

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MARCH 10, 1982

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ELWOOD HOHERZ
...moving to Central Texas

Police chief resigns

By BILLELDER
Staff Writer
Big Spring Chief of Police Elwood Hoherz has resigned from his job — a surprise move, since Hoherz had been in command of the Big Spring force for just 15 months.
City Manager Don Davis made the resignation public at a press conference held in Davis' city hall office yesterday afternoon.
Hoherz will move on to Weatherford, a town of 12,000 in north central Texas, where he will become chief of police.
His last day behind a Big Spring badge will be March 31.
Hoherz said he was moving on primarily because he is acclimated to

the area and prefers its recreational opportunities. Such opportunities are important for unwinding from the stress-filled job of police work, he said.
Hoherz, who will leave an approximately 70-man force for a 33-member department, said he "loved it out here" but had been considering the Weatherford position for three months. The position opened up because the Weatherford chief resigned, he said.
"I've had a great relationship with the council and Don (Davis)," Hoherz added.
As achievements during his 15 months here, Hoherz cited his decision to put more manpower on the

streets and thus concentrate on "preventive rather than apprehensive law enforcement."
The results of that decision appeared to have been reflected in a major drop in the burglary rate during 1981. There were 390 burglary reports made to police that year, versus 562 in 1980, according to police statistics.
Davis pointed out that Hoherz had improved morale on the Big Spring force and had reduced the turnover rate.
"We've been since October without a resignation and in this day and age that's almost unheard of," Davis remarked.
Hoherz has 18 years of police work

behind him and at 44 will be assuming his second job as chief of police when he travels to Weatherford next month. He came to Big Spring in December 1980 after serving on the Waco force for 13 years. His last position in Waco was administrative aide to the Waco chief of police.
Hoherz was picked after a five-man committee was formed in the wake of Stanley Bogard's resignation as Big Spring police chief. Davis said he was unsure whether he would seek help from a panel again as he searches for a new chief.
Until a permanent chief is found, an interim chief will be picked from within the department, Davis said.

Sale of \$1.1 million airport bonds approved

By BILLELDER
Staff Writer
Financing of major construction projects at Big Spring Airport became assured last night when the city council approved a private sale of \$1.1 million in revenue bonds to the four Howard County banks.
The bonds, which will finance the first part of a \$4.3 million rebuilding of the airport terminal and hangars, will be purchased by the banks at 12 percent interest.
Total interest owed by the city over the next 10 years is expected to be \$882,600, according to calculations submitted to the council. To retire the debt, the city will use rental revenue earned at the Big Spring Industrial

Park, where O.I.L.'s expansion into airport acreage necessitated the rebuilding of the hangars and terminal building.
The sale to the banks, as city Finance Director Tom Ferguson pointed out prior to the council meeting, benefits both the city and the banks. The city is assured of a speedy sale (a public sale of the bonds could take considerably longer) and thus it will have cash when the time comes to pay for the hangars, the first two of which are being built by the Howard County Industrial Foundation. The banks, on the other hand, benefit by the deal from an investors' standpoint because of the high interest they will earn on the bonds.

First National is buying \$550,000 worth, State National \$350,000, Security State \$150,000 and Coahoma State \$100,000. The bonds have an average maturity date of 6.4 years.
City planners calculate that the city's average annual principal and interest payments will be \$203,260 — or about \$17,000 a month. The recently signed lease with O.I.L. states that O.I.L. will owe the city nearly \$33,000 a month in rent when it assumes all the acreage it wants at the industrial park. It's out of that pool of rent money from O.I.L. that the city will draw funds to pay off its bond debt.
In related action, last night the council also approved an agreement with First Southwest Co. of Abilene to

have First Southwest direct and coordinate the bond sale. For a \$15,000 fee, the company will pay for the printing, registration and delivery of the bonds, as well as related expenses incurred by the bond issue.
In other business, the council passed an amendment to a city ordinance which will pave the way for retail sales of building materials in areas zoned for light commercial business as well as areas zoned "planned development." Such sales are prohibited in those zones at the present.
City Manager Don Davis explained that the request to have this zoning change made had originated with an Odessa lumber company con-

templating a move to Big Spring. That company, Cashway Lumber Home Center, is being represented by local real estate agent Jeff Brown, who went before the council to explain Cashway's plan.
The company, Brown said, has an option on three and a half acres on F.M. 700 across the street from the new Big Spring Mall. The property is zoned for light commercial business and thus Cashway, without the zoning change, would be prohibited from opening up shop on that site to do retail lumber sales.
Cashway, Brown added, is looking at spending a total of possibly \$750,000 to construct an outlet in Big Spring.
When Cashway first went shopping

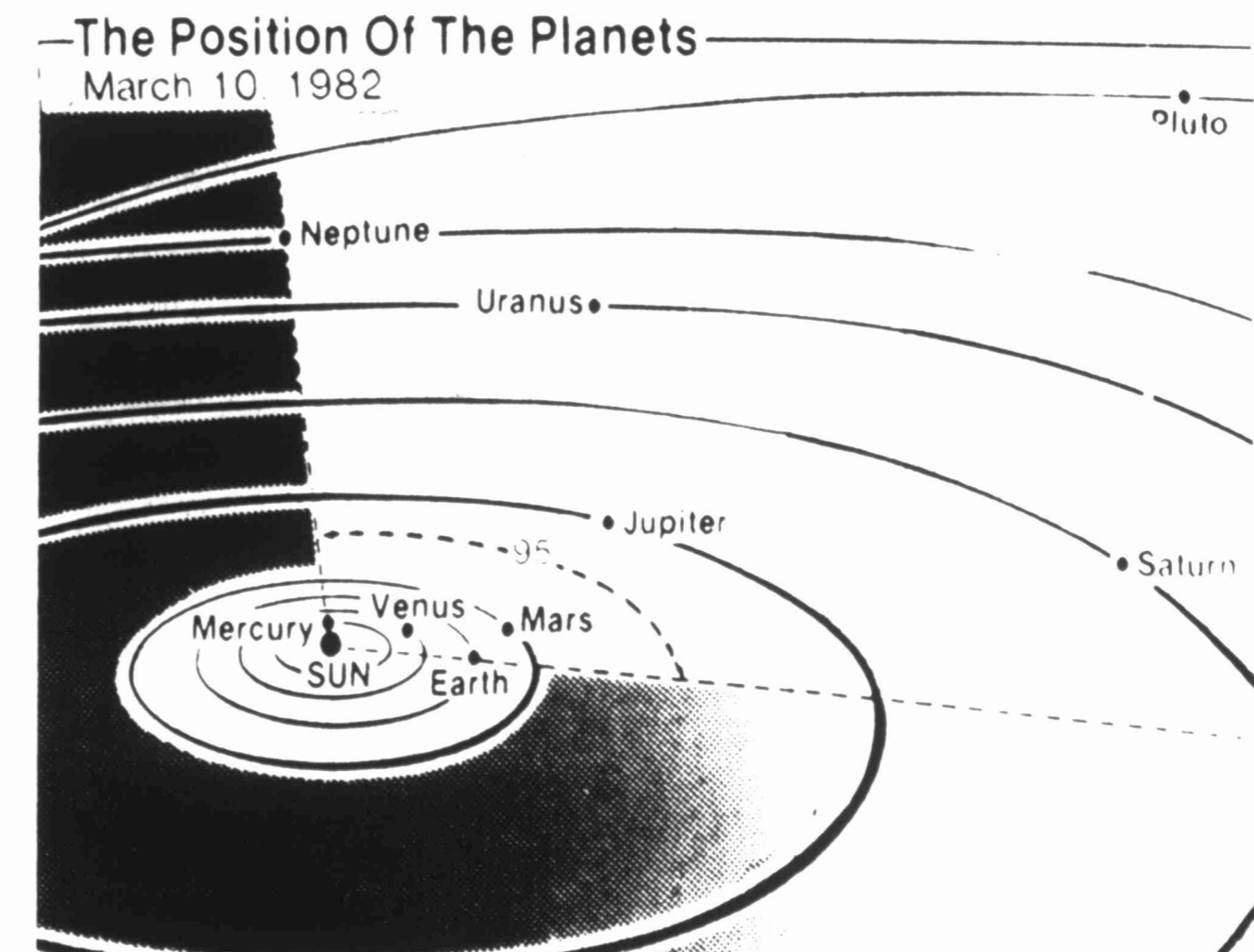
for the site, Brown explained, it sought an opinion on whether the city might issue a specific use permit for those three and a half acres, which in effect would be a variance from the actual zoning designation, or whether the city might change the zoning on that site to heavy commercial business, under which Cashway could qualify for both retail and wholesale building sales.
The problem with the specific use permit, Brown said, was that the city apparently frowned on issuing such variances. And the problem with changing the zoning designation to heavy commercial was that, if Cashway decided not to open shop in Big Spring, the city would be left with a permit.
See Council, page 2A

Local jobless rate jumps

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer
The unemployment rate in Big Spring rose to 5.7 percent in January — a 2.8 percent increase over December figures, according to Gerald Damm of the Texas Employment Commission. However, the local jobless rate is still 3 percent below the national rate of 8.8 percent.
Gerald Damm, TEC office manager, gave several reasons for the increased rate.
"When these statistics were compiled the cotton harvest was ending and Christmas activity was also

ending, so it's really just a seasonal thing," he said.
He also said there had been a slowdown in drilling and oil field activity in the area. Damm said that Big Spring was still experiencing a population growth which inflates the city's civilian work force and adds to the jobless rate.
"A lot of people are still coming in here because of the bad economy in other places. We had about 1,000 more people in the work force in January '82 than we did in January '81," Damm said. TEC figures showed Big Spring to have a civilian work force of 15,832

for January 1982 contrasted with 14,802 in January 1981.
"The boom might be slowing down just a bit, but there are still jobs available," Damm said. He said currently his office has approximately 100 job openings.
Big Spring's 5.7 percent unemployment is average in Texas with the state's overall jobless rate hovering at 5.9 percent.
The rate in selected cities included Amarillo, 7.2 percent; Lubbock, 4.4 percent; Midland, 5.4 percent; Odessa, 4.6 percent and San Angelo, 4.2 percent.



IS THIS DOOMSDAY? — For the first time since 949 A.D. all the planets in the solar system are on the same side of the sun. Because of the book "The Jupiter Effect," which predicted eight years ago that the alignment would cause a worldwide wave of earthquakes, people are suddenly preoccupied with planets. See story, page 2A.

HC schedules career forums

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer
The Howard County Junior College District will present a series of programs March 15, 22, 29 and April 5 pertaining to career choices. The four programs will include medical, business, agricultural and technological fields.
HCJCD has scheduled members from the Big Spring community to speak about their careers and answer any questions people may have.
"We're trying to approach career day in a different manner. We want to get the community involved in this year's career program," said Cheri Sparks, associate vice president for student life.

"We are getting people from the community to speak realistically about their professions. People will be informed of salaries, working conditions and educational requirements of different fields," she said.
The programs will be held on four consecutive Mondays starting March 15 in the Tumbleweed Room of the student union building on the HCJC campus. The programs will last 7-9 p.m. and there will be no admission. Interpreters for the deaf will be furnished.
Speaking at the medical program March 15 will be Paul Townsend, medical lab technician; Bonnie Kallio, dental hygienist; Valarie Richardson, radiological

technologist; Leslie Williams, registered nurse; Fred Davis, licensed vocational nurse; James Anderson, pharmacist and Dr. James Cowan.
Scheduled speakers for the business program are Cliffa Slate, Realtor; James Powell, CPA; Lucy Robertson, secretary; Joanne Ritchey, teacher; Clyde Arrington, computer programmer; Lonnie Gary, architect and Mary Ellen Walls, store owner.
Speakers for the agricultural and technological fields will be announced at a later date, according to Ms. Sparks.
For more information about the HC career programs call the college at 267-6311.

Ex-Odessa mayor may enter race for state senate seat

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer
The race for the 28th Senatorial District could possibly take a different course now that former congressional candidate James O. "Jim" Reese of Odessa is considering running for that office.
Reese, a conservative Republican,

would be facing attorneys John J.C. O'Shea of Lubbock and John Smith of Odessa in the May 1 GOP primary.
Democratic contenders are incumbent State Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka and Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford.
Reese has until 6 p.m. Friday to enter the race.

Rumors that Reese is interested in the senate seat were confirmed by Ector County Republican Chairman JoAnn Steel, but she said she had no clear indication of what Reese's decision will be.
If he enters the race, he will be the favorite in the Republican primary due to his widely known name and

fund raising ability.
The former Odessa mayor ran against Rep. George Mahon in 1976 and garnered an impressive 45.5 percent of the vote.
He won 16 of 17 counties in the 19th Congressional District in June 1978 in a run-off with George W. Bush of Midland, son of the vice president, but

lost when Midland County gave 80 percent of its votes to Bush.
Bush was later defeated by Rep. Kent Hance.
If Reese won the Republican primary he would face either Sen. Short, who has a strong rural following or Montford, who might present the same problem with Lubbock County that Bush did in

Midland County.
Short or Montford would have to change their campaign strategy with Reese being from Ector County it presents a problem for the Democrats. Ector County provided the swing vote in the 1978 election, when there was no candidate for Odessa and Short won in a run-off against Lubbock banker Don Workman.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Work retreats

Q. What are the work retreats city officials go on? How often are they held and where? How much do they cost? What is accomplished?
A. City Manager Don Davis replies, "The City Council has employed the use of work retreats for the past two years. These retreats are used to discuss the city budget, the annual program for city services, capital improvement projects, and other timely and major issues facing the city. Traditionally the retreats are held over the weekend at a lake house owned by a city councilman at Colorado City Lake. The expense ... is borne solely by the city councilmen and staff." A February retreat was held in Midland due to snow making the lake house unsuitable, Davis said.

Calendar: Pancake Supper

WEDNESDAY
The Spring City Dance Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Eagles Lodge at 703 West Third. All guests are welcome.
THURSDAY
Republican Women's Luncheon at noon at La Posada Restaurant.

There will be a report on the growth of private education.

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

Kiwanis Club of Big Spring is sponsoring a Pancake Supper at Howard College Cafeteria from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.

SATURDAY
Women's Aglow Fellowship, presents the "Mamou" in the ballroom of Dora Roberts Community Center, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY
The Parents Club of Immaculate Heart of Mary is sponsoring a Mexican Dinner from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The Salvation Army will have a special film showing of "The Image Of The Beast" at 6 p.m. The public is invited to see this last film of a series of three at the Salvation Army building located at 600 West 4th Street.

Howard County Scottish Rite Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. at 21st and Lancaster. All Scottish Rite Masons are welcome.

Tops on TV: 'Father Figure'

At 8 p.m. on Channel 7 is the movie "Father Figure." A widowed parent tries to re-establish a relationship with his two sons following a five-year separation. At 8:15 p.m. on Channel 5 is the special "The Marx Brothers in A Nutshell." Film clips and interviews are featured in a salute to the most celebrated comedy team in the history of motion pictures.

Outside: Warm

Fair and continued warm today and tomorrow. High temperature today in the low 80s, while the low tonight should be in the middle 40s. High Thursday in the 70s. Winds today from the southwest at 10-15 miles per hour.



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10

Police Beat

Theft by appropriation count names local man

Big Spring police arrested a man on a charge of theft by appropriation yesterday after Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin issued a warrant for the man's arrest.

Pete Campos of 108 Carey was arrested by officers at his home at 3:54 p.m. yesterday on the theft charge, according to police reports.

According to Detective Avery Falkner, Campos had been in possession of a TV set worth \$300 which allegedly was stolen by someone else from the Holiday Inn. Campos allegedly sold the TV set to an informant, Falkner said.

Campos additionally was arrested on two traffic warrants, according to police reports.

• R.L. Anderson of Box 217 in Westbrook was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated at F.M. 700 and West 16th at 1:20 a.m. today, police said.

• Adela Robles of 4209 Walnut was arrested at an entrance to Comanche Trail Park at 1:57 p.m. yesterday on a charge of driving with a suspended license, according to police reports.

• Henry Granados of 3707 Connally was arrested on a charge of public intoxication after a car he was driving allegedly struck a parked car in the 800 block of North West Fourth, police said. Granados received minor injuries in the accident, which happened at 12:50 a.m. today, but declined medical treatment, police said.

• Don Adams reported to police yesterday that a burglary recently had taken place at Tex-Pack, 501 N. Birdwell. Missing are automotive tools worth an undetermined amount of money, according to police reports.

• Motor vehicles driven by Dorris Carmichael of Box 216 in Ackerly and Lisa Sledge of 2715 Rebecca collided in the 1100 block of Highway 87 at 4:02 p.m. yesterday, police said. There were no injuries reported.

• Vanessa Lunsford of 308 W. 20th was arrested for disorderly conduct at 8:09 p.m. yesterday in the 200 block of Goliad, police said.

Survivors file first suit in hotel blaze

HOUSTON (AP) — A 17-year-old survivor of a family killed in the Westchase Hilton Hotel fire has filed a lawsuit accusing the hotel, its parent chain and the company that sold the alarm system of "gross negligence."

Attorneys for Silvia Espanol, whose parents, two sisters and grandmother died in Saturday's pre-dawn blaze, filed the wrongful death suit Tuesday in Harris County probate court. The suit did not specify compensation sought by the teenager.

A Dallas woman and a Metairie, La., family of four who planned to attend a wedding here also died in the second-worst fire in this city's history.

The surviving Miss Espanol, who was staying at a friend's house the night of the fire, claimed in the suit her family suffered "extreme physical pain and mental anguish" as they tried to escape the flames and smoke.

Spokesman for the hotel and the Hilton chain refused to comment.

Ron Holt, president of Texas Electronic Systems Inc., said the company sold the alarm to the hotel but did not manufacture nor install the system.

A fire safety specialist investigating the possibility that toxic fumes — other than carbon monoxide — killed the victims is expected to report his findings by Friday, authorities said.

Fire officials say the blaze probably started in an overstuffed chair from an unattended cigarette.

Four arrested in Lorraine hit with possession raps

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Four persons were arrested early Monday morning in a Lorraine residence.

Officials identified the four persons, charged with the possession of a controlled substance, as Darryl Dwayne Mosher, 23, Route 1, Lorraine; Raymond Darrell McDowell, 28, 108 West Fourth, Colorado City; Carmen Sanchez Mosher, 30, Route 1, Lorraine; and Allen Bennett Mosher, 25, Route 1, Lorraine.

According to Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant a warrant was issued for three men and one woman by County Judge Bill Tarter.

Suspects were arraigned before Judge Henry Doss who set bond at \$3,000 each.

Assisting in the arrests were Assistant District Attorney Lonnie Markley, Texas Highway Patrolmen James Burson and Frank Constable and Lorraine city officer Edgar Haltom.

Study of Colorado City's water plant dominates meet

COLORADO CITY (SC) — An engineering study of Colorado City's waste water plant and water treatment plant dominated Monday night's city council meeting.

Five engineering firms made presentations to the council.

The price on the studies ranged from a low of \$4,600 for the water treatment plant to a high of \$10,000. Estimated costs for studies

on both plants varied from a low of \$7,600 to a high of \$23,000.

The five engineering firms which met with the council were Sherrill Engineering of Irving; Parkhill, Smith and Cooper of Lubbock; Freeze and Nichols of Fort Worth; S-K Engineering of San Angelo; and Willis Environmental of Marble Falls.

Markets

Volume	22,000,000
Index	84.98
American Airlines	14
American Petroleum	30
Brantiff	13
Bethlehem Steel	19 1/2
Chrysler	14 1/2
Dr. Pepper	11 1/2
Enersch	19 1/2
Ford	21
Firestone	10 1/2
Getty	43 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2
Halliburton	33 1/2
Harte-Hanks	24

Gulf Oil	29 1/2
IBM	58 1/2
J.C. Penney	32
Johnstonville	13 1/2
K. Mart	18 1/2
Coca Cola	21 1/2
El Paso Co.	27 1/2
De Beers	4 1/2
Mobil	22 1/2
PG&E	27 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2
Sears & Roebuck	18 1/2
Shell Oil	28
Sun Oil	30 1/2
AT&T	54 1/2
Texasco	30 1/2
Texas Instruments	78 1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2
U.S. Steel	23 1/2
Exxon	28 1/2
Westinghouse	27 1/2
Western Union	29 1/2
Zales	22 1/2

Amcap	5.16-4.30
Investors Co. of America	7.51-8.21
Keystone	4.38-4.79
Puritan	10.00

(Non-quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Perimeter Building, Room 205, Big Spring, Texas 77726. Phone: 267-2901.)

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY



INJURED IN POLICE ACTION — A woman is helped by her daughter after she was hit on the chin by a rifle toting Guatemalan riot policeman. Police moved into a crowd of people who had gathered in the Central Plaza late Tuesday afternoon to demonstrate against alleged

manipulated vote counting in Sunday's national elections, but police never allowed the demonstration to begin, going after anyone in the area by swinging rifle butts and pistols.

Council

Continued from page 1
Spring and the city didn't change the zoning back to light commercial, then a business incompatible with surrounding businesses might open up on the site.

During the course of finding out what zoning changes if any were possible for the site, Brown pointed out that several department stores in Big Spring already were selling retail building materials in light commercial districts.

So the net result of last night's zoning amendment was, in effect, to legalize those existing sales. Cashway, on the other hand, is faced with the possibility of carrying out a large development project also gives the

city more control over the shape the Cashway development will take.

Also last night, the council passed a resolution calling for the mayor to sign an agreement with Texaco pertaining to damages on property where the city has the surface rights and Texaco the mineral rights. Texaco would pay \$1,000 for each well location and \$500 for each tank battery plus other costs on tracts where Texaco has the mineral rights and Big Spring the surface rights.

The council also gave city staffers approval to advertise for bids on four lots of property the city intends to dispose of. Three of the lots are in the 400 block of Westover and one is in the 300 block of North West Eighth.

U.S. displays photographs of Nicaraguan arms buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence experts working to build public support for U.S. policy in Central America are showing off aerial photographs they say document a massive Soviet-supplied military buildup in Nicaragua.

Adm Bobby Inman, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told reporters Tuesday that the buildup endangers all of Central America and far exceeds what Nicaragua would need for its own defense.

He said Cuba, which the United States claims also is assisting the Nicaraguans, might use bases there as a jumping off point for intervention elsewhere in the region.

Nicaragua, Inman said, may go the same way as Cuba and become a "bastion" for aggression.

Jaime Wheelock, the Nicaraguan agricultural minister, scheduled a news conference today in Washington to discuss the Reagan administration's photographs.

Also today, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was expected to face further questioning from Congress on the administration's El Salvador policy during an appearance before a Senate subcommittee.

Inman's presentation to reporters Tuesday featured reconnaissance photographs so detailed they pinpointed Nicaraguan soldiers in formation and turrets on Soviet-supplied tanks.

He suggested further evidence to support the administration's allegations that Cuba and Nicaragua are directing the Salvadoran insurgency will be released later in the week, probably Friday.

There have been few public expressions of doubt in the United States about the administration's claims of a massive Nicaraguan military buildup.

Most skepticism has focused on the administration's claims that the Salvadoran insurgency is controlled by Nicaragua and Cuba. The skeptics include some members of Congress.

The Reagan administration is supporting El Salvador's civilian-military junta which is fighting against leftist guerrillas in the war-torn nation.

At Tuesday's briefing, Inman speculated that one reason the Nicaraguans have forcibly moved the Miskito Indians from the Nicaraguan side of the Rio Coco River might be to clear the area for possible use by Cubans. The river separates Nicaragua from Honduras.

Support strong for nuclear freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 100 congressmen and 16 senators are backing a resolution that calls for a halt in nuclear stockpiling by the world's two superpowers.

Details of the resolution, to be introduced in Congress today, were being unveiled at a news conference attended by a number of high-profile establishment politicians.

The event reflects the surprising appeal of the grassroots campaign in the year since it was launched by a handful of long-time disarmament advocates.

The campaign comes to Washington just a week after voters in 159 Vermont town meetings approved resolutions calling for nuclear de-escalation. Voters in New Hampshire favored the same proposition in their own town meetings Tuesday.

State legislatures in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Oregon have gone on record in favor of halting further production of nuclear weapons, and drives are under way to put the proposal on the statewide ballots of New Jersey, Delaware, Michigan and California this fall.

Did you survive doomsday?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you're reading this, the world probably didn't come to an end today.

Some people thought it might — or at least that Los Angeles would be destroyed by an earthquake, or islands would be drowned in tidal waves or some other natural catastrophe would shake the planet.

But a 1974 book, "The Jupiter Effect," by John Gribbin and Stephen Plagemann, predicted there might be earthquakes and extreme weather because of the planetary alignment, and thousands of people have called observatories throughout the country in recent years worrying about March 10, 1982.

Their fears are based on media reports that all nine planets will be on one side of the sun today as part of normal orbital patterns.

The planets got together that way about 179 years ago, as they often do. And in the year 1999, they'll line in a nearly straight line.

Today the planets will be clustered in a 90-degree spread — if the sun were the center of a huge clock, Neptune would be at about noon and the Earth at about 3, with the others scattered in between.

In self-defense, planetariums have been putting on shows this year to explain that the planets are not in a straight line, and that even if they were, it would have no effect on the Earth.

"It's always possible to have an earthquake, even on the 10th of March," said Ed Krupp, director of Griffith Observatory.

Two moderate earthquakes did occur in California last weekend, in the sparsely populated Mojave Desert; and the island of Tonga was inundated by a hurricane last week.

One caller to the California Institute of Technology was "a young lady whose parents were going to come out to California and she wanted to know exactly when the earthquake would occur so her parents could come either before or after," said spokesman Dennis Meredith.

"When the operators explained the situation to her, she decided she'd have her parents come out afterwards," Meredith said.

The Griffith planetarium's show, "The Jupiter Effect and the Great California Earthquake," attracted 500 people Saturday night. The usual Saturday night attendance is about 350 people.

All 250 tickets for a Monday night lecture on the planetary alignment sold quickly at the Gates Planetarium in Denver, and the institute reported 130 phone calls in five hours Monday.

"We've literally had people ask, 'Should I sell my house and move away?'" said Kevin Atkins of Gates Planetarium.

Blue Knights book benefit show June 28

The Texas Chapter No. 1 of the International Blue Knights announced today it will be sponsoring a country and western show starring Faron Young on June 28.

entirely of Big Spring police officers. The club promotes traffic safety, drug awareness and "Toys for Tots" — a Christmastime charity.

The Blue Knights are bringing the benefit show to Big Spring in order to raise money for the charities they support.

Also appearing with Faron Young at the June 28 show will be the Schaap Brothers and The Singing Castner Family.

Police Lt. Bob Dugan, president of the Blue Knights, said, "We're asking business and professional people in Big Spring to help by sponsoring an advertisement in our program booklet. The booklet will include information about the stars of the show, the Blue Knights and crime prevention tips."

Two shows have been scheduled for the day with the first at 6 p.m. followed by an 8:30 p.m. performance.

Sonny Crocker is improving

City Employee Sonny Crocker of 1740 Purdue, who recently was injured in a gas explosion at Malone-Hogan Hospital, is improving after receiving burns to his right hand, right ear and face.

