, Ky., where they'll be detained in another federal prison with a larger Haitian population, according to John Allman, superintendent of the Big Spring prison.

The Haitians will be accompanied all the way to

Kentucky by two supervisors from the Big Spring prison, Allman said.

"That ends the Haitian saga in Big Spring," Allman said, adding his assurance that no more Haitians would be detained here.

He said the decision to move the six men out of Big Spring was made by officials within the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Washington D.C.

"They're trying to consolidate the Haitians in two federal prisons: Lexington and Otisville, N.Y.," Allman said.

In addition to the two U.S. prisons, three other sites around the nation which are not prisons but are supervised by the Federal Prison System are being

used to detain the Haitians, he said. The other three sites are Port Elizabeth on the Texas Gulf coast, Fort Allen on Puerto Rico and the Krome Avenue Camp in Miami, he said.

The Haitians claimed they fled Haiti because of an oppressive political climate on the Caribbean island. But the federal government in its attempts to hold immigration hearings for the Haitians said the men are simply seeking good-paying U.S. jobs.

The deportation of Haitians became stalled in September when a Florida-based Haitian aid group filed suit to block the hearings, claiming the hearings were an inequitable means of dealing with the

See Haitians, page 2A

Arguments begin in oil scam suit

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The defense rested in the \$3.4 million oil fraud suit in 118th District Court yesterday afternoon after calling the two defendants to the stand. D.C. "Butch" Wheeler and John T. Sims are being sued by Cosden Oil and Chemical Company for allegedly selling oil to Cosden without actually producing the oil.

Closing arguments from John Green, attorney for the defendants, and Don Godwin, attorney representing Cosden, started today. The jury is to begin deliberation following the arguments.

Following the surprise move Tuesday morning by attorney Godwin when he rested the plaintiff's case, Godwin failed that afternoon in his attempt to quash — annual — the subpoena from Green for the drop meter. The drop meter was secretly installed by Cosden employees to check on the pipeline from the Jaco oil lease to the Cosden refinery in 1980.

Judge Jim Gregg allowed the meter to be brought into court since it was, as Green said, "vital to the case to show the jury what this meter is and what it does."

Before the meter was introduced as evidence on Wednesday, Green began presenting the case for the defendants' Tuesday by calling Cosden Engineering Technician Don Weeks back to the stand. Weeks had testified earlier in the 10-day old trial for the plaintiff.

Under questioning from Green, Weeks argued, sometimes loudly,

with the defense attorney. At one point, he said "Y'all messed with the tank" — alluding to earlier testimony about a storage tank on the Jaco lease Cosden alleges no oil was shipped from.

Weeks testified the drop meter was "not broken when placed in the line." Weeks had aided in installing the meter in the Jaco pipeline to Cosden after discovering possible opportunities there for fraud, according to earlier testimony.

Green pressed Weeks for an answer concerning what Cosden did when production reports showed it had received too much oil. Green also questioned Weeks about whether or not he had "personal knowledge that oil was run down the pipeline from the Jaco lease."

The Cosden technician continued to state that Cosden records showed such a shortage existed. Weeks was dismissed following a question concerning seals for tank valves and meters. Weeks replied, "Only Cosden is in charge of seals."

Seals are instruments, usually wire, placed around valves to insure they are not moved except by authorized personnel — in this case Cosden. The plaintiff alleged the Jaco pumper, John Sims, was handling the seals.

D.C. "Butch" Wheeler testified Tuesday the oil lease known as the W.B. Currie lease and the Jaco lease was producing oil before he purchased it and while he owned it. According to the plaintiff, the lease was incapable

See Trial, page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Wild horses

Q. Recently there was something on the news about a government group that was giving people wild horses for the price it cost to catch them and feed them. This was in Muskogee or something. Where do I find more information on this?

A. The Bureau of Land Management "gives them away," but they're not free. You have to pay a \$145 fee to cover inoculation and transportation from the New Mexico round-up site to the Texas Wild Horse Distribution Center near Waco, Tex.

The bureau rounds them up from areas where the wild-horse population is too large to be supported by existing vegetation and tries to find homes for them with ranchers or land-owners who can take care of them. Bureau regulations permit the animals to be destroyed after they are kept for 45 days without being adopted.

The bureau's Adopt-A-Horse or Burro Program operates year-round, and if you are interested in obtaining a wild animal, write BLM, Wild Horses, P.O. Box 1449, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501.

Calendar: Cotton seminar

TODAY
Cotton marketing seminar, sponsored by Howard County Farm Bureau, Dora Roberts Fair Barn, 6:30 p.m. Public invited.

Big Spring Symphony Association presents the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale featuring "Narration of a Lincoln Portrait," BSHS Auditorium, 8 p.m.

The Howard County Farm Bureau will host a cotton marketing seminar at 6:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Fair Barn. The public is invited.

Free blood pressure screening at the Medicine Shoppe from 1 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Big Spring Slow-Pitch Softball Association will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. at K-Bob's Steakhouse. Men's and women's teams will be discussed at the meeting.

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

Tops on TV: 'Fame'

On Channel 2 at 7 p.m. "Fame" has an episode in which Doris befriends a pretty runaway and brings her to school. At 7:05 on Channel 11 is the movie "The Stepford Wives." A young Connecticut housewife with modern ideas is appalled at the robot-like accuracy at which neighborhood wives go about domestic duties. At 9 p.m. on Channel 2 is an episode of "Hill Street Blues."

Outside: Rain

Showers and thunderstorms likely today and tonight. Temperatures will be turning cooler today and tonight. High today and Friday in the upper 40s, while the low tonight will be in the low 20s. There is a 50 percent chance of precipitation today and tonight. Winds today from the northeast at 15-20 miles per hour.



Auto fire sends three to hospital

One person remains in Malone-Hogan Hospital in good condition today following a car fire in Sand Springs yesterday morning involving two other persons. Charles McKenney of Stanton is in the hospital for observation, according to a hospital representative.

Howard County sheriff's deputies and the Sand Springs volunteer fire department were called to

the Sand Springs Cafe around 7:30 a.m. in reference to a car on fire.

Treated and released from the hospital were Melvin McKenney of Stanton and Larry Steele of 1509 B Wood. Tuesday.

Tuesday, the DPS investigated a collision between a Chevrolet automobile and a semi-trailer truck on Interstate 20. In that condition, the spokeswoman said.

'Kiss Me, Kate' opens

LAMESA (SC) — The Lamesa Community Players production of "Kiss Me, Kate," a musical written by Cole Porter, gets under way at the Lamesa High School auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

Tickets for the musical are \$5 and reservations may be made by calling 872-3685. Tonight's performance will be the first of three shows as Friday and Saturday are the other two nights for shows.

Haitians

Continued from page one

country's immigration problem.

Locally, the arrival of 100 Haitians in mid-July touched off a flurry of activism. The Big Spring City Council registered a formal protest against the detention of Haitians here, while ministers attempted to get the Haitians released and sponsored by families.

Asked this morning if they possibly regretted their votes opposing the transfer of Haitians into Big Spring, given the relative calm that followed the Haitians' arrival, two councilmen said their feelings hadn't changed.

"I don't regret any vote I've ever made," said Larry Miller. "I really don't have any comment, other than I'm glad" the Haitians have left.

"I'm glad it's over with, echoed Mayor Clyde Angel, who also had voiced fears that Big Spring would become a "refugee camp" last summer. Did he think his vote might have been an over-reaction to the presence of the Haitians?

"That's a tough question. Possibly," Angel said. "But on the other hand, that was the sentiment of the majority of the people in Big Spring (to protest)."

Ministers haven't given up their attempts to have the Haitians released to sponsoring families, according to Guy White, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church.

"We're still not through," White said this morning. "We know who they are and where they are. I'm going to Miami next week to appear at a hearing in the case the Haitian community center is bringing against the government to get the Haitians released. We're not giving up, although they're gone."

The bulk of the Haitians — 87 — were transferred out of the Big Spring prison in October after they became restless over their detention and staged a peaceful, all-night protest. They were sent to a prison near El Paso with higher security, Allman said.

Allman noted that the prison in Lexington has a canvas-making industry which the local Haitians should easily adapt to, since many of them were employed at making U.S. Postal Service bags at the Big Spring prison.

Looking back on the past seven months and the unusual batch of inmates he had complementing his normal prison population, Allman said he hoped the stay of the Haitians would serve as a learning experience for those who "over-reacted" to the situation.

"The Federal Prison System did what it had to do," he said. "I feel there was some over-reaction on the part of some members of the community. When I said that it wouldn't affect the community, it didn't. Had I never told the public the Haitians were here, they never would have known. I would hope this has been a learning experience."

Cosden

Continued from Page 1

He added that it was a "remote possibility" that layoffs could begin as early as Monday. Senior workers have until March 5 to sign up for the retirement plan.

Cosden officials said they hoped all 100 reductions could be accomplished by early retirements, since that would have less impact on the local economy. The retirees most likely would remain in the county, while the younger workers, "if they're laid off, they'll probably leave Howard County in search of jobs," Barnwell said.

The cutback in jobs and production reflects a reduced demand for petrochemicals used by the recession-hit housing, automotive and appliance industries, Cosden officials said in a news release distributed Tuesday.

Similar reductions are being put into effect throughout the chemical industry by such giants as Dow Chemical Co. and Union Carbide Co., according to The Wall Street Journal.

The cutbacks don't affect the Port Arthur Oil refinery run by American Petrofina, Cosden's parent company, according to American Petrofina spokesman J.W. Cahull. There, about 600 workers are in the midst of a several-weeks-old strike, he said.

Crenwelge gains honors at Air Force Academy

Kevin Crenwelge, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Joe Crenwelge of 2805 Apache, recently was named to the Superintendent's List for outstanding academic and military achievement at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

The Superintendent's List

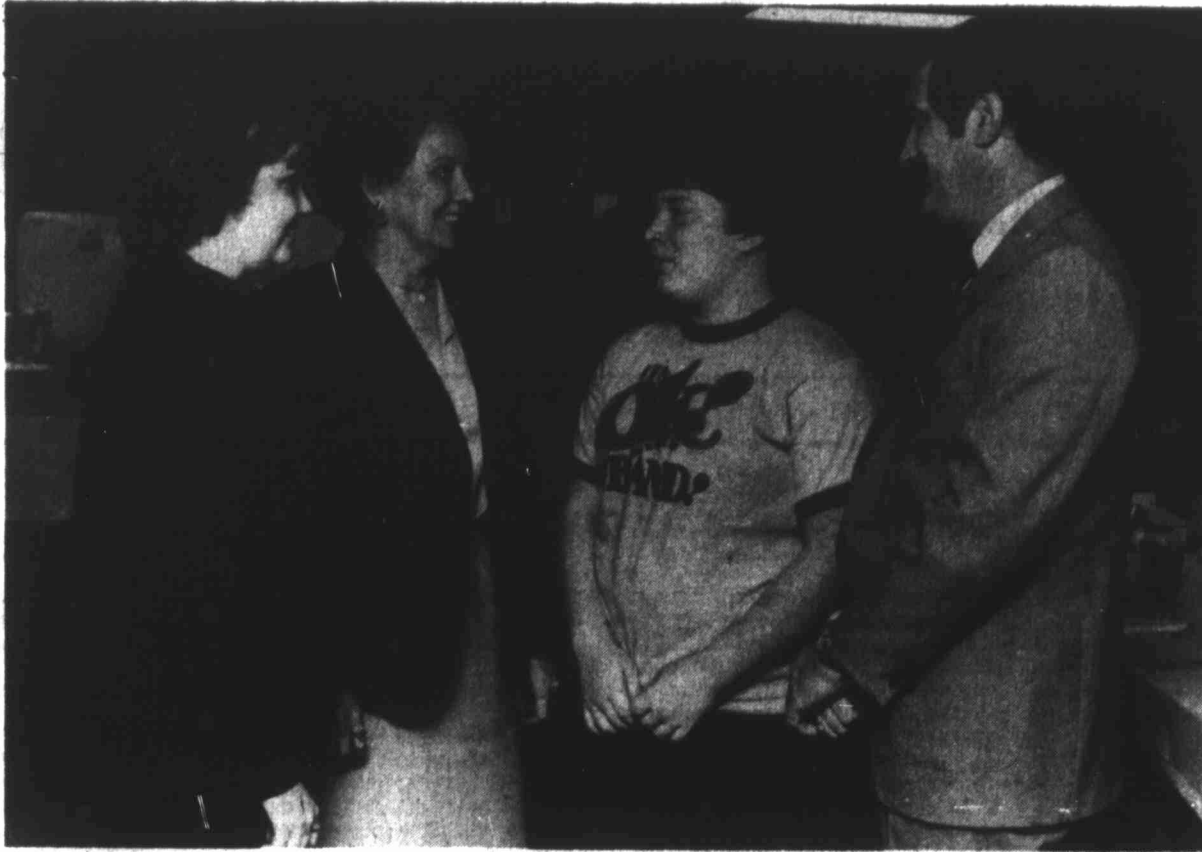
is made up of those cadets who have been named to the Dean's List and the Commandant's List for outstanding achievement.

Crenwelge, a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School, will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon graduation from the academy.

He has been selected to enter pilot training at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock following his graduation in June. It was erroneously published in Tuesday's Herald that Kevin was a cadet at USMC Academy. Crenwelge's brother, Wayne, is a 1978 graduate of the USAF Academy.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River-Welch Funeral Home 610 SCURRY



VOLUNTEERS HONORED — March of Dimes volunteers were honored at a recent luncheon at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Billie Davis, left, executive director of the MOD Caprock Chapter, congratulates Wanda Owens, who collected the most money — \$120 — in the recent Mother's March. She was presented a \$100 gift certificate from Gibson's by Ed McCauley, right, store manager. Jason Foust, second from right, collected the second highest amount, \$95.10. He was presented a \$50 certificate as a gift from the chapter financed by private citizens.

Herold photo by Billy Adams

March of Dimes volunteers honored

The March of Dimes Caprock Chapter recounted the year's successes at a recent banquet which honored the volunteers who made it possible.

Barbara Holdampf, chapter chairperson, recapped the year's activities — West Fest, the Haunted House, Casino Night and the Mothers March — during the luncheon at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Casino Night was the most successful, raising \$22,000, she said. Ann McCann was honored for her efforts in directing that project.

Suzanne Haney and Diane Austin were in charge of the Mothers March which raised more than \$4,700. Wanda Owens received a \$100 gift certificate from Gibson's by Ed McCauley, store manager, for collecting the highest amount of money during the march. Jason Foust was presented a \$50 gift certificate from the chapter for bringing in the second highest total. That gift was funded by private citizens.

The West Fest, spearheaded by Pam Welch, Barbara Holdampf and Lynn Simmons, raised \$1,600. The Haunted House, under direction of

Jett Moore, raised \$1,049.

In addition, Billy Davis, executive director of the chapter, was recognized for her "outstanding leadership" which resulted in the local chapter being named Outstanding Chapter of Texas in 1981.

Ed Ramey, March of Dimes field representative from Lubbock, said, "A little over a year ago the Caprock chapter was non-existent, but now it has turned into a \$50,000 chapter."

Upcoming events will include a speed golf event to be directed by Steve Childress. Details will be announced later.

Police Beat

Suspect arrested after wreck

Crystal Lyons, 3210 Cornell, complained to police that at 12:05 a.m. today a white male known to her rammed his pickup into a vehicle parked in her front yard. She said the vehicle then struck an air conditioner and the brick facade of her home. She estimated the damage to be approximately \$1,000.

Katherine Auwarter, whose vehicle the pickup ran into, said the suspect also fired a shotgun blast into the back window of the vehicle. She estimated the damage to her vehicle at \$700.

Police said the suspect fled the scene in a black Chevrolet LUV pickup.

At 12:15 a.m. the suspect was arrested by members of the Howard County Sheriff's department after he turned over his vehicle on Driver Road. The suspect was then taken to Malone-Hogan

Hospital by Shaffer Ambulance where he was treated and released to the custody of the Big Spring police.

Arrested and charged with two counts of felony criminal mischief was Kendall Webb, who was out on bond on the charge of attempted capital murder. Webb allegedly fired on police officers during a Jan. 20 chase on 23rd Street following an alleged burglary attempt at Gibson's.

H.L. Atkinson of 1311 Madison, told police that sometime last night someone entered his unlocked pickup parked in front of his home and stole one .22-caliber rifle and two 12-gauge shotguns. Atkinson said the firearms were worth \$700.

Billy Johnston, 2107 Runnels, told police that

sometime last night a person unknown to him entered his vehicle parked at his residence and stole an AM-FM eight-track tape player and a 40-watt booster valued at \$450.

Dan Chamblee, reported to police yesterday that someone had stolen four G.E. mercury vapor lights from the O.I.L. yard earlier this week. Chamblee said the lights were valued at \$200 each.

Betty Jackson of 609 1/2 State complained to police that at approximately 4 p.m. Wednesday someone broke a storm window and a regular window on his home. Mattingly could not estimate the damage.

Thomas E. Lewis, 1504 Cherokee, told police that sometime Wednesday night someone stole the license plates from his car. The plates bore the number BYR 227, police said.

Robyn Voight com-

plained to police at 4:30 p.m. yesterday that someone unknown to her exposed himself to two juveniles in the 2200 block of Cecilia.

Roy Crenshaw complained to police that sometime last night someone broke out two bay windows on two vans parked at the Senior Citizen's Building in the Industrial Park. Crenshaw estimated the damage at \$300.

John Mattingly of 3000 West Cherokee, told police that at approximately 4 p.m. Wednesday someone broke a storm window and a regular window on his home. Mattingly could not estimate the damage.

Thomas E. Lewis, 1504 Cherokee, told police that sometime Wednesday night someone stole the license plates from his car. The plates bore the number BYR 227, police said.

Wolf

Continued from page one

The reaction among his fellow workers who were offered the plan has been favorable, he said.

"I know of just four that took a negative attitude."

But among the younger workers, the ones with the least seniority who may be laid off if 100 older

men don't retire, the mood may be developing into one of discouragement.

"If they lay off those younger ones, they're gonna get discouraged and not want to come back and work for Cosden. But if they let go of the ones that are close to retiring, that leaves the younger

men to carry on," Wolf said.

Meanwhile, Wolf has until a week from Friday to sign a form putting him on the early retirement plan. There's little doubt that he'll pass up his golden opportunity. Of the future for himself and his wife, he concludes: "I think we can make it all right."

Trial

Continued from page one

of producing the oil sold to Cosden and allegedly shipped.

Wheeler told the jury he had operated the lease himself for 60 days before making the purchase for \$100,000. He said he bought the lease because "adjacent wells were doing good."

The Odessa resident said he did extensive work on the lease to prepare it for production. "I reworked the wells, prepared it for waterflood, and used chemicals to increase the capability of the wells," Wheeler said.

Under questioning from Green, Wheeler said he had experienced trouble with Archie Farr, district director of the Texas Railroad

Commission and the RRC itself which would not increase his production limit, or allowable. Farr testified earlier in the suit that the Jaco lease would not produce oil so the allowable was unchanged.

Wheeler emphatically stated he had never made a deal with Sims to prevent Cosden from obtaining oil. "I'm positive everything went down the line that we said did," Wheeler said.

Under cross-examination from Godwin, Wheeler revealed the Jaco Oil Company was no longer his, that the bank had foreclosed on the note. He also affirmed earlier testimony by Robert Wash that he was approached

to sell the lease he said was producing 50 barrels a day.

Godwin questioned Wheeler intensively as to why he would tell a prospective buyer the lease was producing only 50 barrels when Wheeler said, at times, it reached production of 150 barrels.

In other testimony, the oilman told the jury he had always seen the Cosden gauger go through his entire system of tests on the Jaco lease. Three witnesses for the plaintiff had stated they had viewed the Cosden employee not following his procedure — a point Cosden claims shows oil was not moving from the tanks on the lease.

Symphony organization given grant

Continued from page one

also says he is interested in buying a farm in Indiana.

"Between Dallas and the stage and farming I should be able to stay pretty busy," he says. "I am also an honorary chairman for the Cancer Society in Indiana."

Kercheval said that if another opportunity to work with a symphony should come about, he would jump at the chance.

"I really love classical music, especially Aaron Copland. My oldest

son is named for him," he said.

Kercheval's work with "A Lincoln Portrait" will highlight tonight's symphony performance. Other works for the evening include: "Leonore Overture No. 3," by Beethoven; "Variations on Themes by Haydn," by Brahms; and "Pines of Rome," by Rhapsighi. Dr. Thomas Hohstadt will conduct.

The performance tonight closes out the season for the Big Spring Symphony Association. It closes on a high note. The Atlantic

Richfield Foundation has granted the association's request for financial support, it was announced Tuesday. ARCO sent a check for \$3,700 to the association, according to Chamber of Commerce Manager Le Roy Tillery, who said the funds will be used "to bring more programs to Big Spring."

Jerry Worthy is president of the local symphony organization. Tickets for tonight's performance are \$7.50 for adults and \$4.00 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Black history: did you know?

Daniel Hale Williams (1856-1931) graduated from Chicago Medical College in 1883...became a surgeon...started Provident Hospital in 1891 for the use of all races...performed many operations...was the first surgeon to operate on the human heart...became famous throughout the county...saved many lives through his work in heart surgery.

Big Spring residents are observing Black History Month with several events this week at the Veterans Administration.

Culminating the week's activities will be a city-wide event at 3 p.m. Sunday at Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. Theme of the program will be "Afro-American History: Blueprint for Survival." Several residents will portray famous Black Americans, such as Harriet Tubman, Gwendolyn Brooks, Martin Luther King and Dr. George Washington Carver. The public is invited.

Rain peppers Big Spring; Tuesday's high ties record

The old adage about the abrupt changes of Texas weather has rung true again as area temperatures flirted with record highs on Monday and Tuesday, but are expected to dip into the low 30s tonight along with plenty of rain and wind to cool the area more.

On Tuesday, the area temperature tied the 1918 mark of a high of 85 degrees, reports the USDA Big Spring Field Station. The area fell short on Wednesday of the 1918 high of 88 degrees, though.

