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CHARLIE BROWN AS MATH EQUATION — Pecos High School student Mace Williamson explains what his science project is supposed to demonstrate. His main goal is to show how a cartoon can be represented algebraically — a

task accomplished well, judging from the numerous awards accorded his work at the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair.

Pecos student wins big at science fair

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

One of the biggest winners at the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair today was a Pecos High School student with his project "Good Graph, Charlie Brown." Mace Williamson captured a first place in the senior Math and Computers division as well as runner-up in the overall best project Sweepstakes division.

Williamson received recognition through five special awards from the Army, NASA, the National Council of Teachers of Math and the Navy. Williamson's Navy award included an all-leather briefcase, an entry into a national contest and a possible trip to Hawaii for competition there.

Williamson also was awarded a \$550 scholarship from Howard College.

The Sweepstakes winner for the show's overall best project went to Mark B. Wilson of Andrews High School. Wilson's project, entitled "Enzymatic and Vitamin Stimulation of the Fermentation Process," will be

entered in the International Science Fair in Houston May 10.

One local winner included D. Scott Griffin of Big Spring High School with his project, "Effects of Electrical current on the Behavioral Characteristics of Slime." Griffin was awarded first place in the senior microbiology division.

Griffin also received special awards from the Air Force and NASA.

Griffin, a 16-year-old student, said he had worked on his project all year. Despite the imposing title, Griffin said the primary intent of his work was to study regeneration, primarily the effect electricity has on speeding up the healing process.

He noted that research labs throughout the country are working with electricity to speed the healing of bones and tissue of frogs and other test animals. Griffin said his work supported lab discoveries that AC current caused regeneration to proceed faster while DC student inhibited it.

Griffin is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Griffin of Big Spring.

Another local winner was Angie Lee of Forsan High School whose project "Wonder Water — Phase III" was featured in The Herald yesterday. Lee captured top honors in the senior botany division as well as taking four special awards.

Lee received a top Army award, a NASA citation, the Marine Technology Society Award and an Air Force certificate.

Fair organizer Joe Reed told the assembled parents, teachers and participants before the awards ceremony this morning at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum that this was the "largest group Big Spring had ever assembled for the science fair."

More than 535 students participated in the fair while 65 judges viewed the projects and 75 support personnel helped throughout the event, he said.

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Board hikes rent for school facilities

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees yesterday approved an increase in rental rates for use of school facilities. The increase was adopted to reflect current costs incurred by the school district when such facilities are rented out.

The rental rates now in effect were adopted in the 1950s, according to Superintendent Lynn Hise.

"Certainly the old rates are not realistic in light of today's costs. The school is not breaking even by renting its facilities out for these rates," Hise said.

The only board member voicing dissent was Al Valdes, who said, "If we try to catch up for the last 22 years so suddenly, then we're going to eliminate a lot of people from using the public facilities which belong to the taxpayers."

Valdes moved that the increases be tabled until further studies could be done on the rate hike, but he was unable to receive a second on his motion.

The board recognizes two schedules of rental fees — commercial and non-commercial. Commercial usage is defined as the usage of public school facilities for profit or gain to the individual or organization renting the facilities.

Non-commercial fees will be charged when the proceeds derived from usage are totally realized by a charitable cause sanctioned and supported by the community in general.

According to the rental rates, "the charges for use of school facilities classified as commercial use shall be twice the amount as listed for non-commercial use."

The facilities followed by old and new rental rates are listed below:

Memorial Stadium, \$125 increased to \$300; Memorial Stadium (day) \$75 increased to \$225; Blankenship Stadium, \$75 increased to \$225; Blankenship (day), \$45 increased to \$175; baseball field, \$15 increased to \$45; Steer Gym, \$75 increased to \$200; junior high gyms, \$35 increased to \$135; Lakeview Gym, \$35 increased to \$100; Blankenship Track (group), \$0 increased to \$50; senior high

auditorium, \$100 increased to \$250; senior high cafeteria, \$35 increased to \$75; junior cafeterias, \$35 increased to \$60 and elementary cafeterias, \$12.50 increased to \$60.

In other business, the board voted to purchase three buses for delivery next fall. The cost of the three vehicles is estimated to be \$91,250 and budgetary provisions were made by the board in the 1982-83 budget.

The district will purchase two 71-passenger buses to be used on regular school routes, and one 36-passenger bus with a power lift to be used to transport special education students.

The buses will be ordered through the Texas Board of Control and they will be diesel powered, Hise said.

Additionally, the board approved a \$29,269 bid from Southern Bleacher Co. of Graham to install seating materials in sections B and D on the west side of Memorial Stadium along with section H on the east side.

Hise said the work will complete approximately one half of the replacement program for seating at the stadium.

The board also okayed high school band and choir tours for spring. The Steer Band will travel to Lake Charles, La., to compete in marching and concert contests. Dates for the tour are April 29 and 30 and May 1, 2 and 3.

The Meistersingers will compete in the Tri-State Festival in Enid, Okla. May 5-9.

OIL exec, police skirmish over license tag check

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

A check of driver's licenses and license tags at the gates to O.I.L.'s industrial park plant had the chief executive officer of O.I.L. fuming that the check was costing him thousands of dollars in wasted payroll.

According to Chris Christopher, O.I.L. chief executive officer, several police officers had been stationed at the front and back gates to his plant this morning for at least half an hour.

The officers were delaying every employee's entry to the plant while they checked to see if the employees had the proper Texas licenses, Christopher said.

"My payroll is \$12,000 an hour," Christopher complained to The Herald. "That's \$6,000 they've cost me so far."

Christopher said he also had been told by one of the officers that "they

had been told somebody potentially violent was at the gate."

According to Capt. Claude Morris of the Big Spring Police Department, the incident was strictly a check to see if O.I.L. employees had Texas license plates and driver's licenses.

"He's got people coming in from every state of the union," Morris told The Herald. "All we want is for them to have (Texas) licenses and tags."

Morris said there were probably three cruisers and four officers carrying out the check at O.I.L. He added he was calling the officers away from O.I.L. shortly past 8 a.m.

"I don't have any problem with them enforcing the law," Christopher grumbled, "but this is harassing the company."

"We may set up (for a similar check) somewhere else, but we won't set up at (the O.I.L.) gate anymore," Morris reportedly told Christopher.

Let them eat grits

By DIANE BALLARD
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Home-style grits may be a Texas favorite, but Yankees and other foreigners, such as imported fire ants, don't always follow Texas tradition.

In a letter to The Austin American-Statesman, an Austin man writes that the solution to the state's fire ant problem is to feed them grits.

The dry grits expand in the ants' stomachs until the insects explode, C.R. Barnes says.

"They just swell up and go boom," he writes.

But Mark Trowstle, fire ant specialist for the Texas Department of Agriculture, said he doesn't think the Texas dish is meant for anything but breakfast.

"I've never eaten any grits that have exploded," he said.

Trowstle also said grits wouldn't attract the insects like they do most Southerners.

"Fire ants are protein-seeking, and grits don't have much protein," he said.

Trowstle said he's discussed possible agents to control the pesky ants with agricultural and chemical experts, but this is the first time grits have been recommended.

Currently, the state distributes the chemical ANDRO to counties waging war on fire ants. The protein-rich soy bean oil in the chemical, wrapped in granules from corn kernels, lures worker ants, Trowstle said.

The lowly workers do not eat much of anything, included ANDRO, but in their dogged journey back to their mound and down through an intricate honeycomb maze they become unwitting assassins.

Once the devoted workers have turned over their booty to queen ants, nestled securely at the bottom of the maze, ANDRO starts its deadly work on the royal brains.

After the queens die, reproduction of worker ants stops, and within three to four weeks the troubled colony perishes, Trowstle said.

C-City manager's pay raised

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado City Council last night showed its approval of the job City Manager Rick Crowley is doing by voting Crowley a \$2,000 pay raise.

The increase means his salary is now \$23,500 a year.