Crocker, son of retired Fire Chief H.V. "Burr" Crocker, is listed in good condition in Malone-Hogan Hospital. His room is No. 330.

For advertising or ticket information contact the Blue Knight's ticket office at 263-6730.

Chemical cargo spills

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Ethyl Corp. officials have decided to let a fire that ignited in a railroad tank car carrying a flammable chemical cargo burn itself out.

Bob Maeger, manager of Ethyl's staff services, said the fire occurred Tuesday as 120,000 pounds of tri-isobutyl aluminum were unloaded at the plant on the Houston Ship Channel. The chemical burns upon contact with air.

No workers were injured and no toxic fumes were released, authorities said.

Survivors include the parents and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Thomas of Big Spring. Robert Thomas and Eddie Dean Thomas will serve as pallbearers.

Deaths

Mrs. Pritchett

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. J.C. (Minnie) Pritchett died Monday at the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. Services were at 2 p.m. today at Kiker Seale Chapel with the Rev. Ron Hamby officiating. Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery.

Lisa Grument

Lisa Ann Grument, infant, died Thursday March 4, in the Chanute Air Force Medical Center, Rantoul, Ill. Graveside services will be Friday, March 12, at 4 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Rick Jones of First Assembly of God officiating.

Mrs. Connolly

WHITNEY, Tex. — Mrs. Etta Connolly, 89, of Whitney, died Tuesday morning in a hospital here. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Whitney. The Rev. W.L. Walker will officiate. Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery near Whitney.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J.M. (Mary Sue) Wilson of Big Spring and Mrs. F.B. (Betty Jo) Watson of San Antonio; one sister, Mrs. Frank Gerlach of Abilene; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Anita Morales

Anita Morales, 65, died at 6:30 a.m. today at her home. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Henry Wright

Henry Wright, 74, died Sunday morning in a local hospital.

Services were at 3 p.m. today in Church of Christ in Meadow under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Bob Reynolds, pastor

For the record

The top donation collector in the Jerry Lewis Bowl-A-Thon held at the Bowl-A-Rama recently was Cindy Denton, not Cindy Bimton as was reported in yesterday's Herald.

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery

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

SERVICES: LISA ANN GRUMENT, infant, died March 4th in Rantoul, Illinois. Graveside services will be Friday, March 12, 1982 at 4:00 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Rick Jones of First Assembly of God officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

William H. "Pat" Patterson, 71, died Sunday afternoon. Services were at 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Henry Wright, 74, died Sunday morning. Services were at 3:00 P.M. Wednesday, at the Church of Christ, Meadow, Texas with interment in Meadow Cemetery.

Anita Morales, 65, died Wednesday morning. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Interments

WM. H. PATTERSON 10:00 a.m. March 10, 1982

LISA ANN GRUMENT 4:00 p.m. March 12, 1982

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\$175-MILLION Colombian coca seized Tuesday

Poll show think

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\$175-MILLION WORTH OF COCAINE — Nearly two tons of Colombian cocaine worth an estimated \$175 million — was seized Tuesday night at a Miami warehouse by U.S.

Customs and Drug Enforcement agents. About 3,748 pounds of cocaine was found in a Tampa International Airlines warehouse at the Miami airport.

Routine check nets biggest cocaine haul

MIAMI (AP) — A customs inspector poked a screwdriver into a cardboard carton that had been unloaded from a Colombian cargo jet and found what became the nation's biggest cocaine seizure — nearly \$1 billion worth.

"As we began opening the boxes, everyone shied away," said U.S. Customs inspector Al Tagliaferro. No one was arrested.

The more than 3,700 pounds of Colombian cocaine, which Tagliaferro said was of "very high quality," was found Tuesday afternoon in a routine search of a cargo plane belonging to a "high-risk" foreign airline suspected of frequently being used by smugglers, officials said.

The Drug Enforcement Agency, which did not take part in the seizure, later estimated the street value of the cocaine at about \$950 million. The DEA called it the largest cocaine seizure in U.S. history.

The Tampa International Airways Boeing 707 from Medellin, Colombia, was met at Miami International airport by customs inspectors, said

Robert Battard, regional customs commissioner in Miami.

The illegal cargo, in 22 cardboard boxes, was seized on a loading platform in a warehouse used by the Colombian cargo line, he said.

Tagliaferro said he pushed the blade of a short screwdriver into a carton stacked on a wooden pallet and when he pulled it out, it was encrusted with white powder.

"We field-tested it and saw it was cocaine — a very high quality," Tagliaferro said.

The boxes containing the cocaine were about 18 inches tall, 48 inches long and 24 inches wide. Tagliaferro said five were solidly packed with cocaine — about 195 pounds each. Others were filled with kilogram bags wrapped in yellow plastic, Tagliaferro said.

"There was nothing special about this flight. We weren't tipped off," Battard said. "They (the inspectors) gave this particular flight attention because they busted three people last year with 800 pounds of cocaine.

That's their job, to check incoming aircraft."

In February 1981, federal agents in Miami confiscated 826 pounds of cocaine, considered then to be the largest seizure.

The seizure was announced Tuesday evening by Vice President George Bush's office in Washington. Bush was appointed earlier this year by President Reagan to lead an inter-agency task force on crime in south Florida.

DEA officials interviewed the crew of the plane and many of the airline's employees, but no arrests had been made as of late Tuesday night, Battard said.

The boxes containing the cocaine were part of a shipment of clothing from Medellin bound for Miami, Battard said. Twenty-two cardboard boxes containing assorted suits and dresses from Medellin were also found on the plane, he said.

Poll shows Atlantans think trial was fair

ATLANTA (AP) — A majority of Atlanta residents contacted in a telephone survey think Wayne B. Williams got a fair trial on charges that he killed two young blacks, a pollster reports. But he says blacks have a "lingering distrust of the judicial system."

Harry Ross, president of black-owned Management International Inc., said Tuesday a poll conducted the week after Williams was convicted found that 61 percent of the 155 telephone respondents believed Williams was guilty and got a fair trial.

But 58.8 percent of the same sample thought the trial was "politically influenced," Ross said.

A higher proportion of whites than blacks — 69 percent compared to 53.2 percent — believed Williams was guilty.

Ross, whose firm correctly predicted the outcomes of the general election and the runoff in last fall's mayoral race, said the poll shows that "poor communication" between the police and public has caused doubts about the investigation into the deaths of 29 young blacks.

He said the lack of communication prompted criticism of Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown's decision to disband the child slayings task force after 23 of the deaths were officially blamed on Williams by police.

"People in Atlanta don't feel they have been given all the details of what's going on," Ross said.

The telephone poll, which quizzed 155 of the city's registered voters over the three-day period March 3-5, was commissioned by radio station WAOK, said Ray Coleman, the station's vice president and general manager.

Religious leaders plan nuclear weapons protest

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The nuclear arms race amounts to "idolatry and heresy," a group of religious leaders concluded at a three-day peace meeting.

The meeting, known as "Pax: Our Choice," ended at the Carver Community Center Tuesday night with the major participants urging that religious people throughout the United States join in a protest of nuclear proliferation.

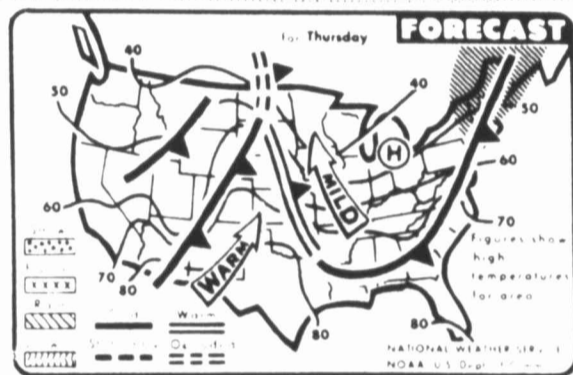
"It's no longer 'In God We Trust,' but 'In Death We Trust,'" said Catholic Bishop Leroy T. Matthiesen of Amarillo, Texas.

"Nuclear war isn't war; it's suicide," added the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, senior minister at Manhattan, N.Y.'s Riverside Church.

"I'm afraid nuclear war is a possibility simply too grisly to be taken seriously," Coffin said. "This would account for the continued apathy and fatalism of the majority of citizens."

Coffin said the United States should begin disarming as a goodwill gesture and that all Christians should begin complaining.

Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain Thursday for parts of the Northeast. Warmer temperatures are expected in the southern portions of the nation.

Cooler weather forecast Thursday

By The Associated Press
Patchy dense fog reduced visibility along the Texas coast early today and low clouds covered much of South Texas and North Texas.

Fog reduced visibility to about one-fourth of a mile in the Alice area. Fog was also reported in the Houston area.

The rest of the state had fair skies. Early morning temperatures were in the 30s and 40s in the Panhandle and mountains of West Texas and in the 50s and 60s elsewhere. Extremes ranged from 30 at Amarillo to 62 at Brownsville.

Some early morning temperatures around the state included 46 at Wichita Falls, 53 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 57 at Lufkin, 55 at Houston, 60 at both San Antonio and Corpus Christi, 46 at Midland and 56 at El Paso.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies over northern and southern sections of the state and for fair skies in West Texas.

Highs were to be mostly in the 70s and 80s. Lows tonight will be mostly in the 40s and 50s with a few readings possibly dipping into the upper 30s in North-West Texas. Highs Thursday are to again be mostly in the 70s and 80s.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Fair through tonight then partly cloudy most sections Thursday. Continued warm afternoons. Highs 72 north to 88 Big Bend. Lows 39 north to 52 south. Highs Thursday 75 north to near 90 Big Bend.

Atlanta chief nominated for position in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Police officers are questioning why Lee Brown, the Atlanta public safety commissioner who headed the inquiry that led to Wayne Williams' murder conviction, was nominated as Houston's first black police chief.

The 44-year-old Brown was tapped Tuesday by Mayor Kathy Whitmire as her "No. 1 choice" to take command of the 3,000-member force in the nation's fifth-largest city.

However, many officers reacted angrily to the news that this city's first woman mayor had chosen an outsider to the \$75,000-a-year post.

"If she can't find one qualified man in a force of 3,000, then she might as well fire all of us," said one patrolman who did not want to be identified.

Three of the department's four police unions — the Houston Police Patrolmen's Union, the Afro-American Officers Association and the Organization of Spanish Speaking Officers — endorsed Brown's nomination.

But Bill Elkin, president of the Houston Police Officers Association, said he was "shocked and surprised" by the mayor's choice. He said he was afraid Mrs. Whitmire appointed Brown because of his race and not his qualifications.

Brown, who has a Ph.D. in criminology from the University of California at Berkeley, worked in Portland, Ore., as county justice



MAYOR'S NOMINEE — Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire introduces her new selection for police chief, Atlanta Public Safety commissioner Lee P. Brown, left, at City Hall news conference Tuesday.

services director before moving to Atlanta to take over a department troubled by a scandal over police cheating on promotion exams.

Cesar Chavez to join farm march

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez will take part in a "March for Wages" through the citrus and vegetable-rich lower Rio Grande Valley next week, union backers have announced.

Rebecca Flores Harrington, the Texas director of the United Farm Workers union, and Sister Tess Brown announced the two-prong march at separate Tuesday news conferences in San Juan and San Antonio.

Marches will begin March 16 at the Brownsville courthouse and at La Joya, on opposite ends of Valley, and

the two groups will meet in downtown San Juan on March 21, Mrs. Harrington said.

She said the marchers then would proceed to the Shrine of San Juan for a final rally that Sunday.

Mrs. Harrington said wages of agricultural employees in South Texas "fall far below even the pitiful level required by the federal government."

She said marchers would gather minimum wage complaints along the

70-mile march route to present to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Chavez, national president of the UFW, alleged during a farmworkers convocation on Feb. 28 that Valley growers often pay below the federally required minimum wage, an allegation growers have denied for years.

The UFW will lead a campaign to require growers "to pay the hundreds of dollars in back pay that they kept from the workers by not paying them even the minimum wage," Mrs. Harrington said.

Texarkana police also serve as firefighters

On the Texas side of Texarkana, police are police. Across the line in Arkansas, police are police and firefighters.

Texarkana, Ark., has a Public Safety Department and that means an officer can start the day arresting a bank robber and end it fighting a house fire.

The change began in 1976 and wasn't an immediate hit with the officers.

"Now? 'I doubt we could ever change back to the old traditional type,'" assistant director Bobby Mixon said in a recent telephone interview. "Of course, you know you can't satisfy everybody."

He said the city may be one of the only ones in Arkansas to have dual roles for its officers. The Legislature approved a bill in 1979 granting cities with a population between 21,000 and 24,000 the authority to form public safety departments.

Sen. Wayne Dowd, D-Texarkana, said in a telephone interview that the city felt it needed the legislation as a precaution. It spells out the duties of the officers, the authority of the civil service commission and participation in pension funds.

The main purpose of the change was to give the 21,459

residents more protection, Mixon said. Instead of three police cars cruising the streets, there are usually seven or eight and sometimes 10.

Packed away in the trunk of each car are a firefighter's essentials. An officer who answers a fire call presses a button to open the trunk and grabs the equipment.

Assistant Director Clinton McCormack, in charge of the fire division, said the equipment includes a dry powder extinguisher, a water extinguisher, hip boots, a coat and helmet.

The city has 37 traditional firefighters to complement the public safety officers. McCormack said they bring the large pieces of firefighting equipment to the fires and are responsible for ambulance service. The fire division has six paramedics.

One measure of success, officials say, is the reduction in response time. John Butler, department director, said it took a police officer an average of seven minutes to answer a call in 1975. Now, the average is 2.8 minutes.

The response time for a fire unit is down from four minutes to 1.5 and sometimes the officers are there within seconds, Mixon said, because they are patrolling.

"We do a much better job," Butler said. "... made an

awful lot of progress."

A report compiled by Butler, Mixon and McCormack showed the public safety department answered almost 7,500 police calls and 540 requests for fire services last year.

Mixon said the city tried the public safety concept in a residential area in northern Texarkana in January 1976. Residents in southern Texarkana asked to be included six months later and the requests snowballed. By 1978, the entire Arkansas side of the town had public safety officers.

Butler said the program caught on when residents saw public safety officers trying to stop crime and not just handing out warrants.

Mixon, 45, has been with the department 13 years. He remembers working his "hind-end off" on the night shift with the police department while, on occasion, driving past firefighters sitting on a bench.

Mixon said the department studied a program in Durham, N.C., before adopting the public safety concept.

That program is 11 years old. T.H. Lassiter, chief of the Durham Public Safety Department, said in a telephone interview that the Durham program is successful and has spurred interest from other cities. Lassiter said economics played a big part in the city's decision.

Business community fears slower recession recovery

Concerns are mounting in the business community that the economy may not bounce back from recession as quickly as the Reagan administration predicts.

The latest sign was Armo Inc.'s announcement Tuesday it will delay a planned \$671 million expansion program "until we are confident that economic conditions will warrant resumption."

The steelmaker cited continued high interest rates, volatile financial markets and uncertainty about government action on tax and budget issues. The project to boost Armo's production of seamless tubular products used in oil fields was designed to

provide 1,000 new jobs in three cities by 1985.

Last week a policy committee of the Business Roundtable — a group whose members include the chief executives of 200 of the nation's largest corporations — criticized as too large the budget deficits projected by the administration.


Those deficits are estimated at \$98.6 billion this fiscal year and \$91.5 billion in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Despite doubts expressed by the business community, Reagan continues to insist his economic policies will succeed if given enough time.

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10 MARCH

Editorial

Free market tried and true

The gasoline price slices, unheard of in Big Spring since the early 70s, have returned.

Dropping prices are, as usual, the result of an excess of gasoline, something that no one would have predicted a few short years ago when motorists were lining up at service stations and operators were getting short supplies every month.

Not coincidentally, U.S. refineries last week were running at 61.5 percent. Instead of the shortage of refining capacity of a few years ago, the industry now has an excess and is shutting down marginal facilities all over the country.

WHAT HAPPENED?

Briefly, decontrol of oil prices allowed the long-thwarted forces of supply and demand to return to the industry.

Because gasoline consumption is the major single use of petroleum in this country, higher prices forced motorists to take steps to cut their use. This, more than any other factor, spurred domestic and foreign automakers to concentrate on fuel efficient autos.

Detroit automakers launched a crash program to downsize their entire lines and quickly brought smaller autos on the market.

Motorists not only bought these vehicles, they also cut back on their driving.

THERE IS ANOTHER factor that should not be ignored.

The U.S. economy has generally been in recession during the same period and that served to cut the use of fuel. That aspect, one hopes, will not last much longer.

Underlying these developments has been a rush by the oil industry to both find more and produce more oil. The prospect of high prices and high profits fueled the rush.

Thus the tried and true axiom of free enterprise economics has once again been proven. If you want to attract an increased supply of something, put a high price on it. If you want something to be scarce, hold the price down by artificial means.

The anti-oil, anti-big business and so-called consumer groups for years refused to believe this, and although they are strangely silent over the oil glut, they still will fight a similar approach on natural gas.

THE ENERGY CRISIS is far from over. The U.S. still relies too heavily on foreign suppliers. But those foreign producers have also been forced to lower prices because of the reduction in consumption, chiefly in the U.S.

We have found the key to winning the energy war. It is the tried and true free market.



THE L.A. TIMES SYNDICATE



Joseph Kraft



Russia's weaknesses, strengths

All the well-known weaknesses of Russia's aging regime are now coming simultaneously to the surface. But Soviet foreign policy moves systematically forward with a high degree of success.

So, more than ever, it is clear that the Soviet regime will not fall apart, or even crack under the pressure of an American military buildup based largely on spending money. Meeting the Soviet challenge demands a political strategy.

President Leonid Brezhnev, now 75 and visibly ailing, has recently seen his closest colleagues pass away — Alexei Kosygin, the former premier, about a year ago, and Mikhail Suslov, the chief ideologist, on Jan. 25. The airing of a scandal involving Brezhnev's family since then suggests the onset of a succession struggle.

Two officials of the Soviet circus, including one known as "Boris the Gypsy," have been arrested and charged with illegal hoarding of diamonds and foreign currency. Both have been known as companions of Brezhnev's daughter Falina. Her present husband, Lt. Gen. Yuri Churbanov, is implicated, for he has police responsibilities in the Corruption area. Moreover, Brezhnev's brother-in-law, Col. Gen. Semyon Ktsivigun, died on Jan. 19 at the age of 64. He was the number two man in the political police, or KGB, and rumor speaks of suicide occasioned by unsuccessful efforts to cover up the Galina scandal. The surfacing of these stories suggests that somebody very high up is trying to discredit the Brezhnev clique.

The leadership jostling and the

degeneration of revolutionary zeal into racketeering coincide with an outbreak of more fundamental troubles. Another bad harvest has exposed the weakness of Soviet agriculture. In order to pay for huge grain imports, Moscow is selling gold that might better be used to pay for high technology. Moreover, difficulties in Afghanistan and Poland suggest border troubles that might eventually bounce back into Russia itself.

But in Afghanistan the Russians are managing a contained and relatively cheap occupation. In Poland, the most nationalistic of their East European "allies," the Russians have found a local strong man, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, to do their dirty work. With those two potential hemorrhages nicely bandaged, the Russians are pressing opportunities almost everywhere else in the world.

China has eased up on the polemics, and the Russians are making overtures that could eventually put an end to the most damaging struggle in the Communist camp. Moscow has positioned itself well to take advantage of the political chaos apt to develop in Iran when the Ayatollah Khomeini passes away. At the same time, the Russians have maintained their ties with radical Arab leaders in Iraq, Syria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Angola, Mozambique and Ethiopia show no signs of a letup in Soviet penetration of Africa. Continued support through Cuba for left-wing movements in El Salvador and Nicaragua suggest that the Russians are prepared to take on the U.S. in its

Caribbean back yard. Here in Europe, Moscow nurses a peace offensive that has the U.S. on the defensive in the battle to "win the hearts and minds" of our best friends.

One lesson from all this is that the Soviet leadership is extremely good at mastering internal contradictions. Through the revolutionary dynamic of communism has long since wound down, the men in the Kremlin remain able to subordinate Russian domestic problems to the opportunities for continued expansion abroad. The regime is almost certainly not going to fall of its own weight.

Neither is it apt to yield to the undifferentiated strengthening of defense pushed with such profuseness by the Reagan administration. A more sophisticated Soviet leadership might sit still for awhile, and then, when the U.S. had recovered something like military parity, do a big arms control deal. But the old men in the Kremlin apparently don't know that kind of arithmetic. They take the Reagan rhetoric seriously, and react by pushing forward in such potential danger spots as the Middle East and the Caribbean.

The inescapable conclusion is the need for a more sharply defined American policy. The historic anti-Communism of the American right gives the Russians more running room in Asia, Africa, Latin America and even Europe. Opportunity lies in concentrating efforts in areas of promise. That means meeting Moscow halfway on arms control, while moving to build strength in the Near East and Europe.

Rowland Evans/Robert Novak

President cracks down on travel



WASHINGTON — President Reagan has quietly cracked down on frivolous travel abroad in costly government-owned airplanes by high- and middle-level bureaucrats.

His personally-signed order was written with the help of national security adviser William P. Clark. It reminded touring bureaucrats that "such travel... is in itself a part of our foreign policy" and must be "for specific reasons which are consistent with our overall national security policy," limited to "as small as possible" a number of officials.

The crackdown is overdue. To police non-essential travel in the future, the president will insist that "with as much advance notice as possible," the itinerary, names of officials, objectives of the trip and list of "events, meetings and appearances" must be given to Clark for advance approval.

WHITE HOUSE HARDNOSE

As a sign of the political muscle it intends to wield in the 1982 campaign, the White House threatened to fire Thorne G. Auchter as head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) unless he rescinded politically-embarrassing job reductions in Rhode Island.

Auchter's plan to downgrade OSHA's Providence office and remove more than half its employees was strenuously opposed by Republican senator John Chafee of Rhode Island, a longtime supporter of the controversial agency. Chafee was outraged. Reagan aides, no friends of OSHA, worried that the rebuff would undermine Chafee's prestige in his reelection bid this year in heavily-

Democratic Rhode Island. In the eyes of the White House, the danger was magnified by the increase in OSHA staffing in neighboring Massachusetts, where Sen. Edward M. Kennedy also faces re-election this year.

Auchter refused to change his plans. His boss, Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan, refused to intercede. It was then that presidential aides told Auchter, a building contractor from Jacksonville, Fla., who is new to politics, that he would be fired unless plans were changed. Auchter promptly restored Rhode Island's OSHA contingent.

NIXON'S ADVICE

Former president Richard M. Nixon has passed this advice to the White House: Send out both Vice President George Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp on nationwide barnstorming tours as twin — and competing — Republican point men for the 1982 campaign.

It is a typically-Nixonian solution to the lack of a Republican tough guy to scourge the Democrats this year. In the mold of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in 1970 and Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the 1950s. Bush is a "good guy," clearly not cut out for hatchetman.

So, Nixon told a presidential aide, why not use Kemp (another "good guy") and Bush, potential future rivals for the Republican presidential nomination? The news media could be counted on to join in the contest of determining which one did the best job.

SEEKING A SENATOR

New York state Republican leaders

are talking about ex-Treasury secretary William Simon and present Housing and Urban Development secretary Samuel Pierce as possible recruits to take on Democratic senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan this year.

Simon, a New Jersey resident though his office is in Manhattan, is being boosted by Nassau County Chairman Joe Margiotta. Other Republican leaders may ask the White House to prevail on Pierce, a prominent New York City lawyer, to come home and run against Moynihan.

Both Simon and Pierce (who is black) are longshots. The talk about them reflects growing concern in Republican circles. State GOP Chairman George Clark has privately given up trying to talk businessman Lewis Lehrman into running for senator instead of governor. Clark grumbles that the White House and Senate give much lip service to pushing Lehrman into the Senate race but have yet to lift a finger toward that end.

NO HOSTAGE SENATOR

National Republican political operatives have lost interest in recruiting diplomat Bruce Laingen, senior official among the American hostages in Iran, for Senate candidate in Maryland.

"He's just too diffident," one well-placed GOP tactician told us. "Diffidence may be admirable in some fields, but not for a political candidate." The complaint is that Laingen for months had every opportunity to pin down the Republican nomination by announcing his can-



Billy Graham

Can God help Me?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am paralyzed and almost helpless because I got deeply involved in drugs and alcohol a few years ago. I get so discouraged, but for the first time in my life I am thinking about God. Can he be of any help to someone like me? —T.W.P.

DEAR T.W.P.: I am sorry that the experiences of the past have produced such bitter fruit in your life. Perhaps your letter will be used to remind someone who is starting out life the same way you once did that such things are extremely harmful, and eventually will lead them into a tragic dead-end.

All of that is behind you, however, and now you must begin again where you are. Yes, God can help you, and furthermore he wants to help you. The most amazing, the most encouraging thing I can tell you is the wonderful truth that God loves you and he can give you a whole new life. Your life in the past was lived without God, and unfortunately you have discovered that the promises of happiness and pleasure that Satan gave you were a lie.

I invite you to turn to God. In some ways you are like the so-called prodigal son that Jesus told about in Luke 15: 11-32. He left his home and his father and went into a distant country, where he indulged in every pleasure he could find. But the time came when his way of living caught up with him. His money ran out, and so did his friends. He was reduced to the worst possible circumstances. He decided the only solution was to return to his father, and become a slave of his father.

But the father welcomed him and forgave him, and restored him to the position of sonship and honor he had once had. And this is what God does for us, when we turn to Christ in faith and trust. We have rebelled against our heavenly Father, and we have tried to find happiness apart from him. But there is no lasting joy apart from God. Only as we return to him can we know the joy of forgiveness and new life. Give your life to Christ. Let him come into your life, and he will give you a whole new meaning and purpose.

Thoughts

Pontius Pilate was the first great censor, and Jesus Christ the first great victim of censorship.

—Ben Lindsey

An old maid has one consolation, she can never be a widow no matter who dies.

—Charles Battell Loomis

Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

Remembrance



An inanimate object can often spark the recall of some great memories. Just how much can flood back as a result of encountering "things from the past" was brought home to me following a recent visit to San Angelo.

I have always felt the years I spent at Angelo going to Angelo State University were the most formative in my life. Going into college as a painfully shy (emphasis on the painfully), quiet, dull, non-talented personality, I emerged (fanfare please) as a fairly well-rounded individual with enough experiences to accept almost any of life's quirks — was ready for the world, in other words.

SO WHEN I returned to visit some of my old professors and maybe see some friends or former students, I was surprised by the feelings I had just from seeing and being around the old halls and buildings. Stone can talk, but not always in a language we may expect or desire.

I did not have the flood of memories one might expect from such an experience nor did I have the flashbacks so popular in movies or television. You know the kind where the main character remembers something in a startling clear fashion complete with other characters, dialogue and music.

The memory was not a memory, not a nostalgic tinge, but a sense of having never left. As I walked around in the Fine Arts hall or climbed the steps to the Academic building, it was the past re-lived — not a memory at all. Deja vu is close but still not exactly correct because with deja vu, the sense of having lived something again passes through you, but this was the first time for this emotion.

