

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Associated Press Photo

AFTER RESIGNATION — Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D.-N.J., waves to spectators while passing through the Capitol rotunda with his wife Jeanette. Williams spoke on

the Senate floor on the sixth day on his possible expulsion, saying, "I leave in good spirits, in good heart and with strong resolve."

Williams resigns

Says ABSCAM an 'unprecedented assault'

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first day in 23 years, Harrison A. Williams Jr. is no longer a United States senator.

The 62-year-old New Jersey Democrat ended his protracted and emotionally draining fight against expulsion by resigning Thursday, avoiding a near-certain vote to oust him.

"I did not wish to see the Senate bring dishonor to itself by expelling me," Williams said. Later, he added: "I feel as if a burden has been lifted."

Williams said he decided to resign about 11:30 a.m. Thursday after being assured by two Democratic colleagues that they would push for a Senate investigation of the government's conduct in the Abscam case that led to his conviction on bribery and conspiracy charges.

He had argued that Abscam was an "unprecedented assault" on Congress by the executive branch.

Senate rules give Williams' staff 30 days with pay to close out business, transfer casework to the state's

other senator and answer correspondence.

Williams retains his right to a pension of about \$45,000 a year, as well as federal health benefits and life insurance.

He also has access to the Senate floor, and can make use of many other perquisites available to senators such as the Senate barbershop, gymnasium and federally subsidized supply and equipment stores.

The choice of a successor has been left to the son of the man Williams defeated in his first bid for the Senate in 1958. New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean, a Republican, said in Trenton he has not yet decided who he will appoint to serve the remaining nine months of Williams' term.

The appointee is expected to expand the 53-member Republican majority in the Senate. And the departure of Williams, a liberal stalwart, also opens slots on Senate Rules, Banking and Labor and Human Resources committees.

Inflation falls

Prices down for first time in 6 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in six years, prices at the wholesale level fell last month, dropping at an annual rate of 1.7 percent, the government said today.

The slide was driven by declining car, truck and energy prices, which recorded their largest monthly decrease since January 1976.

Food prices, which analysts had expected to surge considerably, rose only 0.5 percent, well under the double-digit pace of January, the Labor Department said.

Its new Producer Price Index said energy prices fell 1.8 percent in February, double the decline in January and the largest monthly drop since the 2.9 percent of January 1976.

The overall index for finished goods fell 0.1 percent last month, the first decline since the 0.2 percent decrease of February 1976, when food prices plummeted and the effects of the 1975 recession were still being felt.

Last month's decrease reversed recent moderate upswings in the measure, including the 0.4 percent gain of January and the 0.3 percent of

December.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes called today's report "good news, indeed."

"We find the February results satisfying and a clear indication that inflation is coming down," he said, adding that the administration was not claiming credit for the drop.

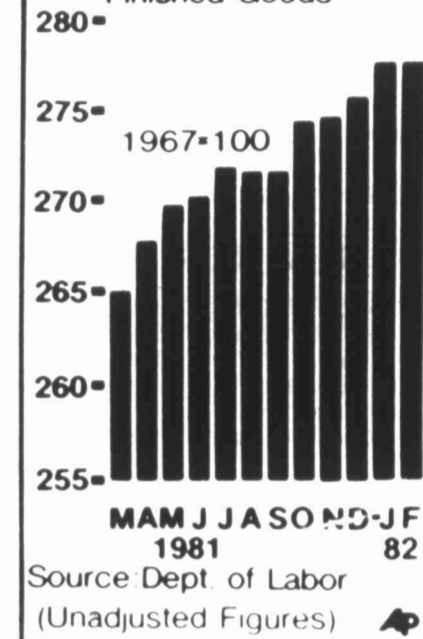
If prices fell for 12 straight months at February's 0.1 percent, the yearly decline would be 1.7 percent after seasonal adjustment. The rate reported by the department is based on a more precise calculation of monthly changes than the figure it makes public.

Inflation for all of last year rose 7 percent at the wholesale level, the smallest yearly rise in the index since 1977. The moderating rate was attributed to the recession, the worldwide oil glut and abundant food supplies. This year's rate is expected by analysts to be in the range of 6 percent to 7 percent.

Passenger car prices were down 1.3 percent after a 0.4 percent fall in January.

Wholesale Prices

Producer Price Index For Finished Goods



Appraisal board member Reid says taxes are going to double

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

After the furor of the boat owners' appearance at the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board meeting has died down, Board Member Clay Reid believes most people missed the most important thing: taxes are going to double.

Reid says the boat problem is only a small part of the overall issue and that people's homes are the central concern. "Boats are negligible; it's the

people who suffer in silence that are going to be hurt. It is not humane to place taxes on homes so that people can't afford to live in them," Reid said.

The primary opposition to the entire appraisal, Reid says, should be to the philosophy of the appraisal district. "They're busting a gut to measure old housing and such. If it's not going on (the tax rolls), why do it? We're getting a rough assessment in this county."

After talking this week with numerous appraisers and officials in other counties, Reid says the Howard County appraisal is more demanding on taxpayers than other counties. "We are putting on harder stuff than other places. We'll tax the little things, the little houses. The way they want to tax isn't for the benefit of the homeowner."

Reid questions how the appraisal is getting a rough assessment in this county.

See Tax, page 2A

Cut cable disrupts phone service

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring area was without long distance telephone service for approximately four hours yesterday after a toll cable between Big Spring and Midland was knocked out.

Service was disrupted at 8:20 a.m. when a backhoe crew from Hester-Robertson Mechanical Contractors of Big Spring, who were laying a water pipeline for Halliburton Services on West Highway 80, cut through a toll cable, according to Don Duffey, a network services supervisor for Bell. Duffey said splicing crews from Big Spring and Midland were dispatched to Halliburton to repair the 2.184 circuits that had been cut by the backhoe. Duffey said the crews were able to lift the long distance isolation in the area at 11:15 a.m.

Jay Allen, public relations officer for Southwestern Bell in Midland said complete service was restored by 12:30 p.m. Earlier estimates stated that phone service would not be possible before 6 p.m.

"The splicing crews did a fantastic job out there. It was really fine that they could get service restored so fast, considering how many circuits were out," Allen said.

Local service in this area remained intact, but calls out of and into Big Spring were impossible for approximately three hours.

Other towns that found long distance services out were Lomax, Luther, Ackerly, Vincent, St. Lawrence, Garden City and Sand Springs.

Several computer terminals around town, as well as the Herald's Associated Press printer and photo receiver were out of service, due to the cut cable.



Herald photo by Bob Carpenter

OPERATOR, I'VE BEEN CUT OFF — Four Southwestern Bell cable splicers work feverishly to repair a toll cable that was cut at 8:20 a.m. Thursday by a backhoe crew from Hester-Robertson Contractors laying a water pipe for Halliburton Services on West Highway 80.

CRMWD report reveals

Big Spring averaged using 7.7 million gallons a day

On a peak day last summer, the Colorado River Municipal Water District delivered nearly 87 million gallons of water to its customers. About nine out of every 10 gallons of that went to satisfy needs of municipal customers.

These items are part of the statistical production cost analysis of the District in its annual Progress Report, just released.

One of the major problems of maintaining and operating an adequate system is illustrated in the vast spread between minimum daily demand ranging from slightly over 30,000,000 gallons to the peak day of 86,982,000 gallons on July 22. During 1981, Big Spring averaged using 7.7 million gallons a day but peaked at

13,489,000 gallons; Odessa averaged 18.7 million gallons and peaked at 40,638,000; Snyder averaged 2.9 million gallons and peaked at 5,881,000.

Out of a total of 17,485,864,000 gallons delivered last year, 1,199,382,000, or 6.86 percent, was non-potable water produced for secondary recovery or quality control.

Most of the water came from surface supplies — 13,776,928,000 gallons, or 78.79 percent of the total. Both district and city wells contributed another 2,511,569,000 gallons or 14.36 percent. The remaining 6.95 percent came from water diverted from the low flow of the Colorado River or pumped from District wells for the SACROC unit. (This does not include 3.26 billion gallons diverted from

Beals Creek, which, with the river diversion, resulted in removal of 25,433 tons of chlorides from Lake E.V. Spence watershed.

The complexity, as well as the importance, of orchestrating the sources of supply was evidenced by power costs. For example, water from Lake Spence to Odessa cost 28.45 cents per 1,000 gallons for energy alone; from Lake J.B. Thomas it cost 18.25 cents. That would be fine, because Lake Thomas is high quality water, but unfortunately supplies in that reservoir were limited.

Water also could be produced more cheaply from wells, but here again these supplies were limited in potential or represented the mining of a depletable resource.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Labor force

Q. I need to know the Gross National Product, the national labor force total and the number of unemployed.

A. Based on the Department of Commerce figures for 1980, the GNP was \$2 billion, 626 million. The total labor force (government and civilian) was 106.8 million while the civilian unemployed was 7.4 million.

Calendar: Square dance

FRIDAY

The Spring City Dance Club will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Industrial Park building No. 487. Guests are welcome.

The Intensive Inquirers' course offered by St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, will begin Friday at 6 p.m. The course will continue through Sunday. For more information call the church office 267-6201.

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Mullin Lodge, 900 San Antonio. James Moore will be caller.

SATURDAY

St. Mary's Episcopal Church's Intensive Inquirers' Course will continue classes Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The church is located at 10th and Goliad. Call 267-6201 for more information.

The Howard County Library will show three films on Saturday from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. They are: "Brats," "Bored of Education" and "Tom Thumb in King Arthur's Court."

The American Continental Circus sponsored by the Howard County Sheriff's Posse will perform two shows Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. A 2 p.m. matinee show is scheduled along with a 7 p.m. performance. Tickets will be on sale one hour before showtime.

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

A "Miss Cinderella Pageant" sponsored by the American Business Women's Club will be held Saturday in the Howard College Auditorium. Preliminary judging will begin at 9 a.m. followed by the finals at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

The Great Big Spring Rotary Club will be selling pecan trees Saturday and Sunday at the corner of Gregg and Seventh streets, and at the Big Spring Mall. There are three sizes of trees ranging in price from \$8.45 to \$12.95.

SUNDAY

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.

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

Tops on TV: 'Strike Force'

At 7 p.m. on Channel 2 is 'NBC Magazine.' Scheduled tonight is a report on how businesses are being misled into buying video games. At 8 p.m. on Channel 7 Cliff falls in J.R.'s trap on "Dallas." And at 9 p.m. on Channel 8 a gang of teen-age hoodlums terrorize and humiliate their robbery victims on "Strike Force."

Outside: Showers?

Considerable cloudiness today and Saturday with a 20 percent chance of showers today and tonight. Warm today cooling somewhat tomorrow. High temperature today in the upper 80s, while the low tonight is expected in the middle 40s. High Saturday in the upper 60s. Winds from the southwest at 15-20 miles per hour.



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Braniff, American intensify air battle

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas air war, begun when Braniff International and American airlines began pelting each other with cut-rate fares and special promotions in a scramble for passenger dollars, has intensified dramatically with rumors that American is using "dirty tricks" designed to scuttle Braniff.

Braniff officials refuse to directly accuse American in the stunts, government agents — admitting they are investigating the reports — refuse to identify the source of the complaints and American president Robert Crandall denies the entire charge.

Crandall said the rumor that his company is trying to torpedo Braniff is "sleazy, slimy, smutty and absolutely rotten... an absolute, total lie and fabrication."

Braniff vice president Sam Coats, speaking at a Thursday press conference at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport where the company has its headquarters, did not accuse American directly, saying he would not "cast aspersions" on his competitor.

Further, he said "questionable corporate strategies" by competing airlines will not kill the financially strapped company, although they could seriously hamper its recovery and, if true, are a matter of concern.

Coats told the news conference that Crandall had been quoted "as saying he wants Braniff to abandon our low-fare strategy or go out of business. We don't intend to do either."

"There have been a lot of strange things going on in the last few months," said Braniff president Howard Putnam. "We have been hearing most of these rumors... but we just haven't had time to look into them."

Civil Aeronautics Board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz confirmed in



Associated Press photo

LAUDS INVESTIGATION — Sam Coats, a vice president for Braniff, says the company applauds the CAB's investigation into American Airlines' "Dirty Tricks."

Washington Thursday that his agency is investigating "various allegations... and rumors" involving American and Braniff, but would not say where the allegations originated.

Also in Washington, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar said his agency has been investigating allegations American pilots have delayed Braniff planes by being deliberately slow in leaving

runways.

The two airlines, both based in Dallas, have many overlapping domestic routes, making them intense competitors.

"American has overlaid practically our entire domestic route," Coats said.

Braniff lost \$160 million last year and faced a severe cash problem last month when it told employees half their biweekly paychecks were being deferred for a week.

That problem was caused when Braniff was confronted with a larger-than-usual commitment to the airline industry's clearinghouse for tickets written on Braniff by other carriers — including American.

The Civil Aeronautics Board is investigating claims that American released \$9 million worth of Braniff tickets to the clearinghouse all at once last month to try to create that crisis, according to CAB general counsel William H. Wentz.

In New York on Wednesday, Crandall said, "If Braniff would simply raise its prices, we'd be happy to coexist. They'd have to live with a smaller share of the pie."

But if Braniff continues to cut rates, "neither Braniff nor we can ever make a profit," he said.

Crandall said matching the Braniff fares is costing American \$12 million a month. For the first quarter, his airline expects a "substantial loss," he said.

Although Braniff's independent auditors have expressed doubts about the company's ability to exist as a going concern, Coats said, "we will continue to meet the payroll this week and in the weeks to come."

Braniff also is looking for a subtenant for its headquarters here, and "we continue to see tight cash... but we're not in a cash crisis," Coats said.



TICKETS ANYONE? — A lone customer talks to a Braniff airlines ticket agent at Dallas-Fort Worth airport Thursday afternoon. Braniff officials say they fear "dirty tricks" by other airlines may hamper the company's efforts to rebound from financial struggles.

Court throws out Republican redistricting lawsuit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court avoided deciding a complex constitutional question when a panel of federal judges approved the state's legislative redistricting plan.

In a decision handed down Thursday, the state's high court dismissed a lawsuit by Republicans who had challenged the legislative redistricting plan on constitutional grounds, saying it was moot because it was in federal court.

In a related development, Associated Republicans of Texas, a non-profit, Austin-based group, filed a suit of objection to the plan.

lawyer to Washington today to seek help from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Dallas attorney Patricia Hill will petition Justice Byron White to freeze the legislative election process now under way.

Three federal judges in Dallas last week approved a plan basically the same as the one passed by the 1981 Legislature. Gov. Bill Clements had vetoed the Legislature's plan, so the Legislative Redistricting Board redrew it.

The federal judges got the job after a lawsuit was filed contending the new

plan diluted minority voting strength. The Justice Department also objected to it.

"We're hoping the (Supreme Court) will agree there is no emergency, that the elections can be reasonably delayed, or that it will agree the court can't adopt a plan that the Justice Department has nixed," Ms. Hill said.

White can immediately deny the motions today, promptly rule or give the state a customary 48 hours to respond to the Republican group's request.

"In the case before the Texas

Supreme Court, Republicans also sued to have the Senate portion of the plan thrown out because it drew districts on the basis of total population. Language in the state constitution calls for apportionment of senate districts based on the number of "qualified voters," not total population, they contended.