In other action last night, the council held a two-and-a-half-hour budget workshop.

Crowley said no water rate increase is expected to come out of the budget work.

"Of course, if we enter into a big capital improvements project, we might have to increase water rates," he said. "But at this time we don't foresee any such increase."

Crowley also noted that the city has "a little carryover" from revenue sharing funds and plans to spend "the majority of the money on capital improvements."

Among the items discussed in connection with the funds: two police cars, air conditioning for the museum and repair work on a street department loader.



HARDWORKER — Myrle Doyle, center, was named Social Worker of the Year for 1981 at Big Spring State Hospital in a special ceremony Thursday. Shown congratulating her are, from left, Mary Woodrige, social worker; Dr. Wallace Hunter, director of psychiatric ser-

vices; and Jo Ellen Smith, right, social worker. Ms. Doyle has been the Social Worker-Center Director at the Dawson County Mental Health Center in Lamesa since 1968. She is classified as a Caseworker II and is affiliated with the outreach services program of the hospital.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: BB guns banned

Q. Is it against the law to shoot BB guns inside the city?
A. Yes, there is a city ordinance prohibiting the discharge of BB guns within the city limits, according to a police spokesman.

Calendar: Shaw \$hakedown

TODAY
Senior citizens dance, Industrial Park building 487, 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.
March of Dimes Dance, Big Spring High School Cafeteria, 8 p.m. until midnight.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will be sponsoring its annual "White Canes Sale" Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. The Lions will be stationed at the following locations: College Park, Big Spring Mall, K-Mart, Highland Mall and the post office.

SATURDAY
The Howard County Youth Horseman's Club will hold a Belt Buckle Play Day beginning at 1 p.m. at the arena on the Garden City Highway.

The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged children from 10 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

Friends and supporters of State Rep. Larry Don Shaw will hold the "First Annual Shaw Shill, Shindig and \$hakedown" Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Community Center. The public is invited and tickets can be purchased at the door for \$12.50 per person or \$25 per family.

"The Permian Basin Chapter, American Ex-Prisoners of War, Inc., monthly meeting at 7 p.m., in the V.A. Fireplace Room."

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 will celebrate its lodge's 60th birthday at 6:30 p.m. A performance by Marvin Holland and his band and a pot luck supper will highlight the celebration. All women are to wear dresses that were worn 60 or more years ago. The lodge will furnish the meat and cakes. Members and families of the lodge and other lodges in the area are invited to attend.

The Howard County Library will not have films this Saturday.

Tops on TV: Willie wails

Willie Nelson stars on channel 5 in a 10:30 p.m. offering entitled "Willie Nelson: Swingin' Over the Rainbow." Willie and his band play renowned classics from the jazzy 1930s and '40s. On "Dallas" at 8 p.m., Bobby has some bad fears materialize.

Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy this afternoon and tomorrow with warm afternoons and cool nights forecast. High today expected to be in the low 90s, with a low tonight expected in the upper 40s. High Saturday should be in the low 80s.



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A complete list of all winners follows:

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SECOND GRADE

Physical Science, Individual — 1. Lisa Welch, Garden City; 2. Christy Webb, St. Mary's School, Big Spring; 3. Melissa Ware, St. Mary's School, Big Spring; 4. Brandy Fowler, Coahoma, Adam Bacon, Kentwood.

THIRD GRADE

Physical Science, Individual — 1. John Paul Stevenson, Kentwood; 2. Michael Jones, Garden City; 3. George A. Lawrence Jr., Kentwood; 4. Eric Helton, Coahoma; 5. Michael Powell, Washington.

FOURTH GRADE

Physical Science, Individual — 1. Theresa Ray, Kentwood; 2. Jean Schraeder, Garden City; 3. Donnie Hill, Kentwood; 4. Jeff Skilton, Garden City; 5. Jim Pearce, Garden City.

FIFTH GRADE

Physical Science, Individual — 1. Michelle Evans, Kentwood; 2. Shawna Adams, Kentwood; 3. Janene Horton, Kentwood; 4. Kelly Newton, Washington; 5. Andrew Warner, Kentwood.

American Speech and Hearing Assoc. Award — 1. Karen McCoy and Tina Robertson. United States Navy Award — 1. Mace Williamson, Pecos High School; 2. Sam Gladden — Runnels Jr. High School. United States Air Force Awards — 1. Mace Williamson — Pecos High School; 2. Charlie Mohr — Andrews High School; 3. D. Scott Griffin — Big Spring High School; 4. Mark B. Wilson — Andrews High School; 5. Angie Lee — Forsan High School; 6. Shelly Withrow — Andrews High School; 7. Cesar Avena — Andrews High School; 8. April Faulker — Pecos High School; 9. Brenda K. Kaiser — Andrews High School; 10. Beth Jackson — Pecos High School.

National Council of Teachers of Math — 1. Mace Williamson — Pecos High School. Microbiology Award — Presented by Sam Answorth, 1. Shelly Withrow — Andrews High School; 2. Mark B. Wilson — Andrews High School; 3. Binky Partlow and Vicky Bradley — Goliad Middle School. National Assoc. of Social Workers — 1. Shelly Withrow — Andrews High School.

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Kentwood: 2. Melynda Grifford, St. Mary's School; 3. Brad Roberts, Kentwood; 4. Amy Carroll, Kentwood; 5. Chad Small, Kentwood. Life Science, Group — 1. Karl Henry and Jason Phillips, Moss; 2. Henry Winchester and Scott Hardy, Washington; 3. Kathy Chavarría and Priscilla Torres, Washington; 4. Cindy Perez and Becki Moss, Moss; 5. Kern Kirby and Patricia Edwards, St. Mary's School.

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Four journalists are 'murdered'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Four Dutch TV newsmen were killed when they went to cover the guerrilla side of El Salvador's war, and the Dutch government said today reports indicate Salvadoran troops murdered them.

At a news conference in The Hague, the Dutch capital, a reporter asked Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep whether he believed the shooting deaths were a case of "cold-blooded murder," and van der Stoep responded: "There are reports that indicate it was."

He said Salvadoran officials had told Dutch representatives the journalists were killed by bullets from government troops. "When people are shot in cold blood it is a very, very serious matter," van der Stoep said, adding that he had sent the Dutch ambassador in Mexico to San Salvador to investigate the killings.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador "is looking into the matter and has asked for details. They're looking into it on their own. We obviously deplore it, the loss of life there. It is an extremely volatile and dangerous situation."

The killings occurred Wednesday, the same day a right-wing Salvadoran group issued a death list for journalists whose views it opposed. The Dutch were not on the list.

San Salvador Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia said an army patrol was unaware the journalists were with the guerrillas. It said were operating 35 miles north of San Salvador in Chalatenango province, a leftist stronghold near the Honduran border.

Gen. Garcia said the Dutchmen were killed in a 40-minute gunfight Wednesday night after the rebels fired at the army patrol near the village of San Nicolas Piedras Gordas.

"The armed forces profoundly lament what happened and reiterate their request for the collaboration of Salvadoran and foreign journalists in not exposing themselves so imprudently by traveling to areas that could involve the danger of activities by subversives that international communism promotes in our country," he said.

The victims were identified as Jacobus Andries Koster, 46, producer; Jacobs Jan Willensen, 42, cameraman; Jan Cornelius Kuyper, 40, director; and Hans Lodewijk Ter Laag, soundman, age unknown.

"Their faces were so shot that we could hardly recognize our friends," said one of two Dutch journalists who identified them.

Foreign Undersecretary Alejandro Gomez said police questioned the four March 11 after Koster's name, hotel room and telephone number were found on the body of a dead guerrilla. Gomez said the four denied knowing any rebels and were released after five hours.

Tune announces county judge re-election bid

County Judge Bill Tune is formally announcing his candidacy for re-election, subject to the Democratic primary on May 1, 1982.

In his bid for re-election, Tune states, "My seven years as county judge and four years as commissioner have afforded me a broad range of experience and I seek the support of all the citizens of Howard County and ask for the opportunity to continue serving as county judge."