IT WAS LIKE any moment I would have to go to the library and cram for a test or I would need to go meet Caswell for some ping-pong or catch Coop for some handball. The reality of living those times again was strong, almost overpowering. I was there, in 1973 or 1974, waiting for my college life to continue.

But of course, continue it could not. Caswell won't be there to play ping-pong, he's programming computers in Pampa. Coop is running the accounting office for an oil company in Fort Stockton. And me — I haven't had to study for a test in quite a while.

That feeling from those familiar surroundings was just a memory after all, but one that I felt in my being rather than in my brain wherever memories are stored. I did not really "recall" anything, no clear persons or events, just that certain knowledge of being in college — it was great.

LOOKING BACK on that Friday at ASU I think now on what I should have remembered, things like living in the dorm for three years and remaining partially sane, playing cards for eight straight hours, or studying all night. I should have recalled people:

Byerly, who wore a Dracula cape and stood in darkened elevators waiting for hapless freshmen; "Jim," the All-American golfer arrested by the FBI for pushing drugs; Room-person, who would sit motionless for hours; or Danny, the craziest person I've ever known to drive a tank.

I'll never re-capture that feeling from Friday nor will I ever return to "the good ole days." But I still have my memories of times and friends, and those will have to do.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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David Dean, and worked o governor for s ped down late public service ing Texans to tend something

Some exper commissioner

Johnnie Lou Avery

Open for business

JERRY DAMM, manager of Texas Employment Commission, reported some interesting statistics: today he has approximately 100 job openings in Big Spring and there are over 1,000 openings in the Big Spring/Midland/Odessa area.

In the last twelve months, the Big Spring office had available 4,100 listings and filled 3,200 jobs. There are lots of jobs available all over the United States, in fact, despite much publicized layoffs.

Labor Department records show that 56,000 jobs are listed each month by the states' employment offices and about 25,000 are still unfilled at the month's end. Two thirds require only a high school diploma. Damm said that there are many jobs constantly available in Big Spring, even though some of the oil-related jobs are not as plentiful as they have been.

HANK HARDWICK, officer manager of Western Container, welcomed three new management people who are moving to our city from as far away as Missouri. **LANNY SEALE**, from Whitney, Texas, is the new Production Supervisor. **RICHARD REYNOLDS**, a recent Angelo State graduate, takes over as Materials Manager from **KAREN MUNDAY** who is now in special projects planning duties. **CHRIS BONNER**, from Kansas City, Mo., becomes the Production Supervisor. We welcome these new families to our city!

From March 1 through August 1982, TESCO has an incentive for commercial and industrial customers to replace existing standard fluorescent lamps with specific reduced wattage lamps. This more efficient lamp will save 15-18 percent in electric costs without losing light level. It will also help reduce power demand. TESCO will reimburse a company for part of the cost of buying the new lamps.

I appreciate **DONNETTE PHILLIPS**, of the Commercial Customer Service Division, calling this to my attention. She did a study, at no obligation, of the Permian Building and found we would be saving about \$6,700 per year by changing to the new reduced wattage lamps. In addition, TESCO pays part of the cost of the new bulbs.

A Purolator Drop Center has been placed in the lobby of the Permian Building as a service to anyone in this area. The Drop Center is a convenient small package receptacle with all the

forms and packaging you need to send any type of package.

Come by Suite 210 in the Permian Building and we'll show you how to use it. You can leave packages as late as 8:30 p.m. and have them delivered up to 400 miles away the next day at a very reasonable cost.

An item in this month's Nation's Business caught my attention: OSHA will no longer automatically inspect companies for which complaints have been filed.

In the future, only allegations of violations that "pose physical harm or imminent danger" will result in on-site checks. Other infractions will be called to the employer's attention by registered letter. OSHA will follow up letters with occasional spot checks.

Also, inspectors responding to complaints will limit inspection to the subject of the complaint, rather than checking entire plant areas, if the company has a good safety record.

Do you really enjoy your job? Gallup conducted a poll commissioned by The University of Texas and St. Mary's University in which they asked 1,500 full time workers whether they enjoy their work so much that they have a hard time putting it down. Only 33.5% said yes. But in 1955 the same question elicited a 51.7% affirmative response.

The surprising results showed that workers age 29 and under enjoy work the least and those 50 and over enjoy their jobs most. The reason, it was concluded, for younger people not enjoying their livelihood: television!

The pollster deduced from the responses that television "gives an unrealistic view of what work's all about" by portraying just the glamorous jobs. Having grown up in front of the tube, he continues, young workers "are less inclined to want to put in a lot of effort to reach long-term goals."

Apparently, they believe everyone should be executives and should have as much fun as J. R. Ewing. Do you agree or disagree with this poll results?

Call me about your business news and views! This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Services. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.



Jim Davis

ETSU's bitter medicine

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — In the competition for the bodies and money of college students these days, East Texas State University is like a basketball team of five-footers. Speed and cleverness must make up for lack of size and muscle.

The last few years, ETSU has been fighting just to remain in the competition — to stay out of the academic bush leagues.

Now the campus at Commerce has a new president who thinks he has a plan to turn things around, but he admits that a winning season of student recruitment is not even a "wait 'til next year" situation.

President Charles J. Austin says things may get worse before they get better at ETSU but that the bitter medicine he is prescribing is necessary for a cure.

His efforts will be watched carefully by other academic leaders of rural-area campuses who are seeing more students attracted to urban-area schools to the special type of conservative education offered at Texas A&M University.

AUSTIN'S MEDICINE involves higher academic standards. That may not sound radical, but consider that in recent years ETSU has won the nickname of "EZSU."

That nickname came because of efforts to stop an enrollment drop that began earlier this decade.

Since state funds are allocated to colleges and universities based on a formula affected by enrollment, declines in student populations hit campuses in the pocketbook. That causes woes such as cutbacks in faculty, which often drives off the brightest but least-tenured professors.

In an effort to minimize these problems at ETSU, school officials looked for ways to attract students. One way was to greatly expand off-campus courses — the teaching of students in other places, such as Dallas.

That backfired for ETSU when a 1980 investigation showed that some Fort Worth policemen had earned credit for classes not attended. The next year the legislature approved a funding penalty for off-campus students.

Another thrust was to attract students who couldn't find a niche at other campuses. To accomplish this, there was a general lowering of admission and academic standards over a period of time. Thus evolved "EZSU."

Some ETSU officials and supporters deny that the lowering of standards was significant, but they can't deny that their school's reputation suffered.

THE REALLY BAD part about the lowering of standards was that it didn't solve the problem of declining enrollment.

Some young persons came to Commerce because they couldn't get in or last at other campuses, but other students stayed away because they thought an ETSU degree wasn't prestigious any more.

Austin took over as president Feb. 1 and immediately implemented a plan to upgrade academic standards and make ETSU a more-desirable institution in the eyes of prospective students.

In an interview at ETSU two weeks ago, he said he knows there are risks to his plan, but he's certain it's worth taking. A lot of people will be watching to see if he's right.

Armstrong tones down image

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Left, right, left, right ... Bob Armstrong isn't exactly enamored with the liberal voting tag that's been dogging him since his days as a state representative in the 1960's. He's trying to tone that down a bit in his Democratic bid for the Governor's Mansion, an effort not helped by the endorsement of the Texas Democrats, a liberal party faction.

Armstrong's campaign manager, by the way, is Charles "Lefty" Morris. In political parlance, of course, left means liberal. "I don't want my name hurting Bob, but gosh, you never know," said "Lefty" who earned the nickname playing baseball in Big Spring. "Just call me Charles," he added.

A political crystal ball? ... Back when Mark Whit was secretary of state under then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe, he was active in voter registration campaigns and other high-visibility projects that improved his name recognition among voters.

He then ran for attorney general, won, and now is a candidate for governor.

When George Strake became secretary of state under Gov. Bill Clements, he, too, had a knack for showing up on public service announcements on television and radio. He's running for lieutenant governor under the Republican banner.

David Dean, who helped elect Clements in 1978 and worked on his staff, won the nod from the governor for secretary of state when Strake stepped down late last year. Now he's the star of a public service announcement on television urging Texans to register and vote. Could that portend something in the 1986 elections?

Some expensive dreams ... Democratic land commissioner hopeful Garry Mauro boasts that

with \$4 million he could win any statewide office. Mauro, a former state Democratic Party executive director, calls it a dream campaign.

Problem is, his campaign budget totals \$600,000. To overcome a name identification crisis Mauro will concentrate on political advertising. He began filming television commercials this past week. Expect them to hit the airwaves in two to three weeks.

Let's (wheeze) rest (cough) a week ... Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple's campaign for the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nomination got sidetracked this week.

What Temple hoped was a simple case of the flu later proved to be a mild case of pneumonia. He canceled his campaign efforts for the rest of the week.

Tax deductible voting ... Bob Armstrong is decidedly ambivalent about a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling allowing individuals and corporations to take tax deductions on contributions to cover the cost of the May 1 party primaries.

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Sale 6.00

Reg. 7.50. Crew or V-neck knit tops of polyester/cotton for big boys' sizes S,M,L,XL. Sale 6.00 Reg. \$10. Tough Super Denim® jeans of poly/cotton. 8-14.



Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Our rough and tough Super Denim® jeans of Dacron® poly/cotton. No-iron with reinforced knees. Boot cut for sizes 4 to 7. reg and slim.



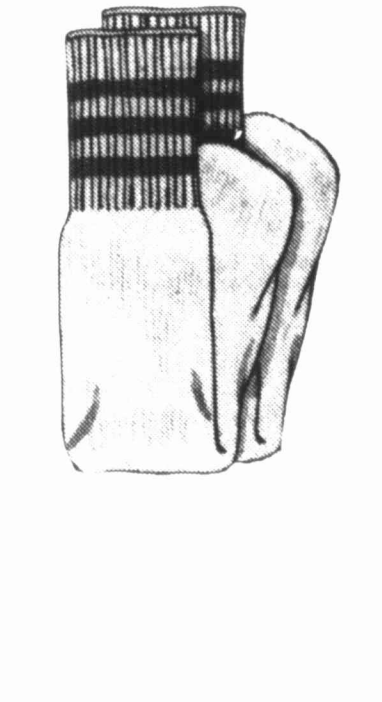
Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Fashion top of Dacron® poly/cotton knit. Sizes 4 to 6X. Sale 5.60 Reg. 9.50 Straight leg Super Denim® jeans with elastic back. Poly/cotton 4-6X.



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Reg. 1.29. Don't go jogging without them. Our comfortable tube socks of Orlon® acrylic/ stretch nylon/poly. Grey only in boys' sizes S,M,L,XL.



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Reg. \$10. Big boys' Super Denim® jeans of heavyweight Dacron® poly/cotton. Sewn with heavy duty poly-core thread. Boot cut for sizes 8 to 14. reg and slim.



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Reg. 3 for 4.99. Your choice of flat knit T-shirts or rib knit briefs. Both in a soft, comfortable blend of cotton/poly. In white only. Boys' sizes 8 to 20.



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Reg. 3 for 3.39. If you think underwear has to be boring, you haven't seen our multi-color rib or jersey knit briefs. Cotton/poly in boys' sizes XS,S,M,L.



Sale 95¢ pr.

Reg. 1.19. Boys' terry cushioned tube socks of Orlon® acrylic/nylon/poly. M,L,XL. Girls' Orlon® acrylic/nylon cable stitch knee highs in sizes S,M,L. Sale 1.03 pr. Reg. 1.29.



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10 MARCH 10



LABRADOR RECEIVER — Brad Proctor and his dog, Rhett, take a little off a little excess energy while enjoying spring-like weather in Waterloo last week. Temperatures climbed to a high of 60 in the city on Sunday and a high of 65 on Monday, the result of a temporary warm front which is expected to end today.

Tax officials may make winning house expensive

DALLAS (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service may have found a way to turn a big winner into a loser, by tacking a \$100,000 tax onto a house offered as the grand prize of a potato sack race.

Albert Rinaldi said last week he would award his \$250,000 house in the University Park neighborhood to the adult who won a potato sack race that had a \$5 entry fee.

In Arlington, Pat Vandiver was trying to unload his \$75,000 house by giving it to the winner of an essay contest.

But IRS revenue agent Ross E. Tomlinson says the "best hopper or essay writer" would be liable for taxes based on the market value of the house.

Tomlinson said Monday the winners would be in a situation similar to the con-

testants who won the grand prize of a jackpot on the state lottery.

They won so much money that they couldn't pay the taxes on it.

Tomlinson said the IRS would have to sue someone to get the money.

If the winner can't pay the taxes, the tax, he could end up with a house worth less than the tax.

Tomlinson added that the IRS would not afford even a small amount of interest rates.

Rinaldi, who has tried to sell his house to sell the house, said he would like to see someone else in a similar situation.

Tomlinson said Monday the winners would be in a situation similar to the con-

East Texans fear acid rain, plan to battle Exxon plant

GILMER, Texas (AP) — Some residents here say the federal government has given Exxon a license to pollute with its proposed natural gas treatment plant, and they want it stopped.

The proposed plant, 3.5 miles north of this small East Texas town, will spew 567 tons of sulfur dioxide a year into the atmosphere, where critics say it could cause acid rain.

Opponents of the plant — including Gene Wright, vice president of the Texas Independent Oil and Gas Producers Association — have until March 11 to appeal the Environmental Protection Agency's approval of the Exxon venture.

The EPA says the amount of sulfur dioxide the plant would release into the air is negligible. But James McKenzie, who owns a farm near the site of the proposed Delrose Gas Treatment Facility, says he and his neighbors want scrubbers put into the stack of the plant to remove the emissions.

Exxon says the scrubbers would cost too much, and EPA officials in Dallas say Delrose would not emit enough sulfur dioxide to warrant installing the control device.

But McKenzie says the plant would release sulfur dioxide, which would become acid rain, and would pollute the ground water and the ponds and creeks.

And he says the plant would release sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere, which would cause acid rain.

We accept the fact that sulfur dioxide and gas, but he says the plant would release sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere, which would cause acid rain.

McKenzie says the plant would release sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere, which would cause acid rain.

Jack S. Dyer, Exxon's regional manager in Dallas, says the plant would release sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere, which would cause acid rain.

Whether the plant would release sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere, which would cause acid rain.

Gilmer City Mayor Tommie Williams said the proposed plant would draw attention from the town, which has been a quiet town since Oct. 28 public hearing.

Most of the 100 people who attended the hearing own property near the site of the plant. Exxon says the plant would release sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere, which would cause acid rain.

For 'Oliver' crew, the show goes on

By CAROL HART

The cast and crew of the upcoming musical production "Oliver" are a shining example of the old theater adage, "the show must go on."

David Justice is working as co-director of the show, which is being sponsored by Spring City Theater. Justice is working with Bill Rode, who, due to illness, had to curtail his participation as director of the event.

Tommy Wheeler has stepped into the role of Fagin, one of the leads in the production. The role was being portrayed by Drew Diskant, who died the show due to a death in his family.

Another character, Mr. Sourberry, was being portrayed by Larry Galloway, an amnesia victim who during the course of rehearsals regained his memory. Galloway had to drop out and returned to his home in Louisville, Ky. The role was assumed by Terry Dobson.

More than 30 people are involved in "Oliver," which will be staged March 26 and 27 and April 2 and 3 at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. The cast and crew have been working almost nightly since Jan. 4 to prepare for the event.

"Everything is going great. We're way ahead of schedule on set production, and the actors are giving 120 percent of their talents."

In addition to Wheeler in the role of Fagin, other lead actors are Taff Wennik, Oliver; Lynn Smith, Nancy; Bo Byrd, Bill Sikes; and Bobby Bussell, Artful Dodger.



DAVID JUSTICE...show's director

Tickets for the production may be obtained from members of the Spring City Theater, or at the Citizen's Federal Credit Union. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

"Oliver" will feature an elaborate set designed by Justice and Rode.

"It took 160 man-hours to build the set," Justice said, adding that cast and crew members continue to work with the set, painting and reinforcing it in preparation for show dates.

"Oliver" includes 15 scenes, and eight different set themes. Justice said he and his crew built a permanent set and different flats to change scenes, including a pterectoid, which is a three-sided revolving flat.

Working with Justice on set construction are Ronnie Wheeler, Denise Boyd, Peggy Payne, Joan Brockman, Kelly Brockman, Ernie Payne, Abel Carrillo, Dusty Payne, Ismael Carrillo and Anthony Brown.

Anyone who would like to participate in "Oliver" by working on the backstage crew should contact Justice or drop by the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium during nightly rehearsals.

"Oliver" marks Justice's first participation in a musical as a director, but he has been involved in theater for more than 10 years.

"I became interested while in high school. I was involved in high school productions and attended drama classes," he said. He was also an active participant in community theater in his hometown of Mirrison, Ill.

The Air Force brought him to Big Spring. "I helped incorporate Spring City Theater two and a half years ago," Justice said. He's worked with SCT productions of "Oil's Well that End's Well," "Sweeney Todd, Demon Barber of the Barbary Coast," and "A Christmas Carol."

He also designed and coordinated the building of the set for the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial production of "The Iron Horse Revue."

Panel is lukewarm about changes in veteran memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's Fine Arts Commission appears lukewarm about a plan to mollify some Vietnam veterans who resent the stark design that was selected for the national monument to Americans who fought in Vietnam.

The commission, in a letter to Interior Secretary James Watt Tuesday, refused to give its approval of the addition of a flagpole and a larger-than-life statue of a soldier in a

heroic pose until it sees how those new elements would fit into the overall design.

Watt told the commission last month he wanted assurances that the statue and flagpole would be acceptable before he permitted excavation work to begin. The approval of both the commission and of the Interior Department is needed for the monument to be built.

The original design called for two long walls of polished black granite, bearing the names of

Americans killed and missing in Vietnam, coming together in the shape of a V.

The monument is to be built in a park near the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

After some veterans and some congressmen attacked the design as a political statement of shame and dishonor, the addition of the two patriotic elements was proposed as a compromise.

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The death penalty

Appellate judge could 'pull the switch' himself

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Truman Roberts has frequently dissented when his colleagues affirmed death sentences. But he said there were times during his career as a trial judge when he could have executed the criminal himself.

"I never had to sentence anybody to death," Roberts said in an interview at his office in the Texas Supreme Court Building.

"But there were several cases, about three — where female children were abducted and brutally raped — I could have pulled the switch on one of those guys and never looked back."

Will Gray has spent about 25 years of his life battling capital punishment. Currently, the Houston defense lawyer has more than two dozen clients on death row, cases he took on appeal after the money ran out and earlier lawyers dropped their cases.

"I don't think it's right," Gray said. "Most of them up there on death row can't hire lawyers and had court-appointed lawyers. There's nothing fair about it. I just think it's wrong."

Gray and Roberts are only recent voices of an old dilemma — between society's need to protect itself from brutal criminals who show no hope of reform, and a belief that if society says murder is wrong it should not itself murder in the name of justice.

But arguments for and against the death penalty easily leave moral ground and head for more practical territory.

The margin of error in our present legal system haunts many attorneys, including Houston defense lawyer Percy Foreman.

"The law should not take away from any individual anything that the law cannot restore upon proof of error," the 79-year-old attorney said in an interview. "A man once executed is executed for good."

One defense lawyer tried — unsuccessfully — to overturn his client's death sentence on grounds execution would deny him a constitutional right to seek recovery for false conviction.

A question that Bishop Vincent Harris of Austin once posed to a legislative committee has been used by defense attorneys quizzing potential witnesses in capital murder trials — "Wouldn't you rather see a thousand criminals go free than to see one innocent person go to the electric chair?"

In a recent capital murder trial in Houston, jurors uniformly answered "yes," then sentenced the attorney's client to die.

But former Harris County District Attorney Carol Vance turns that argument on its head: "I

would rather save an innocent life by putting somebody guilty to death," he said from his private law office on an upper floor of a Houston skyscraper.

"When a person determines to take another human being's life, where there is no reason — it's not in the heat of emotion, satisfies no reason, it's just pure meanness or lust — when it's under those extreme circumstances, he's really made the decision. He's forfeited his own life," Vance said.

Foreman said it's not that simple. "Life is too precious to be at the disposition of the individual, whether he be vested with some official title or otherwise. The Scripture does not say 'thou shalt not kill, except in groups of 12.' It simply says 'thou shalt not kill.'"

'Life is too precious to be at the disposition of the individual, whether he be vested with some official title or otherwise'

--lawyer Percy Foreman

After the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the death penalty in 1972, Texas came up with a new law that applies only to murder and only in five specified types of cases. And after conviction, before recommending a death sentence, jurors must answer "yes" to three "special issues," including whether the defendant is likely to commit a violent crime in the future.

Those new conditions satisfied the U.S. Supreme Court, and in 1976 they upheld the law.

But Gray says the law still is not fair.

"The procedure in Texas is geared to produce the death penalty in these kinds of cases," he said. "Proportionately more of the people who receive the death penalty are blacks and Mexicans. All these Anglos (jurors) think they're more likely to commit crimes of violence to start with."

"So they've got two strikes against them going in. It practically guarantees the death penalty for anybody who's black or Mexican."

Roberts says he gives jurors more credit than that.

"I think most juries are very, very careful," he said. "They've got to get down in their cons-

ciences." Texas Department of Corrections officials say the present ethnic make-up of death row inmates is 52 percent white, 37 percent black and 11 percent Mexican-American.

But the judge does agree that the "future dangerousness" issue is a touchy one.

"I can't ever see putting a person to death on the basis of some psychiatrist going in and interviewing somebody and testifying that this person is likely to commit crimes of violence in the future," he said.

After the Supreme Court's 1972 decision, many Texas law officers decried the ruling as an invitation to criminals.

"This means amnesty for callous killers now under sentence and a license for future killers to prey upon society with impunity," said then-Fort Bend County Sheriff R.L. "Tiny" Gaston.

He was not quite right. Most of the death row inmates had their sentences commuted to life. Others got new trials, but none was simply released.

"I think it's pitiful," said then-Harris County Sheriff C.V. "Buster" Kern. "It's going to cause crime to increase. A lot of people, if they knew they were facing the electric chair, would think a long time before pulling the trigger."

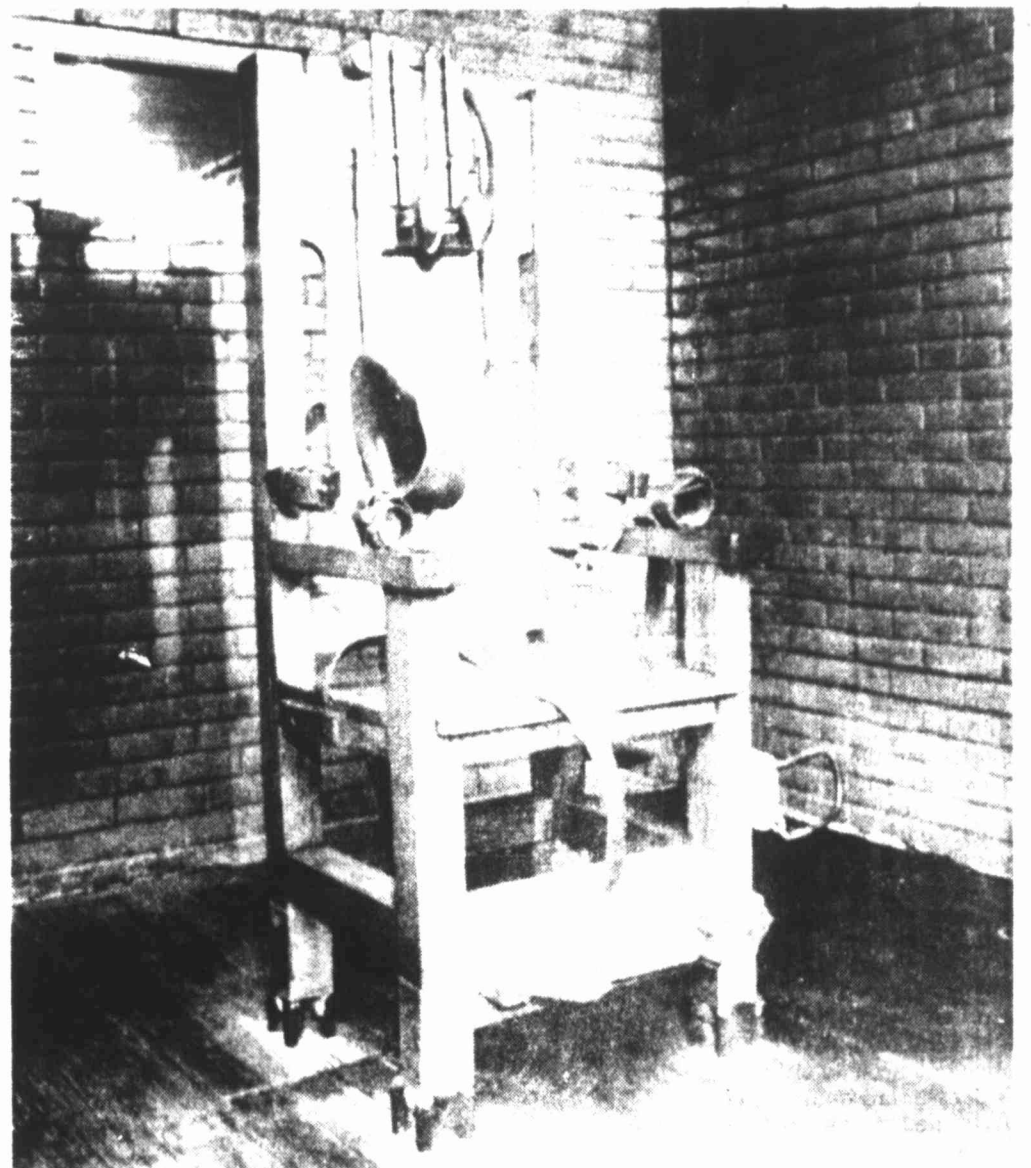
And that is one of the most argued questions about capital punishment — is it a deterrent?

"Common sense tells me it's a deterrent," Vance said. "And common sense tells me there will still be murders even if we have executions. But I just don't think we'd have as many capital murders, by a long shot."

Foreman said, "If we're going to give the death penalty the purpose of deterring crime, we ought to execute hot check writers. They're the ones who persistently and forever keep writing checks. That would deter crime. Of course, we rebel at the very suggestion. But therein lies the inconsistency of the law."

Said Gray: "It doesn't matter if they kill all of them. They're still going to have the same amount of capital crimes, unless they attack the social problem, which they're not going to do. It's just a cosmetic deal. It's easier to kill them than attack the social problem."

"You can't convince anybody one way or the other," he said. "If you're a killer, you're for it. If you aren't, you're against. Most people are killers, but they don't see themselves that way."



OLD SPARKY — The electric chair, as it stood in the little room at the end of Death Row at Huntsville. By May of 1977, the Texas Legislature approved "lethal injection" as the official method of execution and Old Sparky was retired.