"This cause is moot and is dismissed," the state's high court ordered Thursday, saying it could not change the federal court decision.

The state Supreme Court got the Republicans' case after a state

district judge in Austin refused to grant a temporary injunction to prevent the plan from going into effect.

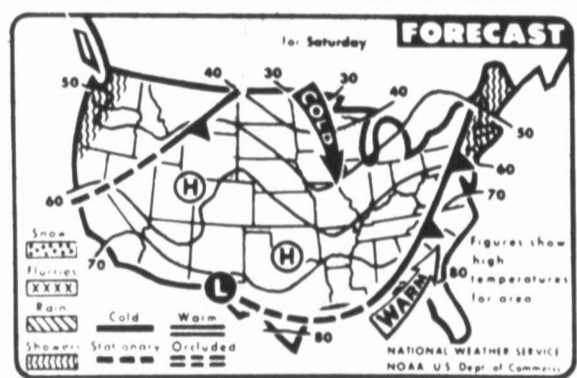
The Texas Supreme Court heard oral arguments in the case last week, but waited until the federal judges acted, then said that decision was binding on state courts.

Because of the federal redistricting order, the court's opinion said, "the constitutionality of the board's plan under the Texas Constitution is not now before us."

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Weather



Storms forecast for North Texas

By The Associated Press
Showers and thunderstorms were forecast late today and tonight over North Texas.

It was to be partly cloudy to cloudy and warm statewide today. Highs were to be mostly in the 70s and 80s with a few readings in South Texas and Southwest Texas expected to reach into the 90s.

Lows tonight will be in the mid 30s in the Panhandle, the 40s and 50s in northern sections of the state and in the 60s in South Texas. Highs Saturday are expected to range from the 50s in Northwest Texas to the 60s and 70s over the rest of the state.

A travelers advisory was issued early today because of hazardous driving conditions caused by patchy, dense fog in Southeast Texas.

Most of the state had some form of cloudy cover early today and temperatures remained unseasonably warm throughout the night and early morning hours.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s with readings dipping into the 40s and 50s in the Panhandle and in the mountains of West Texas. Extremes ranged from 47 at Amarillo to 71 at Alice.

Some early morning temperatures around the state included 51 at Wichita Falls, 66 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 67 at Lufkin, 68 at Houston and Corpus Christi, 67 at San Antonio, 62 at Midland and 66 at El Paso.

FORECAST
West Texas — Considerable cloudiness today and tonight then partly cloudy north and mostly cloudy south on Saturday. Widely scattered showers except extreme southeast tonight and mainly south Saturday. Cooler tonight and Saturday. Highs 77 Panhandle to near 90 Big Bend. Lows 35 Panhandle to upper 50s Big Bend. Highs Saturday 58 north to 75 southwest and near 80 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas — Fair and warmer Sunday, becoming partly cloudy first of the week. A chance of showers far west Monday and most sections on Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. Highs near 70 north to near 80 south and in the 90s Big Bend Sunday and Monday, cooling into the 50s north to 70s south Tuesday. Lows mid 30s north to the 50s south Sunday through Tuesday.

AFL-CIO ducks endorsements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas AFL-CIO has decided a non-endorsement in the Democratic gubernatorial primary is the first step in its drive to get Republican Bill Clements out of the Governor's Mansion this year.

Delegates to the labor group's state convention unanimously voted Thursday for "no endorsement" in the governor's race. The non-endorsement was a result of memories of a heated floor fight at the 1978 state convention, when challenger John Hill blocked an endorsement for then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"In '78 the convention was divided between candidates to the point that in November many of them couldn't get back together," said Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard.

The divided labor force was a factor in the 1978 election of Clements as the first Republican governor in a century, labor officials say. Hubbard said the non-endorsement was an effort "to make certain that what happened in '78 doesn't happen again."

Despite the non-endorsement, Hubbard said Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple is the labor favorite for the Democratic nomination over Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Attorney General Mark White.

Tony Proffitt, Temple's

news secretary, said, "We would have liked to have had" the AFL-CIO endorsement, but "their own internal strategy is their own business."

Proffitt said the endorsement might have been "lattered" if it was the product of a brutal floor fight.

Lefty Morris, Armstrong's campaign manager, was satisfied because Temple did not get the endorsement.

"We feel like blocking the endorsement for Temple is a victory for Bob Armstrong," said Morris. "The only effort we made was to block an endorsement."

Morris disagreed with the prevailing feeling that a non-endorsement was necessary to avoid a split AFL-CIO.

"The big thing is there is not as much bitterness as there was in 1978," he said. "I don't see the same deep divisiveness."

Dwayne Holman, White's campaign boss, also was satisfied with the non-endorsement.

"The fight is to get rid of Clements. Democratic groups really are showing wisdom when they wait before they show a lot of emotion and support for a candidate," said Holman.

Hubbard said Temple could have drawn the two-thirds vote necessary for the endorsement if a vote had been taken. Temple got the biggest ovation Wednesday when the candidates addressed the 661 delegates.

Here are the Democratic Primary endorsements approved at the convention:

- U.S. Senator: Incumbent Lloyd Bentsen.
- Lieutenant Governor: Incumbent Bill Hobby.
- Attorney General: Jim Mattox.
- Comptroller: Incumbent Bob Bullock.
- Land Commissioner: Garry Mauro and Dan Kubiak (dual endorsement).
- Agriculture Commissioner: Jim Hightower.
- Treasurer: Ann Richards.
- Texas Supreme Court: Place 1, Ted Robertson Place 2, Bill Kilgarlin. Place 3, incumbent Charles Barrow.
- Texas Court of Criminal Appeals: Place 1, incumbent Carl Dally. Place 2, Charles Miller and Andrew Shuval (dual endorsement). Presiding judge, incumbent John Onion.

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"WHOSOEVER WILL COME AFTER ME, LET HIM DENY HIMSELF, AND TAKE UP HIS CROSS, AND FOLLOW ME." Mark 8:34

A story is told about a weary housewife who once complained to God about the weight of her cross. "It is simply too much for me to bear," she cried. The Lord was sympathetic. "Give me your cross," He said, "and I'll put it in a sack with all the other crosses people have to bear. Then you can choose another one." She readily agreed, but each cross she drew from the bag was too heavy. Finally, near the bottom, she found one much lighter than all the rest. "I'll take this one Lord," she said, satisfied at last. "Fine," He answered, "but you should know that's the very cross you had before."

Often, when we think our load is too heavy, too difficult, too demanding, we need to compare it with the burdens others around us are carrying. Life has its responsibilities, its obligations, its duties, and we sometimes tire of the wearisome weight, but generally we have much for which to thank God. Today, look around you. Count your blessings first and thank God for them. Then assay your problems, the crosses you must bear. Before you ask for a lighter load, ask the Lord for strength to carry it a little further.

Hillcrest Baptist Church
Dr. Phillip McClendon, Pastor

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

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Union at Port Arthur begins picketing campaign

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Labor leaders at the strike-crippled Texaco plant here have launched an extensive "peaceful picketing" campaign targeted for company supervisors' homes, gas stations and other refineries.

Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers planned to picket the homes of five company officials today, according to OCAW spokesman Larry Stefflen.

Stefflen and other union members also called on the public and other labor groups Thursday to boycott all Texaco products.

"We'll start here in this area and progress through the country," he said.

About 3,400 members of OCAW local 4-23 have been on strike at the Port Arthur refinery since Jan. 8, when

their contract expired. Union members are seeking an improved pension plan and higher wages.

The union's announcement came on the heels of a stormy bargaining session Wednesday, during which the company set out nine new items that would consolidate several craft groups and possibly reduce personnel by 300 people, Stefflen said.

Stefflen said Texaco's latest proposals were calculated to provoke violence, force the rank-and-file worker to buckle to company demands and put "heat on the leadership of the union to make concessions."



FESTIVAL FUN — These children scream in delight as they relish the delights of one of the carnival rides at the Arizona Indian Festival held in Phoenix this week.

Are falling oil prices a good sign for Americans?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Should Americans cheer as the price of oil drops?

The answers isn't simple. It involves the volatile politics of the Middle East, the perhaps complacent attitude of Americans, and the continuation of new international trade patterns.

A serious question exists, for example, of whether the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries can adjust to price competition as importing nations did, though perhaps poorly, to its cessation.

How, for example, will OPEC nations pay for imports, which have risen sharply as they adapted to a higher standard of living? What happens politically if a decade of rising standards ends abruptly?

"Unless there is a political event, with one of the major producers reducing supplies, the ability of OPEC to maintain its exports and living standards seems bleak," says Robert Aliber, professor of international economics and finance at the University of Chicago.

Barring that "political event," which Aliber isn't con-

vinced won't occur, he sees world oil demand falling and price-cutting becoming more common, no matter if the cartel continues to exist in name.

Even Saudi Arabia is likely to get hurt, he said. Current production of 8 million barrels a day is too much for that country under current market conditions, and it will have to cut, he said. If output drops below 6 million barrels a day, he contends, it no longer will be sufficient to finance imports, on which living standards depend.

But, he observed, the Saudis have \$200 billion in the bank, a reserve, a cushion not possessed by other OPEC nations. In his opinion, the Saudis will spend some of this to maintain living standards, while seeking a pact with other nations to cut output.

Suspicious of OPEC nations that the downturn in prices is part of a plot could have an affect on the United States' stake in the Mideast, but the larger impact could be caused by political unrest that might follow a reversion to living standards of a decade ago.

Various research groups and scholars also have been warning that the United States could become — perhaps already has become — complacent rather than alert, and may not be prepared for any new disruptions.

Search resumes for Dallas man

MCALISTER, Okla. (AP) — Civil Air Patrol units from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas were to resume their search at daybreak today for a single-engine plane with two men aboard reported missing on a flight from Dallas, Texas, to Fort Smith, Ark., a CAP spokesman said.

The two missing men were identified as James N. Stephens, 26, of Dallas, the pilot of the plane, and a passenger, James Lutz, 23, also of Dallas.

Both Stephens and Lutz are missionaries with the Youth Alive Movement, a spokesman at the CAP Search and Rescue Center in McAlester, Okla., said.

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Jury convicts policeman

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Jurors deliberated six hours before convicting a Donna policeman on charges that he conspired to kidnap a man and illegally turn him over to Mexican authorities.

Armando Contreras could receive up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine after his conviction Thursday in the felony civil rights case.

Contreras had been tried on the charge before, but U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela declared a mistrial in February after jurors deadlocked in the case.

Vela set sentencing for next month.

Contreras was a deputy marshal for the city of Hidalgo on July 27, 1979, when he allegedly told another officer to take Gregorio Moreno to a restaurant, where two Mexican judicial police were waiting.

Moreno had been detained by Hidalgo authorities after a complaint allegedly had been filed against him in connection with heavy equipment thefts.

Mexican officials reportedly wanted Contreras on a murder charge. However, no charges ever were filed.

Moreno was let out of the Hidalgo police car downtown and grabbed by two Mexican officials who pushed him into their car.

He was driven across the International Bridge into Reynosa, Mexico, and spent five months in Mexican jails before paying 50,000 pesos for his release, which then equaled about \$2,300.

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What is YOUR risk of heart attack? Take this quiz and find out

WHAT IS "YOUR" RISK OF HEART ATTACK? TAKE THIS QUIZ

Over half a million people in the U.S. will suffer heart attacks this year, claiming more victims than any other cause of death. And one in three will be women.

But the news is not all grim, reports the March issue of Harper's Bazaar. Heart disease is definitely on the decline — down 25 percent in the past decade — presumably because of America's increased attention to health, and more effective medical treatment than ever before. But the risk is still there.

To find "your" risk of having a heart attack, score yourself on the quiz below:

The heart test: your risk factor

After scoring yourself on the following statements, you will have rated your chances and calculated whether your overall risk is high or low:

- Age:
 - you are over 55 — score 1
 - you are 55 or younger — score 0
- Gender:
 - you are a male — score 1
 - you are a female — score 0
- Family History:
 - Heredity influences the likelihood of a person's developing heart disease. If one or more of your close blood relatives — parents, grandparents, brothers or sisters — suffered a heart attack, there may be an inherited tendency toward this condition.

- one or more close blood relatives have had a heart attack or stroke before the age of 60 — score 12
- one or more have had a heart attack or stroke after the age of 60 — score 6
- otherwise — score 0

4. Personal History:

If you've had a heart attack, heart or a blood-vessel surgery, or a stroke, this indicates the presence of blood-vessel disease and the chances of such problems recurring are increased.

- you have had one or more at or before the age of 50; a heart attack, heart or blood-vessel surgery, or a stroke — 20
- you have had one or more after the age of 50 — score 10
- you have had none — score 0

5. Diabetes:

Diabetics are more prone to building up fatty deposits in their arteries.

- you had diabetes before age 40 and are now on insulin — score 10
- you had diabetes at or after age 40 and are now on insulin or pills — score 5
- you have never had diabetes, or it is controlled by diet, or it began after age 55 — score 0

6. Smoking:

- you smoke two or more packs of cigarettes a day — score 10
- you smoke between one and two packs a day or quit smoking less than a year ago — score 6
- you smoke less than one pack of cigarettes a day or

- quit one to 10 years ago — score 3
- you have never smoked — score 0

7. Cholesterol:

If you know your cholesterol level, answer this statement, and then skip No. 8. If you do not know your cholesterol level, skip this one and answer 8.

- your cholesterol level is over 275 — score 10
- it is between 225 and 275 — score 5
- it is below 225 — score 0

8. Diet:

— in your regular eating pattern you have at least one serving of red meat daily, more than seven eggs a week, use butter, whole milk, and cheese daily — score 8

— in your regular eating pattern you eat red meat five to six times a week, eat four to seven eggs a week, use margarine, low-fat dairy products and some cheese — score 4

- you eat poultry, fish, and little or no red meat, three or fewer eggs a week, some margarine, skim milk, and skim milk products — score 0

9. High Blood Pressure:

— either number in your blood pressure reading is higher than 160 over 105 (160-105) — score 8

— your blood pressure is between 140 to 160 over 90 to 105

- both numbers are less than 140 over 90 (140-90) — score 0

10. Weight:

- you are at least 25 pounds overweight — score 4
- you are 10 to 24 pounds overweight — score 2

- you are less than 10 pounds overweight — score 0

11. Exercise:

— you engage in any aerobic exercise (brisk walking, jogging, bicycling, racquetball, swimming) for more than 15 minutes less than once a week — score 4

— you exercise that hard once or twice a week — score 2

— you engage in that exercise three or more times a week — score 0

12. Stress:

— you are frustrated when waiting in line, often in a hurry to complete work or keep appointments, easily angered, irritable — score 4

— you are simply impatient when waiting, occasionally hurried, or occasionally moody — score 2

— you are relatively comfortable when waiting, seldom rushed, and easygoing — score 0

Score Results:

Now tally your points. Compare them with the scores below. Remember that a high score does not mean you will develop heart disease. It is merely a guide to make you aware of a potential risk. Since no two people are alike an exact prediction is impossible without further individualized testing.

- High Risk — 36 and above
 - Medium Risk — 20-35
 - Low Risk — 19 and below
- Editor's Note: This "Heart Test" is used with the permission of the Arizona Heart Institute-ABC News "20-20".