"If re-elected, I pledge a continued cooperative attitude and a tireless effort in performing the duties of the office. I will do everything in my power to see that Howard County continues to progress as it has in the last few years."

A native of West Texas, Tune has resided in Howard County for the past 35 years. Reared in O'Donnell, Tex., he chose Big Spring as his home after separation from the U.S. Navy in 1946.

Tune and his wife, Mary, live on North Birdwell Lane at Andrews Lane. The couple has two children, a son, Tommy, of McCook, Neb., and a daughter, Linda

Police Beat Man arrested on marijuana charge

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'A Dream Called Public Television' scheduled

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "A Dream Called Public Television" Sunday night, a sentimental, stimulating journey through PBS' most creative and entertaining moments, comes at a time when federal budget cuts threaten some of America's finest programming.

This one-hour retrospective of PBS serves as a powerful call to arms on the final night of PBS' three-week fund-raising drive. As of Thursday morning, PBS reported nearly 450,000 pledges totaling more than \$18 million had been received. The average donation was \$41, an increase of \$3 a pledge over last year.

However, the increase will not defray the Reagan administration's proposed cuts of over \$61 million for 1983. The size of the cuts is currently being debated on Capitol Hill.

"What we're talking about is less than the cost of one MX missile, less than the cost of a couple of feet of an aircraft carrier," said Bruce Christensen, president of the National Association of Public Television Stations.

PBS has not been successful in convincing the administration that PBS' public affairs, scholastic and cultural programming is an essential part of the nation's educational system. "Their typical response is, 'Let the public buy cable,'" Christensen said.

"A Dream Called Public Television" disputes that kind of thinking. It's bound to stir feelings in all fans of public television, and studies show that more people are watching PBS than ever before.

In January, 46 million TV homes — over half the viewing audience — watched PBS programming, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. One episode of "Life on Earth" drew the highest rating for any PBS series ever, attracting 10.6 percent of the nation's TV homes. That's more homes than watched six of NBC's prime-time programs last week.

The special PBS weekend kicks off Saturday night with "The Alltime American Songbook," a tribute to such composers as George Gershwin, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Cole Porter and Irving Berlin. On Sunday night, it's "Gala of Stars 1982," a three-hour entertainment extravaganza celebrating the performing arts in America.

Inmate says he received \$50, pot to frame officer

HOUSTON (AP) — A convict says a Texas Department of Corrections official paid him \$50 and gave him four marijuana cigarettes to help frame another officer suspected of dealing drugs.

The testimony by Robert White, 31, came Thursday in a courtroom battle between state and federal officials over the Texas prison system.

White, who is serving a 99-year sentence at the Ramsey 1 Unit south of Houston, told U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice he accepted the money and cigarettes but never framed anyone.

Last April, Justice ordered sweeping reforms in the prison system. But Special Master Vincent Nathan, who was appointed by Justice to oversee the changes, complained TDC officials

have not yet abolished the outlawed system in which certain inmates are given supervisory control.

The hearing also was called to allow state officials to present their arguments on a motion to have Nathan and his staff fired for misconduct.

Texas Attorney General Mark White has accused the federal monitors of siding with prisoners, helping incite prison disturbances and failing to report the discovery of deadly weapons carried by inmates.

During Thursday's session, Robert White claimed he won a pocket knife from a prison captain in a dice game. The inmate said the officer gave him the weapon to absolve a \$12,000 gambling debt.

White also testified he owned two other knives

while serving as a "turnkey" — an inmate who locked and unlocked cell doors — until he was placed in a federal marshal's custody in January.

Several inmates were taken into federal custody after they agreed to testify at the hearing.

An Ellis Unit inmate, Donald Beasley, 40, told Justice he violated prison regulations by openly selling soft drinks and candy from his cell. Beasley said he made a \$1,000 profit from the sales in seven months.

Beasley said he often held poker games in his cell and TDC officers would pass by and ask who was winning.



SALUTING — Troopers of the 82nd Airborne take the salute as an Israeli female Air Force corporal walks by at the Sharm el Sheikh airbase in the southeastern corner of Sinai. The 82nd Airborne will be part of the Multinational Forces and Observers.

Klan leader sought in kidnaping

DALLAS (AP) — Law enforcement officers were searching today for the former grand dragon of the Texas Ku Klux Klan, who was named in a warrant charging him with kidnaping his 2-year-old daughter.

An arrest warrant charging Louis R. Beam Jr., 35, with aggravated kidnaping was issued by Administrative Municipal Court Judge Michael O'Neal. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Beam, who has been involved with paramilitary activities by the Klan, was considered armed and dangerous, officers said. Texas Rangers in Houston were assisting Dallas police in the search.

Beam is being sought in connection with the March 9 abduction of his daughter Sarah from a northeast Dallas house. Beam's former wife, Kara Card, 20, told police she and her daughter were at home alone when a man claiming to be a deliveryman approached her front door carrying a rubber tree plant.

When she opened her door, Ms. Card said, the man knocked her to the floor, handcuffed her and bound her eyes and mouth. A second man entered the house and the pair left with Sarah, she said.

A Fort Worth court awarded full custody of the child to her mother, said Dallas fugitive investigator J.C. Petty. Ms. Card and her daughter were reunited in December after Beam took the child and hid in the mountains of Idaho, Petty said.

Refugee ripoffs probed

DALLAS (AP) — The United States Catholic Conference is investigating claims refugees are being exploited by Catholic Charities of Dallas, church officials say.

A special investigator from the Washington office "will go through the files, isolate cases and ask the refugees if they have been forced to do things they did not want to do," the Rev. William Broderick, executive director of the Dallas organization, said Thursday.

The investigation stemmed from allegations made by two Vietnamese refugee families who said a caseworker had forged one of their checks and kept the money.

The caseworker left Catholic Charities last year and the refugees' only

recourse is to file a formal complaint with the district attorney's office, Broderick said.

Catholic Charities, which provides social services to the Diocese of Dallas, uses funds raised through the Catholic Community Appeal, United Way, the government and private donations.

The investigator will ask refugees if they received everything they were supposed to, if they ever were threatened and if they had to pay any "kickbacks," Broderick said.

Broderick said many of the refugees are vulnerable to being exploited.

"They bribed people to get them through their country, they bribed people to introduce them to boat owners, they bribed the boat owners — they have lived by the

payoff system," he added. The Dallas office hires caseworkers who find jobs, food and shelter for about 125 refugees a month. As much as \$300, which is reimbursed by the federal government, may be spent per person for resettlement.

"Our files are clean as a whistle," Broderick said. "We keep impeccable records. The investigator from the USCC is a Cambodian who has been with the USCC for 10 years. He knows his job and he'll talk with the refugees individually."

"Anyone involved in criminally exploiting refugees should be apprehended. He will have our fullest support for that."

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Burke in Austin for meet

AUSTIN — Dr. Douglas Burke, director of transitional planning at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring, is scheduled to participate here tomorrow as part of the Special Seminar on Deafness.

Burke is to participate

from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the House Chamber of the State Capitol Building, where the seminar is being held.

The seminar began today and is designed to provide information to professionals working with the deaf population.

Rev. Falwell calls abortion 'the national sin of America'

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell Thursday called abortion "the national sin of America" and said it should be at the top of the country's agenda.

Falwell, founder of the fundamentalist political action group Moral Majority, was in Houston to address the annual James Robison Bible Conference.

"This is infant genocide, a biological holocaust, and the churches will be held ac-

countable if we don't do anything about it," Falwell said.

Pressed to comment on Mayor Kathy Whitmire, Falwell said he had not met her but understood she had solicited the support of Houston's gay community in her campaign.

"I said then that any candidate who seeks support from lawbreakers should be disbarred from running for any office," he said.

Shaw shindig Saturday

The First Annual Shaw Shindig and Shakedown has been scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Community Center. The Shindig will feature several chili cooking teams, live music and comedy.