Judge: Reinstate sheriff

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith must be reinstated and state criminal charges against him must be dropped, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice took the unusual action Tuesday, ruling Smith's civil rights were violated when he was indicted on 18 counts of official misconduct and one count of arson. Some of the incidents for which he was charged occurred before he was re-elected sheriff in 1980.

The judge said the criminal charges pending against Smith were motivated by a desire for revenge.

The sheriff was suspended without pay from his job and an interim sheriff ap-

pointed in July 1981.

In his reinstatement suit Smith claimed that the indictments were retaliation for his and his deputies' testimony in the trial and later habeas corpus hearing of Kenneth Bora, whom Tyler police say shot undercover narcotics agent Creig Matthews.

Testimony from Smith was unfavorable to the state. Shortly afterward, District Attorney Hunter Brush took the criminal charges to the grand jury.

"Plaintiff (Smith) has shown that in all but one instance the prosecutor brought the evidence before the grand jury in order to retaliate against the plaintiff for his testimony and that of his deputies (in the Bora trial and writ hearing)," Justice said in his 30-page opinion.

Legalization of bingo draws look in C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — County Clerk Jo Ann Beach has received a petition in her office calling for the legalization of bingo.

According to Mrs. Beach it is necessary to have 10 percent of the last gubernatorial vote to sign the petition. The last vote was 1,800.

Mrs. Beach has talked with the Secretary of State's office to verify the correct election procedure and

reports the certification of all the names will be done by the next Commissioners Court meeting.

Time will have to be allowed for ballot printing and Mrs. Beach reports the first date available for the election will be the second Saturday in August.

According to Mrs. Beach, "This certification of names will be a time consuming task, but our office will give it top priority."

Commissioners study road funds, insurance

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell County Commissioners met Monday and took the pencil to maps to ascertain the number of lateral roads in the county in order to obtain the correct state funds.

According to Judge Bill Tarter, "We have some 494.7 miles of lateral roads in the county and have been receiving \$23,000 per year from the state. I expect that

sum to be cut in the future." In other business the commissioners discussed courthouse insurance and finalized plans to provide an office for a justice of the peace in Loraine.

Judge Tarter also reported an official inspector from the state will be on hand March 29 and it's hoped C-City's jail will receive a complete compliance okay at that time.

Wounded Salvadorans treated in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Two soldiers from war-torn El Salvador are being treated at Methodist Hospital here, but officials deny their admission constitutes a formal agreement with the Central American government to treat its wounded military personnel.

The soldiers — one in poor condition and the other listed good — were admitted Tuesday at the request of the Salvadoran consulate here.

said hospital spokeswoman Suzanne Russell, who declined to disclose the men's identities or their injuries.

Ms. Russell said both were being treated as "regular private patients" and the Salvadoran government was paying for their care.

She said the hospital often has admitted patients from El Salvador referred by the consulate but denied any formal agreement exists.

Chambers 'ropes' new members

Twenty members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce attended a roundup breakfast at the Holiday Inn to begin the spring membership drive.

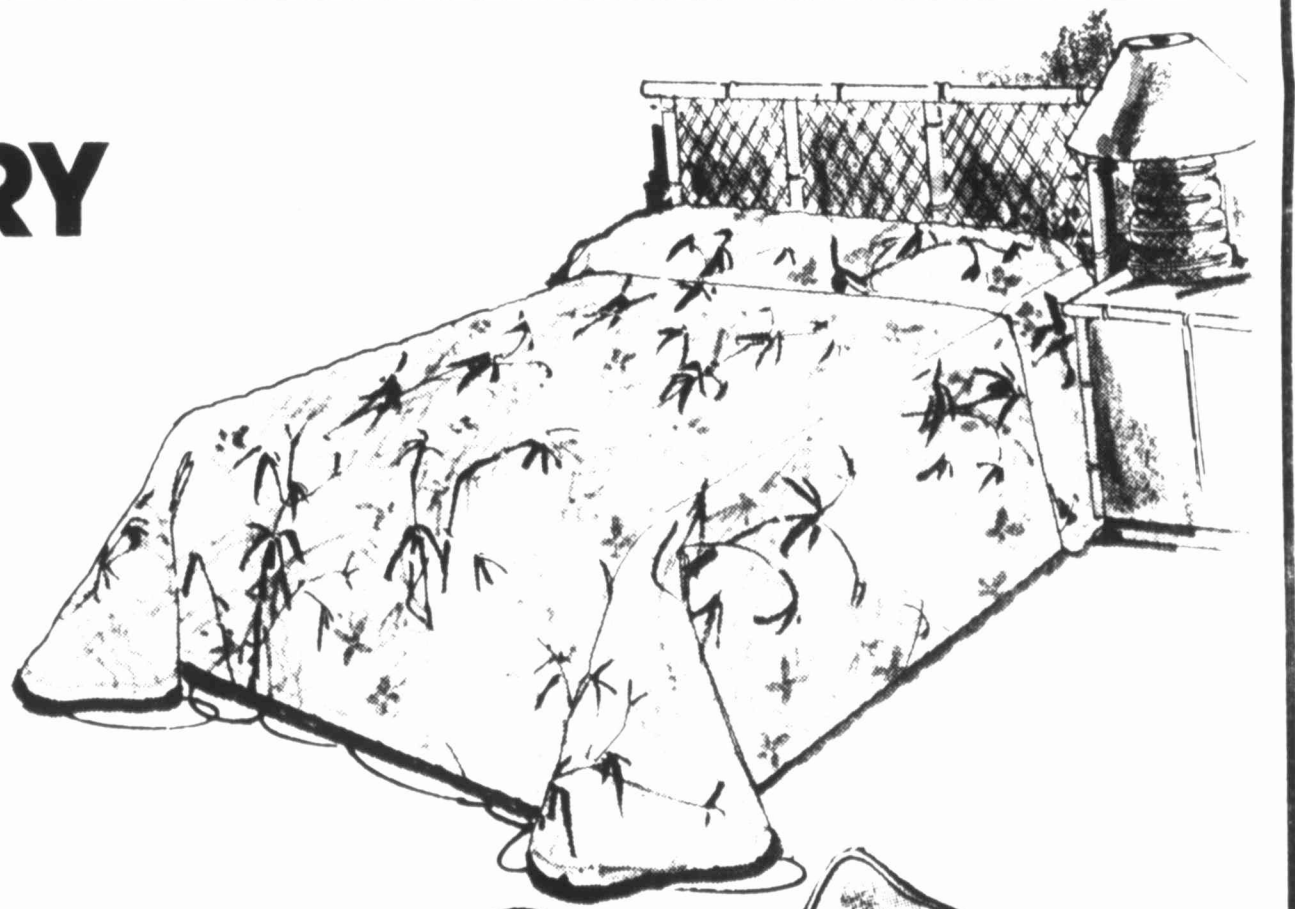
The chamber ambassadors are in charge of the new member roundup. They will pair up with a person from the chamber membership committee or board of directors to make a team to "rope" new members.

The new member roundup will close at noon Friday. Trail Boss is Sidney Clark, the wrangler is Travis Floyd and foreman is Howard Mott.

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10 MARCH 10

Lifestyle

Dr. Donohue

Causes for cloudy urine

Dear Dr. Donohue: My urine is always cloudy and I notice a sediment in it at the bottom when I take samples. I am told this represents pus. I am being tested for TB. I do have some kidney damage because of my diabetes. The doctor says that if TB is not present, then the diabetes is to blame. I think it is too easy to blame diabetes for everything, while overlooking important symptoms. I guess my question is, what causes pus in the urine, when no infection can be found? This worries me. — M.L.S.

Pus cells can cause cloudy urine, but they are not the only cause. Quite often, cloudy urine does not indicate abnormality in either the kidney or bladder. Common mineral deposits can cloud it. These deposits are phosphates or carbonates, which are found in urine. That may be the sediment you mention.

This is easily determined. If one adds a little acetic acid to a urine sample, the deposits dissolve. A little vinegar serves the purpose. If the urine clears up, then the cloudiness is laid to the minerals I spoke of.

White blood cells (pus cells) in urine generally do indicate an infection. Urine clouded with white blood cells does not clear when acetic acid is added to it. The WBC's can, of course, be detected by examining a drop of urine under a microscope. Usually the bacteria causing the infection can be seen at the same time.

Kidney inflammation (nephritis) can cause white blood cells to shed in urine, but they may appear without the accompanying presence of the bacteria causing the infection. Hence, the plan to test for other infections — TB, for example, as in your case.

The real point here is that not all cloudy urine means infection. Of course, diabetes, like yourself, are very apt to develop urinary tract infection. But to base a diagnosis of infection on cloudiness of urine many times leads to false conclusions.

Dear Dr. Donohue: After a recent physical examination my doctor found a condition of the heart, which he said was common. He called it a micro prollax. Could you please state your knowledge of this — what it is, and what it means in terms of limitations on life-style? — A.R.

Mitral prolapse (I'm sure you mean that) refers to the fact that the mitral valve of the heart is a bit floppy. The mitral valve prevents backflow of blood when the heart pumps. Even so, having a floppy version is fairly common and causes no great problem for the many who have it. At times, there can be peculiar heartbeats associated with it, but any subsequent examining doctor might be told about its presence.

It is a little more vulnerable to infection than is a perfectly normal mitral valve. But for most, mitral valve prolapse is not a serious problem. If your doctor didn't think it was worth worrying about, you shouldn't either.

Headaches — you can beat them! Write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

African Violets is club meeting topic

Mrs. Thelma Montgomery presented a program on growing African Violets at the Texas Star African Violet Club meeting Thursday. The club met in the home of Mrs. Billie Moore with Mrs. Lona Brockner presiding.

Mrs. Montgomery said to have the room where the violets are grown set up nicely and kept as clean as possible. The temperature should be kept at 65-75 degrees during the day and about 60 degrees at night. Open the windows often for ventilation.

She said leaves should have a healthy, clean look. Folding the violets under the faucet sideways and allowing the tepid water to wash over the leaves is something violets love. The violets should not be dried out in the sun afterwards.

Mrs. Montgomery suggested fertilizing the violets each time they are watered by using a small amount of fertilizer mixed with water. Humidity is very important. The simplest way to raise humidity is to put containers of cool water among the plants. When potting, the pot

should be one-third the diameter of the plant. If the plant is nine inches wide, use a 3 inch pot. Repotting often gives a plant new life.

The soil should be light so the roots can spread out and the water can seep through easily. Mrs. Montgomery said plants do not like to be cramped. Give them a chance to flatten out so they can bask in the light. Occasional spraying with warm water for humidity and cleansing is good for the plants.

When buying new plants, it's best to keep them away from other plants a few days to make sure they do not have any diseases or pests and will not spread to other plants. When watering, water should be at room temperature. The plant should not be overwatered. If soil is wet, wait. If it is dry, water.

The Club's next meeting will be April 1 in the home of Mrs. Delia Sullivan.

Photography program is presented

Dale Olson of Photography presented tips on amateur photography during the 1970 Hyperion Club meeting Friday. Mrs. Skip McKenzie hosted the meeting and Mrs. Skipper Driver was co-hostess.

Olson demonstrated various types of photographic equipment available and its care and maintenance. He gave suggestions in taking portraits and scenic photographs.

This year's club project is a \$200 donation to the public library's Renovation Fund for the children's section.

The next business meeting will be held in the Chapel of First Baptist Church March 11 at 12:15 p.m. Other Hyperion clubs will join the group for a program on "The Trial of Jesus" by Gull Jones, attorney, at 1 p.m.



PUNK FASHIONS — Laura Warren and Cavan McMahon were in high fashion at a recent "punk party" at Dora Roberts Community Center. The party was organized by a group of Big Spring High School senior boys and chaperoned by parents. Approximately 135 guests attended the evening of music and dancing.

Fruit spreads popular on American tables

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans will consume about 950 million pounds of jam, jelly, preserves and marmalade this year, according to the Closure Manufacturers' Association, whose members manufacture the caps found on commercially prepared vacuum-packed jams and jellies. This is the equivalent of about 408 million 20-ounce jars.

While grapes are often mentioned in the Bible and it is one of the oldest cultivated plants, the first patent for pureeing grapes — a first step in making commercially prepared jelly — wasn't issued until 1917.

Grape jam was introduced during World War I, and for the first two years of its production the entire output was shipped to France for American troops.

On their return, the former soldiers created a demand in the United States for the fruit spread that had sustained them in Europe. In response, the first commercially prepared grape jam appeared in stores in 1923.

Both jams and preserves contain whole, or nearly whole or macerated pieces of fruit. Marmalade is generally made from citrus peel and juice. Jelly is made from clear, strained fruit juice.

Today's most popular jelly flavor is grape.



Dear Abby

Organizations help prostitutes

DEAR ABBY: In reference to a letter asking if there is a "Hookers Anonymous": There is an organization made up of former madams, call girls and streetwalkers who counsel people trying to get out of prostitution. That group, formerly known as CAT (California Authority of Trollops), counsels at the Mary Magdalene Project in Los Angeles, where up to six prostitutes can live temporarily while they make the difficult transition into legitimate employment.

"Children of the Night" is a Los Angeles organization that helps 10- to 17-year-olds who have been forced out on the street to hustle as prostitutes. (About half of all prostitutes are 18 years old or younger.) Father Ritter renders a similar service to young male prostitutes at Covenant House in New York City.

It was my research and work with prostitutes that led me to develop programs for both adult and child prostitutes, who are often disregarded by more traditional agencies that provide social services.

Our hotline for referrals to specific programs for the prostitute is (213) 550-7188.

DR. LOIS LEE

DEAR DR. LEE: Thank you for bringing attention to a widely neglected and often overlooked population of people who are entitled to social services like everyone else. If organizations such as yours do not exist in other metropolitan areas, they should.

DEAR ABBY: This is a rather unusual problem, but we desperately need your help.

On Oct. 1, the "Former Prisoner-of-War Benefits Act of 81" became law. This law was enacted to give some much deserved benefits to Americans who were prisoners of war.

We are having a difficult time locating all ex-prisoners of war in order to inform them of these benefits. Please publish our address. We want to hear from anyone who thinks he (or she) qualifies for these benefits. Randall J.J. Briere, National Adjutant-Treasurer, American Ex-Prisoners of War, Inc., P.O. Box 18957

San Antonio, Texas 78218
Thanks, Abby, for helping some of America's finest.
EDWARD FISHER,
NATIONAL SENIOR VICE COMMANDER

DEAR MR. FISHER: I am pleased to be a part of this generous patriotic effort. Will it include Japanese-Americans who were placed in "relocation centers" (also known as "internment camps") for the duration of World War II?

Art Association plans April show

Big Spring Art Association will sponsor an area art show April 16-18 at Big Spring Mall, F.M. 700. Mike Thornton, head of the Fine Arts Department at Western Texas College, Snyder, will be judge.

The show will consist of 11 categories: graphics, pastels, mixed media, watercolor, acrylic, oil, crafts, sculpture, photography, youth, and class or copy work. There is no limit on size or number of entries. BSAA will take a 20 percent commission on any sales made. Entry fee per work is \$4 for non-members and \$3 for

Association members. Entries should be hand-delivered to Big Spring Mall between noon and 6 p.m. April 16, and picked up from 4:30-5 p.m. April 18. The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. April 17 and from 1-5 p.m. April 18. For more information, contact Mrs. Jimmie Robertson, show chairman, at (915) 267-8164.

Soft Contacts

Dr. J. Gale Kilgore
208A Main 267-7096

Birthday parties held

Mrs. Rufus Parks was honored with a surprise birthday luncheon March 1 at Furr's Cafeteria.

Mrs. Parks was honored that afternoon with a birthday party in the backyard of her home. A rainbow birthday cake and punch were served. Approximately 20 guests attended and presented Mrs. Parks with a large bird bath.

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Call 263-0336 for Preregistration & Information

Give your daughter the opportunity to develop the grace and confidence only dancing can give.



SELLING THE PLAN — President Reagan speaks to a luncheon Tuesday on Capitol Hill for Republican senators. The president, on his first trip to Capitol Hill since last July, defended his economic package and record deficit in public and private sessions.

Collins backs cutting committee staff's size

WASHINGTON (AP) — In trying to cut back excess spending, the House of Representatives should set a proper example by slashing the size of its committee staffs, says Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas.

"How can we control the country if we cannot control our own House?" Collins asked Monday during a news conference. The size of House committee staffs has grown six-fold in the past nine years, he said.

Although House committee staffs have the same workload as their Senate counterparts, the House has 1,824 people on the committee payroll compared to 974 in the Senate, the Dallas Republican said.

The battle to reduce committee staff is one Collins has fought for the past three years.

"It is time for sacrifice in Congress, now that we have achieved cuts in our oversized federal budget. How can we justify cuts in the bureaucracy while Congress is padding its own halls with overloaded committee staff at the expense of all American taxpayers?"

House Republicans hope to win support of the Boll Weevils in an effort Wednesday to reduce the budget for the chamber's 24 committees, Collins said.

Many conservative Democrats share Republicans' concern about the recommendation of the House Administration Committee that the committees be allowed a \$4.1 million increase over 1981 expenditures.

"If we can get their votes, we can make them cut it back," Collins said.

The resolution cannot be amended when it hits the floor for a vote Wednesday afternoon. Collins said he will support a motion by Rep. James K. Coyne, R-Pa., to return the proposal to the House Administration Committee, with in-

structions that budgets be sliced for 14 of the 24 committees.

The committee's recommendation for \$40.3 million is a 1.8 percent increase over last year's authorization of \$39.6 million. But although \$39.6 million was authorized, only \$36.2 million was actually spent.

"We want to cut it back to what was actually spent last year," Collins said, "but we don't want it across the board. We want to concentrate the cuts over the 14 committees where the requests are excessive. We want to leave the other 10 alone."

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, a leader in the Conservative Democratic Forum, said last week many members of the group will back a motion to recommit the resolution to committee. Rep. Charlie Stenholm, D-Texas, chairman of the CDF, said the Boll Weevils would meet Tuesday afternoon to consider their stance.

"They're asking for an increase, but what I'm hearing from conservative Democrats is that we need to be cutting the committee budgets," Stenholm said.

"I think you'll see in Wednesday's vote the first signs of a coalition forming on the budget," Gramm predicted.

A prime example of the abuse, Collins said, is the District of Columbia Committee, which has 41 staff members in the House and only 7 in the Senate, and both handle the same legislation, the same workload.

Among the committees which need to be cut back, he said, are the Judiciary and Energy committees. The staff of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee has quadrupled in the past decade from 22 to 88, he said.

The Rules Committee had a staff of three 30 years ago, doubled to a mere six people in 1972, but by 1980 had swollen to 45, Collins said. The committee needed only \$5,000 eight years ago, but had to have more than \$1.1 million last year, he said.

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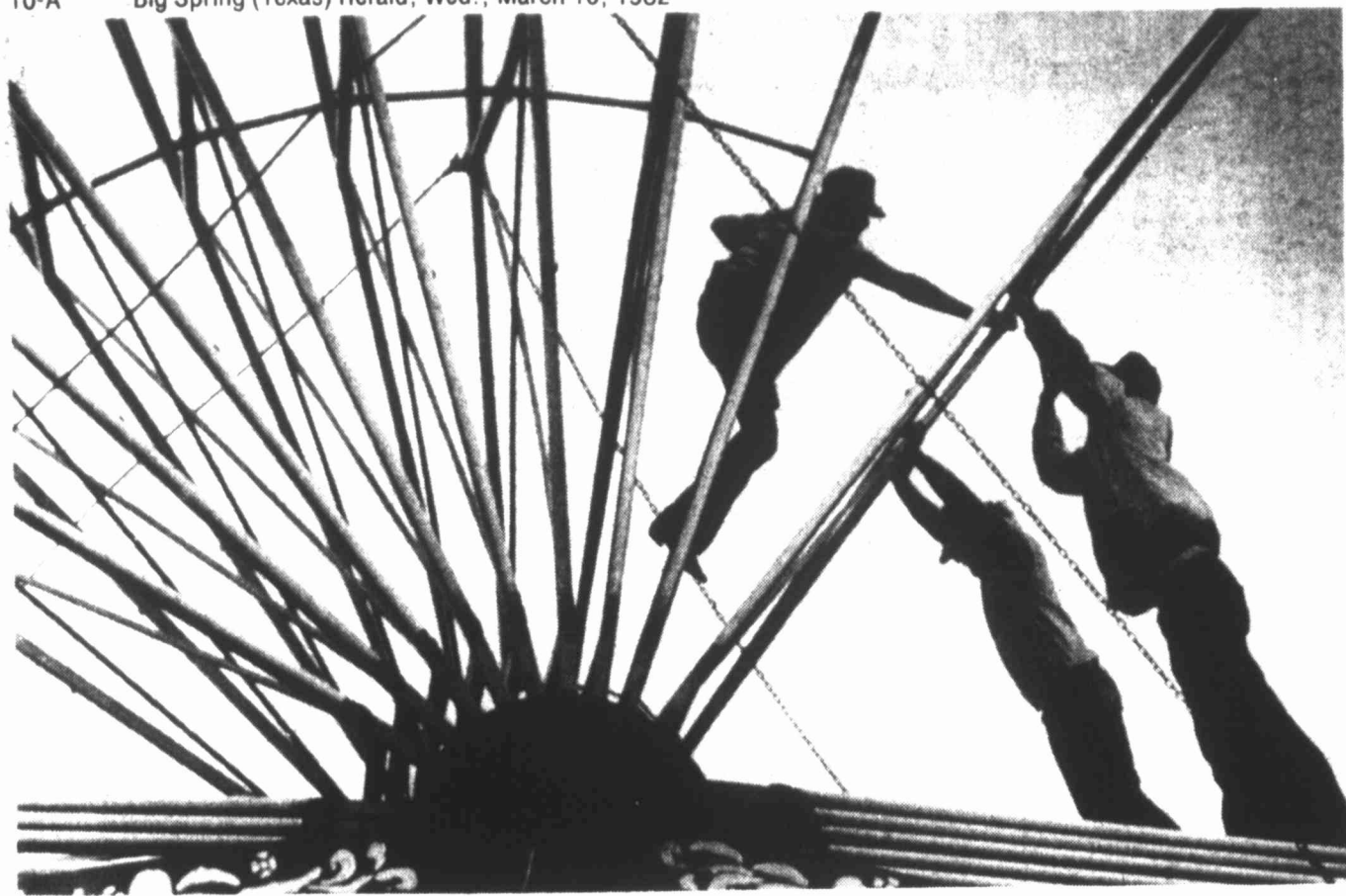
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STRETCHIN' 'EM OUT — Carnival workers for Bill Hames Shows strain to look down the struts to the "Sky Diver" ride before the carnival for the San Angelo Rodeo and Stock Show opens Wednesday afternoon. The Rodeo and Stock Show, one of West Texas' more eagerly

anticipated events, goes into full swing Wednesday after a few preliminary judging events Monday and Tuesday, and the first rodeo performance is slated for Thursday night.

Reagan administration reacts angrily to big business ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — During its first year in office, the Reagan administration had a non-stop love affair going with big business. Now, budget-deficit worries have taken the bloom off the rose for business and wounded administration officials are reacting like jilted suitors.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan — a member of Wall Street's elite before coming to Washington — reportedly is furious that a prestigious business group has suggested that scheduled tax cuts for individuals this year and next might be eliminated to pare the giant deficits President Reagan is proposing.

The Business Roundtable, whose members include chief executive officers of 200 of the nation's largest corporations, are unwilling, however, to sacrifice any of the massive tax cuts for businesses and wealthy individuals that the administration and Congress gave them last year, Treasury officials grouse.

Aides report that Regan, former chairman of brokerage giant Merrill Lynch and Co., has expressed outrage in private that after all the administration has done for his former business world colleagues, they act like fair-weather friends. He complains that as soon as times get rough they're ready to abandon the heart of the president's economic program — the three-stage, 25 percent cut in individual tax rates through 1983.

"Exceeding greedy," is how one Treasury official described the Business Roundtable's position. "Arrogant," charged another official.

If big business is so worried about future deficits, Regan told some Roundtable members, perhaps the administration should seek a rollback in some of last year's business tax breaks. Or, perhaps the administration should go after the wealthiest individual taxpayers by reversing the

reduction in the top income tax bracket from 70 percent to 50 percent, which went into effect Jan. 1.

The Roundtable members didn't like that idea, according to the Treasury officials, who talked only on the condition their names not be used.

Some Regan aides want the Treasury secretary either to lash out publicly against the business group or to try to persuade it to switch its position on the tax issue, which was communicated privately to the White House last week but never formally announced in public.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To homeowners who are 65 years of age or older and failed to receive their School District Homestead Exemption in 1979.

According to H. B. 885 passed by the Special Session of the 67th Legislature, over 65 homeowners who qualified for the School Homestead "Tax Freeze" in 1979, but did not apply for the limitation, may file an application with the Chief Appraiser of the Appraisal District.

Application must be made with the Chief Appraiser before April 1st, 1982.

To qualify for the tax limitation on January, 1979, a homeowner must have satisfied these requirements:

1. Be 65 years or older as of January 1st, 1979.
2. Own his/her home as of January 1st, 1979.
3. Use that home as his/her principal residence.

Application forms are available at the:

Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District
P.O. Box 1441
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Phone: 915-263-8301
0854 March 10, 17 & 24, 1982

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Pant, reg. 12.50	3.13
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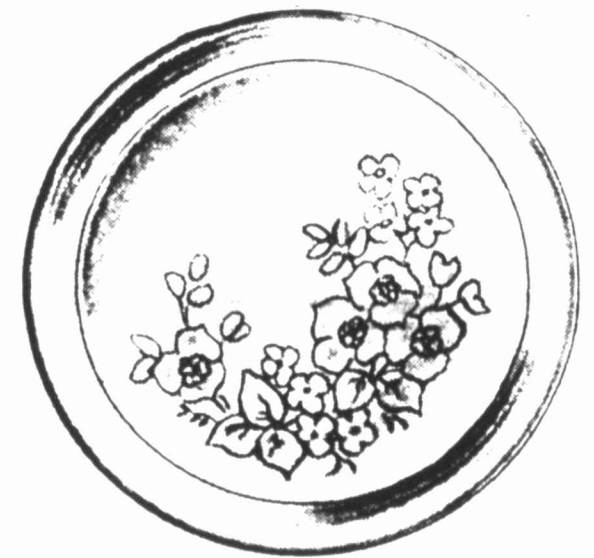
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Skirt, reg. 28.00	7.00
Pant, reg. 34.00	8.50
Vest, reg. 26.00	6.50
Sweater, reg. 26.00	6.50
Sweater, reg. 31.00	7.75
Sweater, reg. 42.00	10.50
Sweater, reg. 40.00	10.00
Sweater, reg. 30.00	7.50
Sweater, reg. 28.00	7.00
Sweater, reg. 25.00	6.25
Sweater, reg. 17.00	4.25
Vest, reg. 25.00	6.25
Jacket, reg. 42.00	10.50
Jacket, reg. 56.00	14.00
Skirt, reg. 32.00	8.00
Sweater, reg. 24.00	6.00
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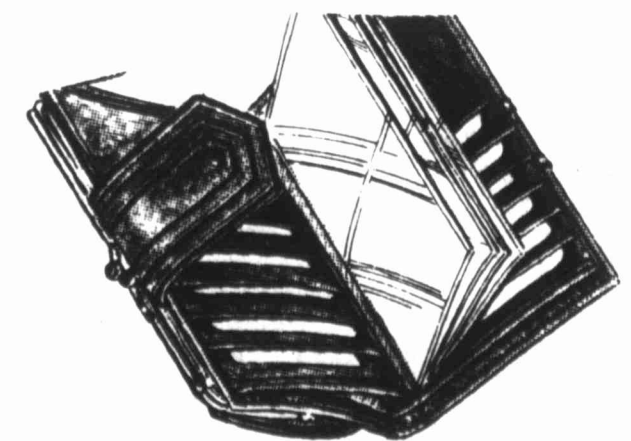


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TERRY T ...Baylor



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Hawk Queens ready to deal out the 'Cards'



SUSAN CORDELL
...super inside defense

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

To find bi-region competition for the Howard College Hawk Queens, National Junior College Athletic Association officials had to go all the way to Athens, Ga., that is.

