



TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT — Van York, a Borden County rancher, bestows some special attention on a Hereford bull during a recent afternoon of feeding. York and his five-section ranch will be part of the Herald's upcoming farm edi-

tion this Sunday. The special section portrays farm and ranch life in Howard County and the surrounding area. Watch for it this Sunday.

Herald photo by Bob Carpenter

'I've been railroaded'

Cosden wins civil lawsuit

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

"This case is not over yet," warned attorney John Green as he left the courtroom Thursday following a jury judgment against his clients of over \$2.1 million. A Howard County jury awarded Cosden Oil and Chemical Company the damages in the oil fraud suit brought against John T. Sims, D.C. Butch Wheeler, Jaco Oil Company and Wheelco Oil and Gas Company.

As Sims, Wheeler and their supporters clustered in angry disbelief in the courthouse hallway, Green told them and the Herald what had happened. "There was no way we could get a fair jury in this town, with the criminal case held here before. There is an error in this trial and Cosden is not going to collect a penny," Green said.

Wheeler, who will be expected to pay part of the over \$2.1 million, offered his view of the result of the civil suit: "I've been railroaded. The judge was partial to Cosden. We know for a fact that Cosden tampered with the meter."

Part of the plaintiff's (Cosden) case concerned testimony about a drop meter used secretly by Cosden to show oil was not going from the Jaco oil lease (owned by Wheeler) to Cosden.

Due to objections from Don Godwin, the attorney representing Cosden, some testimony about the reliability of the meter was not allowed by 118th District Judge Jim Gregg.

"We were unable to show the jury that the meter had been tampered with," Green said. The Odessa-based attorney commented also on the jury finding that Sims and Wheeler did conspire to defraud Cosden. "We will show you a conspiracy. In this next ten days, I'll be filing a civil rights law suit in Austin against Cosden and the Railroad Commission. We'll get a fair jury in Austin," Green said.

Archie Farr, Texas Railroad Commission district director, and a former RRC employee had testified

for the plaintiff about the inability of the Jaco lease to produce any oil. This alleged non-productivity supported Cosden's claim it was paying for oil that was never produced.

As Green left the courtroom, he called to the other defendant, 68-year-old retiree Sims, "Tell him they're not going to get your Social Security."

Not everybody was displeased with the jury's verdict. Godwin, who represented Cosden in the 10-day civil suit, said he was "very satisfied with the outcome." Cosden had asked for \$343,109.84 in losses and over \$3 million in exemplary damages.

"I believe that the jury verdict in excess of \$2.2 million was supported without question by the evidence offered by Cosden and the defense. We understand Mr. Green claims that the defendants could not get a fair trial. He made no effort on any day of the trial to question the impartiality of the Howard County jury," Godwin said.

The attorney said for Green to question the jury at such a late date was unfair to Cosden. "We believe the jury system works and the unanimous verdict supports us. We regret that the bringing of the lawsuit was necessary, but Cosden was left with no alternative," Godwin said.

The seven-woman, five-man jury awarded Cosden \$343,109.84 for losses, \$38,500 in attorneys' fees plus \$20,000 for possible appeals, and \$1.75 million in exemplary damages — damages awarded to set an example.

The verdict in favor of the plaintiff was due to the testimony from Cosden, one juror said. Roy Salame of 1705 Main in Big Spring said after the jury was dismissed that, based on the evidence, "it was well-evident Cosden was deserving of the award." Salame said everybody on the jury agreed on the ruling for Cosden.

Jury foreman Herbert Kothmann said "99 percent of the deliberation was on the degree of the award. There was very little question in finding against the defendants. The sum total of everyone's feelings seemed to be for Cosden."

Sound of live music thrills



CONDUCTOR DR. THOMAS HOHSTADT ...reaches for music



KEN KERCHEVAL ...narrates 'Lincoln Portrait'

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The music of Brahms, Beethoven and Copland thundered through the Big Spring High School auditorium last night as the Midland-Odessa Symphony gave the audience of 250 the precious gift of live music.

As one orchestra member remarked after the concert, "Live music — that's what it's all about."

One of the many highlights of the concert was the brief narration by "Dallas" TV star Ken Kercheval during "The Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland. Using only the eloquent power of Lincoln's own words, Kercheval added emphasis to the swirling strength of the symphony's music.

Snatches of familiar tunes weaved in and out of the Lincoln Tribute which began with the plaintive call of the horns and an achingly beautiful flute. The close of the stirring memorial literally rattled the windows as the over-70 members of the orchestra added their instruments to the resounding finale.

The opening selection was Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3," the perfect choice to show off the expertise of the symphony and convince the skeptical that classical music is more than waiting-room

See Symphony, page 2A.

Many Cosden workers take early retirement

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

Senior workers at Cosden continued to meet with company management today as the refinery sought to eliminate 100 jobs by offering workers an early retirement.

Cosden officials declined to say how many of the 130 workers eligible for early retirement actually had signed up, but other sources said at least a fourth of the eligible workers had agreed to retire.

"The first day, I understand there were 57 men interviewed and 24 took it immediately. The rest wanted some time to talk it over with their families," said Clovis Phinney Jr., business manager of the local office of the International Union of Operating Engineers, the union representing Cosden workers.

Cosden announced Tuesday afternoon that 100 jobs would have to be cut in a move caused by slumping demand for the refinery's petrochemical products. One hundred and five workers at the refinery and 25 workers with Cosden Pipe Line Co. were eligible for the retirement package offered by

Cosden.

Company officials said layoffs would have to occur if 100 men didn't choose to retire. Full pensions, partial Social Security benefits and bonus payment were included in the package to induce workers over 55 to retire early.

The workers have through March 5 to decide whether they will sign up for retirement or not.

Cosden may know by mid-week how many — if any — workers must be laid off, said Hood Barnwell, industrial relations manager for the refinery. Phinney said it probably would be March 5 before any precise figures are known.

"It's gonna be March fifth," he said this morning. "That's the last day they have to take the option."

One reason the figures may not be known until the deadline for signing is reached is an error in calculating some of the workers' monthly pension amounts.

Explaining that the pension amount is based on a

three-year average, Phinney said some of the 1981 earnings were miscalculated.

"I know that for sure and they're being recalculated," he said.

It wasn't clear how many men were affected and whether some workers changed their minds about retiring, based upon the newly figured pension amounts.

"We had an error in some calculations, but that shouldn't affect anybody's signing up," Barnwell said.

Phinney said about 15 employees of the pipeline company were scheduled to have the retirement plan explained to them this morning.

The cutbacks were not a response to a slumping oil market but were necessitated by diminished demand for petrochemicals by the recession-hit housing and automotive industries, company officials said.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Water woes

Q. We have a possible water contamination problem in our rural area. Who do we contact about it?

A. O.H. Ivey of the Colorado River Municipal Water District suggests a county health officer if bacterial contamination is the problem. The Texas Railroad Commission in Midland can help if oil or gas is the contaminant. Gregory Bledsoe is the sanitarian at the county health unit.

Calendar: 'Crazy Ray' to judge

TODAY

Senior Citizens Dance at Industrial Park Building 487 at 7:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club has scheduled a dance for Friday from 8-11 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Lodge at 900 San Antonio St. Club caller will be James Moore.

There will be a Regional Junior High Band Concert at 7 p.m. in the Coahoma High School Auditorium. There is no charge for admission.

The Lion's Den Youth Outreach at 410 East Third will sponsor a gathering Friday from 8 p.m. until midnight. David Parker from Odessa will provide live musical entertainment. For more information call 267-2988.

SATURDAY

The Lion's Den Youth Outreach at 410 East Third has scheduled a Bible teaching class for Saturday from 8-11 p.m. There will be no charge for admission and everyone is welcome.

The Howard County Library will show one film from 2 p.m. until 3:15 p.m. The title of the film is "The Hobbit."

Senior Citizens Benefit Dance, 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. in Building 487 of In-

dustrial Park. The Outlaw Country Band from the Big Spring Prison Camp will play. Refreshments will be served. Tickets \$2 donation.

"Crazy Ray" the one man cheering section of the Dallas Cowboys will be making an appearance Saturday at Highland Mall beginning at 11 a.m. He will judge a "whistle off" at 1 p.m.

Big Spring Art Association Membership Show at the Hobby Center, 1005 Eleventh Place. Open to the public 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

SUNDAY

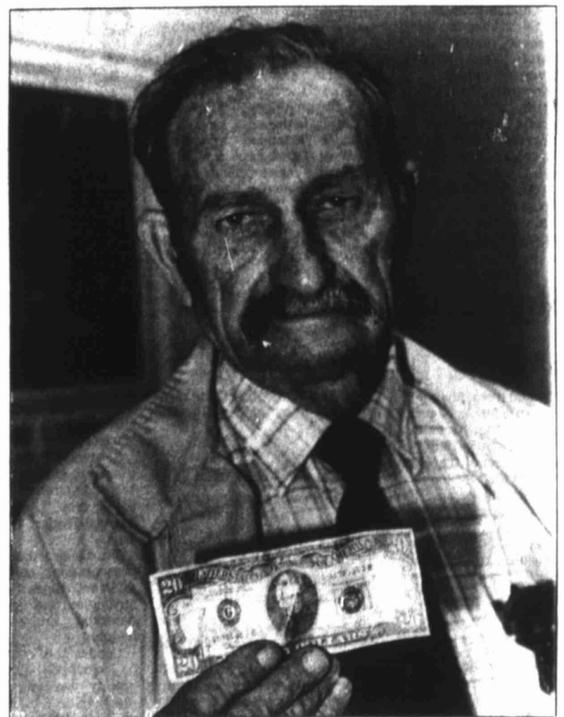
The play, "Cool in the Furnace," will be presented by the First United Methodist Joysingers, a children's choir, Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church's Garrett Hall. Prior to the play, a potluck supper will be served at 6:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Tops on TV: 'Dallas' celebration

At 8 p.m. on Channel 7 "Dallas" has an episode in which the Ewing family celebrates the successful adoption of Bobby and Pam's baby, and J.R., angry with Sue Ellen, vows to destroy Cliff Barnes. At 9 p.m. on Channel 8 Captain Murphy is set up for assassination by a group of crime syndicate bosses on "Strike Force."

Outside: Cold

Cloudy and cold today and tonight turning partly cloudy and warmer on Saturday. High today in the upper 30s with the low tonight in the 20s. High Saturday in the 40s. Winds southeast from 5-10 miles per hour.



Herald photo by Bill Elder

FUNNY MONEY — Police Detective Avery Falkner holds up a counterfeit 20-dollar bill which was passed at a local business recently. At least two other reports of counterfeit bills have surfaced recently, police say.

Woman slain

LAMESA (SC) — A 36-year-old Lamesa man surrendered himself to authorities last night after he allegedly shot his wife to death after a domestic quarrel.

The shooting took place at their residence at 806 S. Houston St. Lamesa police report that officer Charles Jackson was the first to arrive at the scene after the shooting shortly after 11 p.m. Thursday.

He found Mary Tobar Trevino Gutierrez lying on the floor of the home with a single gunshot wound in the left chest. While officers were there, Mrs. Gutierrez stopped

breathing and died soon after.

Her husband, Felisiano, told authorities that he had shot his wife in self-defense. His statement claimed that his wife had attacked him with a butcher knife after he had asked her to make dinner. Mrs. Gutierrez was found with a butcher knife in her left hand.

After the shooting, Gutierrez apparently went next door and told neighbors that he had shot his wife. The neighbors then contacted police. Gutierrez voluntarily surrendered and a 22 magnum was found in the alley way near the house.

Police Beat Man arrested on arms count

Police said they arrested Carroll Trantham of 505 Lancaster for unlawfully carrying a weapon at 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

Trantham was arrested in the 1300 block of West Fourth with a 25-caliber automatic pistol in one of his pockets, police said.

He also was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, according to police reports.

Police called to investigate a disturbance at the Ponderosa Motel on Gregg early this morning arrested a man wanted by Lamar County authorities, according to police reports. A check run on the man, Guy Terry, revealed that he was wanted for violation of probation and a warrant had been issued for his arrest, said detective Lt. John Wolf.

James Talley of 2402 Main filed a complaint with police alleging someone he knows hit him in the mouth while Talley was at the T Club, 400 N.W. Fourth, at about 10 p.m. yesterday.

Leonard McPeak of 608 State told police yesterday that the transmission to a pickup truck recently was stolen from his yard.

Leslie Lloyd of 401 Owens told police someone he knows drove off his yellow pickup truck without permission sometime yesterday.

Diann Larman, an on-campus student of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, told police someone stole her tan-colored pickup truck while the truck was parked outside Webb Bowling Lanes between 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. yesterday.

Randy Dickens of Gail Route told police a trailer of his was stolen from the parking lot at College Park Shopping Center between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

Police reports indicate that a car owned by John Latimer of 1204 Ridgeroad was struck by a hit-and-run driver while parked at an unknown location recently.



TEXAS THURSDAY NIGHT — RCA recording artist Mel McDaniel appeared at the Brass Nail Thursday night and sang many familiar selections including his biggest hit, "Louisiana Saturday Night." Leading the chorus are, from left, bassist Bill Cook, Mel McDaniel and Phil Gazzel who performed background vocals and played harmonica.

Mel McDaniel gets local crowd hootin' and hollerin'

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Staff Writer

It was a classical evening across town Thursday night but at the Brass Nail, the music was a two-step beat set to the sounds of RCA recording artist Mel McDaniel.

Battling a virus that already had overcome two members of his tour, McDaniel still managed to get the crowd hootin' and hollerin' with his music which included his big country hits "Louisiana Saturday Night" and "Countryfied." McDaniel's new hit single, "Take Me to the Country Tonight," was also debuted during his performance.

McDaniel and his eight-man band drove into Big Spring from Tulsa where drummer Hugh Waddell said they played before a packed house at Duke's Country, Oklahoma's largest dance floor. "It was a helluva show up there," he said.

The stop in Big Spring was a last-minute arrangement as the band turned the corner towards El Paso. Then it's off to the Silver Thorn Resort in Redding, Calif., where the band will kick off their boots for a four-day fishing rodeo and good time on two houseboats provided by Merle Haggard.

McDaniel opened the show with "Preachin' Up a Storm" and followed with "Big Ole Brew." "Roll You Own" came next with a Haggard tune, "The Way I Am" preceding the group's new single. The biggest applause and dance floor crowd came, of course, during "Louisiana Saturday Night" which McDaniel dedicated to all the waitresses at the club.

The show closed with "I Wish I Was in Nashville."

The group was entertained by the band between McDaniel's two shows and were especially treated by the harmonica sounds of Phil Gazzel and the guitar and banjo solos of Jimmy Olander. Other member of the band were Bill Cook on bass, Rick Derrett on electric piano, Dale Hopkins on fiddle and Ron Hogan on steel guitar.

The highlight of the band's selection of dance tunes was "Orange Blossom Special" which featured the fast fiddle work of Hopkins.

When the band wasn't on stage, music was provided by a juke box in the corner. One of the tunes heard was a remake of the big Carpenter's hit "Won't Last a Day Without You" performed by Vince and Dianne Hatfield of Big Spring. Coincidentally, the couple was in attendance Thursday night.

The Hatfields will have a new single out in three weeks called "Back in My Baby's Arms." Working with them on the song were Kye Fleming and D.W. Morgan who have helped with such big country hits as "When Country Wasn't Cool," "Crackers" and "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed" by Barbara Mandrell.

Charlie McCoy, music director for Hee Haw, is the duo's producer.

Hatfield is the co-owner of Quality Transport, Inc., in Big Spring but his venture in country music "ain't for fun." "I'm planning on making a future out of it. Too many people can sing but if you can ever get the right song, you can make it," he said.

"If Bill Anderson can make it, anyone can," he joked.

Mariah will compete in colorguards event

Mariah, the Big Spring Colorguard, will attend North Texas Auxiliary Contest to be held Saturday in Frisco, Texas. Competition will begin at 9:00 a.m.

The colorguard consisting of 12 flags and six rifles will compete at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. They will compete against other colorguards from Cooperas Cove, Eastland, Frisco, Comanche, and Western Hills.

Big Spring has entered many individual events. Flag ensemble will be performed by Carol Miller, Susan Smith, and Shauni Woodridge. Performing flag solos will be Shauni Woodridge, Brenda Salazar, Jay Purser, and Robby Roten.

Rifle ensemble consists of Robby Roten, and Greg Hartfield. Rifle solos will be performed by Greg Hartfield, Robby Roten, Glenn Mellinger, Jay Purser, David Armstrong, Abel Solis, Clint Bradbury, Gabriel Franco, and George Crawford.

The Colorguard will return Sunday, from their trip.

Snow, sleet, rain socks Big Spring

Big Spring received almost every kind of precipitation yesterday as the city was pelted by rain, sleet and some snow.

The scattered moisture, however, caused no slick streets or hazardous driving conditions.

According to the U.S. Big Spring Field Station the Spring City received .22-inch of precipitation which brings the total for the year to .82-inch.

Today's forecast for West Texas called for cloudy and cold weather with occasional snow flurries possible. The high temperature today should be in the upper 30s with the high on Saturday climbing into the 50s. There is less than a 20 percent chance for snow today.

The National Weather Service said yesterday's moisture was caused by warm moist air over cooler air at the surface combined with an upper level disturbance to the west.

The extended forecast for West Texas calls for partly cloudy skies Sunday and Monday with a general warming trend. Skies should clear by Tuesday. Highs in the area will be in the 50s and 60s.

Big Spring Rotary Club selling pecan trees

Pecan trees, anyone? In an effort to beautify Big Spring, the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club will be selling pecan trees during the next few weekends.

Trees will be sold Feb. 27 and 28, March 6 and 7, and on the weekend after that the trees will be delivered, according to Don Bailey of the club.

The club will sell the trees from a lot at Seventh and Gregg.

Textbooks adopted

A public hearing on textbook adoption held at the Big Spring High School lacked the public, but, according to Assistant Superintendent Harold Bentley, the textbook committee still accepted the recommendations of its members for textbooks.

Bentley said the public meeting was held in compliance with state law, but the books this time were "not as controversial as in the past." The superintendent added once books are adopted, "you get the books for the next five years."

Books recommended were in subject areas ranging from kindergarten English to analytic geometry to theatre Arts.

'Crazy Ray' will help judge Whistle Off' at local mall

"Crazy Ray," the one man cheering section of the Dallas Cowboys, will be in Purported as "The World's Greatest Whistler," not to mention his sleight of hand tricks and dancing, Crazy Ray will judge a local "Whistle Off" at 1 p.m. in the Highland Mall.

Other than that Ray will generally dance and act crazy, according to his fans.

Agriculture economist warns of '11th hour' for farming

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Stressing that the 11th hour was upon the future of farming Dr. Gary Condra, extension economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, told Howard County farmers last night they didn't have many years left to learn how to market their products.

Dr. Condra was appearing courtesy of the Howard County Farm Bureau in an attempt to educate farmers about cotton pricing strategies. Approximately 60 area farmers attended the seminar put on by Dr. Condra and Paul Hopper, Howard County Farm Bureau president.

"Farmers spend a lot of time producing real good crops, but they don't spend their crop. And that is hurting them," Dr. Condra said.

Dr. Condra and Hopper's presentation consisted of different types of pricing strategies and how to understand futures market hedging.

Condra said cotton is sold on markets called commodity exchanges. In this marketplace two kinds of transactions take place.

There are actual commodities sitting in warehouses or freight that are bought and sold, but in the commodity markets a person can also buy "futures" which are future deliveries of grain or cotton.

He said a farmer can buy or sell contracts to deliver fixed amounts of an agricultural commodity at some fixed date in the future. The farmer can, in effect, "play both sides of the market."

The person who buys a futures contract buys the promise that a given quantity of product will be delivered to him on a future date on an already agreed upon price.

"A farmer could sell a futures contract. If he determined the price of cotton a year from now he could determine how much he wanted to produce at that price and sign a contract to deliver that amount at a given price next year."

Condra said, however, most sellers of futures contracts are not farmers, but speculators.

"When a speculator sells a futures contract he is hoping that a year from now

he can go into the market for immediate delivery and buy the required amount of cotton for less than he is now selling it for."

"If he can sell cotton for delivery next year at 60 cents a pound, and a year from now meet his obligations by buying it for 40 cents — then he has made a good profit," Condra said.

Condra said speculators play both sides of the market. If a speculator thinks the next year's actual price is going to be lower than the current "futures price" for delivery next year, he will sell futures. If he thinks next year's price is going to be higher, he buys futures.

To protect themselves against an adverse change in price farmers can "hedge." "Hedging is any action you take to protect yourself from fluctuating prices," Condra said.

The process of hedging calls for a person to buy a futures contract and also sell a futures contract. Hedging takes out the risk that was otherwise inescapable, Condra said.

A farmer could buy cotton for delivery a year hence at 70 cents per pound and also sell it at the same price. When delivery time comes around the price for immediate delivery might be 80 cents a pound.

The farmer's futures purchase contract would bring him an actual delivery of cotton at 70 cents thus giving him a profit. However, the farmer will have to forego that profit by buying immediate or "cash" cotton at 80 cents to honor his sale contract, Condra said.

"You make your money as a producer, not as a speculator. But you are able to do that because speculators create a market for futures, which enables you to buy and sell for future delivery," Condra said.

"When a farmer hedges, he neither wins nor loses — he merely protects himself from spot price changes," Condra said.

Hopper said the program was initiated to give area farmers an understanding of the futures market. Hopper believes if the farmer is educated about market changes and how futures and hedging works then he will be better equipped in coming years.

Symphony

Continued from page one

Muzak. The audience was also greeted with the animated figure of conductor Dr. Thomas Hobstadt.

An internationally-acclaimed artist, Hobstadt energetically led the symphony through the contrasts of Beethoven's work as he seemed to coax sounds from all sections of the orchestra. From the crystalline clarity of the flute to the furious work of the strings to the dramatic close with the percussion, Hobstadt kept the music moving with his active punctuation and sweeping gestures.

The second piece, Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Op. 96a," was somewhat slow and melancholy as the music alternated between bursts of sound and occasional silences between the variations. Hobstadt continued to draw the musicians through the selection which gained in volume towards its close, marked again by

the inclusion of all the peices of the orchestra.

"The Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A Major, Op.11" by Enesco was simply beautiful, a great and joyful selection highlighted by great flute again and also clarinet and oboe. But even this playful performance was overshadowed by the vibrant statement of Respighi's "The Pines of Rome." The final music brought the audience to its feet as the conductor drew sounds from even the back of the auditorium by off-stage musicians.

The evocative tale of Rome painted in music allowed its abilities and power. The surprise bird calls, the marching drums and horns, piano and clarinet, the stunning strings — all gave the rhythmic music a treatment of emotional texture. "The Pines of Rome" was a fitting close to an exciting concert.

At a party held after the concert at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, conductor Hobstadt and narrator Kercheval accepted the congratulations of some 50 concert-goers. As Kercheval entered the room, children slowly approached him for autographs — a request quickly granted by the television star.

Gracious, well-mannered, with a word and smile for everyone, Kercheval told the Herald the words of Lincoln were a challenge to perform. "The whole piece is just the words. Little else is necessary. It is powerful stuff," Kercheval said. Asked how he felt his performance went, the actor smiled, shrugged and raised his hands in question.

The next stop for the performer is Indiana. Kercheval said he was looking forward to getting back to the stage. "Live performance is incomparable with working with a camera before your face. I love the stage and the live audience."

Deaths

Leroy Budke

Leroy Budke, 60, of Big Spring, died at noon Thursday in a local hospital after a long illness.

Services were at 4 p.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran Church, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park. The Rev. Carroll Kohl officiated.

He was born Aug. 1, 1921 in Evansville, Ind. He served in the Atlantic and Pacific campaign in the U.S. Navy in World War II. He married Ruth Bosse Sept. 20, 1947 in Evansville, Ind. He later joined the U.S. Air Force and was stationed at Webb Air Force Base from 1952-55. He returned to Webb in 1960 and worked there until he retired in 1964. He then began working at the VA Hospital in 1964 and he worked there until his retirement in 1979.

He was a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Layman's League. He was a member of the National Association of Retired Persons and the Air Force Sergeants Association.

He is survived by his wife; one son, David Roy Budke of Big Spring; one daughter, Ruth Ann Budke of Big Spring; one niece and three nephews.

Pallbearers were Moran Oppagard, Jim Vineyard, Ray Stukle, Richard Knocke, Richard Crandall and Ralph Hadley.