Several candidates for statewide office have indicated they will attend, according to State Rep. Larry Shaw's Big Spring office. Planning to make an appearance are: Buddy Temple, candidate for governor;

Garry Mauro, who is running for land commissioner; Gib Lewis, Texas House Speaker candidate and Judge Bill Kilgarlin, who is running for the Texas Supreme Court (place 2).

Bob C. Smith will be master of ceremonies and also will perform several musical numbers.

Tickets for the shindig are \$12.50 per person or \$25 per family. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling Kay Burns at 267-6301.

Seniors workers recognized

Several area seniors are among those being recognized as National Employ the Older Workers Week draws to a close.

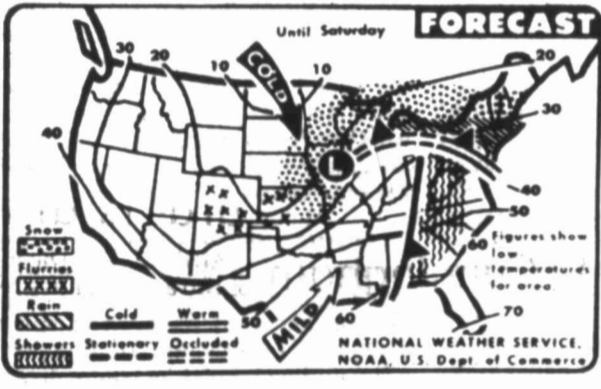
Tech Senior Texas Employment Program has called on all businesses to honor older workers this week.

The Senior Texas Employment Program is ac-

tive in Big Spring with the Nutrition Program for the Elderly, the Retired Seniors, Volunteers Program and school crossing guards.

Workers in these programs include Lilla Drewery, Ozella Wagoner, Myrtle Williams, Lois Franklin, Burnie Prevot, Ruby Rutledge, Mildred White and Dewey Kerr.

Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is expected in the forecast period, today until Saturday morning, from the eastern Plains through the Great Lakes into northern New England. Showers are forecast from Georgia to the Ohio Valley. Cold weather is forecast for the northern Plains and mild weather for the South.

Tornadoes inflict damage in Panhandle

By The Associated Press
A tornado roared through an area west of Spearman in the Texas Panhandle early today, damaging several abandoned farm houses and a new barn as heavy thunderstorms moved northeastward across Northwest Texas.

The twister also tore down power lines west of Gruver, leaving a large area, including Gruver, without electricity. Power company officials were unable to estimate how long it would take to restore electricity to the area.

Another tornado was reported near Channing in the Panhandle and marble size hail fell at Dumas.

The storm system that produced the tornadoes, heavy thunderstorms, high winds and hail moved northeastward into Kansas and Oklahoma before dawn today.

Winds gusted as high as 60 mph in the Guadalupe Pass area of Southwest Texas during the night. High winds were reported over Central Texas and along the lower Texas coast. A small craft advisory was issued for the lower coast.

Dense fog prompted the National Weather Service to issue a travelers advisory for the Galveston area because of hazardous driving conditions.

Forecasts called for windy conditions and warm temperatures statewide today with scattered thunderstorms expected in western sections of North Texas. It was to be mostly fair in West Texas and partly cloudy in South Texas.

Hights were to be in the 60s in the Panhandle and

in the 80s over most of the rest of the state except in extreme South Texas and Southwest Texas where the mercury was expected to climb above the 90-degree mark.

Lows tonight will be in the low 30s in the Panhandle, the 40s in North Texas and the 60s and 70s in South Texas. Hights Saturday will be mostly in the 60s and 70s, ranging from the 50s in Northwest Texas to the 80s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Skies were cloudy in South Texas and Northeast Texas and mostly clear over the western half of the state early today.

Early morning temperatures were in the 40s in West Texas and in the 60s and 70s elsewhere. Extremes ranged from 46 at El Paso to 74 at McAllen and Brownsville.

Some early morning temperatures around the state included 56 at Amarillo, 68 at Wichita Falls, 71 at Dallas-Fort Worth and Lufkin, 72 at Houston and Corpus Christi, 71 at San Antonio and 65 at Midland.

FORECAST
West Texas — Windy north, partly cloudy south today and Saturday with occasional blowing dust mainly South Plains during the afternoon. Fair tonight. Cooler north today and all sections tonight and Saturday. Hights upper 60s Panhandle to lower 80s south and upper 80s Big Bend. Lows low 30s Panhandle to near 50 southeast. Hights Saturday upper 50s north to mid 70s south and upper 80s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas — Fair Sunday through Tuesday. Cool Sunday and then warmer Monday and Tuesday. Hights in the 40s in the Panhandle to near 70 in the south Sunday, warming to the 50s north to near 90 south by Tuesday. Lows in the upper 20s in the Panhandle to the 40s in the south and 50s in the south by Tuesday.

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Editorial

Science Fair builds students

The Permian Basin Regional Science Fair is over, the results are in and the winners have been announced.

We commend Joe Reed for the excellent job he has done in directing the two-day event, the result of many weeks of planning and preparation. It went smoothly.

And, of course, we commend the winners. Their challenge was not an easy one, but so much sweeter was their success.

THE PURPOSE of the fair was threefold: to stimulate in young people an active interest in science; to provide an educational experience through being exposed to the judges and to the public; and to give public recognition to talented students for the work they have done.

Thus, in reality, every student who participated in the fair was a winner regardless of how his or her exhibit ranked.

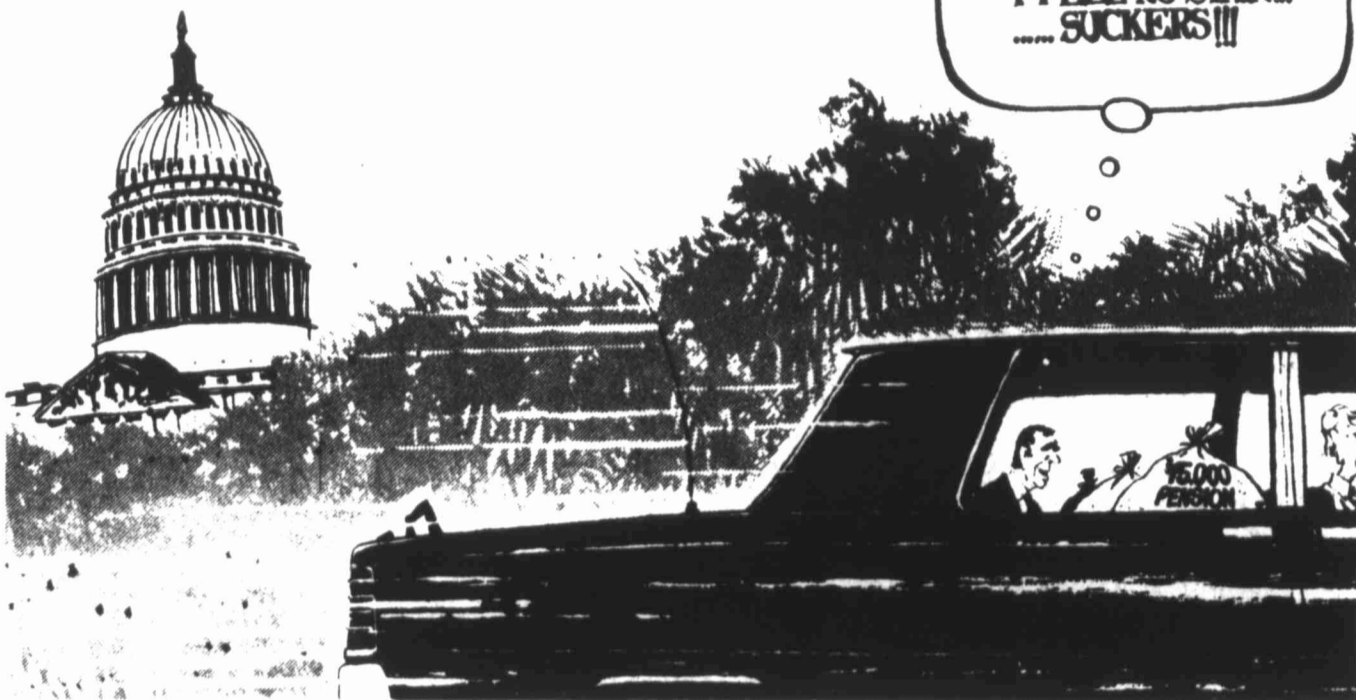
Every student was interviewed by several judges who asked questions about the student's problem formulation, background reading, hypothesis, methodology, observations, record keeping, conclusions, validity and exhibit. The interview itself is an educational experience, helping the student develop confidence and communication skills.