Trying to pick a winner in this one is all Greek to the forecasters as Henderson College matches all-American Lola Reescano against Nell Haskins, Kelli Mull and the rest of the high-flying Hawk Queens.

Gametime is 7:30 p.m. on the campus of Tyler Junior College in Tyler. The contest will be broadcast in Big Spring over KBST 1490. Winner of the game advances to the 16-team national tournament which begins Tuesday in Kansas City.

Henderson brings a glossy 30-6 record into tonight's bi-region game. The Lady Cards rallied to defeat Temple in a best-of-three series to advance as the champions of Region XIV. The teams each won on their home courts but Henderson claimed a 63-58 victory Saturday night in Waco to take the championship.

The loss to Temple in the first game of the playoff snapped a 20-game winning streak for the Lady Cards. Henderson appeared in last year's national tournament and has won two consecutive region titles and three straight zone crowns.

Tyler had been the pre-season favorite to win the region Howard coach Don Stevens reports but "that didn't pan out at all." Gary Ashlock's team may have surprised a few folks and would like nothing better than to join the men's team at the national tourney.

"We'll have size on them and they are not especially quick," says Stevens, "but they are great leapers." The strategy for the Hawk Queens is simple — work the ball inside and make the Lady Cards stop Haskins, Susan Cordell and Melissa Luna. "Our defense will hurt their inside game," Stevens added. He is glad that Henderson is not too quick, saying that quick teams have been the hardest for the Queens to play against this season.

Priority No. 1 is to stop the scoring of Reescano who was named first team all-American as a freshman. Her 22 points a

game should make her a top choice at repeating that honor this spring. The 5-10 forward scored 17 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in Saturday's title game against Temple.

Another player that makes the Lady Cards go is point guard Darlene Primeaux. Both Reescano and Primeaux are sophomores giving Henderson good leadership and experience on the court.

Freshman post Margaret Peters scored 20 and hauled in 16 rebounds Saturday night and will have to be stopped. Rounding out the starting five are Sheila VanShoubrouek and Kay Kiecke.

The Queens will counter, of course, with the high-scoring Haskins who also put in 22 points each game. She is an all-American candidate for this season, also contributing almost 11 rebounds a game.

The remainder of the scoring for the Hawk Queens comes from the other four players on the court and on any given night, Pam Roberson, Cordell, Luna or Mull can get hot from the floor.

Two major factors to Howard's success are the defense of Cordell and ballhandling of Mull. Cordell's 6-6 presence around the

hoop has forced many a good-shooting team to alter their shot and have a tough time meeting their stats. Luna, a 6-3 sophomore, also gives the Queens great height around the basket with Haskins playing beyond her 5-10 frame also.

Mull has been the offensive sparkplug all year. Her key role in the success of the Queens was recognized last week when she was selected the Region V's Most Valuable Player. Stevens has said that when Mull is at her best, so are the Queens.

"We have had real good workouts," Stevens said during Monday's practice session. "The team is back to earth and they've had good concentration on what we wanted to do in workouts. They are in a good mental state."

Stevens thanks his sophomores for the good workout habits. "We have had good sophomore leadership ... they remember last year."

Stevens, after winning his first Region V title in his six years at Howard, is now looking for his first trip to Kansas City. He might have a chance with his 27-7 Hawk Queens, a team he calls his best ever.



MELISSA LUNA
...good scorer, rebounder



PLAYING TAG — Big Spring first baseman Tommy Olague applies the tag to Snyder baserunner John Wilson in the first inning of Tuesday's game. Wilson was safe on the pick-off attempt.

Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

Snyder sticks sting Steers

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Taking a quick look at the size of the Snyder baseball team, an observer would guess the Tigers had a team of good sticks. Tuesday, the Tigers showed fans at the Steers diamond they indeed possess some heavy hitters in their lineup.

Trey Harlin cracked a three-run home run in the fifth inning and Brent Roemisch tagged a solo shot in the sixth to carry the Tigers to a 10-6 pounding of Big Spring. The win avenged a 10-2 loss to the Steers Monday in Snyder.

The loss evened the Steers record at 4-4 while the victory moved Snyder, district champs for the past five seasons, to 4-2 in the early going.

The decisive inning with the fifth when the Tigers turned a tight 2-2 contest into an 8-2 runaway. Snyder ripped four big hits off Big Spring hurler Domingo Rubio, topped off by Harlin's blast over the left field fence.

Jesse Hernandez drove in the go-ahead run with a single and Perry Echols made it 4-2 with a one-out single to center. With two outs, Casey Peterson lined an RBI single to left to up the score to 5-2 before Harlin caught a hold of a 1-0 pitch from Rubio and powered it over the head of Alan Trevino in left.

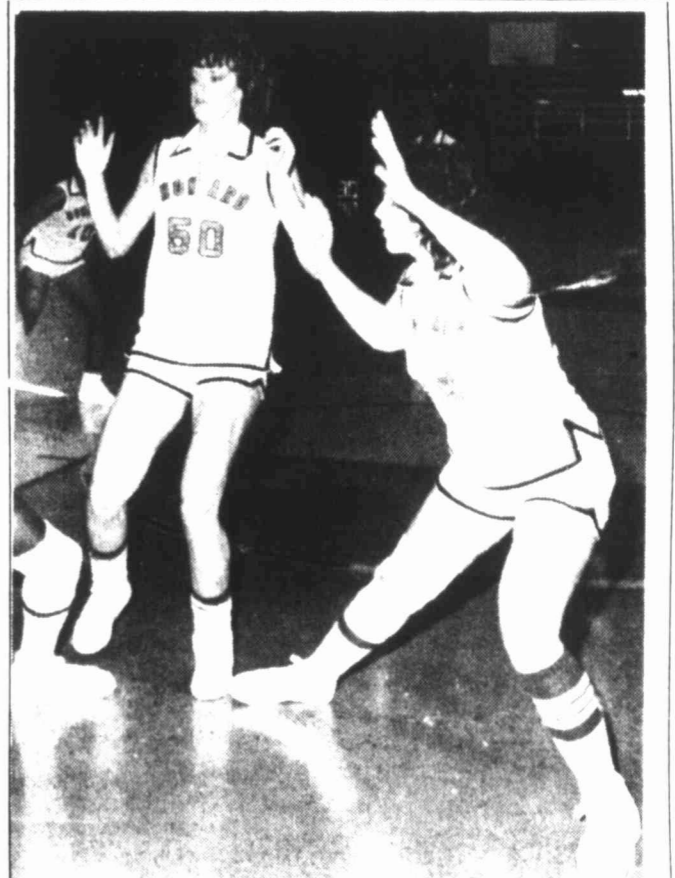
Thanks to an error by Tiger second baseman Bill Overton in the sixth, the Steers were able to stage a minor rally. With one out and runners at the corners, Overton scooped up David Anguiano's grounder but instead of turning the inning-ending doubleplay, he overthrew Hernandez at the plate trying to save a run.

The mistake allowed Marcus Armendariz to score. Marty Rodriguez came home next on a fielder's choice and Blake Rosson delivered a run-scoring single to cut the score to 10-6. That was as close as Big Spring was able to get as reliever John Wilson retired the side with just a walk in the seventh.

Snyder led 1-0 in the top of the second when Peterson doubled in a run but the Steers knotted the game in the bottom half of the inning when a sacrifice bunt by Armendariz scored Tommy Olague from third.

The Tigers jumped in front again in the third with an RBI single from Wilson but Big Spring tied it up in fourth on Tom Cudd's run-scoring besehit that drove in pinch runner Tracy Spence.

Snyder: 011 062 0-10 10 1
Big Spring: 010 113 0-6 7 1
Monte Gambol, Charles Bollinger (6); John Wilson (6) and Barry Davis Domingo Rubio and Marty Rodriguez. W-Gambol (1-0). L-Rubio (2-1). HR-Brent Roemisch, Trey Harlin (5).



MELISSA LUNA AND CARRIE LUTRICK
...Hawk Queens pressure defense

SPORTS NOTEPAD

In the Gym

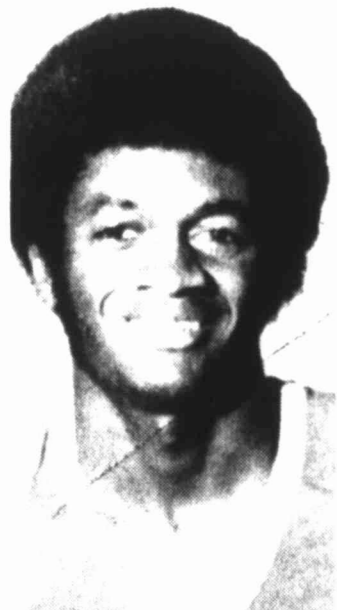
It's showdown time in Tyler when the Howard College Hawk Queens, champs of Region V, battle the Henderson Lady Cards, winners of Region XIV, for a trip to the national tournament in Kansas City. Game time is 7:30 p.m. with local radio station KBST 1490 broadcasting the action.

On the Diamond

Big Spring (4-4) hosts Lubbock Coronado in an afternoon doubleheader. Junior Jinx Valenzuela is expected to start the first game, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The second game is set to go five innings with coach Frank Ibarra choosing from among three pitchers to work on the mound.

Teagle, Pierce join elite

Sampson tops All-Americans



TERRY TEAGLE
...Baylor guard

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Sampson of Virginia and Kevin Magee of California-Irvine today were named for the second straight year to The Associated Press first-team All-America squad.

Sampson, college basketball's Player of the Year last season, led the Cavaliers to a 29-3 season and the No. 3 ranking in the final AP poll of the season.

In his three seasons at Virginia, the 7-foot-4 junior has led Virginia to 82 victories, the most in history by an Atlantic Coast Conference team over a three-year period.

Last season, Magee, a 6-8 senior, became the first player to finish in the top four in scoring, rebounding and field-goal percentage. This year, his statistics are equally impressive. He's scoring 26.3 points per game on a shooting percentage of 64.1 percent, and his rebounding average is 12.5 per game.

The rest of the first team includes Terry Cummings of DePaul, 6-9 junior forward; Eric "Sleepy" Floyd of Georgetown, 6-3 senior guard, and Quintin Dailey of San Francisco, 6-3 junior guard.

The second team is comprised of 6-10 forward Keith Lee of Memphis State, the only freshman on the first three teams; Dale Ellis of Tennessee, 6-7 junior forward; James Worthy of North Carolina, 6-9 junior forward; Lester Conner of Oregon State, 6-4 senior guard, and Terry Teagle of Baylor, 6-5 senior swingman. Making up the third team

are Dominique Wilkins of Georgia, 6-7 junior forward; Paul Pressey of Tulsa, 6-5 senior swingman; Ricky Frazier of Missouri, 6-6 senior forward; Ricky Pierce of Rice, 6-5 senior forward, and Dan Callandrillo of Seton Hall, 6-2 senior guard.

Sampson is considered by all but a few to be potentially the most dominating player in the game — certainly at a college level, at least. He led Virginia to the No. 3 seeding in this year's NCAA tournament despite the loss of three key Cavalier players — Jeff Lamp, Lee Raker and Terry Gates, all of whom graduated.

With his 172 career dunks and 354 blocked shots, Sampson can be awesome and entertaining. On other occasions, he can go practically unnoticed on the court.

"This year, we not only needed his offense and defense, but his leadership," says Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "Like Bill Russell did for the Celtics, Ralph has made everybody around him better."

Magee, likewise, is a dominating player, not just a gunner. His field-goal percentage attests to that. He also has been an ironman for Cal-Irvine, which earned a National Invitation Tournament berth with its 22-6 record. He played 1,025 minutes this season for an average of 36½ per game.

DePaul's Cummings, an ordained minister, was needed to replace Mark Aguirre this season. He has surpassed all expectations. Aguirre, a first-team All-American last year, averaged 23.0 points before he bolted for the pros; Cummings has averaged 22.4. Aguirre averaged 8.6 rebounds; Cummings is averaging 11.7. And the second-ranked Blue Demons finished with a 26-1 season.

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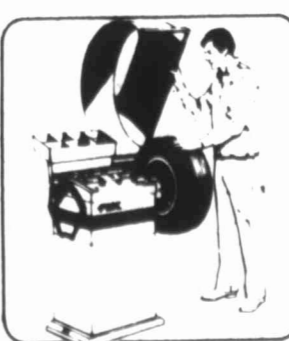
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10 MARCH 10

Scorecard

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	45	15	750
Philadelphia	43	17	717
New Jersey	32	30	516
Washington	28	31	475
New York	29	35	453
Central Division			
Milwaukee	42	19	489
Indiana	29	33	468
Atlanta	27	32	458
Detroit	27	34	443
Chicago	24	37	393
Cleveland	13	46	220
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	38	23	623
Houston	35	27	565
Denver	31	30	508
Kansas City	21	42	333
Dallas	20	43	298
Utah	19	42	311
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	42	20	627
Seattle	40	21	656
Golden State	35	26	574
Phoenix	34	26	567
Portland	31	28	525
San Diego	16	46	258
Tuesday's Games			
Atlanta 102, Denver 106	Golden State 92, Indiana 85	New York 126, Utah 112	Phoenix 103, Washington 95
Chicago 109, Seattle 104	Houston 103, Milwaukee 91	Los Angeles 105, Kansas City 99	

San Diego 138, San Antonio 127
Wednesday's Games
 Indiana at Boston
 Phoenix at New Jersey
 Golden State at Philadelphia
 Denver at Detroit
 Chicago at Milwaukee
 Portland at Dallas
Thursday's Games
 Utah at Atlanta
 Phoenix at Cleveland
 Kansas City at San Diego

Box Scores

**Clippers 138
Spurs 123**
 SAN ANTONIO (127)
 Lambert 0 0 0, Mitchell 8 4 20,
 Corzine 6 0 12, Moore 1 1 3, Gervin
 14 12 10, Banks 3 2 8, Johnson 0 0 0,
 Bratz 12 3 28, Yonakor 0 0 0,
 Phegley 2 0 4, Rains 5 3 12, Totals 51
 24 29 127
SAN DIEGO (138)
 Brooks 12 7 33, Wiley 8 4 5 20,
 Chambers 11 12 15 34, Criss 10 3 3 23,
 Bryant 2 1 1 5, Wood 5 4 4 14, Brogan 1
 4 4, Smith 0 0 0, Douglas 1 1 2 3.
 Totals 51 36 44 138
 San Antonio 32 35 21 39—127
 San Diego 30 29 28 44—138
 Three point goals—Bratz, Fouled
 out—None. Total fouls—San Antonio
 35, San Diego 28. Technicals—San
 Diego Coach Silas, Brooks, A.—5, 0-16.

**Rockets 103
Bucks 91**
 MILWAUKEE (91)
 Marcus Johnson 8 0 16, Mickey

Johnson 4 1 2 9, Lanier 5 0 0 10,
 Buckner 2 0 0 4, Moncrief 20 2 6, Bridgeman 9 3
 21, Catchings 10 0 2, Crompton 0
 0 0 0, Winters 7 0 0 16, Cummings 3 0 0
 6, Lister 0 1 2 1, Totals 42 5 1091.
HOUSTON (103)
 Hayes 6 3 15, Jones 12 2 4, Malone
 10 8 11 28, Leavell 11 3 3 25, Reid
 9 1 2 19, Garrett 10 0 2, Henderson 3 2 3
 8, Paulz 0 0 0 0, Donieavy 1 0 0 2,
 Totals 42 19 28 103
 Milwaukee 19 24 23 55—91
 Houston 28 24 19 31—103
 Three point goals—Winters, 2.
 Fouled out—Cummings. Total
 fouls—Milwaukee
 27, Houston 19. A.—15, 5-15.

Beach, Fla.
 New York (NL) vs. Eckerd College
 at St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Baltimore at University of Miami,
 Fla.
 Kansas City vs. Chicago (AL) at
 Sarasota, Fla.
 Detroit vs. Minnesota at Orlando,
 Fla.
 California vs. San Diego at Yuma,
 Ariz.
 San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Sun
 City, Ariz.
 Chicago (NL) vs. Oakland at
 Phoenix, Ariz.
 Taino Whales vs. Cleveland at
 Tucson, Ariz.
 Arizona State vs. Seattle at Tempe,
 Ariz.
 Texas vs. New York (AL) at Fort
 Lauderdale, Fla.

**Rangers 4
Yankees 3**
 Yankees-Rangers L, score
 New York 300 000—3 8 0 Texas 000
 000 4x—4 7 0
 Rignetti, Wehrmeister (4), Sykes
 (7), Filson (8) and Cerone, Foote (7),
 Tanane, Comer (4), Darwin (7) and
 Sundberg, Ellis (4), W.—Darwin (1 0),
 L.—Sykes (0 1), HR—Texas, Richardt
 (1) A.—3, 2, 38.

College
MIDWEST
 Marquette 94, Wisconsin 64
TOURNAMENTS
NIT
 First Round
 Oklahoma 81, Oral Roberts 73

Baseball

Major League Baseball
Exhibition Season
Tuesday's Games
 Montreal 4, Los Angeles 2
 Pittsburgh 5, Kansas City 4, 15 in
 nings
 Atlanta 1, Baltimore 0
 Boston 9, Detroit 1
 Chicago (AL) 4, Toronto 2
 Texas 4, New York (AL) 3
 Cleveland 5, San Francisco 0
 San Diego 2, California 1
 Oakland 5, Chicago (NL) 4
 Milwaukee 5, Seattle 2
Wednesday's Games
 Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at
 Bradenton, Fla.
 Toronto vs. Philadelphia at
 Clearwater, Fla.
 Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm
 Beach, Fla.
 Boston vs. Los Angeles at Vero

NIT Roundup

'Little' scores big for Sooners
 TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Sometimes, Oral Roberts University basketball coach Ken Hayes has discovered, a Little is enough — especially if it's the Oklahoma Sooners' scoring machine David Little.
 The lanky, 6-foot-7 junior forward bombed ORU with 33 points to lead Oklahoma to a stirring, 81-73 comeback victory over the Titans in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament Tuesday night.
 After Little scored 13 points in the Titan-controlled first half, Hayes asked his team to apply more pressure to Little in the second.
 "He just backed up a little farther," Hayes said. "The guy shoots a set shot from out of range and it goes in."
 Hayes said the Titans, who scored the first 11 points of the contest and led 17-3 after eight minutes, may have been "too high" for the game.
 Meanwhile, Sooner Coach Billy Tubbs said he "was afraid we weren't ready for the game and that was sure evident in the early going."
 Oklahoma, now 20-10, lost to Missouri in the finals of the Big Eight tournament Saturday night.
 The Sooners learned of their NIT bid Sunday night and had to get ready in a hurry to meet Oral Roberts in the inaugural game of the 1982 NIT. The two schools had not met since 1977.
 "It's a great tribute to our players the way they came back the way they did," Tubbs said.
 Tubbs said Oklahoma's Chuckie Barnett "wasn't in the flow of the game" until midway through the second half.
 Barnett hit 18 of his 24 points in the last 10 minutes of the contest while Oklahoma was preserving leads of up to 10 points.



Associated Press Photo

HOOK SHOT — Charles Jones (50) of the University of Oklahoma hooks one over the heads of Oral Roberts University defenders Lester Gill (45) and Mark Acres (21) during first half action of their National Invitation Tournament game Tuesday night in Tulsa. The Sooners of Oklahoma defeated the ORU Titans 81-73 in the first round NIT game.

Exhibition Baseball Roundup

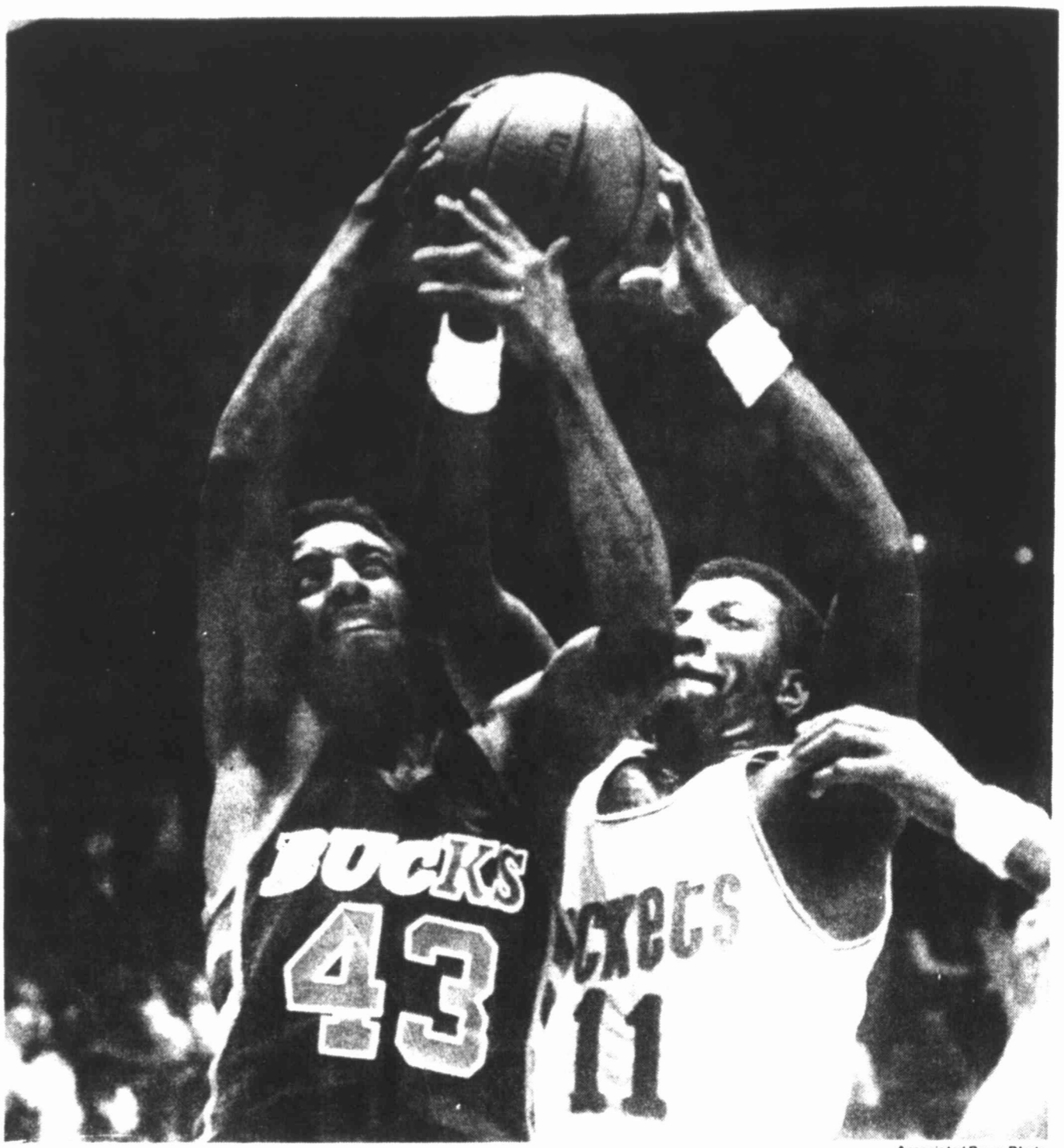
Rangers rally past Yankees

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Mike Richardt belted a seventh-inning, two-out grand slam homer to lift the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees in the Rangers' opening game of the exhibition season.
 Frank Tanana, Steve Comer and Danny Darwin shut out the Yankees over the final eight innings Tuesday.
 Richardt's blast, backed by a wind gusting up to 30 mph, sailed far over the left field fence after Yankee lefthander Bob Sykes loaded the bases with walks to Billy Sample, George Wright and John Ellis.
 The Yankees took a 3-0 lead in the first off Dave Collins' loop single to right, an infield hit by Willie Randolph, Jerry Mumphrey's two-run double to right center and Dave Winfield's RBI single to center.
 But Tanana settled down after the first, giving up two more hits but no more runs, and Comer and Darwin each turned in one-hit, three-inning shutout stints.
 Richardt, a second baseman, led the International League in hitting with .354 at Wichita last season. Troubled by a sore back, he replaced Al Oliver as designated hitter after the fifth inning Tuesday.



Associated Press Photo

PETE READS TUG — Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Pete Rose looks over a children's book by teammate Tug McGraw as he sits in the club's locker room at Jack Russell Stadium in Clearwater, Fla., Tuesday. McGraw had left copies in each players locker and Rose took time to look it over after a whirlpool bath. Rose is currently unable to practice because of back spasms, but says he'll open the season, as the Expos beat Los Angeles 4-2.
 Carney Lansford's two-run single and Glenn Hoffman's homer keyed a six-run fourth inning as the Boston Red Sox beat Detroit 9-1. Myron White's RBI single with two outs in the ninth gave Oakland a 5-4 victory over Chicago in the managerial debut of the Cubs' Lee Elia. Jay Loviglio had two singles and a pair of runs batted as the Chicago White Sox beat Toronto 4-2.



Associated Press Photo

FIGHT FOR REBOUND — Houston Rockets Major Jones (11) is called for a foul while fighting for the rebound with Milwaukee Bucks Mickey Johnson (43) during first period of NBA game Tuesday night at the Summit.