Nuts, bolts of business no longer a mystery to most women

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — When she first got into the nuts, bolts and screws business, Dixie Hieter was so new to the world of builders and mechanics that she once turned down a pretty big order when a man called the Stauffer Supply Co. and asked for sex bolts.

"I thought he was making a joke or making fun of me, so I told him we were out of them," the now-seasoned dealer in nuts, screws and bolts recalls. (A sex bolt, also called a

screw bolt, is a hollow bolt threaded inside and out.)

In 10 years, the woman who started out as the "company gofer" has become the company owner, and the once-doubting truck builders and mechanics, electricians and construction workers are convinced they are dealing with a pro when they talk with Ms. Hieter about nuts, screws and bolts.

"Men in these fields are just not used to dealing with

women when ordering parts," the boss of the local firm added.

The wholesale company helps supply the nuts, screws and bolts needs of such large firms as Freightliner and Tektronix, camera and construction operations, truck-repair shops, sawmills and others. Their needs are for screws and bolts ranging from 2 inches in diameter to 1-3/2nd of an inch in diameter and nuts with openings up to

3 inches in diameter.

"We have about 10,000 different items in stock, and often several thousand of each," says the woman who could teach the special language of nuts and bolts. "I guess the biggest order we ever filled involved a million pieces."

And as she wanders through the neatly arranged warehouse, it is obvious that she is on a first-name basis with the thousands of different kinds of nuts and bolts.

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DISCUSS STRATEGY — Greg Roble, left, of Cudd Pressure Control of Oklahoma City, discusses how his men will attempt to extinguish an oil well fire raging on a lease about four miles north of Chillicothe, Texas, near Wichita Falls. The well blew out Saturday and the spewing oil and gas ignited Thursday morning.

It's time to plant fruit trees

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Late winter and early spring is an acceptable time to plant fruit trees for Howard County (this includes the months of February and March).

When spring begins to break rapidly, a difference of two weeks in the planting date often results in obviously better growth of earlier-planted trees. New roots develop when the soil temperature is above 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Early established trees can make some root development in their growing locations before leaves appear.

The best fruit trees to purchase are two years old, three to five feet tall and of recommended varieties. These trees survive transplanting better and become established faster.

The largest tree is not necessarily the best. Smaller unbranched trees often are best because they cost less, are more vigorous, start growth sooner and are easier to plant. They can be trained properly to bear heavy crops that can be easily harvested without damaging the trees. Tiny trees (less than 18 inches tall) were runts and should be avoided.

To ensure successful transplanting after buying a tree, keep roots moist by wrapping them in damp packing material or sawdust. The roots must not dry out or the tree will die. Trim off broken or injured roots.

If a tree cannot be planted immediately, keep it in the original package and refrigerate it for a week or two.

Otherwise, heel-in (temporarily plant) the trees in well-drained soil, making sure the roots never become dry. Soak the tree in a bucket of water several hours before planting to insure good moisture uptake, but never store the roots submerged in water while waiting for planting time.

To prepare to plant, dig the hole a little deeper and wider than necessary to accommodate the roots. Leave some loose soil in the bottom of the hole. Set the tree at the same depth that it grew in the nursery. Never set it so deep that the bud union of the scion and root section is below ground level when the hole is filled.

Fill the hole with pulverized soil, shaking the tree gently to filter soil among the roots. Use the same soil that was removed from the hole earlier. Tramp the soil firmly and thoroughly with the foot. Add water when the hole is about three fourths full to help pack the soil around roots and increase chances for survival. After the water has soaked in completely, fill the hole with soil, leaving it loose on top.

Do not add fertilizer at planting time, but consider a light application of nitrogen in June for vigorously growing trees. Keep all fertilizer at least 18 inches away from the trunk. It is essential that the tree be watered and that all vegetation be controlled immediately around the trunk of small trees. Mulch often does an excellent job of weed control, but is seldom used in West Texas.



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Church

Who's following in grandma's footsteps?

By TINA M. STEFFEN
Church Editor

"My grandmother was in the ministry in the early 1900s when they frowned upon women ministers," the Rev. Forest Srader said. Srader is pastor of Trinity Family Church at 1008 Birdwell Lane. His grandmother was a minister during the Pentecostal outpouring of the early 1900s when other women were called to the ministry. "I always felt I wanted to follow in her footsteps," he said. "It was a calling though. She was E.R.A. 1900 ... with a mind of her own and strong-willed, but she was gentle, kind and wise."

Srader said he was called into the ministry because "the really great thing in life is helping others. You can have everything in the world and still not be happy. The real value in life is helping the 'down-and-outers' to become someone. There is satisfaction in serving others and you can't find that in anything else. I saw that the need to help others is the greatest call. This is a ministry to help others and that is what I wanted to do."

Srader was from a broken home. He is able to feel and understand the problems people have partly through his own experiences. He enjoys counseling others and felt he had to come back to the ministry. "Encouraging, helping and being a blessing to people is my goal," he said.

"I took a leave of absence in 1981 and thought about leaving the ministry totally because of the pressures that are brought on today," Srader said. "During that time I thought of going into business as an electrical contractor. That leave revealed to me what my life and my ministry is and what really has a value. Monetary gain is not value. You have a richer gain (spiritually in the ministry) than a monetary or material gain."

"I'M A MINISTER who has a heart to people. I love people. You don't look at people on the outside. You look at a person as an individual who needs help. You don't measure people by what they have, or by who they are," Srader said. "The equal denominator in the church is love. A ditch digger and a white-collar worker are of differing levels in society, but when they come to church and shake hands with each other, there is no social level. It is equal."



REV. FOREST W. SRADER
...Trinity Family Church pastor

Srader received a bachelor of science degree in theology at Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie. He received his masters degree through the

Assembly of God's training courses for minister and lay people.

As part of his training, Srader served four years on the board of First Assembly of God Church in Duncanville while in college. He also taught a class while at the church.

Srader has been in full-time ministry for 24 years. He has pastored at Trinity Family Church for one month. He pastored churches in Ruidoso, Los Alamos, Alamogordo and Carlsbad, all of New Mexico, before coming to Big Spring.

"I love the people and working with the people," Srader said, thinking about what he likes the most about the ministry. "It's exciting knowing that you are here to help others. You've got to love people to be in the ministry or you just don't fit. He receives a sense of fulfillment by helping someone, who is deeply troubled, to become a better human being."

"The ministry ... is not a sacrifice," he said. "In other professions you can make more money, but money is not the issue at all here."

"In the ministry you have to make time for your family. My family is very close." Wanda, his wife, is a homemaker and does secretarial work for the church. She enjoys oil painting, horses and music. She plays the organ, piano and accordion and is the pianist for the church.

The Sraders have five children and one grandchild. Dean is in construction work in Roswell, N.M. Rhonda Elder is a minister's wife and lives in Baker, Mont. Rhonda and her husband, Larry, have a four year old daughter, Sherren. Darrell lives in Carlsbad, N.M. and works for American Pipeline Company. Donya is a senior and Dickie is a freshman in the Coahoma schools.

"I love to take my entire family for an outing ... a family fellowship," Srader said. "I've built my life around my family ... I love fishing and being outdoors. The water is calming and restful." He also enjoys racketball and tennis.

Trinity Family Church's goal is growth. "My goal," he said, is to put everything I've got into this church and reach out to the community."

Conference deals with alcoholism

A conference on "The role of the Church in the Prevention, Intervention and Treatment of Alcoholism and Addiction" will be held in San Antonio April 22-23. The conference will be sponsored by the Southwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church under a commission from the Texas Conference of Churches.

Differing religious beliefs and practices that often have prevented effective ministries in this area will be addressed at the conference, with emphasis on potential agreement on the virtue of sobriety.

Trish Merrill, chairperson of the Taskforce on Alcohol and Drug Concerns of TCC's division of Church and Society, said the aim will be to "enable church people — clergy and laity — to find new insights and positive approaches to the problems of alcohol and drug abuse."



FLYING MINISTER — Dr. Ken McKinley, a professor in the Bible and missions department at LeTourneau College, sits in his 1946 two-seater airplane that he flies to speaking engagements around the state and country.

McKinley, 63, bought the plane in 1974 for \$2,500. Since then, he has invested \$10,000 in it rebuilding the engine, modernizing the instruments panel and adding wheel covers.

Flying minister spreads gospel by air

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Some preachers use television to spread their message. Some use radio.

Dr. Ken McKinley has found a new way — his airplane.

McKinley, a professor in the Bible and Missions Department at LeTourneau College here, has a 1946 two-seat airplane — an Ercaire — that he flies to speaking engagements around the state and country.

As well as providing fast transportation, the plane has helped his ministry, he said.

"You don't know how many people I have had the opportunity to witness to after I got them up in the plane," McKinley said. "Before, I couldn't get to first base with some of them. The little plane has paid for itself in a hundred ways."

McKinley, 63, bought the plane in 1974 for \$2,500. Since then, he has invested \$10,000 in it, rebuilding the engine, modernizing the instrument panel and adding wheel covers.

"It's the safest and sweetest-flying airplane you've ever seen," he said. "It'll go 110 mph and use only six gallons of fuel an hour."

McKinley said he's always been interested in

airplanes. As a kid, he used to build model airplanes. When he got to high school he would hang out at a nearby airport.

"I was an airport rat," he said. "I'd sweep out the hangars and wash the airplanes — anything to get a ride."

He said he wanted to take flying lessons, but just didn't have the opportunity. That changed when he joined LeTourneau College in 1959. Two years later, he enrolled in flying lessons offered by the school, and in about four months had earned his private license.

The lessons have come in handy. Every week for the past five years, he's taught a Bible class in Dallas and the flying certainly has cut down his travel time. He said he can leave Gregg County Airport — where he keeps his plane — at 4:30 p.m. and be in Dallas by 5:45 p.m.

The plane has helped even more on longer trips.

"My wife and I go practically anywhere," he said. "We've been to the East Coast, Canada, Colorado and Kansas. I haven't been to the West Coast yet, but we're starting a ministry there

and we'll probably get out there some day."

McKinley also teaches weekly Bible studies in Tyler and Longview, has a Sunday morning radio show and is working on his second book.

McKinley said he has had only one close call in his plane, which happened a few years ago when he was on his way to Alabama. He said he was only 10 miles away from the airport and had already notified the tower that he was coming in when he began having trouble.

"The engine just ceased and the plane started trembling all over," McKinley said. "Trees were underneath me and there was no place to land. I saw a little field up ahead, but I didn't think I could reach it."

"I did what was natural. I said, 'Lord if you want me to preach this weekend, you're going to have to get me down.'"

He was able to start the damaged engine and get just enough power to land on the field. Later, he found out that the crankshaft had broken.

"When they looked at the plane in the lab, they said there was no way it should run," he said. "I told them, 'Well, it did.'"

It still does.

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SUNDAY —

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Church

Church news briefs

By TINA STEFFEN

Baptist women to hold retreat

The fourth annual Ladies Prayer Retreat, sponsored by the Pecos Valley Associational Women's Missionary Union, will be held April 2-3 at the Circle Six Ranch Baptist Camp.

All Baptist women in the area are invited to attend according to Mrs. Johnnie Long, Wink, retreat director. The estimated cost will be \$20 each. The retreat, geared for the working woman, will begin with the evening meal Friday and will close after the noon meal Saturday.

Sybil Armes, Stephenville, will be the keynote speaker. She is an author, poet and songwriter. Mrs. Armes is the wife of Dr. Woodson Armes, a retired Baptist minister.

Also assisting with the camp are Carolyn Raynor, Wink, music director; the Rev. Don Long, pastor of First Baptist Church, Wink, Bible study leader; and Judy Greer, small group leader.

Members of other Baptist associations are also invited to attend. For more information contact: Mrs. Johnnie Long, retreat director, Box 667, Wink, Texas 79789, phone (915) 527-3831; or Jerry Bob Taylor, camp manager, P.O. Box 967, Stanton, Texas 79782, phone (915) 458-3467.

World Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer, a Church Women United sponsored annual event, was hosted Friday by the Wesley Methodist Church. Jan Keyes, president of Women of the Church, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Keyes read "The People of God" to those in attendance. Music was provided by Wade Burroughs, soloist, and Malinda Blackburn, organist. Stephen Kalas, intern pastor of the church, presented the meditation for the meeting. He said that prayer is the ultimate conversation with God, and should be made courageously with persistence and conviction.

World Day of Prayer offerings are used to alleviate material, spiritual and social needs of people throughout the world and to further Church Women United's program for peace. The offering is divided equally between interdenominational home and foreign missions.

The meeting closed with a benediction given by the Rev. Lou Ann Wise, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Coahoma.

Minister's Fellowship meets

The Howard County Minister's Fellowship met Feb. 22 at Bonanza Restaurant for lunch and a meeting.

Lael Cordes, a social worker for Lutheran Social Services, presented a program on adoptions. Forest Strader, pastor of Trinity Family Church, joined the fellowship as a new member.

Guy White, chairman for the Haitian Refugee Committee, reported that a hearing for the release of the sponsored Haitian people would be held in Miami, Fla. during the first week in March. The lawyer in Miami recommended that a representative from the Minister's Fellowship be present at the hearing. The fellowship decided to raise money for the representatives' trip instead of using money from their Bible fund.

The Howard County Minister's Fellowship will meet again Monday at 12 p.m. in the Spanish Inn Restaurant. Rick Hamby, district attorney, will present a program on "Crime in Howard County."

Youth rally in Midland

Bellview Baptist Church, 1710 N. Big Spring, Midland, will host a Crusade Youth Rally Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. Stan Coffey, pastor of First Baptist Church in Albuquerque, N.M., and Felicia Ford, 1981 Texas Miss T.E.E.N., are among the guest personalities participating in the crusade. Area youth are invited to attend.

Coffey has pastored First Baptist Church in Albuquerque, N.M. since 1979. He is a consistent leader in evangelism.

Felicia Ford, 1981 Texas Miss T.E.E.N., will sing a mini-concert for the Youth Rally. She is a junior at Big Spring High School and has been involved in approximately 30

pageants as Miss T.E.E.N. Miss Ford recently sang before 4,000 persons during the 1982 Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference in Fort Worth.



GENE WOLFENBARGER...evangelist for revival

Church to host revival

A revival will be held at Faith Baptist Church, 1209 Wright Street, beginning Sunday and continuing until Friday. The public is invited to attend.

The Sunday services will be held at 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. All other services during the week will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Gene Wolfenbarger, evangelist, will preach and sing in each service. He has pastored many years before becoming an evangelist. Kenneth Reed will lead the choir during the services.



BOLIVIA BOUND — Ross and Debra Miller, formerly of Big Spring, recently graduated from the Jehovah's Witnesses' Watchtower Bible School of Gilead. Of the 19 countries to which the 42 members of the class are assigned, the Millers will be going to Bolivia, South America.

Millers graduate from Bible school

Ross and Debra Miller, formerly of Big Spring, graduated from the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead in New York City, N.Y. Sunday. The school is the missionary school of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The Millers have been assigned to Bolivia, South America, where there are 2,662 Jehovah's Witnesses among a population of 5 million.

"Although all of the students in the class had previously been teachers of the Bible full time," Miller said, "the missionary course greatly sharpened our ability to teach God's Word, as well as showed us how better to apply the Bible's practical principles in our lives."