The most important aspect of the fair is that, in preparing for it, students are learning to think.

AND LET'S NOT forget that important scientific discoveries have had their birth at a public school science fair — among them the television tube receiver.

The science fair in Big Spring is over for another year, but the benefits will live on long after this fair has been forgotten.

THE COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY BUS OF THE TEXAS COMMERCE DIVISION



Jack Anderson

Ford escapes hazard recall



WASHINGTON — Once again, the government's auto safety regulators have let the Ford Motor Co. off the hook, at the risk of death or injury to untold numbers of Americans.

And this time, the reluctant regulators went through some strange gymnastics to justify their refusal to reconsider a massive recall of Fords that came off the production lines between 1973 and 1979. This much is made clear in a still-secret, self-contradictory memo to National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator Ray Peck from his enforcement chief, Lynn Bradford.

Here's what happened: The federal safety agency investigated complaints by Ford owners that the automatic gearshift had a tendency to slip from the "park" position into "reverse" with understandably frightening results. According to government records, the errant transmission was responsible for thousands of injuries and more than 100 deaths.

The problem, from Ford's point of view, was that the transmission was installed in 10 million vehicles. Recalling them would have cost a fortune. The safety agency took pity on the automaker and ordered Ford simply to mail out warning notices and stickers to owners of cars with the shift gearshifts.

This was too much for Ralph Nader, the automaker's nemesis. He filed a formal request that the agency reconsider its decision on Ford.

NADER'S REQUEST was turned down, and on Oct. 16, 1981, Bradford wrote a memo to his boss explaining why. It's a weird document.

Bradford said Ford's "sticker program appears to be working, in light of the apparent decline in the number of reported accidents." At the same time, however, he acknowledged that "Ford conducted no evaluation of the effectiveness of the program."

In response to Nader's request, the safety agency asked Ford to submit all its records on cases in which the gearshift slipped into reverse. Ford sent in 291 accident reports dated between March and August of last year.

As Bradford noted in his memo, this was not exactly what the agency had asked for. "These reports appear to be limited primarily to events resulting in property damage or personal injury," he wrote, "and apparently do not include many incidents where the vehicle slipped into reverse but was stopped before injury or property damage occurred."

Furthermore, Bradford noted that while the government data indicated a decline in incidents caused by slipping transmissions, it really had no way of knowing if this were indeed true. "Ford, by failing to provide reports of accidents occurring prior to the start of the Ford (notification) program, has denied us supporting data that would assist in establishing a benchmark to use in determining the effectiveness of the program." The memo continues: "These materials are ultimately essential to a

review of the success of the warning label program."

In other words, there were inadequate "before" statistics on which to judge the "after" statistics.

Bradford's memo also raised the disturbing possibility that Ford destroyed evidence which might have influenced the decision against recall.

Ford set up an information hot line for car owners with questions about the notification program. It logged 854 complaints of personal injury or damage "from unexpected vehicle movement" over a five-month period last year — but the records were discarded after the toll-free line was closed. Bradford noted in his memo that the 854 figure was "substantially larger than the number of written reports of accidents (291) submitted by Ford."

Footnote: A Ford spokesman told my associate Tony Capaccio that only the raw data from the hotline calls wound up in the wastebasket, and said a summary of the data was submitted to the auto safety agency. He added: "There is no defect in Ford transmissions."

PAEAN FROM THE PAST: All's fair in love, war and P.R. The conservative magazine National Review is using an endorsement from the super-salesman in the White House as part of its latest subscription pitch, without the president's knowledge. The solicitation, addressed to "Dear Intelligent American," contains this encomium over Ronald



Around the Rim

By BILL ELDER

Slush

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the Sunbelt — where winter roars into summer without stopping to take a single, springtime breath.

Only in Texas, it seems, does the temperature rocket from 40 degrees one day to 80 the next.

If you're not born and raised in Texas and thus not used to the abrupt temperature changes, you have to be as thick-skinned, as imperturbable as the cactus in order to adapt to the change.

Where I grew up, in Ohio, there's a season between winter's frigid blast and summer's baking heat. It's called "slush."

The months of slush are known, of course, for April showers that bring May flowers, but those same showers are also known for making a bonafide mess of winter's smooth white snow.

I was born during a month in slush. I once played outside during a slush day, caught cold and developed a brief heart complication — all because I went outdoors without my boots on.

Slush'll do that to you.

SLUSH IS nothing if not an ogre. It loves a good soggy, dirty landscape the way fall loves a bundle of burning brittle red and brown leaves.

Slush will soak your feet and send a fever to your brain.

It'll chew the bottom of your car and decorate its sides with mudpies.

Slush usually sets in during the month of March. It can come in like a lion or it can come in like a lamb — but it always goes out hiccupping and bumbling like a drunk monkey.

"Gurgle, gurgle. Trickle, trickle." goes slush in rivulets down the gutter of your street.

But you'll only hear slush hurrying headlong toward the drains if you live in the parts of the country where slush is a season: north at least as far as Nebraska, east of Illinois.

And slush is more than just a season. Slush is a way of life: day after day, you slosh your way through the streets in the season called slush.

Slush appeals to certain people. Like strict grammarians. They like slush because it's a form of punctuation — a slash — between two run-on sentences (winter and summer) that keeps them from colliding.

Friends of slush appreciate it because, even if it is a dirty mess, it helps them coast in an easy, dreamlike manner between one temperature extreme and another.

FRIENDS OF SLUSH have even been known to band together and form special appreciation funds — called slush funds — but they have to be careful about that. Some slush funds have wound up putting their funders in jail.

But for most fans of slush, the season is a lark, as harmless as fishing, kite-flying and the other pastimes that develop when the snow begins its gradual melt.

As much as I like these 90-degree days we've been having in mid-March, I still get a hankering for the soggy aspect of spring.

Even if it did put me in the hospital once. Even if it would chew up the bottom of my car.



Billy Graham

Why be good

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know you have said that our good works can never get us into Heaven, and our only hope is trusting Christ. But if we trust Christ, why should we bother to be good if our goodness doesn't get us into heaven? — Mrs. H.K.

DEAR MRS. H.K.: This is a very serious question, because the Bible warns us that unless there is some change in our lives after we have come to Christ we may actually not be born again and may not be going to Heaven. James says, "Faith by itself, if it is not accompanied by action, is dead... As the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without deeds is dead" (James 2:17, 26).

The key to understanding what this means is this: when you come to Christ you not only are accepting some truths about Christ. You are committing your life to him. You are trusting him for your salvation and you are therefore renouncing your own good works as a way of salvation.

But what does God want to do in your life? God did not send his Son into the world just so that you and I would go to Heaven some day — although that is certainly a wonderful part of it. Jesus Christ came so that you and I would be his disciples — his followers. Jesus put it simply: "If you love me, you obey what I command" (John 14:15).

Look at it from a different angle. God loves you so much that his Son was willing to die for you, so you could be saved. If you really understood something of how deep God's love is for you, you cannot be indifferent to him. You will want to love him in return. And how do you show your love for him? By seeking to live the way he wants you to live.

No, we will never be perfect in this life, and it is always by God's grace that we are saved. Never forget that. But as you grow in your love and gratitude to God for all he has done for you, you will want to show your love by living for him.