NBA Roundup

Rockets buckle Bucks, 103-91

HOUSTON (AP) — Rock-steady Robert Reid was there when it mattered and the result was another win for the Houston Rockets, another loss for the Milwaukee Bucks.
 Houston normally depends heavily on its big men, center Moses Malone and forward Elvin Hayes, to provide the fireworks in its National Basketball Association games. Reid rarely has the flashy statistics his larger teammates can boast, but he knows when it's time for him to produce.
 In Tuesday's game with Milwaukee, Malone played 44 of the 48 minutes while Hayes was on the floor the entire game. So Reid got eight rebounds in the last quarter and the Rockets staved off the Bucks' last attempt at a rally for the 103-91 victory.
 "Yes, I went for rebounds in that last quarter because I knew that Elvin was tired and that Moses had played a lot of minutes," said Reid, a quiet, intensely religious man. "I thought that we held our composure when the game was on the line."
 Another big contributor to the Houston cause was unsung Allen Leavell, who hit on 11 of his 16 field goal tries.
 "We followed our game plan," said Bucks coach Don Nelson, "and I feel like we contained Elvin and Malone fairly well. But that left Leavell open and he hurt us."
 In all, Leavell scored 25 points and dished out eight assists. Hayes scored 15 points and led all rebounders with 16, and Malone added 28 points to the Rockets' total.

brawl with center James Donaldson of the Seattle SuperSonics.
 San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck thinks the altercation might have brought the best out in Chambers, San Diego's No. 1 draft choice.
 "The best thing to happen to Chambers was the fight," said Albeck.
 Clippers' Coach Paul Silas concurred.
 "He's playing much more aggressively," said Silas. "It seemed to help him, his confidence. That's by far his best game of the season."
 Chambers had a strong supporting cast as the Clippers stunned the division-leading Spurs for the second time in the last three weeks.
 In fact, San Diego's only two victories in its last 17 games have come against San Antonio.
 Michael Brooks added 33 points and 12 rebounds for San Diego, guard Charlie Criss had 23 points and Michael Wiley had 20. It was only the 16th San Diego victory in 62 games.
 "We just played well," said Chambers. "In those two games (against San Antonio), we could have beaten anyone."

CORRECTION
 On page 6 of our March C flyer, Spring's Best Buys, sale ending March 13, 1982, a Portland 12" portable television set — 122-7521, was illustrated with a color picture, when in fact the product is a black and white television.
 We apologize for this error and hope it has not caused you any inconvenience.
Whites Home & Auto

Slow-Pitch sets meeting Thursday

The Big Spring Slow-Pitch Softball Association has set an organizational meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at K-Bob's Restaurant.
 All managers, coaches and players interested in participating in the 1982 season should attend.
 For more information, contact Bill Bailey at 267-1649.



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Shortstop Garry Templeton, in his debut with San Diego, had two hits, one a run-scoring single, and the Padres edged California 2-1. Mike Richardt's seventh-inning, two-out, grand-slam homer powered Texas to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees. Montreal's Chris Speier and Brad Mills hit RBI singles in a three-run fourth

Fo

Herald's 'T'

When dredgi recipes, my m across a reci the Herald p November of 1 called "Tastes and was a colle recipes. It was years old. M showed it to visited my fam ville last weeken I brought it to and showed it people. We thou be fun to reprint recipes. Most i tributors to the section are no l here, but the i contributed t below are.

LEMON MERI
 Mrs. Leslie
 1 cup sugar
 1 1/2 cups water
 1 Tbsp. margai
 1/4 cup cornstai
 3 Tbsp. cold w
 6 Tbsp. lemor
 1 tsp. grated le
 3 egg yolks
 2 Tbsp. milk
 Combine sug water and marj until sugar dis cornstarch bl remaining w slowly until cle minutes. Add and rind. Cook Slowly add egg y with milk and br Cook, pour into spread with me of 3 egg white sugar, and 1 tsp. Bake in modera minutes at 350 de

LIME SA
 Mrs. Ira I
 1 package lim
 1 can crushed
 1 small bottle
 1 cup whipping
 1 cup pecans
 1 package cre
 Heat juice of f up cup with br Add cream c Seven-up. Whi set, add pin pecans. Fold cream.

CHRISTMA
 Mrs. Leslie
 1 pound grape
 1/2 cup assort
 3/4 cup crushed
 1 Tbsp. flour
 1 pint sweet cr
 1 cup chopped
 1/2 box marsh
 1 Tbsp. vineg
 2 lemons
 Blend sugar a juice and pinea in double boole and thick. Cool, marshmallows, drops and whi Let stand 12 i serving.

SALA
 Mrs. Dan I
 2 boxes chery
 1 1/2 cups c
 berries
 3/4 cup sugar
 3/4 cup choppe
 1 cup choppe
 1/4 cup marsch
 1/2 cup pineapp
 1/2 cup hot wat
 1 cup pineapp
 Mix gelatin w until dissol pineapple juic until thicken ingredients wit fold into gelat individual m with softened cr

CRANBERF
 Mrs. Waymo
 2 cups cranbe
 1 cup sugar
 1 cup water
 1 cup chopped
 1 package che
 1 cup chopped
 15 marshmall
 1 cup chopped
 Combine c sugar and wat until berries c Dissolve gelati hot water. shmallows. Wh berry mixture celery, pecans Let congeal and

HARVARI
 Mrs. Waymo
 6 medium be
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 Tbsp. cornst
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 cup vinega
 2 Tbsp. margi
 Wash beets boiling water. Remove skins thin slices or sugar, cornsta and add vinegi boil for five mir constantly. Ad Pour sauce ov let stand a fe absorb the swee of the sauce.

Food

Herald supplement features local cooks

'Tastes O' Texas' recipes recalled

When dredging up old recipes, my mother came across a recipe section the Herald published in November of 1962. It was called "Tastes O' Texas" and was a collection of local recipes. It was almost 20 years old. My mother showed it to me while I visited my family in Kerrville last weekend.

I brought it to the Herald and showed it to several people. We thought it would be fun to reprint some of the recipes. Most of the contributors to the old recipe section are no longer living here, but the women who contributed the recipes below are.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

Mrs. Leslie Kelley
1 cup sugar
1 1/4 cups water
1 Tbsp. margarine
1/4 cup cornstarch
3 Tbsp. cold water
6 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
3 egg yolks
2 Tbsp. milk
Combine sugar, 1/4 cup water and margarine. Heat until sugar dissolves. Add cornstarch blended with remaining water. Cook slowly until clear, about 8 minutes. Add lemon juice and rind. Cook 2 minutes. Slowly add egg yolks, beaten with milk and bring to a boil. Cook, pour into baked shell, spread with meringue made of 3 egg whites, 6 Tbsp. sugar, and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Bake in moderate oven 12-15 minutes at 350 degrees.

LIME SALAD

Mrs. Ira Raley
1 package lime Jello
1 can crushed pineapple
1 small bottle Seven-up
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup pecans
1 package cream cheese
Heat juice of pineapple, fill up cup with boiling water. Add cream cheese and Seven-up. When partially set, add pineapple and pecans. Fold in whipping cream.

CHRISTMAS SALAD

Mrs. Leslie Kelley
1 pound grapes, seeded
1/2 cup assorted nuts
1/4 cup crushed pineapple
1 Tbsp. flour
1 pint sweet cream
1 cup chopped gum drops
1/2 box marshmallows
1 Tbsp. vinegar or juice of 2 lemons
Blend sugar and flour, add juice and pineapple and cook in double boiler until smooth and thick. Cool. Add grapes, marshmallows, nuts, gum drops and whipped cream. Let stand 12 hours before serving.

SALAD

Mrs. Dan Brasher
2 boxes cherry gelatin
1 1/2 cups cooked cranberries
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup chopped apples
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup marschino cherries
1/2 cup pineapple chunks
1/2 cup hot water
1 cup pineapple juice
Mix gelatin with hot water until dissolved. Add pineapple juice. Let cool until thickened. Mix all ingredients with sugar and fold into gelatin. Mold in individual molds. Serve with softened cream cheese.

CRANBERRY SALAD

Mrs. Waymon Etchison
2 cups cranberries
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 cup chopped celery
1 package cherry gelatin
1 cup chopped pecans
15 marshmallows
1 cup chopped apples
Combine cranberries, sugar and water and cook until berries quit popping. Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup of hot water. Add marshmallows. When cool add to berry mixture. Then add celery, pecans and apples. Let congeal and serve.

HARVARD BEETS

Mrs. Waymon Etchison
6 medium beets
1/2 cup sugar
1 Tbsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup vinegar
2 Tbsp. margarine
Wash beets and cook in boiling water until tender. Remove skins and cut into thin slices or cubes. Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt and add vinegar. Let sauce boil for five minutes, stirring constantly. Add margarine. Pour sauce over beets, and let stand a few minutes to absorb the sweet-sour flavor of the sauce.



Herald Recipe Exchange

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Writer

CREAMED GOLD VEGETABLES

Mrs. Dan Brasher
3 cups cubed carrots
1/2 cup cubed celery
1 large grated onion
1 cup whole kernel corn
3 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
2 Tbsp. flour
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup grated cheese
salt and pepper, to taste
Boil carrots, celery and onions until tender. Save 1/2 cups of liquid. Make cream sauce with flour, vegetable water, salt and pepper. Add cheese and cook enough to melt. Mix vegetables in casserole, pour on sauce. Cover and bake 10 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

BUTTER SQUASH

Mrs. Tommy G. McAdams
1/4 cup butter
1 medium onion, minced
1 can tomatoes
1 package frozen squash
Salt and pepper
Melt butter in skillet. Add minced onion and let simmer until onion is tender. Add tomatoes and squash. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Let simmer at 240 degrees until squash is tender. Note: This is also good with 1/2 minced green pepper added with the onion or with chopped fresh or frozen okra.

FRIED VENISON AND GRAVY

Mrs. Tommy McAdams
Slice one back-strap about 1/2 inch thick and salt. Dip in flour and fry in fat about 2 inches deep. Serve with venison gravy.
GRAVY:
3 Tbsp. meat grease
1 onion, minced
1 large tomato, chopped
2 or 3 Tbsp. flour
Salt and pepper
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 or 3 cups water
Cook onion in grease until tender and slightly brown. Add chopped tomatoes and simmer until tender. Stir in flour and seasonings. Add water and stir. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring constantly for about five minutes.

HAM PATTIES

Mrs. Frank Griffith
Coahoma
2 cups ground ham
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/4 cup chopped green onion
1/4 cup milk
1 egg slightly beaten
Dash of pepper
1 Tbsp. margarine
1 cup sour cream
Mix (reserve sour cream) and shape into 6 patties. Heat margarine in skillet and brown patties slowly. When done place on platter. Heat sour cream, do not boil. Serve over patties and garnish with chopped scallions.

40 MINUTE CHILI

Mrs. Frank Griffith
Coahoma
2 pounds ground meat
2 medium onions
2 chopped cloves garlic
1 large can tomatoes

BACON AND EGG PIE

Mrs. Billy Gaskins
Prepare 1 standard pastry crust. Roll out half of dough and line 8 inch pie pan. Roll out remainder for top crust. Cut slits for the escape of steam. Set aside.
3/4 pound lean bacon, chopped
4 eggs, beaten
1 Tbsp. grated onion
1 Tbsp. grated potato
Salt and pepper
Combine the above ingredients in a bowl. Mix well with a fork. Pour into pastry lined pan. Cover with slashed top crust. Seal edges and bake in a hot oven at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

QUICK COBBLER

Mrs. R.B. Bledsoe
Lamesa
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
3 level tps. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1/2 cup margarine
Melt margarine in pan you plan to use for baking. Spread batter in pan with margarine. Spread fruit over batter. Water may be added to fruit for extra juice. Bake slowly at 325 degrees until crust rises and browns. Test by lifting top crust with fork to be sure crust is done. Hint: The cobbler is very good if canned apples are used. Sweeten fruit extra sweet and add cinnamon and a little red food coloring for appetite appeal.

FLAPPER FANNIE

Mrs. Ira Raley
3 cups vanilla wafers, crushed
1 cup cream, whipped
1 cup nuts, chopped
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 cup powdered sugar
Arrange ingredients in layers in large dessert bowl as follows: First layer, 1/2 cups crushed vanilla wafers; second layer, mix whipped

cream, pineapple and nuts; third layer, eggs, melted butter and powdered sugar, beaten together. Top with 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs. Chill before serving.

SIMPLE POUND CAKE

Mrs. Waymon Etchison
1 1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cup flour
1/4 cup shortening
6 eggs
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. lemon
Put all ingredients in mixing bowl and beat until creamy. Bake in tube pan 1 hour at 375 degrees.

ORANGE PIQUANTS

Mrs. Frank Griffith
Coahoma
4 11-ounce cans oranges
1 8-ounce jar orange marmalade
1 cup sour cream
Have oranges ice cold. Arrange them in dessert dishes. Melt marmalade in double boiler. Spoon this over oranges and top with sour cream.

CARAMEL PIE

Mrs. Waymon Etchison
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 cups water
6 egg yolks
1 cup water
1 cup dry milk
6 Tbsp. cornstarch
2 Tbsp. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup pecans
2 8-inch baked pie shells
Melt sugar in heavy skillet. Gradually add 2 cups water, stirring over heat until there are no lumps. Beat until very light the egg yolks, 1 cup water, milk powder, cornstarch and butter. Add the sugar-water mixture and cook until thick. Add vanilla and pecans. Pour into pie shells, cover with meringue and bake until golden.

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Selfishness a virtue, Ayn Rand believed

NEW YORK (AP) — She was a small woman with an iron spine and a keen mind, a Russian immigrant who became an exultant and tireless advocate of rational selfishness, goddessness and pure capitalism. Now Ayn Rand is dead at age 77. But her controversial heroes are immortal — fictional characters such as Howard Roark in "The Fountainhead" and Dagny Taggart in "Atlas Shrugged." And her followers vow to keep her philosophy alive. "She challenged the philosophic tradition of over 2,000 years on all its essential points and provided an alternative," Leonard Peikoff, her long-time associate, said Monday. Her alternative included "reason as

opposed to any kind of mysticism, including religion, and selfishness as opposed to any form of altruism or self-sacrifice." One day, he predicted, her ideas "will change the direction of the world and create a new renaissance. In what period of time, I don't know." Peikoff, 48, also said that he had assured Miss Rand that he would continue her work. Before her death Saturday, she made two requests: that her favorite music — gay, turn-of-the-century tunes — be played when friends gather at the funeral home, and that the poem "If" by Rudyard Kipling be read at her burial yesterday. Miss Rand labeled her philosophy

"objectivism." Its thesis was that only individual ability and effort account for real achievement and that laissez-faire capitalism provides the optimal environment for talent. She despised altruism as personal weakness and believed it responsible for much of the world's misery. Selfishness was a virtue, she believed. Her views spilled from the mouths of her characters — always a stubborn, proud, talented, atheistic man or woman whose "own happiness was the moral purpose of his life, with productive achievement as his noblest activity and reason as his only absolute." There was Howard Roark, the architect in "The Fountainhead" who

destroyed his own construction project because others had altered its design. "The Fountainhead" was rejected by 12 publishers, some of whom told Miss Rand it was too intellectual, too controversial and had no audience — a fact Miss Rand noted in her introduction to a 25th anniversary printing of the book. After the book was published in 1943, Miss Rand wrote the screenplay and Hollywood agreed to cast her choice for the lead — Gary Cooper, who friends say bore a striking resemblance to her husband, Frank O'Connor. In 1957, in the middle of her career, she wrote "Atlas Shrugged," a brilliant and bitter tale of how men

and women of selfish integrity escape a world falling to pieces. Her haunting phrase — "Who is John Galt?" — represented the hopelessness of the masses and the vision of a few. She once said that "The Fountainhead" was an overture to "Atlas Shrugged," and she concentrated on nonfiction from then on. When she died, she was writing a television mini-series based on "Atlas Shrugged," which Peikoff hopes to finish. The purpose of her writing, she once said, was "the projection of an ideal man. The portrayal of a moral ideal, as my ultimate literary goal, as an end in itself." From the mouth of Howard Roark

came this version of her philosophy: "I do not recognize anyone's right to one minute of my life. Nor to any part of my energy. Nor to any achievement of mine. I am a man who does not exist for others. I recognize no obligations toward men except one: to respect their freedom..." In her own life, Miss Rand was most like Dagny Taggart, the heroine in "Atlas Shrugged." She wrote in longhand on a blue pad in her East Side luxury apartment, and spent many hours with her stamp collection. She liked Agatha Christie mysteries, reading them over and over. She was an admirer of television because she considered it potentially an intellectual medium.

Judge affirms man's sentence for exposure

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — A district court judge, saying he had no choice under the law, has followed a jury's recommendation and sentenced a man convicted of indecent exposure to 99 years in jail. Jackson Monroe Martin, 44, was arrested Sept. 23 in Durant after a woman claimed he had exposed himself on her front lawn. The woman said she saw Martin through her window. A jury found Martin guilty and recommended a 99-year sentence because "they just wanted to get him off the streets." Bryan County Associate District Judge John J. Phillips said at the time. But Phillips on Monday imposed the sentence, saying that under Oklahoma law, "if the jury sentence is to be modified, it will have to be done by the state Court of Criminal Appeals and not the trial court."

"In all the letters but one, the writers were outraged by the sentence. As well they might be, had it been for indecent exposure and not as a habitual criminal, as is the case."

Martin has 11 prior felony convictions. Assistant District Attorney Larry Grant had sought the 99-year term under an Oklahoma law that allows the state to seek such a sentence after two prior felony convictions. The sentencing followed a lengthy plea by Martin for a lighter jail term.

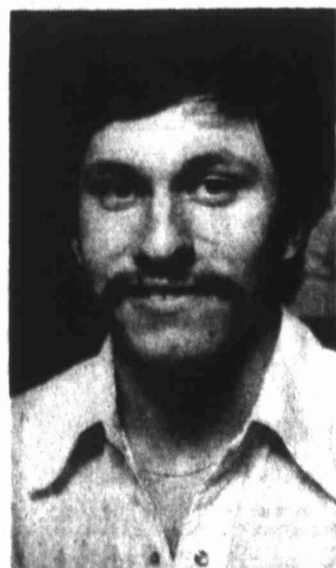
"Look at what those streakers get away with, judge," Martin said. "Why they don't wear nothing and do it in public. I was just a 'Peeping Tom' at night in the dark, and I don't see how that witness could see me from a long way off."

He also said, "I don't think it is right for me to get that much time for that kind of a crime. Maybe a fine and 30 days or even a year in the county jail, but no 99 years. 'Why, even a murderer in this same court got half of that time for killing a man in cold blood. Why make an example out of me?'"

Kayaking clinic deadline near

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Sierra Club has planned a kayaking clinic Saturday March 20. Scott Henderson a White Water and Red Cross instructor will teach the course.

Interested individuals must sign up by March 14 and pay a \$25 registration fee. Contact Bob Muller 332-5236. The club plans a kayak outing within 3-4 weeks of the clinic. The public is welcome.



COMPLETES TRAINING — Jimmie Barrier, employee at Gordon's Business Machines, recently completed training at the Canon Copier Training Center in Dallas. Barrier attained a training score of 94 percent on the combined text given on the electrical and mechanical theory of copiers.

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SAFEWAY

10 MARCH 10

Clearing the road - on a snowy mountaintop

SILVERTON, Colo. (AP) — Every time Lynn Watson goes to work, he puts his life on the line for \$13 an hour and calls himself a happy man.

He is paid by people he doesn't know, to perform a service they take for granted, in a place where, by the laws of nature, they shouldn't be.

He is a highway man who measures his years in winters and his months in blizzards. His job is to live 9,300 feet above sea level in southwestern Colorado and keep a 17-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 550 open to the driving public.

Watson's territory is one of the most dangerous sections of paved federal road in the United States. There are 18

major avalanche areas between the 11,018-foot summit of Red Mountain Pass on the west, and the 10,901-foot summit of Molas Pass on the eastern boundary of Watson's jurisdiction. Hairpin turns and thousand-foot dropoffs are commonplace. Midway through this winter, there was enough snow to bury a two-story building.

But Connie Watson claims, "I'm one of the few women in the world who can honestly say my husband loves his job."

For the past nine years, she and Lynn have raised their three sons in a government-issue house in this old Colorado mining town of 800 people. Silvertown is a nest of rainbow Vic-

torian houses dwarfed by mile-high towers of ice and rock. At first glance, it looks like the town clock should have stopped in 1905. But surrounding mines and the famous narrow-gauge Durango to Silverton railroad, which disgorges thousands of tourists in the summer, have kept Silverton on the map.

During seven solid months of winter, the mailman frequently brings in the milk and bread, too. Locals joke about the town's zero population growth, because there is no doctor in Silverton and the nearest hospitals are in Montrose, 61 miles to the north, or Durango, 50 miles to the south. They are both reached via U.S.

Highway 550.

There are no school buses, so children take their sleds to class and then slide home for lunch. Some winters get so fierce residents give up trying to plow out their front doors. Instead, they just step out of their second-story windows onto the hard-packed snowdrifts.

"Frankly, I wouldn't care if I never saw another snowflake again," says Mrs. Watson, a cheerful 39-year-old teller at the local bank. "But Silverton is a wonderful place to live because of the people. And although Lynn's is the only name on the paycheck, we all feel we're a part of what he does."

She says the Watson boys each grew

up learning how to work the ever-present communications radio in the kitchen, "and watching the weather, waiting for Dad to come in from the storm. The weather controls Lynn's job, and his job controls our lives."

Yet, Watson considers himself an ordinary person performing a job he was trained to do without much fanfare. He doesn't equate his work with courage or sacrifice as he and his machines and men disappear in a blizzard at midnight when the thermometer registers 20-below.

At 41, Watson is in good physical condition, with keen eyesight and a wiry, trim build kept in shape by a

quarter century of outdoor life.

Born in the tiny southwestern Colorado village of Rico, Watson has spent all his life living above 8,000 feet. He started working in the mines while still a teen-ager, and nearly 20 years ago he hired on as a part-time highway man in nearby Ouray to supplement his winter income.

In 1967 he became a certified Colorado civil servant, and went fulltime with the State Highway Department. He was appointed senior man in Silverton in 1973 and now oversees a summer crew of two and a winter deployment of four.

Man makes a career of whistling

HONOLULU (AP) — Jason Serinus whistles while he works. As a matter of fact, Jason Serinus' work is whistling.

Once known as a virtuoso whistler for his operatic accomplishments, Serinus now bills himself as "The Voice of Woodstock" for the work he does on the "Peanuts" television specials.

"They never knew what to do with Woodstock until they found me," Serinus says. "When Woodstock whistled Puccini, people cried all over the United States and Canada."

Serinus was here recently to perform a whistling rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" at a college basketball game.

But Serinus is a professional, and his dream is to perform at a professional sporting event.

"I've been dying to open a football game, and I almost talked the Oakland A's into it but they got scared because the sound system at the Coliseum is terrible."

Ever the realist, Serinus knows that "whistling history won't be made, though, until somebody whistles the national anthem at the Super Bowl."

Many performers suffer for their art, and Serinus is no exception as he works the college circuit and makes guest appearances on television variety and talk shows.

Serinus notes that there's more to whistling than just putting your lips together and blowing. To keep in condition, he swims daily to build up his lung capacity — he can maintain a trail for 20 seconds — and also performs yoga exercises and dance therapy.

For all the effort, though, Serinus says he's a born whistler.

"I emerged from the womb whistling Mendelssohn's 'Cradle Song'."

But he says he didn't take whistling seriously until age 11 when his mother brought home a Caruso recording of the sextet from "Lucia."

"I was an only child, isolated and alone," Serinus recalls. "I whistled to keep myself company and to express my emotions. Whistling was my own private language."

Years later, Serinus decided to launch his professional whistling career at the Corner Grocery Store, a San Francisco bar where operatic music is regularly performed.

"I walked up to the accompanist and I said, 'My name is Jason. I whistle and I'd like to perform here.' He gave me a horse laugh and walked away. I was shattered."

Not to be denied, however, Serinus waited a few minutes and then began to whistle the aria "Deh vieni, non tardar" from "The Marriage of Figaro."

"It is a very poised and innocent love song. There was thunderous applause," he said.

And a whistling star was born.

Serinus is a student of whistling and a proponent of meditation through whistling.

"I call it energy meditation, and I whistle just a single F note."

He is also an expert on technique, and notes that whistling almost always is done on exhalation.

"Except for 'Dixie,' which I do on both inhaled and exhaled breath," he said. "But you don't get the beautiful tone that way, and that's why my career is not just whistling 'Dixie.'"

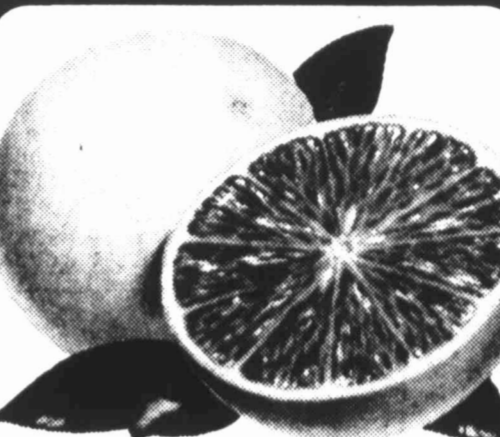
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Moscow planning next Olympics

MOSCOW, Tenn. (AP) — The folks who ranked the Russians by spoofing the 1980 Olympics with athletes who tossed skulls and spit tobacco are expanding to include some serious competition in their annual light-hearted event.

Senior Olympics, for people 55 years old and older, will be held the third weekend in May, Kermit Hancock, chairman of the Moscow Summer Games Program, announced Monday.

"We envision this year's Moscow Senior Olympics as the first step toward what could become a major annual event for older athletes all over the country," Hancock said.

When former President Jimmy Carter ordered a U.S. boycott of the Summer Olympics to retaliate for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Moscow, Tenn., businessmen suggested, tongue-in-cheek,

that the Olympics be moved to their small community of 500 people. The International Olympic Committee ignored the suggestion.

So a tourism group composed of most of Moscow's businessmen decided to sponsor its own games, substituting horseshoe-putting and skillet-throwing for the shot put, and tobacco-spitting for the long jump.

The local spoof didn't go unnoticed by the Soviet Union, which lambasted the games as "Tennessee tomfoolery."

But the first Moscow Summer Games drew more than 20,000 people. Last year's games were even more successful.

This year, sponsors hope the separate senior games will be a bigger lure for participants and tourists in this western Tennessee town.

Feathers are flying over poultry exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new look at U.S. poultry exports shows that "the feathers are flying in intense competition" for lucrative markets in the Middle East, says the Agriculture Department.

The United States is the world's leading poultry exporter, with sales in 1980-81 including 340,306 metric tons of chicken meat worth \$407 million and about 30,000 tons of turkey meat valued at almost \$46 million.

But in the Middle East, a \$1 billion poultry market last year, the United States provided less than \$200 million worth of poultry. European suppliers were the leaders, with \$330 million in poultry exports. Brazil, a fast-rising competitor, sold \$200 million worth.

The report, published Monday by the department's Economic Research Service, said the Middle East poultry market may rise to \$1.4 billion to \$1.5 billion this year.

"There's still tremendous growth to come,"

said John Parker, an agency expert on the region's agriculture and trade. "It should continue for about a decade before their domestic output begins to slow imports."

Japan is the top foreign market for U.S. agricultural products and that includes poultry. Sales totaled 70,000 metric tons last year, a value of \$85 million. China and Thailand were the other major suppliers.

Another economist, Allen Baker, said many American producers are wary of the expensive investments to gear up for foreign sales because of the intense competition abroad.

"Without some long-term relief from the export subsidies of other countries, producers are unlikely to build specialized export plants such as those in France," Baker said. "But producers can and do use their current plants to service export accounts that want special packaging and slaughter."

Baker said that despite the export boom — a

welcome bright spot for the financially depressed poultry industry — U.S. producers may not be convinced it will last.