"Jehovah's Witnesses," he said, "do not get involved with politics or social reform

in any country. Our work as missionaries will be to benefit individuals and communities by teaching the Bible's high moral standards and its message of God's kingdom as mankind's only hope."

Jehovah's Witnesses are Christians who believe God's kingdom is an actual government now ruling in heaven which will soon take complete charge of the earth, bringing peace and perfect conditions to the human race.

Jehovah's Witnesses actively promote home Bible study in their communities, offering their services as trained teachers free of charge.

The Gilead School, since its founding in 1943, has trained more than 6,000 Jehovah's Witnesses as missionaries.

Toy makers asked to ban Nazi insignias

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Jewish Congress has urged American toy makers to stop production and sale of toys bearing Nazi insignias, saying such toys have a corrosive

psychological effect on children. It said the ban should include replicas of guns, shells, military vehicles, aircraft, warships and miniatures of Nazi officers and soldiers.

Her task is finding sponsors for refugees

Two months after she became coordinator of the statewide Refugee Sponsorship Development Project, Margret Hofmann was preparing to add a multi-state responsibility in the Church World Service resettlement program.

As of January, Ms. Hofmann is the liaison person

between CWS and refugee offices of 10 states and three federal regions. Finding refugee sponsors in Texas continues to be her main task.

Ms. Hofmann has been active in humanitarian projects for many years. She has served two years on the Austin City Council.

Texas Conference of Churches offers a workshop on child abuse and neglect

A workshop to help churches more effectively respond to the growing problem of child abuse and neglect will be offered by the Texas Conference of Churches on Friday, April 2. The workshop will be held in Midland from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Andrews Highway and Louisiana Avenue.

All churches in Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, and Winkler counties

are invited to participate. The program is designed to be of particular assistance to lay leaders of service programming and family ministries and to clergy.

The morning portion of the workshop will cover the magnitude of the problem in the 17-county area, the nature of the abusive family, and the causes and effects of child abuse.

In the afternoon, workshop participants will identify specific practical actions needed to remove the causes of abuse and remedy the effects. Particular emphasis will be

placed on how to effectively reach the family which is isolated from any social context, especially a church. Specific commitments which churches can undertake in their communities will then be planned.

The TCC and the Texas Department of Human Resources will arrange to provide churches with follow-up assistance they need.

Persons wanting more information can contact their pastors or Ms. Johns, 512-478-7491. TCC offices are at 2704 Rio Grande No. 9, Austin, 78705.

President Reagan has reasons for limiting church-going

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan hasn't done much church-going since becoming president, but he has his reasons.

When he attended special services Feb. 21 at historic Christ Church in Alexandria, Va., it was only the fourth time he has gone to church since assuming the presidency 13 months ago.

White House aides say the first family previously had attended services at National Presbyterian Church and St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington and Belair Presbyterian Church in suburban Los Angeles. Reagan said in an interview with U.S. News & World Report that he has limited church attendance because of security precautions imposed by the U.S. Secret Service following the attempt on his life last March 31 and rumors that a Libyan hit squad has targeted him for assassination.

Money raised to fight poverty

In Texas, Church World Service-CROP has received almost \$150,000 from all sources in 1981, 50 percent more than was provided in 1980 to combat hunger and poverty around the world. Community-wide fundraising events is one reason for the success.

More than 5,000 Texans were involved in CROP

walks in 1981 in Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and other cities. Numerous local groups of church women have been strong supporters of the hunger program and have provided blankets for the poor.

Highland Holiness Church

East 6th & Settles

Welcome To Our Services

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THURSDAY: 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Children's Church Every Sunday
Bring The Kids!

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

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Birdwell Lane & 16th St. 267-7157
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Jack H. Collier
Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Eighth and Runnels 263-4211
Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.
SERMON TOPIC:
"A HARD SAYING"
Service broadcast on KBST 1490
W.F. Henning, Jr.
Minister

CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
2110 Birdwell Lane
263-3021
David Hutton, Minister
SERVICES
SUNDAY — 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — 7:45 p.m.
ELDERS:
Grady Teague 263-3483
Randall Morton 267-8530

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
705 Marcy
Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, Pastor
Ministering To The Family
Service Schedule On Radio Twice Weekly
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Bible Study
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. Prayer Service
"Something Special For You"
KHEM-AM Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship
KFNE-FM Sunday 11:00 a.m.

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

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

Baptist Temple Church
11th Place & Goliad 267-8287
Mike Patrick: Pastor
GUEST SPEAKER:
Rev. Jerry Bob Taylor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Service 7:00
Day Care 267-8289

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Bible Study 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
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Wednesday J.T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

Bible Study 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
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WORLD RADIO 8:00 — BYRON CORN 8:30
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Monday-Friday: 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
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With only three minutes to live, Nora stood, blindfolded, before a firing squad of eight men. She heard the death countdown begin. Looking up to Jesus she prayed, and waited for the bullets to hit. But none did! God sent a blinding light about her, and those who intended to destroy her stood back in fright.
FRI. & SAT., MARCH 12TH & 13TH
HOLIDAY INN
U.S. 80 WEST AT MIDLAND DR., MIDLAND
7:30 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
Nora will also pray for those with physical and spiritual needs.

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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Fantasy causes wife's despair

DEAR ABBY: After 30 years of marriage, I happened to go into my husband's shop and discovered to my amazement that he's been spending his time there in a fantasy world with young women through a collection of nude girlie magazines!

We have raised three daughters the ages of the nudes in these magazines. I certainly cannot compete with these beautiful young things. All I have thought about since seeing those pictures is taking my life. If he spends so much time dreaming about young women, surely he will soon start buying the real thing — if he hasn't already.

Our youngest child is 20, so she certainly doesn't need me any longer. You probably hear this kind of thing every day, but I find the pain unbearable. If you have an answer that can stop the pain, I would love to hear it. Sign me.

FINISHED AT 50
DEAR FINISHED: Looking at nude magazines is a harmless outlet that many men (young and old) indulge in. Your husband's collection does not indicate that he has been — or intends to be — unfaithful to you. Neither does it mean he is comparing you to these "paper dolls." Perhaps you are overreacting to your discovery because it occurred at a critical time in your life — when your last child is preparing to leave the nest. Please seek counseling to enable you to deal more comfortably with your husband's fantasy world and to explore ways to make your middle years more rewarding and fulfilling. You have much to live for. God bless, and let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: My parents' 25th wedding anniversary is coming up this year and I'm planning an open-house party for them. I would also like to treat them to a trip to Hawaii, but I can't afford it.

Would it be all right to ask those I invite to the open house to please contribute some money toward a trip to Hawaii instead of bringing a gift?

LOVING DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: Unless you're asked, don't volunteer any suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: In your letter to "Pennsylvania Mom" you said, "Same sex marriages are not legal anywhere..."

This is to inform you that on March 28, 1975, the Omaha World Herald reported that a marriage license for persons of the same sex was passed by Boulder, Colo., County Clerk Clela Rorex. She issued the license to two gentlemen who had lived together for over four years and wanted to be legally married. They were married in a religious ceremony on Oct. 28, 1973.

County Clerk Rorex said that she had been informed by the district attorney's office that the state legislature apparently had never contemplated the legality of issuing marriage licenses to persons of the same sex, since no governmental statute exists dealing with that specific practice.

Proof that this was a legal marriage was established two years later when they were divorced. In reporting the news, Paul Harvey, nationally syndicated radio personality, said, "If the marriage wasn't legal in the first place, a divorce would not have been necessary."

DONNA BENSON, KEOKUK, IOWA

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Dr. Donohue

Nodes follow infections

Dear Dr. Donohue: This came on suddenly. I was fine one day, and the next I had these angry red bumps on my shins. They hurt like the dickens. My doctor wasn't sure what they were, but a skin doctor he sent me to called it "erythema nodosum," and told me not to worry, that they would go away. The name sounds terrible, and even though he said not to worry, I do. What in the world is "erythema nodosum"? (I had to get that spelling from my sister's medical dictionary.)

— B.E.
Erythema nodosum means, literally, redness with nodes, or projections. It is often a skin sign of some other body problem. For example, the red painful bumps on the shins may appear after a viral infection or after a strep throat. You do mention (another part of your long letter) that you had had sore throat a couple of weeks before the red bumps appeared. Erythema nodosum may last from one to five weeks, and then disappear as suddenly as it appeared. Sometimes, the bumps last longer — three to nine months.

I don't want to leave the impression that the condition occurs only with strep throat or a viral infection. The list of other possibly-contributing causes is long — certain fungus infections, some drugs (even aspirin), birth control pills, and so on. Treating

the cause ends the erythema nodosum. Only if skin bumps persist for an inordinate length of time is there need to treat them. Then, steroids may be used for a short time. I am glad to hear you are such a loyal fan of mine, and I certainly hope your erythema nodosum disappears before your planned vacation.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Could you go in to the subject of eye floaters? I first had them 10 years ago. My ophthalmologist dismissed them, saying he had several himself. What causes them? — B.D.

To understand eye floaters you'll have to understand a little bit about how the eye is built. It is divided into two chambers, a smaller, fluid-filled front chamber and a larger rear chamber. The two are separated from each other by the lens.

The rear chamber is filled with a clear gel, the vitreous. When little opacities form in the vitreous they cast shadows on the retina in the very back of the eye. Those shadows are the floaters you see. They often come with age, and often are seen in people who are nearsighted.

The floaters move up and down in the gel-like vitreous as the eye is turned up, down, or from side to side. Floaters can be distracting, but more often than not they are nothing more than a nuisance.

Beauceants celebrate 22nd anniversary

Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant celebrated its 22nd anniversary with a dinner Monday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Eugene L. Smith presided and introduced past presidents and her present officers. The Rev. Dave Berryhill introduced S.K. Lee Porter and recounted his activities in Masonic work since joining the fraternal organization in 1929.

Porter has served in all offices in all bodies including

Blue Lodge, Chapter and

Council and the Commandry. He is now secretary of the Masonic Temple Association. Mrs. Smith presented Porter with a 50-year pin and a life membership in the Commandry.

A meeting was held following the dinner.

Memorials were sent to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation in memory of Mrs. Oscar Nabors.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 22 in the Masonic Temple.

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Lifestyle



ENROLLMENT TEA — The Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association will hold their Enrollment Tea Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Making plans for the tea are: (left to right) Betty Riley, committee member; La

Verne Rogers, president; Vonna Lee Davis, vice president; and Pamela Welch, Enrollment Tea chairman. ABWA is an educational organization seeking to elevate the status of business women through education.

Cactus Chapter plans Enrollment Tea

Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association will hold its annual Spring Enrollment Tea Sunday. The event will take place from 2-4 p.m. in the Blue Room of Dora Roberts Community Center.

ABWA, founded in 1949, is an organization for active and concerned business women. The primary objective of the Association is to aid in the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women.

As an educational organization, ABWA seeks to elevate the status of business women through education. In 1981, the nationwide group awarded more than \$1 million to scholarships to qualified women.

Cactus Chapter meets the third Monday of each month for dinner and fellowship.

The chapter's main events during the year include Boss Night, sponsoring the Cinderella Girl Pageant, and the

Harvest Sale.

Membership is by invitation only. For more information contact Pamela

Welch at 263-6327; LaVerne Rogers at 263-4722; or Marshallene Read at 394-4513.

Soft Contacts

Dr. J. Gale Kilgore

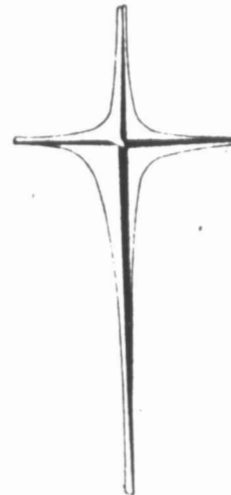
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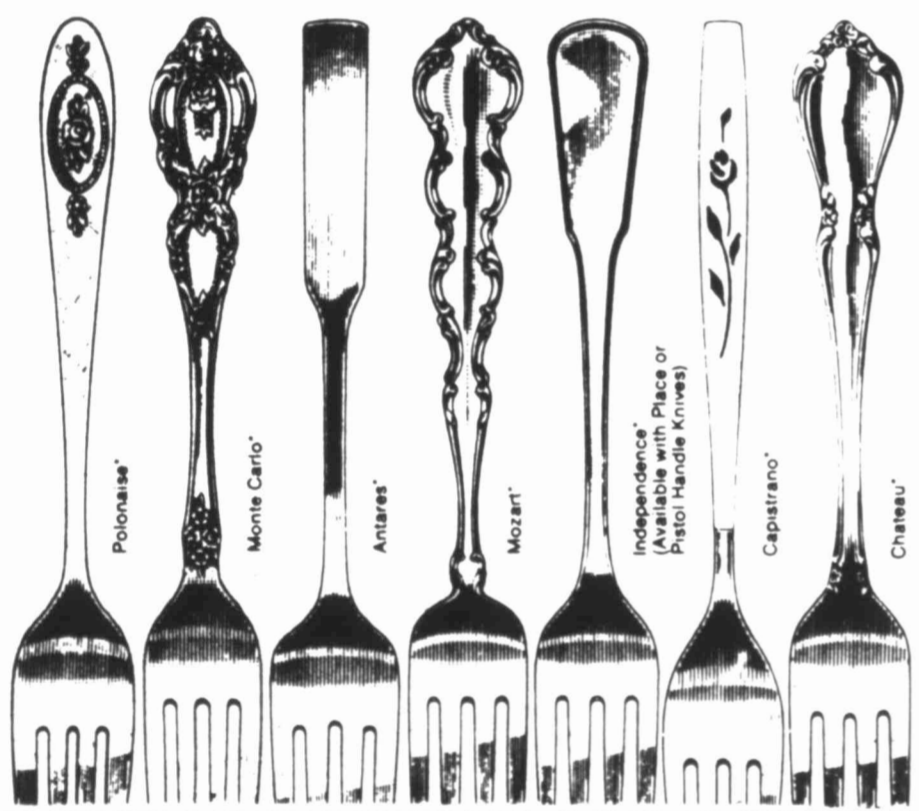
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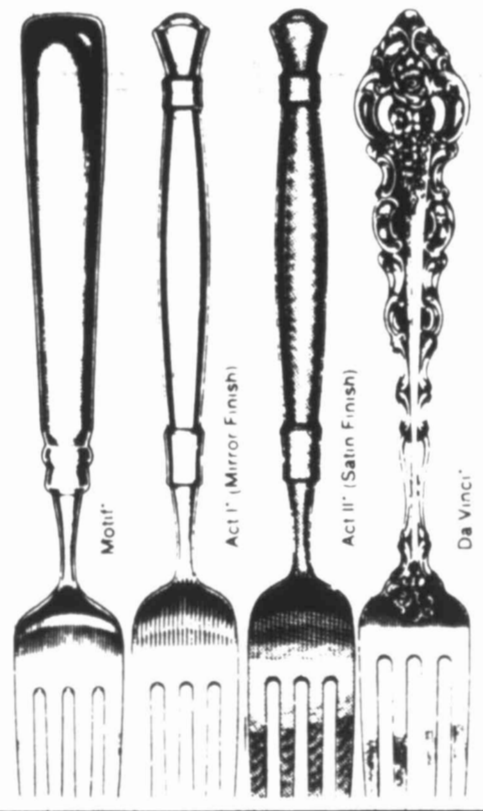
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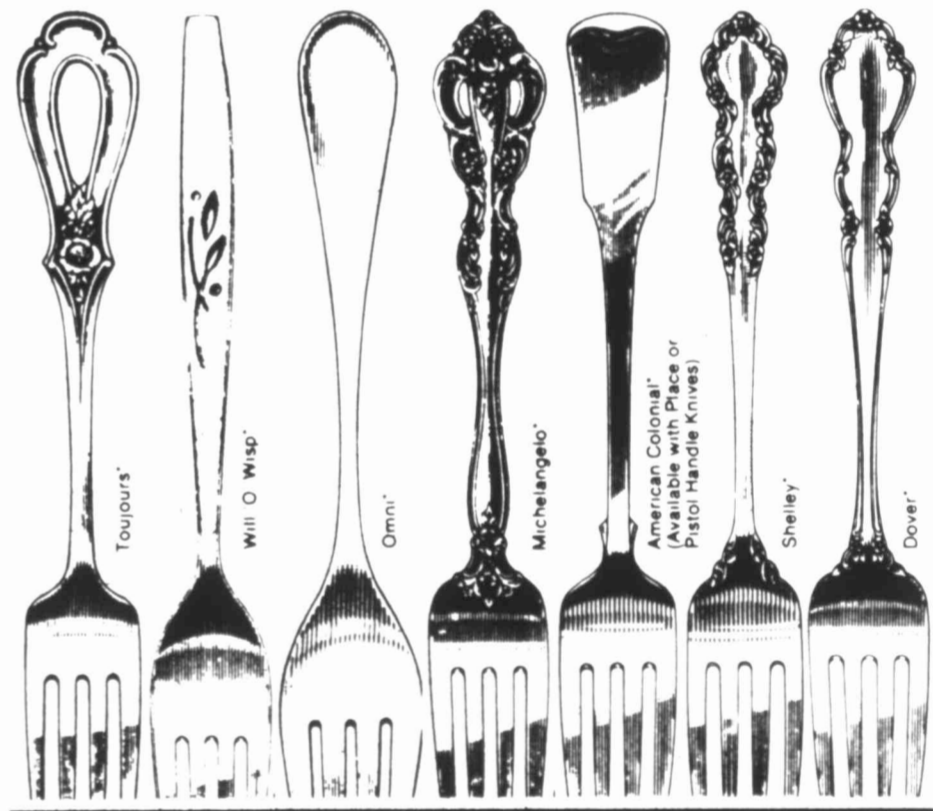