Art Buchwald

Chatting with Eastern

Because of the stiff air competition these days, Eastern Airlines has asked its flight attendants to initiate conversations with passengers before and after they get on the plane. Frank Borman has requested that flight crews start conversations with at least two passengers in the terminal and three in the air, as a way of showing that Eastern is friendlier in the skies than United. According to Rudy Maxa of the Washington Post, Eastern inspectors are spot-checking their employees to make sure the directive is being carried out.

"I thought it was just a publicity gimmick until I took an Eastern flight to Florida not long ago. I was sitting in the terminal, reading "Brideshead Revisited," when a comely stewardess came up to me and said, "Hi, I'm Nancy. You going to Miami?"

I look up in surprise. "Yes, and my name's Art."

"Business or pleasure?" she asked. "Sort of business. Would you like to

have dinner with me?"

"Sorry, I'm happily married," she retorted.

"This got me sore and I said, "Then why did you start talking to me?"

"I'm supposed to talk to two people in the terminal before we take off, and three people in the air, or I'll lose my job."

"You stewardesses are all alike," I complained bitterly. "You string a guy along so he'll fly Eastern Airlines, and then when push comes to shove, you tell him you're happily married."

"It's not my fault," she said almost in tears. "But there could be an inspector watching me right now."

"Okay, Nancy, no hard feelings. It's just that no stewardess ever started a conversation with me in a terminal, and I guess I got overexcited."

I went back to my book until they announced we could get on the plane. When I took my assigned seat, a stewardess, whose name tag said Eileen, asked me if I wanted to hang

up my coat.

"You're just trying to start a conversation with me," I told her.

"No, I'm not. It doesn't count if I ask a passenger if he or she wants me to hang up a coat. It doesn't even count when I ask you to fasten your seatbelt. Our orders are we have to initiate conversations that have nothing to do with our jobs. I'll come back and talk to you later."

"Nancy already talked to me in the terminal," I warned her.

"That's okay, as long as she didn't talk to you in the air," Eileen said. I gave her my coat and went back to my book.

An hour later a stewardess wearing the name Alice stopped by my seat and said, "Would you like to chat?" "I'd love to," I told her. "But I promised Eileen I would talk to her, after she hung up my coat."

"She's already talked to three people, and I haven't talked to anyone." "I don't know what to say," I said. "She indicated she needed me."

Thoughts

Every man has a right to his opinion, but no man has a right to be wrong in his facts. —Bernard Baruch

When I was a young man I observed that nine out of ten things I did were failures. I didn't want to be a failure, so I did ten times more work. —George Bernard Shaw

No people respond more spontaneously to fair play. If you treat Americans well, they always want to treat you better. —Winston Churchill

Faith will never die as long as colored seed catalogues are printed. —Anonymous

You can do very little with faith, but you can do nothing without it. —Samuel Butler

Reagan's name: "National Review is best known to most of us as the leading conservative magazine in America — which it is. But I think it's quite a bit more than that, namely, as good a publication as you're likely to find anywhere... I hope you'll try it yourself."

In tiny print at the bottom, the puff is identified as "Statement received from then-Gov. Reagan several years ago." The magazine's promotion director said Reagan was not paid for the endorsement, and may not even know it's being used. He did not say whether Reagan had been asked for an updated opinion, or if he still reads the publication.

INSIDE DOPE: Is the Drug Enforcement Administration running a tourist guide service on the side? Pipe this reference to Hong Kong opium dens in a confidential DEA report: "The limited number of opium divans (smoking rooms) still operating have all gone underground. The operations adopt a highly erratic way of conducting their business and frequently move from one place to another to avoid detection."

WATCH ON WASTE: Hoping to improve the quality of its recruits, the Army last year extended basic training from seven weeks to eight. The move is costing millions, but there's disagreement over just how many. The Army says the added expense is only \$13.5 million; the General Accounting Office says it's more like \$40 million.

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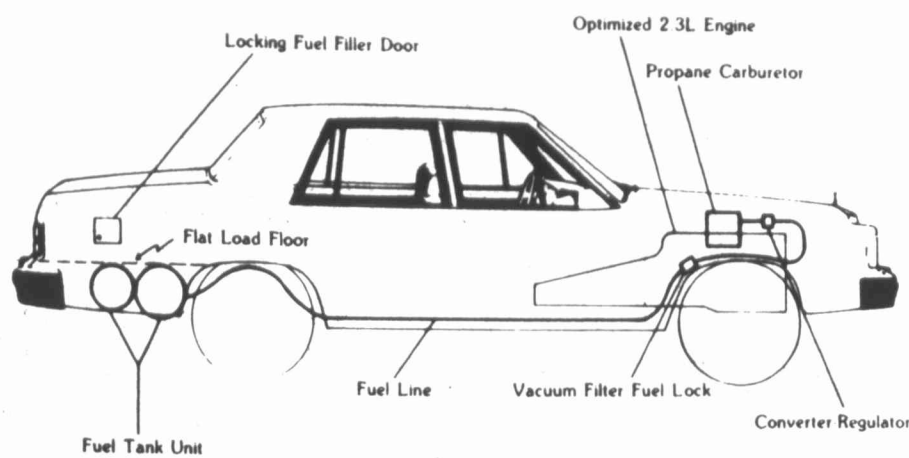
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THE PROPANE FUEL SYSTEM



PROPANE FUELED CARS ANNOUNCED BY FORD — Ford Motor Co. has announced the production of a propane-powered, factory-engineered automobile, the first to be manufactured in the United States. Ford will deliver 200 Granada model cars to the National LP Gas Association for distribution to their member dealers to promote interest in the car. The car will be in production and available for fleet users in the 1983 model year which begins this fall.

Top industry officials warn oil glut will be short lived

DALLAS (AP) — Top officials of the nation's oil industry warned the Texas Railroad Commission petroleum prices may skyrocket if the current worldwide glut of crude oil ends soon.

Senior executives of Marathon Oil Co., Exxon Oil Co. USA and Texaco USA testified Thursday before the commission at its annual state of the industry meeting and said prices could jump if Saudi Arabi makes a significant cut in production.

The current glut is a "temporary and treacherous illusion," said one oil executive.

"Whether there is a so-called international glut of crude oil, it is a certainty that there is no glut of domestic crude oil," said

Harold D. Hoopman, president and chief executive of Marathon.

"By neglecting the opportunity to aggressively continue our domestic programs, today's oversupply could very easily turn into tomorrow's shortages," he said.

E.J. Hess, an Exxon senior vice president, said, "Major world exporters continue to supply a large portion of U.S. oil demand through imports. Thus, any changes in production levels established by the governments of these nations could significantly affect future supply to this country."

The strongest warning against complacency about the oil glut came from the president of the Texas Independent Producers and

Royalty Owners Association. L. Frank Pitts, whose group represents most of the state's small independent oil companies, told the commissioners, "This (the oil glut) is a temporary and treacherous illusion."

"A few months ago, there was near panic and hysteria about oil shortages. Nothing fundamental to the oil picture has been changed. By decreasing production, OPEC and particularly Saudi Arabia can bring about a dramatic change in world oil supplies and markets."

Pitts and other industry officials urged greater incentives for domestic oil and gas production, including lower taxes, accelerated decontrol of natural gas prices and a tariff on imported oil.

Shuttle landing items shipped to New Mexico

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Pelted by rain and hail, crews worked through the night to load tons of equipment aboard 23 flatcars for today's train trip to New Mexico, where the gear will help the space shuttle land from its third mission March 29.

The recovery vehicles — a convoy of big trucks, vans and mobile stairways — have been tied down and taped shut for the 32-hour train ride to White Sands Missile Range, N.M., due to depart today.

During the shuttle's first two landings, the convoy equipment raced amid clouds of dust onto Rogers Dry Lake here moments after Columbia rolled to a stop on its Mojave Desert landing strip.

But the 44-square-mile lakebed, a barren expanse of normally rock-hard clay, is now spotted with long shallow ponds, some stretching a mile or more. Gusty winds make little waves ripple over the dry lake, where more than 1 1/4 inches of rain have fallen since Tuesday.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration say it could be at least a month before the California lakebed dries.

Les Reinertson of NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center alongside the flooded lakebed said the train "will have adequate security, but I'm not going to tell you what it is." The train has priority along its route — other traffic will get out of the way, Reinertson said.

The shuttle train's itinerary called for arrival at the U.S. Army Missile Range at White Sands, N.M., on Saturday. The shuttle, which lifts off from Kennedy Space Center in Florida on Monday, will land in the desolate and still-dry New Mexico desert.

Governor's race

Little heat in debate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A few questions into the program it became obvious there was not going to be much heated debate among the leading Democratic candidates for governor.

For Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, Attorney General Mark White and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, the agreement starts with a common dislike for Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

"Mark White sitting here is not the best candidate for governor in the Democratic primary," said Temple, "but I will assure you he beats the hell out of Bill Clements."

The Democratic big three fielded questions from members of the Austin Democratic Forum, who met Thursday night at the plush Headliners Club.

Many of the answers to questions about law enforcement, education and other issues sounded like playbacks of the other candidates' answers.

The similarity did not escape the candidates themselves.

As Temple prepared to follow White with a response about raising the state welfare ceiling, Temple said, "I have a feeling this is going to be real boring."

Armstrong, who missed half the hour-long session because of a late flight from Texarkana, picked up quickly on the redundancy of some of the answers. He said

he knew before arriving that there would be some apparent repetition.

"I thought on the way down here that on some of these issues I think the three of us are all most subject to the same ventriloquist," said Armstrong, adding that it was because the three men share a common approach to many problems.

Temple, from the only near-nasty shot of the night when he tossed a one-liner at White.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, asked the candidates about funding Texas' black colleges. Mrs. Delco, a black, long has been awaiting an attorney general's opinion from White on the topic.

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Democrats consider reporting budget to floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the House Budget Committee are considering embarrassing Republicans by reporting President Reagan's budget to the floor exactly as he has submitted it.

"We now — and they (Republicans) admit — they are not going to vote for it because it's got the largest deficit in American history," Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, said Thursday.

Mattox prepared and distributed a "Dear Colleague" letter, advising the House's 435 members of

the plan, at the request of Budget Committee chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla.

"We've been letting whipsawed. The president, and Republicans, have been attempting to criticize Democrats for not doing anything on his budget. That's pure demagoguery, because he knows he doesn't have the votes for it," said Mattox, a member of the House Budget Committee.

If the committee goes through with the strategy, it would deliver Reagan's bill to the floor with the recommendation that it not pass, and then let

Republicans suffer the embarrassment of voting for it or suggesting changes.

Republicans have de facto control by virtue of having GOP president, a majority in the Senate and a coalition with conservative Democrats that has given them a majority in the House, Mattox said.

By reporting the president's budget, as it is, the Democrats will be putting the ball back in the Republicans' court, he said. However, he suggested that Republicans may have trouble keeping their edge.

Mattox noted that several conservative southern Democrats — who supported the president's economic program last year — attacked Reagan Thursday for lack of concern about the plight of farmers.

"The Boll Weevils are trying to separate themselves from the Reagan administration. Reagan made a lot of promises to get that first budget through that are not now being kept, and they realize it now," said Mattox, predicting most of them will vote with the Democratic leadership of

future key votes. "I've been all across Texas in recent weeks," said Mattox, who is giving up his House seat to run for attorney general in Texas.

"All those people who defected the Democratic Party last year may still feel that Reagan is a nice guy,

but they are definitely back in the party now and don't know why they left. Particularly the farmers."

Democratic members of the committee met Wednesday and Thursday to discuss options, and if Reagan's budget is submitted, it probably will hit

the floor just before or just after Easter, Mattox said.

If a bipartisan solution is to be reached on ways to decrease the deficit in the president's budget, the president must agree to compromises concerning the tax cut scheduled for next year and on defense spending, Mattox said.

"The president has been hiding in the shadows (on the budget), so to speak," Mattox said. "If this doesn't bring him out, I'd suggest that we refuse to raise the debt ceiling until something happens. That should come up within four weeks."

Reagan seeks business support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to stem eroding business support for his economic program, is urging the nation's executives to "get on with the business of economic recovery."

Not long after his call to close ranks, the 12,000-member National Association of Manufacturers did just that Thursday and issued a statement giving strong backing to the Reagan program.

In a speech to the manufacturers, Reagan chided business groups for defecting from his camp because of their concern over the huge federal budget deficits looming in the next few years.

"What we need now is not last minute haggling or displays of blatant self interest," he said. "We need the support that only America's businessmen can give us — most of all we need you to get on with the business of economic recovery, to look for imaginative ways to invest and grow and to provide jobs for the unemployed."

Reagan acknowledged he was "a little disappointed lately with some in the business community who have forgotten that feeding

more dollars to government is like feeding a stray pup. It just follows you home and sits on your doorstep asking for more."

Several hours later, the association complied with Reagan's request for support.

"The NAM continues to strongly support the president's economic recovery program," association president Alexander Trowbridge said in a statement.

"This basic shift in national policy toward private sector solutions will restore economic growth and reduce unemployment. We have confidence in the president's program."

Budget director David Stockman and Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, meanwhile, warned Thursday that a political stalemate over the 1983 budget could threaten chances for lower interest rates and an economic recovery this spring.

However, in their talks to the manufacturers, both held out hope for a quick compromise between Congress and the administration over a plan for reducing next year's projected deficit.

In other economic developments: —The Commerce Depart-

ment said Americans' personal income rose 0.5 percent in February, the biggest gain since late last fall.

—The Commerce Department also reported the nation recorded a \$6.6 billion

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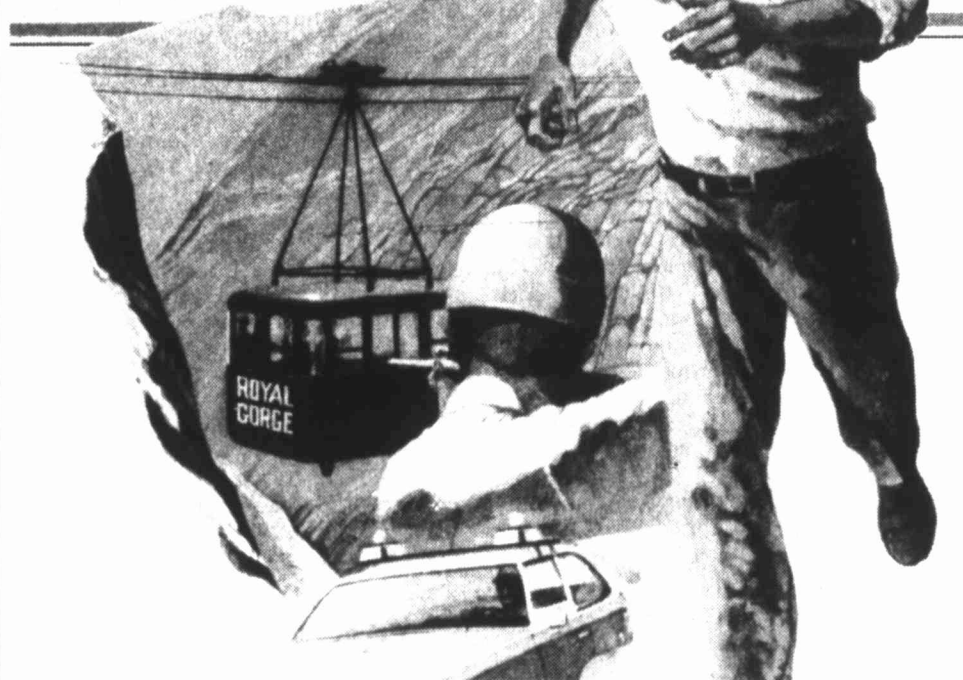
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Clements credits right-to-work for Texas economy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says Texas is beginning to feel the effects of a sluggish national economy but remains "very strong" due in part to the "strongest right-to-work laws of any state in the nation."