Parker, his colleague, said the aggressiveness shown by foreign competitors may explain the relatively weak U.S. showing in the Middle East.

"The French and Brazilians have built whole plants predominately for exports," Parker said. "They are set up for Islamic slaughter, and this gives them a major advantage in dealing with such nations as Saudi Arabia."

American producers, he said, undoubtedly have lost sales "simply because they haven't adapted to the area's cultural and religious practices." However, Parker said there are other barriers to U.S. poultry exports in the Middle East.

—The European Common Market and Brazil have provided subsidies which enable their exporters to undercut U.S. prices.

Fuel cost hit home of farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising energy costs are having a greater impact on farm and food prices than previously indicated, says an Agriculture Department report.

Floyd A. Lacey of the department's Economic Research Service said in a new report issued Monday that "the commonly used methods tend to rest on the low side" when comparing the impact of energy.

For example, the common measurement of placing fuel costs at only 25 percent of total production costs leads to the conclusion that doubling energy prices would halve farm output at retail levels, the report said.

But under Lacey's method of accounting, fuel costs for beef cattle producers were equal to 47 percent of the value added by production, the difference between cash sales of farm products and cost of production.

Without a comprehensive adjustment, doubling fuel costs would reduce farm output by 41 percent of the total value added, the report said.

"Most farm products would lose their competitive edge, and the percentage of total farm costs

Meat industry pleased with payment bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Meat Association says the new 1982 farm income stabilization bill would provide a major victory for the livestock industry. The House bill, which passed 377-10 on Monday, would require the government to pay 50 cents for each pound of meat produced.

Speakers on the bill as it passed the House said the bill would provide a major victory for the livestock industry. The House bill, which passed 377-10 on Monday, would require the government to pay 50 cents for each pound of meat produced.

John Moore, president of the National Meat Association, said the bill would provide a major victory for the livestock industry. The House bill, which passed 377-10 on Monday, would require the government to pay 50 cents for each pound of meat produced.

When the bill is passed, it will become law. The bill would provide a major victory for the livestock industry. The House bill, which passed 377-10 on Monday, would require the government to pay 50 cents for each pound of meat produced.

Leftists increase attacks

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Leftist groups are stepping up their attacks against the federal government's military operations in the city of San Antonio, an Associated Press reporter said Monday.

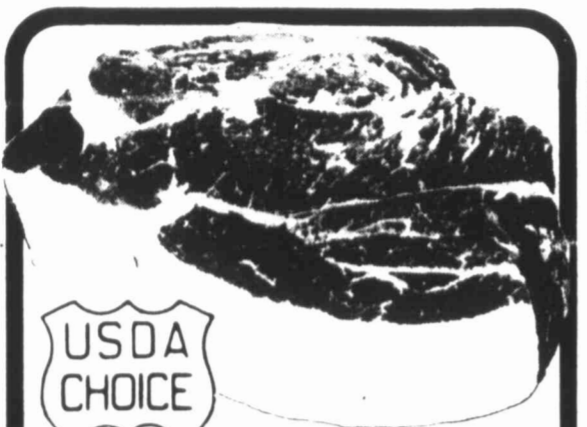
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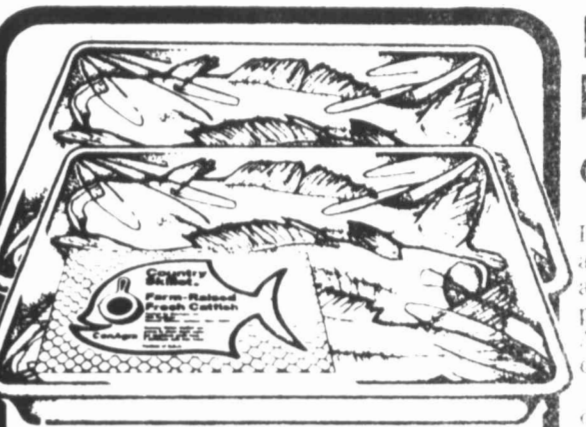
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FINANCIAL	G	Autos For Sale	K-18
Personal Loans	G-1		
Investments	G-2		

REAL ESTATE A-1
Business Property
 CHURCH BUILDING and one acre of land for sale. Good water well. Call 263-7331.

Houses For Sale A-2
 SALE OR trade by owner for Big Spring property — 3 bedrooms, corner lot, shade trees, water well. Mid \$40's. San Antonio, Texas. 915 853-3892.

FOR SALE Three bedroom duplex, fenced yard. Low equity and assumable loan. Call 267-1558.

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

RENTALS B-1
 PLAN NOW for your home by making a down payment on a restricted lot in the prestigious Village area. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094.

FOR SALE small tracks of land with mobile home set ups. Southaven Addition. Call 263-7392.

Farms & Ranches A-6
 Take Over
 40 Acres
 West Texas Ranchland
 NO DOWN
 \$59.00 Monthly
 Owner (213)-988-7738

RENTED
 TWO & THREE BEDROOM washers-dryers
 PHONE 287-5548

RENTED
 TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, washer, dryer, connections. Good location. Mature adults only, no pets. 267-8745.

RENTED
 TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, washer, dryer, connections. Good location. Mature adults only, no pets. 267-8745.

RENTED
 SOUTH LAND APARTMENTS newly remodeled, unfurnished. Ready soon. Apply in person. Air Base Road.

Furnished Houses B-5
 SMALL NICE mobile home \$750 month plus deposit. Mature, sober people. 263-8786.

NEW-REMODELED
 TWO & THREE BEDROOM washers-dryers
 PHONE 287-5548

Unfurnished Houses B-6
 FOR RENT. Small house near downtown. All bills paid. Call 394-4733 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath unfurnished house. Available April 1st. \$150 monthly. \$150 deposit. Six months lease. 267-1771.

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
 RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS.

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	3 DAYS	7 DAYS	14 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	5.00	15.00	40.00	60.00	75.00
16	5.33	15.99	42.00	63.00	78.75
17	5.66	16.98	44.00	66.00	82.50
18	5.99	17.97	46.00	69.00	86.25
19	6.32	18.96	48.00	72.00	90.00
20	6.65	19.95	50.00	75.00	93.75
21	6.98	20.94	52.00	78.00	97.50
22	7.31	21.93	54.00	81.00	101.25
23	7.64	22.92	56.00	84.00	105.00
24	7.97	23.91	58.00	87.00	108.75
25	8.30	24.90	60.00	90.00	112.50

CLIP AND MAIL
 PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

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

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

FIND IT FAST WITH
Big Spring Herald Classified Ads
263-7331

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$7.50
 Herald Classifieds Get Results!

Acres For Sale A-7
 10.25 ACRES TUBBS Addition, Todd Road. No improvements, \$14,750. Call 298-5427.

TUBBS ADDITION Five acres, fenced. Mobile home, 14x80. Good well, other improvements. 267-7960.

RESTRICTED ONE acre home sites Coahoma City limits. Country Club Park, later. Owner finance with small down payment, low interest. Call 394-4894.

CHOICE BUILDING site or investment buy. Approximately one acre inside city. Shown by appointment. 267-7352.

Houses To Move A-10
 TWO BEDROOM, one bath, steel siding, double storm windows, to be moved \$15,000. 458-3323.

TO BE MOVED — 12' x 24' room house, 9x97.50 or best offer. 267-9320 after 3:00 p.m.

Mobile Homes A-11
 ATTENTION: MUST sell 1982 model homes and repos. Low down payment and low monthly payments. Little or no credit. Call Richard for appointment. 315-3393.

BOUGHT HOUSE Will sacrifice 14x72', 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Fleetwood Mobile home. Partly furnished, located Spacie Country Club Park, \$19,500. Call 263-0646 — Big Spring.

Unfurnished Houses B-6
 TWO BEDROOMS, big back yard, water well. Couple or couple one child. 263-4636 or 263-1802.

LARGE THREE bedroom, two baths. Requires one year lease and deposit. For further information 263-0877.

FOUR BEDROOMS, two bath house for rent unfurnished, built ins, \$700 month, in Kerwood Addition. 267-8409.

Mobile Homes B-7
 FOR RENT — two bedroom mobile home, couples or single person. Call 315-3393.

Business Buildings B-9
 LARGE BRICK garage building — 65' x 75' for rent. Also one small building on Gregg Street. Inquire at Herman's Restaurant. 267-3281.

OFFICE SPACE, etc. in new commercial building. 307 West 16th. Corner of Lancaster and 16th. Call 263-2601 or 267-7661.

FOR LEASE warehouse on Snyder Highway, 3000 square feet, with offices on two acres of land. Call or contact Westex Auto Parts — 267-1666.

3,720 SQUARE FEET shop building with overhead crane and two ton hoist with 1,000 square feet of extra nice offices. Has rear loading dock, paved parking. Sell or lease. Call 263-8377.

Mobile Home Space B-10
 WILL HAVE mobile home space available after April 1st. Well water, close in on North Birdwell. Call 263-3774 after 7:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
 Ads under classification Sunday — 3 p.m. Friday
 Sunday Too Late — 5 p.m. Friday
 Monday classification 12 noon Saturday
 Too Late — 9 a.m. Monday
 All other days, 3:00 p.m.
 Too Late 9 a.m. same day.
 Call 263-7331

Child Care H-2
 CHILD CARE in my home. Pre-school activities, meals and snacks furnished. Call 267-7352.

CHILD CARE for newborn to three years. Services for nights and weekends available. Call 267-8109.

HILLCREST CHILD DEVELOPMENT center is expanding new openings, learning program, loving environment. 267-1639, Hillcrest C.D.C. is a ministry of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Laundry H-3
 WILL DO ironing, \$6.00, pick up/deliver, 2 dozen or over. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.

Housecleaning H-4
 WE DO it all! Guaranteed. Cleaning services. House, garage, attic, yard. If you need it cleaned, we can do it. Day Night. 263-1005.

FARMERS COLUMN I
AMERICAN BREEDER Saver. AI training school. March 15th thru 18th in Sweetwater. 178-2855 or 1-235-2855.

Farm Equipment I-1
 TWO 135 WHITE Tractor, excellent condition, 1200 hours. 9' row planter, 10' row rotary hoe, 10' foot drag type chisel plow, 13' foot tandem, miscellaneous. Call after 5:00 on weekdays. 915-655-1863.

Grain-Hay-Feed I-4
 COTTON BY PRODUCT Pellets with molasses. Excellent cow and sheep feed. Plain \$25 bag — Mixed \$3.25. 263-4437.

CHEAP FEED — 16 percent protein sudan grass in 1400 bales \$85 ton, delivered. Call 316-345-5575.

D & C SALES, INC. & SERVICE
 Manufactured Housing
 NEW-USED-REPO
 FHA-VA-Bank
 Financing-Insurance
 PARTS STORE
 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1
Lodges
 STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, John Keller, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st & 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Gene Dupuy, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices C-2
 I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Carl Dean Hart

Lost & Found C-4
REWARD — LOST black poodle puppy in vicinity of Hearn. 263-8007 or 263-8428, ask for Janie.

REWARD — LOST Ferret, looks like a weasel. Call the Edgar Robinson Home, Texas Toll Free 1-800-772-2740.

Personal C-5
 DID YOUR photograph appear in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331.

Political C-8
Announcement
 DEMOCRATS

RENTED
 TWO & THREE BEDROOM washers-dryers
 PHONE 287-5548

RENTED
 TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, washer, dryer, connections. Good location. Mature adults only, no pets. 267-8745.

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EMPLOYMENT F
Help Wanted F-1
CAREER SALES Position. Unlimited earnings. Two year training program. Call Don Hancock, 915-684-4571, 9:00-5:00. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male Female.

LEGAL SECRETARY wanted for Wayne Burns Law Office. Legal experience preferred. Will consider business office secretarial experience. Typing essential — minimum of 40 wpm. IBM Mag Card II experience desired, but not essential — full time. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Phone 267-4301 or 263-3903 for interview appointment.

LENDING OFFICER 38-40K, experienced commercial installment consumer, fee paid. Send resume and salary history to Box 9916, Odessa, Texas 79742 or call 915-367-9146. Attention Linda Shadi.

CRUISE SHIP Jobs, great income potential, all occupations. For information call 602-927-7251, ext. 266. Call Returnable.

NEED PIANO Player for Sunday services, 11:00-12:00, 6:00-7:00 p.m. For more information, 267-8239.

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now taking applications for full and part time employment. Apply in person only. 1101 Gregg.

NOW ACCEPTING applications in various departments. United Health Care — Center 909 — Gold. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN Director of Nursing needed for 200 bed ICU nursing facility. Benefits, salary negotiable. Contact R. McPherson, Administrator, 901 Gold. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED PART TIME help. 20-25 hours per week. Previous experience preferred, but not necessary. Must have pleasant personality. Apply in person The Gold Mine, College Park Shopping Center.

SPECIALTY SHOP needs full time sales lady. Appointment necessary for interview. Call 267-2518.

NEED SOMEONE to do light cooking. Write P.O. Box 1929, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Write P.O. Box 1929
 Big Spring, TX 79720

AVON
 THE WORLD'S LARGEST BEAUTY COMPANY IS LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO MAKE GOOD MONEY.
 For more information call Bobbie Davidson 263-6185

RECEPTIONIST/SEC — need several, good typist, office exp local. — \$700+
TELLERS — exper, several positions open — EXCELLENT
LOAN SEC. — loan background, good typing speed — EXCELLENT
DISPATCHER — prev. exper, typing, office skills — EXCELLENT
SEC/SALES — must have excellent secretarial skills, lrg local co.
MANAGER — prev mgmt exper, local co. — EXCELLENT

DIESEL MECHANIC — exper local co. — EXCELLENT
TRAINERS — Co. will train, need several, benefits — OPEN
WAREHOUSE — several positions open — experience exp. — EXCELLENT
MECHANIC — Transmission exper, lrg co. — OPEN
SUPERVISOR — production bkgnd a must, lrg local co. — EXCELLENT

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Has an urgent need for laboratory technician, either registered or unregistered. Experience is necessary. 40-hour week with excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact: Administrator at 267-7411
 An equal opportunity employer

Position Wanted F-2
FAMILY MAN, experienced in ranching desires permanent employment. References available. Call (806) 487-6663.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H
Cosmetics H-1
MARY KAY Cosmetics — Complimentary facials given. Emma Spivey, call after 1:00 p.m., 267-5027, 1301 Madison.

Child Care H-2
KIDS INCORPORATED, child and infant care. State licensed, day and evenings. Monday Friday. Phone 263-2019.

WANTED SALESPERSON
 For western store. Company benefits.
 3:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m. Shift
 Apply:
RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK TERMINAL
 IS-20 & Hwy. 87
 Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday

Want Ads Will!
 263-7331

FOR SALE
 Retail junior shop located in major shopping center. Stock, fixtures, good lease. Owner has other business obligations. Priced to sell.
 1/2 Down & Carry Papers
 On Balance at 9%
 Reply to Sharon
 P.O. Box 3174 Big Spring, TX 79720

MARQUEZ FENCE CO.
 Sidewalks — Driveways — Patio — Plaster — Stucco — Carpets — All Types Concrete Work
FENCES — Tile or Chain Link Fence Repairs
 'It's Easier To Do It Right Than To Explain Why You Did It Wrong'
 267-5774 1507 W. 4th

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

Automotive
ENGINES — FACTORY Rebuilt. Guaranteed. All American makes. Also Volkswagen short blocks to complete engines. Start at \$395. Call 263-7409, Eder's Imports.

Backhoe Service
KENNEDY BACKHOE SERVICE — Specializing in quality septic systems, gas and water lines. Call 267-8056.

Bookkeeping
 18 YEARS VARIED experience in all phases, including farms, ranches, and payroll. Sandra Byerley — 267-7264.

Carpentry
REMODELING — FIREPLACES, BAY WINDOWS — ADDITIONS. A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 263-0796.

C & O CARPENTRY
 267-5343 After 5 p.m. 263-0703

REMODELING — NEW buildings metal buildings, offices, portable buildings. Fisher Construction Company, 267-5714 or 263-0996.

FOR ALL your remodeling and repairing needs, carpentry, concrete, roofing, siding. No job too large or too small. From ground to roof, even floor covering. We do it all. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 263-2819.

GARCIA AND SONS — L&T Concrete work additions remodeling new construction. Free estimates. Call 263-4538.

REMODELING — NEW buildings metal buildings, offices, portable buildings. Fisher Construction Company, 267-5714 or 263-0996.

FOR ALL your remodeling and repairing needs, carpentry, concrete, roofing, siding. No job too large or too small. From ground to roof, even floor covering. We do it all. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 263-2819.

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FOR ALL your remodeling and repairing needs, carpentry, concrete, roofing, siding. No job too large or too small. From ground to roof, even floor covering. We do it all. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 263-2819.

Livestock For Sale
 ONE NICE Young G Heifer call: Approx \$2,500. Asking \$2,500. Call 267-7331.

HORSE AND SADDLE
 March 13th and 27th Spring Livestock Auction. Horse & Saddle. April 13th, 1:30. Call us always available to horse marketing in Auctioneers. TS364.1

MISCELLANEOUS
Dogs, Pets, Etc.
AKC REGISTER Schnauzers for sale female. Call 263-3255.

Pet Grooming
SMART & SASSY Riggswood Drive, grooming. Pet accessories. Call 267-8780.

IRIS POODLE PA
 Monday Tuesday Call 263-2409, 2112 W. 11th.

POODLE GROOM
 Fritzer, 263-9670.

Household Goods
 FOR SALE refrigerator, \$200. Call 267-8780.

GENERAL ELECTRIC washer, 3 cycles, c. good condition. \$1 after 6:00 p.m.

KING in box \$2 SOLD at 3175 2nd.

BEDSTEAD, w/ chair, springs, nice and clean. Call 267-8780.

BRASS BED — (w/ firm orthopedic) Never used — still in 1900. Must sell \$385 c. 563-9977.

RENTY OPTION 1
 No Credit!
 Stereo, RCA an Whirlpool Appl. Room and Dinette
CIC FIN
 406 Rubens

GREEN AND L
 love seat and chair coffee table and 2 L. Heavy duty 10 cycle oil. \$275. 263-8858.

LOOKING FOR gas appliances? Try Big first, 117 Main, 267-5125.

STEEL BI REDUCTO
 Star Mfg is redu Almost any al available at sig prices. Big, steel concrete slab with door and one 3's

30x50x14.....
 40x72x14.....
 50x72x16.....
 Prices Good Tho

For More In Call 1-915- Wadleigh C 84 Bypass 1 Snyder, T

Piano Tuning
PIANO TUNING Discounts available. 444 S. E

Livestock For Sale I-5

ONE NICE Young Guernsey cow with heifer calf. Approximate weight 200 lbs. Asking \$25. Call after 5:00: 263-627.

HORSE AND saddle auction, Saturday March 13th and 27th, 12:00 noon, Big Spring Livestock Auction. Special Livestock Auction, Saturday, April 3rd, 1:30. Call us anytime we are always available to help with your horse marketing needs. Jack Autili, Auctioneer, 1536 (906) 745-1435.

MISCELLANEOUS J

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-4

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzers for sale. Two male, one female. Call 263-3255.

Pet Grooming J-5

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 422 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

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

POODLE GROOMING - Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0670.

Household Goods J-6

FOR SALE - 10 foot side by side refrigerator. Good condition, \$200. Call 263-3397 or see at 79th Navajo.

SPECIAL GRAIN fed freezer beef quarter, half or whole - For prices call 263-4437.

SPECIAL ALL this week at The Country Cafe. Chicken fried steak \$3.99. Two miles north of IS 20 on Snyder Highway.

FOR SALE: Kirby vacuum cleaner. Need reliable party to take up payments of \$21 month or 999 cash. Call 267-4530, 9:30-5:00.

FOR SALE - complete saw sharpening shop. Excellent for retirees. Call 263-1777.

RELAX WITH best therapeutic massage and facials. Keep wrinkles away. For men and women. 263-1774.

INTERSTATE CONSOLE stereo and full size bed in good condition for sale. Call 263-1777.

SATELLITE TV System: Complete system installed - \$4,995. See our demonstrator for features and details. Peach Electronics, 3400 East Highway 80, 263-8272.

NEW BUSINESS - West Texas Vacuum Cleaner Shop now open. We have a good supply of vacuum cleaners - Kirby, Royal, Hoover and Eureka. Starting at \$199. Repairs on all makes. 105 East 2nd, 267-4530.

PROTECTION AND beauty for home or business - Wrought iron window guards, gates, railings, and door vaults. I also custom build gun safes. Vaults and am the dealer for "Safe-Cast" roll up locking steel door which will turn a room or closet into a burglar proof vault. Briggs Welding - 403 Bell - 267-1380 anytime.

RED WIGGLER fishing worms - wholesale retail. Omar Cashion, Gail Route, Box 261, Big Spring, Texas 79720, 263-8557.

COMPUTER SUPPLIES: Paper, ribbons, forms. Also sales, service, software, and consultation. Call 263-3779.

10' CIRCULAR TABLE saw, excellent condition \$250; Singer zig zag sewing machine, excellent condition, \$200; Refrigerated air conditioner, \$150. 263-8549.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming, pruning, cut trees down, trim shrubs, clean alleys, haul trash, junk. 263-3142.

1971 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, long wide bed, power and air. Travel trailer. Easter bunnies. Call 267-8830.

TV - STEREOs, furniture, appliances. Rent to own. Wayne TV Rentals, 501 East 3rd, 267-1950.

BILL'S SEWING Machine Repair - Fast efficient, reasonable rates. In home service available. Repairs guaranteed. 263-6339.

Want To Buy J-14

BUY-SELL TRADE used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items. Duke's Furniture, 504 West 3rd - 267-9271.

Materials-Hldg Equip. J-19

FORKLIFTS - PALLETS - Jacks, conveyors, shelving, and material handling equipment. Forklift Sales Company, Midland, Texas 915-684-4007.

AUTOMOBILES K

Motorcycles K-1

FOR SALE - 1980 Yamaha SR250G, like new, \$3,750. Call 267-9910.

1978 TT 500 YAMAHA DIRT bike, 9000, good condition. 1971 360 Yamaha DIRT bike, \$400, fair condition. 263-8242.

1981 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, belt drive, windshield, tint fairing, less than 7,000 miles. Call 267-9637 after 5:30.

1981 SUZUKI GL 1000, 2,100 miles, like new. \$3,250 or best offer. Call 267-9910.

Oil Equipment K-4

FOR LEASE - Generators, Power plants, fresh water tank and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 222 1/2 W. 222-2221.

Auto Accessories K-7

REBUILT FORD engines - 390 with heads - \$600; 302 short block - \$400. Call 263-4519.

USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each. 4005 West Highway 80, call 267-3747.

Auto Service K-8

TOWING - ANYWHERE in Big Spring, \$15. 4005 West Highway 80, call 267-3747.

Boats K-10

SALE OR Trade - 17' Gulf Stream boat, factory trailer. Inboard, outboard. 150 hp Chevrolet motor. Motor and boat in good condition. Lower end needs one gear. \$1,000 firm. 263-9258.

FOURTEEN FOOT Boat - 18 hp motor, trailer. Good water tank. Phone 267-8409 or see at 2503 Larry.

Garage Sales J-11

GARAGE SALE! A lifetime of treasures. Draperies, piece goods, children's toys, men's large suits, and arrangements. 1848 Magnabolt recorder, irons. Friday-Saturday, 706 Highland.

THURSDAY - Wednesday - Thursday, 27th Casada Golf club, girls bicycles, TV, stereo, clothing, toys.

Miscellaneous J-12

LIKE NEW Industrial blind stitch machine with stand, \$525. Also good used household machines starting at \$39.00. Call 263-3397 or see at 79th Navajo.

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PROTECTION AND beauty for home or business - Wrought iron window guards, gates, railings, and door vaults. I also custom build gun safes. Vaults and am the dealer for "Safe-Cast" roll up locking steel door which will turn a room or closet into a burglar proof vault. Briggs Welding - 403 Bell - 267-1380 anytime.

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FOURTEEN FOOT Boat - 18 hp motor, trailer. Good water tank. Phone 267-8409 or see at 2503 Larry.

Boats K-10

FOUR - 18 AND 12 foot river boats, one two man bass boat, 14' Arkansas Traveler, 14' Aluminum Craft boat. 263-1000.

TERRY PRO Bass boat, 55 hp Evinrude, trolling motor, 2904 Goliad, call 267-4535.

Airplanes K-11

FOR SALE - 1964 Cessna 172E, low time engine, IFR equipped, \$15,900. Call 263-0464.

Campers, Trvl Trailers K-12

HOMEMADE CAMPING trailer. Need to sell. Was asking \$400, now taking \$300. Call 263-4012, 267-4530.

1972 SPARTAN 24 FOOT, self contained air conditioned, carpet, excellent condition. Mountain View Trailer Park, Refinery Road.

1979 MAYFLOWER TRAILER 8' x 40' with a 10' lipout, air conditioned, excellent condition. Space 19, Mountain View Trailer Park on Refinery Road.

FOR SALE - 1979 Coachman Travel Trailer, 23' with air, like new, \$4,500 or best offer. See at Midway Trailer Park, Space 2-C.

1979 COACHMAN 5TH WHEELER travel trailer, 37', \$10,200. Call 267-3162.

1973 STARCRAFT FOLD out camper. Sleeps six, stove, kitchen, good condition. \$1,395 or offer. 267-5443.

WANT ADS WILL

Phone 263-7331

Trucks K-16

1981 CHEVROLET ONE ton welding rig with 1981 Lincoln 200, winch and cutting torch. Will sell all or part. For information call 267-4555.

Pickups K-17

1976 JEEP WAGONER, 4 wheel drive, good condition, loaded, \$4,500. Call 263-3416.

NEED TO sell - 1964 Chevrolet pickup, 1400, 1969 Chrysler, 3200; 1973 Ford LTD, \$250 - All need work. Nice 16' Larson ski boat, good condition, extras. 267-1200.

Pickups K-17

1979 SCOUT INTERNATIONAL, good condition, low mileage. Call 263-7619, Happy Camping.

1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP, fully loaded, air conditioning, brand new tires. \$1,200. Call 263-8799.

Autos For Sale K-18

1970 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR, loaded, good tires, good condition, \$550. Call 267-4246.

1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU, two door, automatic, air conditioning, \$1,200. Call 263-8799.

1979 TRANS AM LIMITED Edition, Anniversary Edition, factory 4 speed, 400 engine. Call 263-4175 between 8:00 and 6:00.

Autos For Sale K-18

1978 CADILLAC DE VILLE, 50,000 miles, fully loaded, \$5,900. 2609 Stonehaven, 263-1441 or 267-7466.

1975 MAARK IV, ONE owner car, loaded, good condition. Call 263-7667 after 5:00.

1973 FORD MAVERICK - one owner, excellent condition. Six cylinder, standard economical. 263-7542.

1976 MG MIDGET - convertible, clean. \$2,750. Call Snyder, 1-573-0795.

1979 PONTIAC LE MANS, four door, air, power. Want \$20 down and take over payments with good credit or \$3,750. 263-4544 after 5:30.