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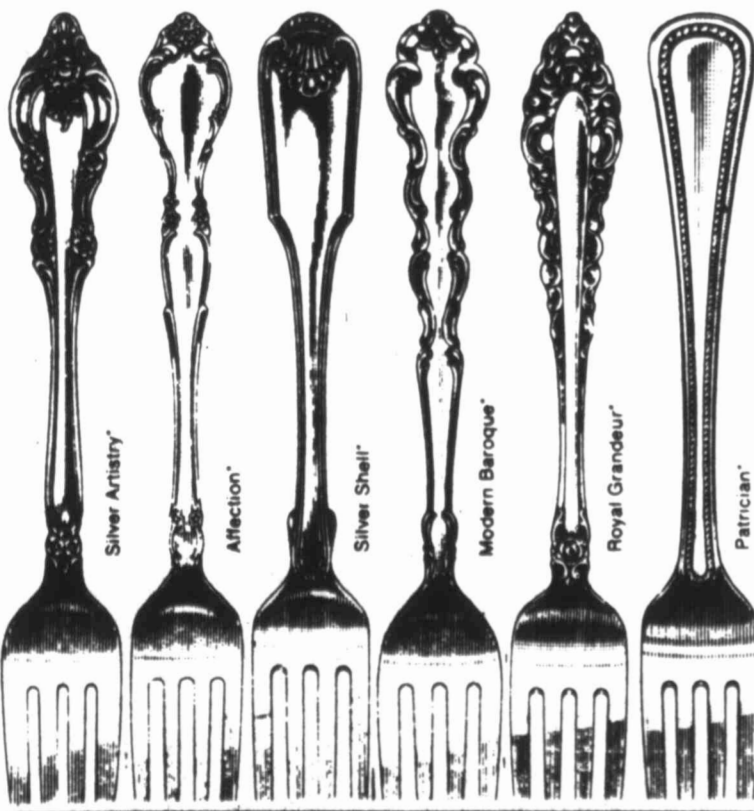
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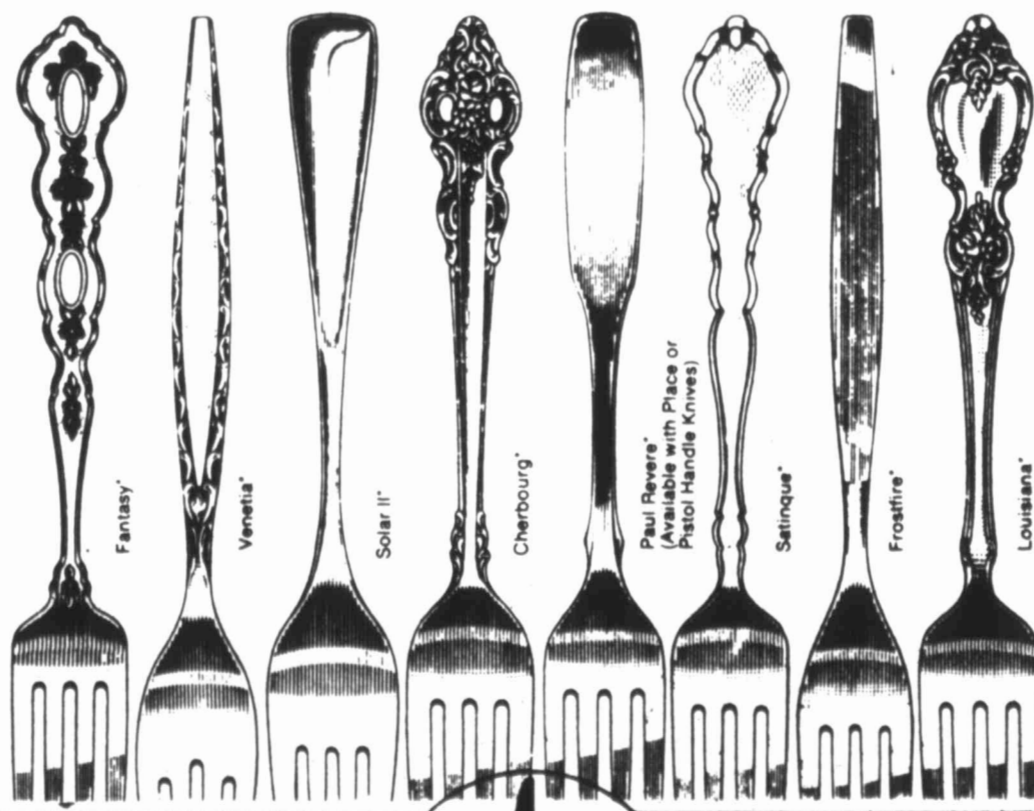
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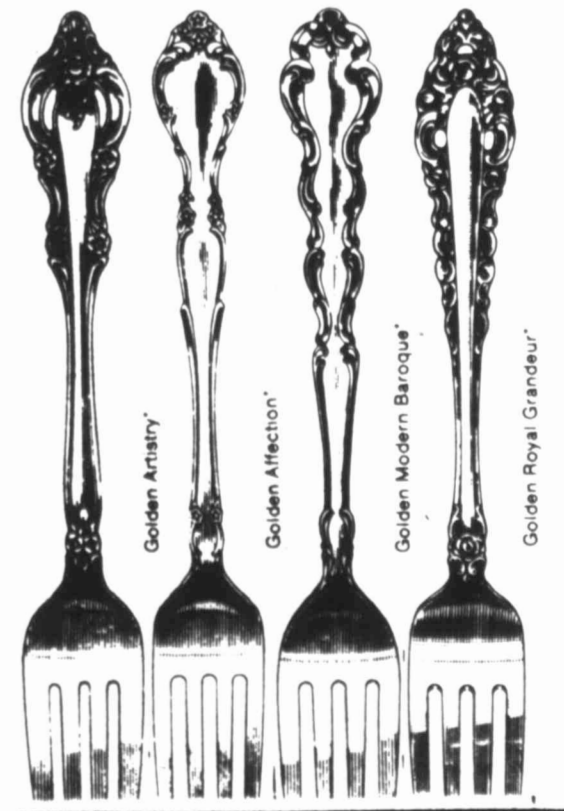
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Graduate school costs an increasing obstacle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lori Froeling, a University of Iowa senior, assumed that "the biggest hurdle" in her academic career "would be to get accepted to law school."

But now that the prestigious University of Chicago Law School has admitted the 23-year-old Keokuk, Iowa, native, she says she is facing an even bigger obstacle: how to pay the \$7,100-a-year tuition.

When Bob Harrington graduates from Tufts University Dental School in Boston, he will carry a debt of \$60,000 into his new career. The monthly payments of \$1,000 on student loans will consume half the \$25,000 that the average dentist makes starting out in practice.

Carla Walters, 25, a third-year medical student at Howard University and a single mother of 8-year-old twin girls, expects to be \$50,000 in debt by the time she graduates next year.

She fears the rapidly escalating costs of medical school, coupled with deep student aid cuts sought by the Reagan administration, will "knock completely out...this myth called the American dream."

President Reagan's proposals to bar graduate students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program and to slash \$1.5 billion from other student aid, loans and job subsidies now costing \$3.3 billion have brought howls of protest from hundreds of Americans campuses. The cuts face stiff resistance from both Republicans and Democrats in Congress.

Alice M. Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, told a House panel Wednesday that overall federal aid to college students would

be nearly sliced in half by 1984 under cuts Reagan has already pushed through Congress or is seeking. The aid peaked in 1981 at \$14.7 billion and would drop to \$7.7 billion two years from now, she said.

With the average tuition at private medical schools nearing \$10,000, future physicians routinely take on debts the size of a home mortgage.

Students such as Harrington and Ms. Walters already on the verge of their careers may have gotten off easy.

John C. Carl, a medical student at George Washington University, which is raising its tuition to a record \$19,000 annually in the fall, says, "I don't want to downplay in any respect the \$60,000 or the \$35,000 debt, but we're talking about increasing this tenfold."

Carl said that a student who borrows \$4,000 from a Health Education Assistance Loan program, a federal program that lends money at market rates, would pay back \$25,260 over 15 years if the interest rate is 18.5 percent.

A student who borrows \$20,000 a year for four years "is going to have to face paying back \$450,000 to \$500,000," said Carl, who took this year off from his studies to lobby for the American Medical Student Association.

Some 3.5 million students borrowed \$7.7 billion through the Guaranteed Student Loan program in 1981 at a cost to the federal treasury of \$2.7 billion.

Some 600,000 to 700,000 of those borrowers were graduate students. They pay no interest until after leaving school and then pay only 7 percent



ALICE RIVLIN ...cuts in student loans coming

to 9 percent, with the government absorbing the rest of the loans' cost.

Reagan wants to shift graduate students into a 14 percent loan program that charges interest from the first day of the loan.

Only 14 states and the District of Columbia actually have made loans under this program, which was created two years ago for students' parents. Reagan would allow graduate students to borrow up to \$40,000 instead of \$25,000 in the so-called Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS).

White House budget director David Stockman told a House Budget task force on Feb. 26, "I think it is fundamentally wrong to ask a steelworker who works all day for \$25,000 a year to pay taxes to subsidize a graduate student in metallurgy or petroleum engineering who is going to... (earn) \$50,000 a year within two or three years of graduation."

Reagan to talk tough with French president

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is preparing to deliver some "tough talk" to visiting French President Francois Mitterrand over French arms sales to Nicaragua and diplomatic backing for leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, officials say.

The Reagan administration is angry over France's recent decision to sell \$20 million in arms, including shoulder-mounted rockets, to Nicaragua, which the administration contends is the main arms supplier for the Salvadoran rebels.

"Nicaragua's role in El Salvador is being abetted by France, one of our allies, and that is a bit scandalous," a White House official said Thursday. He did not want to be identified.

Mitterrand was to arrive aboard a Concorde SST later today for an unusually short visit to talk with Reagan on a mounting number of problems between the two long-time allies.

The only public item on Mitterrand's schedule during his 10-hour visit was a three-hour meeting with Reagan at the White House. The two have met on three previous occasions since Mitterrand, a socialist, was elected president last May.

Mitterrand proposed the visit, partly to discuss arrangements for the seven-nation economic summit that Reagan will attend in Versailles June 4-6.

The French, along with much of the rest of Europe, are unhappy over the Reagan administration's economic policies which they complain are contributing to a European recession. The allies have been pressuring Reagan for months to take actions to reduce U.S. interest rates.

But Reagan has a list of grievances of his own, including recent French actions toward Central America, Libya and the Soviet Union.

On the positive side, the administration has been pleased with French support for a strong Western defense against the Soviet Union and Mitterrand's recent visit to Israel, which it said showed a more even-handed policy in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Mitterrand's predecessor, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, was oriented toward the Arab side.

Overall, the assessment of several high-ranking officials is that relations between Washington and Paris are good and will continue that way. But the disagreements are mounting and should be discussed before they worsen, they say.

Look to the Herald Classified 263-7331

Listen now. Hear forever.

UAW negotiators return to bargaining table

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. executives worked on their pitch for labor cost concessions as United Auto Workers negotiators welcomed a return to the bargaining table with the No. 1 U.S. carmaker.

The revival of negotiations, the first since contract talks between the union and GM collapsed Jan. 28, was approved by an overwhelming vote by the union's GM council on Thursday.

The 299-15 vote was announced by UAW President Douglas A. Fraser at a news conference

after the meeting of council delegates, local union leaders representing GM autoworkers nationwide.

Both sides were to meet today.

"(It's) a meeting that the company has asked for to make a presentation and I think probably all we'll do is just listen to that presentation," Fraser said.

"My assumption is that they want to talk about the state of the industry and at General Motors, it has deteriorated since our last meeting," he

said. "And then I imagine that on Monday we will get back into negotiations in an intensive way."

Last week, Fraser said he needed "a clear mandate" — approval by more than 65 percent of the GM council — to resume bargaining. The earlier talks, which began Jan. 11, deadlocked over job security.

Union and company officials have said a 57 percent vote by the GM council to continue earlier talks contributed to their collapse.

The Alaska-Wilderness Trails' film booked here by OIL, HC

Oilfield Industrial Lines and Howard College will co-sponsor the presentation of a 90-minute family oriented film entitled "The Alaska-Wilderness Trails."

The film will be shown Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Narrating the film will be Dennis Burkhart. Admission is free.

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INDIAN Army mig at the ric event this Palmer million an ever, firec a one-sho second an Palmer birdies an par 36-36 Springs. "I hit t Palmer, v in 1954. "I astray wi couple of with a 69." Dan Sil the 72-hol and older Casper. f



APPROACH SHOT — Big Spring's Patricia Jones chips up to No. 9 Thursday at the Comanche Trails Golf Course. Jones shot an 80 to lead in the medalist race after the first leg on the 5-AAAAA tournament.

Lee leads 5-AAAAA race

Jones top medalist

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Midland Lee took the lead after the first leg of the District 5-AAAAA tournament but that didn't discourage Big Spring's Patricia Jones.

Jones shot a nine over-par 80 to take a two-stroke lead in the medalist race Thursday at the Comanche Trails Golf Course.

Lee shot a team score of 379 over 18 holes to take a nine stroke lead over Midland High. Big Spring is third at 410 with San Angelo trailing the field with a 478 team card. Only four District 5-AAAAA schools are fielding girls golf teams this year.

Odesa High and Permian each sent one representative to play in the medalist competition.

Two shots behind Jones, a senior letterman for coach Howard Stewart, is Kelley Mobley of Midland who toured 18 holes with an 82. Third is Jimmie Wylie of Odesa with an 84.

Other Big Spring scores were Sandra

Arellano at 102, Diana Johnson at 104, Debra Edwards at 124 and Chrissy Perkoskie at 129. The top four scores make up the team total.

Girls playing on the Big Spring "B" team were a 123 by Brenda Shirey and a 105 by Barbara Holmes.

The second leg of the district tourney is scheduled next Thursday in San Angelo with the final 18 holes being played in Midland April 1. The top two teams with the lowest overall scores advance to the regional tournament. The top two medalists also advance in that competition.

The Big Spring boys are playing in a two-day tournament in San Angelo. Both teams travel to Kerrville Monday for a two-day tournament.

Competing for Big Spring in San Angelo are John Basden, Cary Wiggins, Jeff Derks, Scott Underwood and Rory Worthan. Thursday's 18 holes were played at the San Angelo Country Club with today's round set for Bentwood.



THE STRETCH — Sandra Arellano flexes before teeing off at the 5-AAAAA meet Thursday. The Big Spring golfer had the second best score on the team.

Arnie's Army back again

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Arnie's Army might have something to cheer about at the rich Vintage Invitational senior golf event this weekend.

Palmer, the first golfer ever to earn \$1 million and one of the most popular players ever, fired a 3-under-par 69 Thursday to take a one-shot lead after the first round of the second annual \$300,000 Vintage event.

Palmer, 52, finished the day with five birdies and two bogeys over the 6,682-yard, par 36-36-72 Vintage course near Palm Springs.

"I hit the ball pretty well today," said Palmer, who began his professional career in 1954. "In a couple of places, I was a little astray with my short irons and I missed a couple of short putts. But I'm not unhappy with a 69."

Dan Sikes was second after one round of the 72-hole event for golfers 50 years of age and older with a 70. Next at 71 was Billy Casper, followed by defending champion

Gene Littler and Kel Nagel, who both came in at even-par 72.

High winds and blowing sand forced all but five golfers in the 34-man field to finish over par, including Sam Snead, who had a 73, Don January, who had a 76, and Ken Venturi, who had an 80.

Palmer finished fifth on the 1981 senior money-winning list with \$87,100 in earnings. He won the 1980 PGA Seniors title and last year's USGA Seniors crown.

Littler, who would have fared better had it not been for a double-bogey seven on the 18th hole, said he was happy to finish at even par because heavy winds plagued the competitors.

"I didn't think the scores would be too terrific today because it was so windy," said Littler, 51, the leading money winner among seniors last year with \$137,427.

The tournament concludes Sunday with the winner collecting \$40,000 and the runner-up earning \$24,000.

Who's left? We'll see

Track Coach wonders who'll be at meet

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

You can't blame Anna Ezzell for being a little frustrated this week. After all, it is spring break and that can cause any coach a lot of headaches.

After finishing a strong third in the Lake View Invitational Track Meet last Saturday in San Angelo, Ezzell is trying to gather up all the girls she can to field a team today at the Concho Bell Relays, again in San Angelo.

There weren't too many female tracksters around the Big Spring High practice track Tuesday afternoon. Shell Rutledge, the team's 200-meter specialist and relay leg, had packed her things and headed off to the East Coast for a week's vacation. The Smith girls — Teresa and Tina — were away in Odessa and the girls that were still in town were getting that lazy feeling that comes on these warm spring days.

Despite not knowing who would be going to San Angelo Friday morning, Ezzell wasn't totally down in the dumps. She still had Carla Jackson and that's more than most track coaches around the state could ever wish for.

Jackson, a state qualifier in both the long jump and 100 meters last year, began this spring track season where she left off in 1981. At the Lake View meet, Jackson long jumped 19-3 for a first (scratching on a 19-9 leap), tripled jump 36-3/2 for first (38-10 was her best last spring) and ran to a 12.25 clocking in the 100 meters (matching her best last year).

Not too bad a start for the Big Spring senior who should be the dominant athlete at the District 5-AAAAA meet this year. She also runs the anchor legs on the 400 and 800 meter relay teams that finished second and third in San Angelo.



TONYA GILLSTRAP ...Lady Steer hurdler

Ezzell credits her strong early showing to work in the weightroom, jump rope and other leg-strength exercises and a good altitude.

Big Spring could be a serious threat to capture the team title if the rest of the team performs up to expectations and Ezzell can solve the problem of her 1,600 meter relay team.

Rutledge injured a leg last week but still managed a 26.95 in the 200 meters for fifth place. She ran a 5-AAAAA best of 24.7 last year as a sophomore.

Another strong performer in the field events is senior Elise Wheat. Wheat, already a standout in volleyball and all-district choice in basketball, is a state qualifier in the discus and also throws the shot. Her throw of 116 feet won the competition at the Lake View meet.

Teresa Smith, Paula Spears, Sylvia Randle and Jackson run the 800-meter relay and their 1:50.35 time last week was the best among 5-AAAAA schools. Ezzell says poor handoffs in the 800 and sprint relays brought the times down.

Other top athletes on the squad are Janet Fleckenstein (mile relay), Tonya Gillstrap (hurdles and field events) and Sharon McAlister (mile relay).

Areas of concern are the middle distance races and the 1,600 meter relay. If Ezzell can find some points there, perhaps her squad can make a good run at Abilene Cooper, a team which appears to be the class of the district at this point.

The first-year coach will have a chance to see more Friday but is looking forward to the ABC Relays the following week in Big Spring where she can showcase all her talent before the home folks.

SWC no 'lemon' because of Abe

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The league that needed Abe Lemons the most lost him this week.

Put aside your opinions about his sarcasm, his referee-baiting, his Arkansas-hating, and his lack of zest for recruiting; the man could coach.

Ask Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, who lost to Lemons twice in Fayetteville.

He didn't like going against his matchup zone defense. He had trouble against his offense, which could range from inside muscle to structured run-and-gun.

The Southwest Conference, not to mention the University of Texas, needed Lemons when Darrell Royal hired him six years ago.

The SWC needed Lemons like it did Arkansas' Sutton, two cunning, hard-minded men who were masters in a sport which had been second class in this part of the country so long.

Lemons and Texas won the National Invitation Tournament, beating Atlantic Coast Conference foe North Carolina State in the finals, the same year Sutton took the Razorbacks to the NCAA Final Four.

People across the country started talking SWC round ball instead of JUST football.

They started noticing that Houston and Texas A&M and Baylor and Texas Tech had good teams, too.

There were the Aggies beating Bradley and North Carolina in the NCAA playoffs and losing in overtime to eventual champion Louisville.

There were Arkansas and Texas and Houston in the NAAs and the Longhorns back in the NIT.

"Look what Abe and Eddie started," people said.

Maybe Abe and Eddie didn't start it but they sure put the SWC name in lights.

Lemons got caught in between recruiting classes last year and finished at .500.

He put his detractors in perfect striking position this year by raising hopes with a 14-0 start and a No. 5 national ranking and crashing with a 2-11 finish.

No NCAA or NIT bids. Eighth place finish. SWC.

Of course, the fact the skid occurred after Texas lost Mike Wacker, the heart of the team, to a knee injury somehow went overlooked.

It would have been like Arkansas losing Scott Hastings or Rice losing Ricky Pierce.

So, the anti-Lemons powers met at Texas and reviewed his antics when he went after a fan at Arkansas, his "losing" season, his irreverence, and probably even his cigar smoking habit.

They decided they needed a "new leader." Someone who looks good, talks good and acts good.

Hopefully, also someone who can coach as good as Lemons.

"I guess they fired me for being inept," said Lemons, tongue-in-cheek. "I guess I was just too crusty for them."

The 59-year-old Lemons, who must be paid \$52,106 for the next two years on his contract, said joked he would like to be an astronaut.

He said he would also take another coaching job somewhere.

Coach of the University of the Moon sounds good.

Maybe Abe could be himself there.

He can always be proud he helped bring the SWC from the dark side of that planet in basketball.

TODD LOYD
...top regional hopeful

SPORTS NOTEPAD

On the Diamond
Big Spring tested Weatherford at noon Friday in a first round game of the invitational baseball tournament in Abilene. Adam Rodriguez was the scheduled starter for the Steers. Tourney continues Friday and Saturday.

In the Pool
Big Spring swimmers hope to gain berths in the state meet when they compete Friday and Saturday at the regional meet in Lubbock. Prelims are set for 1 p.m. today with finals held Saturday afternoon.

Around the Track
Big Spring boys travel to Monahans Saturday for a meet while the girls are in San Angelo today for the Concho Bell Relays.

On the Courts
Big Spring tennis players are in Midland for an invitational tournament.

At the Links
Big Spring boys complete 18 holes of tournament play in San Angelo.

At the YMCA
The Iron-Man Doubles Handball Tournament begins at 5 p.m.

In the Ring
Tryouts for the Howard County Boxing Club are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the old northside YMCA building. The Club is preparing for the U.S. Junior Olympics tournament set for June in Andrews.

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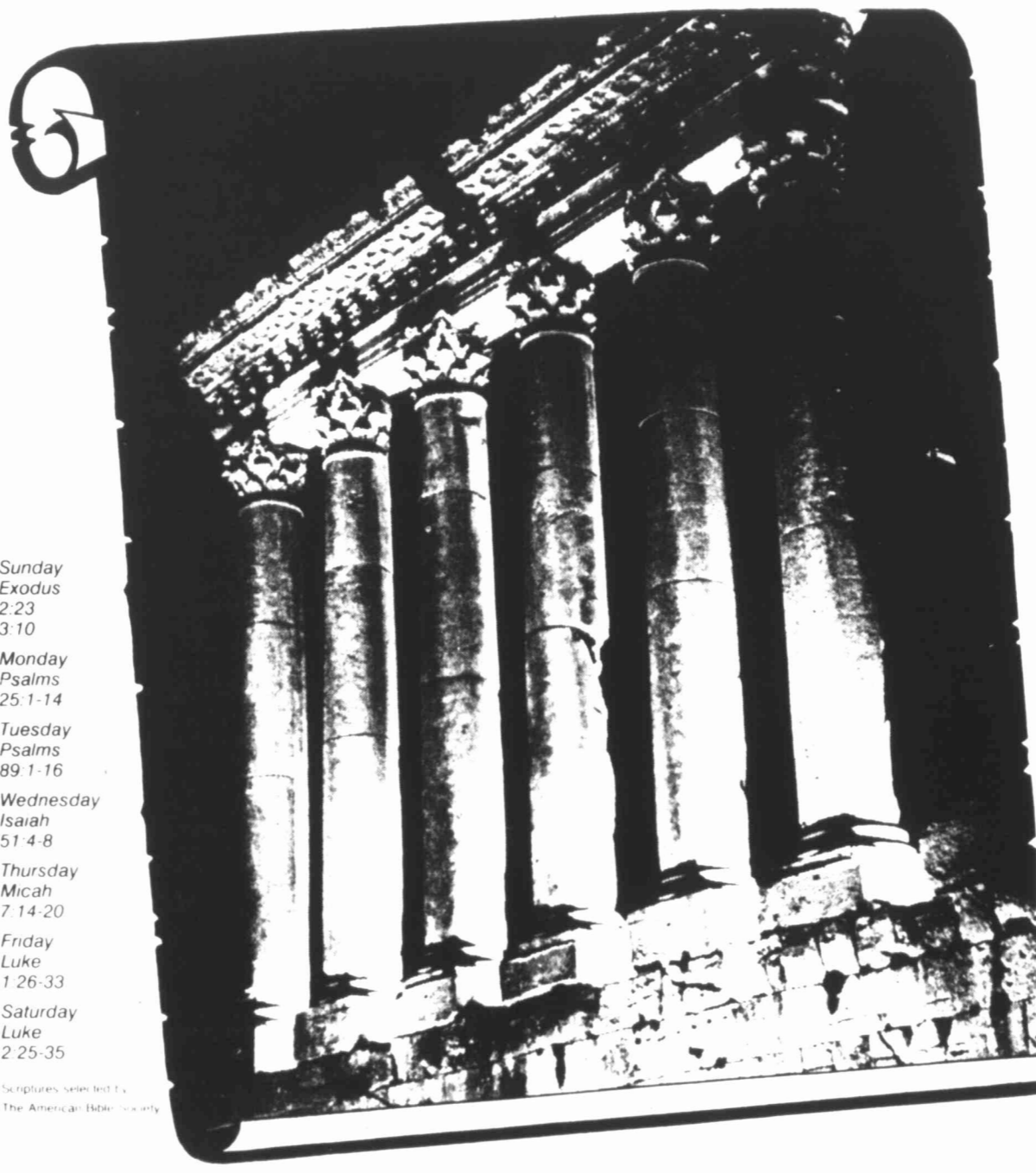
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Psalms
25:1-14

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Psalms
89:1-16

Wednesday
Isaiah
51:4-8

Thursday
Micah
7:14-20

Friday
Luke
1:26-33

Saturday
Luke
2:25-35

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

- Bethel Assembly of God
Ackery
- Evangel Temple Assembly of God
2205 Gollad
- First Assembly of God
310 West 4th
- Latin American Assembly of God
801 North Runnels
- Templo Belen Assembly of God
105 Lancaster
- Trinity Family Church
1008 Birdwell Lane

CENTRAL BAPTIST

- Elbow Community
- College Baptist
1105 Birdwell Lane
- Crestview Baptist
Gatesville Street
- East 4th Baptist
401 East 4th
- Emmanuel Baptist
2107 Lancaster
- Faith Baptist
1200 Wright Street
- First Baptist
Ackery
- First Baptist
Coahoma-207 S. Ave.
- First Baptist
Knott
- First Baptist
Sand Springs
- First Baptist
702 Marcy Drive
- First Mexican Baptist
701 NW 5th
- First Missionary Baptist
1209 Gregg
- Hillcrest Baptist
2000 FM 700
- Iglesia Bautista "Le Fa"
202 NW 10th

MIDWAY BAPTIST

- Route 1 Box 329 (IS-20)
- Morning Star Baptist
403 Trades
- Mt. Bethel Baptist
630 NW 4th
- Mount Joy Baptist
Knott
- New Hope
900 Ohio Street
- Phillips Memorial Baptist
408 State Street
- Prairie View Baptist
Knott Route N. of City
- Primitive Baptist
713 Wille
- Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place
- Salem Baptist
4 mile NW Coahoma

CATHOLIC

- Immaculate Heart of Mary
1009 Haern
- Sacred Heart
509 North Aylford
- St. Joseph's Mission
South 5th Coahoma
- St. Thomas
605 North Main