The family requests memorials be made to the Lutheran Hour, 2185 Hapton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63139.

Pete Anderson



PETE ANDERSON...retired brakeman

J. D. Anderson

J.D. "Pete" Anderson, 67, of 1409 Sycamore, Big Spring, died Thursday evening at his home after a lengthy illness. Services will be Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in Trinity Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Phil McClendon of Hillcrest Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

He was born in Rogers, Texas on March 30, 1914 to Dollie Mae and John William Anderson. His married Mary Beth VanBaskirk Nov. 3, 1946 in Shallowater. He was a retired brakeman for the T & P Railroad after 27 years of service. He was a Veteran of the Army and served in the 124 Calvary in World War II.

Mr. Anderson had resided in Big Spring for 34 years and he was a Baptist.

Survivors include Mary Beth, wife of the home, two sons: Travis Wayne Anderson of Boulder, Colo., David DeWitt Anderson of Weatherford, Okla.; one daughter, Doris Jean Payne of San Antonio; one brother, L.C. Anderson of Lubbock, two sisters, Mildred Jones of Morton and Luene Robinson of Big Spring and four grandchildren.

Mr. Anderson was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

J. S. Robbins

J. Shirley Robbins, golf professional at Big Spring Country Club for many years, died Thursday at 2 a.m. in an Austin hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 26, 1898 in Bronte, Texas and grew up in Hamlin, Texas. He married Leola Bass in August, 1924 and they moved to Big Spring in 1929. He became the golf professional at the Big Spring Country Club in the mid-30s when it was located on Marcy Drive. He held this position until 1961 except for a three year period at Midland Country Club 1953-1956. He supervised the building of the new golf course at its present location and oversaw the move to the new facilities.

In 1961 he moved to Inks Lake Golf Club. In about 1971 he began trying to retire but because of his love of the game of golf and of people he was twice lured out of retirement, first to Kingsland and then back to Inks Lake.

Finally in 1977 he was forced to retire because of health problems. His wife died in 1964.

Mr. Robbins, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Shirley) Robertson, Burnet; and Mrs. Authur (Mary) Warren, Austin; one brother, Oliver Robzins of San Antonio; two sisters, Ruby Keiner of Sweetwater and Garnet Gregson of Odessa; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, and one brother.

Zelma Owen

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Ed M. (Zelma) Owen, 84, passed away at 8:40 a.m. yesterday at the Root Memorial Hospital. Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Colorado City with interment in Rest Haven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Born March 23, 1897, in Kansas, she was married to Ed M. Owen Dec. 11, 1915 in Stillwater, Okla. Her husband preceded her in death Nov. 30, 1974. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of the Garden Club. She was also an Eastern Star.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Burton (Mary Louise) Whiteley of Midlan; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A. Gonzales

Amado Gonzales, 92, of Big Spring, died at 3:46 a.m. today in a local hospital after a long illness.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Memorial services will be at Clements Funeral Home, Burnet, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

For those wishing to make memorials, the family suggests Seton Medical Center, Austin.

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery

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

SERVICES: CRESENCIA RIOS, age 49 died Tuesday after a lengthy illness. Services were at 10:00 a.m. today at St. Thomas Catholic Church officiating. Burial followed in Mt. Olive Cemetery under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

J.D. "PETE" ANDERSON, age 67, died Thursday evening after a lengthy illness. Services will be Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Trinity Chapel of Memories with Rev. Phil McClendon officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

INTERMENTS: LEROY BUDKE 4:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, 1982 J.D. "PETE" ANDERSON 4:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, 1982

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle

906 Gregg 267-6331

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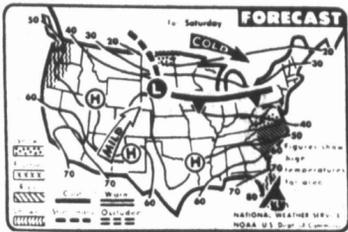
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Leroy Budke, 60, died at noon Thursday. Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Friday, at St. Paul Lutheran Church with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Amado Gonzales, 92, died Friday morning. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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

Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow changing to rain is forecast from West Virginia to the eastern fringes of Georgia for Saturday, the National Weather Service says. Snow is due in parts of North Dakota and Minnesota. Showers are forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest and parts of Florida.

Rain, sleet, snow reported in Texas

By The Associated Press

A mixture of snow, sleet and rain fell over North Central Texas and snow fell in the Panhandle early today.

Most of the state had some form of precipitation during the early morning hours with thundershowers reported along the Southeast Texas coast and rain, drizzle and fog reported in South Texas and Southeast Texas. Skies were cloudy in extreme West Texas and Southwest Texas.

Snow fell in the Panhandle and in North Central Texas from north of Dallas to south of Lubbock and sleet and snow was reported at Abilene. Some snow fell in the Dallas-Fort Worth area although temperatures remained just above freezing.

Three inches of snow fell at the Wichita Falls airport, but authorities there said most main roads and highways remained free of snow. Snow depths averaged about three inches in northwest sections of North Texas, generally north of a line from Gainesville to Abilene.

The National Weather Service said bridges and overpasses were ice coated over much of North Texas and warned motorists to look out for icy spots.

A flash flood watch issued Thursday for the Coastal Bend area and the Lower Rio Grande Valley was cancelled early today after the heaviest rain moved eastward over the Gulf of Mexico. Only light rain was reported in those areas during the pre-dawn hours.

Light rain and drizzle was forecast for South Central Texas and South Texas, but that activity was to end late today.

FORECAST

West Texas — Cloudy and cold today. Cloudy most sections tonight becoming partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Highs near 30 Panhandle to near 40 south to low 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows near teens Panhandle to low 30s south to low 40s Big Bend valleys. Highs Saturday mostly 50s except to near 80 Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with widely scattered showers Sunday. Fair Tuesday. Warming trend first of week. Highs in the 50s north to the 60s south Sunday warming to the 80s north to 70s south first of the week. Lows near 30 north to near 40 south.

James Watt faces contempt citation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James G. Watt, facing a contempt of Congress citation for failure to produce subpoenaed documents, is making it plain he expects his case to be resolved finally by the Supreme Court.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee set the stage for an historic conflict between the congressional and executive branches of government by voting 23-19 Thursday to cite Watt.

"The vote comes as no surprise," said Douglas Baldwin, Watt's chief spokesman. "As has been made clear from the beginning, this is a constitutional issue involving executive privilege" that probably will be decided by the Supreme Court, said Baldwin.

Watt has said he would be willing to go to jail to defend the principle of executive privilege.

The issue now goes to the full House, which must decide whether to seek criminal prosecution. A criminal case could end up in the high court on appeal.

The dispute involves 11 documents President Reagan ordered Watt to withhold, none of which are Interior Department papers.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House committee, contends the executive privilege claim in the case is spurious.

"We are accountable to the people who elected us, to ensure that the laws are faithfully and lawfully executed," Dingell said Thursday.

"Secretary Watt is accountable to us that he has faithfully and fully executed them. He may not hide documents behind an abuse of the executive privilege."



'HAVE A HEART' CASH — Tom Mennell, president of Gibson's, presents a check for \$5,865.69 to the Howard County Junior Livestock Association. The funds were made available through the "Have a Heart" campaign of Valentine's week during which 5 percent of gross sales of the Big Spring Store were designated for the Future Farmers of America and 4-H program in Howard County. Shown from left are Don Richardson, county extension agent; Esco Hamlin, president of the Howard County Junior Livestock Show Association; Mennell; and Ed McCauley, local Gibson's manager.

Change in school exemption policy suggested

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District heard reports from high school principal Bill McQueary and athletic director Ron Logback in a special meeting yesterday. It was a rare meeting in which the board had no items of action on the agenda.

McQueary's report consisted of possible suggestion for modifying the school's exemption policy, and for reforming the school's policy to require four years of English.

The school's present exemption policy exempts a student from semester exams if he has been enrolled from the first day of the semester and has no more than three excused absences, has no unexcused absences, and no more than three tardies, and a passing grade at exam time and is in good

standing in the principal's office and all records are clear.

McQueary told the board the policy had been started 13 years ago to better student's attendance, which McQueary said had worked.

However, he said students who are exempt often do not get the experience of taking comprehensive exams which could hinder them in their college work.

McQueary presented a list of pros and cons to the board to be considered at a future date. The list was compiled of suggestions from students, parents and faculty.

McQueary's other report consisted of reasons for requiring four years of English.

McQueary said, "We want to improve the language skills of our graduates and meet our Texas Education Agency goal of improvement in speaking and writing skills."

"At the present time 12th grade students

only have to take one required subject so many are unchallenged and become bored. Requiring another subject will make the senior year more of a challenge — especially for the college bound student," McQueary said.

He said four years ago two-thirds of BSIS students used to take senior English and now only one-third of the students enroll in the class.

"The trend state-wide and nationally is to go back to four years of English and I think our function as a school is to provide the above goals for the students," McQueary said.

McQueary said it was difficult to get an objective proposal before the board because of differing opinions of students, parents and faculty.

Despite contrasting opinions, McQueary said he would bring an objective proposal the

Superintendent Lynn Hise on the near future for the board's consideration.

The board also heard a brief report from Ron Logback, athletic director.

Logback gave a thumbnail sketch of junior high and high school sports in the BSISD. He said participation in each of the sports gradually was improving and he expected more students to become involved as programs build a solid following.

Logback said the BSISD's main priority concerning the athletic program was new tennis courts for the expanding tennis program at the junior high and high school level.

"We have to have new courts to build a quality program and attract kids and coaches to the program," back said.

"Tennis is one of the few lifetime sports we teach and right now classes are limited because we just don't have the facilities," he said.

Administration decides to stop buying Libyan oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is stepping up its campaign against Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader, by imposing a boycott of oil imports from the militant Arab country and halting sales of American oil and gas equipment to the Libyans, informed sources say.

The decision was taken by the National Security Council Thursday and is expected

to take effect in two weeks, after consultation with the West European allies, Congress and oil company executives.

While the United States has long accused Khadafy of promoting terrorism, there was no apparent specific provocation for the move, which was under consideration for several months. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is understood to have

played a leading role within administration councils in urging a boycott of Libya.

First word of the decision came from Middle East Policy Survey, a newsletter published here. Informed sources confirmed the action, but insisted that they not be identified.

The export controls would place Libya in the same category as the Soviet Union, the

Survey reported today. In addition to a ban on U.S. oil and gas equipment, Libya would be unable to buy computers, air traffic control gear or other items having a potential military use.

The equipment, exported to Libya since Khadafy seized power in 1969, ranged from military cargo planes to weapon-sighting devices and guided missile components.

Prosecution says Williams is a 'pathological liar'

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams is a "pathological liar" with a split personality who killed "over and over without any apparent motive," a prosecutor told jurors at the murder trial today.

Assistant District Attorney Jack Mallard, delivering the first closing argument in the nine-week-old trial, described Williams as "a strong-minded person, a dual personality."

The climactic court session began after the smiling defendant flashed a victory sign for photographers as he was led from jail to the courthouse.

"Any person who kills over and over without any apparent motive would have to have a split personality, a Jekyll and Hyde," he said.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance

photographer and aspiring talent promoter, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks slain in a 22-month string of killings.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other deaths, but prosecutors contend the deaths of Cater and Payne are part of a pattern of killings that includes 10 other slain young blacks.

Mallard said the person who killed the victims would have to be intelligent, able to get his victims' confidence, media-conscious, mobile, knowledgeable of police routine and at home on the streets.

"That's a profile of a person who was able to get away with this for a long time. It fits this person over here perfectly," the prosecutor said, indicating Williams.

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Quake rattles Anchorage area

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A moderate earthquake that rocked southern Alaska was felt as far north as the Anchorage area, but caused no injury or damage, officials said.

The tremor, which occurred at 9:28 p.m. Thursday (1:28 a.m. EST today), was assigned a magnitude of 5.5 on the Richter scale of ground motion, said John Sindorf, seismologist with the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center here.

It was centered 180 miles southwest of Anchorage, he said.

There were no reports of damage, although many people called to say they felt the quake, Sindorf said.

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TODAY

There are two days in every week about which we should not worry, two days which should be kept free from fear and apprehension. One of these days is Yesterday with its mistakes and cares, its faults and blunders, its aches and pains. Yesterday has passed forever beyond our control. All the money in the world cannot bring back Yesterday. We cannot undo a single act we performed. We cannot erase a single word we said. Yesterday is also beyond our immediate control. Tomorrow's sun will rise, either in splendor or behind a mask of clouds — but it will rise. Until it does, we have no stake in Tomorrow, for it is yet unborn.

This leaves only one day — Today. Any man can fight the battles of just one day; it is only when you and I add the burdens of those two awful eternities — Yesterday and Tomorrow, that we break down.

It is not the experience of Today that drives men mad; it is remorse or bitterness for something which happened Yesterday and the dread of what Tomorrow may bring.

Hillcrest Baptist Church
Dr. Phillip McClendon, Pastor

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Editorial

Help shut down drug traffickers

Economic activity is booming in Texas. In the first nine months of 1981 alone, over nine billion dollars in new construction was begun in our state. Yet another group of businessmen are experiencing much of the same success ... They are drug smugglers, and their operations have reached in excess of three billion dollars annually.

Texas is a large and geographically diverse state ... but this can be a drawback. With 644 miles of coastline and a 1200 mile border with Mexico, Texas has become a haven for drug smugglers.

Airplanes, boats and land vehicles enter Texas daily, carrying tons of drugs and leaving countless victims behind, making drug trafficking the number one crime problem in Texas.

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS cannot adequately battle these cunning criminals without the aid of concerned citizens. The Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is ready to help bring a screeching halt to this lucrative drug business in Texas.

For the month of March, the Council will focus the "Crime of the Month" on drug smuggling. Any citizen having information on drug smuggling and trafficking operations is asked to call the anti-crime hotline at 1-800-252-TIPS. Cash rewards are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of these criminals. Citizens do not have to reveal their name, just their information, and they will be given a unique code number for identification purposes.

GOVERNOR CLEMENTS and the Texas Legislature have provided tough new laws to fight drug trafficking, but they cannot do it alone. Call 1-800-252-TIPS today with any information you may have on drug smuggling in Texas. Help shut down this menace to our state.



Around the Rim

By BILL ELDER

Life's mysteries

Our Father, who art in a test tube... Was that a blasphemy? Perhaps. But someday it may be a real prayer. After all, science already has figured out how to concoct human life in a test tube. God may very well be next.

Maybe not. Are you ready for... test tube computers? Some scientists think you ought to be. According to The New York Times, these scientists envision a day when computers will be made from proteins rather than the silicon now used.

The computers, the Times reports, may be as much as 100 years away from production — if they ever come at all.

Plenty of less astonishing developments in the world of science are likely between now and then, given science's track record.

For example, the news that a poison valued by assassins also may be a valuable tool for fighting leukemia had to have been startling news. At least it had to have been for anybody who expects night to remain night and day to remain day.

But sure enough, scientists in Dallas have found that ricin, believed to have been used to kill a Bulgarian defector in London in 1978, also works pretty darn good in killing tumor cells in mice.

"It may work in cancer therapy because the human and mouse leukemias are similar," says one of the scientists.

THESE OTHER astonishing news items coming out of the world of science. For instance: you say it's getting colder each winter? You're right. We're at the start of a 20,000-year cooling cycle which may rollercoaster right down into the next ice age, according to some scientists.

But if the ice age is a little late knocking on your door ("Hey, Martha, there's a glacier in the front yard"), you can thank pollution. Scientists have figured out that all the junk we've put in the atmosphere since the start of the Industrial Revolution is creating a trap for the sun's warmth after that warmth lands on Earth. So this greenhouse effect, which some people feared would lead to the melting of polar icecaps, may on the other hand serve to ward off the next 20,000-year deep freeze.

It's the extreme warming of the Earth millions of years ago that some scientists believe wiped out the dinosaurs — who also are getting treated to the benefits of newly emerging scientific theories.

You know the picture: They were huge, ungainly, slow-witted. An evolutionary failure. But new evidence suggests dinosaurs may have been warm-blooded, sociable and caring of their young. The theory is based on the size of fossilized teeth from the nests of duckbilled dinosaurs. Judging from the largeness of the nestlings' teeth, it appears they were cared for by their parents for several months after they were hatched.

Evidence from the nestling fossils also suggest that the babies grew quickly, meaning they had the metabolisms of warm-blooded creatures.

But science, of course, remains a divided house on the issue of whether or not the dinosaurs were warm-blooded — just as science remains divided on numerous theories.

FOR THOSE WHO hate to see the long-held notions of the way things work fall into question and dispute, it probably comes as some measure of consolation that it usually takes time — years and years — for old theories to get thrown out and replaced by newer ones with presumably more conclusive evidence.

Night, after all, looks like night and ought to stay that way. Same with day. So to heck with science.

Those same people were probably pleased when a team of scientists announced that after three years of research they couldn't deduce whether the Shroud of Turin is the burial cloth of Jesus Christ. The team did conclude that it was an ancient burial cloth with human blood stains on it. But was it Christ's blood? The mystery remains.

Science may be able to spawn computers in test tubes. It may figure out that dinosaurs were forming local chapters of Alcoholics Anonymous. But when it comes to solving the biggest mysteries of life, science just puts on a long face and admits it really doesn't know.

Night still looks like night, and day still looks like day.

Thoughts

I divide all readers into two classes: those who read to remember and those who read to forget.

—William Lyone Phelps

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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Jack Anderson

Where did \$2 million go?



WASHINGTON — The cruelest winter in years is draining many states of the federal funds that have been allotted to keep the poor from freezing to death. Every available dollar is needed to buy firewood for the poor and to help them pay utility bills. It is literally a matter of life or death.

Yet \$2 million of this vital money seems to have disappeared in New Mexico. The Health and Human Services Department and the FBI are trying to find out where the money went.

The state was granted \$9 million in federal fuel-assistance funds. The money was entrusted to the governor's Office of Community Affairs, which has been headed since 1967 by Herman Grace. Federal investigators are tracing allegations that some of the missing \$2 million went into such private charities as:

- Refurbishing the home of Grace's girlfriend, converting the garage into a den and landscaping the property;
- Building a greenhouse for his mother;

—Repairing the porch on the house where Grace lives, which is owned by an administrative assistant to Gov. Bruce King;

—Refurbishing three apartments owned by the state agency's auditor, and

—Weatherizing the home of a staff member's ineligible relative. Grace denies any wrongdoing. He has the support of the governor, who calls the charges against him politically motivated. "We run a very financially fiscal type of government," the governor assured my associate Charles Bermant.

The Office of Community Affairs is no stranger to controversy. The charges won't surprise many New Mexico state legislators. "We tried to do away with that shop 10 years ago," said one representative, explaining that it is "a useless agency." Another political observer called the office "pure pork."

Last year, King vetoed a bill that would have left the agency intact but would have transferred its funding to the state's Human Services Department.

This year he signed a similar bill "just to keep peace in the family."

Meanwhile, the governor has assigned an assistant, Brian Sanderoff, to take over the agency temporarily until the charges against Grace are cleared up. Within a week, the governor's man reported that at least a fourth of the missing funds have been located. The money would be returned, he said.

Sanderoff acknowledged that the agency had accounting errors and bookkeeping problems, and that Grace had not always followed government regulations. Perhaps significantly, he referred to Grace as "the former director."

With refreshing candor, Sanderoff also said, "If an agency has federal dollars at the end of its fiscal year, it is standard practice in a bureaucracy to spend it rather than allow it to revert back to the federal government."

Grace was placed on paid administrative leave by Gov. King when the charges first surfaced in a "preliminary" audit released by HHS Inspector General Richard Kusserow.

Rowland Evans/Robert Novak

Embracing Paul Volcker



WASHINGTON — The prelude to President Reagan's public embrace of Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker was the private White House rejection of an alternative monetary policy pressed on him the past two months by supply-siders.

Without dissent from the president himself, his economic advisers rejected out of hand in as few words as possible a plan that would junk the Fed's two-and-one-half-year-old attempt, so far futile, to control the money supply. Instead, it was decided that Reagan make peace with Volcker. That led to their Feb. 15 White House meeting and the president's public endorsement of the chairman four days later (headlined as support for "tight money").

This fateful decision reflects the fear of political laymen to confront central banker Volcker and the pervasive influence on Reagan policy of Dr. Milton Friedman. But there is uneasiness in middle levels of the White House that the wrong decision may have been made, posing this question: If interest rates now sharply rise, aborting economic recovery, will there be time and will to end the Volcker embrace and avert political calamity for Ronald Reagan?

The consensus inside the White House for some time has been that Chairman Volcker and his fellow governors on the Federal Reserve

Board are what's wrong with the economy. The disagreement is whether the Fed has been doing a bad job of following the right policy, or is pursuing the wrong policy.

THE LATTER VIEW is taken by the supply-siders. They blame the October 1979 policy change by the Fed that attempts to control the money supply in line with Nobel laureate Friedman's monetarist doctrines. Since then, the nation has suffered through two rapid-fire recessions and two upward interest rate spirals, with more of the same ahead.

The classical economic solution of the supply-siders is the Gold standard, removing the Fed governors from the fine-tuning the American dollar. Reagan himself may be a closet goldie, but gold last year was eliminated within the administration as a viable option (in no small part because of the influential Friedman's anti-gold stance).

Accordingly, the supply-siders developed a non-gold alternative. It was presented to Reagan in slightly different forms by Rep. Jack Kemp, who has called for Volcker's resignation; Jeffrey Bell, a New Jersey Republican Senate hopeful with excellent White House connections, and Lewis Lehrman, the conservative expert on monetary policy running for governor in New York.

They wanted Reagan to call on Volcker to end overt Fed efforts to control the money supply, curtail Fed purchases of government bonds and dust off the discount rate as the principal instrument to maintain an adequate supply of credit. The plan was intended to lower interest rates without threatening an inflated currency. If it worked, gold convertibility of the dollar would be next.

But when this was presented to the administration's economic team in Reagan's presence, nobody had a good word for it. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and budget director David Stockman claimed it would rekindle inflation and, contrary to intention, send interest rates soaring again. Shortly thereafter, presidential counselor Edwin Meese was assigned the task of looking into monetary policy for the president.

AMONG THE FIRST contacted by Meese for advice was, not surprisingly, Professor Friedman. His counsel has been abundantly available in his recent newspaper and magazine articles: The Fed has failed to control the money supply not because monetarist policy is wrong but because of the Fed's erratic pursuit of it. That, indeed, has been the substance of widely-publicized complaints from Stockman and Don Regan.

The political strategy worked out at

Mailbag

Questions on city management

Dear Editor,

Already having grown children living in the city and I, myself, getting in redness to make the move to Big Spring proper, questions come to my mind over the structure of Big Spring's City government and how mine and the people's tax money will and is being spent.

Let's see. We have a city makger, then his assistant. Then comes the newly hired public works director over all departments, who already have superintendents over them. Then a new director of utilities has been hired, understanding that he will be over the water and sewer plants, who already have a superintendent.

But the one position that throws me is the newly created one for the fellow that was with HUD, and his job will be a special trouble shooter for trouble spots? What are all the other positions just named supposed to do? I hear this newly created job will be \$20,000 a year plus. Also, it was learned, with all this being done, that there are still two more positions to be filled on high level jobs. All this for a town of \$25,000?

People, with all this happening, we should see a whale of a lot of tremendous changes in the city or somebody is being rooked. Well, as the man from Missouri said, let's wait and see.

In closing, with tongue in cheek, I always wondered why the city manager had to have a "blue ribbon panel" to help select a new police chief instead of taking on the responsibility of doing the job he is paid to do.

Sincerely,
GEORGE R. RASSENBURG
Lomax Community

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN consumed more than 15 quarts of ice cream in 1980.

CURRENTLY, one in every four American men over age 20 sports a mustache, and one in 15 has a beard.

TOP TEN NAMES IN AMERICA (in order of popularity) Smith, Johnson, Williams, Brown, Jones, Miller, Davis, Wilson, Anderson, Taylor.

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN carries 3 credit cards and maintains a combined balance due of \$387.



Billy Graham

Who is right?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have a friend who is very religious and says he believes the Bible is God's Word. But he also believes that a book written by the founder of his religion is also God's Word and fills in the gaps of the Bible. Could this be true? — D.M.

DEAR D.M.: No, this is not true. If God had given us only an incomplete revelation of himself in the Bible, then

we might possibly expect to discover something further about him from some later book. But God has given us everything we need to know, and everything he wants us to know. That is why the Bible declares, "I warn everyone who hears the words of the prophecy of this book: If anyone adds anything to them, God will add to him the plagues described in this book" (Revelation 22:18).

The real question, you see, is this: Who is Jesus Christ? — If Christ were merely another religious teacher, or if he were only another prophet, then we might expect "gaps" in what God has told us. But Jesus Christ is God's only Son, sent to earth to reveal God's truth to us. The Bible says, "Grace and truth came through Jesus Christ. No one has ever seen God, but God the only Son, who is at the Father's side,

has made him known" (John 1:17-18).

This is why the Bible tells us we do not need to look further. Christ has brought us salvation, and nothing must be added to what he has done for us on the cross. Christ has also brought us God's truth, and we need nothing else. "For God was pleased to have all his fullness dwell in him" (Colossians 1:19).

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CRMWD reveals cloud-seeding success

The Colorado River Municipal Water District's weather modification efforts continue to build a statistical case for agricultural enhancement.

The extent to which cloud seeding results in increased runoff, however, is not so clearly defined. There are indications that this factor, which is the CRMWD's prime goal, may be linked more to intensity and length of a particular storm system.

The statistical case for effectiveness of cloud seeding on increased cotton yields is strengthened in the 1981 precipitation enhancement report by Ray Pat Jones, the District's meteorologist. Donald Couvillion coordinates the program with the Texas Department of Water Resources and is chief pilot.

CRMWD began its cloud seeding and research in 1971 and has operated the program continuously since. This makes it one of the longer case studies in the nation.

JONES RELATED the program to cotton yields in 12 counties which include the four-county target area (Borden, Scurry, Howard and Mitchell Counties) and the contiguous counties. Crop yield response for the 1971-80 period in the four-county target area shows a 10-year yield increase over base of 52 percent.

This exceeds by 46 percent the increases in the four-county (Lynn, Dawson, Martin, Glasscock) upwind area which is least likely to be affected by the cloud seeding operations. However, in the downwind counties (Garza, Kent, Fisher and Nolan), which are in the direction of the cloud or storm drift, the percentage of increase was 47, or only 5 percent less than the target area.

From tables which compare cotton yields per acre from the 1941-80 period with that from 1971-80, Jones concluded that in the latter interval, "distinct changes in crop responses are evident. During this period a complete reversal becomes evident."

"In seven of the last 10 years cotton production for the cloud-seeded counties has surpassed cotton production for both upwind and downwind counties. Historically, this had never occurred before. In the years following 1941, there were only three occasions (1941, 1950 and 1970) when cotton production in the target area counties exceeded that produced by the other areas."

In some years of the past decade, the target-area counties sometimes exceeded other areas by as much as 70 pounds of cotton per acre. Moreover, the pattern of yields appeared to be more consistent for the target than counties outside the area.

IN DROUGHT YEARS, the picture follows somewhat the same trend, but differences are not as marked. This seems to be logical because seeding effectiveness depends first of all upon presence of clouds to seed. Nevertheless, in 1980, which had one of the most punishing summer droughts on record, the target counties produced more cotton in pounds per acre than did the upwind and downwind counties.

Precipitation impact is evidenced by this calculation: Increasing rainfall over the four-county target area by one inch represents an additional 192,000 acre feet of water; increasing two inches represents an additional 384,000 acre feet. (Lake J.B. Thomas capacity is 204,000 acre

feet; Lake E.V. Spence 488,000 acre feet.)

Other highlights from the Jones report are: The 1981 season was only "fair" so far as seedable opportunities are concerned. Due to high pressure aloft in June and July, the seeding missions were held to 22 for the year. The decade average is 35 per year. There was an unusual departure last year in that April and August produced the most moisture; usually May and September are more productive.

On April 13 a strong line of thunderstorms was seeded from near Lamesa to Gail, and Lake J.B. Thomas received about 15,000 acre feet of water, most of its gain for the year!

For the seeding season, the heaviest cumulative rainfall was 18 inches in north-central Mitchell County, almost in the center of the target area. Sixteen inches were received over most of the south central part of Mitchell County, also along the Scurry, Kent and Fisher County common corner.

The time of duration for storms approximated five hours for the season, but a few, which were regarded as statistical accidents, collapsed after three-quarters of an hour. One storm persisted for a remarkable 42 hours.

Jones said that experience indicated that purely convective clouds, which result from heat pushing air and moisture into cold altitudes, are most likely to occur in July and early August. These must be seeded just as the storm begins to form. Longer lasting and faster moving systems, however, can be seeded effectively as they grow. Lingering slow-rain systems do not lend themselves to seeding.

Deaths of Note



VIRGINIA BRUCE
...in "Strangers When We Met"

Ziegfeld girl dies

Blonde actress Virginia Bruce, 71, died Wednesday in Los Angeles. She was a one-time Ziegfeld Follies girl who went on to become a movie star in the 1930s and 1940s.

Dr. Eugene Meyer III, professor emeritus of medicine and psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, died of cancer Wednesday in Washington. The 65-year-old Meyer was a member of the board of directors of the Washington Post Co. and brother of Katherine Graham, chairman of the Post company.

Murray Kaufman, the disc jockey known as "Murray the K" who introduced the Beatles to millions of American teen-agers, died Sunday of cancer. He was 60.

Kaufman worked in New York for WMCA in the 1950s and in the 1960s for WINS-FM.

Dame Margery Perham, a respected Oxford University authority on Africa whose writings helped fashion British policy as its colonial empire approached independence, died Friday in London. She was 86.

Helen Ruth Henderson, the second woman to serve in the Virginia House of Delegates and the retired executive secretary of the International Division of the Girl Scouts of America, died Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn. She was 83.

Eugene Grossman, credited with establishing the first sound department at 20th Century-Fox studios, died Tuesday of a stroke. He was 86.

Grossman spent nearly 40 years in Fox's sound department and worked on an estimated 250 films. His last film before retiring in 1964 was "The Sound of Music."

Ward W. Wells, an Alaska photographer whose work appeared in many of the country's leading magazines and on national television, died Wednesday of cancer in Anchorage. He was 61.

Retired Brig. Gen. Henry Jeffrey Matchett, who joined the Army during World War I and later led the Fifth Corps during the D-Day invasion of Normandy's Omaha Beach, died Thursday of heart failure at the age of 91.

Despite tough economy, Americans keep giving

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Way of America, which depends on voluntary local giving, came through the winter in pretty vigorous shape, despite tight money, layoffs, lower corporate profits and economic uncertainty.

More than \$1.68 billion was raised by 2,100 United Ways for hundreds of local community services and charities, 10.3 percent more than a year earlier and the greatest amount ever raised in a 95-year history.

True, inflation cut that figure to a very small real gain, but any improvement was welcome in so depressing an economic climate. The reports from some communities were considered truly outstanding.

Detroit, for example, raised \$43.5 million, or 2.5 percent more than it did a year earlier, when jobs were more secure and carmakers felt they had turned the corner. And in nearby Flint, where the jobless rate was between 15 percent and 16 percent, the figure remained almost the same.

Denver's giving soared 24.5 percent, the greatest of any major city. Houston rose 23 percent, Dallas 19.6, Washington, D.C. 15, Atlanta 14.6, St. Louis 13.6, San Francisco 13.1 — rates that exceeded inflation and, therefore, represented real improvements rather than mere illusions.

"The results, more than anything else, tell us that Americans are still uniquely generous and caring people," said Donald

V. Seibert, the United Way chairman, and chairman also of J.C. Penney Co., Inc.

But, while that observation is considered accurate by those who study the pattern of giving among countries, and may be reason for pride also, it really isn't the big consideration this year or next.

Instead, the major question before the country is whether voluntary giving can fill gaps opened by the federal government's retreat from many human service areas. Essentially, the question remains unanswered.

Said Seibert in a statement issued last week in Washington: "There is no way business, foundation and individual giving, can match the level of federal tax dollars no longer available for human services."

That answer, however, is not as bleak as it sounds. Perhaps some of the dollar gap shouldn't be closed, Seibert suggested later in an interview. More efficiency, for one thing, could help as much as money.

For another, said Seibert, "we may see increased contributions in time and involvement with the local level." In other words, the volunteering of time and skills, which again may be as good as money.

And, he continued, the shift of assistance from the federal to the local government should allow for a better allocation of services and less waste. "It will involve local people figuring out how to do more with less," Seibert observed.

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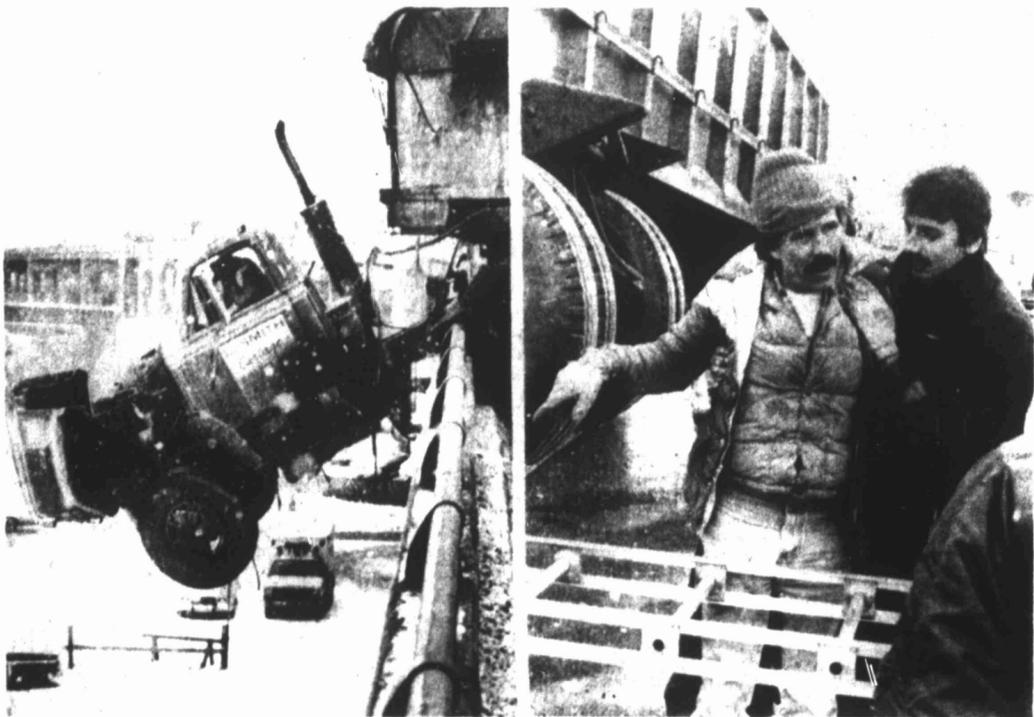
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EXPRESSWAY RESCUE — Raymond Bryce sits in the cab of his semi-trailer waiting for help, left, after the truck went out of control and crashed through the railing on a Chicago expressway Thursday. At right, Bryce is attended by firefighters after his rescue. Bryce suffered neck and back injuries.

Bryce is attended by firefighters after his rescue. Bryce suffered neck and back injuries.

Somehow 'leftovers' have been given a bad name

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP News Features Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — This sometimes generous old town suffered a small embarrassment not long ago, when some school children had failed to qualify for the federal freelunch program early enough.

Pragmatic school officials, with hungry kids on their hands, simply offered them what other children had left on their trays. Newspapers and television news shows focused on the incident, and there was an implied outrage, as if it were somehow degrading to be fed leftovers.

A quick survey of friends, associates and others found them almost universally pondering the question, "What's wrong with leftovers?" Most couldn't remember leftovers being a matter of sacrifice. They were, instead, a mark of prudence and ingenuity — from the Depression days of stingy and infrequent pay, through World War II days of rationing, and even today when the price of one hotel dinner would have fed a family for a week a decade ago.

Leftovers have always fed the multitudes. And when Christ fed the throng (some 5,000) with five loaves and two fishes, the disciples went among them and collected the leftovers.

Julia Child, the culinary artist, says, "People are just not good cooks unless they know what to do with excess food."

The word "leftovers" is its own worst enemy. Perhaps, she says, we should call it "feasting on the remains."

She remembers one television show when she made a lasagna from leftover turkey and drew angry phone calls and letters from Italians who saw sacrilege in what was done to their national dish.

There are even books on menu planning which begin with the notion of cooking too much, so there will be enough left over for a second meal. You could call it "planned consumption."

As a child in a Georgia family of six, one transplanted New Yorker remembers, "We had a very small garbage can."

"Everything got eaten. You had chicken, then you had chicken soup. There was always a soup simmering on the stove. All the bones went into the soup, ham bones, beef bones. And it was as anticipated as the original meal."

There was deviousness in leftovers. One man remembers his passion for leftover mashed potatoes, heated up and mixed with milk. His mother knew his passion too. "She used to mix in spinach to get me to eat spinach."

"I still like second-day mashed potatoes mixed with milk, but not with spinach."

One can only imagine the soup pots simmering the day through in a land promised a chicken for every pot, but they must have been myriad. In some Jewish households, there were planned leftovers because one was not supposed to cook on the sabbath.

Stew, begun from leftover chunks of meat, was sustained with leftover chunks of meat. It was a study in rejuvenation. By the time the original meat and vegetables had boiled down to sauce, there was new leftover meat to replace it.

Hash. One has great difficulty in this Big Apple finding a decent dish of roast beef hash in a restaurant. Loads of good roast beef, but oh, the heart yearns for hash.

Turkey traveled post-Thanksgiving from bird of feast to hash to salad to soup.

And spaghetti sauce. One never knew whether the tomatoey lumps would be leftover pork chops or chicken liver.

The health departments would have been greatly depressed to see how leftovers were handled back a ways in time. Some people had cold pantries, some had iceboxes. But the best answer was to keep something hot and on the stove.

Lunch was another great consumer of leftovers, whether it was cold meat loaf sandwiches, or a mother and an aunt smilingly indulging themselves in a chicken salad and vegetables for lunch with the offspring and men off on other endeavors.

One woman who grew up in rural Indiana asked, "What leftovers?" She couldn't remember any, except maybe beans and corn combined to become succotash.

Another who grew up in southern Ohio remembers meat loaf surfacing again with new companions, covered over with a can of soup and relaxing in a bed of rice or noodles. Leftover potatoes became potato pancakes.

And so many remember that when mother didn't want to cook — on Sunday or Saturday or whenever — there were pots of soup, or bowls of assorted mixed leftovers to graze on, a moveable feast.

We are what we are, what we were brought up to be, but people have a generally warm feeling for leftovers. They rarely carry the same reputation as hand-me-downs, or second-hand clothes.

We are aided and abetted these days with regular garbage pickups, compactors and disposals, super-strength trash bags to hold all of our debris.

In an earlier time, leftovers were considered pre-cooked meals, the convenience foods of their time. Today, we buy our leftovers in aluminum trays, carefully wrapped and preserved, frozen. We just heat them up.

Somehow it's not the same.

Braniff reports losses

DALLAS (AP) — The net losses of Braniff International Corp. totaled \$160.6 million in 1981, more than the net losses of \$131.4 million recorded the previous year, the financially ailing airline says.

Braniff said Thursday that its financial statements for 1981 will state — as in 1980 — "that conditions exist which indicate that the company may be unable to continue as a going concern."

The company laid off 220 flight attendants and pilots Jan. 1 and 1,000 employees last fall. In January, it reached an agreement with its major creditors to restructure its massive debt, including removing a Feb. 1 payment deadline.

Braniff, in an earnings report issued Thursday, reported a net loss of \$8.02 per share for 1981, compared with a loss of \$6.57 per share for 1980.

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Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal budget officials are looking for a better job of controlling the federal budget, a Texas congressman says. Rep. Jack Bratton, R-Texas, said he is continuing to look for ways to recover money forgivable in budget squeeze. Brooks, a Texas congressman, said he is on the subcommittee on Governmental Administration and National Security. He is the chair of the subcommittee.

How effe

The zero level death, so what an alternative! Clyde Alsop, rehabilitation and drug ab Spring State I some tips to Dr. Wednesday minimize the stress. "Everyone positive or declared. "Th to react to it. Today people barded by ch ding instant drowning in suffer from relationships, of not being having old re challenged. " may get worse

7 per are k in bla

JACKSON (AP) — Fire a small wood-early Thurs seven people-children — c forts of relati bors.

Family m Daniel Leroy when he stays to try to save and the three Joanne Crabr

"When I go if they were i never get out shooting stra Tom Hagin, t father. "He p (Ms. Crabtre window an running up to i

Fire Capt. J the cause of t known. He sai and her childi the two-bee Wednesday.

The fire ca the victims ap died of smoke said Hagin's t on the floor in and that some were found while others the floor.

Besides Da victims were sons, James, and Timothy Crabtree's t Patricia An Michael, 7, an

Ms. Crabtr and suffering inhalation, condition at a Patrolman G.

We keep you inform Big Sprin Herald 263-7331



PRINCESS ANNIE LAURIE KNEISSL...says mother was 'wonderful'

Von Bulow trial

Daughter of murdered heiress gives testimony

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — As the last prosecution witness in Claus C. von Bulow's attempted murder trial, Martha von Bulow's daughter testified that her heiress mother was "wonderful," drank little and once considered divorce.

Princess Annie Laurie Kneissl, 23, also testified Thursday that after insulin was found on a hypodermic needle in von Bulow's closet, "everything put together made us believe we had to go to police."

Judge Thomas H. Needham recessed the trial until Tuesday, when the defense will begin presenting its case.

"Sunny" von Bulow, heiress to a utilities fortune, has lain in a coma at a New York City hospital while the prosecution called 44 witnesses in an effort to prove the Danish-born financial consultant twice tried to kill his wife with insulin injections.

Mrs. von Bulow, 50, is not expected to recover from the coma, which she lapsed into on Dec. 21, 1980, at the couple's Millionaires' Row mansion in Newport. She also had fallen into a coma there on Dec. 27, 1979, but recovered quickly.

Mrs. Kneissl, bearing a striking resemblance to early photographs of her mother,

said von Bulow told her his love affair with former soap opera actress Alexandra Isles had cooled after Mrs. von Bulow fell into her second coma. Mrs. Isles testified she and von Bulow were still lovers a year after the episode.

Mrs. Kneissl, Mrs. von Bulow's daughter by a previous marriage to an impoverished Austrian prince, added that her mother contemplated divorce from von Bulow a few months before the first coma because he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown and blamed Mrs. von Bulow for his inability to find a good job.

Prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti has produced medical experts who said the two comas were caused by insulin injections.

The state contends von Bulow tried to murder his wife so he could marry Mrs. Isles, 36, and inherit half his wife's \$28 million estate.

Mrs. Kneissl acknowledged to defense lawyer Herald P. Fahringer that she admired von Bulow, who became her stepfather when she was 8.

Agencies urged to collect debts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government agencies could ease tremendously the "strain and pain" of paring the federal budget if they would do a better job of collecting money owed to them, a Texas congressman said.

Rep. Jack Brooks, a Democrat from Beaumont, said Wednesday the continuing failure of agencies to recover money owed to them is unforgivable in light of the current budget squeeze on their funds.

Brooks, dean of the 24-member Texas congressional delegation, is chairman both of the House Committee on Government Operations and its subcommittee on Legislation and National Security.

Comptroller General Charles A.

Bowsher testified that government agencies are failing to recover hundreds of millions of dollars because of poor management and lack of aggressive collection practices.

An estimated \$374 million in debts, uncovered by government audits, were outstanding as of last June 30, Bowsher said.

"If they would just go out and get what is already theirs, it could ease a lot of the strain and pain caused by the budget cuts," Brooks said during his panel's hearing into alleged misspent funds.

A General Accounting Office review of agency collection practices — made at Brooks' request — showed that agencies let their audit-related debts

slide for years without taking any action, the comptroller general added.

A top aide to budget director David Stockman shared Brooks' concern, but promised that improvements are being made.

A senior management official in each agency has now been made personally responsible for audit followup and debt collection and must make semi-annual reports on how they stand, said Harold I. Steinberg, associate director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Brooks commended OMB for steps it has taken, but said much more improvement is needed.

How to minimize effects of stress

The zero level of stress is death, so what do you do as an alternative?

Clyde Alsop, who works in rehabilitation of alcoholics and drug abusers at Big Spring State Hospital, gave some tips to Downtown Lions Wednesday on how to minimize the effects of stress.

"Everyone has stress, positive or negative," he declared. "The trick is how to react to it."

Today people are bombarded by choices demanding instant decisions, are drowning in information, suffer from temporary relationships, have a sense of not belonging, and are having old religious values challenged. The situation may get worse for "we suffer

from a premature arrival of the future."

Sometimes relaxing exercises help; other times meditation may mitigate pressures.

He suggested that individuals "talk it out" when confronted with stressful situations; to work off anger; admit they can be wrong and give in occasionally; do something for others and be available to help; take one thing at a time; limit criticism; schedule regular periods of recreation; and even take a temporary escape in order to gain renewed strength to tackle a problem.

Jerry Phillips, president, announced that there will be a Lions Ladies Night 7 p.m. March 16 when the club's queen contest will be held.

7 persons are killed in blaze

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Fire swept through a small wood-frame home early Thursday, killing seven people — including six children — despite the efforts of relatives and neighbors.

Family members said Daniel Leroy Hagin, 31, died when he stayed in the house to try to save his three sons and the three children of Joanne Crabtree, 29.

"When I got there, I knew if they were in there, they'd never get out. Flames were shooting straight up," said Tom Hagin, the dead man's father. "He pushed the girl (Ms. Crabtree) through the window and she came running up to my house."

Fire Capt. Jerry Hires said the cause of the fire was not known. He said Ms. Crabtree and her children moved into the two-bedroom home Wednesday.

The fire captain said all the victims appeared to have died of smoke inhalation. He said Hagin's body was found on the floor in the front room and that some of the children were found on their beds while others were found on the floor.

Besides Daniel Hagin, the victims were identified as his sons, James, 12, Steven, 10, and Timothy, 9; and Ms. Crabtree's three children, Patricia Ann, 9, Steven Michael, 7, and Andrew, 3.

Ms. Crabtree, soot-stained and suffering from smoke inhalation, was in fair condition at a hospital, said Patrolman G.W. Powers.

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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

He's just plain cheap

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old woman and my "problem" is a 25-year-old man I've been going with for nearly two years. To get right to the point, I have bought him presents (expensive for me) on every gift-giving occasion — his birthday, Christmas, Easter, Valentine's Day, etc. — but he has never given me anything. He has a good job and he could afford to buy me something, but this is what he does: He picks a fight with me just before Christmas or my birthday, and he decides it's better if we "cool it" for a while. We are always "cooling it" on special dates, and I get no present.

We were cooling it last Christmas, and we made up just before New Year's. Just before Valentine's Day he picked another fight so he wouldn't have to give me a present. (I gave him one anyway because I had already bought it.)

He's a nice guy otherwise, but I've just about had it with this stunt. Could there be some deep, hidden psychological reason for this? I really feel stupid because I was a **PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR**

DEAR MAJOR: The problem is minor. The man is just cheap.

DEAR ABBY: When my son was born three months ago, my stepmother sent him a beautiful quilt she made especially for him. I was deeply touched by her thoughtfulness, until I found nine straight pins in it!

She is a meticulous person, so it's hard to believe she left all those pins in the quilt accidentally. I think my stepmother subconsciously willed evil on my child. You see, she tragically lost her only daughter, who was pregnant with her first child at the time. Now her only other child, a son, is dying of a terminal illness. So she is grieving for the grandchildren she will never have.

We had planned to visit my father and his wife when the baby is six months old. Now I have serious doubts about going. (They live 600 miles away.) I don't want to come out and accuse my stepmother, and I don't want to mention anything about this to my father, but I am honestly concerned about my baby's safety during the visit.

Do you think we should go and keep a sharp eye on our son? I hate to deprive my father of seeing his grandson, but I can't risk any harm to the baby.

FEARFUL

DEAR FEARFUL: I seriously doubt that your stepmother left the pins in the blanket because she "unconsciously willed evil" on your baby. However, if you honestly believe she did, you should not visit her. And the next time you see your doctor, don't forget to tell him about your fears.

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



Dr. Donohue

Lupus may be mild or severe

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been told that I have a mild form of lupus. Information on this disease is vague. The doctor said mine is nothing to worry about. But now that I have become aware of it I would like to know more. I am sure others would, too. Where does it start and how serious might it be? Thanks for filling in the empty spaces for me. — Mrs. D.R.C.