1978 PINTO STATION wagon - good shape. \$2,695. Phone 267-8409 or see at 2503 Larry.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS cars and trucks now available through local sales, under \$300. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

Autos For Sale K-18

1981 BUICK LA SABRE LIMITED 4 DR DIESEL - Fawn with white vinyl top, matching cloth interior, loaded, one owner with 16,000 miles.

1981 BUICK REGAL 2 DR - Fawn and maroon tutone, maroon vinyl bucket seats, V-6 engine, extra clean with 19,000 miles.

1981 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON - White with blue cloth interior, new car trade in with new car warranty remaining, 4,000 actual miles.

1981 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR - White with blue vinyl interior, one owner with only 10,000 miles.

1981 MUSTANG 2 DR - White with red cloth interior, demonstrator with new car warranty remaining. 300 miles.

1981 COUGAR XR-7 - Fawn and fawn glow tutone, fawn vinyl bucket seats, (SOLD) w car warranty on this low mileage demonstrator. Excellent buy!

1980 DODGE MIRADA 2 DR - White with red landau vinyl roof, red vinyl bucket seats, extra clean one owner with only 26,000 miles.

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR - White with black vinyl top, black cloth interior, new engine, 56,000 miles. Good buy!

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-7 TURBO 2 DR - Black with red interior, extra clean one owner with only 19,000 miles.

1980 THUNDERBIRD - Red with white landau vinyl roof, red cloth interior, one owner with only 20,000 miles.

1979 COUGAR XR-7 - Silver metallic with dark blue vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, extra clean one owner with only 37,000 miles.

1979 THUNDERBIRD - Chamois with matching vinyl top, matching cloth interior, one owner with only 33,000 miles.

1979 BUICK LA SABRE LIMITED 2 DR - Medium blue with matching vinyl top, matching cloth interior, one owner with 44,000 miles.

1979 THUNDERBIRD - Black with matching landau vinyl roof, red cloth interior, T-top, extra clean with 46,000 miles.

1979 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR - Medium blue with white landau vinyl roof, matching blue cloth interior, one owner with 47,000 miles.

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR - Light blue with matching cloth interior, one owner with 44,000 miles.

1979 DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK - White with blue cloth interior, one owner with 44,000 miles. Excellent buy!

1979 LTD 4 DR - White with matching vinyl top, red vinyl interior, excellent buy on this 65,000 mile unit!

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR - Gold & beige tutone, matching cloth interior, one owner with 36,000 miles.

1978 LTD 4 DR - Creme with white vinyl top, matching cloth interior, extra clean one owner with 50,000 miles.

1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR - White with matching vinyl roof, red cloth interior, one owner with 59,000 miles.

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DR - Bright yellow with black cloth interior, extra clean one owner with 42,000 miles.

1977 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON - Special Edition with wood grain panels, matching interior, extra clean one owner with 55,000 miles.

1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DR - Dark green with matching vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, strong power train.

1980 JEEP C-7 LAREDO - Black with matching interior, extra clean one owner with only 3,000 miles.

1980 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB - Dark brown with creme top, matching vinyl interior, extra clean one owner with 17,000 miles.

1980 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF - Blue with matching cloth interior, extra clean with only 20,000 miles.

1980 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4X4 - Blue with matching interior, XLT package, extra clean, one owner with only 35,000 miles.

1972 CHEVROLET C-10 - Tan and white tutone, cloth interior, extra clean unit.

Most of these units carry a 12 month or 12,000 mile power train warranty!

267-7471 Big Spring

1501 EAST 4TH

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

267-7471 Big Spring

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Autos For Sale K-18 MUST SELL - 1978 Chevrolet Monza, four speed, six cylinder, good condition. Call 263-3742.

1978 CUTLASS SUP power, good gas mile after 5:00 and on wheels. EARLY CARS 11th Annual Car Show, March 20th and 21st. Dora Roberts Fair Barn.

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN Preserve-A-Shine and Upholstery Gard 2 PRESERVE-A-SHINE by TIDY CAR for your car's exterior will bring out the sparkle it had when new & comes with a 1 yr. guarantee. TIDY CAR lives with promises like, "Never wax your car again!" Over 500,000 cars aren't showing their age DO THEY KNOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T?

TIDY CAR E. CLARK 200 W. 2nd St. 267-9322

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OFFICE FURNITURE - Several desks, chairs, bookshelves, etc. For more information, call 263-6372. MICRO COMPUTER Club meeting, Saturday morning 10:00 a.m. upstairs at State National Bank. Follow the signs 263-3779. FOR SALE - 1981 two door Mustang, good shape, low mileage. Must sell quick, low equity and take over payments. 263-2482. OVERHAULED THIS YEAR - 1968 VW Bug. Great work school car. \$1,450. Phone after 6:00 p.m., 263-2517.

YOU'LL NEVER REALLY KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE A CLASSIFIED AD IS UNTIL YOU USE ONE YOURSELF. CALL 263-7331

Louisiana man faces murder charges

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Louisiana and Texas officers arrested a prominent Shreveport businessman Tuesday on a warrant charging him with capital murder in Brown County, Texas, a newspaper said.

Frank Lombardino Jr., 55, described as a discotheque operator, was being held without bond Tuesday night in Caddo Parish Jail. He was arrested earlier by Louisiana State Police, a Texas Ranger and a Brown County deputy sheriff.

The Shreveport Times said Lombardino was charged with capital murder in a sealed indictment handed down last Friday by a grand jury in Brownwood, Texas, but the newspaper said District Attorney Steve Ellis refused to disclose any information when contacted Tuesday.

The newspaper quoted Texas Ranger N.W. Autry as saying an extradition hearing would be held sometime within the next 30 days in Caddo Parish District Court. Lombardino was fined \$2,000 and sentenced to six months in federal prison in 1974 for gambling violations. All but two months of the sentence was suspended by U.S. District Judge Tom Stagg.

ABC wins rating battle

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS' "60 Minutes" was the highest-rated program for the sixth time in the TV season that began Oct. 5, but ABC - with only three shows in the Top 10 - won the networks' ratings race.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION DE REGENTES) The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 3, 1982, for the purpose of electing two trustees for a full three-year term.

Por la presente la junta de regentes del distrito escolar independiente da aviso que se llevara a cabo una eleccion el dia 3 de abril de 1982 con el proposito de elegir el numero de regentes indicado (dos) a un termino completo.

ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance will begin on Monday, March 15, 1982, and continue through Tuesday, March 30, 1982, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on each day which is not Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday.

Location (Colocacion) North Side Fire Station (Casa de Bomberos al Norte) Big Spring, Texas. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 22 Location (Colocacion) Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, Big Spring, Texas. By Order of the Board of Trustees, February 11, 1982. SIGNED: Carol Hunter, President; Al Valdes, Secretary; 855 March 10, 1982.

figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed. It was the first time in the 14 weeks since Nov. 23 that a network other than CBS was the uncontest winner in the three-way competition. ABC and CBS tied for first for the week ending Feb. 14.

Though ABC had only one show from a continuing series among the 10 highest-rated programs for the week ending March 7, the network listed only three among the 13 lowest-rated.

ABC's rating for the period was 18.4 to 18 for CBS and 15.2 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average minute during the broadcast, 29.6 percent of the nation's homes with television were tuned to the CBS newsmagazine.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION DE FUNCIONARIOS DE LA CIUDAD) FORSAN, TEXAS. Notice is hereby given that a City Officers' Election will be held on the 3rd day of April, 1982, in the above named city for the purpose of electing the following officers for said city: Mayor, 2 Aldermen. Said election will be held at the following polling places in said city:

In Election Precinct No. 10, at Forsan High School Building. The polls at each of the above designated polling places shall on said election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at Forsan High School Building, in said city, and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official State holiday, beginning on the 29th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election.

En esta dia 4 de marzo de 1982, el Consejo de Administradores de Howard County Junior College District se reunio en junta especial, abierta al publico, con los siguientes miembros presentes: Donald McKinney, Presidente, Harold Davis, James Barr, Curt Mullins, Dr. Charles O. Warren, y los siguientes ausentes: Dr. P.W. Malone and Louis Stallings constituyendo un quorum y entre otras cosas tomadas por dicho Consejo Administrativo se encuentra la siguiente: EN VISTA de que en el primer sabado de abril de este ano expiran los plazos de oficio de tres por extenso posiciones de los miembros del consejo de administradores estaran llenados: dos terminos que expiran y un termino de cuatro anos que no esta concluido.

average minute of prime time during the week, 18.4 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were watching ABC. CBS has been first in the ratings 16 times this season, and ABC five. NBC has finished last in the weekly competition nine straight weeks.

The rating for "60 Minutes" was 29.6. Nielsen says that means in an average minute during the broadcast, 29.6 percent of the nation's homes with television were tuned to the CBS newsmagazine.

"Dallas" has been first nine times in the current TV year. ABC's top-rated program, "Three's Company," was fourth in the ratings. The two other ABC shows in the Top 10 were movies, "Alligator" in a tie for fifth place, and "Divorce Wars: A Love Story," in seventh.

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ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance will begin on Monday, March 15, 1982, and continue through Tuesday, April 1, 1982, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday.

times in the current TV year. ABC's top-rated program, "Three's Company," was fourth in the ratings. The two other ABC shows in the Top 10 were movies, "Alligator" in a tie for fifth place, and "Divorce Wars: A Love Story," in seventh.

CBS had seven programs in the week's Top 10, and all were from continuing series. "Fall Guy" on ABC was the highest-rated of the season's new shows, in 18th place, with "Father Murphy" on NBC 23rd, and the premiere program in an ABC syndicated series, "Police Squad," 26th.

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Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 10,018 IN RE: THE ESTATE OF N. O. DECKER, DECEASED. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of N. O. Decker, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned on the 22nd day of February, 1982 in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters.

All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby respectfully requested to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

The mailing address is William Glen Decker, P.O. Box 722 Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Dated this 22nd day of February, 1982. SIGNED: WILLIAM GLEN DECKER, Independent Executor of the Estate of N. O. Decker, No. 10,018, County Court Howard County, Texas 0653 March 10, 1982.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 10022 THE ESTATE OF MONROE KOENNING, DECEASED. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of MONROE KOENNING, Deceased were issued to me, the undersigned on the 1st day of March, 1982 in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters.

All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby respectfully requested to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My mailing address is 2004 State Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Dated this 1st day of March, 1982. SIGNED: LEONARD KOENNING, Independent Executor of the Estate of MONROE KOENNING, Deceased, Cause No. 10022, in the County Court of Howard County, Texas 0652 March 10, 1982.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDER AND NOTICE FOR TRUSTEE ELECTION COUNTY OF HOWARD. On this 4th day of March, 1982, the Board of Trustees of Howard County Junior College District convened in special session, open to the public, with the following members present, to-wit:

Donald McKinney, President Harold Davis, James Barr, Dr. Charles O. Warren, Curtis Mullins and the following absent: Dr. P.W. Malone and Louis Stallings, constituting a quorum and among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following: WHEREAS the first Saturday in April this year the term of office of three at large positions on the Board of Trustees will be filled: two which will expire and one unexpired four year term.

WHEREAS the laws of the State of Texas provide that an election for trustees for said junior college district shall be held on the first Saturday in April in even numbered years and further provide that said elections shall be ordered by the Board of Trustees.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT That an election be held in said District on the first Saturday in April, the same being the 3rd day of April, 1982, for the purpose of electing two members to the Board of Trustees of said junior college district for a full six year term and one member to the Board of Trustees of said junior college district for an unexpired term of four years.

That said election shall be held at the following places in said district and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election: 1. For Election Precincts Nos. 1 of Howard County, Texas, at Northside Fire Station Building in Big Spring, Texas, within said School District with Mrs. D.E. Morgan as Presiding Judge and Omega Hernandez as Alternate Presiding Judge and said Presiding Judge shall appoint the necessary clerks to assist him, which shall not exceed 7 clerks.

2. For Election Precincts Nos. 2, 3, 4, 8, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20 and 22 of Howard County, Texas, at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Building in Big Spring, Texas, within said School District with Mrs. Alden Ryan as Presiding Judge and Mrs. D.E. Johnstone as Alternate Presiding Judge and said Presiding Judge shall appoint the necessary clerks to assist him; which shall not exceed 7 clerks.

3. For Election Precincts Nos. 6 and 11 of Howard County, Texas, at Centerpoint Community Center Building, Route 2, Big Spring, Texas, within said School District with Dois M. Ray as Presiding Judge and Alden Ryan as Alternate Presiding Judge and said Presiding Judge shall appoint the necessary clerks to assist him, which shall not exceed 2 clerks.

4. For Election Precincts Nos. 7 and 9 of Howard County, Texas, at Coahoma City Fire Station Building in Coahoma, Texas, within said School District with Viola Bates as Presiding Judge and Ruth Bates as Alternate Presiding Judge and said Presiding Judge shall appoint the necessary clerks to assist him, which shall not exceed 3 clerks.

5. For Election Precincts Nos. 10 of Howard County, Texas, at Forsan High School Building in Forsan, Texas, within said School District with Kathy Pickett as Presiding Judge and Zimmalee Boeker as Alternate Presiding Judge and said Presiding Judge shall appoint the necessary clerks to assist him, which shall not exceed 3 clerks.

6. For Election Precincts Nos. 12 and 13 of Howard County, Texas, at Knott Community Center Building in Knott, Texas, within said School District with Larry Shaw as Presiding Judge and Robert Merrick as Alternate Presiding Judge and said Presiding Judge shall appoint the necessary clerks to assist him, which shall not exceed 2 clerks.

7. For Election Precincts Nos. 19 of Howard County, Texas, at Elbow Elementary School Building in Sterling City Route, Big Spring, Texas, within said School District with Zula Rhodes as Presiding Judge and Mrs. Myrl Soles as Alternate Presiding Judge and said Presiding Judge shall appoint the necessary clerks to assist him, which shall not exceed 2 clerks.

8. For Election Precincts Nos. 21 of Howard County, Texas, at Sand Springs Fire Station Building in Sand Springs, Texas, within said School District with Mrs. H.C. Wallin as Presiding Judge and Mrs. Jim Burgess as Alternate Presiding Judge and said Presiding Judge shall appoint the necessary clerks to assist him, which shall not exceed 3 clerks.

9. For Election Precinct No. 5 of Howard County, Texas, at Vincent Baptist Church in Vincent, Texas, within said School District with Mrs. J.M. Sterling as Presiding Judge and Mrs. Verne Barr as Alternate Presiding Judge and said Presiding Judge shall appoint the necessary clerks to assist him, which shall not exceed 3 clerks.

The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m. Margaret Ray is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and Eulene Jones and Wanda Anderson are hereby appointed Deputy Clerks for absentee voting.

The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at the County Clerk's Office, Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas within the boundaries of the above named district and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 29th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting.

The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail may be sent. Any resident qualified elector of the district may have his or her name placed as a candidate on the official ballot for any of the positions to be filled in said above mentioned election by filing with the secretary of the board a signed written application not less than 30 nor more than 60 days prior to the date of the election. All candidates shall be resident qualified voters of the district.

"NEW" CARS AT USED CAR PRICES!! REBATES MAY MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT 48 MONTHS FINANCING AVAILABLE AT GMAC RATES.

THINK YOU MUST DRIVE A USED CAR?? YOU MAY BE ABLE TO DRIVE A NEW CAR OR A DEMONSTRATOR FOR THE SAME MONTHLY PAYMENTS, WITH THE ADVANTAGE OF A NEW CAR WARRANTY.

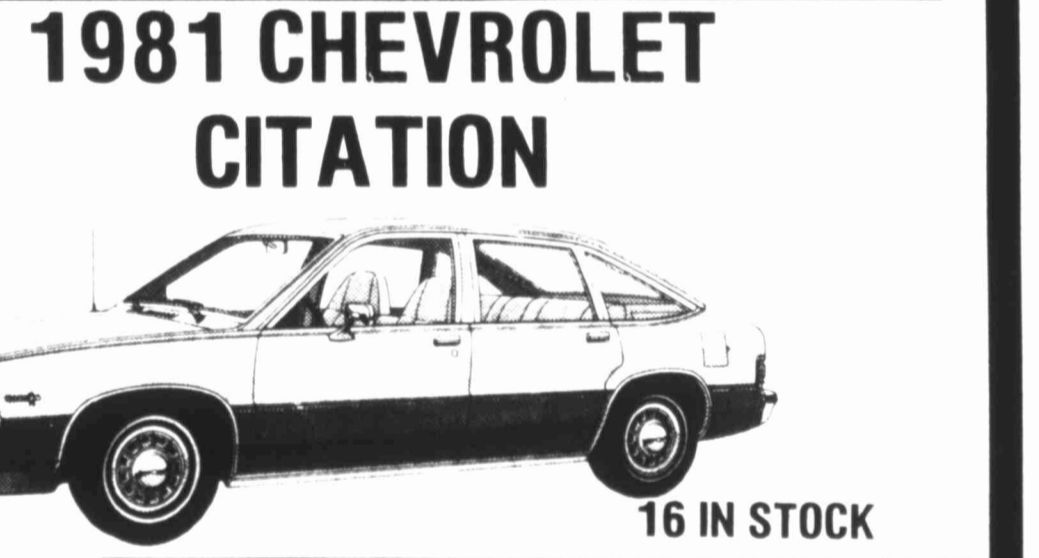


Table with 2 columns: EXAMPLE: and LIST PRICE. Row 1: 1981 CITATION (DEMO) 4 DOOR - STOCK NO. 2-352, LIST PRICE \$10,207.93, DISCOUNT 1,700, CASH PRICE \$ 8,507.93, REBATE OR USE AS DOWN PAYMENT 750, YOUR PRICE \$8,007.93. Row 2: NEW 1981 CITATION 4-DOOR STOCK NO. 9-902, LIST PRICE \$8,339, DISCOUNT 764, CASH PRICE \$7,575, REBATE OR USE AS DOWN PAYMENT 750, YOUR PRICE \$6,825.

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

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

FOR THE T... the t... smol... Re... N... over who glad even Fu 10 fo repo that switc best- ever War Tha

Taste Verdict: Merit.

Former higher tar smokers applaud MERIT as "Best-tasting low tar I've tried."

Can a low tar cigarette provide the taste incentive to switch smokers from higher tar brands?

Research proves MERIT can.

Taste Debate Ends.

Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers who switched from higher tar are glad they did. In fact, 94% don't even miss their former brands.

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

MERIT Landslide.

In addition, extensive unmarked-pack tests confirm that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared with higher tar leaders.

Confirmed: The overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Confirmed: When tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking— is MERIT.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec:81

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Julie Andrews, husband make unusual comedy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eighteen months ago, Julie Andrews kept hearing chuckles from the attic of her Swiss chalet. "What's so funny?" she called to her husband.

"I'll tell you later," replied Blake Edwards from his room.

Film audiences can now share what was amusing Edwards. It's the new MGM release, "Victor, Victoria," starring Julie Andrews, James Garner and Robert Preston, and the director-writer says he believes the film is his best.

That is an uncommon piece of hyperbole from the man who made "Operation Petticoat," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Days of Wine and Roses," "10," and all those "Pink Panthers."

"I like it not only because it is very funny," Miss Andrews says of her current film. "I also think Blake raises a lot of pertinent questions concerning our sexual attitudes: Who are you? How do you feel about yourself? What are your preferences? How does it matter?"

"Those things are treated in an amusing but also a thought-provoking way in the movie," Miss Andrews says.

The plot runs like this: Miss Andrews is a starving opera singer stranded in Paris during the 1920s. She teams up with a homosexual cabaret performer, Preston, who teaches her to pose as a man doing female impersonations. The ruse works until she falls in love with a Chicagoan, Garner, who is puzzled by his own affection for the presumably male entertainer.

The script presented the actress with an unusual challenge: she had to play a woman masquerading as a man performing as a woman.

"The choreographer, Patty Stone, set up the numbers as if I were a guy," she says. "I don't do very much in the way of movement. The chorus guys around me do the moving. In the scenes where I play Victor, I was trying to think as a man thinks, behave as a man behaves."

"One thing amazed me: how any man can survive in a tuxedo? To me it was like being in a vise," the actress says. "Partly that was because my bosom was strapped down. Blake and I considered a line for the ads: 'Try to find what you saw in 'S.O.B.'"

The reference, of course, to her bosom-baring scene that created a publicity stir last year. An uproar was anticipated from the fans of Mary Poppins and Maria Trapp.

SHE'S HAD HER FILL — Phyllis Diller made her final appearance Sunday as a, yes, a concert pianist. Miss Diller started her second career at the suggestion of another comedian, Jack Benny, who used to have a secondary career of his own as a concert violinist. Appearing with the Bloomfield Symphony in Bloomfield, N.J., she played the Beethoven Piano Concerto and a selection of Bach and Broadway tunes. Miss Diller said she no longer had the time to practice.

Overseas highway being rebuilt

MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — The Overseas Highway, which permits island hopping by car through the Florida Keys, is undergoing an intensive reconstruction program designed to make the highway that goes to sea "safer and more enjoyable for travelers."

Under the program, 38 of the highway's 43 bridges are being replaced, including the Seven Mile Bridge. The upgrading of the highway — 113 miles over blue-green waters — is costing the state of Florida \$175 million, according to Jack Mueller of Key West, Florida Keys Bridge program manager.

The two-lane highway, on which traffic is being maintained during construction, is being widened slightly on each side.

To the east, drivers see the Atlantic Ocean, to the west, the Gulf of Mexico, as they traverse the highway which stretches from south of Miami to Key West, the southernmost city in the continental United States and a long-time tourist attraction.

The new spans are based on a design pioneered in 1962 by French engineer Jean Muller. Muller's method is being used to lay the bridge's huge concrete segments, including the roadway. The segments are precast and shipped by barge from Tampa to the construction site, where giant cranes hoist them onto huge concrete piers.

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Big Spring, Texas 79720

Muller. Muller's method is being used to lay the bridge's huge concrete segments, including the roadway. The segments are precast and shipped by barge from Tampa to the construction site, where giant cranes hoist them onto huge concrete piers.

Herald Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

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Open until 6:30 p.m.
Mondays through Fridays
Open Sundays until 10:00 a.m.

Listen now. Hear forever.

**Evangelist: Jay Breland
Music Director: Phillip Womack
March 7 thru 12**

Sunday Services: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday: 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
22nd and Lancaster Streets

Wake up to a Country Breakfast



THIS HEARTY SPREAD STARTS YOUR MORNING OFF RIGHT!

\$3.95

- Includes:
- *Choice of Juice
 - *Two Eggs, any style
 - *Bacon or Sausage
 - *Hot Biscuits & Gravy
 - *Hash Browns
 - *Coffee

Served until 11 a.m.

Sit down to a hot lunch! Our chef prepares different Texas-sized lunches every day to satisfy a working appetite.

Holiday Inn
BIG SPRING
I-80 at US-20
Ph. 263-7621

JACK LEMMON · SISSY SPACEK
They thought that being Americans would guarantee them their safety, and the truth. They were wrong.
missing.
BASED ON A TRUE STORY.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE **PG**

FREE PIZZA INN PIZZA

If you like more on your pizza, this is where it begins.

Buy one pizza, get next smaller size Free.

Buy one giant, large or medium size Sicilian Topper or Original Thin Crust pizza, get the next smaller Same Style with equal number of ingredients. Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: 3-16-82

Pizza inn

Pizza inn

You get More of the Things you Love.

1702 Gregg Big Spring

263-1381

Business of the Week



AUTO—NEW & USED

JACK LEWIS
BUICK & CADILLAC
403 SCURRY 263-7354

FIND THIS BUSINESS ON YOUR WHITE & GREEN PHONE BOOK COVER.

MATINEES DURING SPRING BREAK

RITZ ONLY
RITZ TWIN 2:10 ONLY
ON ANY SUNDAY
NIGHT CROSSING
2:10-7:10-9:00

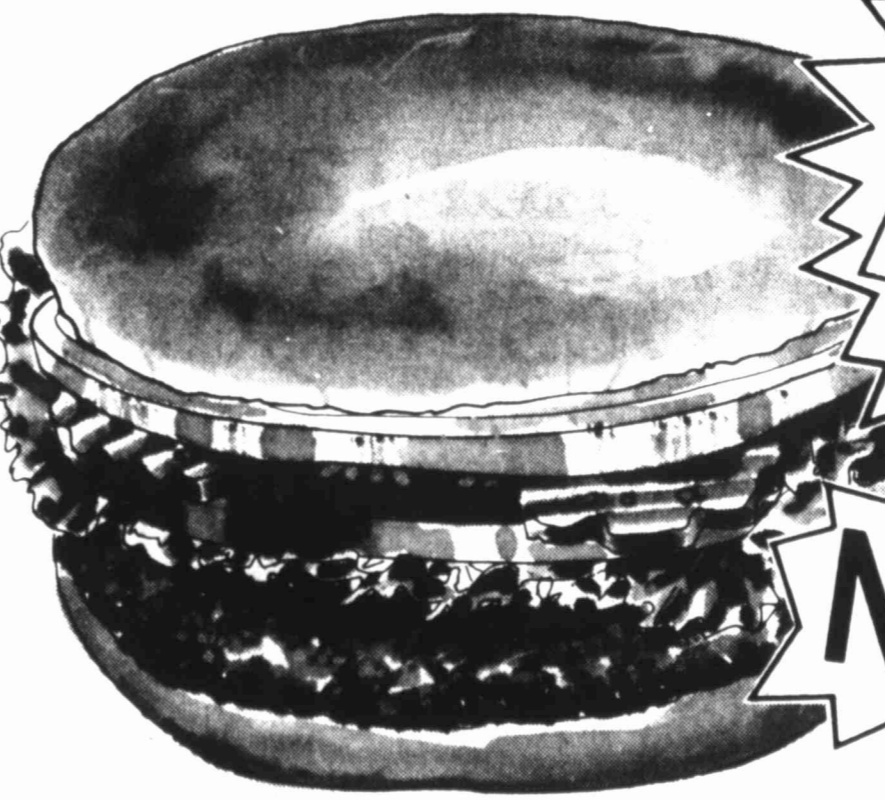
KATHARINE HEPBURN
HENRY FONDA
On Golden Pond
7:00
9:10

SWAMP THING
THE COMIC BOOK LEGEND LIVES!
RITZ 7:15-9:15

This school is our home.
GEORGE C. SCOTT
TIMOTHY HUTTON
TAPS
ON THE STREET THE REAL TRICK IS STAYING ALIVE.
VICE SQUAD
...The Real Story.
7:00
9:15
CINEMA
7:10
9:10

Kmart
The Saving Place®

Prices Good
Wednesday thru Saturday



NEW!

QUARTER-POUND HAMBURGER (Raw Wt.)

99¢

Lettuce, Tomato And Choice Of Condiments

FRENCH FRIES
25¢ With Purchase Of Our New Quarter-pound Hamburger, 99¢
Coupon Good thru March 31, 1982

BOWL OF CHILI
75¢ With Purchase Of Our New Quarter-pound Hamburger, 99¢
Coupon Good thru March 31, 1982

Coke Goes Good With Food
1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING