

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

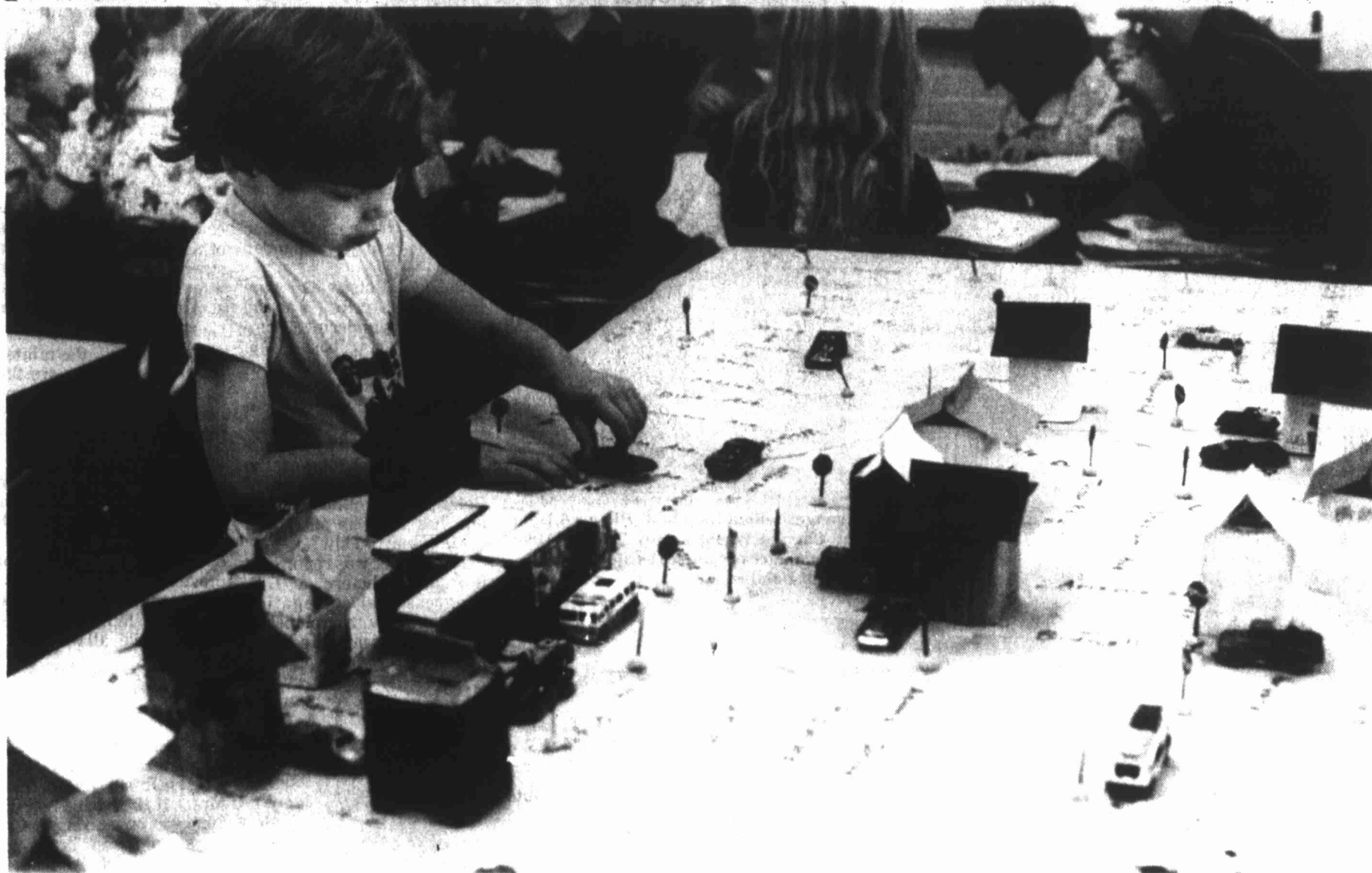
BIG SPRING, TEXAS MARCH 5, 1982

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FIRST-GRADE AWARENESS—Students in Mrs. Carol Simmons' first grade class at Washington Elementary created a miniature version of their neighborhood recently. Streets were drawn in and cardboard houses placed at the children's addresses. Some students discovered they were closer neighbors than they realized. Jimmy Griffin is tooling his car down Virginia

Avenue in this picture. The exhibit was one of many at local schools during Texas Public School Week this week when hundreds of parents took the opportunity to visit their children in classrooms. There will be no school next week during Spring Break.

Driving habits, oil glut drop gasoline prices

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

A change in driving habits and an oversupply of worldwide oil has helped the consumer to reap some savings at the gas pumps lately.

A textbook lesson in economics is happening at neighborhood gas stations. Consumer demand for gasoline has dropped off creating a surplus of petroleum products which producers are anxiously trying to move.

The oil companies need to turn over inventories to turn a profit and the only way to do that presently is to cut prices.

Local distributors say refineries have cut prices recently from 3 to 5 cents for wholesale gas and retailers have dropped prices accordingly at the pumps.

And it appears that prices will continue to dip even further as companies struggle to clear their storage tanks.

Prices for gasoline in Big Spring have dropped as low as \$1.13 for regular and \$1.18 for unleaded.

"I think the main reason we're seeing cheaper gas is that there's a glut of oil and the refineries' tanks are running over and they're looking for a way to get rid of the excess," said Earl Newell of ENOC.

Newell estimated that gas prices will drop a bit more, but he doesn't think prices will go under \$1. "If they (prices) do that then it'll be only because the oil companies help the wholesalers because right now wholesalers are paying way above \$1."

A survey of Big Spring self service stations showed regular gas prices to range from \$1.13 to \$1.19. Unleaded prices hovered from \$1.18 to \$1.23.

Full service station prices for regular averaged \$1.27 and unleaded

balanced out at \$1.32 a gallon.

Despite the recent drop in fuel prices local distributors say Big Spring is not in the midst of a gas war.

"There isn't a gas war among the service stations. They couldn't afford to offer full service and also cut prices," said Bob Park, Gulf oil distributor.

"I wouldn't call it a war. Really, it's just the oil companies pressing to sell gasoline. They want stations to cut prices to keep gas moving and this is keeping the oil companies happy, as well as the consumer," Newell said.

Parks said it was possible the price decline could continue into the middle of summer.

Colin Sandison, a marketing specialist for Exxon in Dallas explained the situation this way: "People often think of demand as staying the same and supply fluctuating, but right now demand is doing the changing."

"It's not like there's so much more oil, it's the fact that people are driving less and buying fuel efficient cars. The economy is sluggish also," Sandison said.

Sandison said the soft economy has led to an increase in the competitive market. Wholesalers and retailers have cut profit margins which translates into lower pump prices, he said.

Big Spring's declining gasoline prices apparently are part of a current statewide trend. Prices for regular gas in Dallas have been reported at \$1.07, in Lubbock at \$1.15 and in Abilene at \$1.09. Prices in Abilene for self service have dipped as low as \$1.01.

"As long as demand remains depressed then prices will continue to gradually decline until supplies tighten up," Sandison said.

City employee recovering from burns

By BILLELDER
Staff Writer

A 53-year-old city of Big Spring employee was listed in good condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital this morning after he ignited some gas while reading a meter at the hospital yesterday, officials said.

Sonny Crocker, 1740 Purdue, who was reading a water meter with a co-worker in a concrete manhole at the hospital yesterday morning, was admitted to Malone-Hogan with first-degree burns on his face and right hand after the gas ignited.

The accident happened at about 10:30 a.m. as Crocker and another city employee, Pat Mendez, 1305 Elm, were attempting to read a water meter in a concrete manhole about 50 feet west of the hospital building, said City Manager Don Davis.

Crocker, who went down in the hole with a flashlight that wouldn't work, asked Mendez for her cigarette lighter, according to hospital spokeswoman Emily Ward.

"When he flipped the lighter on, there was some gas in the hole and it started," Ms. Ward said.

Pat Mendez was credited with pulling Crocker out of the hole and applying initial aid to him, according to Ms. Ward. Proximity to the hospital emergency room allowed for speedy treatment of Crocker who has been associated with the city of Big Spring for about 15 years. Crocker is the son of retired Fire Chief H.V. "Burr" Crocker.

Ms. Mendez was examined by hospital personnel and released shortly afterward, Ms. Ward said. Energas Co. and city officials, meanwhile, are trying to determine

how the gas fumes accumulated in the hole.

"We don't know what the source of the gas is," City Manager Don Davis said yesterday afternoon.

Dearl Pittman, manager of the local Energas office, said this morning that a gas line at the hospital runs adjacent to the water line and the gas line "showed a little leakage. But we don't know what accumulation there was, really."

Pittman added that investigators were unsure whether the explosion was caused by natural gas "or some other accumulated gas."

Ballot places determined

HC information director resigns

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Howard County Junior College District board of trustees accepted the resignation of David Partlow, director of Information for HCJC, in a special meeting yesterday. Partlow's resignation is effective March 10.

Partlow, who has worked for HCJC for two and one-half years, said he had chosen to pursue a long time dream of becoming a film producer.

"I have two offers from the private sector which will allow me to work in video and films. I was able to work here at Howard College and gain experience in video and now I have a chance to put that experience into working toward being a film producer," Partlow said.

In other business the board adopted an order and notice for the April 3 trustee election. There will be three at large positions open on the board —

two six year terms and one unexpired four year term.

Additionally, the board determined the order the names of the candidates will appear on the ballot by drawing names from a hat.

For the six year terms the names will appear in order as follows: Harold Davis, P.W. Malone and David Huff. Davis and Malone are incumbents.

For the unexpired four year term the order will be: Gail Earls, Jerry Higgins and Louis Stallings.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Earls, Higgins and Huff.

In other business the board okayed several price changes in the school's upcoming college catalog.

"Basically what the changes entail are price changes. The catalog is a kind of contract between the student and the school so we like to have prices as current as possible," Dr.

Charles Hays, president of HCJC, said.

The board also approved a bid by Craftsman Printers, Inc. of Lubbock for \$5,988 to print a brochure for SWCID.

Dr. Hays said the colorful, graphic brochure would serve to attract students and promote SWCID. He said the brochures would be less expensive to mail out than bulky catalogs.

"The brochures will be less expensive for our recruiting people to hand out at high schools. Then if a student is really interested in the school he can write for a catalog," Hays said.

The board accepted a \$5,036 bid from Phillips Brothers Printing in Springfield, Ill. to print the new 1982-83 HCJC catalog.

In final action the trustees okayed a preliminary faculty roster for 1982-83 to be used for budget planning.

OIL pays \$18 million for Dallas drilling firm

By BILLELDER
Staff Writer

Oilfield Industrial Lines, the Big Spring-based maker of oil rigs and other oilfield equipment, recently moved into the oil production business by acquiring Sunbelt Oilfield Services of Dallas for \$18 million, according to Chris Christopher, chief executive officer for O.I.L.

The Dallas company will be named O.I.L. Drilling Inc. and expects to increase its personnel, Christopher said.

O.I.L. alone has about 775 persons employed locally, a company spokesman said, making it the largest private employer in Howard County. Cosden, with about 800 local employees, is in the process of reducing its Howard County work force to approximately 700 employees due to slumping demand for petrochemical products made at Cosden's local

refinery.

An O.I.L. spokesman declined this morning to estimate how many additional persons would be employed after the acquisition of Sunbelt, but it is known that O.I.L. had planned to employ 2,000 persons by the end of 1982 prior to announcing the Sunbelt purchase.

The earlier expansion was prompted by demand for O.I.L. products and has meant a major expansion of O.I.L.'s facility at the Big Spring Industrial Park.

O.I.L. had been in the production side of the oil business for some time prior to the acquisition of Sunbelt. The company has five drilling rigs operating in the Permian Basin, a spokesman said.

Now that production operations have been expanded, O.I.L. Drilling Inc. expects to add another five to seven drilling rigs, primarily in Louisiana, the spokesman said.

TV, electricity knocked out when truck hits utility line

By BILLELDER
Staff Writer

A truck hauling an oil rig struck a utility line spanning F.M. 700 near 11th Place late yesterday afternoon, causing disruption to electric service and cable television service on the east side of town.

The accident happened at about 5 p.m. when a truck owned by Killion Trucking Co. of Odessa struck an overhead wire and caused three poles to break, said Jean Lancaster, a spokeswoman for Big Spring Cable TV.

One Texas Electric Service Co. pole and two cable company poles broke as a result of the accident, Mrs. Lancaster said.

Cable services to about 1,000 customers between the city limit and Coahoma was cut off for several hours as a result of the accident, she said, while electric service to five customers went off for about two hours, according to Hooper Sanders, manager of the Big Spring TESCO office.

Sanders explained that the cable TV line was connected to TESCO poles and supported by a steel guy wire. The strength of the wire being pulled caused tension which broke the poles, he said.

TESCO customers didn't have any

power curtailed until about 7 p.m. when repair crews shut off service to five business customers while they made repairs.

That service was restored about 9 p.m., Sanders said.

Cable service, however, took longer to restore and involved considerably more customers, according to Mrs. Lancaster.

"He dragged down our main trunk line that goes out to Coahoma, and that's a lot of customers," she said.

"It looked like spaghetti out there," she added.

Cable repair crews went to work on their two poles after TESCO repairmen replaced the broken TESCO pole. Cable service to affected customers came back shortly after midnight, she said.

Big Spring police were not called to the scene and made no report of the accident. There were no injuries involved, Mrs. Lancaster said.

Marcelo Torres, a spokesman for Killion, said the truck was carrying a rig to the San Angelo area. He declined further comment until he received more information.



DAVID PARTLOW
...resigns

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Girl Scout cookies

Q. Why do Girl Scout cookies sell for \$2 a box here and \$1.75 a box in Fort Worth? Do they sell for different prices in different areas?

A. The West Texas Council of the Girl Scouts, a region including Big Spring, set the price for cookies at \$2, thinking it would stay that price for several years, said a representative of the Girl Scout district office in Big Spring. She said other regions would set their own prices as well.

Calendar: Lion's Den

FRIDAY

The Senior Citizens' Dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Industrial Park Building 487. Guests are welcome.

The Lion's Den Outreach at 410 East Third will sponsor a gathering Friday from 8-11 p.m. There will be live music with the Hutching's Family Singers performing. There is no charge for admission.

SATURDAY

The Lion's Den Outreach at 410 East Third is planning a program entitled "Teaching Bible — Spirit, Soul and Body" for Saturday from 8-11 p.m. For more information call 267-2988.

The Howard County Youth Horsemen's Open Playday will be at the Howard County Youth Horsemen's Arena on the Garden City Highway. Register at 1 p.m. and play at 2 p.m.

The Howard County Library will show three films from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. They are: "The Little Match Girl," "Martin the Cobbler" and "Mike Fright."

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Gem and Mineral Show in the Dora Roberts Exhibit Building on the Howard County Fairgrounds. Saturday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Coming Sunday: Building on

WHEN THE LARRY SHAW family realized they had outgrown their home at Knott, they decided to build on to the house rather than move. Learn the reasons behind their love for the land and see the results of a year of remodeling in Sunday's Lifestyle section of The Herald.

Tops on TV: 'Gray Lady Down'

On Channel 2 at 7 p.m. "NBC Magazine" has Jack Perkins reporting on used cars that are reconstructed from spare parts which may be hazardous. At 8 p.m. on Channel 2 is the movie "Gray Lady Down." A nuclear submarine with 41 men aboard is rammed by a wayward freighter and sinks to a depth of 1,400 feet.

Outside: Showers

There is a 30 percent chance of showers and scattered thunderstorms today and tonight. Not so warm today and colder tonight. High temperature today near 50 with the low tonight in the middle 20s. High Saturday in the middle 50s. Winds today from the northeast at 15-20 miles per hour.





HAPPY HOMECOMING — Braniff Airlines President Howard Putnam, left, is all smiles as he is greeted by hundreds of Braniff employees Thursday night at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. Putnam returned from Washington after meeting with executive board of the Air Transportation Association, where he discussed that status of a default protection agreement. The proposal would mean that all airlines must honor tickets of any defaulted airlines.

Airline woes

Small, large companies work to stay in the air

By The Associated Press

Air Florida, the feisty commuter line that grew up and dared to bait the likes of Pan American with fare wars, seat sales and even Green Stamps, is now suffering the same financial problems as the big guys.

Meanwhile, the Civil Aeronautics Board may rule today on a request by Braniff International for an "Airline Default Protection Plan" to guarantee Braniff passengers that their tickets will be honored by other airlines if the carrier goes out of business.

And while Texas International and American Airlines are announcing new promotions, Pan Am, the industry's biggest money-loser, says it's expanding its routes.

Ted Lopatkiewicz, a spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Board, said it discussed on Thursday Braniff's request for federal assurance that its tickets would remain valid. The board "indicated it will give it interim approval tomorrow, but that's not a certainty," he said.

Dallas-based Braniff lost \$160.1 million in 1981, a year in which losses among the 12 major airlines totaled \$300 million. Three of the carriers had a profit.

Braniff President Howard Putnam, returning from the CAB meeting in Washington, was welcomed Thursday night at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport by 700 to 800 employees, some carrying banners. One sign read, "We're behind you, Mr. Putnam."

"I'd say we've got better than a 50-50 chance" of turning the airline around and surviving, Putnam said.

Air Florida, which made money in 1980, was reporting a loss of several million dollars today, President El Timoner said.

In 1980, Air Florida earned \$5.7 million. It had earnings of \$11 million for the first nine months of 1981, but the fourth quarter wiped out the early black ink, Timoner said.

He blamed decreased patronage and air fare wars, particularly an attempt to attract travelers from the Northeast to Florida.

Last September, Timoner cut fares — briefly — to \$69 between New York and Florida. "Nobody beats Air Florida at its own game," he said at the time.

Air Florida planned to announce a new schedule today, with fewer flights in the Florida-Northeast

markets but more inside Florida, to Europe and to the Caribbean.

Air Florida made its name in recent years by raiding markets and offering lower fares than the competition. But Eastern, Delta and Pan Am — whose chairman, C. Edward Aker, is former chairman of Air Florida — have vowed in recent weeks to match the lowest fares in any market, apparently blunting Air Florida's advantage.

In Houston on Thursday, Texas International Airlines announced "the largest airline giveaway ever" — 5,000 free tickets.

The airline will give away the round-trip tickets on Sunday to people who bring the airline a bus ticket — new, used or even a reasonable facsimile — and tear it in half, said Ron Woestemeyer, the airline's vice president for marketing.

The airline will give away the tickets, one to a person, at the 29 airports it serves, starting at 11 a.m. local time, he said.

Texas International is owned by Texas Air Corp., which reported a net loss of \$47.2 million in 1981. Texas Air also holds a 67 percent share of New York Air.

Jaime Wheelock, minister of agriculture for the Sandinista government, said it's the same kind of destabilization plan that topped the leftist government of Salvador Allende in Chile in 1973. However, he acknowledged at a news conference that he lacked concrete proof.

Proof also was a problem for Haig, who told a foreign operations subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, that Nicaragua and Cuba were directing the fighting against the Salvadoran government.

"Today, for the first time, a Nicaraguan military man

Haig perceives outside direction of Salvador leftists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is insisting that the capture of a Nicaraguan guerrilla is further proof of his contention that the insurgency in El Salvador is directed and controlled from Nicaragua and Cuba.

Despite that assertion Thursday, Haig found himself on the defensive before a congressional subcommittee that demanded more evidence to support his charges.

Haig expressed dismay that his word was not enough, but promised to provide more evidence to counter mounting congressional skepticism.

Initially, he said he hoped to make the information available Friday, but State Department officials later said it probably would not be ready until next week.

Meanwhile, a Nicaraguan official said in Washington that his government is the target of a CIA-directed plot that includes attacks by counter-revolutionaries from across the border in Honduras.

Jaime Wheelock, minister of agriculture for the Sandinista government, said it's the same kind of destabilization plan that topped the leftist government of Salvador Allende in Chile in 1973. However, he acknowledged at a news conference that he lacked concrete proof.

Proof also was a problem for Haig, who told a foreign operations subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, that Nicaragua and Cuba were directing the fighting against the Salvadoran government.

"Today, for the first time, a Nicaraguan military man was captured in Salvador, having been sent there by the FSLN to participate in the direction, which is so evident of this guerrilla operation, from Nicaragua," Haig said.

The FSLN is an acronym for the leftist Sandinista Front for National Liberation, which holds power in Nicaragua.

Haig later told reporters the Nicaraguan was a "guerrilla" rather than a member of the Nicaraguan military. "He was a guerrilla; he was working with the Salvadoran rebels, and he admitted it. He was sent there by the Nicaraguan government to assist in the revolution."

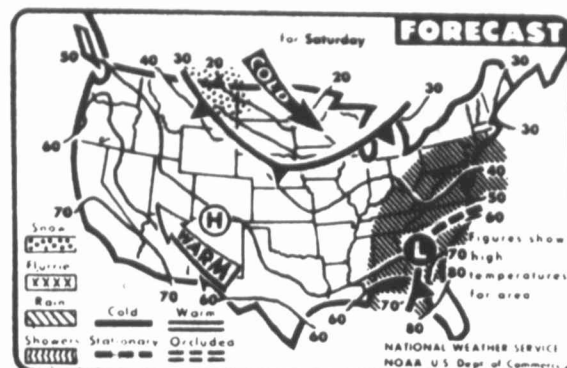
The United States has had about 50 military advisers helping the government in El Salvador since last spring. There hadn't previously been any specific accusations, publicly at least, that the Nicaraguans had sent advisers to the rebel side.

Haig said "unchallengeable" evidence was presented in private to the House Intelligence Committee on Thursday regarding "the full scope of Nicaraguan involvement in El Salvador and Cuban involvement in the command and control of the operations in El Salvador today."

But some of Haig's charges before the appropriations subcommittee were greeted with skepticism by its chairman, Clarence Long, D-Md., and other members of the committee.

Meanwhile, the intelligence committee chairman, Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., issued a statement on Thursday's closed briefing.

Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts for Saturday rain along the East Coast from Connecticut to Florida and inland to Appalachia and the northeast Gulf Coast states. Snow is expected in parts of Montana and North Dakota.

Rare March snow falls in Panhandle

By The Associated Press

Snow was falling in the Texas Panhandle today and forecasters warned of the possibility of a rare March snowfall across portions of North Texas, including the Dallas-Fort Worth area, tonight and Saturday.

About half of an inch of snow covered the ground at Amarillo by 6 a.m. while 1-2 inches of snow was on the ground at Stratford. Driving conditions were hazardous in the Panhandle, prompting the National Weather Service to issue travelers advisories. Conditions were expected to worsen today.

Forecasters at Dallas-Fort Worth said snow or sleet would be unusual for that area in March, but said weather conditions hint of that possibility by tonight and into early Saturday.

An upper air disturbance to the northwest was expected to intensify and move southeastward today, forecasters said. That would combine with cold air moving into the state from Canada to provide proper weather conditions for snow across the western and central portions of North Texas.

Rain was forecast to begin in North Texas this afternoon and change to mixed with snow and then to snow tonight before the snowfall in the state ends from west to east Saturday.

Scattered showers were forecast today for West Texas and South Texas.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with a warming trend. Low Saturday night to mid 20s extreme north to mid 30s extreme south warming to mid 40s Big Bend Tuesday. Highs Sunday 60s most areas except near Big Bend warming to mid 60s to mid 80s extreme south Tuesday.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Travelers advisory Panhandle through tonight. Light occasional moderate snow with accumulations of 2 to 4 inches will cause hazardous driving conditions Panhandle section today and tonight due to snow packed roads, icy bridges and overpasses. Snow ending Saturday. Elsewhere scattered showers central and scattered thunderstorms south and southwest today. Rain mixed with snow by late afternoon central portions changing to snow tonight and ending Saturday with no appreciable accumulations. Continued cold central and north today and mid sections tonight. Conditions may require a change of travelers advisory to a winter storm warning and expanded area later today. Highs mid 20s north to mid 50s south and near 70 southwest. Lows mid teens north to winter 40s south and near 70 lower 40s north to mid 60 south.

Airline wars

American, Braniff offer two-for-one tickets again

By The Associated Press

American Airlines and Braniff International Corp. plunged into another battle in an escalating airfare war today with a second two-for-one ticket promotion, while Texas International added a twist and offered to exchange bus tickets for plane tickets.

The bargain-rate tickets available from American and Braniff went on sale today one minute after midnight, and will be on sale until 11:59 p.m. Saturday. The tickets will be good from March 15 to April 30.

Debt-riddled Braniff's promotion was limited to flights originating or terminating in Oklahoma and all Texas cities it serves except Dallas-Fort Worth. Braniff said similar promotions last month increased its passenger loads by 50 percent.

Braniff's chief competitor, American, announced a two-for-one ticket promotion at 10 cities in Texas and Oklahoma for flights to any of its 60 mainland U.S. destinations. The 10 cities are Amarillo, Austin,

Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Harlingen-Rio Grande Valley, Midland-Odessa and Lubbock in Texas and Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Anyone purchasing a round-trip fare from American to any domestic city from these 10 points will receive one free round-trip coach ticket of comparable or lesser value. Braniff will charge \$1 for the second ticket. Both Braniff and American are based in the Dallas area.

Two weeks ago both airlines had similar promotions in which flights originated and terminated at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Houston-based Texas International Airlines, now offering to beat the lowest bus fares in every U.S. city it serves, will give away 5,000 round-trip, standby tickets Sunday to people who bring in bus tickets and rip them up, company spokesmen said.

The airline is offering standby, space available travel to specified

destinations from each of the 29 cities it serves, a press release said.

"We are offering people an opportunity to show they are tired of being ripped off by high bus fares," said Ron Woestemeyer, the airline's president for marketing programs.

The airline said it would begin the promotion at 11 a.m. Sunday at airport ticket counters or designated locations.

Plans call for 1,000 tickets to be given away in both Houston and Baltimore-Washington; 200 each in Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver, Los Angeles and New Orleans; and 100 each in the other 23 cities.

Woestemeyer said people may bring "any kind of bus ticket or facsimile of a ticket — intercity, intracity, used or not used."

Tickets offered will be good from Los Angeles to Baltimore-Washington; Jacksonville to Salt Lake City; Houston to Denver; and New Orleans to Albuquerque.

Juror: Contradictions caused inmate mistrial

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Six weeks of testimony from 50 witnesses failed to persuade jurors to pronounce a verdict in the capital murder trial of Texas inmate Eroy Edward Brown.

The seven-man, five-woman panel deliberated four days before state District Judge Henry Dalehite declared a mistrial Thursday. Jurors were deadlocked 10-2 in favor of acquitting Brown, who was charged in the drawing of prison warden Wallace M. Pack.

Inconsistencies between physical evidence and testimony of witnesses led to the mistrial, one juror said.

"There was just a lot of evidence that wasn't submitted, so all we could go on was the physical evidence. That's all we had," said Al Chandler, 47, of LaMarque.

"Inconsistency, inconsistency. We had to go with what was consistent with the scene."

Chandler said jurors favoring acquittal believed there were contradictions in the prosecution's story about the scuffle between Brown, Pack and Ellis Unit farm manager Billy Max Moore and the physical evidence.

The jurors also disregarded the last two weeks of testimony when defense attorneys paraded several inmates and former inmates to the stand, each saying Pack and Moore were violent men who abused prisoners.

"We had to eliminate the last two weeks of testimony all together," Chandler said. "I didn't think Warden Pack was on trial, and I didn't think Billy Moore was on trial."

While disregarding the inmates' testimony, jurors also said they doubted the stories of two prisoners who claimed they saw Brown shoot and kill Moore and chase Pack into a drainage ditch.

"I didn't go for the James Solomon and Levi Duson stuff at all. Only one person did," said juror Bernard Roche, 63, of Lamarque.

Space probe lands on Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union landed a space probe on Venus today, the second such Soviet module to make a soft-landing on the Earth's nearest neighbor this week, the official Tass news agency reported.

Tass said the probe was carried on the 190 million mile, four-month flight to Venus aboard the unmanned Venus-14 spacecraft, which reached the vicinity of the planet early today.

The descent vehicle loaded with cameras and other

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FRESH WATER FROM AN OLD WELL
JUDGE GETS VERDICT BY MAIL

WICHITA, KAN. (AP) — The blizzard this week forced everyone to cope with unusual circumstances.

One Wichita man was scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Tuesday with a speeding charge. The court was closed because of the heavy snow, and the following letter received in the court clerk's office Friday:

"I was scheduled to be in court February 23, 1971, at 12:15 P.M. concerning a traffic ticket. Well, I was there as scheduled. And to my surprise I was the only one there. No one called and told me that court would be closed.

"After going through the snow to be there on time, I decided to go ahead with the hearing as scheduled, which meant that I had to be the accused in the hearing (the patrolman who gave me the citation) and I had to be the agent and also the judge.

"The citation was for going 46 miles per hour in a 35 mile per hour zone. I had the speed alert on my car set on 44 miles per hour. As the accused I felt that I was going over 35 miles per hour, but as the accused I knew that I was not going 45 miles per hour and as the judge, and being the understanding man that I am, I decided to throw it out of court this time, but it had better not happen again."

In confession of sin, two extremes are possible. Guard against these:

1. Act as if there is little or nothing to confess. Unconfessed sin leads to a guilt hangup.
2. Morbid introspection — This person sees more than God sees.

The psalmist had a simple but excellent plan. On his knees in prayer, he asked God to reveal things to him — "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me" (Ps. 139:23). If you ask him to reveal things in you that are displeasing to him, you can bet he will!

Hillcrest Baptist Church
Dr. Phillip McClendon, Pastor

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Buy 1 Pecan Tree At The Regular Price

And Get The Second One At **1/2 Price**

- Burkett
- Wichita
- Cheyenne
- Western Schley
- Choctaw
- Mahan

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And Get The Second One At **1/2 Price**

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Bob Jones claims his university is treated unfairly

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Behind the gates of Bob Jones University, its president seethes with righteous indignation at the world outside. Bob Jones III feels his Christian fundamentalist school has been cast unjustly as a symbol of racism and has become a "sacrificial lamb" for face-saving bureaucrats.

"It would be pretty hard for an unsaved man to understand what's going on here," Jones said, "though we have many unsaved friends who appreciate our forthrightness...even if they don't agree with us."

BJU, founded 54 years ago by Jones' grandfather and later headed by his father, has remained "a straight edge" in the midst of changing public mores, Jones said in an interview.

"This school is a religious institution first and foremost," said Jones, a lanky, pale ordained minister who started preaching at the age of 13. "And as such, we are unyielding in matters of scriptural principle. That's why we find ourselves in this dilemma with the IRS."

"This dilemma" began in 1970 when the Internal Revenue Service first warned that racially discriminatory policies were going to cost the school its exemption from paying federal employment and Social Security taxes, as well as its right to receive tax-deductible contributions.

BJU responded by admitting married black students in 1971 and single blacks in 1975. But the IRS withdrew the school's tax exemptions anyway a year later, because the university would not allow its students to date or marry interracially.

Today fewer than a dozen of its 6,300 students are black.

"We teach everything here from the perspective of what does the Bible say," Jones said. "The Bible is the touchstone of truth for everything we believe."

According to the university, the Bible says God created barriers to separate the races. Interracial dating would lead to interracial marriage, breaking down those barriers and creating the one-world system of the Antichrist, the school maintains.

To differing interpretations put forth by other Bible scholars, Jones said, "So what. That's my answer. So what."

Jones is a product of his own school's teaching. He attended Bob Jones Academy, which is BJU's elementary and secondary school on campus. His undergraduate degrees include bachelor's and master's degrees from BJU.

He has worked for the university in a number of capacities, starting as a speech teacher. He was assistant dean of men, assistant to the president and vice president before becoming president in 1971.

The school, its 41 buildings located on 200 acres near downtown Greenville, could be taxed millions of dollars retroactively to 1970 if it loses its case, which is now before the U.S. Supreme Court, or if legislation proposed by the Reagan administration is passed.

"We'll exist without our tax exemption," Jones said. "When the government seeks to make tax exemptions a reward for good behavior...then we have a government establishment of religion."

"The Constitution protects pluralism in America," he said. "That's why the Church of Satan has a tax exemption. That's why the Black Muslims have a tax exemption," he said.

The makeup of the student body, who pay \$3,800 a year for tuition, room and board, is reflective of the kind of young person "found in the fundamental Bible-believing churches across America," Jones said. "We are not



JONES INTERVIEWED — Dr. Bob Jones III, in an interview with the Associated Press, said last week, "This school is a religious institution first and foremost, and as such we are unyielding in matters of scriptural principles."

recruiting from the public at large because what we have here is not for the public at large. Our appeal is to the fundamental Bible-believing Christian."

And he held that the university's policy on dating was not discriminatory. "Our belief is not something we concocted in order to penalize black-white dating relationships. That was in existence before the blacks ever came here."

On January 8, the university thought it had won its tax case. That's when the Reagan administration decided the IRS had overstepped its bounds in withdrawing the school's exemption.

But the outcry by blacks, civil rights groups and others caused the Reagan administration, four days later, to ask for legislation that would deny exemptions to discriminating schools. The Justice Department announced Feb. 24 that it would pursue its case against BJU.

The next day, the Reagan administration said it couldn't defend the government's own ban on tax breaks for racially biased private schools and asked the Supreme Court to appoint a special advocate to support the prohibition.

On Wednesday, lawyers for BJU and Goldsboro Christian Schools asked the Supreme Court to reverse without further proceedings the federal appeals court ruling that had denied them exemptions. There was no indication when the court would decide on the request.

"I've no good word to say on the integrity of this administration and particularly the Justice Department," Jones said. "The duplicity of government bureaucracy is making me angrier every day I live and should anger every decent, constitutional, law-abiding citizen in this country."

Social Security checks delivered late in D-FW

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A computer or mailing problem in Kansas City is believed to be the reason thousands of Social Security recipients in Tarrant and Dallas Counties have not received their checks on time from the federal government this month, a newspaper reported today.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said in a copyright story that the extent of the problem was still undetermined Thursday but that at least 3,000 people in the two counties have complained to federal officials about missing checks.

The checks were due in mailboxes Wednesday.

Dee O'Neil, a Social Security program analyst in the Dallas regional office, said checks may be delayed for a "significant part" of the estimated 105,000 Social Security recipients in Tarrant County.

"We don't know how broad the scope of it

might be," he said. "We'll make every possible effort to find out where the checks are and get them delivered as soon as possible."

Officials said they hoped the benefit checks would be delivered by the end of the week.

"They will probably get them, if not (Friday) then in the next day or so," said Jim Schampers, assistant manager of the Fort Worth Social Security district office.

"This is not something we want (recipients) to start panicking about," he added.

Workers in the Grand Prairie Social Security office were deluged with complaints and queries Wednesday and Thursday from retired people. That office handles complaints from Dallas and Fort Worth.

'Soldier's soldier' to head Joint Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling him "a soldier's soldier," President Reagan has plucked Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., from obscurity as the Army's second-in-command and named him the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Reagan's choice, which he announced Thursday during a California holiday, surprised just about everyone at the Pentagon.

It was a particular jolt to the Navy, which had hoped its chief, Adm. Thomas Hayward, would be elevated to the nation's highest military post because the Navy figures pre-eminently in administration build-up plans and strategy.

Vessey ranks as one of the darkest horses in memory in the sweepstakes for the JSC chairmanship.

Never before has a vice chief of staff vaulted so high in one leap and he is the first officer in nearly 25 years to be chosen as chairman without first having served as chief of his service.

Vessey also is the first Army general to be named head of the JSC without having graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation, but that probably will be nothing more than a formality.

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Has Watt come out of wilderness?

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did the wilderness bombshell James Watt dropped on national television signal a public relations breakthrough or the beginning of the end for the controversial interior secretary?

Was that really an 180-degree turn he made on NBC's "Meet the Press" or an attempt to lull his critics with an artful lie?

Watt startled conservationists during the Sunday interview show by saying he would like to bar all drilling, mining and timber-cutting until the end of the century.

Until then, Watt had been proposing exactly the opposite approach — seeking to extend for 20 years the Interior Department's authority to issue leases on wilderness lands.

Watt's pronouncement left environmentalists flabbergasted and grabbed front-page headlines in papers across the country.

William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society, called the announcement a "real victory for the American people" and a "complete turnaround" by Watt.

But environmentalists were singing a different tune when the bill Watt drafted to accomplish these objectives surfaced a few days later. Conservationists charged that it was loaded with so many anti-wilderness provisions that it bore no resemblance to the measure Watt described on television.

"Mr. Watt lied to the American people," Turnage said. "What he proclaimed as a wilderness protection bill is actually a wilderness destruction measure."

Turnage said Watt's tactics reminded him of the "big lie" media manipulation used by former Sen. Joseph McCarthy during the Red hunts of the 1950s — make an outlandish statement to

grab headlines and don't worry if it later is proven false.

However, Turnage says Watt's performance backfired, exposing "to more people how duplicitous he is" and further eroding Watt's political support.

Watt's aides see things differently. They contend that environmental groups changed their assessment of Watt's proposal because they don't want to lose the secretary as a whipping boy to drum up contributions from the faithful.

"Their change of heart and mind came from looking at their bank statements and not from looking at the bill," said Douglas Baldwin, Watt's chief spokesman. "Watt broke their piggy bank. They were raising money off him and the wilderness issue and he has taken the issue away."

Famed authors stung by state tax

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Literary giants whose labors have led them to homes in the Connecticut hills let loose a collective cry of pain when they saw their incomes cut by one of the state's many efforts to generate revenue.

"I just think it's unjust," said playwright Arthur Miller of Roxbury, who won a Pulitzer Prize for "Death of a Salesman."

"We don't make our incomes in this state," he said in a telephone interview. "We only spend them here."

But despite the efforts of a number of Pulitzer Prize-winning authors to wriggle free of the state's new "unincorporated business tax," legislators who passed it are reacting with little sympathy.

Harrison Salisbury, president of the Authors League of

America Inc. and a Pulitzer winner for his international reporting for The New York Times, is leading the effort to persuade the General Assembly to exempt writers from the tax.

"It's a small-business tax," said Salisbury, who lives in a northwestern town that happens to be named Salisbury. "We're not businesses. We don't have a shop. We just have our typewriters and our paper."

About two dozen writers — including Evan Hunter, Rex Reed, Philip Roth, Theodore White and Robert Penn Warren — have joined the exemption drive.

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STREAMWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Seventy-six percent of American households keep plants indoors, according to Garden Scene planterware.

People grow plants in their homes because they enjoy living things and also because plants have a decorative quality, the survey found.

Nancy Kissinger pleads innocent in airport scuffle

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A pro-nuclear activist says she won't drop charges that Henry Kissinger's wife tried to choke her after she asked the ex-diplomat an insulting question, because people should confront Kissinger whenever possible.

Ellen L. Kaplan, 29, a member of a group affiliated with rightist politician Lyndon LaRouche, said Wednesday she didn't realize the former secretary of state was about to undergo heart surgery when she encountered Kissinger and his wife at Newark International Airport.

"But that does not make me sympathetic toward Mrs. Kissinger and I will not drop my charges because she might have been upset," said Ms. Kaplan, contacted in Denver, where she was handing out literature at Stapleton International Airport.

"I know Kissinger is out of office but he is very influential with his ties to (Secretary of State) Alexander Haig and the Rockefeller family," she said. "People should confront him if they see him."

Municipal Judge Robert B. Brennan set a

tentative trial date of May 26 after withdrawing a warrant for Nancy Kissinger's arrest. He signed the warrant after she failed to appear in court Tuesday to answer the assault charges.

Brennan said he vacated the arrest order after attorneys for Mrs. Kissinger appeared and entered an innocent plea.

The complaint says Mrs. Kissinger "caused bodily injury by grabbing the complaining witness by the throat and trying to choke her" during an encounter at Newark airport on Feb. 7.

Ms. Kaplan said she and Thomas Simpson, both members of a pro-nuclear group called Fusion Energy Foundation, were distributing literature at the airport when the Kissingers walked by.

"We asked Dr. Kissinger if we could ask him two questions and he said yes," she said. "Then Tom asked him what he thought of a letter in The New York Times, written by Gen. William Westmoreland, saying Kissinger's involvement had prolonged the Vietnam War."

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North Texas official acquitted

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Bowie County Commissioner J.C. Arnold has become the first county official to be acquitted of charges resulting from a two-year federal investigation into corruption among North Texas and Oklahoma county officials. Jurors deliberated about four hours Wednesday before acquitting Arnold of charges that he defrauded the county government by accepting bribes in connection with a road equipment

scheme. The federal investigation has netted 19 guilty pleas or convictions in a 10-county area in Texas. More than 165 commissioners, former commissioners and equipment suppliers have pleaded guilty or been convicted in Oklahoma.

Arnold, who has announced that he is seeking re-election, had been charged with four counts of extortion, two counts of conspiracy and 30 counts of mail fraud.

Rep. Frost wants bomb flight investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Martin Frost and other members of the Texas congressional delegation routinely use Braniff International's Flight 111 for their trips from Washington to Texas.

Thus, the report that a bomb hidden in a woman's luggage was aboard the flight Tuesday and went undetected at both Washington National and Dallas-Air Force airports was particularly chilling for them.

Frost, a Dallas Democrat, asked the Federal Aviation Administration Thursday for an in-

vestigation into why the bomb passed undetected through two security systems.

"It is up to the FAA to dispel any fears that passengers may have by giving a full explanation of detection procedures used for checked baggage at airports throughout the United States," Frost said in a letter to J. Lynn Helms, FAA administrator.

The luggage containing the bomb was checked at Washington National Airport Tuesday morning, but the device was discovered only after the passenger opened her luggage later in the

day at Wichita Falls, Texas.

The woman's husband, a U.S. serviceman who admitted having used the explosive in the past, was later charged with attempted destruction of an aircraft and transportation of explosives in interstate commerce.

The bomb contained one pound of C-4 plastic explosive, two pounds of black gunpowder, 16 blasting devices, a quantity of two-inch nails, and the classified section from a newspaper. A small clock with a gold-rimmed white face accompanied the device.



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Psalm 118:14-29
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Isaiah 49:5-17
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Isaiah 49:18-26
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1601 East 4th 267-7421
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2306 Galled
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210 West 4th
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601 North Runnels
- Temple Bala Assembly of God
106 Lancaster

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- Alport Baptist
1206 Prater
- Baptist Temple
400 11th Place
- Beech Baptist
604 Wesson Road
- Birdwell Lake Baptist
1812 Birdwell Lane
- Cahary Baptist
1269 West 4th

Central Baptist

- Elbow Community
- College Baptist
1198 Birdwell Lane
- Crossfire Baptist
Gustavus Street
- East 4th Baptist
491 East 4th
- Emmanuel Baptist
2167 Lancaster
- Faith Baptist
1206 Wright Street
- First Baptist
Adelby
- First Baptist
Coahoma-987 & Ave.
- First Baptist
Knoth
- First Baptist
Sand Springs
- First Baptist
782 Marry Drive
- First Mission Baptist
791 NW 8th
- First Missionary Baptist
1269 Gregg
- Hilcrest Baptist
2609 W 7th
- Iglobe Baptist "La Pa"
382 NW 19th

Midway Baptist

- Route 1 Box 329 (98-20)
- Morning Star Baptist
402 Trades
- Mt. Bethel Baptist
630 NW 4th
- Mount Joy Baptist
Knoth
- New Hope
900 Ohio Street
- Phillips Memorial Baptist
406 State Street
- Prairie View Baptist
Knoth Route R. of City
- Primitive Baptist
713 Willie
- Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place
- Salem Baptist
4 mile NW Coahoma

CATHOLIC

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1009 Hearn
- Sacred Heart
909 North Ayford
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South 8th Coahoma
- St. Thomas
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- 3900 West Hwy. 80
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- Birdwell Lane & 11th Place
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- Coahoma - 311 N. 2nd
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- Main Street - 1401
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1411 Dido
- College Park Church of God
603 Tulosa Avenue
- First Church of God
2009 Main
- Power House of God in Christ
711 Cherry
- McGee Chapel Church of God in Christ
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METHODIST

- First United Methodist
406 Scurry
- North Birdwell Methodist
North Birdwell & Williams
- Wesley United Methodist
1208 Coahoma
- Methodist - Adelby
- Methodist - Coahoma

PRESBYTERIAN

- First Presbyterian
791 Runnels
- First Presbyterian
800 N. 1st - Coahoma

FIRST CHRISTIAN (Disciples)

- First Christian Church
911 Galled
- First Christian Church
610 North 1st - Coahoma

MISCELLANEOUS

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1911 Galled
- Baker Chapel AME
911 North Lancaster
- Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist
4919 Parkway
- Christ Fellowship Church
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- 1903 Wesson Drive
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Box 1439 Big Spring
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Big Spring State Hospital
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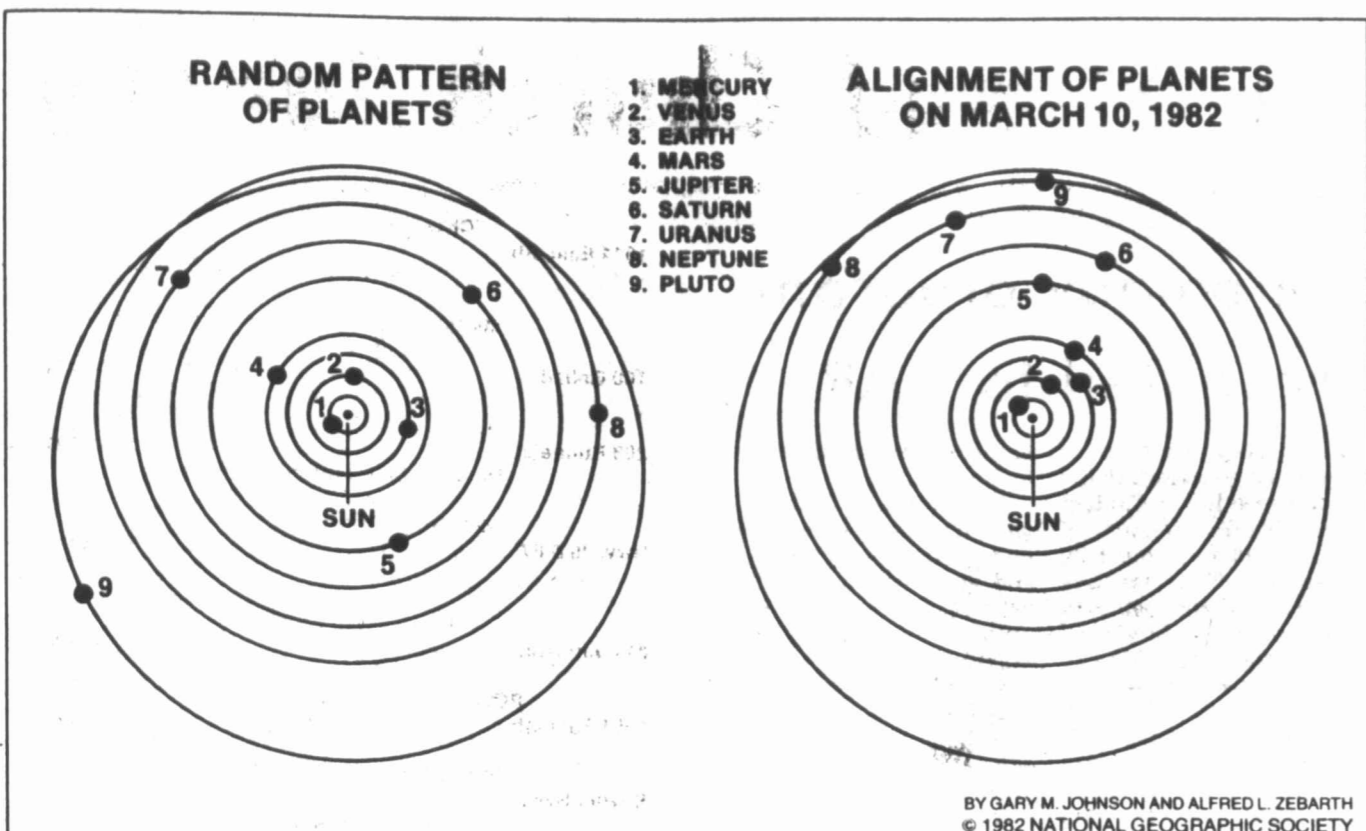
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TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT? — Chart shows the random position of planets in the solar system, left, and the projected alignment for next Wednesday. It has been

said that this alignment could bring disaster to the earth, but scientists expect nothing unusual.

Rare planetary rendezvous is no threat to Earthlings

By JOY ASCHENBACH

National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — March 10, 1982. That's the day that all nine planets will be closer together than they have been in about 500 years, but nothing earthshaking will happen.

A day in 1982 was supposed to be the time, according to the 1974 book, "The Jupiter Effect," that all the planets would line up in a row and trigger a chain of events that would result in the worst urban earthquake of the century, destroying Los Angeles.

"As far as we know there's never been such a 'Grand Alignment' and probably never will be," said astronomer LeRoy Doggett of the U.S. Naval Observatory. "Studies of planetary motion over millions of years have not uncovered a time when the planets would ever be in a straight line or even very close."

BUT EVEN IF the planets were to line up one behind the other, he pointed out, there is no known scientific evidence that their gravitational attraction is linked to earthquake activity. At worst, they would raise the tidal forces on Earth, but not even enough to "trigger" an earthquake that was already about to erupt.

What will happen on March 10 then? "An unusual celestial phenomenon with no cosmic consequences or significance," Dr. Doggett said. "It won't be all earth-shaking," agreed astronomer Kenneth L. Franklin, of the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium. "Just enough of a planetary lineup to make people ask if the solar system will tip over."

All the planets will be on the same side of the sun. Viewed from the sun, they will form a jagged line within a 98-degree arc. Earth will be sitting on the outer edge on one side, and Uranus and Neptune farther from the sun on the other side.

From Earth it will be possible to see the other eight spread across the sky just before dawn on the 10th. Most

will start to appear late the night before. Venus will be the brightest; Mercury may be difficult to detect. Neptune and Pluto will be visible only through a telescope.

This is the first time all the planets will have come this close together and to Earth since the late 15th century. It won't happen again for about another 500 years.

According to calculations by a Belgian astronomer, Jean Mees, the last time all the planets lay within a slightly narrower 90-degree quadrant was the year 949. The next time will be 2492.

IF PLUTO, the outermost and smallest planet, is excluded from the lineup, the other eight come into rough alignment more frequently, about once every 179 years. The closest these eight are known to have been within a 40-degree arc in 1128.

What brings the planets into alignment? It's all a matter of celestial mechanics. The planets travel at different rates, depending on their distance from the sun. The fastest, Mercury, lies closest to the sun and circles it in 88 days. The slowest, Pluto, takes 248 years.

"The planets therefore overtake and pass each other in a cyclic fashion that over a long period of time brings them together in one broad area," Doggett explained.

So far scientists have found that although such alignments increase the tidal forces on Earth, they are insignificant compared with Earth's principal tide-raisers, the moon and sun. At most the tidal forces affected by the planets would be only about 0.001 of the ordinary tidal action of the moon and sun.

At the Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C., March 10 will be observed by routinely tracking the planets as part of its continuing study of planetary motion. "It will be business as usual as long as it's a clear night," Doggett said.

Across the county in southern California, there should be no earthly reason to sell those condominiums on the coast, after all.

Coalition to boycott NBC, RCA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coalition for Better Television, which said it speaks for 1,800 national and local organizations across the country, announced a boycott Thursday against NBC and its parent company, RCA, because the network has "excluded Christian characters, Christian values and Christian culture from their program."

Last spring the organization had planned a general boycott of television shows it felt objectionable but called that off at the last moment after the television networks promised to review their programming.

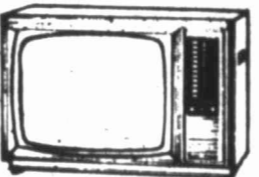
Today, the Rev. Donald E. Wildmon, chairman of the coalition based in Tupelo, Miss., said the networks toned down their programming for a month or so but then resumed depictions he considers objectionable.

Wildmon told a well-attended news conference today that NBC was singled out because he considered its shows worse than those of the other networks, but he held out the possibility of expanding the boycott to other companies.

He said the boycott would continue until NBC and its parent company, the Radio Corporation of America, met his list of 11 demands.

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Genes can be transferred between species: report

HOUSTON (AP) — A Swiss biologist has reported the first evidence that genes from one species can be transferred to another, a finding that undercuts a basic principle of evolution.

The researcher said Wednesday he has found a nearly identical string of DNA — the chemical that constitutes genes — in two species of sea urchin that live thousands of miles apart.

The two animals can be traced back to a common ancestor 65 million years ago, said Max Birnstiel of the University of Zurich. But he added they have evolved along different paths for millions of years, and there is no reason they would now have similar genes.

It is virtually impossible that such similarities would show up by chance.

Birnstiel is considering a suggestion by a colleague that a virus may have picked up the gene when the virus infected one species of urchin, then transferred it when the virus infected the other species.

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5 M A R 5

Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Friendship vs. romance

DEAR ABBY: Jerry, the guy my best friend, Anita, has liked for years, asked me out last week. I turned him down because I didn't want to hurt Anita. Being the close friends we are, I told Anita that Jerry had asked me out but I turned him down. She said I should have accepted, but I got the feeling that she was really glad I didn't. Anita has had a crush on Jerry for a long time, but he's never asked her out. Although she knows Jerry has no interest in her, she still has feelings for him. Recently a friend of Jerry's told me Jerry wants to ask me out again, and I don't know what to do. I don't want to hurt Anita, but this guy is really nice and nice guys are hard to come by these days. It's a sticky situation. What are your thoughts on this, Abby?

CONFUSED
DEAR CONFUSED: Anita would have to be both immature and unrealistic to consider you less a friend because you dated a guy she "liked a lot" but who had no interest in her. (Merely liking a guy doesn't make him or her property.) However, since you already told Anita that Jerry asked you out and you turned him down, and you got the feeling she was "glad," you'd probably feel guilty accepting a date with him now. You're right, a nice guy is hard to come by, but so is a best friend. If you can handle the guilt, go ahead and date him.

DEAR ABBY: I'm scared! All this sudden interest in reuniting natural parents with the children they gave up

makes me very uneasy. You see, I gave up a child for adoption years ago, and I do not want to be "reunited." Even you are advertising ALMA — an agency that "matches" adopted children with their natural parents. Why?

Is there any way I can be sure it will never happen to me? The fewer people who know about my past, the better. Thanks.

A NEW LIFE
DEAR NEW: There is no way that you can be absolutely sure that the child you gave up for adoption will never find you. But be assured that the only agencies I recommend are those that reunite parents and children only if all parties are agreeable.

NIGHTTIME BOXER
DEAR ABBY: Lately I have become very self-destructive in my sleep. Kicking the walls has gone on for quite some time, but just recently I woke up with a black eye, a bruised jaw and a swollen lip! I was really embarrassed to go to work looking so beat up. When I explained that I did this to myself in my sleep, nobody believed me. My dad keeps teasing me about getting a straitjacket. I am a 20-year-old non-violent Christian, if that helps. Any ideas?

DEAR BOXER: Better see a psychologist about all that pent-up violent behavior you suppress during your waking hours but vent in your unconscious state. In the meantime, "save face" and provide yourself with some kind of restraints.

Genealogy program presented to DAR

Jack Gulley presented a program on genealogy at the Monday meeting of Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting took place in the home of Helen Ewing with Mrs. C.G. Barnett presiding. Gulley said history was not one of his favorite subjects during his school days but his interest in genealogy has made the subject more meaningful. Gulley has traced his ancestors to before the Revolutionary War and is now attempting to trace those who first came to America. Answers to questions of ancestry often come from unexpected places, he said, and those who believe they have found a "dead end" should not give up the search. Mrs. Ed Isbell was elected into membership and will soon be assigned a national number. Hostesses were Miss Ewing and Mrs. W.H. Kay. The next meeting will take place April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Canterbury Apartments.

Hyperions tour home

Members of the 1955 Hyperion Club toured the home of Nan McKenney during the club's March meeting. The home is located northeast of Big Spring. Mrs. McKenney collects antiques, quilts, art work, lanterns, yellow ware and other items of the past. She combined the beauty of the past with the present conveniences to create a unique atmosphere. Mrs. Gwen Fryar and Betty Barr assisted Mrs. McKenney in serving refreshments. The country setting including a red-checked tablecloth, straw baskets and wood burning stove.

Luncheon fetes bride-elect

A bridal luncheon honoring Diana Owens, bride-elect of William S. Schrom, was held at Big Spring Country Club Saturday.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. James Cowan, Mrs. Wesley Deats, Mrs. Bill Estes, Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, Mrs. Dee Thomas and Mrs. J.W. Tipton. Prior to the luncheon, punch was served from tables covered with white linen cloths centered with carnation and tulip arrangements. During the luncheon, guests were seated at round tables covered with ecru linen cloths and centered with arrangements of pink carnations and tulips.

The couple will wed April 10 in First Baptist Church. The hostesses presented the honoree with a gift of pottery and a pink rose corsage. A pink rose corsage



Associated Press Photo

GRIN AND BEAR IT — Glaza, one of six koala bears which arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday, appears quite happy as he munches on a bit of eucalyptus leaf at his new home in the Education Center of the Los Angeles Zoo.

Study Club attends musical

Members and guests of the GFWC Forsan Study Club attended the Midland Community Theater production of "Funny Girl" Sunday. Following the musical production, the group met for dinner at the Blue Star Inn. The next business meeting will take place March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Claude Patterson. Members are reminded to bring gifts for the children at M.D. Anderson Hospital, Houston.

Organizational meeting held

Members of West Texas Tumbleweeds, a new women's organization in Big Spring, held their first meeting Monday in the parlor of First United Methodist Church. WTT received its charter from the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Traveling to Big Spring to organize the group were Mrs. Wanda Beavers, Palestine, grand guide, and Mrs. Onita Wayland, Mart, grand organizer-inspector. Both are members of Palestine Rose Division of the Auxiliary. The women presented the local division with a large Bible from Mrs. Lillie Mae Parker, Birmingham, Ala., grand president. The local group's officers are Mrs. Simon (Kathy) Terrazas, president; Mrs. Dean (Marilyn) Turner, vice president; Mrs. Van (Barbara) Lewis, secretary; and Mrs. Marshall (Sondra) Byerley, treasurer. Others are Mrs. Charles (Jo)

Kuykendall, relief secretary; Mrs. David (Kathy) Wright, chaplain; Mrs. Jarrel (Pam) Carroll, guide; and Mrs. J.W. (Jean) Thomas, sentinel. Remaining offices will be filled by election at the next meeting. Purposes of the organization are to provide charity to its widows, aged dependent sisters and orphans and lend assistance in time of need. The group also promotes fraternal love and sociability within the families of its members and will take an active part in legislation that affects the Brotherhood on a local, state or national level. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Wright. WTT invites all women whose husbands are members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to the next meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., April 5 in First United Methodist Church parlor.

Rebekah Lodge to celebrate 60th birthday

Mildred Collins installed Gracie Lee Grider as musician and Rosa Lee Hill as right support to the chaplain at Wednesday's meeting of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284. The meeting took place at the Odd Fellows Lodge Hall. Members reported 36 visits to the sick and voted to supply cookies to Big Spring State Hospital April 5 and Oct. 4. The Lodge will celebrate its 60th birthday March 20. Lodges in the area including

Snyder, Lamesa, Midland and Odessa are invited to the 6:30 p.m. event. Those attending should wear old fashioned dresses. Pot luck supper will be served and entertainment will be provided by Marvin Holland and his band. Members of the March refreshment committee are Gay Smith, Janel Barnhill, Jewel Fields and Myrtle Morris. March birthdays will be celebrated at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday.

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Dr. Donohue

Kawasaki's disease affects kids

Dear Dr. Donohue: Our five-year-old daughter came down with what three doctors diagnosed as Kawasaki's disease (like the motorcycle). They could not tell us how she caught such a thing. It all started with a very high fever, sore throat, and awful headaches. She also got what they called strawberry tongue, which was very sensitive. She had a loss of appetite. The doctors prescribed aspirin, which she had to take for three months.

Finally, she got a clean bill of health and is getting along terrific now. How did our daughter get this, when none of the children she played with got it? How does one catch it? — Mrs. C.D.

I'm sure you know that the disease has nothing to do with motorcycles. Kawasaki's is a "new" illness. When an illness is described for the first time, it does not automatically mean it is really new, or that it is widespread, or that it is a serious threat. What it usually means is that a physician has been clever enough to put together lots of little pieces of a puzzle and place a new name on an illness that had been mistakenly identified as something else.

Thereafter, other physicians can recognize those symptoms, diagnose the illness, and add to the store of knowledge about it. Eventually, a growing store of information about the illness may result in learning causes and treatments.

Kawasaki's disease was identified only a few years ago, so many important questions are unanswered — what causes it; how people get it; how to treat it.

Your description fits the classic symptoms. It is chiefly a childhood illness, striking between 1 and 13 years, although a few adults have been diagnosed as having it. There is prolonged (weeks-long) fever, red eyes, dry and fissured lips, red tongue with swollen taste buds, red palms and soles and a general body rash. Lymph nodes, especially those in the neck, are swollen. For now, some doctors feel aspirin is useful. In most instances, the child with Kawasaki's recovers fully.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Recently I started putting up the thermostat because of the cold. Sometimes I put it up to 75. Within this same time (two months) I had three nosebleeds. I am 27 and never had nosebleeds before. I've been told there is nothing unusual in this. Do you think it could be the dry heat's affect on my nose? — D.L.

Excessively dry air dries the lining of the nose, which should be moist. The lining then becomes brittle and flakes off. That causes nosebleeds. If you are sure you have no illness causing your nosebleeds (clotting disorders, for example), then humidifying the air should solve your problem.

What can vitamins really do for you — and what can't they do? In his new booklet, Dr. Paul Donohue separates the common sense from the nonsense about this controversial health aid. For your copy of "Vitamins: Facts You Need to Know," send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. wdonohue, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Style show presented at club meeting

A style show was presented by J.C. Penney Co. to members of the 1941 Study Club and Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Monday. The show took place during the Study Club meeting in the Cactus Room of Coahoma State Bank.

Models for the evening were Amanda Gibson, Kristin Titsworth, Laynie Souter, Brandi Taylor, Paula Allen and Robin Ethridge. Others were Sharon Tindol, Shana Souter, Dana Souter,

Kathy Nichols, Jayne Titsworth, Jeannie Darden, Barbara Justiss, Linda Gibson, Laura New and Tommie Perez. A salad supper was served to members of both clubs

and eight guests. The next Study Club meeting will be held April 5 in the home of Mrs. J.W. Shive. "Youth in Service" will be program topic, and Mrs. Paul Allen will be co-hostess.

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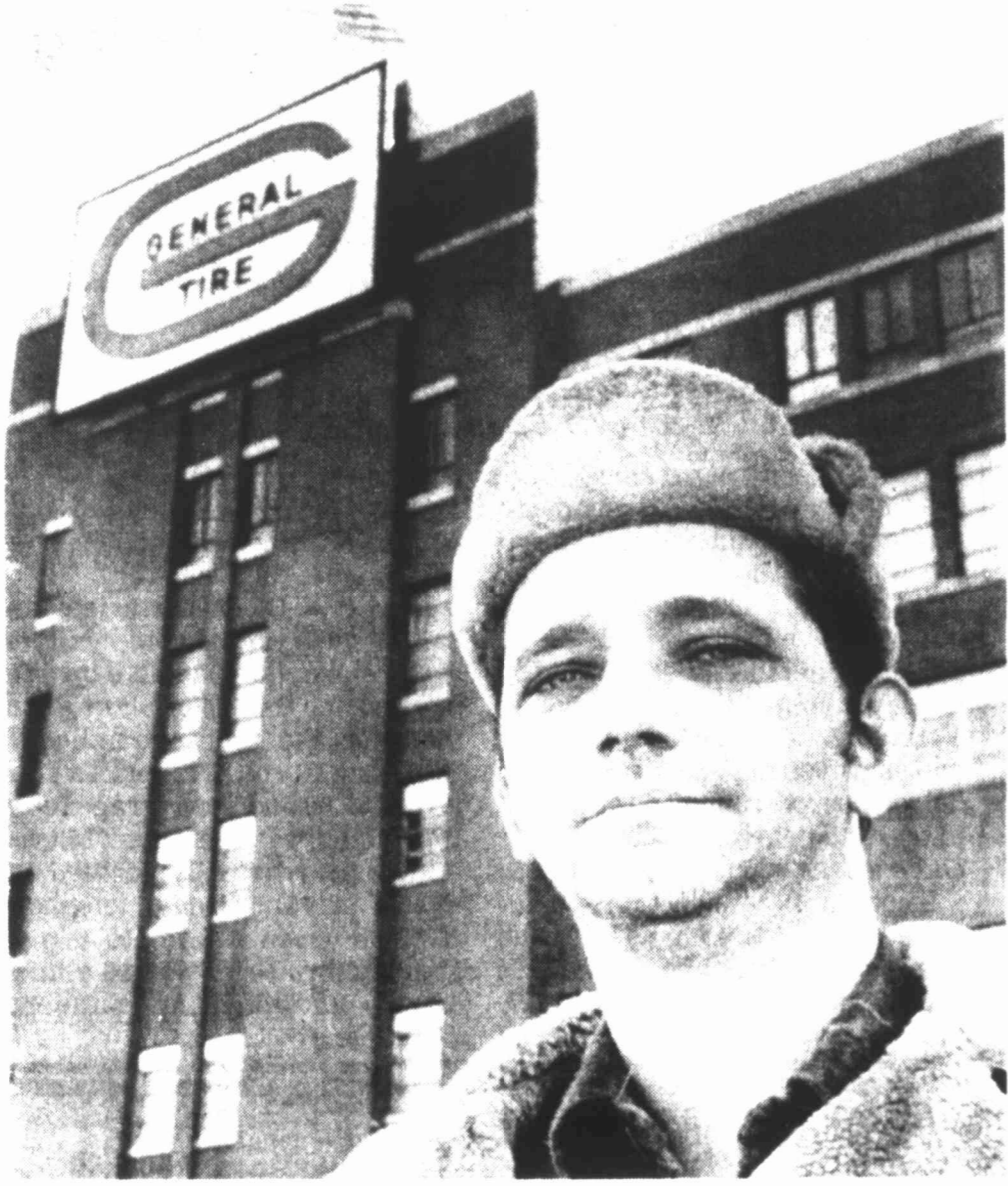
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M A R 5

Akron adjusts to loss of tire plant



Associated Press Photo

NEARING THE END — Edward Carnes, a worker at General Tire's Akron plant for 12 years, has to think about finding a new job after the tiremaker announced plans to close the facility. Carnes said he would probably find work as an auto mechanic but might have to leave Akron to find employment.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The city whose name once evoked tires the way Detroit evokes cars is grappling with an identity crisis as it loses its last major tire plant.

The city of 250,000 people is no longer the boom town it was in the 1920s and 1930s, when fumes from rubber plants were a familiar odor. The most recent state figures show unemployment in the region at 11.5 percent — the highest since the 1940s.

"Things are pretty depressed here," said Don Pniaczek, who was laid off by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in 1977.

Tire jobs are down from a peak of 70,000 to about 21,000 today, and many of those are in corporate offices and research centers instead of factories.

"It's sad," Pniaczek said. "When I was growing up, the belief was you get a job in a rubber company and you're secure for life." The former rubber worker now runs an antique car business in his home.

"Akron is clearly going through a major realignment," said George Knepper, a University of Akron professor and author of a history of the city. "It's now a much cleaner, white-collar oriented city."

The exodus of manufacturing from the city, headquarters to four of the five largest domestic tiremakers, hit hardest on Monday. General Tire & Rubber Co. announced it would close its Akron truck tire plant this year. The factory, built in 1915, is the last large-scale tiremaking plant in the city.

Its bias-ply truck tires are a dying product in an age when longer-lasting radials dominate the market.

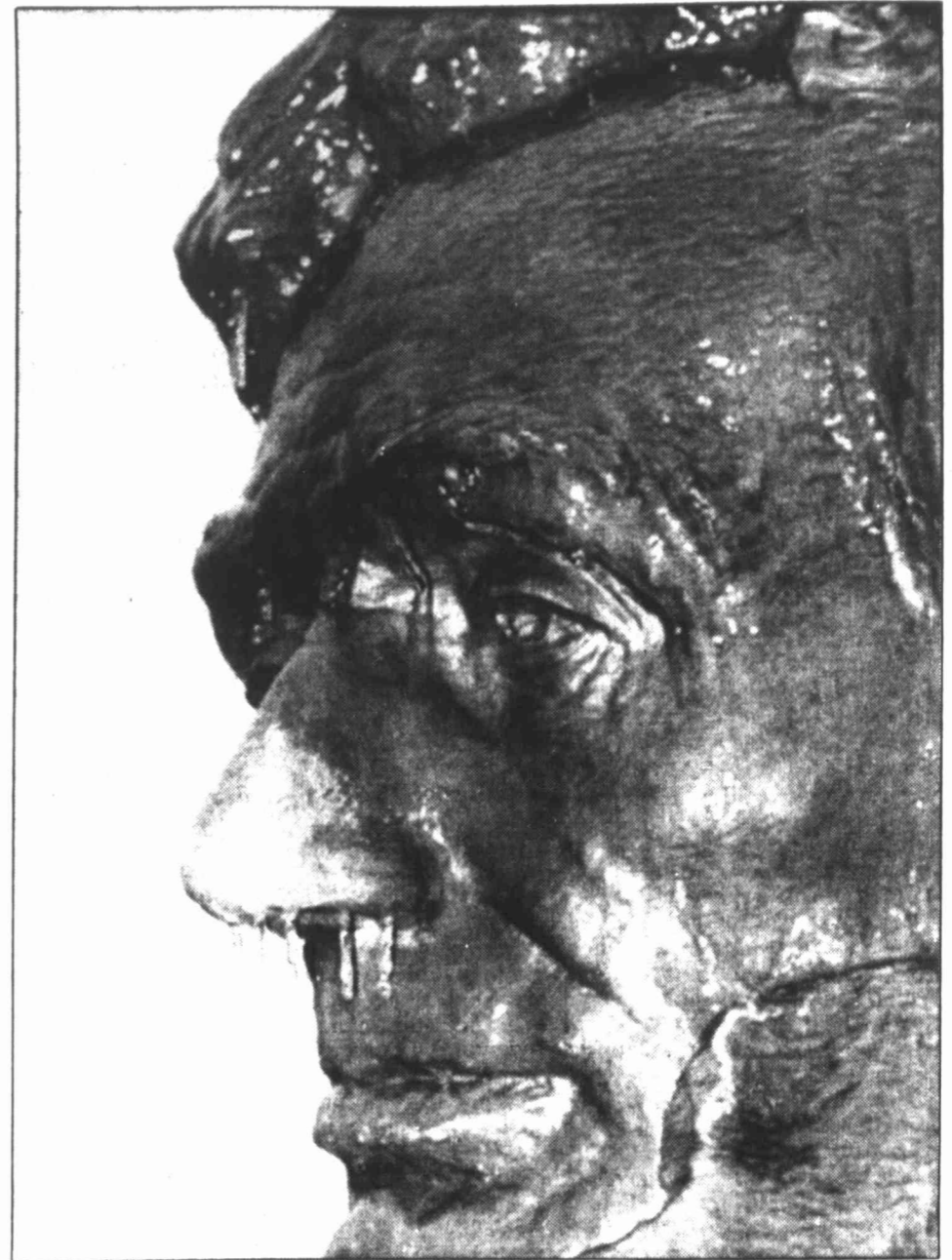
Mayor Roy Ray and union officials are scrambling to come up with plans to save the plant's 1,500 jobs. In 1979, workers made concessions in exchange for the company's agreement to build a new radial tire plant in Akron.

General's chairman M.G. O'Neil said the economy has made building a new plant "not feasible" and that the old plant isn't profitable.

Many workers and United Rubber Workers leaders said the closing was inevitable — but painful nevertheless. Fifteen plants have been shut down nationwide in the past few years, leaving about 50.

The tire industry got started in Akron after Dr. Benjamin Franklin Goodrich moved his small New York factory there in 1870. The business flourished because it was close to Detroit's auto plants, and other tire companies soon grew up in Akron.

Akron has lost 34,000 manufacturing jobs in the past 30 years and 8,600 in the past eight. The city now has 90,000 manufacturing jobs, Ray said.



Associated Press Photo

FROZEN LINCOLN — Freezing rains hit the Springfield area Wednesday night leaving a icy glaze on everything including Mr. Lincoln's bust. Forecasts are for the rain to turn to snow dumping as much as four-inches today.

Reagan foresees no economic depression

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, vacationing at his secluded ranch on his 30th wedding anniversary, says he sees no danger of an economic depression in the United States.

Reagan also said he is willing to discuss compromise budget proposals with critics of his own embattled, big-deficit spending plan. The president and his wife Nancy settled in Thursday for a 4-day stay at their 688-acre ranch overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

One of the first things they did was take a ride together on a red tractor lawnmower — complete with presidential seal on the hood — that had been presented as a gift from friends on the

Reagan's 30th wedding anniversary Thursday.

As he prepared to fly to his mountaintop retreat after a 2-day stay in Los Angeles, Reagan stepped away from his helicopter to make a surprise announcement that he had chosen Army Gen. John W. Vessey Jr. to become the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

His selection marks the first time an officer has been promoted from the obscure job of vice chief of his service to become the highest ranking uniformed officer in the armed forces.

Responding to questions about the economy, Reagan said, "I don't think there's any danger of a depression."

The president said he would be willing to meet with congressional Democrats who have alternative proposals to his budget, but added:

"So far all that has come to us is protest about what we've proposed and we're waiting to see a proposal from them that we can then sit down and discuss with them."

With the Labor Department releasing February's unemployment figures today, private economists say they have no reason to believe jobs will be easier to find any time soon.

And administration officials gauge their words carefully when asked to predict when a business turnaround can be expected.

General Motors plant closes

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of General Motors Corp. workers shook hands after the four-door Oldsmobile Ciera rolled off the assembly line, but it was to say goodbye, not congratulations, and the car bore a sad sticker.

"GM is my whole life — save the plant," said the handwritten sign tacked on the front end of the plant's last car as it left the 3.5-mile assembly line Thursday. The closing, which threw 2,100 people out of work, is the most recent casualty in a sales slump that has contributed to the nation's unemployment problems.

GM is also closing six other plants this year in locations ranging from Trenton, N.J., to South Gate, Calif.

One auto worker sang the "auto worker blues" as the plant closed, and Jack Giacopazzi, a 50-year-old father of six who has worked at the plant since it opened 19 years ago, said he couldn't "believe this is happening."

"I may be all wrong, but I think we are on a Reagan street car going down the 1929 Hoover boulevard to the soup kitchen," Giacopazzi said.

The model's poor sales led the world's largest automaker to close the sprawling plant indefinitely. GM blames its plant closings on high interest rates and competition from foreign-built cars.

The company announced a series of plant closings after the breakdown of contract concessions talks with the United Auto Workers on Jan. 28.

At the end of the assembly line, worker John William revved the engine and drove the last car of 4.2 million

built at the plant to a back lot, where it will sit until it is trucked to a dealer. Hundreds of workers lubricated and covered about \$200 million worth of computer-controlled manufacturing robots, shook hands and filed out Thursday afternoon, disbelieving, depressed and in some cases panicked by unemployment.

"It looks like everything is going down the drain," said 44-year-old Charles Miles, an 18-year employee. "It's very regrettable," said Peter Petit, 40. "I'm still young — but what about the guys with 30 years?"

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Rallies, upsets, surprises abound

Region V tournament up to semifinals

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

It was truly an amazing day at the Region V Men's Basketball Tournament. Through the thrillers and the yawners, four teams advanced to the semifinals scheduled from 7 and 9 p.m. tonight in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Slick and quick Frank Phillips embarrassed Ranger in the second half and rolled to an easy 67-49 victory to earn a semifinals berth against Midland. The Chaparrals overcame an 11-point halftime deficit in the second half to crush Clarendon 72-63. Those two teams play at 9 p.m.

The 7 p.m. game features amazing Amarillo against even more surprising Cisco. The Badgers, playing with just five players, stayed out of foul trouble and upended Southwest Christian 76-67. Cisco got a bucket at the buzzer to go into overtime and then gave heavy tournament finals favorite McLennan an early exit with a 71-62 victory.

Here is how quarterfinals action went Thursday:

Frank Phillips 67, Ranger 49

Ranger led 19-17 with 4:24 to go in the first half and then the things went sour.

Frank Phillips ripped on 10 straight points to take a 27-19 lead and the Plainsmen led 27-21 at halftime. If coach Larry Gibson had any hopes for the second half they were quickly dashed as Phillips took a double-figure lead moments into the final half.

Clyde Davis hit a shot for the Rangers at 11:26 to cut the Frank Phillips lead to 49-32 and Ranger did not score again until the 5:27 mark. By then the Plainsmen had built a 55-32 lead and the game was over except for the final stats.

Phillips placed four in double figures while Roger Hughes led the way with 16. James Wright hit 13 while Clifford Morgan and Dwayne McMillon had 12 each. Mike Bell was the only Ranger over 10 points with 13.

Ranger (49) — Maurice Dorsey 2-0-0-4; Mike Loersch 2-2-2-6; Mike Bell 5-3-13; Thomas Holman 4-0-0-8; Kevin Phillips 2-2-3-6; Clyde Davis 1-4-5-6; Anthony Hunt 1-0-1-2; Bryan Madison 1-0-0-2; Totals 19-11-20-49

Frank Phillips (67) — Roger Hughes 8-0-0-16; Steve Holloway 0-2-2-2; Dwayne McMillon 5-2-12; Marcus Bishop 0-2-2-2; James Wright 5-3-6-13; Avery Lovely 1-0-0-2; David Strothers 3-0-0-6; Cliff Morgan 4-4-6-12; Totals 27-13-19-67

Halftime Score — Frank Phillips 27, Ranger 21.

Amarillo 76, Southwest Christian 67

If any team has had to overcome adversity in this tournament, the Badgers would be the choice.

Prior to Thursday's quarterfinals game, leading scorer Tony Chennault was declared academically ineligible. That was bad news enough but Chennault's departure left Amarillo with just five players in Big Spring.

Head coach Mark Nixon's group, however stunned by the news, responded with a 65 percent shooting exhibition from the floor and eliminated the Rams from the tournament.

Nixon had to get a hollow feeling in his stomach when Bill Roundtree drew his fourth foul with 15:34 to go in the game. Roundtree was forced to play straight-up defense and back off from the boards. At the buzzer, Roundtree was still on the court along with Eddie Bonner and Robert Dickerson — all with four fouls.

The scoring hero was Nicky Jones who dropped in 11 of 12 shots to lead all scorers with 29 points.

Amarillo led 20-16 with 8:06 left in the first half and then reeled off seven straight points to take a 27-16 lead on a three-point play by Jones.

The Rams cut it to six twice in the second half, the last time coming at 1:04 when Taul Ellis scored to make it 72-66. Tim Price and Jones hit for the Badgers in the final minute to put the game away.

Mack Randall had 28 for the Rams while John Robinson got 17 of his 19 points in the second half.

Amarillo (76) — Nicky Jones 11-7-10-29; Eddie Bonner 3-1-2-7; Tom Price 3-4-4-10; Robert Dickerson 7-2-4-16; Bill Roundtree 6-2-2-14; Totals 30-16-22-76

Southwest Christian (67) — Greg Harris 2-0-0-4; John Robinson 8-3-6-19; Clifford Johnson 7-0-0-14; Taul Ellis 1-0-0-2; Mack Randall 11-4-6-28; Totals 29-9-12-67

Halftime Score — Amarillo 31, Southwest 22.

Midland 72, Clarendon 63

It took a little over a half for the Chaps to get their opening-game jitters behind them. When they did, former Howard coach Mark Adams' Bulldogs watched an awesome comeback carry Midland into the semifinals.

With Howard out of the tournament, Midland has taken on the role as the "home" team and much to the approval

See 'Amarillo, Cisco' on page 2-B



Herald photo by Billy Adams

DOWN... AND OUT — Big Spring baserunner Marty Rodriguez breaks up the double play by taking out Monterey second baseman Kent Parr in the fourth inn-

ing. After losing a 4-0 lead, the Plainsmen got a run in the sixth to nip the Steers 5-4 at the BSHS diamond Thursday.

Steers drop 5-4 decision

Monterey hangs on

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Big Spring coach Frank Ibarra may have found himself another pitcher Thursday afternoon.

Adam Rodriguez gave up just one run over the final four innings and although the Steers dropped a disappointing 5-4 decision to defending state champion Lubbock Monterey, Ibarra's club showed marked improvement from a 12-2 loss to the same team Wednesday in the Hub City.

Kevin Short delivered a sacrifice fly with one out in the top of the sixth to score Wayne Supak and give the Plainsmen the one-run victory. Big Spring had rallied from a four-run deficit to tie the game before Short poked his game-winner to shallow center field.

The Steers, now 1-2 on the season after the two losses to Monterey, were to travel to the Odessa tournament Friday, weather permitting. Big Spring was scheduled to meet Abilene High in a first round game at 11 a.m.

Next home game for the Steers is 4 p.m. Tuesday against Snyder.

Monterey scored four early runs off Rodriguez. The junior righthander then began to settle down, allowing the Steers to get back in the game.

Big Spring knocked two runs off the deficit in the bottom of the third. Oscar Limon doubled home Tracy Spence who had opened the inning with a walk. One out later, Blake Rosson singled in Limon and the Steers were back in the game.

Two runners were left stranded in the fourth but the Steers got on the scoreboard again in the fifth. James Walker began the frame with a single and stolen base with Tommy Olague making it 4-3 with an RBI single. Tom Cudd followed three pitches later with a run-scoring single that tied the game.

With two out, catcher Marty Rodriguez rapped a liner to left field that Brian Barbee of the Plainsmen turned into a circus catch to end the inning and rally.

Supak walked to begin the Monterey

sixth and moved up two bases on a walk and infield out. Short then blooped a shot to center that Limon had to hustle to get. His diving catch was good for the out but gave Supak the time to tag up from third and score.

Supak, the Monterey pitcher, worked hard in the final two innings, setting down the six Steers he faced in order.

Monterey got a run in the first when Doug Hatch walked and scored on an error. Hatch and Supak had RBI hits in a two-run second and Barbee made it 4-0 in the third with a sacrifice fly to center that scored Phil Edwards.

Rodriguez gave up just seven hits but walked nine. Five of those walks came in the first three innings and Monterey turned three of them into runs.

Supak was touched for eight hits by the Steers with Limon and Rosson getting two each.

Monterey 121 001 0-5 7 0
Big Spring 007 020 0-4 8 4
Wayne Supak and Phil Edwards, Fred Weathers (6); Adam Rodriguez and Marty Rodriguez, W — Supak (1); L — Rodriguez (0); HR — None.

Nazareth on roll, Comanche loses

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Nazareth team and great individual performances by Jackie Benson of Dime Box, Pennee Hall of Mont Belvieu Barbers Hill and Beverly Williams of Del Valle — in winning efforts — highlighted the girls' state basketball tournament on Thursday.

Darla Isaacks of Levelland, in a bitter 64-63 overtime loss to Carthage in the Class 4A semifinals, perhaps was even more impressive.

The 32nd annual tournament continued today with first-round games in 2A and 5A. All championship games are scheduled for Saturday.

Nazareth, extending its domination in Class A and bidding for a record sixth straight girls' state championship, walloped Krum, 61-33.

The Swiftettes, pressing defense held Krum to a total of 11 points in the second and third quarters in gaining the finals against Dime Box, which got 22 points from Benson in defeating Larue La Poyner 61-47.

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Scorecard

NBA

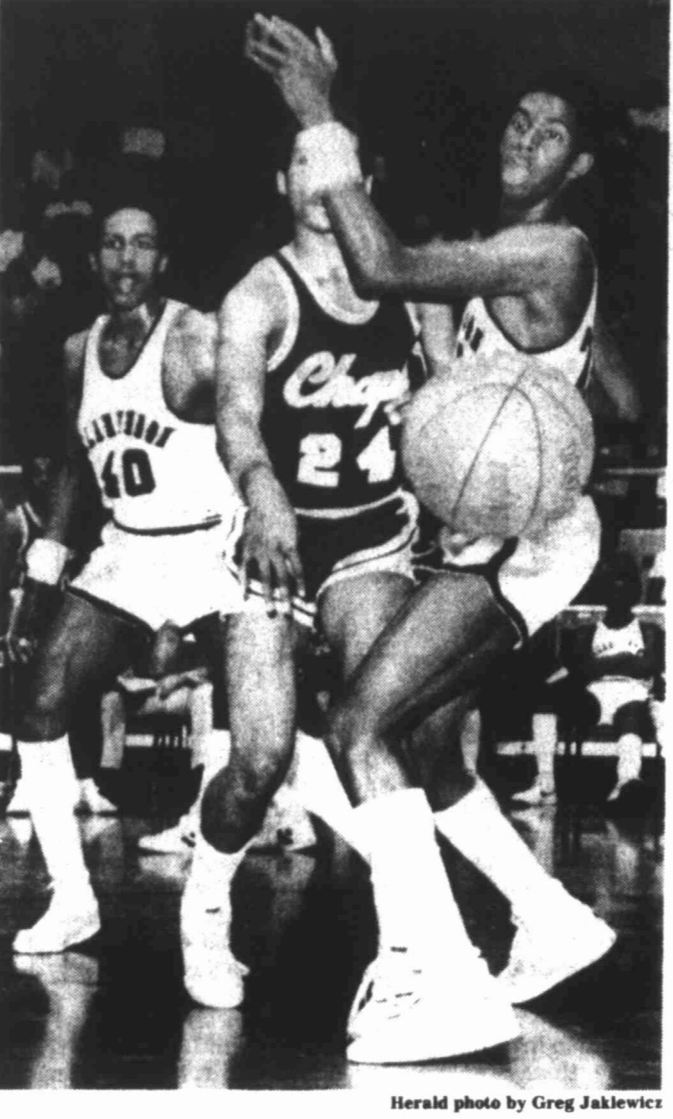
Table with Eastern Conference and Western Conference columns, listing teams like Boston, Philadelphia, New Jersey, etc., and their records.

High School

Table with Ferris 45, Sweeny 48, Krum 33, Nazareth 61, Cisco 71, McLennan 62, etc., listing scores for various high school games.

Amarillo, Cisco get tough wins

Continued from page 1-B
of a large following from the Tall City, the Chaparrals rallied from a 42-27 deficit at 17:34 in the second half to a dead even contest with eight minute to play.



COME BACK HERE — A loose ball late in the Midland-Clarendon game draws the attention of Bulldog George Milhouse (40), Midland's Jerome Crowe (24) and Bobby Denison of Clarendon. Midland won 72-63 with a long second half rally.

SWC Tournament Aggies, Frogs move ahead

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The rested Arkansas Razorbacks joust the fast-improving and gritty Texas Christian "Killer Frogs" tonight in the Southwest Conference Tournament semifinals while Houston plays the Texas Aggies.

Box Scores

Box scores for Boston vs San Antonio, Houston vs Utah, and other games, including player statistics.

NBA Roundup

TEXANS LOSE TWO
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Boston coach Bill Fitch, trying to patch together a lineup that will work, sent reserve guard M.L. Carr onto the floor with not one, but two tough assignments.

NBA Roundup

HOUSTON LOSE TWO
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Moses Malone and Elvin Hayes may have overwhelmed the Utah Jazz inside, but Houston Coach Del Harris was more impressed with the efforts of three other players.

College

TCU 67 Texas Tech 61
Stephen 40-8, Arnold 8-8-20, Christensen 5-4-14, Luke 2-3-6, Browder 1-7-8, Baker 4-2-10, Cucinella 0-0-0, Totals 24-19-27-47.

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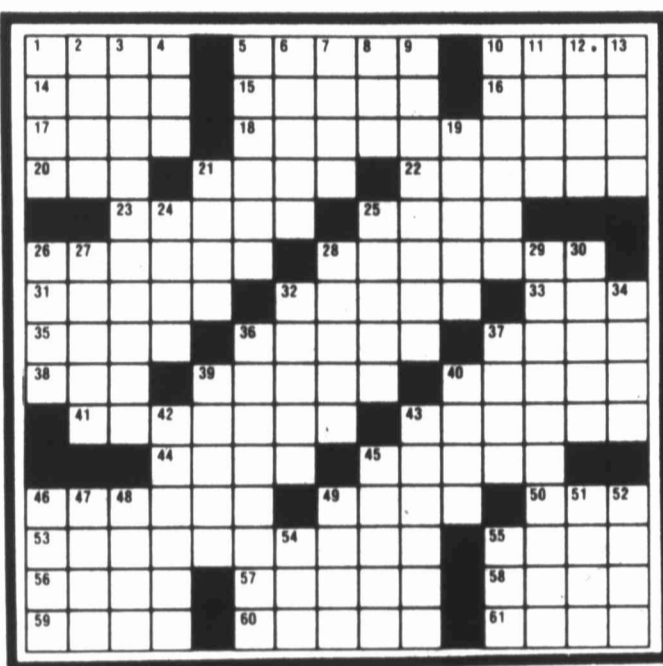
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ACROSS 1 Mechanical teeth 5 Sped Footless creature 14 Reputation Notched, as leaves 16 Niels Bohr, for one 17 Nil 18 Imperil 20 Tuber 21 Soprano Lily 22 Staggers 23 Be in store for 25 Abba - 26 Kindly 28 Urging one Yesterday's MORNING P. STAFFORDS. ALIVE FOOD. FRESH MEATS. GREAT BREAD. GREAT BUTTER. FRESH MILK. FRESH EGGS. FRESH FRUIT. FRESH VEGETABLES. FRESH FISH. FRESH SEAFOOD.

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 - 14 Reputation
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 - 38 A Taylor
 - 39 Young codfish
 - 40 Pine
 - 41 Particular
 - 43 Duration
 - 44 Sea eagles
 - 45 Line of hills
 - 46 Amount produced
 - 48 Glass sheet
 - 49 Resinous substance
 - 53 Examine
 - 55 Sting
 - 56 Went wrong
 - 57 Dismounted
 - 58 Clunker of a car
 - 59 Black Sea
 - 60 Craze
 - 61 Measures of time
 - 62 Island
 - 63 Goose
 - 64 Evert of tennis
 - 65 American poet
 - 66 Meagerly
 - 67 Erica the author
 - 68 Step proudly
 - 69 Give up
 - 70 Common contraction
 - 71 Talks fondly
 - 72 Sixth sense
 - 73 City in Michigan
 - 74 Term in arithmetic
 - 75 Coal
 - 76 Kind of cotton
 - 77 Eleven in Lille
 - 78 Bard's river
 - 79 Antre
 - 80 Born: Fr.
 - 81 Yareful attendant

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"THEY'RE FISH STICKS! MOM COOKED A WHOLE SCHOOL OF 'EM."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"PJ doesn't know how to rinse with fluoride. He SWALLOWED it!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAR. 6, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are able to find out more readily just where you are headed. It's advisable that you handle any questionable matters in the right manner. Study to gain knowledge.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to make plans for the future. Be more sociable with persons of character and influence. Show that you have poise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in activities today that appeal to you the most. Put prejudices aside for best results. Show devotion to loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Getting together with good friends today is worthwhile. Show that you are a wise and considerate person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you carry through with agreements you've made with others. You can easily handle a civic affair now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to start building on a new foundation that could increase your income. Be more willing to accept change.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study the promises you have made and be sure to carry through conscientiously. Come to a fine accord with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good time to improve your surroundings. Don't permit an opponent to take unfair advantage of you. Be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of matters you were unable to do earlier in the week. A good time to catch up on your reading. Be more optimistic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A day to engage in recreations you really enjoy. Showing more affection for loved one is wise at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If the situation is tense at home, don't make matters worse by using the wrong words. Count your blessings.

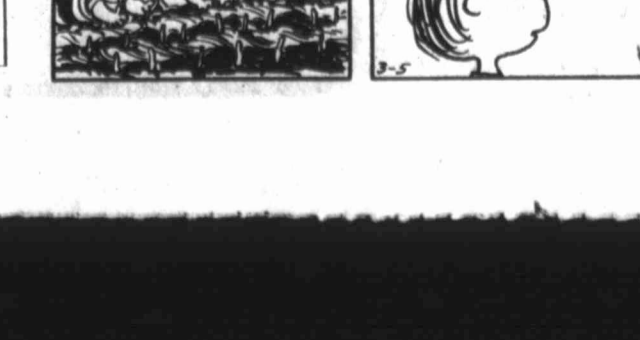
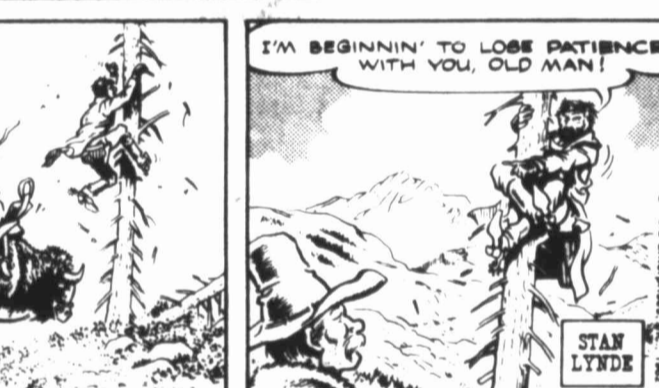
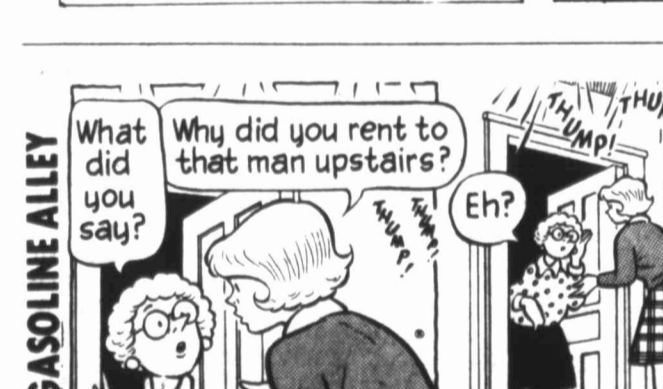
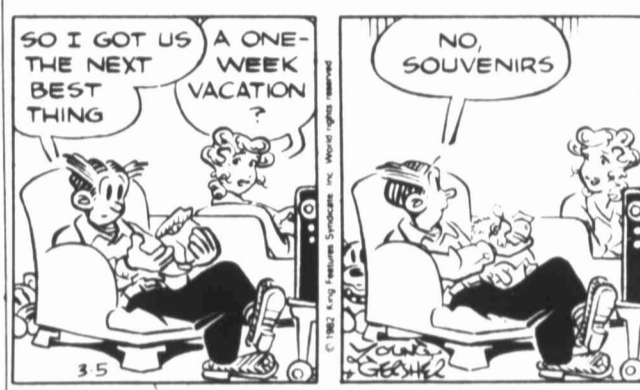
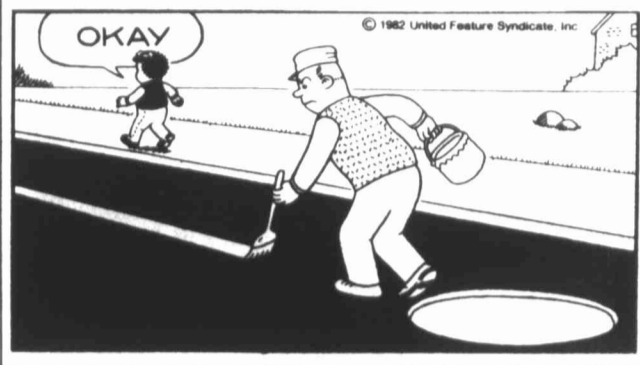
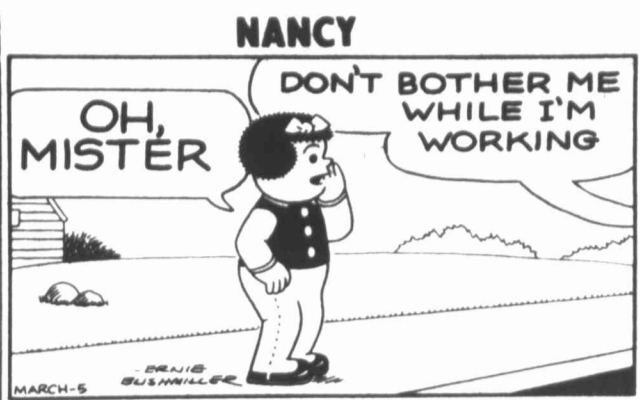
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle communications in a most intelligent way and remain cool at all times today. Obtain important data you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new ways of advancing in your line of endeavor. Look to a successful person for new ideas. Relax at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be full of ideas, but should be taught to differentiate between the good and the bad. Your progeny requires a good academic training in order to become successful. Religion is a must in this chart.

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

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Baptist Temple Church
 11th Place & Goliad 267-8287
 Mike Patrick: Pastor
SERMON TOPIC:
 "Practical Christianity"
 Jesus: Model of Motivation"
 Sunday School 9:45
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Evening Worship 6:00
 Wednesday Service 7:00
 Day Care 267-8289

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
 1209 Wright St. Dr. Bill Berryhill
 Pastor
SERVICES
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:35 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday Evening Service Broadcast on
 KBYG — 6:30-7:30 P.M.

Calvary Baptist Church
 1200 West 4th 263-4242
SERVICES
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
 Herb McPherson: Pastor

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES
 SUNDAY
 Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
 3900 W. Hwy. 80

AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH
 "A CHURCH WITH A VISION" Church 263-7451
 1208 Frazier Street Residence 398-5478
 Mesquite ↑
 Frazier (1208) ↑
 Harding ↑
 Airport Dr. ↑
 W. Hwy. 80 ↑
 FM 700 ↑
SERVICES:
 Sunday School 9:45
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Training Union 5:00
 Evening Worship 6:00
 Charles R. Jones, Pastor

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

14th & MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST
 PULPIT
 R O Y C E C L A Y
 Y O U T H
 D O C T O R I N G S
Now Being Shown Each Wednesday James Dobson films — "FOCUS ON THE FAMILY"
 + + + + +
This Wednesday's film — SHAPING THE WILL WITHOUT BREAKING THE SPIRIT
 Bible study — 9:00 a.m. Worship — 10:00 a.m. & 6 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 705 Marcy Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, Pastor
 Ministering To The Family
Service Schedule On Radio Twice Weekly
SUNDAY
 9:45 a.m. Bible Study "Something Special For You"
 10:55 a.m. Worship
 6:00 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY
 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service KFNE-FM Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Church

He enjoys life's little things

By TINA M. STEFFEN
 Church Editor

The Rev. David Womack, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, was called to preach the gospel while attending a Baptist camp near Marfa. "The Lord spoke to me in a still small voice, calling me to preach the gospel," he said. "I told the Lord to forget it. He had the wrong number. I ran from the Lord for 18 months. It was a very miserable time. One Sunday night, I couldn't take it any longer and said, 'Okay Lord.'" That was in the fall of his junior year in high school. He has wanted to be in the ministry ever since.

"It is a peaceful and secure feeling knowing you are where you are supposed to be," he said. "I don't have any doubts He wanted me to be in the ministry. I have friends who searched and some are still searching to find out what they are to do in life. It is a neat feeling knowing I'm doing what I'm supposed to be doing."

Womack has been a full-time minister for four years. He has ministered as a lay person since his sophomore year in high school. As a sophomore in college, he worked as a fill-in minister whenever he was needed to gain experience.

Womack's first nine months in full-time ministry was as an intern at Third Avenue Baptist Church in San Angelo. He pastored senior adults, drove a day care bus, learned the ministry and learned how to put together projects such as revivals.

His first pastorate as a full-time minister was in Eola. "I was the only full-time pastor in a community that had six churches," he said. He pastored the people of the other churches besides his own church. The other preachers preached sermons while he ministered to the community's needs, gave them help and developed many friendships.

"There were seven people at my church that first Sunday and when I left we had about 35," Womack said. "I was so green and inexperienced as a minister. If something worked out, it worked out. If not, we just laughed it off. It was a good ministry. I still have a lot of friends there."

Womack also pastored at Prairie View Baptist Church before coming to Emmanuel Baptist, a year ago.

"My idea of ministry is that a minister is a coach to the church's people... to help them be better disciples... and not to be an authoritarian." "I've had many experiences

as a minister," he said.

One of his greatest experiences is moving from being a single-staff pastor in the country to having a staff to work with at a city church... seeing the different needs of people in the city compared to people in the country. "In the country, they just want you to be there on Sunday," he said. "In the city it is a different ball game. You are called on all week long."

"When I get frustrated I think about a particular church. The odds were against them in making it. They were financially troubled. They are still there because of the grace of God."

"My greatest pleasure is when I work with a person for two or three years and watch them grow and mature. You are watching a Christian grow. It's with people. It's finding joys in the little things in life... being with people... helping people... loving people and watching them know God. If you don't like people, you don't need to be in the ministry."

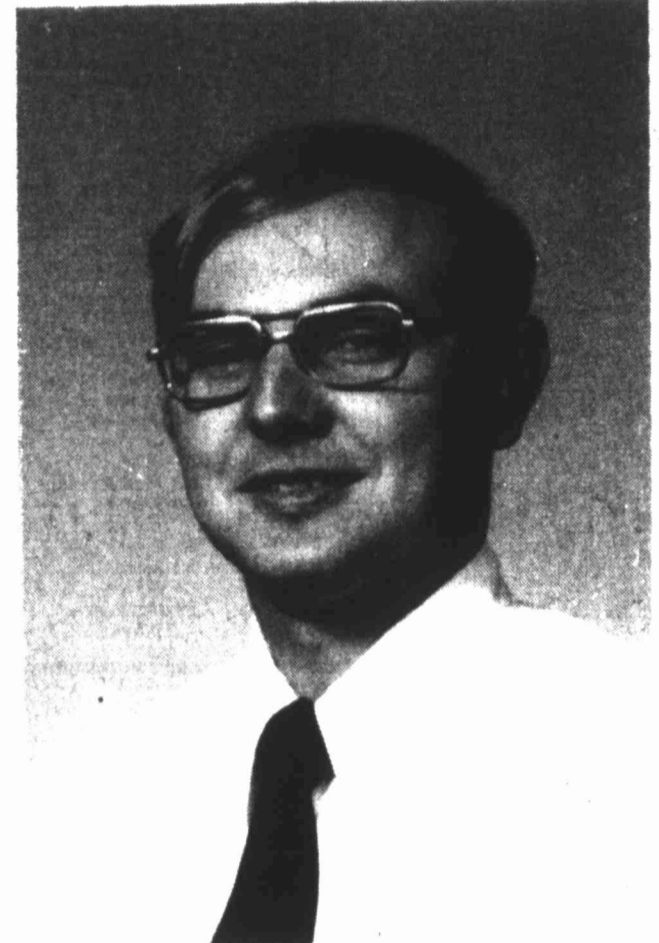
Womack and his wife Kathy have been married five years. Kathy is a legal secretary for Roger Brown, attorney. They have two Dalmation dogs, Junior and Prissy, and no children.

Womack enjoys playing golf, fishing, hunting and working on old cars. "My wife thinks I'm crazy," he said. "An old '55 Chevy is a beautiful piece of machinery!"

He received his bachelor of arts degree in political science and his master's of public administration both from Angelo State University, San Angelo. He has attended University of Texas Permian Basin in Odessa and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He also has taken correspondence courses from Luther Rice University, Jacksonville, Fla.

Womack is a member of Howard County Minister's Fellowship, the American Society of Public Administrators and the Academy of Political Science. He is a youth camp director for Circle Six Baptist Ranch and dean of Super Summer Schools at Baylor University, Waco.

"My personal and professional goals are the same," he said. "I want to follow God in the best way I can by accomplishing these things: 1.) Being the best educated and best follower of Christ I can be. I can't feed my people unless I'm in tune and a good disciple for Jesus. 2.) By being the best pastor. That is what God called me to be... having the willingness to listen to God and to people



REV. DAVID WOMACK
 ...Pastors Emmanuel Baptist

and be willing to help. 3.) Not be lazy and 4.) Feed my people. Christ said be willing to give it all up to do it." Womack said you can't grow or get something without sacrificing something for it first."

The best times are spent with families

When a parent is devoted, being rich or famous doesn't get in the way of spending time with the family.

Just ask a famous golfer. Or an astronaut. Or a quarterback. They'll tell you — the time they spend with their families is the best time of the week. That is, they'll say that if they happen to be golfer Johnny Miller, astronaut Don Lind, or Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White.

These three fathers have more in common than just a love for their families. They are all members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and they all participate in a weekly program encouraged by the church. Each Monday night is set aside as "family home evening," and families are encouraged to spend time together in activities or discussions. The church even publishes a lesson manual with teaching helps and numerous illustrations.

However, a creative family probably won't just follow the manual — and that's fine. Miller and his wife, Linda, are as likely to have a family long-jump contest as they are to have a teaching session, and they love it that way. The Miller children range from two to twelve years old, and all are involved in home evenings. Sometimes the family plays musical chairs, runs races outside, or has treasure hunts. However, the Millers have some time each week when they study religion together.

"With six small children, it's hard to hold their attention too long," Miller says. "After five minutes or so of instruction, they think they're going to get brain damage. But we do teach stories from the scriptures, and sometimes we play tapes of scripture stories."

Since all home evenings are not doctrine at the Miller home, a predictably favorite pastime is hitting golf balls.

"They're always saying, 'Let's go hit balls,'" Miller says. "I don't know how good it is for my game — those golf balls are hard, and so I have to babysit a lot and watch carefully to make sure the kids don't get hit in the head. But our three-year-old can hit them good. He likes to putt, and he knows what he's doing. Our 12-year-old is probably one of the best in the country for his age, and our five-year-old is a good player."

If a golfer teaches his family about golf, then it isn't surprising that an astronaut teaches his family about space. Don Lind has been an astronaut since May 1966, which has affected the lives of the seven Lind children, who range in age from a son age five to a daughter in her 20s. Three of the Lind children are currently enrolled in universities, and a fourth is a Mormon missionary in Japan. The three children remaining home with Don and Kathleen Lind spend Monday evenings in family home evenings. Sometimes Lind brings home a movie from the space program, such as a film of Voyager flying past Jupiter and Saturn. However, religion and family activities are more prevalent topics than



science.

"If we're at home, the most important time-consuming thing is family business," Lind says. "The kids can ask for different bedtimes, more allowance, different rules or work assignments, or we can plan vacations. Occasionally our home evenings are entertainment, but often they have a spiritual content. And sometimes we'll drive down to the beach, go swimming and roast hot dogs on the beach at sunset. If we do that, we conduct family business driving down in the car."

The Lind children take turns with different responsibilities for home evening. One will be assigned to offer a prayer, another will pick songs, and another will be in charge of refreshments.

"Daniel, who's five, always has some family business. He's well aware that I fly jet planes, so quite often his family business is to remind me not to crash when I'm flying. Or sometimes he just wants to tell us all that he loves us. Quite often he'll want us to do something for an 18-year-old we know who was injured in a boxing match. When he wants to present the lesson, he and his mother will usually work out a story with pictures. He is very much of the opinion that he should be involved in the same way that everybody else is."

When Daniel is responsible for picking songs for them to sing, he's liable to select "Puff, the Magic Dragon" or even rowdier numbers. But when it's his turn, the family sings whatever he picks.

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White has similar experiences integrating young children into home evening. He and his wife, JoLynn, have three children — boys eight and five and a girl three.

"Ryan, the oldest boy, always makes sure we don't forget home evening," White says. "So one of the kids will pick songs for us to sing, and we'll do something together. Sometimes we'll go out to dinner or we'll have ice cream, or we'll stay home and have a lesson, watch filmstrips, or listen to tapes. The main purpose is to have one night a week when nothing interrupts the family together. What you do isn't as important as the fact that you do it together."

"We play it by ear. If certain problems come up, we might have a lesson on those. We ask the kids if they have any problems they want to talk about — and even if they want to talk about 'Star Wars,' that's what we talk about."

Once or twice a year, White's schedule will interfere with Monday night's home evenings. "There's no way I can change the schedule of the NFL football games," he says, "but it doesn't happen more often for us than for anybody else." When unavoidable conflicts come up — as they can in any family — the Whites reschedule and try to make the conflict a family event.

"It's a matter of getting into a habit, so that when the kids are older and have more activities, they'll know that things aren't scheduled on Monday nights. It's already a special time for us, but I think it's more important that we're laying the groundwork for the future."

Each day of the week is dedicated for White. His NFL schedule gives him free time from January to March, but he has speaking engagements, public appearances, and promotional commitments that take him away from home about two days a week. And during football season, he has practices seven days a week.

But the Whites are used to scheduling their time. JoLynn White is a local president of the Church's women's organization, so she spends hours every week in charitable and volunteer work. And White has an important capacity in local missionary work. When they lived in Mesa, Arizona, where White grew up, they worked as volunteers at the Mormon Temple in Mesa for two years. And he has been a local Church leader and taught a daily Church seminary class for high school students.

Even with those duties, family always comes first. White looks at football as the means he has chosen to support his family, and the children know that when he's away from home because of football, it's for their sake.

Because the Whites make Monday nights happen, Mondays have become a family time. "There are no appearances by me, no meetings for my wife," White says. "And whether we go to a basketball game or whatever, we do it together."

CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
 2301 Carl 267-2211
 Where you are always welcome.
Sunday Services
 Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
 Worship Services 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
 Midweek Bible Study
 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
 J.T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Bible Study 9:00 A.M.
 Worship 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
 Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
 RADIO: SUN. KBST,
 WORLD RADIO 8:00 — BYRON CORN 8:30

Where All Members of Your Family May Grow Spiritually

St. Paul Lutheran Church
 9th & Scurry
 Sunday School
 Morning Worship
 Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor
 9:30 A.M.
 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING
 21st at Nolan
 263-2241
 (Independent and Undenominational)
Service Schedule
 Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Hour 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Hour 6:00 p.m.
 Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.
 — Communion Served each Lord's Day —
 Tommy Smith: Minister 263-6371

Ch

Emn to h

Emmanuel hosting a r Hear Forev tend. The Rev. for the revl ordained a evangelism chaplain. Phillip W is the musi First Bapti Rev. David The follo Unfiled Evi p.m. Sunda 10 a.m. anc Night. A G planned for a sandwich Children's l will be Far after the Restaurant gram.

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Pastors secretaries directory churches be Please ch church's li make sure

Baptis and m

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Church

Church news briefs

By TINA STEFFEN

Couple to minister here Saturday

Jimmy and Judy Mamou, Amarillo, will minister March 13 at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Community Center, Comanche Trail Park. Women's Aglow Fellowship of Big Spring is inviting the public to attend the event. Mamou will minister in song and Mrs. Mamou will give her testimony.

Mamou learned to play the guitar by watching others and excelled as a musician. He met many of the nation's rock stars in the 60s and the 70s. Mamou gained success and performed in Las Vegas. Drugs, immorality and craze for fame caused his success to fail. Following an overdose, he accepted Christ as his savior.

Mrs. Mamou, as a child, was rejected by her mother and abused by her stepfather. This molded her into a bitter person by the time she became a teenager. She spent 13 years as a prostitute in San Francisco, Calif. She gained world fame and fortune while she was a topless dancer through a unique nude dance with snakes draped around her. She accepted Christ after her husband's conversion.

Mrs. Mamou has written a book "The Other Woman" and has contracted to write another book on abortion. She also signed a contract with a major film studio to do a movie of her life story. Mamou has a record on entitled "I Am He Said" based on Exodus 3:14 and John 8:58.

The Mamous have ministered in many places including Calcutta, India and Karachi, Pakistan. Mamou has sung in the Graham Crusades and TV specials and has appeared on the 700 Club.

gregations throughout the Khasi-Jainta Hills with over 3,500 members. These congregations are pastored by native ministers, namely, the Rev. Moore Laloo and Borman Sohkhia.

Prayers for Christian women and workers in Meghalaya, India were given by Virginia Chappell and Jean McCray. The Texas Convention will be in Ira, March 18-20. The convention theme will be "Love Never Fails" and the speaker will be Helen Curtis, past state president.

The next meeting will be April 5 with Lucille Harrington, membership director, in charge.

Inquirers' course slated

A Confirmation and Inquirers' Course will be held the weekend of March 12-14 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. The course is designed to study the faith, worship, practice and history of the Episcopal Church. It also is designed to renew the interest of members, answer the questions of prospective members and to instruct all who attend.

The schedule of classes are as follows: March 12 - 6 to 9 p.m. March 13 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and March 14 - 3 to 6 p.m. Babysitting will be provided during the classes. For more information call 267-8201.

Christian Dating Seminar

A Christian Dating Seminar will be held Saturday at Broadway Church of Christ, 1924 Broadway, Lubbock. The seminar will begin with registration at 9 a.m. and a speaker at 10 a.m. It will end about 7:30-8 p.m. All eighth grade through college age youths are invited to attend the seminar. The cost is \$9 which includes dinner.

There will be many speakers and classes covering topics such as "What is unique about Christian dating?" "How do I know when I'm in love?" and "How to win the sexual dilemma." Speakers will include Ken Dye, Richard Rogers and Charles Mickey.

The seminar will be co-hosted by campus ministries at West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas Tech University and Lubbock Christian College, both in Lubbock.

Study shows religion and politics linked

NEW YORK (AP) - A widespread notion is expanded by social scientists and pundits that religious beliefs and political decisions are separate spheres in America and should be kept that way. But a new study shows they are clearly and closely connected.

Overwhelming evidence of that link was brought out in a pioneering research project examining in detail the religious convictions of U.S. Congress members in comparison with their stands on various political issues. The two are "strongly connected," reports psychologist Peter Benson, who headed the project.

The findings shatter common assumptions, resulting from latter-day elaborations of the church-state separation principle and echoed in textbooks and sometimes court briefs, that religious motivation must not be reflected in laws or public policies.

But the researchers found that such values are so closely related to voting positions of U.S. Congress members that by knowing just half their religious profile "we could predict fairly accurately" their positions on legislation.

The study involved extensive interviews covering 50 questions with a cross-section of the U.S. Congress - 67 House members and 13 senators - exploring their religious beliefs that their

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Birdwell Lane & 16th St. 267-7157

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.



Jack H. Collier
Pastor

Berea Baptist Church
PHONE 267-8438 4204 WASSON ROAD

Eddie Tingle
Pastor

All Services Interpreted For The Deaf

— SUNDAY —
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sign Language Class 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

— MID-WEEK —
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

East Fourth St. Baptist Church
301 E. 4th St. 267-2291

Outreach Missionary: Doyle Rice
Minister Music: James Kinman

Guy White
Pastor

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study & Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
"A People Ready To Share"

We Invite You to Worship With Us!

SERVICE SCHEDULE

SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 P.M.
Youth Choir 5:00 P.M.
Seminar Extension 5:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY:
Bible study & Prayer 7:00 P.M.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
David Womack
Pastor
2107 Lancaster

We Cordially Invite You To Attend Our Services

TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place
267-6344




Claude N. Craven
Pastor

Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service
Broadcast over KHEM
1270 on your Dial.

THOT:
If you insist on perfection, make the first demand on yourself.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3401 11th Place at FM 700 263-3168



Phil & Dianne Thurmond
Ministers

SERVICES:
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Teaching 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday Service 3:30 P.M.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

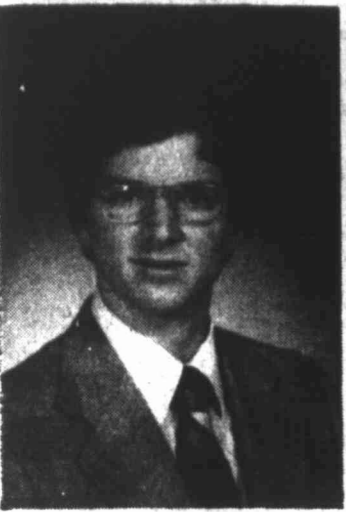
an INTENSIVE INQUIRERS' COURSE

Friday, March 12th 6-9 p.m.
Saturday, March 13th 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sunday, March 14th 3-6 p.m.

Studying the Faith, Worship Practice & History of the Episcopal Church

1001 Goliad, Big Spring
267-8201

Fr. David L. Bristow, Rector



PHILLIP WOMACK
...directs music



REV. JAY BRELAND
...leads revival

Emmanuel Baptist to host revival

Emmanuel Baptist Church, 22nd and Lancaster, is hosting a revival Sunday through Friday. "Listen Now, Hear Forever" is the theme and the public is invited to attend.

The Rev. Jay Breland, Garland, will be the evangelist for the revival. He was licensed to preach in 1964 and was ordained as a minister in 1970. He spent 11 years in evangelism. He also served in the Viet Nam War as a chaplain.

Phillip Womack will direct music during the revival. He is the music director and youth activity coordinator at First Baptist Church, Mission. He also is a cousin to the Rev. David Womack, pastor at Emmanuel Baptist.

The following is the revival schedule. A Sunday School Unified Evangelistic Service will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. All other services during the week will be at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday will be Sunday School Rally Night. A God and Country service honoring the veterans is planned for Tuesday. Wednesday will be Adult Night with a sandwich supper after the services. Thursday will be Children's Night with a corny dog supper at 6 p.m. Friday will be Family Night and a Youth Explosion will occur after the service. The youth will go to La Posada Restaurant for dinner courtesy of the church's youth program.

Important notice

Pastors and Church secretaries: the church directory for all area churches has been revised. Please check for your church's listing in it and make sure it's correct or hasn't been left out. This information needs to be confirmed by calling or writing to Deloris Albert, secretary, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431 Big Spring 79720 (915) 263-7331.

Baptists gain more churches and members in 1981

DALLAS - Texas Baptists recorded gains last year in total membership and increased their number of churches and missions from 4,512 to 4,582.

All church organizations recorded membership gains, but baptisms dropped from a 1980 total of 67,138, third highest in the denomination's history, to 61,024 in 1981.

Undaunted by the decline in baptisms, Carlos McLeod, recently-elected director of evangelism for Texas Baptists, noted the denomination has set a goal to baptize a record 75,000 new converts in 1982.

More than 4,500 Southern Baptist churches and missions in the state surpassed the half billion dollar mark in giving for the first time as the 2,254,461 members gave \$509,940,893 in church offerings.

Missions gifts set an all-time record too as the churches contributed \$82.6 million. More than \$40.8 million of the total was

through the Cooperative Program, Southern Baptists regular lifeline of support for state mission causes and for more than 5,000 missionaries in the United States and almost 100 nations.

One of the largest increases was in Sunday School enrollment, up 17,714 over the previous year's total of 1,159,418.

Membership of all major church organizations increased with church training and church music leading in percentage gains of 3.1 percent over last year. Church training enrollment increased 7,047 over the 1980 total, and church music increased by 6,501 to a total of 213,316.

Woman's Missionary Union increased statewide by 1,012 members, and Texas Baptist Men raised its total membership to 64,901, a gain of 1,841.

Total membership of the 4,500 churches and missions rose 25,733 over the previous year.

Lenten services begin

"Ministry Beyond Our Doors" is the theme for the Lenten series of services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. The series began Wednesday with the Rev. Canon William Nix speaking on "The Ministry of the Diocese." It will continue each Wednesday night through April 7. The public is invited.

Each service will begin with evening prayer at 7 p.m., followed by a soup supper and program with a guest speaker or film. There will also be special films and programs for young people held during the adult programs. Babysitting will be provided.

The following is the schedule for the Lenten services. Robert Bonnington will speak Wednesday on "The Ministry of Theological Education." The Rev. Aristide Joyce will speak on "The Shroud of Turin - The Ministry of Mystery," March 17. Guilford Jones Jr. will speak on "The Trial of Christ" March 24. The film "Hope for a New Life" will be presented March 31. The film "Yes, A Difference" will be presented April 7.

Women's club studies India

Betty Reagan, educational director at First Church of God, directed the third study session on India at the Women of First Church of God meeting Monday. The meeting was held in the church's sanctuary. The study's objective was to help local women sense the faith and purpose of the Church of God women in Meghalaya, India. Ethel Hickson, Susan Wood and Kathryn Thomas helped Ms. Reagan with the study. There are 350 con-

Church urges members to oppose arms race

NEW YORK (AP) - Heads of the 38 regional conferences of the United Church of Christ have issued a Lenten pastoral letter urging members to speak out against the arms race.

Asking that the U.S. government take "unilateral first steps toward disarmament among nations," the letter says "the potential for disaster is everywhere." The letter cites the mounting stockpiles of nuclear weapons and says their existence "is contrary to the will of God. We must resist them with all our strength or deny our vocations as Christians."

Churches in communist countries are growing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Back from two weeks of preaching in communist Romania and Yugoslavia, the Rev. Jim Akins says churches there are growing phenomenally.

Akins, a Baptist pastor in suburban Independence, says that at several services, overflow congregations stood in balconies, courtyards, aisles and pressed against the pulpit area. He says he was told such crowds turn out every Sunday.

Two Israeli women achieve and survive hardships

They are the realization of the feminists' dream. One is Israel's leading actress. The other is one of Israel's top scientists. Both have made major contributions to Israeli society in their professions, caring for their own families at the same time. Their strong-willed ability to surmount personal tragedy reflects the tenacity of thousands of other Israeli women who have shared in the experience of building this 33-year-old nation.

Hanna Marron, actress, began her career at the age of four, playing Thumbelina. With the rise of Nazism in Germany, she immigrated with her family to what was then British Mandate Palestine, continued her acting and established herself as the leading lady of Israeli theater.

Ten years ago, she was on her way to England for a screen test for "Fiddler on the Roof" when Arab terrorists attacked the transit lounge at Munich Airport. Narrowly surviving the assault, she lost a leg. Yet one year later she returned to the stage to give a performance as Medea which won her rave reviews.

The actress has continued to play a great variety of both tragic and comic roles.

She was awarded the prestigious Israel Prize in recognition of her excellent interpretation of Medea. Many felt the award reflected the admiration of her countrymen for the way she has overcome the emotional and physical effects of the terrorist attack and fully regained her former stature.

Professor Renata Reitsfeld spent so much of her time as a young girl trying to stay alive in war-torn Europe that her education was neglected. "In wartime Poland I did not even have an opportunity to have a primary or high school education," she said. "It was not until I immigrated to Israel (in 1950) and after my marriage that I had an opportunity to study formally for the first time." She learned eight languages and became a professor of inorganic chemistry at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. During the Yom Kippur War in 1973, Reitsfeld became concerned with energy problems and then

turned her attention to solar energy research.

She applied her extensive knowledge of lasers and illumination to solar cells. Seeking a cheaper means of producing electricity directly from sunlight, Reitsfeld headed a team of scientists which came up with a transparent, ion-impregnated silicon sheeting that transforms a major portion of the light spectrum into electricity-producing light waves. The United States Department of Energy is so impressed with her work that it recently joined with Israel's Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure in providing one million dollars for development of Reitsfeld's theories, which could bring cheaper, pollution-free power to millions throughout the world.

Hanna Marron and Renata Reitsfeld are not a typical of many women in Israel. There is hardly anyone in this country whose life has not been affected directly or indirectly by the Holocaust, five wars with Arab states, or Arab terrorism.

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Dallas Symphony conductor pleased with pace of career

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When he was 20, says Eduardo Mata, music director of the Dallas Symphony, he wanted his career to rush along. Now that he's 40, he's content with the way it has gone.

"Things have happened at the right time," he says, adding with a smile, "so far. The career has been slow, in a positive sense. When I was 20 I would have liked things to have happened sooner. But in Guadalajara I learned to be patient."

Mata has conducted 12 albums for RCA Records, composers including Falla, Copland, Ravel, Mozart, Stravinsky, Orff, Gershwin, Tchaikovsky and Mussorgsky, his latest. Four are with the London Symphony, one with the New Philharmonia of London and the rest with the Dallas Symphony.

James Galway is soloist for the Mozart flute concertos and Emanuel Ax for the Mozart piano concertos.

Mata was born in Mexico City, grew up in Oaxaca, where his father was a representative of the government's treasury department. His brother is 10 years older and his sister 11 years older.

"They were all music lovers," Mata says. "I was about 9 when I told them music was it for me. I didn't have to look anywhere else for anything else to do but music. I studied guitar and piano. Music was the most important thing in my life. It was a matter of maturing enough to be able to enter a conservatory."

"We moved to Mexico City when I was 11. At that point I was able to

enter the conservatory. I composed and had my first concert at 15, conducting a piece I had composed. The concert was done by the conservatory people, put on in a professional hall. When my parents saw my name in print they were impressed and started to take me seriously.

"The trio I had composed was not meant to be conducted. But the musicians, also advanced students, two older than me and one about my age, were having such a big problem putting it together that I had to figure out how I could help them to get it played well. I knew that I could help them, and I did. I ended up conducting it."

Mata studied composition, but when he was 18 fellow students told him he should conduct because he communicated well with musicians.

Mata married at 20 and was having trouble supporting his family as a part-time conductor of a classical ballet company in Mexico City.

"I found myself in 1965, at 23, becoming music director of the Guadalajara Symphony, the orchestra of the second largest city in Mexico," he recalls. "From there on, composing became a much less important activity in my life until I had to give it up completely in 1968."

"The two years in Guadalajara were marvelous. I put my life in order and focused on something."

Then Mata went to the University Philharmonic in Mexico City, where he stayed nine years. "That is really where I made my reputation as a conductor. I started to be a guest conductor, first in South America, and

I started to record."

His first conducting assignment in the United States was in Phoenix in 1969. He returned there in 1971 and later was asked to be music director of the Phoenix Symphony. He couldn't accept because of his commitment in Mexico City but was music adviser and principal guest conductor. He became music director in 1975.

"But in 1976, at the end of my first year in Phoenix, I was requested for the Dallas job and went to Dallas in 1977."

Mata has been guest conducting in London since 1973. In 1976, the London Symphony — wishing to build a working relationship with five or six conductors — asked Mata for exclusivity in London.

He may not spend the rest of his life with the Dallas Symphony.

Mata says, "I would like to see this orchestra go to the next step of its development with me. It is a major orchestra by all standards. It has a 52-week season. It records. Last fall we made a tour of the East Coast."

"I would like it to be a world-class orchestra. An international reputation is the next step. It is not far-reaching. It is perfectly possible."

Mata has been speaking English a long time, since he married an American when he was 20.

He says, "You can't skip grades, like you do in school, in your emotional development."

"But I did, marrying at 20, and I paid a high price — divorce."

Mata's two children go to school in London, and he sees them when he is there and on holidays.



DRIVER RESCUED — Rescuers work to free William Livingston of Claremore, Okla. from the wreckage of his car, which collided with a cement truck in Tulsa

Wednesday, Livingston, pinned for nearly an hour, suffered a broken arm.

Elderly man gets probation in mercy killing of brother

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An elderly man who admitted shooting to death his terminally ill brother at a nursing home has been sentenced to 10 years probation and ordered to spend 10 hours a week working with senior citizens.

"I regret this thing had to happen. I couldn't see my brother in the shape he was in," Woodrow Collums, 69, of nearby Poteet, said after he was sentenced Thursday.

Asked if he would do the same thing again, Collums replied: "I couldn't answer that."

District Judge Tom Rickhoff sentenced Collums

to 10 years deferred judgment, which under Texas law means a defendant's record is cleared when the probation is successfully served. Rickhoff also ordered Collums to do community service work 10 hours a week over the next three years in a senior citizens center in his hometown.

Collums, who withdrew as a candidate for Atascosa County judge on Feb. 1, pleaded guilty last month to walking into a San Antonio nursing home last Nov. 14 and firing five shots point-blank into Jim Collums, 72.

Jim Collums was suffering

from Alzheimer's Disease, an incurable and progressive brain disorder.

Collums waited at the nursing home for police to arrest him. He was charged with murder and released on \$10,000 bond.

Later he wrote an emotional letter to his family and friends that was published in local newspapers.

"He (Jim) had suffered long enough. I could not stand to see him suffer any longer," Collums wrote.

Helen Collums, the dead man's widow, said she understood why his younger brother killed her husband.

Deputy commissioner of mental retardation services resigns

John W. Carley III, Ph.D., deputy commissioner for mental retardation services for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (TDMHMR), today announced his resignation, effective next June 30.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Gary J. Miller, M.D., TDMHMR commissioner, said he accepted Dr. Carley's resignation with regret, noting that Dr. Carley had made many outstanding contributions toward improving the care and treatment of the mentally impaired, adding:

"Dr. Carley has had many years of experience with the department and his knowledge and expertise have made invaluable imprints on bettering the lives of the mentally ill and mentally retarded."

"One of Dr. Carley's outstanding contributions has been his pioneering effort in developing the department's safety and health program which has greatly reduced employee injuries and client abuse."

Similar comments came from L. Gray Beck of San Angelo, chairman of the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, who praised Dr. Carley and his work in standardizing the organizational structure of the state schools for the mentally retarded and for the significant reduction in the waiting period for applicants seeking admission to a state school.

He joined the department in 1969 as a staff psychologist at Big Spring State Hospital. He later became chief clinical psychologist at San Angelo Center and a division director at the Austin State School.

Nigerian sentenced on weapon charge

HOUSTON (AP) — A Nigerian student who allegedly bought 356 pistols and 238 boxes of ammunition to send to his homeland has been placed on five years probation.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald also

refused to bar evidence of the conviction of Anthony C. Opiah, 26, at an upcoming deportation hearing.

Ms. McDonald said Wednesday she hoped Opiah, who could graduate from Texas Southern University in December with a

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