CHURCH OF CHRIST

- 3900 West Hwy. 80
- Anderson & Green
- Abram & 7th Streets
- Ackerly
- Birdwell Lane & 11th Place
- Carl Street — 2301
- Cedar Ridge — 2110 Birdwell
- Coahoma — 311 N. 2nd
- Garden City
- Knott
- Main Street — 1401
- Sand Springs — Route 1
- NW Third Street — 1000

CHURCH OF GOD

- Church of God of Prophecy
1411 Dixie
- College Park Church of God
603 Tulane Avenue
- First Church of God
2008 Main
- Power House of God in Christ
711 Cherry
- McGee Chapel Church of God in Christ
910 NW 1st

METHODIST

- First United Methodist
400 Scurry
- North Birdwell Methodist
North Birdwell & Williams
- Wesley United Methodist
1206 Owens
- Methodist — Ackerly
- Methodist — Coahoma

PRESBYTERIAN

- First Presbyterian
701 Runnels
- First Presbyterian
209 N. 1st — Coahoma

FIRST CHRISTIAN (Disciples)

- First Christian Church
911 Gollad
- First Christian Church
410 North 1st — Coahoma

MISCELLANEOUS

- Apostolic Faith
1311 Gollad
- Baker Chapel AME
911 North Lancaster
- Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist
4319 Parkway
- Christ Fellowship Church
FM 700 & 11th Place

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

- 1803 Wesson Drive
- Community Holloway
410 NE 10th
- Faith Rock Fellowship
Box 1436 Big Spring
- Foursquare Gospel
1210 East 19th
- Gospel Tabernacle
1806 Scurry
- Highland Holloway
1108 East 6th
- Jesus Name Pentecostal
404 Young
- Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness
900 Dowley
- Messiah Church
1400 Lancaster
- New Life Covenant
Wabbe Chapel Ave. E & Sinker
- Salvation Army
900 West 4th
- St. Mary's Episcopal
1006 Gollad
- St. Paul Lutheran
810 Scurry
- Talbot AM-Faith Chapel
Big Spring State Hospital

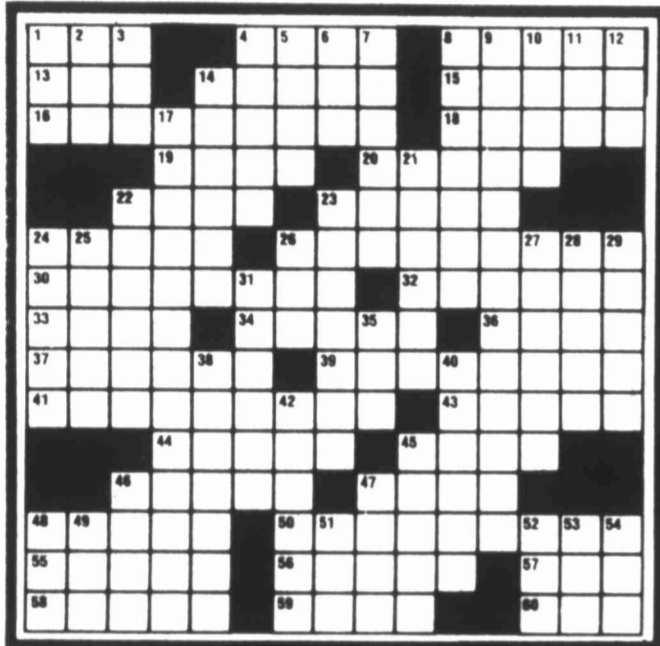
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 GI address
 - 4 Frolicked in the sea
 - 8 Substantial
 - 13 Make clothes
 - 14 Satiated
 - 15 — a customer
 - 16 Get drunk
 - 18 To say
 - 19 Russian John
 - 20 — that boasts inhabitants
 - 22 State
- DOWN**
- 23 Sweet smell
 - 24 Insect
 - 26 — "Time"
 - 30 Go — (duel)
 - 32 Foot part
 - 33 Gas
 - 34 Miller's "Salesman"
 - 36 Across, old style
 - 37 "Is there no balm in —?"
 - 39 Kind of mind
 - 41 Two like me"
 - 43 Miss Adoree
 - 44 Navy a soul
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
1. CAMEL 2. DATE 3. VENDOR 4. RATTLE 5. TOOT 6. RAIL 7. BOTTLE 8. MARSHAL 9. DODGE 10. THEM 11. CITIZEN 12. UTES 13. SPANISH 14. HARM 15. EQUATOR 16. ADAPT 17. ALIG 18. SPLIT 19. TIED 20. ADJECTIVE 21. AUBRE 22. NESTOR 23. TRANSMITT 24. ASTER 25. AGNET 26. AZURE 27. AMYS 28. ROB 29. FUSTILADE 30. EVADE 31. ALLE 32. OPAL 33. NORTHER 34. INDIST 35. FORT 36. TRENT



DENNIS THE MENACE



"A DOGS GOT A PERFECT LIFE! GET UP WHEN YA WANT, TAKE A BATH ONCE A MONTH, NEVER BRUSH YOUR TEETH..."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Hold it, Mommy! You've got 12 things here!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAR. 13, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to engage in activities that can give you the greatest satisfaction. Be sure to use your full mental and physical qualifications to gain your aims. Use common sense.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your appearance and take the right treatments to improve it. Seek the company of those who can make you feel happier.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't neglect to handle duties that are important to your future. Your intuition is accurate now, so be sure to follow it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make notes of new ideas that can bring a better set of conditions into your life. Try to please the one you love.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of small tasks first before handling larger ones. Study your environment and make plans for improvement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make plans to cultivate one whose thinking is different from yours. Make sure you don't spend money foolishly now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show close ties that you are deeply devoted to them. Make sure you arrive on time for appointments. Express your talents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans for having greater abundance in the future. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact friends and make mutual plans for the days ahead. You need to improve your health if you wish to accomplish more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans to engage in amusements with congenials. Loved one is now more willing to go along with your wishes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out what condition is causing disharmony at home and get rid of it. Make any concessions that are necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your surroundings and make needed improvements. Be sure to take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to handle a monetary matter that is important to your future. Plan new ways to have greater abundance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the right solution to problems and would do well in any field of importance, so be sure to give the finest education you can afford. Give ethical and religious training early in life. Sports are a must here.

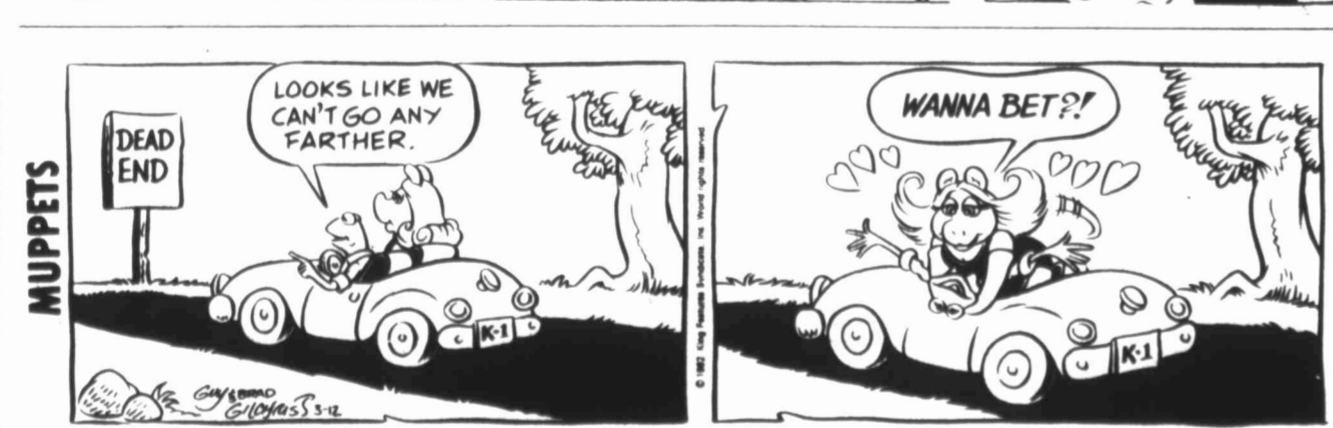
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY



BLONDIE



REAL ESTATE
Business
Houses For
Lots For
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For Sale
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LOCAL OPTION ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION DE OPCION LOCAL) THE STATE OF TEXAS (EL ESTADO DE TEXAS) City of Garden City, Texas (Ciudad de) (CONDADO DE) Glasscock County, Texas TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF Glasscock County (A LOS VOTANTES CAPACITADOS DE) TEXAS: TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 3rd day of April, 1982. (TOMEN NOTA que se llevaran a cabo elecciones al 3rd dia de abril de 1982, en los lugares, en la forma, y sobre el asunto o asuntos como lo indica la copia anexa de la ORDEN PARA ELECCION DE OPCION LOCAL para Legalizar...)

ORDER FOR LOCAL OPTION ELECTION (ORDEN DE ELECCION DE OPCION LOCAL) TO Legalize Bingo Games Authorized Under The Bingo Enabling Act THE STATE OF TEXAS (EL ESTADO DE TEXAS) (CONDADO DE) Glasscock County CITY OF GARDEN CITY, TEXAS (CIUDAD DE) Garden City, TEXAS On this 8th day of February, 1982, the Commissioners Court (En este dia 8th de February de 1982 la Corte de Comisionados de Glasscock County, Texas, con- venido en reunion regular abierta al publico, del Condado de Glasscock, Texas, se convocó en reunion regular abierta al publico, at the regular meeting place thereof at the Courthouse in Garden City, Texas, en el lugar acostumbrado para juntas de la misma en lael Palacio de Justicia en Garden City, Texas, with the following members of the Court present, to wit: con los siguientes miembros de la Corte/ del presentes, a saber: D.W. Parker, County Judge (Juez del Condado, Fred Hoelscher, Commissioner, (Comisionado, Alex Fry, Commissioner (Comisionado, Randall Sherrod, Commissioner, (Comisionado, Curtis Palmer, Commissioner, (Comisionado, Mary Lou Overton, County Clerk (Secretario del Condado) (Condado de) Glasscock County, Tex...)

NOTICE OF SALES THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BORDEN KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT Whereas, on the 17th day of March 1980, Robin Zant, Big Spring, Texas executed and delivered to Taylor Implement Company, Inc., Big Spring, Texas, a certain Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement which was subsequently assigned to John Deere Company, and there- mortgaged the following described property, to wit: 1 - JD 440 Tractor, SN 035696R The maker of the Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement has defaulted in compliance with the terms of said Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement. John Deere Company, the owner and holder of said Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement on account thereof, is offering said property for sale in accordance with the terms of said Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement. John Deere Company has the right to bid. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of March 1982 at 10:00 AM of said date, John Deere Company will offer for sale the above described property, Inc. Big Spring, Texas to the highest bidder the above described Property. Additional information concerning the security interest held by John Deere Company in the above described collateral may be obtained from: John Deere Company Financial Services P. O. Box 20068 Dallas, Texas, 75220 0861 March 12 & 19, 1982

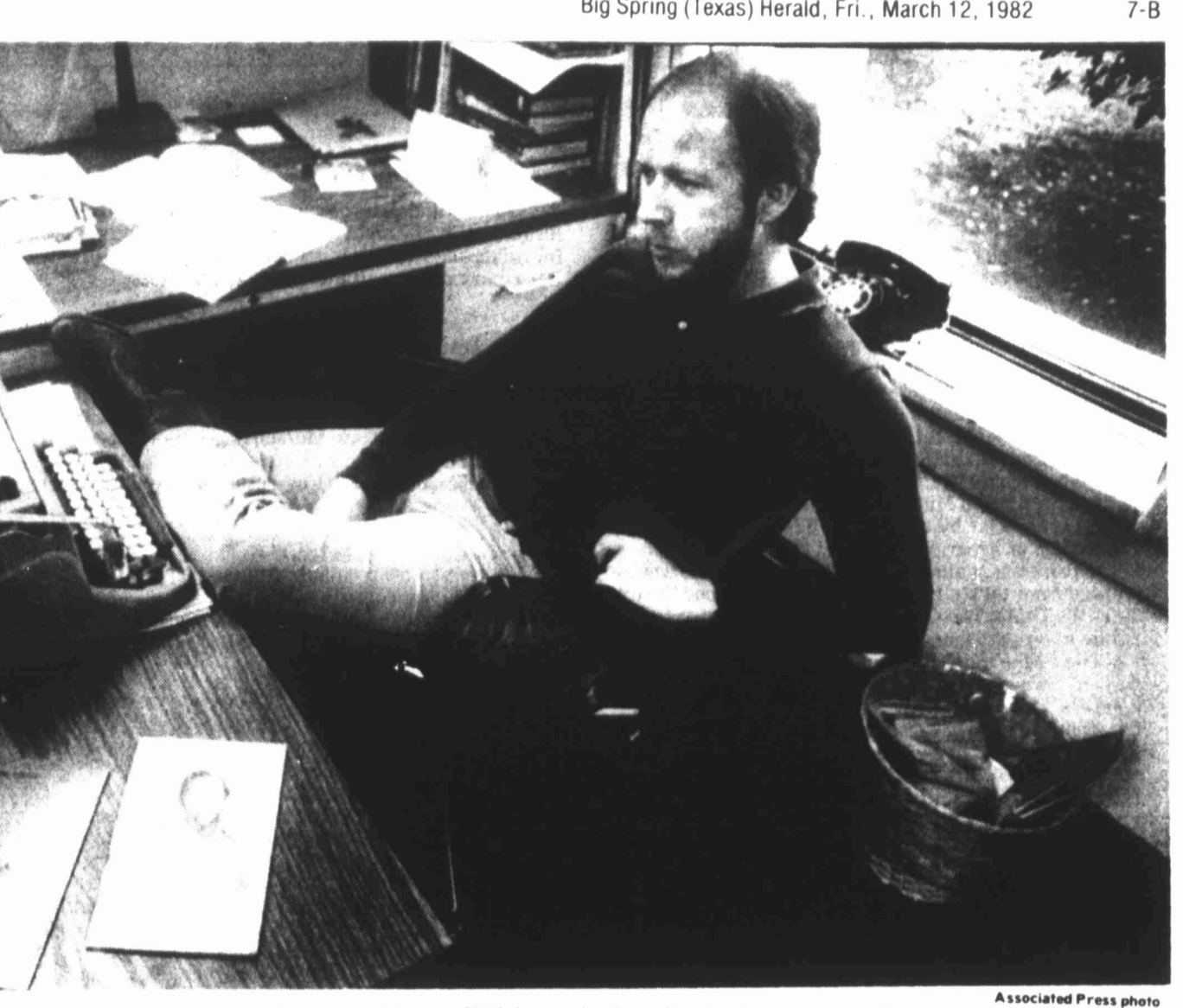
NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS ELECTION CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS Notice is hereby given that a City Officers' Election will be held on the 3rd day of April, 1982, in the above named city for the purpose of electing two councilmen/councilwomen and one mayor for said city. Said election will be held at the following polling places in said city: In election Precinct No. 1, at North Side Fire Station Building, in election Precinct No. 2, at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Para votar acercase a los siguientes locales: Recinto No. 1 en la casa de bomberos localizada en el norte de la ciudad; Recinto No. 2 Dorothy Garrett Coliseum en el campo de Howard College. Los lugares de votacion estaran abiertos el 3rd de abril de 1982, desde las 7 A.M. hasta las 7 P.M. El voto de ausencia se tomara en City Hall. Se puede votar durante los dias de semana, con excepcion de los dias de fiestas. La votacion de ausencia empezara veinte dias antes y continuara durante el cuarto dia precediendo la fecha ya nombrada. Las horas para votar son desde las 8 a.m. hasta las 5 p.m. Fechada, este dia 12th de Marzo, 1982. SIGNED: CLYDE ANGEL, Mayor THOMAS FERGUSON, City Secretary 0859 March 12, 1982

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\$90,000 civil suit filed

A \$90,000 civil suit has been filed against a Howard County family for alleged damages resulting from a drapery hook striking a 15-year-old boy in the eye. Connie Wrightsil Scott is suing Purvis, Rosie Lee and Cynthia Williams on behalf of her son, Willie. Ms. Scott alleges in her suit that on April 20, 1981, her 15-year-old son was struck in the right eye by a drapery hook thrown by 14-year-old Cynthia Williams. The suit claims that the Williams' were negligent in not informing their daughter about the danger of throwing items in persons' eyes. For the alleged negligence which resulted in continued damage to her son's eye, Ms. Scott is seeking a total of \$90,000 for expenses and damages.



USING MURDER IN WRITING LESSONS - University of Texas at El Paso professor James Hall relaxes in his office between English classes.

Hall has spiced up his freshman composition courses by having his students research murder cases.

Three students named to NTSU honor roll

Three Big Spring students were recently named to North Texas State University's fall honor rolls. Named to the 4.0 grade point average roll were Paul Alan Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Collier of 3224 Cornell and Jeneva Dianne Webb, a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School. Diane Elaine Pereira, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Pereira of 2903 Stonehewer, was named to the 3.5 GPA honor roll.

Want Ads Will Sell Your Ad Here! PHONE 263-7331

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'Wheels for Life' bike event help fight childhood cancer

GARDEN CITY - Glasscock County Bike-a-Thon chairman, Susan Skelton, today asked Garden City and St. Lawrence residents to participate in the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels for Life" Bike-a-Thon March 27. Volunteer workers and riders are needed for the Bike-a-thon to raise funds for the world famous research center and its battle against childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases. Susan Skelton said this year's ride is being dedicated to Terry, a leukemia patient at St. Jude.

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UTEP students research murder cases

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - When assistant professor James Hall came to the University of Texas at El Paso in August he expected to teach poetry writing. Instead, his English students are researching murder cases from the 1950s and 1960s. This semester, students in the honors section of English 3112 are poring over microfilm and old magazines. Some are writing letters to relatives of those involved in the cases or to the convicted murderers themselves. Hall taught the class for the first time to 34 freshmen last fall. "I was only supposed to have 30 students in the class," Hall said, but higher-ups assured him some of the students would drop out before the semester was over. At the end of the term six of the students failed because of "certain writing problems," but none of the 34 students had withdrawn. Hall's poetry class fell through when it didn't attract enough students so he decided to teach a section of freshman English instead. "This idea works better for students who are not highly motivated - students who are sick of writing about gun control and the ERA and abortion," he said. The research is not as mundane and, he said, while the students might not come out learning any philosophical truths, they will understand how to take a lot of chaotic information and make it a comprehensive report. "The first week of class I give each student a different year and the name of a person," he explained. "That's the only information I give them and from that point, they're on their own." As their first class project the students must read newspapers from the year they were assigned and write a five- to six-page composition about a topic they considered symbolic of that year - something political or economic. The real challenge comes, though, when the students begin to research the murder cases. "Most are semi-well-known cases," he said. He only assigns grisly cases to students who request them. The rest are comparable to the 1939 case when between 60 and 70 people in the Philadelphia area were poisoned. "Wives were buying a recipe for poison and using it to kill their husbands," he said. "During that time a lot of men were afraid to use sugar because they thought it might have strychnine or arsenic mixed with it." Earlier cases are hard to research, though, because magazine coverage wasn't as complete as it is now, Hall explained. Hall also gave his students a letter format they could use to contact principals in the case. They use Hall's office as a return address. "I got a little nervous last semester when the letters started coming back," Hall said. "Some of the students were writing to the criminals." In some cases, he said, the crime still is unsolved. Hall encourages his students to make a case for or against the suspect. If no suspect has been identified, the student should "play detective" and decide who would have had the best motive. "We're not only trying to organize the facts. The students also have to interpret the case and figure out what its social significance is," he said. A lot of students don't realize that in college they won't receive an A because of the effort they put into a project. "They can amass a lot of information, but still fail if they can't write a sentence." Hall calls himself "mainly a poet." He has published three books of poetry and has written several novels that remain unpublished. The 34-year-old Kentucky native was teaching at Florida International University in Miami until last year when he was reunited with Les Standiford - a classmate from graduate school. Standiford headed the creative writing program at UTEP, but Hall said Standiford was "getting sort of antsy" in El Paso, so they proposed a year-long job swap. "Now I'm using his furniture and he's living in my house. We're using each other's offices," he said. "It's just like we've swapped lives."

Marathon, U.S. Steel merge

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) - Marathon Oil Co. merged with U.S. Steel today, and officials of what is now the 12th largest U.S. industrial company already were talking about expanding oil production and selling off "sleeping assets." More than two-thirds of Marathon's common stock voted Thursday in favor of merging the nation's 17th-largest oil company with U.S. Steel in a \$6.2 billion-dollar deal. The joining was the second largest in U.S. history, topped only by the \$7.8 billion acquisition of Conoco Inc. by DuPont Inc. last year. Residents of this northwest Ohio community of 35,000 people where Marathon was founded more than 90 years ago were assured the company would stay there. Marathon President Harold D. Hoopman said no immediate changes would be made. "The recent slide of crude oil prices causes some uncertainty in future prospects" for income, he said, but noted Marathon expects to begin a new drilling operation in the company's South Brae field in the North Sea in June. He expects the new operation to be producing oil by the middle of next year. David Roderick, U.S. Steel's chairman and chief executive officer, said his company has no intention of selling any of Marathon's physical assets and no plans for a reduction in staff or operations. The combined assets of Marathon and U.S. Steel produce a strong company with a bright future, Roderick said. The steel giant might sell some of its own "sleeping assets," he said without elaboration.

Burglar steals shotgun, rifle

Sheriff's deputies received a report from Bob McCormick of Sterling City Route that someone had stolen a shotgun and rifle from his residence. No forced entry was evident, according to investigating deputies. The weapons were valued at \$450.

Top Dawson County speller competes in Lubbock April 3

LAMESA (SC) - Delia Ramon, Lamesa; Rochelle Cohorn, Lamesa; Sid grader, recently won the Dawson County Spelling Bee. She will now travel to Lubbock on April 3 to participate in regional spelling Lamesa, Lamesa; Carl Horton, Lamesa; Julie Davis, Klondike and Kevin Coor of Lamesa.

FEDERAL TAX FORMS HAVE CHANGED Many taxpayers will OVERPAY their taxes because of lack of tax knowledge and changes. Let us help you! Our conveniently located H & R BLOCK office is at 1512 Gregg, telephone 263-1931. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Appointments available. ADV

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Entertainment

Area entertainment

TODAY

Several new movies open in Big Spring. "Missing," the political thriller starring Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek opens at the Cinema. It tells the story of an American writer abducted in Chile and his wife's and father's search. It is rated PG. "Richard Pryor, Live on the Sunset Strip" opens at the Ritz Twin.

Other movies showing in town include "On Golden Pond," in its final week at the Ritz, "Taps" at the Cinema, "Vice Squad" at the R 70 and "Stripes" and "Neighbors" at the Jet Drive In.

• Thirty original oil paintings by Norman Rockwell will be on display at Chaparral Center on the Midland College Campus in Midland tonight and Saturday. It is part of an exhibit by the Buffalo Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The paintings, valued at \$1,850,000 will include works painted from 1918 to 1974, such as "A Daily Good Turn" and "We Thank The O' Lord." The exhibit opens to the public at 6 p.m. Hours Saturday are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

• The 24th annual Rattlesnake Roundup gets under way in Sweetwater. The roundup is said to be the world's largest and features snakehandling demonstrations, a rattlesnake meat-eating contest and a Miss Snakecharmer queen contest.

The roundup will be held through Sunday, March 14. For more information, phone the Sweetwater chamber of commerce at 1-235-5488. The event will be held at Nolan County Coliseum.

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

THURSDAY

• Fair is foul and foul is fair when the North Texas State University department of drama brings to life William Shakespeare's tragedy, "Macbeth" at the Globe Theater in Odessa. This will close the 1982 Shakespeare Festival. Performances will be Thurs-

day, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., with an extra performance Friday night at 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call the Globe at 1-332-1586.

FRIDAY

• The Texas Gun and Knife Show opens at the Taylor County Coliseum in Abilene. The show will run through Sunday.

• Christian recording artist Amy Grant will be in concert at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech campus. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$7. For reservation information phone 1-806-794-3232.

MARCH 26

• Wit and satire combine with a sharp sense of the theatrical in the comedy of manners "The School for Scandal," set to open at the Midland Community Theater. For reservations, phone 1-682-4111.

MARCH 27

• True Texas country music comes to the area with the Mickey Gilley-Johnny Lee concert, scheduled to play at the Taylor County Coliseum in Abilene. For ticket information, phone 1-667-4376.

MARCH 30

• Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Rigoletto" will be staged at the Midland Community Theater. Persons interested in reserving seats for the single performance of the opera, which will be sung in English, should contact Ellen Gonzales, fine arts secretary, at 1-684-7851, extension 202. All seats for the opera are priced at eight dollars each.

APRIL 1

• Extra plans are already being planned for Abilene Christian University's spring dinner theater production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which opens April 1 in the Sewell Theater. It features Dr. Rex P. Kyker, professor emeritus of communications, in the starring role.

Tickets for the three weekend run have been on sale for several weeks. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 1-673-5813 between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily.

The 1930s comedy was written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart and has enjoyed long popularity as one of the most performed plays in America.

Sister Sledge is really family

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Four little girls known as Mrs. Williams' Grandchildren are now grown and mothers of Mrs. Williams' great-grandchildren.

But best known as Sister Sledge, they've made their sixth record album, "The Sisters," and they keep their family ties strong.

After they've been on tour, where they see each other constantly, they go to their respective homes and start phoning each other or organizing to get together again.

Their grandmother, Mrs. Viola Williams, who first presented them at church-related gatherings in Philadelphia, went on a European tour with them one time. Kim says, "People liked that. They would ask for Grammy. She said for us not to introduce her but on our third date she was in the wings with her hair curled and lipstick on. Then she started choosing the clothes she would wear to be introduced."

"The Sisters" has a track, "Grandma," which includes a guest appearance by Mrs. Williams, a former opera singer.

Their mother, Mrs. Flo Sledge, accompanied Kim, Kathy and Kathy's record-producer husband, Philip Lightfoot, and their son, Philip, born in January, to New York to promote the new album. Daughter Carol teaches special education and has substituted twice on tours for Debbie, who has four children, the latest born in February. Fourth member of the quartet is Joni.

"The Sisters," released in January by Cotillion records, on the best-selling charts of Feb. 20 was No. 90 on the pop charts and 13 on the rhythm 'n' blues charts. The single, "My Guy," the song Smokey Robinson wrote and Mary Wells had a hit with in 1964, was No. 48 on the pop chart and 19 on the rhythm 'n' blues chart. All charts forecast the record's going higher.

The sisters trade around singing lead, Kathy says. "Kimmy sometimes has the highest and sometimes the lowest parts. Everybody does except me. I have to stay with the low."

"Debbie has a tremendous ear. Since she was about 10, she has been giving us parts. She'd have us jump around, in the same song, instead of keeping the same part through a song."

"Sometimes on stage, Debbie can tell somebody is not singing her part. She'll look at you and sing your part and then go right back to hers. We have good eye contact."

"If somebody forgets her part, she looks right at Debbie."

Debbie is also talented in art, once entering a Philadelphia contest to draw President Lyndon B.

Johnson and winning second prize. She was 11, and the other winners were adults. She met her husband, who teaches art education at the University of Kentucky, when both were in the art school at Temple University.

Although Sister Sledge was signed to Atco Records in 1973 when the girls were still in high school, all have graduated from Temple. Kim wants to go to law school, not to leave the group, but to work for the group. "To keep us out of trouble," Kathy says.

"Each record, we've had more to do with," Kathy says. "We were really young when we did 'Circle of Love' and 'Together,' but we did have some songs we wrote on 'Together.'"

The third record, "We Are Family," out in January 1979, sold gold and so did the title single. Nile Rodgers and Bernard Edwards of Chic produced that and the one the following year, "Love Somebody Today," and wrote all the songs for both. The sisters did the vocal arrangements for "Love Somebody Today."

A year later, Sister Sledge co-produced "All American Girls" with Narada Michael Walden and co-wrote some of the songs. They've produced the new record and they wrote or co-wrote five of the 10 songs.

Their present ages are 23, 24, 25 and 27, though their mother thinks maybe they shouldn't tell that. Kim says, "One thing I appreciate our mother for is her appreciation for entertaining. She has tried to instill in us that it's a lot more than just standing up and singing. She used to structure our sets for us, an ice breaker, some audience participation, a ballad. We learned all that from her."

The sisters are a lot alike, Kim and Kathy say. They say Joni, who lives in California, likes to try different colors and is the boldest dresser, the rest being somewhat conservative.

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Movies from Down Under finally gain recognition

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — After 60 years of being upstaged by Hollywood, the Australian movie industry is suddenly establishing its presence and prestige internationally.

And in what might be called Australia's revenge, Aussie producers have their eyes firmly fixed on the huge American film, television and cable TV market.

Already two major Australian films, "Breaker Morant" and "Gallipoli" are making money in America. A mini-television series, "A Town Like Alice" won an International Emmy award for best drama and had a highly-praised run in the United States.

A look at the Australian film industry shows 32 movies, or mini-television series in production or planned for the next year on locations across the continent, ranging from the deserts of the outback to studios in Sydney's dockland.

And they all have bigger budgets and ambitions than anything that has gone before.

At an old mansion on the outskirts of Melbourne, two young American actors,

Kristy McNichol, Emmy-winning star of "Family," and Christopher Atkins, the teen-agers' heartthrob from "Blue Lagoon" are polishing their song-and-dance routines for "The Pirate Movie."

Loosely based on Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera "The Pirates of Penzance," the movie has the Australian film industry baffled — first, because the producer, David Joseph, has never made a movie before; second, because there has never been an Australian musical movie; and third, because Miss McNichol, 19, and Atkins, 20, have never sung or danced before.

Joseph, a fast-talking former record-company executive who lived for a while in Los Angeles, has raised \$6.84 million to finance "The Pirate Movie," the biggest-budget Australian production to date.

He says he has a guarantee from 20th-Century Fox for U.S. distribution this summer.

Meanwhile, at the government-owned Film Australia studios in Sydney, Byron Kennedy, 31, is completing his second major movie, "Mad Max II."

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