Lupus is an illness that primarily strikes young women, but it spares neither sex, young or old. The disease may affect many body parts. Joints may become arthritic and skin rash may appear. Kidney and lungs may be involved, so you can readily imagine the seriousness of some forms.

The course lupus takes is unpredictable. Some patients are only mildly affected, as in your case. In others the disease may go into quiet periods, giving little trouble, then become more aggressive and disabling.

The cause is not known, but blood tests show that the body is making antibodies against its own tissue. This causes the inflammation, which in turn causes the pain. The joints hurt because they are inflamed, just as in rheumatoid arthritis.

There is a less troublesome form of lupus, which is confined to the skin. That is called discoid lupus.

Steroids (cortisone-like drugs) remain the cornerstones of treatment for lupus, especially when the illness is very active. Other drugs are used too — hydroxychloroquine, for example. There is a national lupus society which distributes information about the illness and helps

patients cope with the medical society to find out if complexities of the disease, there is a local or state group. Why don't you call your local in your area?

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'Growing Herbs' is club topic

Mrs. Mildred McFall presented the program, "Growing Herbs" at the recent meeting of Big Spring Garden Club. The meeting took place in the home of Mrs. D.O. Gray with Mrs. John Hogan as co-hostess. Mrs. E.W. Greer presided.

Herbs are used to garnish foods, enhance flavor and many have medicinal uses, Mrs. McFall said. Sweet basil, she said, complements the flavor of gelatin salad, meats and fruits. Dill is most popular in pickles or salads, but Mrs. McFall suggested using the herb in frozen beans, the seeds on bread or making a dill sauce to be served with

lamb. Thyme is excellent for herb tea, and mint is good for garnish. Mint is also good in drinks, particularly with lemon slices, and mint sauce is also used to season chicken and lamb.

The flavor of coriander seeds enhances breads, cookies, cakes, baked apples and in vinegar is used to season beets. Cayenne pepper, Mrs. McFall said, does not irritate the stomach as do other peppers. Sage is an attractive plant with purple blossoms and is used to season many foods.

Chives grow well on the north side of buildings, she said, while parsley also

grows well in this area and remains green throughout the year. Parsley should be dried on a paper towel in the refrigerator. Then, place in oven (preheated to 400 degrees) and bake five minutes, crumble and store. This herb is a good source of potassium.

Mrs. Robert Stripling related garden tips for February. Roses and bulbs should be fed now, she said. Perennials should be divided by March, and trees and shrubs now need dormant spray. Iris is in need of super phosphate.

Members were urged to attend the District I Spring Convention to be held April 6-

7 in Odessa. Club members of 20 years or more will be honored at the convention.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Stripling, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. Tom Balderach will be co-hostesses.

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George Washington Tea is held

Five members of Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution attended a George Washington Tea Saturday in Odessa. The tea was hosted by the Nathaniel Davis Chapter of DAR in Odessa.

Those attending were Mrs. Mike Skalisky, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Helen Ewing, Mrs. Lola Kilman and Mrs. C.G. Barnett. Local members joined the Chapter in celebrating the Odessa group's 25th anniversary.

The local Chapter also met Sunday for their own annual George Washington Tea and a "show and tell" program of family heirlooms and memorabilia.

The meeting took place in the home of Mrs. Curtis Driver. Mrs. Jack Alexander and Mrs. John Key were co-hostesses.

Mrs. John Damron displayed a split oak basket made by her grandfather, and Mrs. Key displayed two quilts. Each quilt was 175 years old.

Mrs. John Cobean exhibited a bracelet belonging to her mother and another bracelet she received on her 18th birthday. She also displayed her mother's wedding ring.

Mrs. Douglas Newman related information concerning her colonial grandparent and displayed a biographical novel based on

her grandparent. Mrs. Helen Early displayed a piece of linen, originally a coverlet, which was divided among heirs at her grandmother's death.

Mrs. J.W. Tipton read from a pre-Civil War book written by her grandfather. Her grandfather, a doctor, described various ailments and their treatments. Calomel was a popular treatment during that time. Mrs. Skalisky showed her hand-rubbed gravestone epitaphs. The gravestones dated back to the 1700's and are located in Massachusetts graveyards.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Helen Ewing.

Fiberarts Guild to organize

Fiberarts Guild will hold an organizational meeting March 8 in the Texas Electric Service Company Reddy Room. The meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to bring together people who are interested in fiberarts such as spinning, weaving, knitting, crocheting, macrame, quilting, dyeing, and related arts.

The guild will serve as a meeting place for exchange of ideas, cultural enrichment and friendship.

Those interested in these activities are invited to attend. For more information, call Nancy A. Martin, 399-4520 in the evening, or write to Box 1342, Big Spring.

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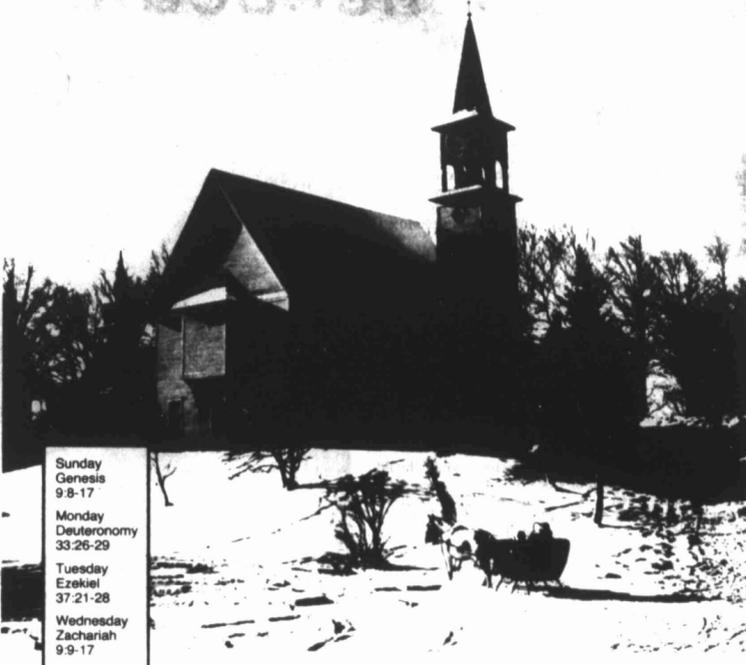
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SPIRE IN THE SNOW



Sunday
Genesis
9:8-17
Monday
Deuteronomy
33:26-29
Tuesday
Ezekiel
37:21-28
Wednesday
Zachariah
9:9-17
Thursday
Romans
8:18-39
Friday
Hebrews
8:1-13
Saturday
Hebrews
10:11-25

Next time you see a church standing in the snow, its spire raised to the winter sky, think how hard it was to attend church services in your grandfather's day. Then it was a matter of getting up in the cold chill of early morning, latching up horse and sled and jangling across the country side with sharp rickles of wind stinging your cheeks. Yet few stayed at home because of the weather. Today, it is relatively easy for all of us to get to church. Whether we live in the city or in the country, modern transportation can bring us conveniently to the very doors of the church. Yet we are far more apt to stay home than grandfather was. Grandfather realized there is so much to be gained by making his pilgrimage through the snow that only sickness could have kept him at home. He knew that few experiences were richer than worshipping in the church of his choice each week. If we stop to think... and if we're honest with ourselves... we'll know it too.

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NURSERY PROVIDED

Topic: Ministry Of the Holy Spirit

Church

He feels needed during crises

By TINA M. STEFFEN
Church Editor

William F. Henning Jr., minister at First Presbyterian Church, is an outdoorsy person, majored in math and physics in college, planned a career in either science or communications, and worked at a radio station while attending college. Why would he want to go into the ministry when there were so many other areas he could go into?

"I've always been involved in church," Henning said. "Church has been an important part of my life. I feel there are questions about the meaning of life that we need to address."

"I majored in math and physics in college. When you get to a certain point in math it leads you to philosophy. You just naturally get interested in philosophy. As most adolescents I tended to question what ministers were saying and the assumptions people had in religion. It seemed too easy and seemed to lack integrity. I decided God needed better than that."

"I planned a career in either science or communications. I worked at a radio station and was going to college when a Presbyterian church was starting a chapel on a mountain ridge just outside of Birmingham, Ala. in 1960. The church asked me if I would lead services at it regularly and I did."

"I began struggling with issues of what people should hear of or about the Word of God while I was preaching there. That was when I first thought I'd like to be a preacher. It just became more and more urgent for me to go into the ministry. My mind and spirit would not rest until I got into those books to see what was going on."

The little church he preached at, once outside of Birmingham among the pine trees on a ridge, is now part of the city. It was called "The Chapel in the Pines."

"I believe God loves us," Henning said, "but that doesn't change the quality of one's life until that someone hears that and says it is true. The word 'gospel' means the Good News and churches and people sharing that good news. The church is a community of believers. I believe that God truly loves us and accepts us. That, in turn, lays duties upon us to share and give to other people. Not to 'earn' our salvation. We don't earn salvation."

"We try to domesticate God to make a big buddy out of Him, someone we try to understand. But the Bible teaches us that God understands us and we don't understand Him. The Good News is that God loves us."

"I didn't like the church and what I thought I heard it saying," Henning said, "but I felt I couldn't criticize it unless I was involved in it. So I joined up. I've had very rich and diverse experiences of sharing. There is no other way I could have shared in the lives of other people so deeply."

Henning has served as minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring since July 1, 1976. He has previously pastored at churches in Sweetwater, Fort Worth and Beaumont. He has served as executive director and resident minister of the Yosemite National Park Church in California and has served as the organizing minister of protestant churches in Yellowstone National Park and Gardiner, Montana. He also was director of the Christian ministry in Yellowstone National Park for two summers. Henning was producer, writer and one of the preachers for the Presbyterian series of "The Protestant Hour" radio program in 1976.

His undergraduate work was done at colleges in North Carolina, Alabama and Texas. He completed seminary

work at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia.

Henning has four daughters and two step-children. Their ages range from 10 to 25 years old. His wife Joy is the chairman of the Public Responsibility Committee at the Big Spring State Hospital and is a member of the 1930 Hyperion Club. "She is outstanding," Henning exclaimed with gleaming eyes. "She is a great skier and a colossal gourmet cook. She sews and tailors and she is a jogger. She jogs three to four miles a day."

"We met in Atlanta when we both worked for a church there. She's from West Palm Beach, Fla. She serves as stenographer for General Assembly meetings of the Presbyterian Church."

Henning enjoys backpacking, swimming, photography and skiing. He swims a mile a day. "We spent a month in Mexico," he said, "learning the culture and language. I have a lot of interest and things I like to do. We have land in Arkansas and we planted trees and built a fence around it last week."

Henning says he has been involved in programs over the years designed to bring churches together and has watched Christians communicate better with other Christians. His interests lie in worship and how people worship.

"We are getting a pipe organ and we want to incorporate music and education together. There is a great deal to be learned in learning of the texts of Christian faith to music and learning music. People can get a great back log of knowledge of Christianity in it. Learned music is retained



HAPPY FAMILY — The Rev. William Henning is pictured with three of his four daughters: (Left to right) Alicia, 22, senior at University of Texas, Austin; Nancy, 18, sophomore at Georgia Tech; Henning; and Rachel, 16, junior at Big Spring High School.

work at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia.

Henning has four daughters and two step-children. Their ages range from 10 to 25 years old. His wife Joy is the chairman of the Public Responsibility Committee at the Big Spring State Hospital and is a member of the 1930 Hyperion Club. "She is outstanding," Henning exclaimed with gleaming eyes. "She is a great skier and a colossal gourmet cook. She sews and tailors and she is a jogger. She jogs three to four miles a day."

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Henning is involved with volunteers at the State Hospital as the Volunteer Services Council chairman. He also is the chaplain on call at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. "Volunteering gives a great opportunity for people to help other people," he said. "This is what Christ calls us to do." He also is a member of the Howard County Minister's Fellowship and is on the board of the YMCA.

"The times I felt most useful as a minister has been at times of crisis," Henning said. "For example, at Yellowstone Park, I spent a few days with a woman whose son had just fallen off a cliff and into a river gorge. Those are the times when one asks 'What is life? What does faith have to say to us in severe need?'"

"But in times of crisis, you are one on one when you are there as a minister and representative of the Church and the Christian faith. You have to interpret that faith and give assurance to someone who is in great stress."

Henning would like to keep becoming more competent as a preacher. "I spent 10 years in administration and what I enjoy the most is pastoral work and preaching. I want to do that."

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Night minister walks the streets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chuck Lewis strides along the sidewalk, hands stuffed in the pockets of a blue trenchcoat, white cleric's collar gleaming like a beacon in the cold fog. He's the Night Minister.

For hundreds of derelicts, addicts, prostitutes, runaways and lonely people, Lewis is Father Christmas — a Lutheran priest who works for the Night Ministry, open for business from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. in the seedy Tenderloin district.

"Our basic theology is non-judgmental," says Lewis, 48, who has walked the streets for 16 years, helping and finding help for those who

can't take care of themselves.

The Night Ministry, operated by the Council of Churches, is a non-denominational emergency program for the community.

Lewis says he isn't afraid of the sometimes desperate, sometimes violent people he helps. He's never been attacked or robbed.

Once he pinpoints the problem, he often refers people to a community service program. That means listening and asking questions.

A runaway may need someone to send him back home. A drug addict or alcoholic may need a

treatment program. Sometimes it's someone who's broke and needs a room for a night. At other times it may mean supplying a day's food or directing someone to a clinic.

Lewis doesn't preach or demand a religious commitment from those he helps. He simply tries to solve the immediate problem.

"I believe the entire world has already been saved," he said. "So it relieves me of a lot of frustration. I don't have to go out and play God every night. I just do the best I can."

Lewis is paid a modest salary from the Ministry's \$35,000 annual budget, which also must cover emergency food and shelter. He is aided by four assistant ministers who also are paid, and volunteers who spend the night on the telephone talking to the desperate and lonely.

"Volunteers like Steve Northrup, 63, spend hours on the telephone. Sometimes he handles 20 or 30 calls a night. 'Christmas is bad, and Mother's Day,' says Northrup. "They call because their children don't contact them. I listen and do what I can." Some are regulars, who call for weeks, needing a sympathetic ear until they feel capable of solving their problems on their own.

The ministry sometimes is

criticized for taking a "Band-aid" approach to problems.

"We're here to help people at night, when there is no other source of help but the police and the hospital emergency room," says attorney John Wahl, president of the program's board of directors.

Two-thirds of the calls are from people who suddenly find themselves homeless. For instance, there was the case of a woman and her three children, abandoned on a street by her husband after they had been evicted from their apartment. The husband had taken them out, bought them hamburgers and said he'd be back.

Hours later, they were still there. A guard noticed them and referred them to the Night Ministry. Wahl arranged for the Salvation Army to put them up for the night.

"We never heard from them again," Wahl said. "They now knew who we were and if they needed us again, they would have called on us."

On a typical night, Lewis may take 20 calls that volunteers can't handle. Sometimes he can handle it on the telephone, but other situations require him to meet the caller.

He will personally handle

about 25 of the 100 suicide calls received by the volunteers during the year.

Some are potentially dangerous, like one caller Lewis recalls visiting in an apartment.

"I told him on the phone I would come see him if he put away the gun, and he said he would," Lewis said. "He lay on his bed talking to me, and then he reached under the pillow and pulled out a Luger and snatched a clip into it and started waving it around."

"I quietly told him he had broken his promise. I told him I was a man who kept my promise. I put on my coat. He opened the closet and showed me more guns. I told him when he put away the gun to call me, but not tonight — to call me some other time. And he did," Lewis said.

Is it a "Band-aid" job with little value to society beyond dealing with people's immediate needs?

Wahl conceded the Night Ministry will not reform the world. But that's not its function, he said.

"People are complex and will always have problems," he said. "You're going to have people who need help in the middle of the night."

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Church



NEW ADDITION — John King, minister of education at Hillcrest Baptist Church, shows a giraffe mural on a wall in the new addition to the church's education wing. The wall is located in the Child Development Center.

Hillcrest expands with new addition

Due to rapid growth and lack of space in its educational facilities, Hillcrest Baptist Church has expanded. The church is proud to announce the opening of a new 6,000 square foot addition. An open house is scheduled to occur in March.

The church also is proud of the many members who put in extra hours toward the completion of the facility.

Hillcrest was recognized and awarded by the Big Spring Baptist Association for achieving the highest enrollment gain, highest average attendance gain and highest percent of average attendance gain during 1981. This growth showed the need for additional educational facilities.

The new building adjoins the west end of the existing Fellowship Building and will be used for regular Bible Study Programs and for Hillcrest Child Development Center.

For the Bible Study Program, there is a new nursery area consisting of four rooms for infants to two year old children, individual

classes for preschool children and classes for children in first through sixth grades.

The Child Development Center will share the facilities and has been in operation since March 16, 1981. It has 71 students enrolled in it and plans are to expand enrollment to 100 students. Classes are for students from two years of age to Kindergarten. Those interested in enrolling children in the center are to call Hillcrest at 267-1639.

Herb Gage, director of the Child Development Center, has a master's degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary with a major in childhood education. A goal of Hillcrest is to continue to improve and to make its facilities and teaching materials of the highest quality possible.

Hillcrest is considering plans for opening a Christian school with first through sixth grades being offered beginning with 1982-83 school year. More information about the school will be released at a later date.

Church news briefs

By TINA STEFFEN

Diocese has Education Day

The Annual Education Day for the Diocese of San Angelo is scheduled for Friday evening and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, San Angelo. Following the theme, "Witnesses in the Parish" the program provides enrichment for pastors, parents and religious educators in the West Texas area.

Opening at 8 p.m. Friday, the evening will feature a presentation by the Covenant Players, a continuous film festival, entertainment, and exhibits of religious and educational materials.

Sister Mary Denison will deliver the keynote address Saturday morning. Sister Denison is of the department of religious education at St. Thomas University, Houston. Bishop Joseph A. Fiorenza will present a major address entitled "Education for Peace." Other talks and workshops will be presented in the areas of adolescent learning; the use of arts, crafts, music and drama; and Catechesis of the Handicapped. The Rev. Andrew Kolzow, a Dominican priest from St. Joseph Parish in San Angelo, will present a work shop concerning the spiritual development of the Catechist.

Registration fee is \$12.50. The day will conclude Saturday with the celebration of the Sunday Liturgy at 4 p.m. Fiorenza will be the principal celebrant.

the most cost-efficient method we can use to reach out into the world," says Glen Van Keuren, of the Lutheran Hour staff.

Lutheran Hour programs are produced in 19 strategically placed overseas offices, in St. Louis, Mo. and Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. The weekly program is broadcast over about 1200 stations throughout the United States and Canada with Dr. Oswald Hoffman and the Rev. Wallace Schulz as speakers. There are 77 different Lutheran Hour programs broadcast worldwide over 640 radio stations in 36 languages.

'Focus on the Family' films

James C. Dobson produced the popular film series "Focus on the Family" viewed by millions across the country. The films are highly recommended by preachers and counselors within and out of the church. Dobson is an author, counselor and professor at University of Southern California.

Beginning March 3 and continuing each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. through April 14, the films will be shown at the 14th and Main Church of Christ. All teens and adults are urged to see the films. The public is invited.

The titles and dates of each film are as follows: March 3, "The Strong Willed Child"; March 10, "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit"; March 17, "Christian Fathering"; March 24, "Preparing for Adolescence — Peer Pressure and Sexuality"; April 7, "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women — The Lonely Housewife"; and April 14, "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women — Money, Sex and Children."

Lutheran hymnal workshop

A workshop to introduce Lutheran church leaders to the new Lutheran Worship hymnal is being held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 824 E. 18th, Odessa. The seven-hour workshop for churches in this area will include a discussion on the new hymnal, demonstration hymn singing, rehearsal of liturgical music and special-interest groups for liturgy, music and education.

The cost is \$5 which includes the meal and incidental local expenses. Those attending the workshop are to bring a copy of Lutheran Worship (if they have one), something for note-taking and the kit of Lutheran Worship materials sent to churches during the summer.

Newsingles ministry begins

A new singles ministry will begin March 7 at 14th and Main Church of Christ. It will be an organized program of worship, Bible study and social activities for singles. Lee Henry, an experienced gospel preacher, and his wife, Thessia, have volunteered to lead the group. The group will occasionally join single groups from other area congregations for retreats and other activities.

Man leaves family emotionally ravaged according to daughter

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Bob Pierce, founder of the Christian missionary agency World Vision in Monrovia, traveled the world aiding the starving, hopeless and war-ravaged.

But according to a book written by his daughter, the late Pierce left his family emotionally ravaged, and only managed a 4½-hour family reunion a few days before he died two years ago.

He was legally separated from his wife for 10 years; his oldest daughter committed suicide.

But Marilee Pierce Dunker of Thousand Oaks, his second daughter, feels she has emerged from the traumatic years victorious. Her book, "Man of Vision: Woman of Prayer," scrapes the veneer off the image of the wholesome, perfect Christian family.

And although Mrs. Dunker has been criticized by some people for sullying her father's name, she believes the book is helpful to others in the same situation and she gives glory to God for

allowing a "healing of family wounds" in the end.

"The fallacy in a lot of ministers' minds is that the demands of their work can justify neglect of family, body, health. They live unbalanced lives because their goals are noble and wonderful," said Mrs. Dunker.

Mrs. Dunker's book depicts Lorraine Pierce and her daughters, Sharon, Marilee and Robin, living in the limelight of a man whose commitment to serving humanity's needs blunted his ability to handle close interpersonal relationships at home.

Of the reconciliation at a family dinner just before Pierce's death, she said, "People might question: Was one night enough — 4½ hours as a family again? But the Lord gave us what our hearts cried out for. It was not that God was not capable of doing more, but whether Dad would have allowed it."

Still, Mrs. Dunker does not slacken her praise of her father's work in China,

Korea and Vietnam. "The Bible says you can tell a person by his fruit. No one can question the kind of man he was: the 'fruit' of Dad's life lives on — Samaritan's Purse (a missionary relief organization now headed by Billy Graham's son) and Great Commission Films," which evolved into World Wide Films, and, of course, World Vision, which has become one of the most respected relief agencies in the world.

She believes her mother used the best defense weapon, prayer, that enabled her to survive. But "sometimes she would get in the car, roll the windows up and drive around screaming," said Mrs. Dunker. Her mother felt she couldn't talk to anyone about her problems because of her husband's eminence in the Christian community.

Mrs. Dunker believes her book may help women married to spiritual leaders, and leaders themselves, who can learn from her father's mistakes.



REHEARSING — (left to right) Andrew Warner, Jenny Moore, Charles Parham, choir director, Kathryn Dawes and Jon David Hunter are rehearsing musical selections for the play, "Cool in the Furnace," which they will present Sunday at First United Methodist Church. The production, written by Buryl Red, will begin at 7 p.m. in Garrett Hall.

Childrens' choir to present 'Cool in the Furnace' Sunday

The First United Methodist Joysingers will present the play "Cool in the Furnace" Sunday at 7 p.m. in Garrett Hall.

The highly-acclaimed children's Christian play is by Buryl Red, a well-known playwright. It will be fully

staged with costumes, a small orchestra, special lighting and sound effects.

The play will be performed entirely by the Joysingers choir group, consisting of second through sixth graders, except for the part of King Nebuchadnezzar which will

be performed by Russell Fuqua.

"Cool in the Furnace" is under the direction of Charles Parham, choir director, and Kelly Draper.

Prior to the play, there will be a pot luck supper beginning at 6:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Men collaborate on growing Christian-Jewish dialogue

A rabbi and a Catholic layman have recently collaborated on what is considered to be the first syllabus on the growing Christian-Jewish dialogue.

The syllabus, "Preparing for Christian-Jewish Dialogue," was written by Rabbi Leon Klenicki, co-director of the Interreligious Affairs Department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and Dr. Eugene J. Fisher, executive director of Catholic-Jewish Relations, National Conference of Catholic Bishops. It has been published by FACE 12, St. Mary's Press, Winona, Minnesota, an educational magazine that specializes in syllabi for religious schools.

According to the authors, the syllabus has been prepared to meet the

educational needs of a new religious era in which "the challenge of confrontation is replaced now by the challenge of dialogue."

They outline a course covering three distinct epochs in Judeo-Christian history from the rabbinic period to the present, with emphasis upon the Holocaust and the State of Israel. The experience of religious pluralism in America is particularly stressed. Each lesson is provided with a bibliography for further consideration.

According to Rabbi Klenicki and Dr. Fisher, the material is particularly useful for classrooms, interreligious groups and ecumenical commissions because it deals with the main questions essential to the dialogue encounter.

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Pastor

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78 'gifted' students get an early start

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Jennifer Barker will be a sophomore in college by the time she graduates from high school.

Jennifer, a 14-year-old freshman at Irvin High School, is attending one class per semester in college during her high school years.

Jennifer is one of 78 "gifted" students from area junior high and high schools who are enrolled in the University of Texas at El Paso's Junior Scholars program.

"I love it," she said of her prospects of skipping her freshman year in college.

The program is the only one of its kind in Texas, said program director Jan Cavin. She said Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin allow some underage students to take college courses, but the students don't get credit for them at both the college and high school levels.

In UTEP's Junior Scholars program, students are tested through the Scholastic Aptitude Test and those identified as gifted academically are invited to take one class per semester at UTEP.

"The Texas Education Agency's Office of Gifted and Talented Education has asked us to hold a conference on the program for other colleges and universities next fall," Mrs. Cavin said. "With things like that happening, I think that within three years from now you will see a lot of these programs."

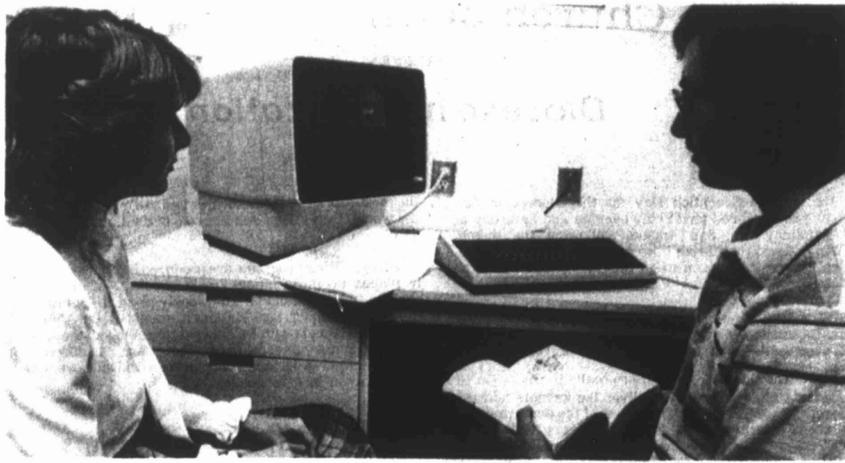
The program was begun last fall with 43 students. Mrs. Cavin said all of the school districts in the area, including parochial schools, are participating in the program and giving credit for the college classes the students pass.

Mrs. Cavin said the students, taking one course each, finished the semester with a grade point average of more than 3.6 on a 4.0 scale.

"We didn't have anything I would consider a casualty," she said. "I think of a casualty as someone who tries very hard and doesn't do well. Two kids made F's. But with an overall grade point average above 3.6, you can see most of them were A's."

Not only did the number of students nearly double for the spring semester, Mrs. Cavin now is planning a summer course where students can take courses such as engineering, print and broadcast journalism, desert ecology and entomology. The intensive classes, which are worth full college credit, last only three weeks.

"There are a couple of things to remember about gifted students," Mrs. Cavin said. "One, they like to study inten-



SCHOOL DAYS — Jennifer Osborne, 16, left, and Walter Lloyd Fenn, 18, check out a computer terminal at the University of Texas at El Paso. The two high school

students are among 78 gifted students enrolled in UTEP's Junior Scholars program.

sively. The normal pace is too slow for them. The other is that they need some contact with their own mental peers."

The program, she said, provides both.

"A lot of these kids are one of just a few on their campus," she said. "It's not uncommon for bright kids to be considered weird. And it's not uncommon for bright kids to cover up their intelligence so they will be accepted. We create a peer group of students who are also bright."

"I don't mean to imply the world is filled with dullards," she added. "But most of these kids have IQs of about 130 and up. The average person has an IQ around 100. Below 70 is considered retarded. We would never ask an average kid to act retarded. But we ask a gifted child to act average."

"The problem in high school is that about two or three days into the semester, the teachers have got you pegged as a smart kid," said Jennifer. "After that, they always call on you for the answer rather than calling on other kids. The kids start calling you a brain and teasing you."

Mrs. Cavin said gifted students don't have that problem at UTEP.

"The nice thing about a college campus is that we don't expect anybody to be the same," she said with a smile. "We allow people to be weird."

She said the age differences have gone virtually unnoticed on the campus. "I believe most students don't even know who the junior scholars are."

Junior Scholars who are seniors or juniors in high school fit in best because they are not that far in age from their

college classmates.

Erik Barr, a senior at Burges High School, said the calculus classes he is taking at UTEP are giving him an edge for when he attends college next fall.

"I'll know a lot more about university life," the 17-year-old student said. "It's real neat to see how the university system works. I wish they had this program when I was younger."

Erik isn't sure which college he will attend yet, but Mrs. Cavin said there is no pressure on him or other students to attend UTEP.

"We do hope to get more of these kids onto our campus fulltime," she said, "but we're not trying to blackmail them to come to UTEP. Meanwhile, if I put 78 excellent students into our classrooms, I have accomplished something. That's what it is for us — more bright students on campus."

Kathleen Stout, an assistant professor of political science who taught seven junior scholars last semester, said the younger students added to the classes.

"They really shined in comparison to the rest of the class," she said. "You could always count on them to do the reading. One person did every extra credit assignment I offered even though he had a straight A average."

Political science is one of the most popular areas for the junior scholars, although the classes they take range from chemistry and algebra to anthropology and psychology.

"A lot of these kids will say, 'Aw, I don't want to take government twice,' so they'll come out here and take it once and kill two birds with one stone," she said.

Other students take courses that aren't offered by high schools — like calculus and computer science — or courses in fields they are considering as careers.

"Gifted kids have more problems in career planning," Mrs. Cavin said. "They can be equally successful in several different fields. The question becomes not what can I do, but which one would bring me the most long-term satisfaction?"

Look to the Herald Classified 263-7331



Soft Contacts

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208A Main 267-7096

Port commissioner, labor leader convicted

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors who convicted Port Commissioner John Garrett and labor leader L.G. Moore of racketeering were polled privately by the presiding judge before the verdict was accepted because of one juror's hesitation.

Garrett and Moore, who were accused of trying to influence the awarding of city employees health insurance contract by bribing City Councilman Jim Westmoreland, were found guilty of using a long distance telephone call to try to make a bribe.

However, one juror hesitated when U.S. District Judge Norman Black asked if the decision was her verdict. Black then questioned each juror privately in chambers before he let the verdict stand.

The jury, which at one time claimed to be "hopelessly deadlocked," reached the decision Thursday after 23 hours of deliberations over a four-day period.

The panel, however, could not reach a verdict on a charge concerning another telephone call and a conspiracy charge. The failure resulted in Black declaring mistrials on those counts.

Garrett, 59, and Moore, 47, each face a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

After the verdict was read, U.S. Attorney Dan Hedges said he hasn't ruled out other indictments connected with the alleged bribery scheme uncovered in the FBI's undercover "Brilab" investigation in 1979.

Hedges said he has made no decision about seeking an indictment against Westmoreland, 44, who was elected in November to a fifth council term.

Westmoreland has denied any wrongdoing and refused to comment on developments during the six-week trial.

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DUNLAPS
Highland Center

Wheat named all-district

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Senior Elise Wheat finally graduated Thursday night. It wasn't a diploma Wheat received but after two years as an honorable mention choice in District 5-A AAAA basketball circles, she was named to the 10-player first team all-District team for 1981-82.

Junior Shell Rutledge gained honorable mention honors while guard Monette Wise was named Sophomore of the Year in 5-A AAAA. The rewards of the best season in the history of Big Spring High School made coach Sandie Brown very happy.

"It sounds like we are finally on our way up," Brown said Friday morning. "The girls worked really hard to get there. There have been years we haven't gotten anything."

Wheat has been recognized for her abilities since she

was a sophomore but her talents came to a peak during the past season. She averaged 14.7 points each game and handed out seven assists each game. Her point production could have been higher but this year she had good players surrounding her, such as Rutledge.

Rutledge led the squad in scoring with a 14.7 average and pulled down nine rebounds an outing. She scored 441 points during the season, seven more than Wheat.

Brown believes Rutledge would have made the first team but coaches around the league tried to fill the 10 positions with senior girls. Only two juniors — Sheila Christian of Midland and Yunshun King of Lee — were named to the first team.

A big surprise was the selection of Wise as the district's most promising sophomore. "They recognized her ability to score but also her unselfishness in passing the ball off," Brown said. "They also recognized her hustle on defense. The Odessa coaches were really impressed with

her...they said when you left her alone she would burn you."

Brown added that coaches around the district expressed their pleasure that Big Spring is now a competitive team in 5-A AAAA.

"They were very impressed with the total turnaround in our program," Brown explained. The Lady Steers were 4-25 during the 1980-81 season and did not win a district game. This year, Big Spring improved to 14-17 and finished 3-4 in the second half of league play.

First Team — Elise Wheat (Big Spring); Tracy Hubbard (Abilene); Karen Wallace (Odessa); Jeanne Bryant (San Angelo); Elsa Ornelas (San Angelo); Carla Seldon (Cooper); Janice Littlefield (Midland); Sheila Christian (Midland); Shan Harris (Lee); and Yunshun King (Lee).

Honorable Mention — Shell Rutledge (Big Spring); Maurine Swatkins (Abilene); Lurdes Duran (Lee); Missy Larremore (Midland); Lisa Champlin (San Angelo); and Let Jurnigan (Odessa).

Sophomore of the Year — Monette Wise (Big Spring).

Most Valuable Player — Jana Davis (Permian).

Coach of the Year — Pam Raughton (Abilene).



DISTANCE RUNNERS
...Javier Calderon and Karl Wolfe

SPORTS NOTEPAD

In the Gym
Regional basketball action gets underway Friday evening in Lubbock and Levelland. Klondike faces Roby at 7 p.m. at the Class A tournament in Levelland. In Lubbock, Forsan and Seymour square off in a 6 p.m. class AA matchup while Coahoma tangles with Comanche in an AAA semifinal game at 9 p.m. Winners this weekend advance to the state tournament in Austin.

Around the Track
Steer track team heads west for their first meet of the year at the Comanche Relays in Fort Stockton. Two-day meet begins with field events Friday and final running events Saturday.

On the Courts
Big Spring tennis team is in San Angelo for a two-day invitational meet. Four other 5-A AAAA teams will also participate in the tournament.

At the Diamond
Steer baseball team has another pre-season test when it entertains Monahans in a 4 p.m. game at the BSHS field.

In the Pool
It's showtime for the Big Spring High swim team as coach Harlan Smith's squad competes in the District 5-A AAAA meet Friday and Saturday in Midland. Prelims begin at 1 p.m. Friday with finals set for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Stadler fires first-day 66

'Walrus' on top

MIAMI (AP) — Craig Stadler sees a pattern in his play this year.

"Every other week I've scored well. And," he added with a smile peeking from beneath his bushy moustache, "this is one of those weeks."

Stadler, who has established himself over the last two seasons as one of golf's more proficient performers, had just completed a 6-under-par 66 that gave him a one-shot lead over Jack Nicklaus, Bobby Wadkins and longshot Eric Batten in Thursday's first round of the \$300,000 Doral-Eastern Open.

The record supports his view of the pattern. On alternate weeks he's finished first (at Tucson), 13th and second (in the Crosby). On the off weeks, he's missed the cut, finished 31st and 21st.

"I've played well all year," said the man called "The Walrus" by his fellow tourists. "It's just that sometimes I haven't scored as well as other times."

Stadler, winner of more than \$200,000 in both the 1980 and 1981 seasons, is off to his best start ever.

"I'm off to a very good start," said Stadler, who has won more than \$97,000 already this year. "I'm more consistent

than I've ever been. And I see no reason why it shouldn't continue."

There is, however, at least one major problem Stadler must contend with as he seeks to become the first two-time winner of the season.

That's Nicklaus. Obviously playing well — Nicklaus hasn't finished lower than third this season — the holder of a record 17 major professional titles missed only one green on his way to a 5-under-par effort that left him a single shot back.

His driving, however, left something to be desired, Nicklaus said. "My game, in general, is pretty good. But I'm not driving as well as I expected to," he said.

Two strokes off the pace at 68 were Andy Bean, Jim Booros, Cal Peete, Mike Nicolette, club pro Steve Benson and two members of the European Ryder Cup team, Nick Faldo and Mark James.

Ray Floyd, who has won this title the last two years, could do no better than a 71. Lee Trevino, who has not made a cut this season, had a 75 the left him well back in the pack and in danger of failing to qualify for the final two rounds.



FREE DROP — Craig Stadler gets a free drop on the 18th hole after his fairway shot went behind the grandstand. Stadler went on to bogey the hole — his only bogey of the day.

Hawk Queens work two overtimes for win

AMARILLO — With a touch of Danny Ainge of Brigham Young, Howard College's Kellie Mull drove the length of the court, pulled up in the lane and hit a short jump shot with two seconds left in the second overtime period to give the Hawk Queens a 79-78 victory here Thursday night.

The victory allowed the Queens to lose the regular season on a winning note and send Howard into the Region V tournament with a 23-7 record. The Queens won the Western Junior College Athletic Conference with a 10-2 mark. Amarillo was fourth with a 7-5 record in league play and 16-13 mark overall.

Although coach Don Stevens was elated with the victory on the road, he probably had a few more grey hairs on his scalp Friday morning.

The Queens blew a 10-point lead in regulation play and headed into overtime when Mitz Marquart hit a jumper from corner with five seconds left to tie the game 64-64.

Nell Haskins couldn't hit on a jump shot at the end of the first overtime and the teams went at it again for five minutes with the score knotted 70-70.

The Lady Badgers worked for the last shot, trailing 77-76. The shot clock forced them to shoot with 12 seconds left and Marquart again looked to be the heroine when she nailed another one from the corner.

The Queens were trying to get the ball to three players crowded in the lane but Mull instead took it in herself when she saw the Lady Badgers had figured out the strategy.

After working the ball downcourt, she stopped in the lane and put in the game-winning shot with just two ticks left on the clock.

Not only did the Hawk Queens win the game but they did so without Melissa Luna. Luna scored 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds before fouling out with six minutes to go in regulation. That left Cindy Robinson, Susan Cordell, Pav Robertson and Haskins with four fouls. All four managed to make it another 16 minutes without a foul among them.

"Melissa Luna played a fabulous game," praised Stevens. "We had terrible problem with fouls. It looked like we were going to have to play with our subs."

Howard outrebounded Amarillo 52-46 with Luna leading the way. The Queens sank 32 of 75 shots for 43 per cent. The Lady Badgers, who had an awful night shooting when they played in Big Spring, again were intimidated by Cordell. She had eight blocks and together with Queen defense, held Amarillo to just 28 makes if 87 tries...32 per cent efficiency.

Mull led with Queens with 21 points with Haskins getting 20 and Luna 19. Kelye Richardson topped Amarillo with 18.

Howard (79) — Carrie Lutrick 7-0-4; Kellie Mull 8-5-7; 21; Nell Haskins 9-4-20; Pam Robinson 3-1-27; Melissa Luna 7-5-4-19; Cindy Robinson 1-0-1; Susan Cordell 3-0-6; Totals 32-15-20-79.

Amarillo (76) — Kelye Richardson 5-11-18; Mitz Marquart 5-0-0-10; Larressa Crenshaw 0-1-1-1; Mona Opas 2-7-10-11; Marie Linggi 7-0-1-14; Cathlene Reeves 1-2-4-4; Nancy Kocerak 5-4-14; Cindy Martin 3-0-0-4; Totals 28-22-30-78.

Halftime Score — Amarillo 38, Howard 34.
Regulation Score — Howard 44, Amarillo 44.
First Overtime — Howard 70, Amarillo 70.

Big Spring swim teams at 5-A AAAA meet

MIDLAND — Coach Harlan Smith will try to send his swimmers to the regional meet when the District 5-A AAAA swim meet begins here Friday afternoon.

Prelims begin at 1 p.m. at the Mable Memorial Swim Center with finals set to start at 2 p.m. Saturday. The top six winners in each event gain a berth at the regional meet in Lubbock March 12-13 on the Texas Tech campus.

Hopeful for a return north is senior Todd Loyd in the 100 breaststroke, the girls medley relay, senior Kim Chase in the 200 individual medley, the girls freestyle relay and Rita Fleckenstein in the 100 breaststroke.

"Our chances are a lot stronger this year," said Smith. "The kids have worked hard and we hope to hit a peak."

Smith is taking 12 boys and seven girls to the Midland meet.

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Scorecard

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	38	15	.711	—
Boston	36	17	.676	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				
Milwaukee	40	15	.727	—
Atlanta	24	28	.462	14 1/2
Indiana	25	31	.446	15 1/2
Detroit	24	31	.436	16
Chicago	20	34	.370	19 1/2
Cleveland	12	42	.222	27 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	36	18	.667	—
Houston	31	24	.564	5 1/2
Denver	28	27	.509	8 1/2
Utah	19	36	.345	17 1/2
Dallas	18	37	.327	18 1/2
Kansas City	18	38	.321	19
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	39	17	.696	—
Seattle	36	19	.655	2 1/2
Golden State	30	24	.556	8
Phoenix	29	24	.507	8 1/2
Portland	29	25	.537	9
San Diego	15	39	.279	23 1/2

Thursday's Games
 San Antonio 119, Detroit 116
 Golden State 104, Dallas 104
 Los Angeles 104, Seattle 98

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

Saturday's Games
 Kansas City at Detroit
 Portland at New York
 Houston at Dallas
 Philadelphia at Denver

Sunday's Games
 Milwaukee at Boston
 Golden State at Atlanta
 New York at Washington
 San Antonio at Chicago
 San Diego at New Jersey
 Cleveland at Los Angeles
 Phoenix at Seattle
 Detroit at Indiana

Spurs 119 Pistons 116

SAN ANTONIO (119)
 Mitchell 6 2 12, Olberding 7 4 5 18, Johnson 0 0 0, Moore 4 4 12, Garvin 18 4 40, Banks 3 2 8, Bratz 5 4 14, Corzine 2 1 2 5, Phegley 1 0 0 2, Lambert 3 0 6. Totals 47 21 119.

DETROIT (116)
 Benson 4 1 2 9, Tripucka 10 10 30, Laibbeer 7 2 16, Thomas 1 2 3 4, Long 14 2 31, Carr 3 2 4 8, Lee 3 1 2 8, Tyler 5 0 10. Totals 47 26 116.

Three-point goals—Long, Lee. Fouled out—Mitchell. Total fouls—San Antonio 30, Detroit 28. Technicals—Corzine A—11, 368.

NHL

Wales Conference					
Patrick Division					
W	T	GF	GA	Pts	
NY Islanders	4	14	6	284	192
NY Rangers	29	22	10	288	208
Philadelphia	19	25	13	243	147
Pittsburgh	23	30	10	233	166
Washington	19	34	9	248	170
Adams Division					
Montreal	15	12	15	288	181
Boston	34	20	8	273	207
Buffalo	30	19	10	276	194
Quebec	29	23	10	280	165
Hartford	17	20	14	217	148
Campbell Conference					
Norris Division					
Minnesota	26	19	18	273	211
St. Louis	26	31	5	244	209
Chicago	22	30	10	266	184
Winnipeg	21	27	12	230	166
Toronto	17	28	15	248	187
Detroit	18	30	12	222	175
Smythe Division					
Edmonton	40	13	11	347	244
Calgary	23	26	15	278	201
Vancouver	20	27	12	227	159
Los Angeles	17	31	13	248	187
Colorado	13	39	11	193	124

Thursday's Games
 Washington 9, St. Louis 1
 NY Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 2
 Quebec 4, Montreal 1
 Calgary 11, Vancouver 4

Friday's Games
 Buffalo at Minnesota
 Detroit at St. Louis
 Vancouver at Colorado
 Philadelphia at Boston
 New York Rangers at Boston
 Philadelphia at Washington
 Toronto at Montreal
 Quebec at NY Islanders
 Edmonton at Pittsburgh
 Buffalo at Minnesota
 Detroit at St. Louis
 Chicago at Los Angeles

Saturday's Games
 Minnesota at Calgary
 Montreal at Hartford
 Edmonton at Washington
 Pittsburgh at NY Rangers
 St. Louis at Winnipeg
 Chicago at Colorado
 Philadelphia at Vancouver

SWC

Conference: All Games				
Arkansas	11	4	70	20 5 800
Houston	10	5	60	19 4 760
Texas A&M	10	5	60	19 4 680
Baylor	9	6	60	16 9 640
Texas Tech	8	7	50	16 9 640
TCU	8	7	50	16 9 640
Texas	6	9	40	16 9 640
Rice	5	10	30	14 14 500
SJU	1	15	0	0 20 200

Monday
 BUSTIT

Transactions

BASEBALL
 American League
 NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed Brad Guzan, catcher, to a one-year contract.
 National League
 NEW YORK METS — Signed Jesse Orsco, pitcher, and Wally Backman, infielder.
COLLEGE
 EASTERN ILLINOIS — Named Cal Jones defensive coordinator.

College

EAST
 Boston U. 76, Fairfield 56
 Canisius 64, Maine 44
 Dayton 71, Duquesne 61
 Niagara 84, Hofstra 62
 Rhode Island 64, Massachusetts 62
 St. Peter's 57, St. Francis, N.Y. 47

SOUTH
 E. Kentucky 81, Tennessee Tech 80.

Box Scores

Warriors 106 Mavs 104

GOLDEN STATE (104)
 Smith 20 4, Short 7 4 18, Carroll 6 17, Gale 3 0 6, Free 13 3 7, 31, Romar 2 3 3 7, Hassett 4 0 0 9, Parker 5 2 12, McDowell 1 0 0 2, Brown 0. Totals 41 19 22 106.

DALLAS (106)
 Bristol 2 2 8, Vincent 10 34 23, Cooper 5 8 18, Davis 10 1 20, Turner 8 2 18, Blackman 1 0 0 2, Aquire 1 3 4 5, Nimphius 2 2 4 6, Spensker 1. Totals 41 19 22 106.

Golden State 74 35 18—106
 Dallas 74 35 29—104

Three-point goals—Hassett. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Golden State 28, Dallas 22. Technicals—Free A—5, 547.

College Basketball Roundup

Hurricane winds rising

By KEN RAPPOPORT
 AP Sport Writer

Nolan Richardson says his Tulsa University basketball team is "peaking at the right time" with the NCAA tournament a couple of weeks down the road.

"There's no telling how far they can go," Oral Roberts Coach Ken Hayes said Thursday night after watching Tulsa, the nation's eighth-ranked college team, rout his Titans 91-70.

The Hurricane won this year's bragging rights to the city of Tulsa with the help of a fine all-around performance by Paul Pressey. He had a school-record eight steals and scored a team-high 19 points.

"He does everything but sell tickets," Richardson said of Pressey. "And he'd probably do that if we asked him to."

"It was the best brand of defense we've played this year," Richardson said in assessing his team's overall performance. "When it's tourney time, that's when we need to play like that. We're getting ready for the tournament and peaking at the right time. Everyone is contributing."

Pressey's total steals broke his own record of seven set earlier this season. Pressey and Bruce Vanley keyed a surge that had Tulsa up by as many as 24 points in the final minute.

Vanley finished with 14 points while center Greg Stewart added 13 points and 12 rebounds. Herbert Johnson came off the bench to add 12 points while Mike Anderson had 10.

Oral Roberts' Chris Cantrell led all scorers with 22 points.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 10 Memphis State beat Tulane 64-62, No. 11 Iowa routed Wisconsin 79-55, No. 13 Minnesota turned back Michigan 61-50 and No. 14 Fresno State tripped the University of Pacific 51-43.

The Top Twenty
 Keith Lee and Derrick Phillips combined for 34 points as Memphis State beat Tulane to claim the regular season Metro Conference championship.

The victory avenged a 58-54 overtime loss to Tulane earlier this season in New Orleans. A victory Thursday night would have given the second-place Green Wave a tie with the Tigers for the conference title.

Otis Jackson, the Tigers' senior guard and playmaker, almost personally held off a

Tulane rally at the end. First, he made two clutch baskets to give the Tigers a 64-60 lead. On the defensive end of the court, Lee had a key block and rebound in the final seconds to preserve the victory.