According to the Field Station, the area temperature reached 82 on

Monday, just shy of the 85 degrees recorded in 1977 for Feb. 22. Today's temperature has already reached a low of 34. The forecast calls for a 50 percent change of precipitation with winds up to 20 miles per hour.

The maximum moisture for Feb. 25 is .25 inches with the normal rainfall expected for this month to be .99 inches. The area has received .58 inches so far this year.

The record low for Feb. 25 is 11 degrees, set in 1924. Friday's record low is 14 with the record high 88, the low set in 1934, the high in 1917.

Businessmen advised 'to do homework'

By BOB CARPENTER Staff Writer

Twenty-five Big Springers rolled up their sleeves and went to work in a financing seminar presented Wednesday by the Small Business Administration and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Attending the two hour workshop were prospective small businessmen, as well as those already established and looking for ways to streamline their operations.

The workshop was designed to provide a realistic approach to starting and financing a business and afforded people a chance to ask questions of SBA representatives.

Bill Beauchamp, management assistance director presented a program on developing a business plan.

Beauchamp said the most important thing in business is planning how the business will be run and financed.

"You have to do your homework or you'll never get off the ground. When you go into a bank to get a loan to start a business or enlarge one you have to tell the loan people what you're going to do with their money."

"You must convince a lending institution of why your new business will be a winner," Beauchamp said.

Beauchamp said a good business outline includes: A summary which is made of the business' nature, the purpose of the loan, the equity share of the borrower and security collateral. The plan must also have a market analysis, a list of good or services sold and a management plan.

Denis McCaghey, finance director of the SBA in Lubbock, echoed Beauchamp's words by saying "a good plan is essential."

"More and more lending institutions are looking at how much money the in-

dividual can put into the business. They are not as willing to put money into new ventures. Capitalization is so important now than interest rates are fluctuating," McCaughy said.

McCaughy told the gathering to shop around for loans because interest rates and lending plans varied from institution.

"Three out of four small businesses die or are sold, but if you work at it day and night you can succeed," McCaughy said.

Jerry Lash, management director for the SBA in Lubbock, said despite talk about business loans, plans and interest rates, the most important thing was the willingness to work.

"If you aren't interested in making a buck then you better forget it. Putting in a small business does not mean you're going to work 40 hours a week, join the country club and drive a fancy car. The small business manager is finance manager, personnel and janitor," Lash said.

Lash said one of the biggest problems small business encountered was how to maintain an effective inventory turnover.

"You have to know how to sell your goods and turn them into money or you're going right down the tubes. The faster you turn inventory over the faster you're going to pay off that loan with the high interest rate."

"Talk to your competitors, study pricing strategies and know what's going on in your business community. The bottom line is you must make money for the betterment of your business," Lash said.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-4331

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906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Deaths

Margay Guthrie

Margay Guthrie, wife of the Presbyterian minister in Sweetwater, was found dead in her home yesterday afternoon. An autopsy was ordered.

Graveside rites will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Salem Cemetery near Coahoma. Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow at First Presbyterian Church at Sweetwater.

Survivors include her husband, Alan; two sons; and her parents-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. S.C. Guthrie of Big Spring.

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery

900 FM 700—Sterling City Rd. Dial 263-1321

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Editorial

Citizens need to pay their debts

You and I aren't the only ones facing debt problems. So is Uncle Sam.

But for us the problem is paying our debts; for Uncle Sam the problem is collecting.

In his budget message earlier this month, President Reagan said that an effort is being made to reclaim \$2 billion in delinquent debts. He promised that \$1.5 billion would be recovered this year and \$4 billion next year.

THOSE DELINQUENT debts are a cross-section of American society. Millions of citizens owe back taxes. Farmers are behind in payments on loans for livestock and feed. Former students have "forgotten" to repay the loans that enabled them to go through college.

The problem has been with us for some time, but tight economic conditions have made it worse.

The debt figure for the government represents a 32 percent increase in the last year. And that figure may be conservative. Many people probably have only a rough idea of how much money they owe.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development determined last year that it was owed \$10 million in overdue debts. But closer analysis has raised that amount to \$1.6 billion — more than triple the original estimate.

THE BULK OF THE DEBTS are owed to IRS. Overdue taxes have tripled since 1976. The most recent figures estimate that 1.4 million Americans owe IRS \$4.7 billion in overdue taxes. That's up \$1 billion from a year ago.

The feds need to get tough on delinquent loans. That doesn't mean kicking someone who's down. The government ought to be tough but fair.

The government ought to be able to deduct overdue payments from the salaries of government employees who had borrowed from the U.S., for example. Until now, borrowing from Uncle Sam meant never having to say you were sorry. It's time that ended.

Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Values

"Well Greg, how ya like Big Spring?"

That seems to be the most popular question around town right now. That is, if the query is directed at this Herald Sports editor.

His answer usually is, "Well, the town's got several things going for it. Since my arrival in the Spring City, my evenings have been spent at the Dorothy Garrett Community Center school gym. YMCA center is a good one around the area. Even in the off hours, I sometimes watch basketball over to a 1978 to check my little basketball or try to recall my long lost expertise at racquetball.

Thus I probably qualify as a gym rat... one of those people who spends his or her leisure time in shorts, sweatbands and flip-flops under the beams of a high-roofed building.

There have been a few incidents to make some three-week observations about this town. There are a few from the mental hospital.

The Chamber of Commerce extended a gracious greeting to me and loaded me down with coupons to try this or visit here or eat here at this place. But having a nice dinner at home cruising along Spring Street. Has a nice ring to it. Someday I might be able to twist your arm to change it to Jaklewicz Boulevard.

Probably wouldn't be a bad sign I bet.

Speaking of Greg, I know how few lanes must be the reason for your name. Seems like no one drives on the m.p.h. down Spring Street. The women passing in the opposite direction, it didn't take long to figure out why traffic is so slow.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have spent all my life searching for peace and happiness, and have tried just about everything to fill the emptiness inside. Why do you think God can help me be a happier person? — R.G.

When I'm not in the gym, I'm usually in a theater seat taking in a movie. The other night, I was the only one in the local theater... and that was on a rainy night. But I guess they recognized who I was up in the projection room and showed the movie anyway. Kinda strange feeling by yourself, though.

THE LIFE OF A sports writer is not glamorous. I do have one routine that I try to stick to every morning. The lady behind the counter looks at my half-shut eyes and automatically reaches for the disinfectant rolls. It's nice to walk in and say, "The usual." The other customers look at you like you're someone important. Good for the ego.

I've already made it around to some of the local landmarks. I like the Spring, especially, but I have trouble getting a kick out of the Refinery Road area. I once was a science major and got out because I didn't like being stuck up in a lab. Besides, scientists aren't that good at sports.

Anyway, that particular stretch road is three miles east of Big Spring. It's a pretty unique area like the lab. It's a good thing. How about "odor" or "smell" or even "stench"? Hey, I see you guys that work out there — you keep my car running — but give my boss a break, huh?

That's about it for three weeks. One thing I do have a new hobby is driving over to Midland and counting BMW's, Mercedes and Rolls Royces. Usually, I'm counting lady behind the wheel. I'll be back for a moment afternoon.

For now, it's back to the gym. Practice game at 5 p.m.

Billy Graham

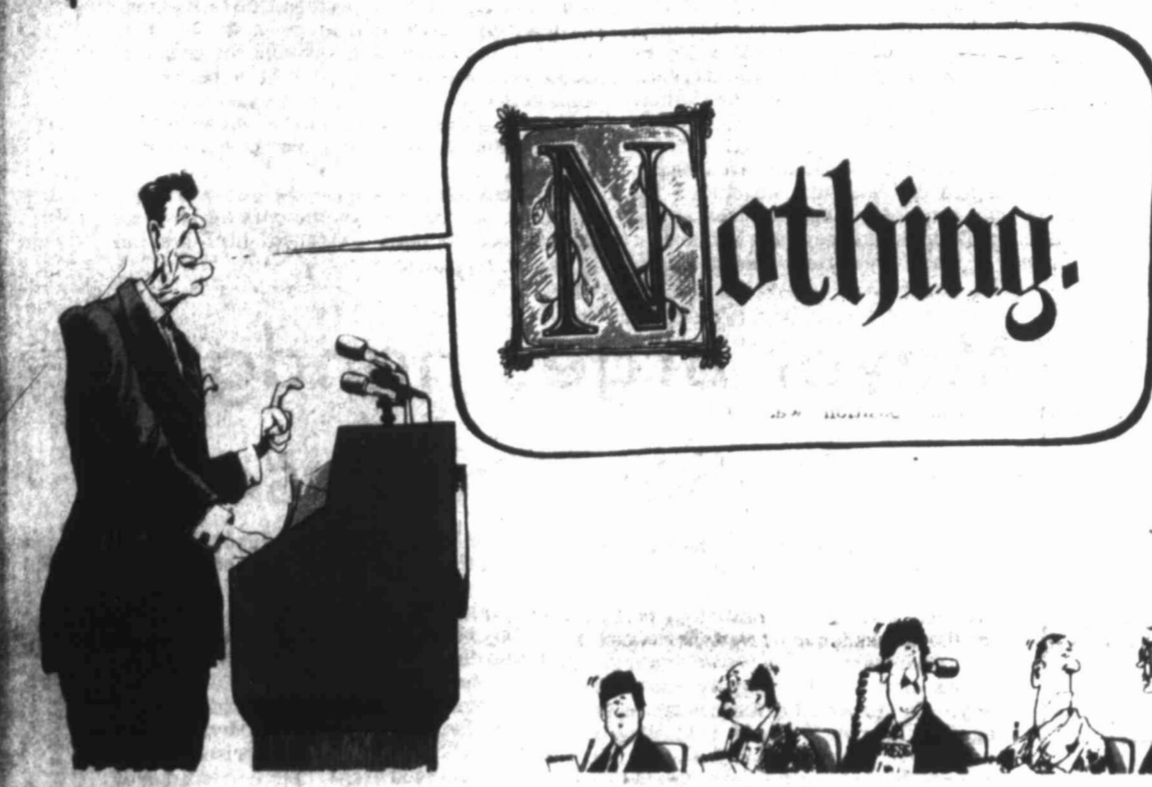
A hoppler person

You have tried everything else. Why not try God? After all, the Bible says that he loves you and he wants you to be part of his family. The Bible says he wants you to be forgiven for your sins and have a personal relationship with him. All this is possible because of what Jesus Christ has done for you by dying on the cross.

When you invite Christ into your life, he comes to dwell within you by his Holy Spirit. You have a new reason for living. You no longer want to live in a state of sin, but you have the ability to love God and to love other people. The emptiness you feel is gone because God has been left out of your life. Now he wants to come in and fill that empty space.

Is there any reason for you to delay inviting Christ into your heart? Let him in now by a simple prayer of your life. God has a plan for you. He will never let you go. He will never let you be alone. He will never let you be sad. He will never let you be lonely. He will never let you be afraid. He will never let you be ashamed. He will never let you be disappointed. He will never let you be discouraged. He will never let you be downhearted. He will never let you be dejected. He will never let you be depressed. He will never let you be despondent. He will never let you be despairing. He will never let you be desolate. He will never let you be deserted. He will never let you be derelict. He will never let you be derided. He will never let you be derided. He will never let you be derided.

ON THE COLUMN PAPER OF THE TRUSS COMPANY



Jack Anderson

The lies and the truth

WASHINGTON — ABCSCAM prosecutor Thomas Puccio is a hyperactive, prematurely balding young man who is apt to startle visitors by springing out of his chair and pacing his office.

In his Brooklyn domain, he stands guard like St. Peter at the gates of justice. He decrees whom his grand jurors shall indict. "I could," he boasted in front of witnesses, "indict a ham sandwich."

He chose a convicted pitchman, Mel Weinberg, to mastermind the ABCSCAM investigations. An authorized biography correctly describes Weinberg as an "international con man par excellence, who conceived ABCSCAM, wrote the investigative scenario and personally handled almost every contract and payoff."

The book declares further that Weinberg "dominated the hearings and trials sponsored by the FBI's ABCSCAM investigations." He was presented to the juries as a lovable rascal, an Archie Bunker personality whose gravel voice, Brooklyn dialect and incoherent ways are merely the callousness of an admirable character.

BUT IN PAST columns I have offered evidence that portrays Weinberg as a venal, double-dealing scoundrel who, according to his late wife, conned the ABCSCAM defendants and pocketed some of the ABCSCAM bribe money.

This has left Puccio's star witness without a rug to stand on, and the frantic prosecutor has come up with a bold, if novel, response. The man who conceived and conducted the ABCSCAM investigations and who later dominated the ABCSCAM trials, Puccio now argues, is not really important.

In a letter to ABCSCAM Judge George C. Pratt, the chief prosecutor solemnly attests: "Weinberg's credibility was not a real issue in the case." (Like Puccio, the judge has also been taken in by Weinberg. Once

Pratt actually lamented that Weinberg's criminal career "as a con man has ended" because of his public exposure. The judge praised Weinberg's "contribution to law enforcement in these cases and the personal sacrifices he has endured.")

Weinberg, meanwhile, is engaged in his latest scam—a scurrilous campaign to defame the memory of his late wife of 19 years, who had found his secret diary and, after reading it, had turned against him because of his "lies and deceit." She hanged herself, according to a suicide note, because "the campaign being made by Mel to discredit me."

THIS DECENT woman deserves to have someone defend her character against the lies that her husband has been spreading. Here goes:

THE LIE: Weinberg told the New York Post that friends of his wife "threatened to break his legs if he did not give up his mistress."

THE TRUTH: These are tactics much more characteristic of Weinberg than of his gentle wife. Earlier this month, he became infuriated over an article by Greg Walter of the Philadelphia Daily News. According to Walter, the sting man called him, exploded with expletives and threatened to split his head open.

In contrast, Marie Weinberg was a frail, delicate woman who had been abandoned as a child and had no family. Last year Mel moved her to Florida, where she has no friends — except her pastor, Richard Duke, and a neighbor, Jeanette Wrenn.

THE LIE: Weinberg has charged that I offered his wife \$100,000 to turn her against him.

THE TRUTH: If he can prove that whopper, I'll pay him the \$100,000. Marie asked for no money, and I offered her none.

It was Mel, in fact, who valued everything in dollars and cents. He tried to squeeze money out of

everything he touched. He conned the FBI into paying him tens of thousands of dollars for his "services." Once, he wangled extra money out of the FBI by falsely claiming his wife needed an operation. He even bamboozled the FBI into paying for his move to Florida by claiming his life was in danger and he needed to hide out. Then he sought out reporters and became one of the most public figures in the state.

In addition to his FBI pay, Weinberg cut a deal to tell his life story for the book, "The Sting Man," and is now negotiating to sell the movie rights. He presented a copy of the book to his wife and inscribed these revealing sentiments: "To my darling wife Marie. May the money from this book bring us love, happiness and most of all a good life."

THE LIE: Weinberg said my associate Indy Badwhar tricked Marie into blowing the whistle on him by showing her documentation that he had obtained a Haitian divorce and had married his mistress.

THE TRUTH: In taped interviews, Marie said that she had asked for a divorce but that Mel had put her off.

THE LIE: Weinberg flatly denied his wife's statement that he had paid \$1,200 to FBI agents Bruce Brady and Steve Bursay.

THE TRUTH: I have copies of the canceled checks. Brady got \$900, Bursay \$300.

THE LIE: Weinberg claimed his wife had agreed to be interviewed only after being assured she would never have to testify.

THE TRUTH: In an affidavit submitted to Judge William Bryant, Marie volunteered that she was willing to testify.

The real question is why the prosecutors hired a man like Mel Weinberg to help them enforce the law.

Rowland Evans/Robert Novak

Changes in policy

WASHINGTON — Martin Anderson's role as President Reagan's only White House ally against new taxes proved that his departure as domestic policy chief leaves a void not to be filled quickly — if ever.

Anderson was beneficiary of scant praise during his year on the job and not a few sly jibes. No administrator, he sometimes isolated himself from his own staff. No Washington power broker, he did not plant and fertilize pet projects. Although perceived as a true-believing Reaganite, neither supply-siders nor Moral Majority-ians considered him reliably doctrinaire.

Instead, Anderson was, as some Cabinet members derisively called him, "the keeper of the sacred scrolls" — Reagan's campaign commitments. He tried to preserve the link between the campaign and the presidency it produced, leading to his quiet but ultimately successful holdout against the excise taxes.

Nobody will perform this function when Anderson leaves March 1. To suggest that Edwin L. Harper, moving over from deputy director at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to replace Anderson, will keep the sacred scrolls is to invite guffaws from other presidential aides. Harper may prove a more competent bureaucrat than Anderson, but he is a most unlikely candidate to confront the entire Cabinet for the sake of the president's credibility.

Whether Anderson is quitting because (as he says) he wants to write and think or because (as some colleagues claim) he was distraught by what is happening in the White House the effect is clear. Following the departure of Richard V. Allen and Lyn Nofziger, Anderson's exit further weakens the tenuous link between the highly-ideological Reagan campaign and the less-ideological Reagan administration.

Anderson's style was so understated that his role was hard to detect. He seemed especially removed from the struggle when the drive to increase taxes, begun by OMB Director David Stockman last fall, neared apparent success at year's end. Anderson characteristically kept his cards face down. Far from arguing his case in the news media, his position was shrouded even from White House insiders.

Thus, when Treasury Secretary Donald T. Reagan finally agreed to new taxes, the president seemed all alone in his instinctive reluctance. But as the Treasury poured out hoary tax increase schemes, Anderson protested. Although his doctorate is in economics, Anderson's basic argument was not economic.

Rather, he warned the president with soft-voiced persuasion that the tax package would be interpreted as a sharp departure from the 1981 tax-cut program, and about-face that would erode his credibility. The recession had made Reagan's balanced-budget pledge unattainable; but at least he could avoid promise-breaking tax in-

creases that would produce only \$8 billion in extra revenue anyway. When business magnates poured forth their anti-tax arguments on Jan. 21, the president overruled his entire Cabinet and senior staff — except Anderson.

The selection of Harper, a Nixon-Ford veteran with only tenuous ties to the Reagan campaign, suggests that senior aides at the White House are not eager to see a new keeper of the scrolls. No consideration at all was given to a live possibility: Edwin J. Feulner Jr., president of the Heritage Foundation and a respected pillar of Reagan's own conservative movement.

INSTEAD, AS WITH MOST Reagan White House vacancies, Anderson's

Mailbag

What's wrong

Dear Editor, People keep wondering, "what is happening to this country?" Here are some facts and information that the average person never hears about, which might help us to understand what is happening.

The Federal Reserve System is in Direct Violation of Our Constitution. Article I, Section 8 states: The Congress shall have power to coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin, and fix the standard of weights and measures.

Why do you suppose Congress turned it's responsibility and duty over to the Federal Reserve System (a private banking organization)? The Federal Reserve is no part of the Federal Government. In fact, it is a secret Corporation and the President of the U.S. doesn't even know who's on the Board of Directors.

How could this happen to this country? It started back in 1878 through the World Banking Commission. J.P. Morgan & Company, Frank A. Vanderlip (Pres. of the J.D. Rockefeller owned National City Bank), Piatt Andrew (Assistant Sec. of the Treasury), Benjamin Strong (of Morgan's Banker's Trust Company), and Paul Warburg (with the Bankers of Europe). These people met at Jekyll Island in Georgia and set in motion the steady over-throw of our Republican Form of Government.

The Income Tax that was enacted in Congress was instated by these elite, rich Bankers. Why would these people want an income tax, because they had already put their money in Trusts & Foundations that paid not one cent of income tax.

Here are some 1978 figures of taxation which have helped to break the working class. Out of every dollar you earn 43.5 cents is spent by the government. There are 151 taxes on a loaf of bread, 87 taxes on a dozen eggs, 116 taxes on a new suit, and over 600 taxes on a house. Of course these figures are much higher now.

Government's took from the average family in 1978, \$9,607 in direct and hidden taxes. There were in 1978, 72.5 million Americans supported by some kind of government program and only 71.9 million Americans who were employed by the private sector. And they wonder why they're broke! Maybe this explains what has happened to "our American Dream!"

Our dreams are going down the drain with the World Bankers holding the plug! How many people have heard of the "Commission of Foreign Affairs" or the "Trilateral Commission"? These are fronts for Rockefeller and the World Bankers. The goal of this group is a "One World Government". They are achieving their goal through Socialism, the Communist Manifesto, the Democrat's and their Social Programs, and the Republican's and their Appeasement Programs. Rockefeller and the World Bankers are destroying our Constitution and Republican form of government through socialism and taxation.

But, why do these people want Socialism? Because through Socialistic Programs the power is taken away from the people and placed in the hands of the "super rich"! These World Bankers can in turn control the world.

You may call me a radical, but I believe in the Constitution of the United States and to believe in the Constitution of the United States today, you've got to be "radical!"

C.G. GILSTRAP
Gail Route

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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Should Washington monitor auto safety?

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Reagan tries to shift many federal programs to the states, his administration also is telling states to stop enforcing dozens of auto safety standards — and leave the job to Washington.

For a decade the federal government has allowed states to enforce safety standards on items from windshields and headlights to brake fluid and motorcycle helmets, as long as the state standards are identical to federal requirements.

But the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reversed its position recently and told the states to get out of the business of approving such equipment prior to sale. The new policy contends the job of monitoring the standards rests solely with the federal agency.

Furthermore, the agency claims that the state programs, handled through a central clearinghouse, frustrate compliance since they require a \$250 fee to get each product line approved, adding to the manufacturer's costs. Supporters of the states' program say the fees are nominal.

State enforcement of the standards has rested with the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, which represents 48 states and approves each product line so it can be sold in all member states.

The association claims federal pre-emption will reduce safety because the federal government relies almost exclusively on the manufacturer certifying that its own product meets the standards, while the state programs require testing of each item by an approved laboratory.

"We feel self-certification is no certification," said Don Bardell, executive director of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

George E. Walton, who oversees the state program, added in an interview: "What this (new federal policy) means is that American equipment manufacturers and the motor vehicle manufacturers can do pretty much as they please."

In a recent letter to NHTSA administrator Raymond Peck, association's president Frank A. Mansheim also complained about the timing of the new NHTSA ruling, since it came only eight days after two manufacturing

groups asked the agency to expedite a rule pre-empting the state programs.

Mansheim, who is director of the Colorado Motor Vehicle Division, said the quick ruling was "somewhat capricious" and "raises questions about what other factors influenced the decision."

The dispute over the states' enforcement programs has been simmering since Congress enacted a law in 1966 requiring federal standards on vehicle equipment sold over the counter. The standards cover scores of items, including tires, headlights, signal flashers, mirrors, motorcycle helmets — even brake fluid and antifreeze.

In 1971 the Transportation Department ruled that while the standards are federal and are monitored by Washington, the states may undertake their own programs to assure compliance.

That position was held by several NHTSA administrators. Then after two manufacturing groups — the Truck Safety Equipment Institute and the Safety Helmet Council of America — asked that NHTSA pre-empt the state enforcement program, Peck made his ruling Dec. 31.

Noting that a Louisiana law requiring state approval of all motorcycle helmets sold in that state was about to go into effect, the manufacturers in a Dec. 23 letter to Peck said, "We ask for an expedited response to this request."

Although the state enforcement program is expected to continue, manufacturers are sure to challenge it in court, citing the new NHTSA policy, state officials said.

The Truck Safety Equipment Institute, whose members sell automotive lights, reflectors and mirrors, for years has led the fight, and won a court case two years ago that threw out an enforcement program in Pennsylvania.

Steven Wood, a lawyer for NHTSA, said the agency's decision to review its stand on the pre-emption position came out of the Pennsylvania case and had long been a subject of discussion. He said it was not prompted directly by the manufacturers' Dec. 23 request, but acknowledged "there was an effort to respond..."



DEPARTS HOSPITAL — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, right, embraces Dr. Gerald Austen, one of the doctors who performed a triple bypass heart operation on him at a Boston hospital. Kissinger was being discharged after what doctors called a "strong recovery."

pass heart operation on him at a Boston hospital. Kissinger was being discharged after what doctors called a "strong recovery."

Reagan's Caribbean plan praised

President Reagan's Caribbean aid plan brought cautious praise from Panama, Costa Rica and Honduras and the expected attack from Nicaragua, but Mexico, a potential contributing partner, remained silent.

Reagan unveiled the proposal Wednesday in a speech to the Organization of American States. He called for \$350 million in addition to the \$474.9 million appropriated this year for 17 economically troubled nations in Central America and the Caribbean — with most of the money earmarked for El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Belize, Jamaica and the Dominican Republic.

The president outlined an integrated program of trade, aid and investment for the area, including free trade for some products exported to the United States.

Reagan also proposed increasing grant military assistance by \$60 million to \$182.1 for fiscal 1982 to help nations in the area against the "Soviet-backed, Cuban-managed support for violent revolution in Central America."

Reagan excluded Nicaragua, Cuba and Grenada from the program, saying their governments were "totalitarian," repressive, and threats to the region's security.

The oil-rich nations of Mexico and Venezuela previously indicated their willingness to join the United States in a coordinated economic aid plan for the area. But neither had any immediate official reaction to Reagan's initiative.

It appeared likely that Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo would condemn the proposal because of his often stated opposition to military aid, and to the exclusion of any country from the plan.

Nicaragua's leftist government offered no immediate official comment, but a source with ties to the ruling junta said, "Reagan was extremely aggressive and that does not help the peace being sought in Central America."

Court ruling may block census challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the dozens of cities, counties and villages taking on the federal government in a high-stakes battle over the 1980 census count have new reason to be fearful.

With billions of dollars and political power in the balance, the legal attacks on the count's accuracy eventually may fail because of a 30-word sentence on page 13 of a 16-page Supreme Court decision released Wednesday.

"There is no indication in the Census Act that the hundreds of municipal governments in the 50 states were intended by Congress to be the monitors of the Census Bureau," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for a unanimous court.

The decision, however, was not about a local government's right to sue the Census Bureau over alleged "undercounting."

The court rejected attempts by Essex County, N.J., and Denver to obtain address lists used by census takers in the respective

communities. Those lists are confidential even when sought as possible evidence in lawsuits, the court ruled.

Although Burger's harsh words about census challenges in general were not needed to resolve the Denver and Essex County cases, they will surely not be ignored.

Some 60 suits filed by communities nationwide have been consolidated into one action before U.S. District Judge Edward Northrop in Baltimore.

All trial proceedings had been postponed pending

Wednesday's decision.

He said the Census Bureau was "extremely pleased" by the ruling. New proceedings in the cases pending in Baltimore are expected soon.

In other unanimous decisions Wednesday, the Supreme Court:

—Prohibited any state

from interfering in the export of hydroelectric power, and presumably all other forms of energy, found or privately developed within its borders. The ruling struck down New Hampshire's attempt to restrict the use of hydroelectric power produced there to use by state consumers.

G. Murthy Gollapudi

M.D., F.A.C.P., Diplomate American Board of Internal Medicine.

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The 'last great race'

Beauty and possible riches await Alaskan 'mushers'

By PAUL JENKINS
Associated Press Writer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — For the mushers of the Iditarod Sled Dog Race, the romance of "The Last Great Race on Earth" evaporates quickly in freezing sweat as their world shrinks to the south end of a dog team headed north in a hurry.

The 1,000-mile dash from Anchorage to the finish line on Nome's Front Street becomes a fight against mind-numbing exhaustion, a landscape encased in ice and snow and, often, screaming winter winds.

Mushers say they have fallen asleep standing on the runners of their sled. They tell of hallucinations — weird lights, phantom cabins and spectral dog teams.

One says she spotted — in Alaska, of all places — a grain elevator looming beside the trail. Another says he has seen his team climb into the clouds before his disbelieving eyes.

The race course generally follows the Iditarod Trail, an old gold-rush route that slices through the back alleys of Alaska's wild places — Skwentna, Cripple Landing, Ruby, Kaltag, Unalakleet, Koyuk and Golovin.

On March 6, 57 mushers and their teams will head north in the 10th running.

No musher has ever died on the trail, but the race is beset by danger. The temperature can drop to 50 degrees below zero in hours, and mushers occasionally clash with moose in right-of-way disputes.

In spots, a misstep can send a musher tumbling to serious injury on jagged rocks or in icy water.

Dogs have died during the race, despite stringent health and safety rules. The animals are carefully examined before the start, and they are checked by veterinarians periodically on the trail to Nome.

The race is always advertised as 1,049 miles — reflected in the \$1,049 entry fee — but trail

changes can slightly alter the distance. This year's winner will take home first-prize money of \$24,000. The next 19 finishers also share in the \$100,000 purse.

Last year, Rick Swenson of Eureka, the only three-time winner, crossed the finish line in a little more than 12 punishing days. This year, mushers are talking of a 10-day run to Nome, Maybe.

After a ceremonial start in Anchorage, the mushers truck their teams 33 miles north to Wasilla for the actual beginning of the race.

The trail heads west to a crossing of the Susitna River, then on to Skwentna, Finger Lake and over the Alaska Range at 3,400-foot Rainy Pass, where mushers share a gorge with the Rohn River.

The canyon narrows to 20-30 feet, and in places the trail snakes along above the river, says Joe Redington Sr. of Knik, the 65-year-old founder of the Iditarod.

Dee Dee Jonrowe, a 28-year-old fisheries biologist from Bethel, has run the race twice, and she speaks in awe of Rainy Pass.

"I never have any trouble staying awake in Rainy Pass," she says. "It takes all your skill. In my second race, coming down from the pass, it took every ounce of strength to hold the sled back. The dogs wanted to lope."

After Rainy Pass, the trail meanders for 40 miles through Farewell Bend. Ravaged by fire in 1977, it is a 360,000-acre jumble of scorched and fallen trees. Winds often strip the ground of snow.

"Even the tundra burned," Redington says. "Sometimes you can get 100-mile winds in that area. The place is a just a jagged mess."

The trail crosses the Kuskokwim River at

McGrath, then drives north to Ruby. It follows the Yukon River downstream to Kaltag, and then heads southwest to the shores of the Bering Sea at Unalakleet.

From Unalakleet to Nome, around Norton Sound, the trail is a roller coaster of hills and valleys. Storms with blinding clouds of driven snow frequently sweep in off the ice-caked sound.

For Redington, this will be his ninth race.

"We're lucky if we average four hours of sleep a day for the first 10 days," he says. "Then we hardly get any. There's always somebody ready to leave ... everybody is afraid to take naps because somebody will get away from you."

Jerry Austin of Saint Michael has run the race four times. He has never won, but he finished ninth in 1978 and seventh in 1980. He estimates he sleeps two hours out of 24.

"After a while you get numb," he says. "You start seeing things after three or four days. I see my dogs running up into the air ... up into the clouds. I see lights under the dogs' feet."

Redington's trail visions included cabins, lights, "dog teams coming at me like they were going to run over me. I've had them look real big."

Mrs. Jonrowe isn't sure why she runs the race. "You forget about everything not connected with the dogs," she says. "You get to feeling you're one with them. It's hard to explain ... All I can say is that it's fun when it's all over with."

Redington, who got behind his first dog team in 1949, has his own reason for racing: "I don't feel any older than when I first started mushing dogs, and I don't want to get old."

Marriage breakup aftermath: auction sale

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — When the partners in a marriage come to a parting of the ways, they often end up parting with an accumulation of goods acquired over the years.

For most people, that means dividing up or selling the house and car, and perhaps a handful of odds and ends.

For at least one Portland-area couple, however, it meant auctioning off an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 items.

Those figures include a jumble of tarnished silver-plate dinnerware going at 35 cents each, half-full cans of

paint and sacks of nails, but they also take in gold coins, diamonds, antique desks and vases from far-off lands.

Not to mention the stuffed birds that "you won't see just anywhere."

Rich Reese, a Portlander who was in charge of the sale in northwest Portland that included the lineup of items from forks to stuffed birds, said he was acting for the divorced couple, who didn't want to be named.

He described them as in their late 30s and as "collectors and buyers with a tremendous collection of rugs, vases, crystal, silver," and a lot more.

They had so much to deal with, he said, that "they decided it was best to sell it all."

"All" isn't quite the word, either, since each was left with a number of items not put on the block, but it still amounted to a lot.

The sale, in a house borrowed for the event, drew throngs of people who crowded into the small rooms, listening to auctioneers Bill Woolridge and Cecil Kelley. Dozens more stood outside, waiting to be admitted.

For \$35 they could buy a small stuffed turtle modified into an ashtray — offensive

to the ecology-minded. That \$35 could also pick up a small Chinese gong.

Both the turtle and the gong were perched on top of a carved mahogany desk, circa 1850. It went for \$1,200. An oak roll-top desk was carted off for \$3,000.

While some listened to Woolridge trying to get top dollar for a Chinese silver hand mirror, others wandered into the basement where, a newspaper ad had said, they would find an accumulation of generations.

Included in the accumulation were a couple of battered video games and

short stacks of old Playboy and Penthouse magazines, all not far from a table full of children's toys.

Reese said friends and relatives of the couple had brought in some of their things for the sale, and apparently nothing was left out.

Redington, who got behind his first dog team in 1949, has his own reason for racing: "I don't feel any older than when I first started mushing dogs, and I don't want to get old."

Study says home builders slow to adopt cost-cutting methods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Builders, often hampered by unnecessarily restrictive local building codes, have been slow to adopt innovative construction methods that could cut the cost of new houses by hundreds of dollars, a federal report says.

"Innovations in materials and labor-saving techniques, including energy-saving technologies, offer potential savings in both the construction and operating costs of new houses," the General Accounting Office said Wednesday.

The GAO report said some experiments to hold down costs have become standard practice. One example is drywall, once a novel replacement for plaster walls and ceilings but now widely used by builders.

But the report said neither the government nor the building industry has done enough to encourage other

money-saving techniques. One exception, the GAO said, is in the energy area.

The GAO, which does studies for Congress, attributed part of the problem to the fragmented nature of the housing industry, which slows down widespread adoption of cost-saving innovations.

Another factor, it said, is the myriad of federal and local government regulations which make it hard to introduce innovations that meet all requirements.

"Restrictive and inconsistently administered local building codes," are partly to blame, the report said.

In addition, builders are reluctant to "take risks with technology whose long-term performance has not been proven," and they lack technical information "on the results of using innovative technology," the

report said. "Many problems exist at different levels of government and within the homebuilding industry that impede the use of available technological innovations and the development and introduction of new ones," GAO said.

"One of the big obstacles is, it is hard to convince local officials that this is the way it should be done," he said.

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Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Search for headache's cause

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a riddle for you. What is oblong and has sharp jabbing and throbbing pain? The answer is my mother's head. This may sound facetious, but it is only for the purpose of getting your attention.

We are really beside ourselves because she has had this for a year and a half. You name the X-ray and she has had it — skull, bones, temporal artery, etc. She is 84, but otherwise seems perfect. She does have bronchial asthma. We are all grasping at straws. Before the headaches started she was a quite active woman. If you can help in any way it would be appreciated. She is dearly loved. — R.R.

The serious causes of headache — brain tumor, high blood pressure, artery inflammation — have very likely been ruled out by her many tests. I am at a loss to answer you effectively. I can only suggest some possibilities, because it is important to know, for example, how long the headaches last, or if they can be related to a food or some activity.

With her bronchial asthma, food sensitivity certainly would be considered. If she is living alone and the headaches occur in the morning and subside later, furnace fumes (carbon monoxide) would be suspect. If they occur in sequences of days, with eye tearing, then cluster headache would be looked for. Or they might be non-

typical migraine headaches. The pain of nerve inflammation (tic douloureux) can cause headache. See what I mean.

The investigation must continue to rule out the common and uncommon causes one at a time until the culprit can be found. If you get her out of her present environment and change her diet, that might rule out her immediate environment as a contributor. I am sure that in time your search will be rewarded. See the booklet "How To Tame Headaches" for a more detailed discussion. Other readers can order by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Donohue's booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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



Dear Abby

'Loser' can't win, place or show

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 24-year-old guy who can't seem to get a girlfriend. I've tried everything. I don't know what the problem is, but I suspect it's my looks or personality. Abby, people who know me say I'm really a nice guy once you get to know me. The problem is that in today's society girls judge guys by their looks.

I'm so lonely, I'd do anything to have a girlfriend to share things with. I'm shy, but when I do get up the courage to ask a girl to dance, I get turned down. I'm well-groomed, dress neatly and have good manners, but I was turned down 10 times one night in a disco. It's so depressing. Why am I such a loser?

All my friends have girlfriends. Some even have two or three, and they all treat their girlfriends lousy. I get invited to parties, but I hate to go because I don't have anyone to take. I hate going to movies all by myself and eating alone. I'm not the most exciting guy in the world, but I have a good job, a nice car and a few dollars in the bank, but money can't buy happiness.

JUST PLAIN LONELY

DEAR LONELY: I can't believe that a man of your description can't find a girl to date. A guy who gets invited to parties must have at least one good friend. Ask him (or her) what there is about you that turns girls off. Skip the discos, and ask your co-workers. Everyone has a sister, a roommate, a cousin or a neighbor who'd like to meet a nice guy. Don't give up. She's out there. And by the way, the answer to your prayers may be found in church.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is to be married soon. A friend told me to expect some of the guests to bring their wedding gifts to the reception. She says it's a common and acceptable practice these days because people want to save the postage. I always thought wedding gifts should be delivered to the bride's home before the wedding.

When did this practice of bringing wedding gifts to the

reception become "acceptable?" Surely, the bride can't be expected to open gifts that are handed to her in the receiving line! Also, what if there are no adequate facilities for collecting and safeguarding gifts at the church, hall or wherever the reception is held?

And since the bride and groom leave for their honeymoon immediately following the reception, they can't very well take the gifts with them, so that means the bride's mother has the job of carting all the gifts to her home for safekeeping.

Please enlighten me.

BOTHERED AND BEWILDERED

DEAR B AND B: Thank you for pointing out the tremendous burden imposed on the bride's mother when thoughtless friends hand-carry gifts to the reception. No matter how "common" it has become it is not acceptable.

Speaking course offered

To help sharpen speaking and thinking skills, Avery and Associates will offer a Practical Public Speaking Skills Course. The course, to be held in weekly sessions, is designed to meet the needs of people who must appear before others. Classes begin the week of March 15.

To be successful, it is important to improve speaking style and learn how gestures, appearance and attitude can enhance or detract from the message.

The program has been designed with some of the best aspects of a Dale Carnegie course and the Toastmasters Club. It is built around a weekly meeting with participants learning by doing and by watching others perform.

The program is an eight week course and cost is \$40. Confidence and attitude, what to say, how to say it, audience rapport, creative speaking and thinking, visuals, vocabulary and

various speaking tips will be among the many areas covered.

Businesses are urged to send their promising secretarial, mid-management and executive employees. There is no age limit, but class size will be limited to 10-15 people. Participants will receive all class materials as part of the fee. Certificates will be awarded upon completion of the course.

Three different meeting

times will include both the day and night classes. Day classes are at 1 p.m. Mondays. Night classes are Mondays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

This approach to public speaking is offered to homemakers, students, secretaries, managers, executives and all those wishing to improve their oral communication skills.

Those interested may call 263-1451 for more information.

Bridal shower honors Sharon Savage

Sharon Lynnette Savage, bride-elect of Kenneth Ray Franklin of Midland, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Della Cooper.

Hostesses for the shower were Dorothy Lusk, Sharon Berch, Belinda Hughes, Pat Wyrick, Jane Lusk and Mrs. Cooper.

Corsages of pink and burgundy carnations were presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Clara Savage.

The refreshment table was covered in a candlelight-colored cloth and lace overlay. An arrangement of pink and burgundy carnations, flanked by can-

dlelight-colored candles centered the table.

The hostesses presented Miss Savage with a set of

cooking utensils.

The couple plans to be married March 6 in First Presbyterian Church.

Shower honors bride-elect

Nadine Teague, Colorado Springs, Colo., and formerly of Big Spring, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Melva Cooper. Miss Teague is the bride-elect of Gary Jackson, also of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Cooper, Rachel Shaffer, Beverly Aronson, Cheryl King, Mickie Fletcher, Vera Robertson and Vicki Martin, Odessa.

Corsages of pink and white carnations were presented to

the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Clifton Teague. The refreshment table was covered by a pink cloth and centered by a gold candelabrum entwined with pink and white carnations. Milk glass appointments were used.

The hostesses presented Miss Teague with a hand mixer.

The couple will be married March 13 in the Radiant Church of God, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Floyd Dixon, Mrs. Roy Hester, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. H.M. Macomber, Mrs. Craig Rhoton and Mrs. Royce Griffith. Others were Mrs. Francys Plovman, Mrs. Dee Worthan, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. Bill Hanson, Marguerite Cooper, Mrs. Jerry Oliphant and Mrs. Mike Steward.

The honoree was presented a corsage made of baby socks. Special guests included the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Bob Brock, and his aunt, Mrs. Randy Gee.

The refreshment table was covered with white lace and yellow underlay. A novelty teddy bear, surrounded by pastel-colored flowers and

Art show is scheduled

Entries for the Big Spring Art Association Membership Show will be accepted from 1-6 p.m. Friday at the Hobby Center, 1005 Eleventh Place. The show is open to all BSAA members. John Gib-

son, Snyder, will be judge. Judging will take place Saturday morning.

The show will be open to the public from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Dallas recession victims are giving up their children

DALLAS (AP) — Children whose now destitute parents came to Dallas to dodge the recession and land jobs in what they heard was the booming Sun Belt are being handed over to temporary foster care centers here in rapidly increasing numbers.

Officials at Buckner Children's Home, the largest private adoption agency in Dallas, say they have been forced to open an emergency shelter to house the children of recession. "We are getting calls from people who are saying they literally don't have enough money for their next

meal. They are saying, 'If I only had a place for my child, I probably could get along myself,'" said Buckner administrator Norman Lockett.

One woman told officials of living with her children in a tent near Lake Dallas.

A family of five spent several nights moving from one all-night restaurant to another.

"Five years ago, we would get 30 to 40 calls at most," said Lockett, who added that the 300-bed home received 120 requests for emergency foster care last year.

He said the emergency shelter allows the institution to bypass its three-week screening period and immediately accept emergency placement requests for children ranging from infancy to early adolescence.

Officials at three other Dallas private institutions — Methodist Home Services, Presbyterian Children's Home and Hope Cottage — also reported large increases in the number of requests for temporary foster care.

But Lockett and other officials said

they had seen little evidence that the parents intended to abandon the children.

"They are new in town. They are sleeping in cars. Their children are getting sick from lack of regular meals. They can't find work. They've stayed their limit at the Salvation Army. They call us," said Sharon Whitaker of the Presbyterian Children's Home and Service Agency.

Lockett said the children are more frightened than those who have populated the home in the past.

"It may be because of the trauma

they have gone through," he said. "They don't want to turn off their lights at night. They look to see if anyone is hiding in the closets. They cry a lot."

Children in orphanages and foster homes traditionally come from economically deprived households, and often carry the added burden of physical abuse or chronic neglect.

Prison master: Staff didn't report inmate weapons

HOUSTON (AP) — The special master overseeing court-ordered reforms at the Texas Department of Corrections admits his staff failed to report prisoners carrying weapons but contends the inmates had been given special status by prison officials.

Vincent Nathan made his statements in papers filed here Wednesday in federal court in response to a motion by state of Texas demanding his office be abolished.

Nathan also answered Texas Gov. Bill Clements and other state officials, seeking criminal investigation of the special master and his staff for failing to report weapons infractions.

"In light of some rather well-publicized

(statements) by Texas state officials ... the court may inquire whether TDC took action to discipline or otherwise prosecute its own employees for failure to discharge their duty to search for weapons when they had information such weapons existed," Nathan said.

Texas Attorney General Mark White contends the special master's office has caused recent unrest and violence and refused to tell TDC officials when they saw armed prisoners.

Mary Hardesty, a spokeswoman for White, said the state would answer Nathan at a March 1 hearing here before U.S. District William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

Justice, in his ruling demanding the state ease overcrowding in Texas prisons, said TDC officials used building tenders as unofficial guards to keep other inmates in line.

TDC officials have said building tenders are used as janitors.

But Nathan contends the armed prisoners his monitors saw are the very people the judge ruled should not have supervision over other inmates.

While he contends it is not his duty to report weapons found on inmates, Nathan said he believed he should "provide the court with information and assistance for the purpose of achieving compliance with

the court's remedial order.

"Whether TDC authorities knowingly continue to permit building tenders to possess weapons is an issue that is pertinent to the overall question of compliance," Nathan said.

Nathan, an Ohio attorney, said he has obtained affidavits from three TDC officials — a warden, an assistant warden and a major — who knew Sept. 1 that at least one building tender was carrying a weapon.

"They took no action to confiscate the weapon until Sept. 17 and only then because the inmate building tender was fortuitously 'arrested' on an unrelated matter," Nathan said.

Fire sweeps

throughout

Beaumont hotel

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Brisk winds hampered firefighters' attempts to extinguish the flames that raced through a two-story motel here, injuring one fireman.

Officials said Wednesday the only injuries to guests were smoke inhalation and minor eye irritations.

One fireman who was trapped for a time in the southeast corner of the motel was hospitalized, but officials did not disclose the extent of his injuries.

Investigators had not pinpointed what sparked Wednesday's blaze that destroyed the Red Carpet Inn. No damage estimate was immediately available.

Crews planned to sift through the charred ashes early this morning to verify that all guests had escaped.

"It looks like everyone has been accounted for, but we just don't know," Beaumont Fire Department spokesman Tommy May said late Wednesday.

Officials said they did not know how many people were in the 214-room motel when the fire started just before 6 p.m.

Motel employee Vince Ward said he and a cook ran through the building knocking on doors and telling people to get out after they discovered thick smoke in an attic passageway above the kitchen.

Dallas businessman Joel Romero said he did not realize the motel was ablaze, even when he saw fire trucks parked outside his window.

Forest fires in East Texas

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Forest Service has asked state residents to halt all outside burning until volatile fire hazard conditions improve.

A fire near Bowie Hill in Cass County burned 525 acres before being brought under control Wednesday morning, service officials said.

The blaze began Tuesday and was the largest of 56 forest fires that burned more than 2,000 acres of grass and timber lands in East Texas that day, the forest service said.

That brought the totals for Monday and Tuesday to 135 fires and more than 4,000 acres burned, according to the forest service, which has set up a fire control center in Lufkin.

The forest service said in a statement that it did not expect much relief from dry, windy weather until today when scattered showers and a higher humidity were forecast.

"Fire hazard conditions are still extremely volatile," Pat Ebarb, head of the service's Fire Control Department.

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FLOOBBOUND — Ken Ewenson of Wilmington, Ill., grimaces as he tries to attach a cable to his flood-trapped car in Wilmington. Water from the Kankakee

River spilled into the town reaching depths of 2½ feet and causing the evacuation of at least 40 families.

Associated Press photo

City attorney 'half-pleased' with court's video arcade ruling

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — The city attorney here says he's "half-pleased" with a U.S. Supreme Court decision returning the legal battle over the town's video game ordinance to a lower court.

"Well, of course, it's not as much as what we hoped for, but it may be a step in the right direction," Elland Archer said of Tuesday's ruling.

The Supreme Court refused to decide whether people under age 17 have a constitutional right to play video games in public places without their parents.

The court, calling the constitutional question a "novel" one, sent the case back to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans by a 7-2 vote.

They asked the lower court to explain whether federal or state criteria were used to strike down the measure banning youths' game-playing.

Archer said the ordinance has not been enforced since the earlier decisions overturning the law.

"We have not been filing any cases recently, because it'd be pretty hard to get a conviction with that 5th Circuit decision outstanding. I think enforcement might be a little easier now," Archer said. "The action of the Supreme Court poured a lot of water on that (appeals court) decision."

"While we haven't won a definite decision, we're about half-pleased," he said.

Americans spend an estimated \$9 billion a year on coin-operated video and electronic games, three times the amount spent on movie-theater entertainment.

Industry estimates indicate that between 50 and 75 percent of the game players are under 18.

In the decision, Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court's majority that the appeals court must explain more clearly why it struck down the Mesquite ordinance.

The appeals court said the age requirement is unconstitutional because it violates the constitutional freedom of association and the right to equal protection of

the law.

Noting that the Supreme Court "has never ruled directly on the application of the right of association in a social (as opposed to political) context," the 5th Circuit court nevertheless said that "for minors as for adults, the ordinance impermissibly and unconstitutionally infringes on freedom of association."

It said its decision rested on both the federal and Texas constitutions.

Stevens' opinion noted that if the Texas Constitution provides "an independent ground" for the lower court's ruling, the Supreme Court is powerless to rule in the case.

Justices Byron R. White and Lewis F. Powell dissented.

State constitutions always can offer their citizens more — but never fewer — rights than afforded by the federal constitution.

If — as Mesquite city officials contend — the Texas Constitution offers merely the same protections as the federal constitution, the Supreme Court will have the final say.

Tuesday's decision did not reinstate the Mesquite ordinance.

Fred L. Coleman

Attorney at Law

Announces

the relocation of his office to

123 Main Street

Check deciduous trees, shrubs before applying oil sprays

Dormant deciduous trees and shrubs in West Texas should be checked for scale insect infestations before applying dormant oil applications this winter. Dormant oil sprays are used to control most scale insects; certain aphids on deciduous trees and shrubs. A dormant oil application would be of little benefit if a treated deciduous tree or shrub was not harboring a moderate to heavy scale insect infestation.

Scale insects are among the most harmful of plant-feeding insects. Most scale insects are very small and have a hard, waxy, scalelike covering over their bodies. They often appear in large numbers and may weaken or kill a plant by sucking out its juices.

A dormant oil may be used anytime in the dormant season. Best results have been obtained when it is used in late winter or early spring just before the buds break and begin to grow. If applied after the buds break foliage burn may occur.

Dormant oils should be applied when the temperature is between 40 and 65 degrees F (4 and 18 degrees C). Freezing weather should be avoided within 12 hours after applying dormant oils. Avoid getting dormant oil on tree roots.

Dormant oil sprays of about 4 percent strength may be used on deciduous trees in late winter for control of scale insects. Check the LABEL on a dormant oil container for specific instructions on mixing and applying a dormant oil spray. Oils are increasingly effective as the temperatures become warmer in the spring and insect metabolism resumes more activity.

Since oil and water does not mix naturally, an emulsifier is dissolved in the oil concentrate to make it

miscible with water. Before spraying, each batch of spray should be checked for miscibility. The spray should be a milky color. If any oil fails to emulsify in water it should not be used.

When mixing and applying dormant oils, extreme care should be taken to use only the recommended amounts listed on the LABEL of the dormant oil container. Check the label for plants that are sensitive to oil sprays. Good spray coverage of treated plants is essential but avoid excessive spray applications.

Check deciduous trees and shrubs for scale insect infestations before applying dormant oils.

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Coahoma art student selected among top 10

Dean Hodnett, Freshman art student from Coahoma High School had his portfolio selected among the 10 best at the regional high school art exhibition held at Angelo State University Feb. 20.

Hodnett's work will be on display at Angelo State University until March 11. He will receive a certificate of merit for his participation in the regional exhibition and his portfolio will be entered in the state high school art exhibition to be held in Austin April 9.

Gary Borremans, art instructor at Coahoma praised Hodnett's accomplishment saying, "It was exceptional showing considering Dean was competing against schools such as Central High School and Lakeview High school of San Angelo which had competitors from their Art IV programs."

Other students participating in the regional art show from Coahoma included Jim Strowd, Manuel Ruiz, Kris Honeycutt and Brad Grandon.

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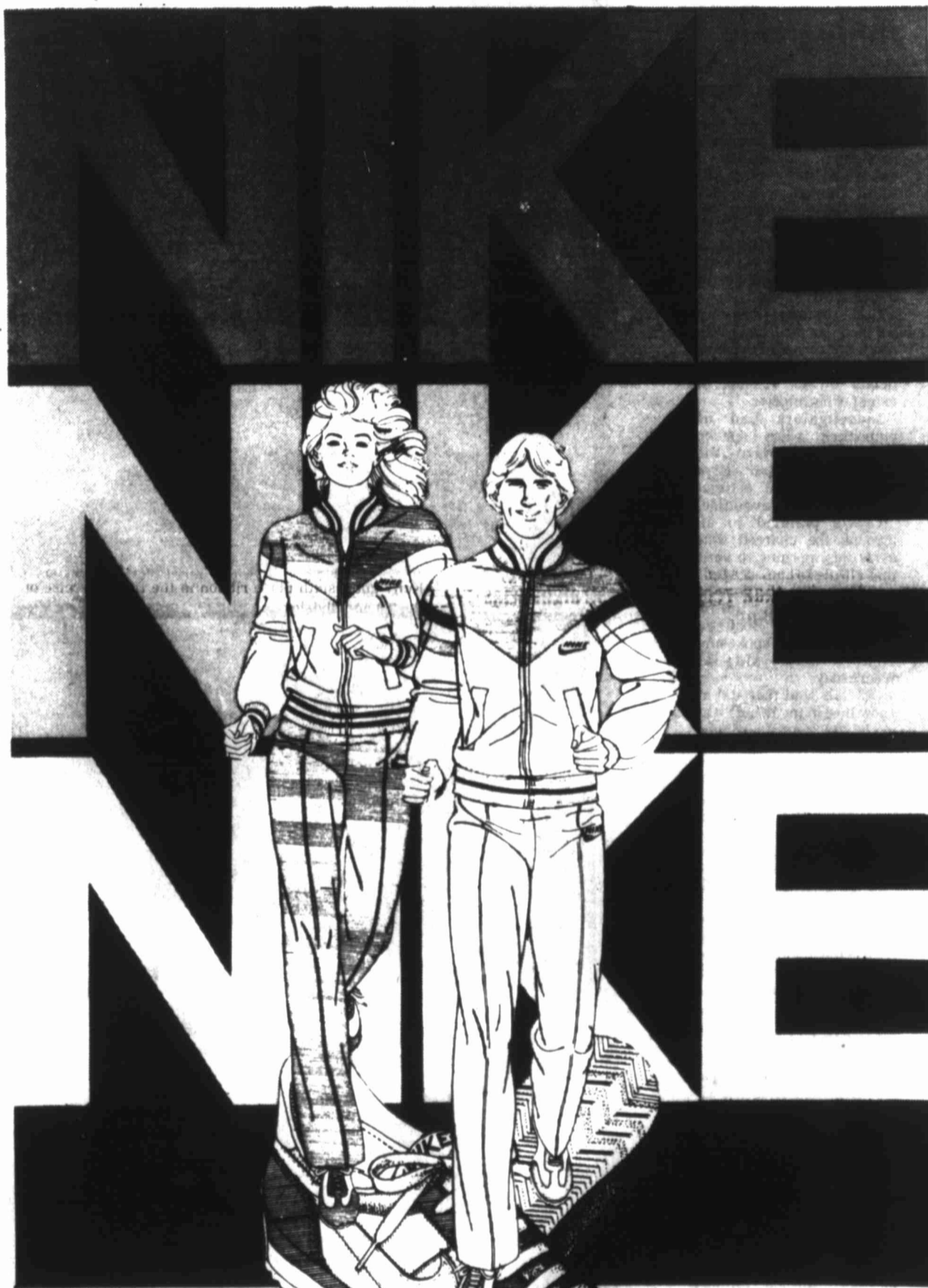
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|---------------------------------------|-------|-------|
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Thursday Notes

With the early arrival of spring-like temperatures, sports fans began to turn their attention to the warm weather sports of baseball, track, tennis and golf. Those daydreams were abruptly shattered this morning when grey skies, drizzle and cool temperatures were the rule but, unfortunately for the athletes, the outdoor sports go on.

Basketball isn't quite over yet. Three Big Spring area teams have played well enough this season to gain berths in regional tournaments this weekend in Lubbock and Levelland All three — Class A Klondike, Class AA Forsan and Class AAA Coahoma — have good shots at advancing to the state tourney in Austin.

The Cougars of coach Van Kountz, champs of District 9-A, take a 23-4 record to Levelland where they meet Roby, bi-district winners over Roscoe.

The Forsan Buffalo Queens make a third straight appearance in Lubbock under coach Ronnie Taylor. The Queens, 27-4, and winners of 5-AA, defeated Clint in bi-district.

Coahoma had an easy time against Canutillo in bi-district Tuesday night but coach Billy Gordon and his girls have a big test Friday when they challenge powerful Comanche. The Bulldogettes won District 6-AAA and take a 24-3 record to Lubbock.

These regional games require a bit of traveling but basketball fans staying at home won't be mistreated. The Region V women's tournament begins play Sunday evening in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus.

As of Thursday morning, which teams fans will be watching in the tournament remains unclear. Western and Northern conference schedules wrap up tonight with several tournament berths still open.

One thing for sure, the Hawk Queens will be there. The Queens began the season with a lot of new faces and stumbled to a 2-5 start out of the blocks. Coach Don Stevens got his girls going and soon the Queens were 4-6. Howard then reeled off 15 straight wins before dropping a two-point decision at Clarendon last week. That performance was good enough to win the Western conference title and gain the No. 1 seed in next week's tournament.

Sunday evening is elimination night with fourth and fifth place finishers in both conferences playing for tournament positions. The Queens open play at 8 p.m. Monday against one of Sunday's winners.

Teams expected to be in the tournament lineup in addition to Howard are Amarillo and Clarendon of the Western Conference — with South Plains, Western Texas and Odesia battling for the other positions — while Weatherford, McLennan, Hill Co. and Cooke Co. are probable teams from the Northern conference.

Tickets for the four-day tournament, which culminates with the Region V championship game at 8 p.m. Wednesday, are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students for all four days and \$3 and \$2 for daily admission.

And when that's all over, the Region V men's tournament picks up where the women left off. That tournament will be played March 4-6 in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Big Spring American Business Club is sponsoring the men's tourney with tickets available for all three days at \$7.50 from ABC members.

—Greg Jaklewicz

It's fun to play at the YMCA...



A 'BEAMING' BUNCH — Taking a break around the balance beam during Tuesday night's workout are members of the YMCA gymnastics team. They are, front row 1 to 5, Sherri Marlow, Gina Johnson, Cheri Wyrick, Ginger Brooks and Dionne Stephenson. Top row 1 to 5, are Nikki Anderson, Kasandra Keyes, Kisa McEwen, Stacey Scoggins and Caryn Kelly.



THUMBS UP — Heading for the state YMCA swim meet in Houston March 6-7 are members of the Big Spring YMCA. They are, front row 1 to 5, Shamir Caplan, Missy Houghton and Ilan Caplan. Backing them up are, 1 to 5, Cade Loftin, Scott Ferguson and Mitch Houghton. Missy is the lone returnee in her age division (7-8 year olds).

...and you might win some ribbons, too!

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

A few years back, during the height of Disco Days, the Village People gave the Young Men's Christian Association a big boost with their No. 1 tune "YMCA." Families seem to be returning to the local Y here in Big Spring and the swim and gymnastics teams are benefitting from the renewed interest.

At the YMCA state gymnastics meet held last Saturday in Fort Worth, coaches Russ McEwen and Brett Roper took girls with five week's experience and came home with a fourth place team trophy.

It was the first trip to such a meet for the local Y and the high finish among 17 other teams came as a pleasant surprise. The local gymnasts competed at the Class IV level, a level designed for those budding stars of tomorrow in the vault, balance beam and parallel bars.

A big winner was Kisa McEwen who captured first place in the beam and floor exercise, second in the all-around competition and fifth in the vault. Kisa competed in the 7-8 age division.

Collecting a couple of seconds was Ginger Brooks in the 12-14 age division. Ginger was second on the uneven parallel bars and all-around, fifth in the beam and sixth in both floor exercise and vault.

Gina Johnson, competing in the 9-11 age group, was second in the vault and sixth all-around while Caryn Kelly got a sixth place ribbon in the floor exercise of the 7-8 age division.

As a team, the Big Spring YMCA compiled 122.30 points and just missed catching Abilene (122.45) for third. Grand Prairie won the meet with Wichita Falls taking the runnerup spot.

McEwen and Roper are understandably proud of

their youngsters especially with such a debut after only five weeks of work. The girls work out three nights each week — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — for two hours.

Preparing for the YMCA state swim meet March 6-7 are six young swimmers and coach Albert DeLeon. After qualifying just two swimmers last year, DeLeon is taking a half dozen to this year's competition at San Jacinto Junior College in Houston.

Competing in the 9-10 age group is Shamir Caplan who has qualified in the 50 free, 100 free, 50 back, 50 breast, 200 individual medley and 200 freestyle.

Missy Houghton returns to the state meet in the 8 and under division. She will swim the 25 free, 25 back, 25 breast, 25 fly, 50 free and 100 individual medley. Ilan Caplan will compete in the same events in the boys 8 and under division.

Scott Ferguson and Mitch Houghton will swim the 200 free, 200 individual medley, 100 back, 100 breast, 50 free and 100 free in the 11-12 age division. Also swimming in that age group is Cade Loftin who competes in the 50 free, 100 free, 100 back, 100 fly, 200 individual medley and 100 breast.

Caplan, Ferguson, Houghton and Loftin will swim together as 200 freestyle and 200 medley relay teams in the 11-12 division.

These swimmers qualified for the state meet in earlier meets this year and at the Swim Club of Abilene, Texas, meet Saturday. This is the first state meet for Shamir and Ilan Caplan while Ferguson, Loftin and Houghton will compete in the 11-12 division for the first time after swimming in the 10 and under previously.

Other members of the Big Spring Y swim team are Christi Boland, Liron Caplan, Erin Kelly, Troy Nelson and Mark Smith.

Hogs win SWC!

DALLAS (AP) — For awhile there, the Arkansas Razorbacks almost made the same mistake they did two years ago in Moody Coliseum.

"We were anticipating the championship too much," said Arkansas center Scott Hastings after Ricky Norton's free throw with 10 seconds to play gave the 15th-ranked Hogs a 54-53 over Southern Methodist.

In 1980, Arkansas lost to the Mustangs 62-58 here and it cost the Hogs the SWC title.

With Hastings benched because of foul-trouble, the Razorbacks went into a four-corner delay leading 47-40 with 15:32 to play.

Arkansas then had to hang on to win because of poor free throw shooting and SMU steals.

"The game wasn't easy and we knew it wouldn't be," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "Everytime we had a chance to break the game open, our defense broke down."

"When Hastings drew his fourth foul, we wanted to pull them out of their zone. That's why we went to the spread. (SMU Coach) Dave (Bliss) chose not to spread his defense so it was quite awhile before anything happened. Had we hit our free throws, it wouldn't have been so tight at the end."

Norton's free throw made it 54-51 with 10 seconds to play and Arkansas let Larry Davis dunk the ball to earn the Hogs' victory.

Rain to blame for no golfing

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Rain and cold forced the cancellation of the first round of the Big Spring High School Girls' Golf Tournament Thursday morning.

The tournament is now a one-day affair to be played Friday at the Country Club. Starting times Friday will be the same as those originally set for Thursday. Three team trophies and two individual trophies will be awarded.

Joining host Big Spring and returning champ Midland High were Amarillo, Borger, Caprock, Lubbock Coronado, Kermit, Lubbock High, Midland Lee, Lubbock Monterrey, Palo Duro, Pecos, Monahans, Ranks, Snyder, San Angelo and Amarillo Tascosa. Big Spring, Monterrey, and Coronado each brought two teams to the tournament.

Golfing for Big Spring will be freshman Sandra Arellano, freshman Deborah Edwards, freshman Barbie Holmes, junior Diana Johnson, junior Patricia Jones, sophomore Chrissa Percoskie and freshman Brenda Shirley. Jones is the lone returnee from the 1981 team.

Herald Classified has it!

Breaks NHL scoring mark

Gretzky gets record

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — When Wayne Gretzky was six years old and tearing apart midget hockey, he was told he wouldn't last. Now he is 21 and holds all the major individual National Hockey League scoring records. And the marks he set might last forever.

Gretzky was at his dramatic best Wednesday night as the Edmonton Oilers defeated the Buffalo Sabres 6-3. He needed one goal to snap a deadlock with Phil Esposito for the most goals scored in one NHL season — Esposito established the record in 1970-71 and Gretzky tied it last Sunday in Detroit.

The marvellous Oiler center did not produce that historic goal until 6:36 remained in the game. He had four excellent chances but was stymied each time by Sabre goalie Don Edwards.

But then, when Buffalo right wing Steve Patrick coughed up the puck, Gretzky pounced on it and before the sellout crowd of 16,433 seemed to realize it, he had slammed a 10-foot wrist shot past Edwards for No. 77. Gretzky was on ice for nearly half the game and wound up with three goals in that final 6:36, giving him 79 this season and a 20-game point-scoring streak. At his current pace, Gretzky would challenge the 100-goal barrier and would easily surpass 200 points — he already holds the points record with 176 this campaign, 12 more than last season.

Not bad for a kid who was supposed to be washed up during his adolescence.

He was not particularly worried about breaking Esposito's mark, which he did in his 64th game. It took Esposito 78 contests.

"Every game is a challenge; every shift is a challenge," said Gretzky, whose hat trick was his ninth game with at least three goals, including a five-goal game and three four-goal nights this season.

That second wind produced the historic goal, then a pair of slapshots that darted past Edwards in the final two minutes, lifting Edmonton to a victory that extended its unbeaten string to eight games.

Gretzky's fabulous night, his fourth straight five-point performance, offset a gallant effort by Edwards and Gil Perreault. Perreault, a 12-year NHL veteran and the only original Sabre, scored once in each period, his last goal at 2:27 of the final period lifting Buffalo into a 3-3 tie.

But then Gretzky took over. And, after snapping the tie — and his personal deadlock with Esposito — Gretzky was presented the puck by Esposito, who thanked him "for letting me be a part of this."

"In my opinion, he has the greatest amount of talent in the league," said Esposito. "He has total intensity and Wayne's desire outweighs anybody else. That's what makes him so great."



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Scorecard

NBA

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
|--------------------|----|------|------|--------|
| Atlantic Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 14 | .741 | |
| Boston | 38 | 15 | .717 | 1 1/2 |
| New Jersey | 27 | 29 | .482 | 14 |
| Washington | 25 | 28 | .472 | 14 1/2 |
| New York | 25 | 32 | .439 | 16 1/2 |

| Central Division | | | | |
|------------------|----|------|------|--------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Milwaukee | 40 | 15 | .727 | |
| Atlanta | 34 | 20 | .629 | 14 1/2 |
| Indiana | 25 | 31 | .446 | 15 1/2 |
| Detroit | 24 | 30 | .444 | 15 1/2 |
| Chicago | 20 | 34 | .370 | 19 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 12 | 42 | .222 | 27 1/2 |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
|--------------------|----|------|------|--------|
| Midwest Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| San Antonio | 35 | 19 | .646 | |
| Houston | 31 | 24 | .564 | 5 |
| Denver | 26 | 27 | .509 | 8 |
| Utah | 19 | 36 | .345 | 17 |
| Dallas | 18 | 36 | .333 | 17 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 18 | 38 | .321 | 18 1/2 |

| Pacific Division | | | | |
|------------------|----|------|------|-------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Los Angeles | 38 | 17 | .691 | |
| Seattle | 30 | 19 | .612 | 1 1/2 |
| Golden State | 29 | 24 | .550 | 5 |
| Phoenix | 29 | 24 | .550 | 5 |
| Portland | 29 | 25 | .538 | 5 1/2 |
| San Diego | 15 | 40 | .273 | 23 |

| Wednesday's Games | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Boston 132, Utah 90 | Atlanta 112, New Jersey 106 | Indiana 118, New York 87 | Portland 123, Kansas City 111 |
| Houston 120, Denver 110 | Phoenix 131, Cleveland 97 | San Antonio 101, Detroit 90 | Golden State at Dallas |
| Los Angeles at Seattle | | | |

| Friday's Games | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|
| San Diego at Boston | Portland at New Jersey | Chicago at Atlanta | San Antonio at Indiana |
| Kansas City at Washington | Golden State at Houston | Seattle at Utah | Denver at Phoenix |
| Philadelphia at Los Angeles | | | |

College

| EAST | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Drew 74, FDU-Madison 77 | Geo Washington 63, Rutgers 62 | Georgetown, D.C. 60, Providence 62 | Iona 74, Wagner 69 |
| LaSalle 57, Drexel 55 | Lehigh 61, Delaware 59 | Marist 95, Vermont 90 | Rider 59, Bucknell 54 |
| S.John's, NY 82, Seton Hall 65 | Villanova 67, Connecticut 63, OT | W.Clemson 71, Lafayette 66 | W.Virginia 65, Pittsburgh 77 |

| SOUTH | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Alabama 74, Auburn 72 | Duke 73, Clemson 72, 3OT | Georgia 64, Tennessee 63 | Kentucky 71, Mississippi 51, 54 |
| Mississippi 74, Louisiana 51, 61 | N.Carolina 77, Georgia Tech 54 | N.Carolina 51, Maryland 38 | N.Kentucky 75, Kentucky 51, 48 |
| Richmond 89, E.Carolina 63 | S.Carolina 62, Citadel 57 | Tennessee 51, 70, Bethune-Cookman | |

| MIDWEST | | | |
|-------------------------------|--|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Ball St. 71, Bowling Green 58 | Chicago 68, Lake Forest 61 | DePaul 75, Furman 74 | Iowa 51, 71, Oklahoma 51, 44 |
| Kansas 51, 57, Missouri 56 | Marquette 76, Detroit 61 | Miami, O. 92, C.Michigan 76 | Nebraska 79, Colorado 57 |
| N.Illinois 73, Michigan 62 | S.Joseph 6, Ind. 104, Illinois Tech 91 | Toledo 86, Kent 75 | Valparaiso 73, Butler 76 |
| W.Michigan 60, Ohio 53 | Wis. Milwaukee 67, Grand Valley 51 | Yankton 51, Dakota St. 49 | |

| SOUTHWEST | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| Arkansas 54, Southern Methodist 53 | Oklahoma 79, Kansas 76 | Texas Southern 6, S.Carolina 51, 75 | |

| PAR WEST | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|--|
| Great Falls 93, W.Montana 72 | Puget Sound 77, Alaska Anchorage | | |

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Rick Reusch, pitcher, to a two-year contract extension through the 1985 season.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Jose Rijo and Jeff Lenti, pitchers, to one-year contracts.
NEW YORK METS—Signed Charlie Puleo, Tim Leary and Terry Leach, pitchers, to one-year contracts.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Joe Frazier, manager, of the club's Louisville franchise of the American Association.
Midwest League
SPRINGFIELD—Named Dave Biales manager.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Named George Dyer, defensive-line coach.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Announced the resignation of Herman Sarkowsky, managing general partner. Named Elmer Norstrom, managing general partner.
COLLEGE
NCAA—Named Fred Jacoby to its 10-member executive committee.
PITTSBURG STATE—Named Bruce Polen, head football coach.

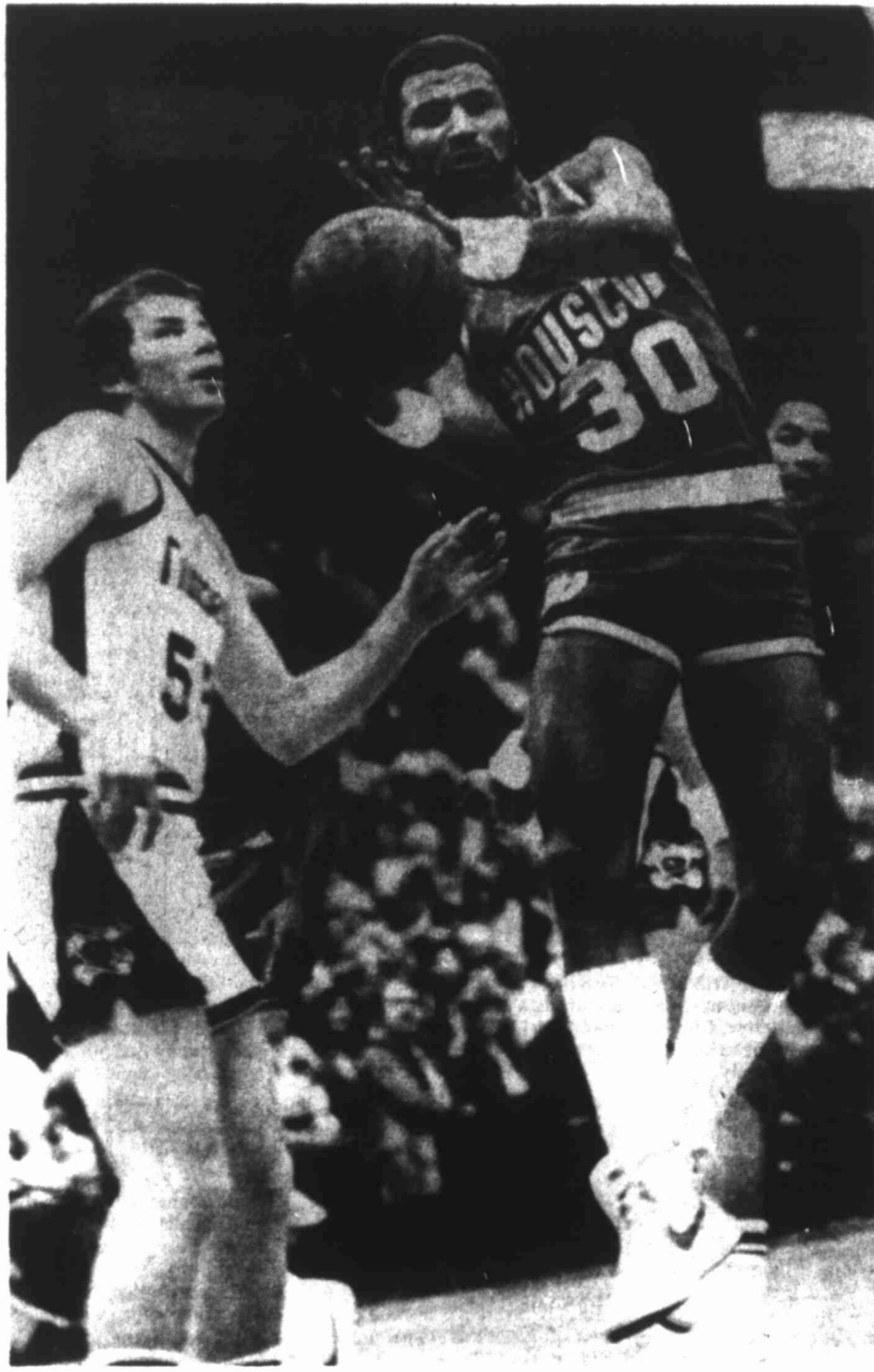
Box Scores

| Arkansas 54 | | SMU 53 | |
|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|
| Brown 3 0-0, Peterson 3 0-1, 4 | Hartman 7 2-3, Fries 1 0-2, Walker 5 3-3, Robertson 1 0-0, Snively 3 0-0 | Norton 0 1-21, Kelly 1 0-0, Totals 24 6-154 | |
| SMU (53) | Addison 2 4-8, Davis 3 1-27, Koncak 5 0-10, Pasher 9 0-0, Pink 0 0-0 | Geddis 2 4-16, Briggs 0 0-0, Beverly 0 0-0, Totals 21 11-133 | |
| Hartman score—Arkansas 37, SMU 34 | Fouled out—Hartman, Totals | —Arkansas 14, SMU 15, A.—8-50 | |

| NHL | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Wales Conference | Pacific Division |
| W L Pct GB | W L Pct GB |
| NY Islanders 4 1 4 .200 10 1/2 | San Jose 14 14 28 .500 0 |

Box Scores

| Houston 120 | | Denver 110 | |
|--|------------------------------------|---|--|
| Hayes 11 5-8, Reid 7 3-4, 17 | Malone 8 7-8, 22, Dunkley 2 0-0, 4 | Levell 15 1-13, Henderson 3 0-0, 6 | Murphy 2 2-6, Jones 2 1-23, Totals 50 19-102 |
| DENVER (116) | English 4 2-10, Vandeweghe 15 4-5 | Isell 7 6-8, 24, Higgins 1 0-0, 2, Dunn 6 1-13, McKinney 4 2-11, Thompson 2 4-8 | Gondresick 2 4-8, Hordges 0 0-0 |
| Rohse 0 0-0, Totals 43 24-30 110 | Visser 27 28 31 34—28 | Denver 29 26 34 19—118 | |
| Three-point goals—Levell, Fouled out—0 | Total fouls—Houston 25, Denver 22 | Technical—Levell, A.—11, 985 | |



MID-AIR CONNECTION — Houston Rockets guard Allen Levell (30), receives a pass in mid-air on his way for two points as Denver Nuggets Kiki Vandeweghe (55) and Alex English (right) look on, during Tuesday's NBA action in Denver.

NBA Roundup

Rockets roll past Denver

By The Associated Press
DENVER (AP) — Denver Nuggets Coach Doug Moe says he's seen some "dumb basketball" in his time, but the Nuggets' game with Houston was the dumbest.
 Denver got to within three points of the Rockets several times Wednesday, only to let Houston win 120-110.
 The game was crucial for the Rockets, who are in second place in the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association with a 31-24 record. Meanwhile, the Nuggets are in third place in the division, with a 28-27 season record.
 Both teams are struggling for a playoff berth.
 "We just played some dumb basketball," said Moe. "Right now, we're not even close to being a playoff team. That's the fourth time in a row we've played very poorly."
 Meanwhile, Houston Coach Del Harris noted the victory was his team's first over Denver this season.
 "Denver wasn't going to beat us forever — they beat us three in a row and we responded to the challenge," Harris said. "The real difference in tonight's game is that we were disciplined."
 Harris said Allen Levell's 32 points, a career high, helped the Rockets to the victory.
 He hit 11 of 13 shots in the second half, when he racked up 23 points.
 Levell, a third-year guard, earlier scored a career high against Denver on Nov. 4, when he tallied 29.
 "We've been down all season and we hadn't beaten Denver yet, so we really wanted to win tonight," he said. "I enjoyed playing against this team because I rarely get a chance to get out and run."
 Moses Malone, who had scored 30 points or more in his last 13 games extending back to Jan. 23 against Denver, had 23 points.
 Elvin Hayes added 27 for the Rockets and Robert Reid had 17.
 Houston, its lead cut to three points early in the fourth quarter, overcame a 34-point effort by Denver's Kiki Vandeweghe. He had 17 of the Nuggets' 19 points in the final period.
 Dan Issel netted 22 but Reid held Alex English to just 10 points, 16 below his average.
 In other NBA action, it was Boston 132, Utah 90; Indiana 118, New York 87; Portland 123, Kansas 111; Houston 120, Denver 110; Phoenix 131, Cleveland 97.
 Celtics 132, Jazz 90
 Larry Bird scored 27 points and Boston burst into a 30-point lead four minutes into the second quarter to crush Utah. The 42-point winning margin was Boston's widest of the season. Utah suffered its worst loss.
 Utah led 4-2 at the start, but Boston scored the next 14 points, six of them by Bird, and never led by fewer than 10 the rest of the way. The Celtics went on a 17-4 run to end the first quarter with a 37-13 lead and another 14-0 spurt built the lead to 53-17 with 6:21 left in the first half.

College Basketball Roundup

'Cats trip up Tigers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
 AP Sports Writer
 When it comes to poise, you can't beat Jack Hartman's boys.
 "Our team did a good job of keeping its poise," Hartman said after his unranked Kansas State team upset No. 5 Missouri 57-56 in college basketball Wednesday night. "We got tired at the end, but we still played great."
 Perhaps the most poised of all the Kansas State players was Ed Nealy, who calmly hit two free throws in the last five seconds for the winning points in the midst of waving hands and thunderous noise at Missouri's Hearnsh Auditorium in Columbia.
 Nealy had been shooting only 46 percent from the foul line in conference games, but he was five of six from the line Wednesday night as the Wildcats avenged a 59-58 loss to Missouri earlier this season at Manhattan, Kan., while handing the Tigers their second straight loss.
 Nealy, who scored 17 points, went for an offensive rebound and put up a wild shot that missed, but he was fouled by Missouri's Ricky Frazier to set the stage for his game-winning foul shot.
 Missouri, which lost a 63-51 decision last Saturday at Georgetown, called time after Kansas State went ahead, but Marvin McCrary missed a wild 40-footer with one second left.
 In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 1 Virginia crushed No. 18 Wake Forest 84-66. No. 2 North Carolina trimmed Georgia Tech 77-54. No. 3 DePaul edged Furman 75-74. No. 6 West Virginia tripped Pittsburgh 82-77. No. 7 Kentucky stopped Mississippi State 71-54. No. 12 Georgetown trounced Providence 60-42. No. 15 Arkansas nipped Southern Methodist 54-53. No. 17 Alabama escaped with a 74-72 victory over Auburn and Georgia shocked No. 19 Tennessee 64-63.
 Top Ten
 Ralph Sampson scored 22 points and grabbed 20 rebounds and Craig Robinson added 20 points and nine rebounds as

Virginia overpowered Wake Forest.
 The Cavaliers' 12th victory in 13 league starts assured them of at least a tie for the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference championship. Virginia holds a one-game lead over North Carolina, and can claim its second consecutive outright championship by winning at Maryland Saturday.
 James Worthy scored 20 points to lead North Carolina to an easy victory over Georgia Tech. The Tar Heels had little trouble disposing of the Yellow Jackets while posting their 23rd victory in 25 games.
 North Carolina also outrebounded Georgia Tech 50-32, numbers that were music to Coach Dean Smith's ears.
 Worthy scored his 20 points in 26 minutes and Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins expressed gratitude that Smith held Worthy's playing time down.
 Terry Cummings scored 19 points and Bernard Randolph had 17 to help DePaul beat Furman. Cummings and Randolph combined to lead the Blue Demons back from an eight-point deficit at the half.
 Greg Jones scored 22 points and Russel Todd hit a pair of pressure free throws as West Virginia defeated upset-minded Pittsburgh to keep the Mountaineers' winning streak alive at 23 games. Todd's free throws with 49 seconds to play gave the Mountaineers, 24-1, a 78-73 lead. Seconds later, Jones stole the ball and fed Tony Washam for a dunk shot.
 Derrick Hord scored six points during a 16-4 run that helped Kentucky thrash Mississippi State. The Wildcats reeled off 10 straight points during the streak, including a steal and layup by Hord and consecutive baskets by Dicky Beal, to take a 30-14 lead and Mississippi State never recovered.
 Second Ten
 Bill Martin led a balanced Georgetown attack with 13 points as the Hoyas took advantage of cold shooting by Providence to trounce the Friars. Georgetown's 7-foot freshman center Pat Ewing added 11 points and led Georgetown on defense with six blocked shots.

Wants new contract

Fernando skips training

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela says it was his decision not to go to spring training until he has reached a contract agreement with the Los Angeles Dodgers.
 The 21-year-old pitching ace said in an interview in today's editions of the Los Angeles Times that he decided not to go to camp after speaking with his agent, Tony DeMarco, and his attorney, Dick Moss on Tuesday. Most of the Dodgers arrived at the training site in Vero Beach, Fla., on Wednesday.
 "It was my decision not to go," he said from his Los Angeles hotel room. "We had a meeting, and we all three agreed to this."
 "I formed my decision not to go because we hadn't reached an agreement I want to play, but if there's no agreement, I won't play."
 The Times said the left-hander, who had a spectacular rookie season and helped the Dodgers win the 1981 World Series, is asking for \$1.4 million. Earlier reports that he was asking for a flat million apparently were wrong.
 The Dodgers are said to be offering the

winner of the National Cy Young Rookie of the Year awards about \$350,000.
 Valenzuela says he is practicing on his own, and has kept in shape playing winter baseball in Mexico.
 The rest of the Dodgers didn't seem particularly concerned with Valenzuela's absence.
 "I'm not worried about Fernando not being here," Los Angeles catcher Steve Yeager said shortly before the Dodgers' private plane departed from Los Angeles International Airport. "That's their problem, not my problem. I have enough problems of my own to worry about."
 Pitcher Jerry Reuss, upon arrival in Vero Beach said, "It's his business, not mine. I don't know the full story. That's between Fernando and the Dodgers."
 Club Vice President Al Campanis said that although the two sides are far apart in the negotiations, he remains optimistic.
 Valenzuela does not officially become a holdout and is not subject to fines until March 1. The Dodgers can renew his 1981 contract — he made \$42,500 — at any time from March 1 to March 10.

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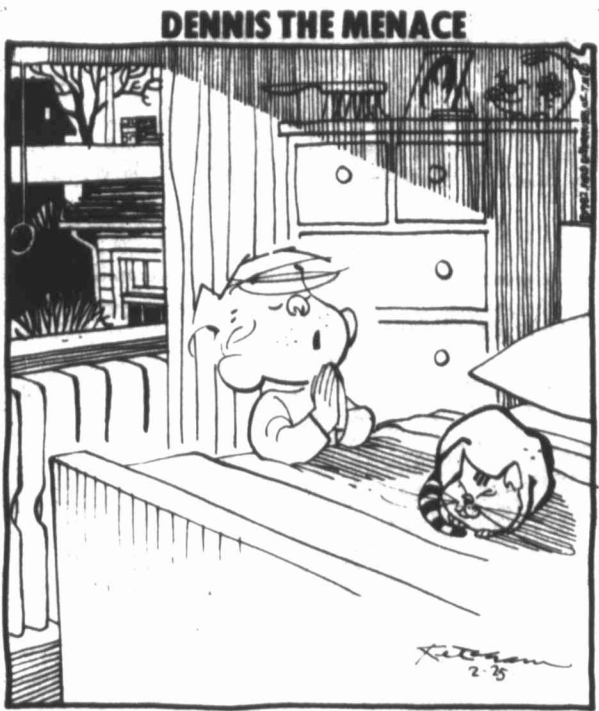
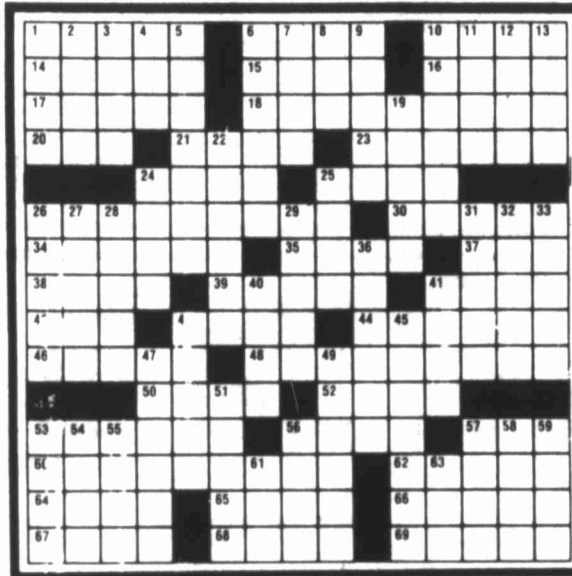
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| <p>Big Spring East Location: 1414 East 3rd North Location: Lamesa Hwy.</p> | | | |
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|  <p>Pinkie's LIQUOR STORES Serving West Texas Over 47 Years</p> | | | |

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 - 16 Renown
 - 17 Australian dog
 - 18 Fragrant root bark
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 - 21 Four down
 - 23 Correctly
 - 24 Unhappy sounds
 - 25 African leader
 - 28 Misnomer
 - 30 "Forever"
 - 34 Melodic
 - 35 Buss
 - 37 Airport
 - 38 Splash
 - 39 Leftover
 - 41 Novelist
 - 42 Tennis stroke
 - 43 Olav V's capital
 - 44 Do not deny
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 - 46 Shavian
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 - 50 Eternity
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 - 60 Put back
 - 62 African land
 - 64 Can, prov.
 - 65 Ardor
 - 66 Pleiades' pursuer
 - 67 Extorted
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 - 69 Kind of drum
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 - 70 Family group
 - 71 Antagonist
 - 72 Rainbow
 - 73 "— but the brave..."
 - 74 Musician's engagement
 - 75 Fragrant
 - 76 St. Francis
 - 77 Not plump
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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"COULD YOU PLEASE MAKE HOTDOG STOP KILLIN' BIRDS? MR. WILSON'S GETTIN' TIRED OF IT, I'M GETTIN' TIRED OF IT, AN' THE BIRDS ARE REALLY GETTIN' TIRED OF IT."



"Uncles don't have wives. They have aunts."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There could be some unpleasant opposition by those who are unable to control their temper today. Keep in mind that a conciliatory attitude can prevent rows at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get a good hold on your emotions today or they could lead you astray and cause trouble. Use caution in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A friend is in a strange mood today and could prove most trying to you, but keep poised and this will pass. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any public duties you have should be handled without delay. Don't neglect to pay your bills. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have new ideas on how to expand right now, but proceed with caution for best results. Be poised.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to routine duties early in the day so you'll have time for more important things later. Make the evening a happy one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An associate could be in a bad mood so control your temper and avoid an argument. Establish better relations later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more alert to opportunities coming your way now. Take a more optimistic outlook on life. Show others you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find new ways to put your creative talents to work. Strive to make life more satisfying. Take health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you control your temper at home today, harmony can be restored. Not a good time to engage in outside activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't labor under any miscalculations or unpleasant results could follow. Obtain the data you need from the right place.

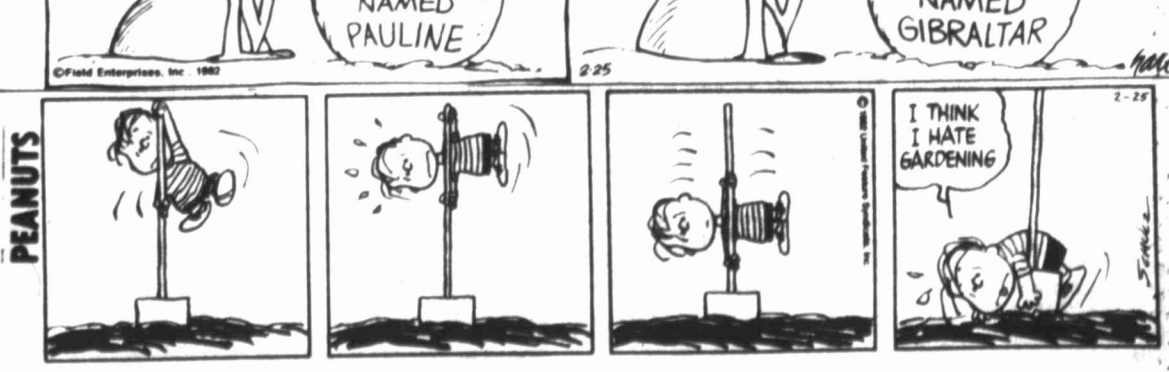
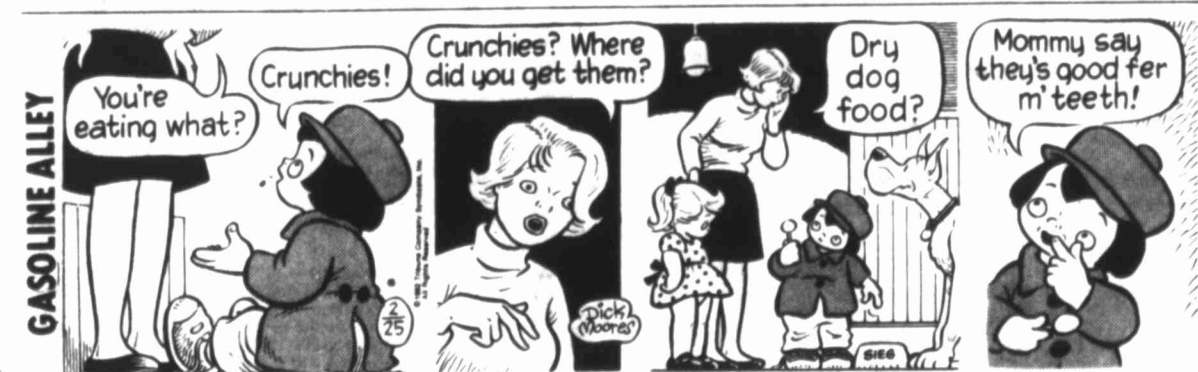
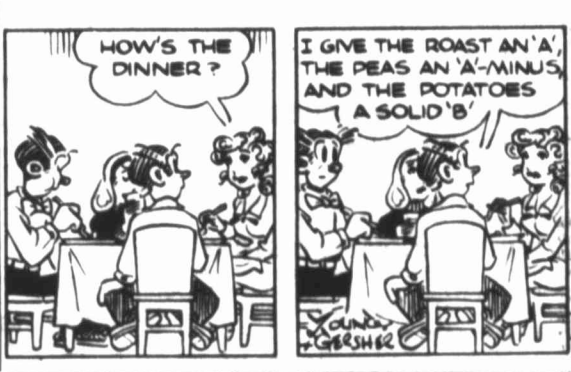
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan to save more money instead of spending it foolishly. Take time for thinking and planning about the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may want to have a showdown with one you think has done you an injustice, but wait for a better time when tempers cool.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she may have to struggle to get ahead in life. Teach to be independent and to be more willing to work for what is desired, and to consider the feelings of others. Stress sportsmanship and honesty in your teachings.

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

1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



Entertainment

Area entertainment

TONIGHT

• "Dallas," star Ken Kercheval will narrate Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait" at 8 p.m. at Big Spring High School Auditorium.

• Mel McDaniel and his band, from Nashville, Tenn., will perform from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Brass Nail on Hwy. 87 South. For tickets, contact the Brass Nail at 263-9431.

• "The Tempest," Shakespeare's final play will be presented as the first play of the 1982 Shakespeare Festival at Odessa's Globe of the Great Southwest. There will be performances at 8 p.m. nightly tonight through Saturday and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. For more information, call 332-1586. Reservations are recommended, but there are usually tickets available at the door.

• "The Tempest" will be performed by Texas Christian University's theater arts group. This is the play in which Shakespeare left the world such phrases as "We are the stuff that dreams are made on..." and "O brave new world that has such people in it."

• "Funny Girl," the famous musical about the life of vaudeville star Fanny Brice, continues its run at Midland Community Theater. The play will be performed tonight at 7:30, tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:30 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30. For more information, phone 682-4111.

FRIDAY

• "Time Bandits," starring John Cleese, Sean Connery and Ralph Richardson returns to Big Spring at the College Park Cinema. Also showing in Big Spring, "Barbarosa," starring Willie Nelson and Gary Busey, and "On Golden Pond," starring Henry Fonda, Katherine Hepburn and Jane Fonda. Both films are showing at the Ritz Twin.

TUESDAY

• Recording star Amy Grant will perform in concert at Taylor County Coliseum in Abilene at 7:30 p.m. All seats are reserved. For ticket information, phone 1-667-4376.

• Amy Grant is a popular contemporary Christian artist who performs her own songs. Her albums have reached the top of the Inspirational Charts in music industry polls.

MARCH 5

• "Twelfth Night," one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, begins its run at the Odessa Globe Theater of the Great Southwest. The play will be performed March 5-7 and 11-13. For more information, phone 1-332-1586.

MARCH 12

• The 24th annual Rattlesnake Roundup gets under way in Sweetwater. The roundup is said to be the world's largest and features snakehandling demonstrations, a rattlesnake meat-eating contest and a Miss Snake-charmer queen contest. The roundup will be held through Sunday, March 14. For more information, phone the Sweetwater chamber of commerce at 1-235-5488. The event will be held at Nolan County Coliseum.

MARCH 15

• George Plimpton, who has made a career out of "challenging champions," will speak at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene at 8 p.m. in Woodward-Dellis Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

MARCH 16

• "An Evening with Shakespeare in Song" will be presented at the Globe Theater in Odessa. The program will feature pieces, from operas and other musical work, inspired by Shakespeare's plays. Admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call the Globe at 1-332-1586.

Confessions of a television 'taste-tester'

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Invitations to preview television shows generally come from official press releases sweet-sounding network types. This time, the prospect was from a man in a CBS blazer on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 50th Street.

It wasn't the typical sidewalk come-on for hot watches, porno parlors or assorted opportunities for indignation. This guy was offering anybody a free ticket to screen a new show. It was a chance for a little show biz, and to become the first person on the block to see CBS' "Baker's Dozen."

It's not as if there isn't enough television to watch in this job. But this would be different. No special treatment from back-slapping TV people, hoping that a contented

critic might mean a favorable review.

There would be no overflowing table of hors d'oeuvres, no press kit with explanations (in case the critic fell asleep) and no movie-size screen to make it all look bigger, and better, than it actually was.

No sir. This screening was going to be with the masses, ultimately, the most influential and important critics. This was a chance to be a real TV Taste-Tester.

Preparation for the role included stopping at Burger King, buying an overpriced sidewalk pretzel, and bringing a copy of "TV Guide" to CBS. But, alas, the first screening was filled. With no public relations official to run interference, there was no preferential treatment, either.

An hour later, and a little wiser to the ways of overbooking, things were going much smoother at the front of the line. Fellow guinea pigs began filtering in.

'Muggable Mary' airs tonight on CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — "Muggable Mary," a CBS movie based on a real-life New York City decoy policewoman, is a variation on a well-worn television theme, but with enough variations to provide adequate — although certainly not profound — entertainment.

Karen Valentine has distanced herself from her cutesy school teacher role in the old "Room 222" series in tonight's winning performance. She plays petite Mary Glatzle, who overcame departmental chauvinism and her own fears to become a highly decorated detective in the city's street crime unit.

In this TV season of law-and-order series, nearly everybody but the Keystone Cops has been given a beat to pound. There have been old cops, young cops, widowed cops, elite cops and even Angie Dickinson as a female gumshoe.

With the knowledge that women can be induced to join the normal male audience for cop shows, CBS tries again

with "Muggable Mary," a movie the network thinks might have series potential.

Mary is a divorced mother of an 8-year-old boy, who requires expensive medical treatment for a congenital illness. She decides to try the police force. "Look, the New York Police Department has a great medical plan," she tells an interviewer. "Sorry, it's not altruistic."

Except for near-blindness in one eye, Eric (Michael Pearlman) seems like a normal boy. A bit precocious, he loves baseball and his mother. She's overprotective, but they have a warm, caring relationship, one of the film's strong points even if it does seem a little too storybook perfect.

Still, his concern for Mary's safety is genuine, and he urges her not to become a cop. At this point, she just sees it as a job.

Eventually, Mary graduates from the police academy and gets bottom-rung assignments frisking women prisoners (and a transvestite).

'Dallas' boosts CBS back to No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS regained its solitary hold on first place in the networks' ratings competition, with help from "Dallas" — the top-rated show eight times this season — and "60 Minutes," figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

Both "Dallas" and "60 Minutes," No. 1 a half-dozen times in the TV year that began Oct. 5, were nudged out of the top spot a week ago by the conclusion of a two-part television premiere of "Superman" on ABC. It was the first time this season that a non-sports program, other than the two CBS shows, had won the weekly competition.

ABC, thanks in part to "Superman," finished in a tie for first place, ending CBS' 11-week string as the No. 1 network.

CBS was back on top in the week ending Feb. 21, with six of the 10 highest-rated shows and an average rating of 18.6

to 18.1 for ABC and 15.6 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the period, 18.6 percent of the country's homes with TV were tuned to CBS.

CBS now has won the weekly competition 15 times in the TV year that began Oct. 5.

The rating for "Dallas" was 29.9. Nielsen says that means in an average minute of the show 29.9 percent of

the nation's television-equipped homes were watching "Dallas."

CBS' "Falcon Crest" was the highest-rated of the season's new series, in third place, with ABC's "Fall Guy" 14th. ABC scored, too, with the television premiere of Steve Martin's film, "The Jerk."

"Little House on the Prairie" is NBC's only program among the 15 highest-rated, in 15th place.

BIG SPRING Symphony Association, Inc.

Presents the
Midland/Odessa Symphony

with
KEN KERCHEVAL

(from the TV series "Dallas")
IN PERSON
narrating

"A Lincoln Portrait"

TONIGHT

at the Big Spring High School Auditorium
Tickets available at the Door
or the Chamber of Commerce

Adult tickets \$7.50
Senior Citizens & Student tickets \$4.00

The audience is invited to the Symphony party immediately after the performance at St. Mary's Parish Hall.

All unused tickets from prior performance will be honored

Noon Buffet

All the pizza, spaghetti and salad you can eat.

\$2.99
Monday-Friday
11 till 2

Pizza Inn.

1702 Gregg Big Spring 263-1181

Beat the high cost of eating out!
Head for Bonanza instead!



Chicken Fried Steak Dinner
2 for \$3.99

Ribeye Steak Dinner
2 for \$7.49

Your meal also includes choice of potato, bread and Salad Bar is FREE with every dinner.



Your meal also includes choice of potato, bread and Salad Bar is FREE with every dinner.

Offer Expires 3-11-82

Offer Expires 3-11-82

In the screening room, there was a regular-sized TV set and vinyl chairs. It all resembled a boardroom. Press screenings stressed comfort; this one stressed reality.

The testing resembles an arcade shooting game. Press the green button if you like what you're seeing. Fire away with the red if you don't. But keep the buttons on your lap to keep others from cheating.

After seeing the 25-minute sitcom, questionnaires, similar to scholastic aptitude tests, were distributed. Would you watch again? What kind of people were the characters? Did you like them? If "Baker's Dozen" were opposite specific shows, which would you watch?

On Golden Pond RITZ TWIN
PG ENDS SOON
7:00 & 9:10

BARBAROSA PG
7:10 & 9:00

CINEMA COLLEGE PARK
This motion picture contains scenes of extremely graphic and violent nature.
THE BEAST PG
7:10 & 9:10

ARTHUR PG
ENDS TODAY
7:00 & 9:00

THERE IS NO ESCAPE! R170
After 100 years someone has reawakened...
the Boogymen PG
ENDS SOON
7:15 & 9:15

The dream you can't escape **ALIVE!** Start FRIDAY!

NIGHTMARE

IF YOU WERE TERRIFIED BY 'DAWN OF THE DEAD' & 'FRIDAY THE 13th' YOU MUST SEE NIGHTMARE

...they didn't make history, they stole it!

TIME BANDITS PG

FREE "NIGHTMARE" TICKETS LISTEN TO K-95

SPECIAL KID SHOW — SAT. & SUN.
"BLACK BEAUTY" RITZ TWIN
ALL SEATS \$1.00

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 |
| Deef | 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 | 5.25 | 7.25 | 9.25 |
| Sauerkraut | 5.75 | 7.75 | 9.75 |
| 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 Cheese | 5.00 | 6.75 | 8.50 |
| Cheese | 4.25 | 5.75 | 7.25 |
| Added Ingredients | .60 | .75 | .90 |
| Carry Out Pizza - 20 Extra | | | |
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The Big Spring Shopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 25, 1982

Cosden cuts 100 workers

By BILLELDER
Staff Writer

Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. announced yesterday that it will reduce its work force by 100 employees at its Big Spring plant due to slumping demand for Cosden's petrochemical products.

The move, which will reduce the plant's work force by about 15 percent, will be accomplished by offering senior workers early retirement incentives, said Cosden spokesman J.W. Cahill.

The announcement was made public at a press conference at 2 p.m. — the same time Cosden management and union officials were meeting with a worker's committee to discuss the announcement.

The personnel reduction will be effective March 1, Cahill said, adding that at the same time Cosden will curtail its output of certain petrochemical products.

"The cutback in petrochemical production reflects reduced consumption and recession-related conditions in the housing, automotive and appliances industries," Cosden management said in a news release distributed by Cahill.

He said the company hopes it can accomplish all or most of its work force reduction by offering employees early retirement. If 100 employees aren't willing to retire soon, there "may have to be some layoffs," Cahill said.

Clovis Phinney Jr., business manager of the local office of the International Union of Operating Engineers, said workers 55 years or older prior to March 1 would be asked to retire.

"THEY CAN MAKE a decision whether to retire or not. Nobody's going to be forced to retire," he said.

Retirement will be sought from employees throughout the plant — "from the front gate to the back fence," Phinney said. "Machinists, welders — it's not going to affect any one type of worker."

Phinney said a meeting was scheduled for late this morning with employees of Cosden Pipe Line Co. to discuss the personnel cutbacks with them. Cahill had said earlier that Cosden Pipe Line Co. employees were not included in the reduction. But Phinney said "if there's going to be an amendment to the Cosden pension, it'll have to be offered to those people, too. That's what this is: an amendment to the pension."

Cosden employs about 675 persons at its refinery and approximately 125 employees in its local business office and pipeline company. Both the refinery and pipeline company are subsidiaries of American Petrofina, headquartered in Dallas.

Phinney described the mood of the workers as one of concern.

"They're concerned about their options," he said at 6 p.m. yesterday. Since the six-man workers' committee, management and union officials had met at 2 p.m., Phinney had been busy discussing the plan with workers, he said.

Cahill said the cutbacks would be permanent and no time frame for returning 100 jobs to the operation was envisioned.

"We are taking steps to control costs and efficiencies in hopes of avoiding more drastic actions," he said.

No figures on how much money Cosden might save were available, nor was Cahill able to release figures on how much the plant's output would be reduced.

The news release he handed out said some production curtailments "have already been initiated with affected units being placed in standby condition."

Cahill said Cosden had never experienced a reduction "of this magnitude before," although it has laid off employees and shut down operations in recent years when output exceeded demand.

He cited a recent news report which showed several petrochemical companies were being forced to make similar decisions. Besides reduced demand for petrochemicals, competition from foreign markets with cheap energy and cheap raw materials was described as a major cause for the sagging U.S. petrochemical industry.

Products to be reduced by Cosden include benzene (a chemical component of plastic), toluene, xylene, ethylbenzene and cyclohexane (which goes into fibers, such as nylon).

Asked if there were alternate products which the plant could switch to producing, Cahill said: "I wish there were."

BESIDES PETROCHEMICALS, the plant also turns out gasoline, lubrication oil and paving materials, according to Vi Ballou, a Cosden spokeswoman.

Community leaders commenting on the Cosden cutbacks expressed dismay at the news but said the move shouldn't have a major effect on the area economy.

"They can still find a job in the labor market, since they seem to be the older, more experienced people," said LeRoy Tillery, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. "I'm sure some of our employers would be glad to have these people."

"I regret anything like this having to happen, but it's a business decision you can't avoid," said City Councilman Robert Fuller, who works for Cosden as a special projects manager.



A REALLY GOOD RALLY — A crowd of approximately 400 people relax after a meal of Texas chili and listen to speeches of more than a dozen statewide candidates at a Democratic Party political rally held last night at the

Dora Roberts Community Center. Speakers included Bob Armstrong, candidate for governor, Jim Hightower, running for agriculture commissioner and John Hannah, who is seeking the attorney general position.

Politics, chili 'hot' at rally

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Howard County Democratic Club cooked up a recipe of Texas politics and chili last night at the Dora Roberts Community Center and everyone in the crowd of 400 got their fill. The occasion was the club's candidate rally and chili supper which attracted more than a dozen statewide political hopefuls or their representatives.

The evening began at 6:15 p.m. in the Blue Room of the community center with a press conference. The candidates sat in front of hot television lights and answered questions fired at them from the reporters of three newspapers, two radio stations and two television stations.

The candidates — most of them veterans of numerous press conferences — were eager to bask in the attention and talk of their goals if elected.

As the politicians finished their stints with the press a few of them slipped out to the foyer where the crowd was filing in and began shaking hands.

The night was complete with many kinds of political scenes. A reporter struggling to ask a candidate a brain busting question. A local Democrat buttonholing a political hopeful to plant future ideas. A nine-year-old girl handing out leaflets for a candidate. Politicians running over their allotted speaking time.

Time and again the candidates marveled at the size of the crowd. They seemed both pleased and surprised at the strength and interest shown by the Democratic party of Howard County.

One could sense the growing pride and sense of purpose of the Democratic party whose outlook has been bleak since the advent of Reaganomics.

Bob Slagle, Texas Democratic party chairman, said the gathering was an inspiration to him and every other Democratic candidate who has been tramping the campaign trail.

"Before Democrats were always in a position to carry Texas without doing anything and as a consequence Democrats have become fat, lazy, dumb and happy. Now they realize they have to get out and do things. There is a great increase nowadays in party participation among Democrats and I'm very pleased with it."

"Democrats are becoming more cognizant of the fact they have to organize and do some things or alternatively money is going to rule the elections," Slagle said.

Slagle feels Texas is on the verge of being a two party state which means Democrats will have to consider all Republican candidates as serious contenders.

"Having a Republican governor and president puts forward the challenge to us to retire those guys. Republican candidates are usually wealthy and very well financed and anybody who has a lot of money to run with is a serious candidate."

"We have to get more people involved in the process where money is not so important. We have to get people used to the idea that if they're rich or those backed by the extremely rich elected to office then they're going to have to participate more by

doing campaign work which is expensive if you have to pay for it," Slagle said. "And they're going to have to make a financial contribution too."

Slagle said he was pleased with the turnout of candidates and the rally and he said he was optimistic to see that the Democratic party had a good crop of candidates to offer voters in the upcoming primary and general elections.

Taking delight in meeting such a large crowd of supporters were the following candidates:

• Bob Armstrong, gubernatorial candidate.

• Shannon Ratliff, representing Mark White's campaign for governor.

• Jim Nugent, incumbent railroad commissioner.

• John Hannah, attorney general candidate.

• Sandra Davis, representing Max Sherman for attorney general.

• Mrs. Pete Snelson, representing her husband in the land commissioner's race.

• Jim Hightower, agriculture commissioner hopeful.

• Renal Rosson, representing incumbent agriculture commissioner Reagan Brown.

• E.L. Short, incumbent for the 28th Senatorial District.

• John Montford, candidate for the 28th Senate seat.

• Jewell Harris, running for the state board of education in the 17th

District.

• Curly Hays, hopeful for the state board of education 17th District.

• Larry Don Shaw, candidate for the 69th Texas House District.

Also attending the event was Beep Cain, a representative from Congressman Charles Stenholm's office, and Millie Bruner, National Democratic Committee Chairwoman.

Three candidates had to cancel their appearances at the rally last night due to unforeseen circumstances. They were Mark White, candidate for governor; Garry Mauro, running for land commissioner and Sen. Jack Ogg, who is seeking the attorney general's post.

The evening ended with each candidate speaking in turn to the crowd for approximately five minutes. The speeches were garden variety campaign talks as each politico introduced himself, told of his qualifications and explained why he would be the best man for the office.

H.M. "Mick" Underwood, president of the Howard County Democratic Club, said the rally was the largest Democratic gathering in the history of West Texas.

SEEKING ANCESTORS? 1850-1860 Texas Census may list them. Both Census searched, \$5.00 per full name of search, American Heritage Library, P.O. Box 176, Davis, Oklahoma 73030.



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City audit provides good, bad news

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council received its annual independent audit at the council meeting held last night, and while the city was commended for making improvements in most areas cited in the previous audit, it also was taken to task for not recording plant depreciation in certain funds.

James Welch of the local accounting firm Lee, Wilson & Reynolds presented the report to the council and went over some of the audit's highlights.

Welch pointed out surpluses in several funds, which in many cases exceeded the balance which the council had estimated it would wind up with (the audit was for the fiscal year which ended last Sept. 30).

The General Fund, for which revenues primarily are obtained by taxes, permits, licenses and fees, had a balance of \$477,638 — about \$300,000 more than the council had planned when it drew up the budget for fiscal 1980-81.

The Revenue Sharing Fund ended the year with a balance of \$144,102, when \$127,439 had been estimated at the start of the year.

The Enterprise Fund (composed of the Water and Sewer and Airport-Industrial Park funds) noted a net income of \$609,712, Welch noted.

The accounting firm remarked in its introduction to the report that since neither plant depreciation nor value of contributed assets received in previous years was reflected in the city's records, a fair representation of the city's financial position couldn't be determined.

"The amounts by which the financial statements would change, if these amounts were included... can not be determined," the auditors noted.

The bottom line, however, looked good to councilmen and they accepted the report with little comment.

Councilman Jack Y. Smith, however, took the opportunity to put in a pitch for closer month-to-month monitoring of expenditures.

"Our bottom line is good, but if you look at the middle line, I think we need to watch our month-to-month expenditures," Smith said. "The only reason we're looking good on the bottom line is because we've been real good in some areas."

In other matters last night, the council kicked off Phase II of its five-year Capital Improvement Program. After hearing a report from Bennett Reeves,

the engineer in charge of the CIP projects, the council gave the go-ahead for designing the projects, seeking bids on them and getting construction started.

Prior to discussing Phase II, councilmen heard a brief report from Reeves (who works for the Lubbock-based firm of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper) on the status of Phase I of the street improvement projects.

Phase I of the street improvements consists of a \$1 million array of projects, the most notable of which are "reconstruction of Wasson from F.M. 700 to the old entrance to the air base" and repairs to streets cut into for water line repairs, Reeves said.

After authorizing Parkhill, Smith and Cooper to seek construction bids for the Phase I street work, the council then heard from Reeves on planned projects within Phase II, which includes water and sewer as well as street projects.

The initial, 1982 portion of Phase II, which is expected to cost about \$2.1 million, includes the following highlights:

WATER — Repair and replacement of water mains on a priority basis.

SEWER — Design and possible 1982 construction of a sewer outfall line between Goliad and the sewage treatment plant (construction may not begin until later in Phase II, depending on the timing of the bond sale used to finance the improvement projects). A 15-inch sewer line on Columbia, omitted from the construction projects approved for Phase I because of insufficient funds, may be reconsidered for 1982.

STREETS — Renovation of Goliad from Fourth to F.M. 700. Renovation of Birdwell from 11th to F.M. 700. Repair of streets cut into for water line repairs.

Reeves pointed out that his company's bill for services in 1982 is expected to be some \$29,000 less than it was for 1981, despite inflation-caused cost increases. He said trips to Big Spring to design 1982 projects could be coordinated with trips to check on construction of 1981 projects, resulting in the savings. Total engineering fee for 1982 is expected to be \$132,265.

Reeves and the council agreed last month to delay billing Parkhill, Smith & Cooper until September of this year, when sufficient bond revenue is expected to be available.

Also last night, the council approved a bid to supply the city with police uniforms. The bid submitted by Donovan Uniform Co. was approved with Chief of Police Elwood Hoherz' recommendation. Although bid prices for shirts were lower by the two other companies which had bid to supply the uniforms, the Donovan bid on pants was lowest (21

per pair). Hoherz told the council the department's principal need was for pants.

Another bid accepted by the council last night was for the maintenance contract on the city's radio communication system. The contract was awarded to Motorola Communications out of Midland.

Although four companies had been invited to bid for the contract, only Motorola did so, according to Administrative Assistant Bill Hall, who pointed out that the proposed Motorola contract calls for a 32 percent price increase.

Motorola has held the contract previously and provided satisfactory service, Hall said. The new contract would amount to a maximum of \$12,144 per year.

And in a third bidding matter, the council authorized city staffers to advertise for bids on a compact pickup truck. The city seeks a manual transmission, 4-cylinder-engine truck, which will be used mainly to inspect construct projects.

Looking over a two-page list of specifications for the truck, Councilman Robert Fullec asked why the list was so detailed.

"Frankly," City Manager Don Davis said, "I've been burned in the past." He said he'd seen vehicles delivered without bumpers and rear-view mirrors in some cases. The problem, however, hadn't happened with any vehicles ordered by the city of Big Spring since Davis became city manager (he used to be city manager in Palestine, Texas, and assistant city manager in Hurle, Texas).

In other matters, the council:

- Granted an easement to Texas Electric Service Co. across 40 acres of city property so TESCO can service an oil well south of the Parkway-Willard intersection.

- Heard from Cecil Gilstrap that the city's ordinance regulating peddlers, solicitors and itinerant merchants is "unconstitutional." Gilstrap said the ordinance violated rights granted under the U.S. and Texas constitutions because peddlers and solicitors "aren't as fortunate as some of the merchants who can afford to build stores." After Gilstrap urged the council to take the ordinance off the books, Mayor Clyde Angel said the council would take the matter under advisement.

- Denied a claim for damages from David Taylor of 616 State, who was involved in an accident with a city truck Jan. 22. City legal counsel Elliott Mitchell recommended the council deny the claim since the accident was caused by "the claimant's improper passing and failure to keep a proper lookout."



MAKING A POINT — Bob Armstrong (left) makes a point during a press conference Tuesday at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Sitting beside Armstrong is Shannon Ratliff, Mark White's campaign treasurer, who was filling in for the absent White.

Armstrong keys his campaign to education, crime control

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Bob Armstrong, candidate for governor, along with Shannon Ratliff, a representative for Mark White — also seeking the position — attended the Democratic rally held last night at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Armstrong said Big Spring was his 107th stop so far on the campaign, while Ratliff said the press conference was his first. Ratliff explained that White had been called away unexpectedly to testify in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington D.C. for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Armstrong pledged that under his leadership, "Texas will no longer be a government of the few, by the few and for the few."

He named as his top priorities public education and the control of crime.

"Education is not just the province of teachers. Education is not just a matter of money. Quality education is the bridge our children cross to productive lives," Armstrong said.

As land commissioner, Armstrong said he started a program "to absolutely maximize" the public school fund which derives its income from oil

and gas production on state lands under his management. He said the fund had now grown to over \$3 billion.

Armstrong said crime problems can only be solved by the participation of all Texans.

"I want funded, trained, and able law enforcement officers who have pride in what they do, pride in their ability and training and pride in their fairness," he said.

"Crime is like the weather. Everyone talks about it but no one does anything about it. The reason we have allowed crime to get the best of us is that for too many years it has been treated as a political toy."

"Politicians have preyed on our fear of violent crime in order to extort votes from its victims. Crime will be controlled only when we become a government of solutions and not just a government of slogans," Armstrong said.

Shannon Ratliff, who is Mark White's campaign treasurer and part-time campaign manager briefly told why he believes White is the "best man" for governor.

"I think Mark, as attorney general, has been able to see the problems of Texas in a much broader perspective.

Attorney general hopeful takes aim

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The attorney general race in the Democratic primary is shaping up to be a hard-fought and competitive battle. Vying for the position are three candidates: John Hannah of Tyler, Max Sherman of Amarillo and Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston.

Hannah was the only candidate of the three appearing at the press conference held yesterday at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Sen. Jack Ogg was called away on last minute business, however, Sandra Davis, a representative for Sherman, addressed the general crowd.

"Mr. Sherman and Mr. Ogg are fine gentlemen, but I think the distinction between me and them is that the last several years I've served as state district attorney. The president appointed me U.S. attorney in 1977 where I served until 1981," Hannah said. "And the U.S. Justice Department asked me to stay on as special consultant so the last several years of my life has been one of lawyering for the citizens."

Hannah believes he has worked on more major cases in the last five years than all of his opponents put together which he says makes his experience valuable for the attorney general spot.

"The people of Texas don't want to elect a politician to the attorney general's office; they want a lawyer and I think I'm the best candidate in the race," Hannah said.

Hannah said he would like to recreate the Organized Crime Division of the Attorney General's office to give aid to local district attorney's prosecuting drug smuggling suspects.

"This will provide not only for drug smugglers going to jail, but it will provide the resources so that the funds that bought the boats, planes and other drug smuggling resources can be traced and turned over to the state," Hannah said.



JOHN HANNAH
...attorney general candidate

Sandra Davis, representative of Max Sherman, touted her candidate's record by stating he had been chosen by Texas Monthly three times as an outstanding Texas

legislator. Sherman is presently serving as president of West Texas State University, said Ms. Davis, "which gives him a strong knowledge of the importance of education."

Hannah, Sherman and Ogg are joined by U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas in the race for the Democratic Primary. Sen. Bill Meier of Eules is the only announced Republican candidate.

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E. L. SHORT AND JOHN MONTFORD ...seeking 28th Senate District

Montford battles crime, Short cites experience

By MIKE DOWNEY Staff Writer
The incumbent candidate for the 28th Senatorial District seat, E.L. Short, wants re-election on the basis of his experience while his opponent, John T. Montford, wants to provide more effective leadership for the district. The two Democratic candidates were at the Democratic rally held last night in Big Spring.

"I've been around long enough to know what's happening and what's fixing to happen next," Sen. Short said. "I am on the finance committee — not a job a

freshman senator will get — and I would like to work on those federal programs Washington is sending back to the states," Short said. Montford bases his qualifications for the position on his past years of fighting crime as the district attorney in Lubbock. "I have some crime proposals for things such as drunk driving and preventative detention for serious offenders. I feel I can garner the respect of the legislature to effectively work for these," Montford said. A "people's office" is how Short described his working with the people.

Police Beat

Police make drug arrest

Police officers converged on an eastside home early this morning and arrested a 48-year-old man on felony drug charges, according to police reports. Armed with a search warrant, officers and detectives raided the 709 E. 18th home of Narciso Cevallos and took away a quantity of marijuana "in excess of four ounces," according to Sgt. Roy Lee Osborne of the police Major Crime Task Force. Cevallos was arrested on charges of possession of

marijuana over four ounces and possession of a controlled substance, police said. He was arrested on an additional charge of tampering with a witness, police said. Patsy Sharpneck of 3215 Cornell told police she was assaulted by someone she knows at 8 p.m. yesterday. She said the person threatened to kill her, police reported. Police called to break up a fight in progress at Herman's Restaurant on Gregg

early this morning found a man with two teeth knocked out, according to reports. The man, Larry Fitch, of 2505 Hunter, told police he was beaten by someone he knows. Big Spring Video, 208 Main, was the victim of a recent theft when a video recorder worth \$830 was stolen from the 400 Circle home of AlScott, co-owner of Big Spring Video, police said. A welding torch and grinder worth \$355 were reported stolen from an

O.I.L. welder yesterday. The welder, Johnny Gardner of Snyder, told police he believes the theft occurred Monday or Tuesday on the south side of O.I.L.'s city industrial park location. Matt Harris of 1403 Nolan told police someone he knows threw a rock at his Buick auto and damaged it while the car was parked in the 200 block of West 12th shortly past midnight. Mary Dubose told police yesterday a lock on a water meter at 1809 Morrison was broken recently.

Snelson seeks votes



MRS. PETE SNELSON ...campaigning for husband

By BOB CARPENTER Staff Writer
Mrs. Pete Snelson was in Big Spring yesterday campaigning for husband Pete, who is seeking the state's land commissioner office.

She said Snelson's strongest points were his 20 years of outstanding performance in the Texas Legislature and his ability to see the future of Texas years from now.

She said Snelson had worked very hard in the last session of the Legislature to keep the "permanent university fund" and the "public school fund." Under Snelson's guidance the Senate defeated a proposal by Gov. Bill Clements to abandon these funds that were established 24 years ago.

Mrs. Snelson said 25 universities would have been left without a source of construction and repair money if the funds had been repealed.

Mrs. Snelson said her husband had chosen to run for land commissioner because he cares about the public land of Texas and the educational quality of public schools.

"One has only to look at Pete's record to see his dedication to education. He supported legislation which gave public school personnel an across-the-board salary increase."

"Administrators received a 22 percent increase in salaries, while secretaries and other support personnel welcomed an average of a 26 percent increase. Teachers with a bachelor's degree received an average 27.7 percent increase," she said.

As for Snelson's future political plans, Mrs. Snelson said he would "climb the political mountain as far as he could go, but for right now he felt he could make the greatest contribution in the land commissioner's spot."

Snelson has been joined in the race by Garry Mauro of Austin, George Fore of Paducah, Dan Kubiak of Rockdale and Jerry Sadler of Grapeland.

Alfred Gutierrez of Bryan is the only Republican entered into the land commissioner race.

Rook Club celebrates

The Rook Club celebrated George Washington's birthday with a birthday party Friday in the home of Mrs. Vernon Kent.

A large flag was draped near the table and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Kent. Mrs. Hugh Duncan read the prayer that George Washington gave more than two centuries ago.

Cherry pie was served from a table covered with a white cloth and decorated with red and blue stars. The center piece was a red basket edged in green and filled with red cherries and silver hatchets. Plate favors were small flags.

Mrs. C.R. Moads won high score. The next meeting will be held March 19 in the home of Twila Lomax, 1306 Runnels.

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SAVE 60¢

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Pair (Queen Size Pair \$1.29)

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Vidal Sassoon
Shampoo - Regular or Finishing Rinse - Regular or Extra Gentle - Extra Protection
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No Caffeine
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250 MILLIGRAMS Vitamin C
Safeway Brand. Special!

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100-ct. Bottle

BEAUTY AIDS Shampoo
or - Conditioners or Honey/Almond Lotion. Crescent. Assorted.

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SPRAY DISINFECTANT Lysol
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6.4-oz. Tube **\$1.49**
Each **99¢**
50-Yd. Pkg. **\$1.09**
7-oz. Aerosol **\$1.89**

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Q tips \$1.69, Q tips \$1.29, Q tips \$1.99, Q tips 89¢, Q tips \$1.69

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SAVE \$1.00

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SAVE 30¢

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SAFEGWAY

Hightower: Big biz 'ripping off people'

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Jim Hightower, candidate for Texas agriculture commissioner, said last night at the local Democratic rally he wants to help Texans with the commissioner's staff "in a new direction." Hightower is running against incumbent Reagan Brown who was unable to attend the function.

Hightower told the Herald the 500-member staff of the agriculture commission should be put to work for the people. "People are being ripped off by big business and what could be more important than helping those people?"

One method Hightower proposes is creating a "swat team" of lawyers, accountants and so forth to battle for rural towns against big lobbies such as the railroads.

The Democratic candidate says Brown did not lobby for the farmers in Washington when the latest farm bill was going through Congress. Hightower claims Brown is not using his position effectively for the people of Texas. Brown's representative at the rally, Renal Rosson, disagreed with this assessment of Brown's term. (Rosson represented Howard County in the state legislature in 1973-74.)

"Reagan Brown is a fine fellow and a hard worker who is putting in more than full-time work in the job. He

Local student on Dean's List

SAN MARCOS — Debra L. Hayworth of Big Spring is among the 1,318 students whose 1981 fall semester grades earned them places on the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University.

To qualify for the Dean's List, an undergraduate student must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester while taking at least 12 semester hours of course work.

Hayworth's home address is listed as 1733 Yale, Big Spring.

When to prune, popular question at local office

DON RICHARDSON
County Agent

This time of year, County Agent Don Richardson has many calls relating to pruning problems, and by far the most popular one is when to prune.

Pruning can actually be done at any time of the year; however, recommended times vary with different plants. Contrary to a popular belief, pruning at the wrong time of the year does not kill plants, but continual improper pruning results in damaged or weakened plants.

Do not prune at the convenience of the pruner, but rather when it results in the least damage to the plant. There is little chance of damaging the plant if the rule is followed. In general, the best time to prune most plants is during late winter or early spring before growth begins.

The least desirable time is immediately after new growth develops in the spring. A great amount of food stored in roots and stems is used in developing new growth. This food should be replaced by new foliage before it is removed; if not, considerable dwarfing of the plant may occur. This is a common problem encountered in pruning.

It also is advisable to limit the amount of pruning done late in summer as new growth may be encouraged on some plants. This growth may not have sufficient time to harden off before cold weather arrives, resulting in cold damage or winter kill.

Late pruning also removes valuable resources. Prune plants damaged by storms or vandalism or ones with dead limbs as soon as possible to avoid additional insect and disease problems that may develop.



JIM HIGHTOWER
...ag commissioner hopeful

is willing and able to continue to serve as agriculture commissioner," Rosson said. He said Brown had had a previous engagement and could not attend the rally.

The central issue, according to Hightower, was the "gouging" of the public. "Food prices are down for the farmer, but not in the store — conglomerates are getting those increases. We've got to use the power of the agriculture commissioner's office to help people," Hightower said.

Asked how he planned to aid ailing cotton farmers, Hightower proposed a two-point plan: "First we have to

get the loan rates up for cotton. Then clean up the markets and give the cotton producer direct marketing. Propping up the family farmer is important because when the corporations get into farming, product quality will go down."

Rosson stressed Brown's years in agriculture — 36 — and says he had been very effective in his office. "Mr. Brown started out as a county agent, has worked for the Texas Railroad Commission, and has made contacts for agriculture while commissioner. He has the fullest support of his staff."

Deaths

Crescencia Rios

Crescencia Rios, age 49, formerly of Big Spring died at 6:00 p.m. Monday in John Sealey Hospital in Galveston after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10:00 a.m. Friday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with Father Robert Vreteau officiating. Burial will follow in Mt. Olive Cemetery under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

The remains of Mrs. Rios will arrive in Big Spring at approximately 6:00 p.m. today. Rosaries have been set for 9:00 p.m. tonight and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Trinity Chapel of Memories.

Mrs. Rios was born June 15, 1932, in Texas, the daughter of Louis Rosales and Lasara Brito. She married Faustino Rios, September 16, 1950 in San Antonio, Texas. She had been a resident of Big Spring all of her life. She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Survivors are her husband, Faustino of the home; four sons; Faustino, Jr. of Midland, Salome, Alfred, and Robert of Big Spring; 3 daughters, Anastacia, Sandy and Betty Jane of Big Spring; 4 sisters; Maria Gutierrez of Lubbock, Juana Rodriguez of Stanton, Pascuala Garcia

of Tarzan, Soledad Rodriguez of Sand Springs and six grandchildren. Pallbearers are Eddie Castillo, Juan Garcia, Abel Rios, Gilbert Lesina, Cruz Rios, Robert Oliva.

Elbert Cozart

LAMESA — Services for Elbert Logan Cozart, 67, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at North Ridge United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Carl White, pastor, and the Rev. Clarence Stephens of Lubbock officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under

direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Cozart died at 1:45 a.m. Tuesday at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa after an illness.

He was born in Cisco and had lived in O'Donnell. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two daughters, Letha Brown and Kay, both of Lamesa; a son, Ronnie of Mexico; his mother, Mrs. W.P. Cozart Sr. of Lamesa; two sisters, Faye Grayson of Seminole and Christine Lee of Sands; a brother, Glen of Lamesa; and three grandchildren.

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Safeway Trim. From USDA Choice Heavy Beef.
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Whole -Lb. **\$1.88**
(Beef Spare ribs -Lb. \$1.19)

MANOR HOUSE
Hen Turkeys
USDA Inspected Graded 'A' Over 9-Lbs.
Special!
SAVE 10¢
Hindquarters -Lb. **59¢**

Premium Ground Beef
Any size package. Safeway Special!
SAVE 24¢
Premium Ground Beef Patties -Lb. \$1.69
\$1.58

SAFEWAY
Meat Franks
or Beef. Safeway Special!
SAVE UP TO 46¢
12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
(1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.49)

Beef Short Ribs From USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate. Special! -Lb. **\$1.25**

Little Sizzlers Hormel Link Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Armour Patties Breaded - Beef or Pork Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.59**

Sliced Bologna Safeway - Regular Thick-sliced 1-Lb. or -Garlic Special! Pkg. **\$1.39**

Rib-Eye Steaks Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$3.98**

Sliced Bacon Sliced Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.49**

Ground Chuck Made Exclusively from Beef Chuck Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.88**

Eckrich Ham Blood Cooked 8-oz. Safeway Special! Pkg. **\$1.79**

Loin Strip Steak Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$4.49**

CARL'S SAUSAGE TASTY Sausage Any Flavor Safeway Special! 1-Lb. (2-4 Lb. Pkg. \$3.35) Pkg. **\$1.69**

Smoked Sausage Smoked - Beef or Pork Any Flavor Special! -Lb. **\$1.98**

Smorgas Pac Eckrich - Beef or Regular Safeway Special! Pkg. **\$1.98**

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Party Pizza. Assorted Toppings. Safeway Special!
SAVE 50¢
11.75-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Fantail Shrimp Both. Breaded. (Save \$1.38) 16-oz. Pkg. **\$3.99**

Jumbo Shrimp Both. Gourmet. (Save \$1.00) 12-oz. Pkg. **\$4.39**

Oriental Shrimp Both. Breaded. (Save \$1.00) 12-oz. Pkg. **\$3.29**

Ice Cream Snow Star. Assorted Flavors. Safeway Special!
1/2-Gal. Carton **\$1.49**
SAVE 30¢

Clorox Bleach Liquid. (Save 15¢) 1/2 Gal. Plastic **59¢**

Bounce FABRIC SOFTENER Sheets. (Save 70¢) 40-ct. Box **\$1.99**

Hunt's Ketchup (Save 24¢) 32-oz. Bottle **99¢**

Cycle Dog Food Assorted. (Save 60¢) 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Baked Goods Specials!

Texas Toastin' Bread. Mrs. Wright's. Safeway Special! 24-oz. Loaf **79¢**

Sesame Wheat Biscuits Roundtop. Mrs. Wright's. Safeway Special! 24-oz. Loaf **79¢**

Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Homestyle. Safeway Special! 15-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Cake Donuts Mrs. Wright's Variety Pack. Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

In Our Dairy Section

Buttermilk Lucerne. Safeway Special! 1/2 Gal. Carton **99¢**

FRENCH Dip Lucerne. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Carton **87¢**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne. Assorted. Safeway Special! 24-oz. Carton **\$1.49**

Skim Milk Lucerne. Safeway Special! 1/2 Gal. Carton **89¢**

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22-oz. Plastic **\$1.43**
32-oz. Plastic **\$1.98**

Wesson Oil Fries food light & crisp 24-oz. Bottle **\$1.43**

Mrs. Paul's
• Buttered Fish Fillets 10-oz. Pkg. **\$2.10**
• Family Fish Sticks 14-oz. Pkg. **\$2.27**
• Fried Fish 14-oz. Pkg. **\$2.25**



Dear Abby

Should grandpa be told?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old male, in jail, facing charges of first-degree murder. I was my grandfather's favorite grandchild. In fact I was named for him. He is 97 years old, and he doesn't know where I am because my mother and her brothers do not want to tell him. They say it would break his heart.

I think he should be told. For one thing, I could use his help financially. My lawyer plans to have me out in seven years, but by that time my grandfather will probably be dead. I think the real reason my mother and her brothers don't want to tell Grandpa is because they're afraid he will sell some of his land to help me, which will mean less for them after he dies. I feel very bitter about this.

Don't you think my grandfather should be told?

BITTER

DEAR BITTER: I can understand your mother's and her brothers' desire to protect their elderly father from heartbreaking news, but I have strong feelings against withholding information from a competent adult in order to "protect" him. However, until I know the facts concerning your family's motivation and Grandpa's condition, it's not possible to make a valid judgment.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FAMILY FEUD" IN MIDLAND, TEXAS: Heed the wise words of Thomas Mann: "Speech is civilization itself. The word — even the most contradictory word — preserves contact. It is silence which isolates."

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Big Spring trio wins

ODESSA — Three Big Spring handball players captured wins at the Bill Noel's Handball Tournament. Bill Arencibia downed Joe Ellis of Odessa 21-14, 14-21, 11-4 in the championship match of the A division. Manuel Marquez stopped Joe Davila of Odessa 21-4, 21-10 for third place in the same division.

Low teacher salaries issue in education race

Among the political candidates at last night's Democratic rally was Jewell Harris of Abilene, who is running for the State Board of Education from District 17.

Mrs. Harris, who was a teacher for 29 years — 22 of those years in Abilene — was regional director of Texas State Teachers Association for seven years and is a former president of the Classroom Teachers Association.

Teacher salaries is an area that concerns Mrs. Harris, who believes the current low salaries are causing teachers to be lured away by business and industry.

"Teachers don't have the support of the community," she said. "At one time they were the leading voice of the community, along with ministers. But now with the changing times, and the various competition, there are so many aspects that are causing teachers to leave the profession."

Also running for the post is Curly Hays, a veteran football referee in the Southwest Conference.

Hays said he has 44 years experience of working with the young people of West Texas which he said gives him a special interest in the student's educational training.

Hays said through his work in the SWC, 4-H and Vocational Agriculture he has learned to love and understand the needs of young people.

The State School board has regular meetings the second Saturday of odd months. There are 27 members. The district they are running for parallels the area of Cong. Charles Stenholm's district.

Carol Hunter, R-Big Spring, is the other candidate in the race.

Wheeler testifies in suit

D.C. "Butch" Wheeler, who is being sued for \$3.4 million by Cosden for alleged oil fraud, testified Tuesday oil was never prevented from going to Cosden from the Jaco lease — a lease he said was producing more than he anticipated.

Wheeler, president of Jaco Oil Company, the company itself, Jaco pumper John T. Sims and Wheelco Oil Company are being sued for fraud by allegedly selling the same tank of oil to Cosden over and over.

Wheeler testimony contradicts earlier testimony from Cosden witnesses.

622 criminal cases pend

The monthly report of Howard County Court shows 622 criminal cases pending at the end of January including 345 driving while intoxicated cases and 104 traffic cases. 188 cases were disposed by the court.

Of the dispositions by the court, 170 were dismissals with 18 convictions. All convictions had sentences of fines only. Dismissals included, among others, 22 traffic cases, 22 theft or worthless check cases and 19 assault cases. Convictions included 11 DWI cases.

A total of 227 civil cases were pending at the end of January including 88 suits on debts, 38 auto personal injury and damages cases and other cases. One disposition of a civil suit was a default of a suit on debt. 52 probate cases were filed during the month of January. Two juvenile cases are pending in county court.

Place washer and dryer near bath

To reduce the installation cost of a washer and dryer, place them near the bath that serves the bedrooms. Plumbing lines are close by. Also, since the family laundry tends to accumulate in the bedrooms you don't have to carry the clothes too far. The existing bathroom sink can be used for pretreating. Best of all, the distance between hamper, washer-dryer, dressers and closets is only a few steps.

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Fresh Spinach -Lb. \$1.19

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Assorted Colors 4-Inch Pot Special! **SAVE \$1.00**

\$1.49 Each

Aloe Vera Plant -4-Inch Pot Each \$3.98
Warneckii -4-Inch Pot Each \$4.98
Peperomias -Assorted 4-Inch Pot Each \$1.98

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| Tuna For Cats Scotch Buy Cat Food 6-oz. Can 27¢ | Shortening Scotch Buy Pre-Creamed 42-oz. Can \$1.49 | Green Beans Scotch Buy Cut 16-oz. Can 34¢ |
| Detergent Scotch Buy No Phosphates 42-oz. Box \$1.23 | Mac & Cheese Scotch Buy Dinner 7.25-oz. Pkg. 29¢ | Chicken Viennas Scotch Buy 5-oz. Can 43¢ |
| Enriched Flour Scotch Buy 5-Lb. Bag 97¢ | Long Grain Rice Scotch Buy 2-Lb. Bag 73¢ | Golden Corn Scotch Buy - Cream Style 16-oz. Can or Whole Kernel 41¢ |

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| Alpo Dog Food Dry, Beef Flavored. 25-Lb. Bag \$7.69 | Palmolive Liquid Detergent. (20¢ Off Label) 22-oz. Plastic \$1.33 | Clairel Condition Shampoo - Condition II After Shampoo Treatment, Assorted. (40¢ Off Label) Pkg. \$1.89 |
| Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup (7¢ Off Label) 10-oz. Bottle \$1.08 | Biz Bleach (20¢ Off Label) 30-oz. Box \$2.20 | Listerine Mouthwash (12¢ Off Label) 12-oz. Bottle \$1.63 |
| Electrasol for Dishwashers (5¢ Off Label) 95-oz. Box \$2.92 | Fab Detergent (20¢ Off Label) 30-oz. Box \$2.23 | Efferdent Denture Tablets (20¢ Off Label) 40-ct. Pkg. \$1.63 |
| Ajax Cleanser (4¢ Off Label) 14-oz. Can 39¢ | Hefty Bags Kitchen Bags (20¢ Off Label) 30-ct. Box \$2.09 | Speed Stick Men's Deodorant Assorted (20¢ Off Label) 2.5-oz. Pkg. \$1.45 |
| Fresh Start Detergent (34.5-oz. (20¢ Off Label) Plastic) \$3.64 | Ivory Soap (10¢ Off on 3 Bars) 3 Bar Pack 82¢ | Signal Mouthwash (10¢ Off Label) (Save 50¢ Off Regular) 12-oz. Bottle \$1.39 |

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| Hunt's Tomato Juice 5.25-oz. Cans 6 Pack \$1.37 | Chef Boy Ar-Dee Spaghetti with Meat Balls Lasagna or Cannelloni 15-oz. Can 79¢ |
| Hershey Candy Kit Kat Almond Bar Milk Chocolate Reese's Peanut Butter Cup 6-ct. Pkg. \$1.35 | Hunt's Ketchup Tastes as rich & thick as it pours! 24-oz. Bottle 97¢ |

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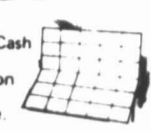
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99¢

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CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



Breast-O-Chicken Light Chunk TUNA
6 1/2 OZ.
29¢

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 302

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER
18 OZ.
99¢

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 303



Prices Good Thursday, Feb. 25 thru Saturday, Feb. 27, 1982

Door Busters

Don't Miss Our... Door Buster Prices Good on Indicated Days ONLY!

| | | | | | |
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| <p>This Price Good... Thurs., Feb. 25 only</p>  <p>Limit 1 with \$10 Food Order TIDE POWDERED DETERGENT 49-Oz. Pkg. \$1.69</p> | <p>This Price Good... Thurs., Feb. 25 only</p>  <p>Holly Farms USDA Grade A Whole Fryers LB. 49¢</p> | <p>This Price Good... Fri., Feb. 26 only</p>  <p>Limit 1 with \$10 Food Order CRISCO SHORTENING (3-LB. CAN) \$1.69</p> | <p>This Price Good... Fri., Feb. 26 only</p>  <p>W-D Sliced Reg. or Thick Meat Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢</p> | <p>This Price Good... Sat., Feb. 27 only</p>  <p>Limit 1 with \$10 Food Order KRAFT'S Miracle Whip (32-Oz. Jar) 79¢</p> | <p>This Price Good... Sat., Feb. 27 only</p>  <p>W-D Brand Meat Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢</p> |
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Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 8-Oz. \$1.19
Mushrooms ... Pkg. 59¢
Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 10" Boston Ferns Hanging Basket \$9.99
Apple Juice ... Half Gal. 99¢

Shop & Save with Winn-Dixie Price Breakers

| | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
|  <p>Thrifty Maid Shortening 3-Lb. Can \$1.49</p> |  <p>Sunbelt Paper TOWELS 2 Rolls \$1</p> |  <p>Crackin' Good CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box 49¢</p> |  <p>GALLO VARIETALS WINES Chenin Blanc or French Colombard (or) Rose 1.5 Liter \$4.09</p> |
| <p>Deep South Grape Jelly ... 32 Oz. \$1.09 Deep South Peanut Butter ... 18 Oz. \$1.39 Thrifty Maid Macaroni & Cheese ... 4 7/8 Oz. \$1.00 Ulac Liquid Detergent ... 32 Oz. 69¢</p> | <p>2-Liter Chek Drinks ... Each 79¢ Crackin' Good Jumbo Pies ... 2 3/4 \$1.09 Crackin' Good Assorted Big 60 Cookies ... 24 Oz. 99¢</p> |  <p>THRIFTY MAID PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-Oz. CANS 69¢</p> | |



Thrifty Maid Pinto Beans
2-Lb. Bag
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Arrow Liquid BLEACH
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2607 South Gregg Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Sunday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



WOLF PLAIN CHILI
19 OZ. **59¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 304

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



SUPERBRAND SOFT OLEO
1-Lb. Tub **Free**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 305

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Morton TV DINNERS
10 to 11-Oz. **19¢**

All Varieties Except Beef!

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 306

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Hickory Sweet SLICED BACON
1 LB. **\$1.09**

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WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL

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SMOKED TURKEYS
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LB.



W-D Brand U.S.D.A. CHOICE Center Cut **CHUCK ROAST**
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12 1/2 to 13 1/2-Oz.

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99¢
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Margarine 6-sticks 1-lb. **89¢**
Asst. Yogurt 2-Oz. **89¢**
Mozzarella 1-lb. **\$1.59**
Sour Cream 16-Oz. **99¢**

| | |
|---|--------|
| W-D Brand USDA Choice Semi-boneless Chuck Roast lb. | \$1.59 |
| W-D Brand USDA Choice Center Cut Chuck Steak lb. | \$1.69 |
| W-D Brand USDA Choice Round Bone Shoulder Roast lb. | \$1.99 |
| Extra Lean, Boneless Stew Meat lb. | \$2.69 |
| Extra Lean Short Ribs lb. | \$1.69 |
| W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Rib Eye Steaks lb. | \$4.99 |

| | |
|---|--------|
| Whole or Half (in Cry-O-Vac) Rib Eyes lb. | \$4.69 |
| Ground Chuck lb. | \$2.19 |
| W-D Brand USDA Choice Half or Whole Trimmed Brisket lb. | \$1.99 |
| Boston Butt Pork Steak lb. | \$1.39 |
| Quartered Sliced Pork Chops lb. | \$1.59 |
| Pig's Feet or Pork Neckbones lb. | 49¢ |

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|--|--------|
| W-D Brand Sliced Salami lb. | \$1.99 |
| W-D Brand Spiced Luncheon lb. | \$1.99 |
| Decker's Quality Sliced Bacon lb. | \$1.99 |
| Sunday House Boneless Turkey lb. | \$1.59 |
| Sunday House Boneless Turkey Ham lb. | \$1.69 |

Holly Farms USDA Grade A FRYER BREAST
\$1.29
LB.



GENUINE, LEAN Ground Chuck
\$2.19
LB.

W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE
2 LB. **\$3.18** 1 LB. **\$1.59**

MADISON'S Chicken Franks
12 OZ. **69¢**



W-D BRAND (12-Ct.) 1/4-Pounders - Ground BEEF PATTIES
\$2.99
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99¢
19-Oz. CANS



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LB.



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Symphony Guild members share recipes

Members of the Big Spring Symphony Guild are making cheese balls to be served at a party following the Midland-Odessa Symphony's Big Spring performance Thursday evening. Four of the cheese balls recipes are listed below.

Ken Kercheval, Cliff Barnes of TV's "Dallas", will narrate "A Lincoln Portrait" with Aaron Copland music during his performance with the symphony. The performance will be held in the Big Spring High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tanya Shafer, Coahoma, and Bernell Bayes contributed their favorite recipes to the Recipe Exchange this week. We are still looking for recipes that persons afflicted with Hypoglycemia can use. Anyone having recipes for this, problem and/or those wanting to send in their recipes may send them to the Recipe Exchange.

Layer them. Top with remaining 1 cup whipped cream. Decorate with grated milk chocolate candy bar.

POTATO SOUP
Tanya Shafer
Coahoma

Enough milk to cover potatoes
1 Tbsp. chopped chives.
2 Tbsps. butter
1 tsp. butter salt

1/2 pound processed cheese, diced
Boil potatoes in large sauce pan until done. Drain off excess water. Add remaining ingredients, stir, and cook slowly until cheese melts, stirring frequently.

STROGANOFF
Tanya Shafer
Coahoma

1 pound round steak, trimmed and cut into strips

1 small onion thinly sliced
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
2 cubes beef broth — dissolved in 2 cups water
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1 cup sour cream
2 Tablespoons corn starch, dissolved in 1 cup cold water.
Fry meat in skillet to brown. Add onion, broth, mushrooms and garlic salt. Simmer 30 minutes. Add corn starch to thicken juice. When ready to serve, stir in

sour cream.

MEXICAN RICE CASSEROLE
Bernell Bayes

1 can of cream of mushroom soup
1 soup can of water
1 can hot enchilada sauce
2 pounds ground beef
1 medium onion
2 Tbsp. chili powder
1 tsp. cumin
1 tsp. garlic powder

salt to taste
pepper to taste
1 can chopped green chilies
2 (16 ounce) cans ranch style beans
2 cups minute rice
grated cheddar cheese
flour tortillas

In sauce pan bring to boil mushroom soup, water and hot enchilada sauce. In large skillet brown beef and onion. Add chili powder. Salt and

pepper to taste. Add green chilies. Butter a large casserole dish and in a layered form put ranch style beans, 1/2 of soup mixture, rice, ground beef mixture, then rest of soup mixture. Cover with grated cheddar cheese. Bake 12 minutes, cut into wedges and bake 12 more minutes. Serve. Warm flour tortillas in foil in oven for 10-15 minutes. Butter tortillas, serve and eat with

casserole.

BLUEBERRY SALAD
Bernell Bayes

1 can blueberry pie mix
1 can pineapple chunks, drained
1 large container of whipped topping
1/2 cup pecans

Mix together all ingredients except for 1/2 of whipped topping. Spread remaining topping on top. Chill and serve.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry



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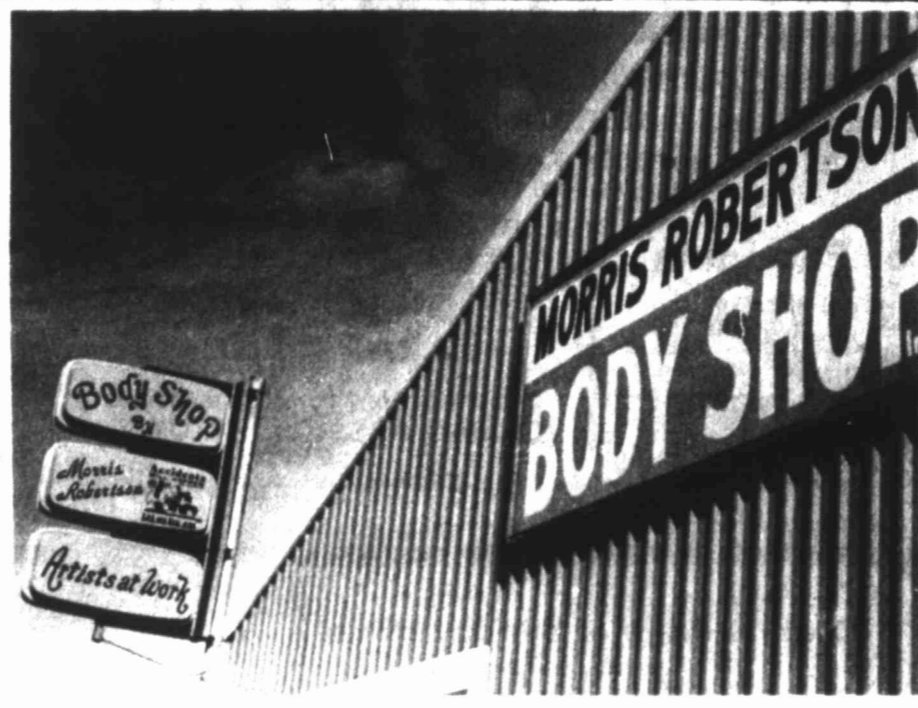
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MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop, located at 207 Goliad, is a family-run business that has the experience and skill needed to get the job done the right way at a reasonable cost.

Morris and his sons take great pride in the professional work they do. The residents of Big Spring and the surrounding area know they can trust the Robertsons. They have been in the body repair business since 1946 and they know that the best way to do thriving business is to show they care about their

customers. Morris Robertson Body Shop offers complete body work facilities. They can do radiator work, general body work, and they will amend the broken glass and straighten the frame on your car. They can get your damaged auto looking like new, but at a reasonable price.

THE SIGN IN front of Morris Robertson's says "Artists at Work." They say that because they know their job and do it with pride.

Morris Robertson Body Shop is located at 207 Goliad. They are open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call them today at 263-7306.



A GREAT SELECTION OF CANDIES
...at Rainbarrel Gifts and Candies

Fine quality candies at Rainbarrel Gifts

The Rainbarrel Gift shop in College Park Shopping Center already has a reputation for offering the most unusual of gifts. Now they are tempting Big Spring's collective sweet tooth with some of the finest candy made anywhere.

Rainbarrel owners Steve and Amy Lewis have just opened an old fashioned candy store in the gift shop. Now Rainbarrel Gifts and Candies carries not only quality, unique gifts, but also delicious, hard to find candies.

SOME OF THE MORE famous candy brands they stock include Lammes Candies from Austin, Sweet Shop candies from Fort Worth, and Lee's Country Candies, also out of Fort Worth, makers of the much-loved Fudge Loves. They also carry Jelly Belly jelly beans, the jelly beans made famous by President Reagan.

with no preservatives added. They have fruit slice candies, minifruits, rock candy, brandy truffles, and grape, lemon, cherry and tangerine sours.

Rainbarrel is also the only place in town that you can find white chocolate.

IN ADDITION, they carry thousands of containers that are perfect for gift giving. The candy is also available in gift boxes, to make a perfect gift.

This old fashioned candy counter only adds to the great selection of gifts already available at the Rainbarrel. They still have stained glass, candles, chimes, and gag gifts.

The Rainbarrel is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. If your sweet tooth yearns for some of the finest candies made, or if you're looking for the perfect gift for someone, check our Rainbarrel Gifts and Candies.

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