Michael Payne, Bob Hansen and Kenny Arnold combined for 41 points as conference-leading Iowa routed last-place Wisconsin in Big Ten action. Iowa dominated the second half, outscoring the Badgers 15-0 during a five-minute stretch before Coach Lute Olson cleared the bench.

Darryl Mitchell scored 23 points and Trent Tucker added 18 to lead Minnesota over Michigan. The victory snapped a 19-year losing streak for the Gophers at Michigan's Crisler Arena.

A three-point play by Thad Garner pulled the Wolverines even at 26 four minutes into the second half and the teams stayed close until a Mitchell layup pulled the Gophers ahead for good. Minnesota led by as many as 10 points, 48-38, with four minutes remaining.

Donald Mason's 12 points led Fresno State over Pacific. The victory nailed down the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title for the Bulldogs.

Pacific's Matt Waldron had a game-high 20 points and seven rebounds.

Unranked Teams
 Clark Kellogg's season-high 24 points paced Ohio State over Indiana. Both coaches, Ohio State's Eldon Miller and Indiana's Bobby Knight, were models of decorum. In their first meeting, they exchanged heated words after Ohio State freshman guard Troy Taylor was charged with a flagrant foul against Indiana's Jimmy Thomas in the closing minutes.

"Kellogg played very well," said Knight. "He put a lot of pressure on us, particularly in the first half. He may be the best forward in the country."

Derek Smith scored 22 points to lead four Louisville

players in double figures in the Cardinals' 95-74 victory over Cleveland State; Jim Stack scored 20 points to pace Northwestern to a 67-50 victory over Purdue; Dwight "Jelly" Jones and Bobby Austin sent Cincinnati on a streak early in the final half, propelling the Bearcats to a 76-61 victory over St. Louis, and Roosevelt Chapman scored 25 points to lead Dayton to a 71-61 victory over Duquesne.

Also, Lester Wright hit a key rebound layup late in the game to lead Indiana State over Drake 69-61; Sam Vincent scored a game-high 22 points to lift Michigan State to a 56-47 triumph over Illinois; Virginia Tech's Jeff Schneider scored 22 points to lead the Gobblers to a 77-76 comeback victory over Florida State and Dino Gregory scored seven of his game-high 24 points in overtime, leading Long Beach State to a 79-76 victory over UC-Santa Barbara.

the writers and Coach Jim Killingsworth, who led Texas Christian's resurgence, was named coach of the year.

Others on the team are Terry Teagle, Baylor; LaSalle Thompson, Texas; Scott Hastings and Darrell Walker, Arkansas; Doug Arnold and Darrell Browder, TCU; Jeff Taylor, Texas Tech; and Rob Williams, Houston.

Pierce, who has trailed Kelly in the national scoring race all season, was named district player of the year by



WE'RE NO. 1 — The number one priority for the Forasan Buffalo Queens is winning the regional tournament this weekend in Lubbock. The champs of District 5-AA want to remain No. 1 and head to Austin for the state tourney. The queens are, bottom l to r, Kay Wilson, Elvira Rodriguez,

Deanna Clark, Lori Roman and Karla Nix. Top row l to r are Tiffany Donaghe, Connie Strickland, Kurja Gagan, Jani Poyner, Rhonda Gaskins, Teresa White and Vicky Buggett.

Fernando, Dodgers at odds

DeMarco: 'We're very far apart'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 AP Special Correspondent

The Los Angeles Dodgers and their star pitcher Fernando Valenzuela are 3,000 miles apart geographically but, philosophically, the separation is 300 times as wide.

The chubby Mexican who dominated 1981 baseball headlines is alone by the telephone in Los Angeles, waiting for the Dodgers to recognize him for what he is — a rare jewel instead of just another young pitcher coming off a fine rookie season.

At the other end of the continent, in Vero Beach, Fla., Al Campanis, Dodger vice president in charge of player personnel, is unpacking his suitcase for the start of spring training with his mind on the nugget he left behind.

"It could be a long wait."

"We're very far apart," said Antonio DeMarco, Valenzuela's manager-adviser, by telephone from the West Coast, "not just in the realm of money but in philosophy."

"Fernando never talks of money. He is not hungry. He is not a selfish man. He just wants to be appreciated for what he is, what he has done, what he is certain he can do."

"The Dodgers insist on adhering to tradition, to precedent, to rules. They don't take into account that Fernando is a unique human being who in 1 1/2 years achieved more than some ballplayers achieve in a lifetime."

From Vero Beach, Campanis acknowledged that there was a huge gap in the two stances — the star performer and his employer.



Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos pitched the only complete game in the 1981 Eastern divisional playoffs with the Phillies.

Rod Perry of the Los Angeles Rams is one of the shortest defensive backs in the 1981 National Football League, standing only 5-6.

Top scorers head team

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Southern's Harry Kelly and Rice's Ricky Pierce, the nation's Nos. one and two scorers, highlight the All-Dist. VI basketball team selected by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

Pierce, who has trailed Kelly in the national scoring race all season, was named district player of the year by

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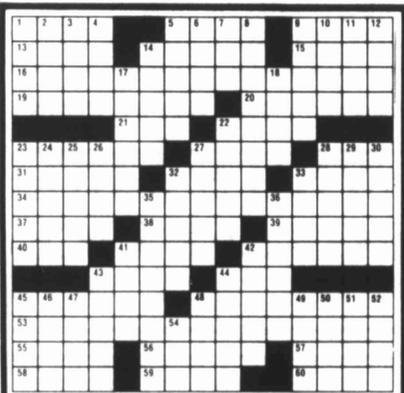
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 1 Cribbage player's
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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 "I GOT A GREAT ONE, TOO. THE OTHERS JUST FAIR."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Shall I let the tide out?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to take no chances, but make a special point to coordinate your efforts with others so you can handle duties requiring your undivided attention. You can accomplish much now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to avoid arguments with allies today or it could turn into something serious. Make sure to keep your promises.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep busy attending to chores without relying so much on others. Do something thoughtful for a special friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be content with simple pleasures that don't cost much money. Follow your intuition which is accurate at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more considerate at home and establish more harmony. The evening can be a most exciting time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you listen to ideas of associates and try to cooperate more with them. Speak more clearly and concisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are too extravagant now, you could jeopardize your present comfortable position. Improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take a deep look into yourself and make plans for improvement, healthwise and careerwise. Express a talent you have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good day for investigating so get busy attending to necessary duties. Lend a helping hand to a good friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep away from an individual who never fails to either bring trouble or be in trouble. Make plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to what good friends have to say and follow their ideas to the letter for best results. Show more affection for loved one.

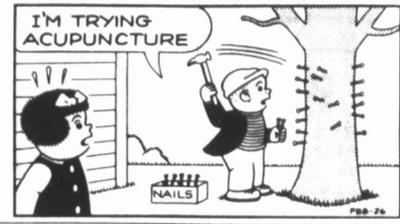
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Spend some time looking into the facts and costs of new project before getting yourself involved. Use common sense.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your hunches are not working as accurately now as usual, so don't follow them. Use your finest judgment instead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be eager to get along well with others, but if too many favors are extended, it could lead to trouble. There is much talent in this chart, so sent to the finest schools. Give ethical training early in life.

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

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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 26, 1982

Herald Classifieds Get Results!

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Mobile Homes A-11
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Political A-8
Political Announcement
DEMOCRATS
 The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 1, 1982.
STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
 from Congressional District 17
JEWELL HARRIS
 Pol. Adv. paid for by Jewell Harris, 784 Westwood Drive, Abilene, Texas 79603
DISTRICT CLERK
Peggy Citterman
 Pol. Adv. paid for by Peggy Citterman, 2887 Nevada, Big Spring, Texas
COUNTY CLERK
Margaret Ray
 Pol. Adv. paid for by Margaret Ray, 1484 Johnson, Big Spring, TX 79720
COUNTY JUDGE
Millon L. Kirby
 Pol. Adv. paid for by Millon L. Kirby, 1605 East 5th, Big Spring, TX 79720
John Stanley
 Pol. Adv. paid for by John Stanley, 1186 Mt. Vernon, Big Spring, TX 79720

RENTALS B
Bedrooms B-1
 ROOMS FOR rent — color, cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Trinity Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.
Roommate Wanted B-2
 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished house. Call 267-2991, 8:00 to 4:00.
Unfurnished Apts. B-4
 NEWLY REMODELED Apartments, new stoves, refrigerators, elderly assisted rent, subsidized by HUD. 1002 North Main, Northwest Apartments, 267-5191.
SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS — newly remodeled, unfurnished. Ready soon. Apply in person, Air Base Road.
Furnished Houses B-5
NEW-REMODELED
 TWO & THREE BEDROOM washers-dryers PHONE 267-5546
Unfurnished Houses B-6
 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Mature married couple. No children, no pets. Call 267-4417.
Business Buildings B-9
 BRICK BUSINESS building, 1510 Scurry. Refrigerated air, central heat, 5425 month, \$300 deposit. Laverne, 267-8296, after 5:00, 263-2318.
 LARGE BRICK garage building — 45' x 75' for rent. Also one small building on Gregg Street. Inquire at Herman's Restaurant 267-3281.
Garage Building for rent or lease purchase, 1800 square feet. Call 263-7650.
OFFICE OR Etcetera in commercial building. Good location 307 B West 16th between Gregg and Lancaster. 263-2601 or 267-7661.
Mobile Home Space B-10
 MOBILE HOME lots for rent — can accommodate up to 80 footers. Call 267-3413 or 267-5377 or 263-6877. Suburban East Mobile Park, formerly LaFons AOK, East 17th, Big Spring, Texas.
TWO SEMI-private mobile home spaces for rent, close to industrial Park. 575 month. 263-7961.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
Lodges C-1
 STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, John Keller, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.
Called Meeting Big Spring Lodge No. 1348 A.F. & A.M. Fri., Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. Work in F.C. Degree. Gene Dupuy, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.
Lost & Found C-4
 LOST IN vicinity of 2405 Morrison. Small black puppy with brown feet and markings. Answers to name of "Coley." Call 267-8893.
Personal C-5
 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.
 DID YOUR photograph appear in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7231.
 ALTERNATIVE to an untimely pregnancy. Call the Edna Gladney Home, Texas Toll Free 1-800-773-7740. Call 263-7231.

Help Wanted F-1
RECEIVE UP TO \$2000 Cash bonus when you enlist in the Texas Army National Guard. We will pay you while you train in the vocation you select, serve your country and community while staying at home. For information call 263-4461 or come by the local Army at 1901 West 14th today.
NEED NIGHT water person. Starting salary \$4.25 per hour. Call Gary Hammer, 267-5354.
ASSEMBLY WORKER needed — light manufacturing, inside work, non smoking areas. Delta, 2121 Lamesa Drive North.
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THE BIG Spring Herald has an opening in the Mailroom for a person to insert and handle Commercial Print Run. Person selected must work 40 hours per week. A \$1.00 per hour. Big Spring, Texas, 710 Scurry Street, Ask for George in the mailroom. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.
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 *Instructor positions available Aug. 1st, 1982 for 1982-83 school year.
 Apply to Terry Hanson, Personnel Director, Howard College, 915-267-6311. For more information call Fred Roy, SWCID, 915-267-2511. The HCJCD is an AA/EQ Employer.

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 *Instructor, ADM Program for Del Rio, TX campus
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 263-1111 Or 263-7621 ask for Joa Chambers

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CLINIC COORDINATOR - Big Spring, Supervising family planning clinic and clinic staff. Responsibilities include patient interviewing, preparing records and reports. Knowledge of office procedures and ability to work with public. Medical background and bilingual ability helpful. Benefits, Job description and applications available at Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, 709 Johnson, E.O.E.
EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS helper or licensed plumber. Apply Coahoma School site, Monday-Thursday, See Don Lang.
FULL TIME babysitter needed for two year old and four months old in my home. Must be reliable with references and own transportation. Will consider live-in. Call after 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, 267-5950.
PART TIME help wanted. Mature dependable individual able to work nights, weekends. \$3.75 per hour. Apply in person, Aladdin's Castle, Big Spring Mall, Monday-Friday, 10:00-4:00. Ask for Phil Marlowe.
THE BIG Spring Mall is now taking applications for maintenance personnel experienced in large building maintenance. Apply in person, Monday-Friday after 10:00 A.M. in Mall Managers office.

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WELDING-OLDFIELD, farm and home use, 24 hour service. Fully insured. Call 267-7242.
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WOMAN'S COLUMN H
Cosmetics H-1
MARY KAY Cosmetics — Complimentary facials given. Emma Spivey, call after 1:00 p.m., 267-5027, 1301 Madison.
Child Care H-2
CHILD CARE for newborn to three years. Services for nights and weekends available. Call 267-8109.
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BABYSITTING EVENINGS, Monday through Friday. Children three years to 12 years. 267-2991, 9:00 to 4:00, after 5:00, 263-4450.
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KIDS INCORPORATED Day Care Center — specializing in infants to age 3. Open Monday-Friday, 263-2019.
Laundry H-3
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Housecleaning H-4
WE CLEAN offices, rentals and residential. References. Prefer weekly basis. Call for appointment 263-4726.
Sewing H-5
EXPERT ALTERATIONS — Experienced in all types of clothing. Fast service at reasonable prices. Call 263-8669.
FARMERS COLUMN I
Farm Equipment I-1
JOHN DEERE 430 rotary hoe. Use less than 100 acres. Call 915-267-2251.
Grain-Hay-Feed I-4
COTTON BY-PRODUCT Pellets with no molasses. Excellent cow and sheep feed. Plain \$2.26 bag — Mixed \$3.26 263-4647.
Livestock For Sale I-5
ONE QUERNEY milk cow and baby calf for sale, price \$750. Call 263-5236.
HOGS for sale or trade — any size. Call 263-5523 after 5:00.
FOR SALE — Landrace-York cross weaning pigs. Call 263-1577.
Portable Buildings J-2
PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS.
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ENGINES — FACTORY REBUILT. Guaranteed. All American makes, also Volkswagen short blocks to complete engines. Start at \$315. Call 263-7409, Edna's Imports.
Backhoe Service
KENNEDY BACKHOE Service — Specializing in quality specific systems, gas and water lines. Call 267-8056.
Bookkeeping
18 YEARS varied experience in all phases, including farms, ranches, and payroll. Sondra Byerley — 267-7264.
Carpentry
REMODELING FIREPLACES — BAY WINDOWS — ADDITIONS
 A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates.
C & O CARPENTRY
 267-5343
 After 5 p.m. 263-0703
REMODELING ADDITIONS all types of repairs. No job too large or too small. From ground to roof, even floor covering. We do it all. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 263-2819.
GARCIA AND SONS — Carpentry. Concrete work additions remodeling new construction. Free estimates. Call 263-4538.
REMODELING — NEW BUILDINGS — metal buildings, portable offices, portable buildings. Lumber Construction Company, 267-5714 or 263-0996.
WANT ADS WILL
 Phone 263-7331
Carpet Service
CARPETS and remnants sale — Installation available. Nunez Carpets, 261 North Austin. Free Estimates. Open 9:00 to 5:00. Call 263-8894.
Ceramic Tile
CERAMIC TILE work for walls, floors, bathrooms, etc. Free estimates. Call 263-1565.
Concrete Work
JOHNNY & PAUL — Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040.
CONCRETE WORK — no job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burnett, 263-4491. Free estimates.
CONCRETE WORK — sidewalks, driveways. Call 263-4529, Willis Burcheff.
FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, driveways, block work, sidewalks, stucco work. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-9053 anytime.
Place Your Ad In Who's Who
Who's Who Monthly For Only \$27.50 Monthly, etc.
Cosmetics
Mary Kay COSMETICS
 For Your Free Lesson On Skin Care, Call:
 Nancy Alexander 263-5330
 Shirley Scott, days 267-4781 or 267-1825 after 5:00.
ARE YOU tired of the same old look? If so, call for Mary Kay Cosmetics. Consultants: Rovina McCain 267-1948; Betty Stone 267-3403; or Linda Hattenbach 263-3724.
Fences
MARQUEZ FENCE Co. — Fences — 1 1/2 chain link, fence repairs. Also all types concrete work. 267-5714.
Furniture
COMPLETE FURNITURE repair and refinishing. Free estimates. R and R Furniture Repair, call 263-7103.
THE STRIP SHOP — Furniture stripping, wood and metal, residential and commercial. Complete repair and refinishing. Call Jan 267-5811, Bob's Custom Woodwork.

Glassware
TIARA EXCLUSIVE GLASS WARE — Anyone interested in giving a Tiara Glassware party or becoming a contractor in Tiara, contact Deborah Lancaster, (915) 363-4441, Knott, Texas.
Home Maintenance
STEWART CONSTRUCTION and Home Improvement. Carpentry, air conditioning, remodeling-repairs. No job too small. Phone 263-4947.
LEE'S REPAIR SERVICE — Phone 263-1894. Plumbing, heating, air conditioning and electrical. Estimates given.
Moving
CITY DELIVERY — Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2228, Dub Costas.
I.M. MOVING SERVICE — one item or a household. Fully insured. Call 267-1391.
Painting-Papering
PAINTER-TEXTONER, partially retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me — O.M. Miller, 267-5493, 110 South Nolan.
R.L. BAKER, Experienced painter, paper hanger. Top quality work — reasonable cost. Call 267-6185.
WE'RE CAUGHT UP! Gambia Parlow Painting Interior exterior, dry wall, painting, electrical. Free estimates. Commercial Residential. 263-8504, 263-4009.
GARRISON PAINTING Service. Painting, wall papering and related services. Please call 263-1316 for free estimate.
JERRY DUGAN Paint Company — Dry wall, commercial ceilings, stucco. Commercial and residential. Call 263-0074.
Plumbing
MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply. Licensed plumbing repairs, ditcher service, PVC pipe, water heaters, gas water heaters, septic systems. 263-5294; Gary Blevins 263-5232; 263-3231.
ECONOMY PLUMBING — 263-5936. Repair service, 7 days week, 24 hours. Serving Howard County. Free estimates.
Roofing
DIAZ ROOFING — 20 years experience. Do combination shingle plus repairs, hot jobs. Estimates. Call 263-4958 or 267-5308.
Siding
GOLDEN GATE siding. Combination vinyl siding, stone, 40 years material and labor guarantee — 40 years full financing — 100 percent financing 394-4812.
Sprinkler Systems
RESIDENTIAL IRRIGATION Company. Do installation and repair on lawn sprinkler systems. Free bids — Estimates. 915-263-2454; 915-267-5775.
WANT ADS WILL
PHONE 263-7331
Upholstery
OWEN'S UPHOLSTERY — Furniture and automobiles. Terry Road, Sand Springs. Phone 263-5769. Free pickup and delivery.
Vacuum Cleaner Repair
ELECTROLUX VACUUM Dealer — Sales and Service on all brands of vacuum cleaners. 267-8905, Albert Pettus.
Yard Work
B.J. MOWING and Trimming. Lawns, shrubs and trees. Business. 263-1263. Residence 267-1768.
YARD DIRT — Red calclaw spread. Fill in dirt. Good for rose bushes, trees, lawns. 263-1953.
BARDEN SOIL and fill in dirt for your lawn and flower beds. Prompt delivery. 263-8037.

EARLY BUY SPECIALS
TREFLAN
 2x2 1/2 Cartons \$149.60
 5 Gallon Can \$149.60
 30 Gallon Drum \$888.00
PROWL
 5 Gallon Can \$137.70
CASH
 Growers Only — No Dealers Please
Broughton Implement Co.
 909 Lamesa Highway
 Big Spring, TX 79720
 915-267-5284

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
 To list your service in Who's Who
 call 263-7331

Automotive
ENGINES — FACTORY REBUILT. Guaranteed. All American makes, also Volkswagen short blocks to complete engines. Start at \$315. Call 263-7409, Edna's Imports.
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THE STRIP SHOP — Furniture stripping, wood and metal, residential and commercial. Complete repair and refinishing. Call Jan 267-5811, Bob's Custom Woodwork.

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

ONLY \$19,900
 1,020 Sq. Ft.
3 bedrooms — 1 1/2 Baths
LIMITED OFFER
 Standard features with bonus. All electric, carpet, drapes, 30' range, 30 gal. water heater, electric furnace without study for air conditioner, washer, dryer hangups in kitchen, cathedral ceilings in BR, and 1978 Imp. toy vehicle over 100 mph, best ceiling beams exposed, Banquette outdoor seats or exceeds FHA & Texas codes. House complete all but hook up electric & plumbing in bonus.
 Put on your imagination to see specifications and your lot. 1088 Ft. Worth, TX. For more information call:
Bruce Norris Collect
 817-485-8071 or 817-232-0350
 Or Write
RED-BL HOMES
 P.O. Box 79306
 Saginaw, TX 76179

EMPLOYMENT F
Help Wanted F-1
THE ROCKFRONT is taking applications for part time day work. Position now is the time to buy. Wanted — 10 SERIOUS minded people who would like to earn \$300 to \$1,000 a month working part time for a national company expanding into the West Texas area. No travel involved. For more information call after 6 p.m. 263-6037.
TALKATIVE? PERSONALITY Plus! If this describes you I can show you how to earn over \$100 per week. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Morning and evening shifts available. See Marion Patterson, March 1st at the Mayo Ranch Motel after 9:00 a.m. No telephone calls please. E.O.E.
FULL TIME delivery and warehouse worker, start \$4.00 hour. Apply in person, 214 West 3rd.
EMPHASIS — IS now interviewing for experienced retail sales associates. Full and part time. Please apply in person. Big Spring Mall.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 Coronado Plaza, 267-3535
RECEPTIONIST/SEC — need several, good typist, office exp. local. — \$700 —
TELLERS — exper, several positions open — EXCELLENT
EXPLAN SEC — loan background, good typing speed — EXCELLENT
DISPATCHER — prev. exper, typing, office skills —
SECRETARIAL — must have excellent secretarial skills, lrg local ed. benefits — OPEN
MANAGER — prev mgmt exper, local ed. — EXCELLENT
DIESEL MECHANIC — exper local ed. — EXCELLENT
TRAINERS — Co. will train, need several, benefits — OPEN
WAREHOUSE — several positions open, experience sec. benefits — EXCELLENT
MECHANIC — Transmission exper, lrg ed. — OPEN
SUPERVISOR — production

Metal Buildings J-3
 STEEL BUILDINGS specials until March 31. All options at cost with each purchase. Slantwalls, 40'x75'x15', \$7,373, 50'x100'x15' \$11,575. Straight-wall with options sale, too! 1-800-525-7849.
 NEW BUILDINGS at factory. All parts accounted for. All structural steel carries full factory guarantee. Buildings 10,000 square feet to the smallest 1,200 square feet. Must sell immediately. Will sell cheap. Call toll free 1-800-248-0045 or 1-800-248-0271, ext. 777.
Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-4
 CUTE PUPPIES to give away, male and female. Call 267-3333.
 AKC REGISTERED Boston Terriers for sale, 4-months old. Three females - two males. 393-5504.

Pet Grooming J-5
 IRIS POODLE Parlor - Grooming Monday Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 263-2489, 2112 West 3rd.
SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 422 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.
POODLE GROOMING - Call Ann Fritzer, 263-9676.
Household Goods J-6
RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
 No Credit Required
 Stereo, RCA and Zenith TV's
 Whirlpool Appliances, Living Room and Dinettes Groups.
CIC FINANCE
 406 Runnels 263-7338

Household Goods J-6
LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware First, 117 Main, 267-5365.
ETHAN ALLEN dresser, Queen Anne chair, new mattress and box spring. Call 263-0455.
FOR SALE: RCA Video Disc, new, 7.2 cubic foot Ammana freezer. Pre-World War I china cabinet. 267-2113.
FOUR POSTER oak bedroom suite, set of solid oak twin beds; solid oak desk; much collectible and depression glassware; curved glass front china cabinet with mirrored back; antique Season clock (1800's); General Electric Refrigerator; Tappan Gas stove. Duke's Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd.
Piano Tuning J-7
 PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood 394-4464.
Musical Instruments J-8
 DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Daville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-927-9781.
ELECTRIC FENDER guitar Stratocaster 1400. Fender amplifier Vibroverb 1400. Call days 263-8452.

Sporting Goods J-9
COLT TROOPER MK-III nickel finish, 22 long rifle, 8" barrel. New in box. Cost \$383.95, dealer cost \$264.56, sell for \$300 cash only. 2104 Alabama.
FOR SALE - Ladies Royal Datsun Golf clubs 1-3 Woods, 3-9, P.W. Irons. Like new condition, \$175. Call 263-1469 after 4:00 p.m.
Office Equipment J-10
PITNEY BOWES PBC copier, \$2,500. For more information call 267-7200.
SALE USED OFFICE FURNITURE - desks-chairs-safes, WHOLESALE - in the carton - Stereo Cabinets \$29.95; Bookshelves, \$14.95.
DUB BRYANT
 1008 E. 3rd 263-4821

Garage Sales J-11
HUGE GARAGE sale in alley behind 1502 East 6th. Large ladies' clothes - children's, kitchen, clothes dryer, and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday.
YARD SALE - 2621 South Hunter, Saturday and Sunday, February 27th and 28th.
OLD CUTIE - Three piece bedroom suite - \$140; one five piece - \$150; dinette, more. Lee's Place, 610 Goliad.
BIG SALE at Salvation Army Thrift Store. Articles 25 cents each. Saturday, February 27th, 10:00-3:00.
CARPOT SALE: Saturday, February 27th, 8:00-5:00, 1000 Birdwell. Kitchen utensils, small appliances, clothes, linens, jewelry and lots miscellaneous goods.
Want Ads Will!
 PHONE 263-7331

Garage Sales J-11
GARAGE SALE - Saturday only, 1906 Winston. Full size mattress, full size springs, car radio, some baby items and lots of miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday, 4005 Dixon. Furniture, clothes, and miscellaneous.
MOVING SALE - Sunday only, 2710 Ave. 1, 1:00 p.m. 3 Lamps, tables, many items to choose from.
CARPOT SALE - Saturday only. Lots of miscellaneous, ten speed bicycle, air conditioners, TV, 1201 Johnson.
GARAGE SALE: 409 Aylford Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00-8:00. A little bit of everything.

Miscellaneous J-12
NEW MAGIC Chef cook stove, sell for half price. One Barbaudo ewe \$30. Phone 267-2292.
FOR SALE: Granite equalizer 100 watt output. One room down draft cooler, ideal for camper. Call 267-6979.
THE RAPUSIC MASSAGE by a registered masseuse and reflexologist. 90 West 3rd Street, Box 26.
250 KILOWATT ELECTRIC heating unit. 2 glass shower doors fit on a tub. Call 263-8720.
SOFA BED, \$125, portable sofa bed, \$50; three twin size beds, \$25 each. 704 West 15th after 5:00.
ELECTRIC KILN for sale. Call 263-4924 or 267-5268.
GOOD SADDLE for sale. Call 267-7924.
WATERLESS COOKWARE Stainless, multiply. Home demonstration kind. Never owned. Normally, \$500-\$600. Selling, \$275. Call 685-9097.
THE COUNTRY CAFE - Good food for hungry people. Home owned and operated. 2 miles North of 1520 on Snyder Highway. Call 267-9116.
PAPER SHELL pecans, \$1.00 per pound, \$3.25 per pound for shelled. Call 263-3734 after 5:30.
FLORA MARKET - Florist. Country Coliseum, Barn G. Saturday, Sunday, February 6-7, February 20-21, March 6-7. Call Bob Carl, (915) 381-5020.
DON'T RISK A Plus Fire! Have your fireplace professionally cleaned and repaired. Call 263-7015 weekdays after 7:00 p.m., weekends anytime.
EXPERIENCED TREE trimming, pruning, cut trees down, trim shrubs, clean alleys, haul trash, junk. 263-3147.
TV - STEREOS, furniture, appliances. Rent to own. Wayne TV Rentals, 501 East 3rd, 1903.
BILL'S SEWING Machine Repair. Fast efficient, reasonable rates. In home service available. Repairs guaranteed. 263-4339.
GRAIN FED beef for freezer, half or whole, \$1.00 pound dressed weight plus processing. 263-4437.

WASHING MACHINES
\$189.95 + tax
 late models, reconditioned, guaranteed
267-7165
Hardison Appliance Service
 1006 West Third

40% OFF
BROYHILL BARTON CREEK Bedroom Group
SINGLE, DOUBLE, TRIPLE Dressers & Mirrors
FIVE & SIX Drawer Chests
BACHELOR Chests
REGULAR, QUEEN & KING Head & Foot Boards
BUNK Beds
STUDENT Desks
10% OFF
ALL OTHER FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE SALES
 1228 W. 3rd 267-6770

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

MARQUEZ FENCE CO.
 Sidewalks - Driveways - Patio - Plaster - Stucco - Carports - All Types Concrete Work
FENCES - Tile or Chain Link Fence Repairs
 'It's Easier To Do It Right Than to Explain Why You Did It Wrong'
 267-5714 1507 W. 4th

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER
 Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call:
263-7331
NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE (1) IN CORRECT INSERTION.

Garage Sales J-11
CARPOT SALE - 1712 East 15th. Dishes, cameras, shoes, clothes, shirts, CB, vacuum cleaner 5 cents. 510 Friday-Saturday.
GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 1:00-5:00, 402 West 15th. Couch, chairs, end tables, aluminum screens.
GARAGE SALE - Kitchen table and two chairs - \$80, French horn - \$250; book shelf - \$200; bicycles and parts - \$40; electrical conduit piping, girls leant, size 10-14 plus other clothing; Boy's suit, size 18 - \$60; Alink coat, appraised \$100; size 14; purple velvet occasional chair. 2801 Navajo, Friday and Saturday.

SOLES & CLANTON AUTOMOTIVE
 NOW IN THEIR NEW LOCATION
108 N. Johnson
 (Behind Derrington Auto Supply)
 Our Phones are Back in Order - 263-0052

ECONOMY CARS WITH ECONOMY PRICES...

1981 MUSTANG 2 DR - Demonstrator with new car warranty, white with red cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM/FM 8 track, full instrumentation. Excellent buy on this new unit.
Was \$7659.00 Economy Price \$6895.00

1981 MUSTANG 2 DR - White with blue vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, full instrumentation, one owner with only 10,000 miles. This was a new car trade in!
Was \$6595.00 Economy Price \$5895.00

1979 DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK - White with blue cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio, rear defroster, one owner new car trade in with only 44,000 miles.
Was \$4995.00 Economy Price \$4495.00

1978 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK - Beige with matching vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sport AM radio, air, one owner with only 29,000 miles.
Was \$4295.00 Economy Price \$3695.00

1977 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON - Special Edition, beige with woodgrain panels, matching vinyl interior, automatic, air, AM/FM radio, luggage rack, extra clean one owner with 55,000 miles.
Was \$3995.00 Economy Price \$3295.00

All of these units carry a 12 month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no extra cost.

BOB BROCK FORD
 "Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

want to place
3 DEMONSTRATOR POOLS
 in Big Spring area
 save up to \$5000.00
 Dolphin Pools is coming to Big Spring and for a limited time we are offering incredibly low prices for 3 deluxe model demonstrator pools to be constructed before May 31, 1982.
 The 3 pools will be no smaller than 16'x32' & will come equipped with:
 *Hi-rate sand filtration system
 *Fiberglass board & base
 *Automatic built-in surface skimmer
 *3 step stainless ladder
 *Automatic pool cleaning system
 *Maintenance system
 *Safety line & float set
 *Solar or gas heating system available
 For complete details or appointment call collect
915-267-8426

Antiques J-13
ANTIQUES SHOW SPECTACULAR
 San Angelo Convention Center
 February 26-27-28
 500 Rio Concho
 50% Discount
 On Ticket With This Ad

Want To Buy J-14
BUY SELL TRADE used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items. Duke's Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-9031.
Materials-Holding Equip. J-19
FORK LIFTS, PALLETES, jacks, conveyors, shelving, and material handling equipment. Forklift Sales Company, Midland, Texas 915-934-4001.

"NEW" CARS AT USED CAR PRICES!!
REBATES MAY MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
 48 MONTHS FINANCING AVAILABLE AT GMAC RATES.
THINK YOU MUST DRIVE A USED CAR??
 YOU MAY BE ABLE TO DRIVE A NEW CAR OR A DEMONSTRATOR FOR THE SAME MONTHLY PAYMENTS, WITH THE ADVANTAGE OF A NEW CAR WARRANTY.

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION



16 IN STOCK

EXAMPLE:	1981 CITATION (DEMO) 4 DOOR - STOCK NO. 1-310	EXAMPLE:	NEW 1981 CITATION 4-DOOR STOCK NO. 9-902
LIST PRICE	\$10,511	LIST PRICE	\$8,339
DISCOUNT	1,700	DISCOUNT	764
CASH PRICE	\$ 8,811	CASH PRICE	\$7,575
REBATE OR USE AS DOWN PAYMENT	750	REBATE OR USE AS DOWN PAYMENT	750
YOUR PRICE	\$ 8,061	YOUR PRICE	\$6,825

HUGE DISCOUNTS - PLUS \$750 CASH BONUS REBATES ON ALL 1981 CITATIONS IN STOCK

Pollard Chevrolet Co.
 GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
 1501 EAST 4TH 267-7421
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Big Spring Herald
PHONE 263-7331 WANT AD ORDER FORM PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
 RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 11 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
11	\$ 5.00	\$ 9.00	\$ 13.00	\$ 17.00	\$ 21.00	\$ 25.00
12	5.23	9.33	13.33	17.33	21.33	25.33
13	5.46	9.56	13.56	17.56	21.56	25.56
14	5.69	9.79	13.79	17.79	21.79	25.79
15	5.92	10.02	14.02	18.02	22.02	26.02
16	6.15	10.25	14.25	18.25	22.25	26.25
17	6.38	10.48	14.48	18.48	22.48	26.48
18	6.61	10.71	14.71	18.71	22.71	26.71
19	6.84	10.94	14.94	18.94	22.94	26.94
20	7.07	11.17	15.17	19.17	23.17	27.17
21	7.30	11.40	15.40	19.40	23.40	27.40
22	7.53	11.63	15.63	19.63	23.63	27.63
23	7.76	11.86	15.86	19.86	23.86	27.86
24	7.99	12.09	16.09	20.09	24.09	28.09
25	8.22	12.32	16.32	20.32	24.32	28.32

CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT.
 P. O. BOX 1431
 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

AUTOMOBILES K
Motorcycles K-1
FOR SALE - 1974 Kawasaki 100 in good condition. Reasonable price. Call 399-4544.
FOR SALE 1981 Harley Davidson Sportster. Like new \$3,400. Call 1-573-8076, Snyder after 5:00.
Oil Equipment K-4
FOR LEASE Generators, Powerplants, fresh water tank and water pumps for your water needs. Choice Well Service, 363 E 21st or 363-5931.
Auto Accessories K-7
HEADACHE RACK Full size pickup, short wide bed, nearly new, \$45. Call 393-5929.
FOR SALE Two HRT's in with good tread, six months old, \$40 each. Call 263-7494 after 5:00.
USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each. 4005 West Highway 90, call 267-3747.
Auto Service K-8
TOWING - ANYWHERE in Big Spring, \$15. 4005 West Highway 90, call 267-3747.
Boats K-10
15' FIBERGLASS BOAT and trailer with 35 hr. Electric start Johnson motor, \$1,200 or best offer. See at 2409 Main or call 267-8174.
17' GLASTON BOAT with 15 hp Evinrude plus trailer, \$2,750. Call 263-6514 or see at 2008 Birdwell Lane.
12' ALUMINUM CRAFT boat and trailer. 14' Lone Star boat and trailer. 16' Sea King boat, motor, and trailer. 10' Biberboat. Call 263-1050. W.R. Hamilton.
16' TRI HULL boat, walk through windshield, 85 hp Mercury. San Angelo drive on trailer, \$1,000. 263-4336.
Camper, Trvl Trailers K-12
25' FOOT PROWLER, fully self contained, very good condition. See at 1811 Lancaster.
31 FOOT AIRSTREAM travel trailer, fully self contained, good condition, \$4,500. 363-0051 or call me at 1009 East 4th - Ceramic Shop.
31 FOOT AIRSTREAM trailer. Fully self contained, factory air, \$4,200. Call after 3:00 p.m. 267-3467.
SPARTAN TRAILER 35 foot air conditioned, carpeted, four new tires. Excellent condition. See at 2008 Birdwell Lane. Trailer Park on Delaney Road.
1974 TRAVEL TRAILER 8'x20' with 2 tip outs, patio door, 8'x20' awning, other features. Asking \$11,500. Lot 9, Mt. View Trailer Park, 1500 East 267-7513.
SLIDE IN camper with or without one ton dual wheel truck. Everything first class. Also 5th wheel as a unit or as trailer. Phone 267-6970.
Trucks K-16
1981 CHEVROLET ONE ton welding rig with 1981 Lincoln 200, winch and cutting torch. Will sell all or part. For information call 267-4555.
HOT SHOT truck and trailer, 1981 one ton Ford and 1981 Gooseneck trailer. For more information call 263-2283.

Pickups K-17
 1976 JEEP WAGONEER, 4 wheel drive, good condition, loaded, \$4,500. Call 263-2416.
 1973 DATSUN PICKUP, good condition, Call 263-6649 after 5:00 p.m.
 1973 GMC 3/4 PICKUP, 4 speed, runs good, \$1,200. Can see at the Wyoming Hotel.
 TAKE OVER Payments of \$190 month on a 1981 Ford Courier pickup. Call 267-1539.
 1979 DATSUN KING Cab, 5 speed, air, low mileage. Call 263-7245 or 267-8179.
 FOR SALE — 1980 Datsun King Cab pickup, loaded with extras. Call 393-5573.

Autos For Sale K-18
 1977 CADILLAC, FOUR door, very good condition, \$1,200. Call 267-6331 (ask for Tommy or Bill).
 1978 CUTLASS — GOOD condition, power, air, \$4,300. Call 267-2334 after 5:00 p.m.
 1979 MONTE CARLO, 48,000 miles, power windows, AM-FM stereo, \$1,700 down, take up payments of \$199.00. Bob Mears, 267-3671.
 1976 CHEVROLET MONZA, 2+2, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, \$1,995. 263-2208 after 5:30.
 1981 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, low mileage, fully loaded, excellent condition, great gas mileage. Call 267-2778.
 1979 TRANS AM LIMITED Edition, Anniversary Edition, factory 4 speed, 400 engine. Call 263-4175 between 8:00 and 6:00.
 GOVERNMENT SURPLUS cars and trucks now available through local sales, under \$300. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.
 1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z 28, 350, V-8, low mileage, \$5,500. 3208 Cornell Ave.
 FOR SALE — 1980 Rabbit Deluxe, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, 18,000 miles. Will wholesale. 267-1061 or 263-1195.
 FOR SALE — 1977 Delta Royal 88, good family car. Will wholesale. 267-1061 or 263-1195.
 FOR SALE — 1980 Chevrolet Chevette, 4 door, automatic, air, low mileage. Will wholesale. 267-1061 or 263-1195.
 1973 MAVERICK, 4 DOOR, one owner, 6 cylinder, standard, air conditioner, radio, good condition. Call 263-7542.
 1981 GRANADA, 6 CYLINDER, automatic, with air, gray metallic. Also 1979 Honda 500 motorcycle, drive shaft and fairing \$1,800. Forsan 6-7-7925.
 1981 PLYMOUTH "K" CAR Reliant, 4 door, air and power, cruise control, AM and FM stereo, 19,000 miles, red and white, like new, \$6,150. 408 Gregg.
 FOR SALE 1978 Rally Sport Camaro good condition, \$4,000. Call 1-573-8076, Snyder after 5:00.
 1979 PONTIAC LEAMANS, 4 door, air, power. Want \$400 down and take over payments with good credit or \$3,750. 263-4564 after 5:30.

Autos For Sale K-18
 FOR SALE 1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, runs good, needs some minor repairs \$1,550. 263-3853.
 1975 FIREBIRD — 350, 2 BARREL carburetor, 57,000 miles. Asking \$2,300. Call 263-3705, after 7:00 call 263-4650.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CORNER EAST 4th and State — furniture and clothes. 104 West 16th — furniture, air conditioners, miscellaneous. Saturday.
 NEEDED FOR promotion — English Ivy vines from side of house. Will trim and clean up. Ask for Pat, 263-8461.
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 1980 CHEVROLET CITATION, 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, power brakes steering, cruise, very clean, good mileage, \$5,500. 263-1898 after 4:30.
 JANITOR NEEDED — The Big Spring Herald has an opening for a full time janitor. Person selected must be able to work with a minimum amount of supervision. Company benefits include: Paid Vacation, Company credit union, Stock purchase plan, Health and accident insurance, Semi-annual pay reviews. For interview apply in person at the Big Spring Herald, 719 Scurry Street ask for Chuck BENZ. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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Sun. — 5 p.m. Fri. Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. same day
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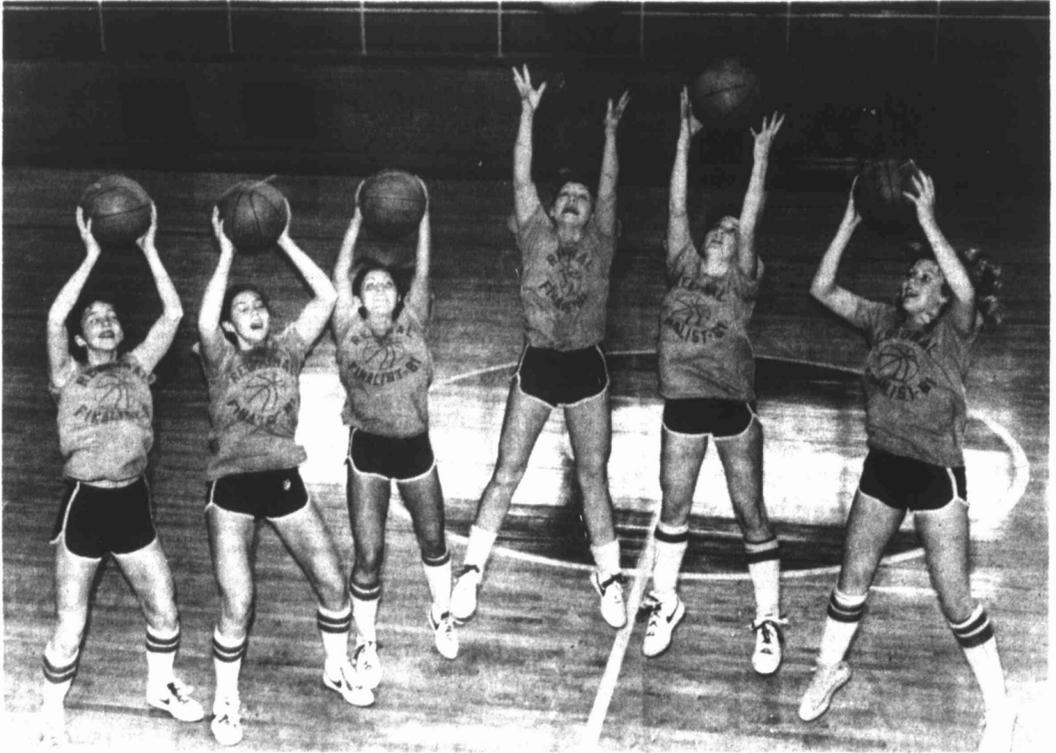
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 1979 MERCURY 2 Seater Station Wagon — Yellow color, with cloth interior, an ideal family auto.
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BUICK CADILLAC—JEEP
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TIPS FOR ENERGY SAVERS
 How to Save Electricity Before It Comes To You
 During late afternoon and early evening hours, the load on the national electrical systems usually reaches its peak. To meet the heavy demand, electric utilities often must use back up generating equipment that is not energy efficient.
 Try to use energy intensive appliances such as dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers, and electric ovens in the early morning or late evening hours to help reduce that peak load.
 This energy saving tip is brought to you by the classified advertising department in the interest of energy conservation.
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Big Spring Herald



REACHING FOR REGIONALS — The Coahoma Bulldogettes have set high goals in this weekend's regional tournament in Lubbock. High on the idea of a trip to Austin are, from left, Kari Robinson, Robbie Ritchey, Cassie Aberegg, Gayla Paige, Robin Burchett and Debra Gilbert. All six girls are seniors on the Bulldogettes squad, winners of District 6-AAA. Herald photo by Greg Jakiewicz

NBA Roundup

Spurs pop Pistons

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — George Gervin wants more than points. "I have my eye on winning ball games, making money and making everybody happy," the high-scoring San Antonio star said after Thursday night's 119-116 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Gervin, who carried a National Basketball Association leading 32.9 points a game average into the game, scored 40 points to lead the triumph. But it was unsung Mark Olberding who did the most damage. The 6-foot-9 forward scored seven points down the stretch as the Spurs — who had trailed throughout most of the game — came from behind to register the victory.

"They were doubling up on Ice (Gervin) at the end, and when they do that, the team's looking to get the ball to the open man," Olberding said. "It seemed like I made a good cut to the basket and the ball went in for me."

San Antonio had entered the final quarter trailing 90-85, and fell behind 100-91 with 10 minutes remaining. The Spurs came back slowly and finally pulled ahead for the first time since the second quarter, 105-103, on a basket and foul shot by Olberding with 4:29 to go.

The lead then exchanged hands several times before the teams tied at 111-111. Olberding hit a short jumper with 1:40 remaining to put the Spurs ahead 113-111. He followed with two free throws to give the Spurs a four-point lead with 45 seconds remaining.

Detroit's John Long then hit a three-point goal with 25 seconds left to bring the Pistons to within one, 115-114, but San Antonio's Mike Bratz hit four foul shots in the final 25 seconds to ice the victory.

"We should never have been in the position like we were at the end," said Piston rookie Kelly Tripucka, who finished with 30 points, one behind Long.

"We should have been able to get enough of a lead so we didn't have to worry. We turned the ball over too many times in key situations and lacked concentration at other times," Tripucka said.

San Antonio jumped to a 32-29 lead in the first quarter as Gervin hit 12 of his 19 first-half points. The Spurs stayed in front until Tripucka hit six straight points to put the Pistons ahead 53-50, and Detroit finished with a 61-58 halftime edge.

The Pistons maintained their lead throughout the third quarter and went into

the final period leading 90-85. San Antonio, 36-18, also got 14 points each from Bratz and Mike Mitchell.

Detroit Coach Scotty Robertson lamented his team's late collapse. "We made four turnovers in four times up the court down the stretch, and then made some bad shots and put them all together against a good team, and you can't do it," Robertson said.

GS 106, Dallas 104

DALLAS (AP) — Golden State guard World Free only averages three rebounds a game, but the one he scooped off the floor against Dallas proved crucial.

Once Free had the ball, the dribbled away the final 15 seconds, before launching an 18-foot jump shot that was in the air as the buzzer sounded, then rattled home for the Warriors' 106-104 victory Thursday.

"We would have liked to have the ball out of Free's hands," moaned Dallas coach Dick Motta, who didn't think Free was entitled to the shot in the first place.

Warrior guard Mike Gale had to hurry a turnaround jumper to beat the 24-second shot clock.

"I looked at the shot clock and there were two seconds left," said Gale. "So I got it up as fast as I could."

Motta put up a squawk, claiming Gale's attempt was late. The referees disagreed, Gale errant shot bounced out front where Free was waiting to score his winner.

"We're lucky World was there for the rebound," said Gale. "He ran the clock out and made a hell of a shot."

Warriors coach Al Attles said, "The last play was set up for World to shoot. Dallas played a tight defense on Purvis Short inside and World was able to get it off."

"We would like to have let somebody else beat us," Motta said. "It's too bad we couldn't have a man run at him and put a hand in his face."

Attles had lost three players to various ailments before the game and was pleased to put this one in the win column. "I'm happy with the win," he said. "We had to play short-handed, which is part of life in the NBA."

Forward Bernard King, averaging 23.1 points per game, was out with a bruised knee, rookie forward Sam Williams returned to Oakland earlier in the day for an examination of an arch injury and Louis Lloyd is on the injured list.

Vincent scored 23 points and Brad Davis 20 for Dallas.

Dallas Cowboys sign Wright to quarterback

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Former New Mexico quarterback Brad Wright, the school's all-time single-season total offense leader, has signed a contract with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

"He talked to about nine NFL teams and had firm offers from several of them," said Wright's father, Durward, in a telephone interview from Midland, Texas.

"I don't know about the financial terms, but the Dallas offer was as good as, if not better than, any of them. They apparently wanted him pretty bad," Durward Wright said.

Dallas has three veteran quarterbacks — starter Danny White and backups Glenn Carano and Gary Hogeboom.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 State Department of Highways and Public Transportation
 Motor Vehicle Division
 840 Central
 Odessa, Texas 79761
 NOTICE is hereby given to the owners and lienholders of the vehicles listed below of their right to reclaim the vehicles within twenty (20) days of the date of this notice. Failure to exercise this right shall be deemed a waiver of all right, title, and interest in the vehicles and their consent of the disposal of such vehicle to a demolisher for demolition, wrecking, or dismantling only. Description: 1967 Ford, Serial No. 7D54H16097. Location: 1712 A. Gregg, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.
 Owner: Judith P. Richardson
 Lienholder: Derrick C. Brock
 0219 February 26, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of CHARLIE CULBERSON JONES, Deceased, No. 10,017 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 27 day of February, 1982, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is P.O. Box 792, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.
 W.S. MORRISON,
 Executor of the Estate of CHARLIE CULBERSON JONES, Deceased
 0219 February 26, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Office of County Auditor will receive sealed bids at 10:00 AM on March 19, 1982 as follows:
 Three (3) Typewriters
 Ten (10) Typewriters
 Seven (7) Calculators
 For more information, contact the County Auditor, 267-8561.
 The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 JACKIE OLSON
 County Auditor
 0220 February 26 & March 3, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF EARL WILSON, DECEASED
 Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration with Will Annexed for the Estate of EARL WILSON were issued on the 19th day of February, 1982, in Cause No. 10266, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to ROBERT WILSON. The residence of such Administrator is Howard County, Texas. The post office address is 2411 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, TX 79720.
 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
 DATED the 23rd day of February, 1982.
 BANCROFT, MOUTON & MITCHELL
 P.O. Box 1030
 Big Spring, Texas 79721
 (915) 267-2505
 BY: G. BEN BANCROFT
 State Bar Identification No. 70146800
 ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE
 0219 February 26, 1982

Baseball good entertainment

CLEVELAND (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn thinks professional baseball has been a better entertainment value than any other sport. Kuhn says baseball's relatively low ticket prices have kept it in reach of the average American. He says its accessibility will hasten forgiveness of the same people outraged by last year's 50-day players' strike.

"The public wants a good, honest game at a fair price, and I think they're getting it. The average ticket price to a baseball game is \$5.27, the lowest in professional sports," Kuhn said Thursday in an interview before a speaking engagement.

"This was the only prolonged strike in baseball history and that's not a bad record," he said. "I think people in this country understand that strikes occasionally occur in business and baseball is a business."

If early ticket sales are an indication, Kuhn is right about the fans' willingness to forget the strike. He said advance sales for the 1982 season, which opens April 5 in Cincinnati, show 17 of 26 clubs have better sales that at the same point last year.

"I don't know what that will mean for the 1982 season, but our feeling is that it looks pretty good," he said, adding that stadium attendance for 1980 — baseball's last full season — was 43 million.

Kuhn labeled as baseless charges by Major League Players Association head Marvin Miller that team owners are conspiring to bring down the price of free agents and gain direct compensation from other teams with whom free agents have signed.

He said the average salary earned by a major leaguer this year is approaching \$250,000. "Marvin is a dedicated negotiator. That's his job. But I don't think the charges he brings or the statements he makes are anything the fans need to be concerned about," Kuhn said.

As for his own future, Kuhn said he has no plans to resign because of pressure from a minor ty of owners upset with him. That doesn't mean, however, that he will seek a third seven-year term next year.

Kuhn said administrative changes effected through baseball's restructuring could decide for him whether he'll remain as commissioner.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AMENDED ORDINANCE PASSED AND APPROVED
 JANUARY 12, 1982
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION DEFINING TERMS PROVIDING FOR DRILLING PERMITS CONTAINING PROVISION FOR A WAIVER OF BOND AND INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS PRESCRIBING MINIMUM DEPTH AND OTHER REQUIREMENTS FOR LOCATING WELL HOLES AND STORAGE TANKS PROVIDING FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF VEHICULAR ACCESS ROUTES TO WELL SITES; REQUIREING COMPLIANCE WITH DRILLING PERMIT, REQUIREING APPOINTMENT OF OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR, REQUIREING WELL SITES TO BE MARKED PRIOR TO COMMENCEMENT OF DRILLING OPERATIONS; REQUIREING ADEQUATE ROAD AND GROUND SURFACING; PROVIDING PROCEDURE FOR THE TRANSFER OF PERMITS; INDEMNIFYING CITY AGAINST LOSS; REGULATING THE STORAGE OF EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS; REQUIREING SITE TO BE FENCED; REQUIREING LANDSCAPING AND SCREENING OF DRILL SITE; REGULATING NOISE, VIBRATION AND ODOR EMANATING FROM DRILLING AND PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT; REQUIREING FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT ON DRILL SITE; REQUIREING WATCHMAN AT DRILL SITE; PRESCRIBING MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR CASING QUALITY; PRESCRIBING MINIMUM DEPTH AND OTHER REQUIREMENTS FOR SURFACE PROTECTION AND PRODUCTION CASING INSTALLATION; PRESCRIBING DRILLING PROCEDURES, TESTING RESTRICTIONS AND EQUIPMENT REQUIREMENTS PROVIDING FOR OFF-SITE WASTE DISPOSAL; PROVIDING FOR MONITORING OF DRILLING AND PRODUCTION ACTIVITIES; RESTRICTING TRANSPORTATION OF OIL AND GAS; REQUIRING THE REMOVAL OF DERRICKS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT UPON CESSATION OF DRILLING OPERATIONS; PRESCRIBING REQUIREMENTS OF WELL ABANDONMENT; PROVIDING FOR SUSPENSION OF PERMITS AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION.
 0211 Feb. 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28 & Mar. 1, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: GEORGETTE FRANK PAULS, STACEY, DR. JULIUS LEHMANN, and JACQUES EUGENE FRANK, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legal representatives, successors and assigns of said named individual Defendants who are deceased, if they are deceased, DEFENDANTS, Creditors.
 YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO appear before the Honorable 118th District Court, Judge James W. Gregg, of Howard County at the Court house thereof, in Big Spring, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days for the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 15th day of March, 1982, A.D. in this cause, numbered 27,783 on the docket of said Court and styled:
 VICTOR PETROLEUM CORPORATION VS. GEORGETTE FRANK, PAULS, STACEY, DR. JULIUS LEHMANN, and JACQUES EUGENE FRANK
 A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
 Suit by owner of oil and gas leases covering the hereafter described property for the appointment of a Receiver to give oil and gas leases covering the mineral interest of the Defendants, whose whereabouts are unknown. The Defendants own minerals in the following amounts, in and to the following described property:
 Georgette Frank 3-640
 Paul S. Stacey 25-1280
 Dr. Julius Lehmann 15-1280
 Jacques Eugene Frank 5-640
 North 570 acres of Section 42, Block 19, Township 1-North, T&R Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
 If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
 The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandate hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
 Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 28th day of January, 1982.
 ATTEST:
 PEGGY CRITTENDEN,
 Clerk District Court
 Howard County, TX
 By: GLENNA BRASEL, Deputy
 0797 February 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1982

We keep you informed
Big Spring Herald


Entertainment



END OF AN INSTITUTION — Music man Lawrence Welk lived in Big Spring during the 1920s and played 'gigs' at the Hotel Settles. He is shown here practicing his putting on an outdoor green on the balcony of his Santa Monica, Calif. office. Welk's last television show was taped Wednesday.

Durable band leader tapes his last show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As the smiling maestro gave the television camera his last "ah-one, ah-two" downbeat, Lawrence Welk taped his final show after 27 years on the air.

But the familiar pop of the champagne cork and floating bubbles will be around for a long time, as "The Lawrence Welk Show" will continue in reruns on more than 200 U.S. and Canadian TV stations until September.

The 1,542nd show for Welk and his Music Makers was taped Wednesday night in a family celebration, but no mention was made on-camera that it was different from any other.

The last show will be broadcast during the week of April 11. Afterward, it will be syndicated as "Memories with Lawrence Welk," with the bandleader taping new introductions for his 52 favorite shows.

"Spotlight On Our Musical Family," was the theme of the final show. Before the taping, he and Fern, his wife of almost 50 years, danced a waltz to the delight of the 250 invited guests.

The guests included two Welk children — Shirley Frederick and her five children, and Larry Welk, with his two. The audience also included such Welk alumni as cellist Charlotte Buck, honky-tonk pianist Joanne Castle, singer Sandy Griffith and Maxine Grey, an early "Champagne Lady," as well as 10 musicians who dated back to Welk's start in North Dakota.

The Lennon Sisters arrived after the show, coming from an out-of-town engagement. Also present was their uncle, Jimmy Lennon, executive vice president of the Welk empire; Sam Lutz, Welk's manager for 37 years; and Don Feddersen, his TV producer.

Murder defendant gets life

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for convicted murderer Lance LaLande say they will appeal his life prison sentence, assessed after a jury convicted him of capital murder then deliberated five hours on his punishment.

Jurors had convicted LaLande, 19, of capital murder Wednesday for the Sept. 29 killing, during a robbery of pawnshop owner Michael Alan Jones.

Defense lawyer Bruce Ponder said he anticipated the jury's punishment recommendation, particularly since LaLande's

mother, Joyce LaLande, flew to El Paso from New York to testify in the sentencing phase of the trial.

She described her son as "a loner" who "doesn't like to be around people."

LaLande sat clutching a Bible as his attorneys pleaded with the jury to spare his life.

"How in the world will killing this man bring Alan Michael Jones back to life," asked defense lawyer Judy Sanders under Texas law jurors may pronounce a death sentence or life in prison for a capital murder conviction.

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STAMPEDE CLUB

Snyder Highway

'Just a wide place in the road'

East Texas town for sale for \$160,000

PINE MILLS, Texas (AP) — You can't buy a cup of coffee in downtown Pine Mills. But you can buy the town.

Pine Mills has fallen on hard times. Once a booming trade center with three sawmills, a post office and population of 130, Pine Mills has since become a no-horse town with one junk shop and a population of two. Plus a dozen mangy cats.

And now Stafford and Charm Shamburger, who have lived here almost 80 years, are selling this East Texas town 40 miles north of Tyler.

Their asking price is \$160,000, and it includes their house and junk shop, both located at the only intersection in town.

"Pine Mills is just a wide place in the road," said Jack Humphreys, a Wood County sheriff's deputy. "It's just a junk shop at a dead-end intersection."

But Shamburger, 77, who wears a fine black suit and unscuffed shoes to work, is proud of his junk shop.

"People come from miles to get my junk," he said. "It may be just junk, but it's cheaper than the junk they sell in Dallas."

Pine Mills never was incorporated, but the state Highway Commission still considers it a town. Founded in 1850 by the grandfathers of Shamburger and his wife, Pine Mills is noted as the first settlement in Wood County by the county historical association.

Shamburger said he never considered moving away. He opened a general store in the early 1940s, but chain discount stores threatened his business. So 30 years ago, he decided he should specialize.

"I specialize in junk," he said.

The junk business has been good for the Shamburgers. When people in Pine Mills need a pipe fitting or dog shampoo or a cherry pitter, they know they can find it at Sham's Place. You can even find an \$8 bathtub.

"I have them in every color," he said.

The junk business, in fact, has been so good that a few years ago, Shamburger bought a pale yellow Cadillac from a junk dealer who stopped by to sell him some junk. The junk dealer took a cab home.

Shamburger doesn't drive the Cadillac, though, because he doesn't want people to talk. Instead, he drives a beat-up 1968 Buick and stores the Caddy in the garage, along with hundreds of pairs of sunglasses and a few dozen toilet bowls that he bought at bankruptcy sales.

"People get jealous," he said, "so I just keep my car in the shed."

The junk business may be thriving, but Shamburger can't give his store away.

He tried to give it to his daughter, who lives with her family in Mesquite, but she wouldn't take it. He calls her a fool.

Personally, Shamburger said, he would rather keep his store than sell it to some investor with a dislike for junk who probably would tear it down.

ABC's 'Police Squad' offers deadpan humor

By **JERRY BUCK**, AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's nothing funny about law enforcement — except when detective Frank Drebin is behind the badge.

Drebin's investigations and his single-minded dedication to duty leave a wake of mayhem that Fearless Fosdick would envy.

Leslie Nielsen stars as Drebin on ABC's "Police Squad" which brings the deadpan humor of "Airplane" to television. Drebin is a straight-arrow cop whose shots always seem to ricochet.

One detective is so tall his

head is always cut off at the top of the screen. The lab technician explains science to kids a la Mr. Wizard, and makes ballistics tests by shooting into tapes of old Barbara Walters interviews. Drebin's snitch, Johnny the shoe-shine boy, is a fount of erudite knowledge. Each week's guest star is murdered before the opening credits finish. Some of the humor is on-target satire, some of it's just plain cornball but all of it is unexpected and bizarre — and funny.

ABC begins the first of six "Police Squad" episodes on Thursday, March 4.

Jerry Zucker, Jim

Abrahams and David Zucker, the trio behind "Airplane" are the creators and executive producers.

The new show replaces "Mork and Mindy" while ABC decides the fate of that comedy series. If "Police Squad" is a hit it could become a permanent replacement for "Mork and Mindy" which has fallen onto hard times after a brilliant first year in 1978.

The white-haired, handsome Nielsen, the son of a Royal Canadian Mounted policeman has played many a stalwart cop in his long career, but he's no stranger to comedy.

Sally Struthers rejoins Archie Bunker this weekend

NEW YORK (AP) — For 30 minutes Sunday the longtime CBS comedy crackles with the bite and substance of an old favorite, "All in the Family."

But alas, the next 30 minutes demonstrate the artificiality of "Archie Bunker's Place" since Mike and Gloria left home.

The occasion for Sunday's episode is the return of Archie's daughter, Gloria (Sally Struthers), to the house in Queens, where she and the series flourished from 1971-78. Since Gloria and her husband (Rob Reiner) left the major focus of the show has shifted from the homestead to Archie's saloon.

A new cast of characters allowed Archie to continue sipping up ignorance and benign prejudice with his beer, and it's been one of the top 10 shows for much of this

season. But that's habit viewing. The stories and humor, although still better than most sitcoms, have deteriorated. The thrill is gone.

On Sunday, Gloria and her son, Joey, return from California because the Stivies have separated. Archie (Carroll O'Connor) curious and concerned, tries to pry information loose, but Gloria isn't talking. Archie suggests Mike has found another woman or perhaps, a man.

Then he works on Joey and finds out that Mike has left for a commune. That left Archie rail at his favorite foil and allows for a sensitive moment with Gloria. And through Joey, some of the old give-and-take returns. "My dad says you would never have read anything if they didn't invent the toilet."

But the show bores down

when Gloria visits the bar and it really peters out when Gloria visits a veterinarian for Joey's sick turtle. The doctor, a crusty codger, is played by Burgess Meredith, and Gloria decides to take a job with him and move to the country.

If that sounds like a pilot for a new series, it might be. CBS has been trying to find a vehicle for Miss Struthers for some time, but let's hope the network finds something a little stronger. It's had enough that "Archie Bunker's Place" has hit a bad bump in the road, but a spinoff of a weakening show just compounds the damage.

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Wed. Bible Study 10:30 A.M.

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Sausage	5.25	7.25	9.25
Canadian Bacon	5.25	7.25	9.25
Italian Sausage	5.25	7.25	9.25
Black Olive	5.25	7.25	9.25
Mushroom	5.25	7.25	9.25
Anchovy	5.25	7.25	9.25
Canadian Bacon	5.75	7.75	9.75
Sauerkraut	4.25	5.75	7.25
Onion	4.25	5.75	7.25
Green Pepper	4.25	5.75	7.25
Bacon Bits	4.25	5.75	7.25
Jalapeno	4.25	5.75	7.25
1/2 Deluxe	6.75	8.75	10.75
1/2 Other	5.00	6.75	8.50
1/2 Cheese	4.25	5.75	7.25
Cheese	6.00	7.50	9.00
Added Ingredients	60	75	90
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Mini Pizza	Deluxe 2.45		
	Single Topping 1.95		
Added Ingredients	25		

*Includes pepperoni, beef sausage, black olives, mushrooms, onions and cheese

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CLOSING IN ON KLAN — An unruly crowd, shouting insults closes in on Ku Klux Klan leader Bill Wilkinson and his followers outside the Duval County Courthouse in Jacksonville, Fla. on Thursday. The Klan was forced to take refuge inside the building.

Sexual harassment

Form of discrimination may be glamor cause of '80s

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I wish someone would sue me for sexual harassment. It would do wonders for my reputation." So says a Manhattan executive, adding that his boss, the company president, would think it was funny, too.

A University of Pittsburgh law professor recently addressed a group of personnel managers in the Midwest. They listened politely as Andria Knapp spoke of affirmative action, burdens of proof of discrimination and comparable worth of employees. Then she broached her fourth topic — sexual harassment.

"As soon as I mentioned it, there were moans and groans and one rude remark from the back of the room."

A married woman, pressured by her boss to go away with him for weekends, became so distraught she spoke to a psychologist. He asked her what she had been wearing.

Women's groups and others concerned with the subject say the attitudes expressed in such episodes are still too common. And some lawyers note that employers who take the subject lightly are increasingly likely to get stung. They think sexual harassment may become the glamor cause of the '80s.

"What we want to do is take the titillation out of this," says K.C. Wagner, a counselor at Working Women's Institute, a national research and resource center founded in 1975 to deal exclusively with the issue.

Karen Sauvigne, program director of WWI, says: "The courts are far ahead of public opinion on this issue. The courts are guided by logic. Even the most sex-biased of judges read briefs that rest on logic."

A growing number of large companies — General Motors, General Electric, IBM, General Telephone and Electronics, CBS, to name a few — have begun programs for managers explaining what harassment is and when a company can be liable for harassment by supervisors, co-workers, even customers and clients.

Many corporations were spurred to such action last year when the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issued guidelines to the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The guidelines made clear that harassment was a form of sex discrimination, which the act forbids, and told employers that prevention was their best defense. It also outlined what constitutes sexual harassment — a difficult assignment. It can be as violent as rape, as subtle as unwelcome remarks that create a hostile working environment.

Working Women's Institute, based in New York with a nationwide referral network of some 400 lawyers, offers a short definition: "Sexual harassment is any unwanted attention

of a sexual nature from someone from the workplace that creates discomfort and/or interferes with the job."

The problem with this or any definition is that sexual harassment, like beauty, often is in the eye of the beholder. What one woman considers a joke may seriously offend another. The second problem is that some people don't believe it is a problem.

As the outspoken Phyllis Schlafly told the Senate Labor Committee: "Sexual harassment on the job is not a problem for the virtuous woman, except in the rarest of cases... Men hardly ever ask sexual favors of women from whom the certain answer is 'no.'"

A number of men, however, who are told "no" and still persist are winding up in court. Or on company carpets. Or on the unemployment line. General Motors, for instance, says it has fired about a half-dozen men, ranging from a foreman to a department head, because of harassment.

A survey of more than 17,000 federal employees, conducted by the Merit Systems

'Sexual harassment on the job is not a problem for the virtuous woman, except in the rarest of cases...'

—Phyllis Schlafly

Protection Board, concludes that sexual harassment cost taxpayers \$180 million from 1978 to 1980 in sick leave, lost productivity and turnover. The board, a government agency that succeeded the old Civil Service Commission, also found that 42 percent of the women surveyed had been harassed and 15.3 percent of the men.

Other surveys, conducted by Redbook magazine, Harvard Business Review and certain cities, have found figures this high or higher. Redbook's 1976 survey of 9,000 women put the figure at 88 percent.

"We characterize sexual harassment as the most widespread problem women face in the workforce," Ms. Sauvigne told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

During the year ending last September, the EEOC received 4,272 discrimination cases in which sexual harassment was one of the charges. J. Clay Smith, while acting head of the EEOC, said the number of cases filed was just a small proportion of the complaints.

Everyone involved prefers an in-house solution. Women's groups counsel women to try to solve the issue at the workplace. Trials are expensive, emotionally draining and often embarrassing. And the more subtle forms of harassment are most difficult to prove.

In addition to the suits filed in federal courts

under the Civil Rights Act, suits may also be filed under city or state laws prohibiting employment discrimination, and one suit can be lodged in a number of jurisdictions.

Only four states — Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi — do not have employment discrimination legislation on the books. Some states have amended their statutes to include sexual harassment. Among those are California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

The federal courts and most of the state courts carry only "make whole" remedies — back pay if a person was fired or forced to resign, reinstatement, or both. A victim seeking punitive damages, for pain and suffering and the like, would have to file additional allegations, more difficult to prove.

The federal courts were not sympathetic to considering harassment as a form of discrimination five or six years ago. Four of the first five cases were rejected. The courts warned of a floodgate of litigation if such claims were supported.

A federal court in New Jersey said: "An invitation to dinner could become an invitation to a federal lawsuit if a once-harmonious relationship turned sour at some later time. And if an inebriated approach by a supervisor to a subordinate at the office Christmas party could form the basis of a federal lawsuit for sex discrimination if the promotion or raise is later denied to the subordinate, we would need 4,000 federal trial judges instead of some 400."

However, all four of those early cases were overturned on appeal.

"In the first crop of cases, the federal courts were all over the lot. When they were appealed, they all came down about the same. The appellate courts were pretty consolidated in their opinions," says Anne Simon, a lawyer with the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense Fund.

Lawyers say those early cases are worth remembering because no one is sure what the U.S. Supreme Court will do once it hears its first case. Lawyers say they do not know of a case on its way to the high court, but feel one will eventually win a hearing.

Judy Brown, a professor of law at Northeastern University in Boston, suggests that the Supreme Court may simply ignore the EEOC guidelines. Although federal regulations have the full force of law, guidelines do not.

In a 1976 Supreme Court decision relating to maternity benefits, the court said the guidelines were entitled to consideration, but that "courts properly may accord less weight to such guidelines than to administrative regulations which Congress has declared shall have the force of law..." The court said that the EEOC guidelines in question contradicted an earlier EEOC position.

Runners ticketed for using streets in Highland Park

HIGHLAND PARK, Texas (AP) — A new town policy against jogging on the streets of this affluent Dallas suburb has stuck 13 people with a choice of a \$15 fine or a night in jail.

The 13 joggers were ticketed during the past two weeks under the new policy, which prohibits jogging on Highland Park streets when sidewalks are available. Police Chief Henry Gardner said.

Several of the 13 ticketed say they simply won't pay, complaining that the sidewalks are plagued by cracked pavement, loose gravel, poor lighting and dangling tree branches.

"I'm a little angry over this," said University Park surgeon Michael Harris. "I don't run in the street to harass motorists."

He said he planned to contest the ticket before the town judge next month.

"I'm not paying," said Susan Sanders, a Dallas architect who said she was stopped by police last week after she jogged across the street to get to a sidewalk.

"Who knows why they stopped me?" she said. "Maybe because I wasn't wearing a designer jogging suit like everyone else on the street."

Computer operator Mark Kendrick is scheduled to appear in court Friday afternoon for the first jogging hearing in Highland Park history.

"I refuse to pay the fine," he said. "They can drag me to jail kicking and screaming."

Gardner said the policy is

based on a 1967 ordinance requiring pedestrians to use sidewalks.

"We're getting a lot more joggers on the street, and it's getting dangerous," he said, adding that one woman recently drove her car into a tree to avoid hitting a jogger.

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A&M to display Magna Carta

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University will be the first stop on a U.S. tour for the Magna Carta, the document that codified customary English law when it was written in 1215.

University President Dr. Frank Vandiver accepted the Magna Carta at Houston Intercontinental Airport Wednesday. Oliver Fiennes, dean of England's Lincoln Cathedral, accompanied the historic document.

The cathedral was entrusted with keeping the Magna Carta shortly after King John, whose reign was marked by harsh and arbitrary rule, was forced to meet feudal barons at Runnymede and give his consent to the code.

The Magna Carta will be displayed at Texas A&M

from Sunday through Tuesday. It also will be showed in Tennessee, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

This will be the fourth time the Magna Carta has toured the United States, officials said.

It was exhibited in Chicago and Texas in 1980 and in California in 1976. In 1939, it was shown at the New York World's Fair.

The document also was sent to Fort Knox, Ky., for safekeeping during World War II. It was returned in 1947.

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