Clements assessed the Texas economy at a news conference Thursday after he was asked if he thought the layoff of 2,700 employees by Texas Instruments was an isolated case.

"Well ... it might be termed an isolated case, but I think there is some softness in our Texas economy as compared with four or five months ago," Clements said.

"We have again talked a lot about the ripple effect of the national economy on us in Texas, and we're feeling that ripple effect. I don't think there's any question about it," said Clements. "There are a lot of ways to measure this — our rate of unemployment is up a little."

"When you start having the national economy in the doldrums as it is, we will feel it in Texas, but we won't feel it to the extent probably that most other states will," he said.

"Our economy in Texas is still very strong, probably the best of any state in the nation," he added.

Clements recalled "there has been talk" of putting right-to-work provisions in the Texas Constitution, "which I strongly support." Such laws prohibit a company and union from signing a contract that would require workers to be union mem-

bers. "I think that our right-to-work laws in the state of Texas are part of our quality of life. ... It has contributed to what we in Texas are all about," Clements said. "It's no accident that our industrial base and our economy is strong and that our economy is different from Michigan or Penn-

sylvania or some of those other states that are strong union states."

Clements was asked what he thought would be the impact in Texas of Braniff International Airlines "going out of business" and whether he expected that to happen.

"I'm very hopeful, and I'm also optimistic that they'll pull through," Clements

said. "They're certainly having a difficult time right now."

Braniff has announced it will drop about 300 employees from its worldwide payroll and furlough another 700 domestic workers by summer.

Clements said he hoped the news media would offer an "expression of confidence in

this firm that has served Texas so well," rather than acting like a "pack of hungry dogs after a piece of meat."

Clements also was asked about Texas police officers who have organized a "Cops Against Clements" political committee, and he responded that the "two people who apparently made the press release are union

organizers ... They are for what I am absolutely opposed to and that is organizing our law enforcement people on a basis of right-to-strike."

President Ronald DeLord of the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas — CLEAT — said Tuesday the organization had decided to endorse

Democrat Buddy Temple for governor, and Clements said "it looks to me like he (Temple) is getting in bed with a grizzly bear."

CLEAT called Clements the "most anti-police governor in Texas history," and the governor responded: "That's absolute nonsense, and all you have to do is look at the legislation we've

passed, which is the strongest anti-crime, anti-drug legislation that has been passed in Texas in the last 30 years. ... Anyone with a grain of sense or judgment understands this."

Asked about a "Cops for Clements" group, the governor said, "I think I already have a great number of cops for Clements."

Four die in crash of plane

SUNFLOWER, Ariz. (AP) — In the third fatal air crash in Arizona in less than a week, four persons were killed when a private plane carrying prisoners to five states crashed in a rugged, desert area during rain, authorities said.

Killed in the crash Thursday were the pilot of the twin-engine plane, a guard and two prisoners, Maricopa County sheriff's officials said. Three prisoners were injured.

The bodies were left in the plane overnight because of severe damage to the plane, officials said. Debris was scattered more than 100 yards around the plane, officials said.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known. Federal Aviation Administration investigators were to arrive today at the crash scene, about 40 miles northeast of Phoenix.

Sheriff's Lt. Bill Ward said the plane was carrying prisoners to Texas, Indiana, Oklahoma, New Jersey and Mississippi.

The plane was owned by Air Securities Transport Corp. of Titusville, Fla., he said. Company officials were reported en route to Arizona Thursday night and were not available for comment.

About 20 minutes after leaving Phoenix, the pilot of the Cessna 401 radioed the Federal Aviation Administration control tower at Albuquerque, N.M. He said the craft was in trouble and that he thought he was going down, an FAA spokesman said.

About that time it disappeared from radar at Sky Harbor International Airport in Phoenix, about 40 miles to the southwest.

Sheriff's Deputy Larry Wendt said one of the survivors told him the plane glanced off a small crest before skidding into a canyon.

Ward said the plane arrived in Phoenix in the morning from Los Angeles. The next stop on the flight plan was Amarillo, Texas, he said.

The dead included James Sanders, a prisoner being transported from Los Angeles to Evansville, Ind., sheriff's officials said. His age was not available.

The names of the other victims were not released pending notification of relatives.

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Joint is misaligned

Dear Dr. Donohue: After much dental work in the past year, I developed what was finally diagnosed as temporal mandibular joint syndrome. The only advice I got was to stay quiet, eat liquified food, and keep the heat pad on my chin and jaws. It has been three months since all this began and I'm still not able to eat a decent meal without reverting to the original pain. The heat doesn't help. Would you please devote some space in your column to this ailment? — Miss F.M.

The temporomandibular joint is located where the jawbone (mandible) forms a hinge with the skull. You can feel it by putting your hand in front of your ear and opening your mouth. Temporomandibular joint syndrome leads to pain in the jaw, the joint, or the ear. Often, there is a clicking noise in the jaw joint when the mouth is opened. The pain is not limited, though, to that joint. The chewing muscles may hurt because they are unbalanced from misalignment of the joint. Some people with this problem are nighttime teeth-grinders.

The treatment for it involves elimination of any misalignment. Meanwhile, local heat to the painful area should help. Muscle relaxants and pain medications are also used, and a bite plate (a covering for the teeth) may be necessary if you are a teeth-grinder.

That is temporomandibular joint syndrome in brief. Now you must realize that the jaw joint can hurt for reasons other than misalignment. Since it is a joint, it can be affected by the illnesses that affect other joints of the body — rheumatoid arthritis, for example.

If you are having trouble after all this time, you should revisit your doctor. He may want to suggest other methods to help. Be sure you are not short-changing yourself nutritionally because of your restricted diet.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is there a milder form of blood pressure medication than reserpine? My blood pressure is only slightly elevated and this medication controls it, but it leaves side effects of sleepiness and lack of sex drive. — No name, please.

There are many medications available for lowering blood pressure. Some have the side effects reserpine does, but not all of them. Many people use reserpine without the side effects you mention. So your doctor should be told your problem to learn whether it is really related to your medicine, and whether you might require a lower dosage, or a switch to another drug. He has a number of alternatives.

Incidentally, if your blood pressure is only slightly elevated, there are non-drug measures to help blood pressure control.



Dear Abby

Nice vs. experienced

DEAR ABBY: I like your advice to the guy who never messed with "nice" girls but hoped to marry one, though he was no virgin himself.

When I was a young man, a girl I liked a lot told me she wanted to remain a virgin, but she wanted her husband to be "experienced."

If all the girls are supposed to stay pure and all the men are supposed to be "experienced," where are the men supposed to get experience?

RUPERT

DEAR RUPERT: Probably from those girls who were "pure" until they met up with a guy who was looking for experience.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your reply to "A. in W. Va." At last! Someone actually says that because a girl isn't a virgin doesn't mean that she should be branded with a scarlet letter forevermore! And even more astonishing, someone has also come right out and said that if a boy wants a virgin he should remain one himself. I couldn't agree more with you on both counts, as that has been my opinion for a good many years now.

All these jerks like "A. in W. Va." who believe in practicing the double standard of sexual "mortality" should read your answer. You are 1,000 percent correct. It is about time — in fact, long since past time — that boys realized that if the girls they go to bed with are not "nice," just because the girls go to bed with them, then what are these boys? They are certainly no better. Keep sockin' it to 'em, Abby!

DELIGHTED IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: This is regarding the guy who never messed with "nice" girls but hoped to marry one.

I'm reminded of the conversation that took place between me and the father of a girl I wanted to marry. I was 20 and she was 17. Her father asked me if I had ever "been with" a woman. "No, sir," I lied.

"Well, you'd better go out and get some experience before you marry my daughter," he said. "I don't want no clumsy guy who doesn't know what he's doing practicing on my little girl!"

DEAR ABBY: Your statement, "If a guy wants a virgin for a wife, he himself should remain one," was excellent! I, for one, am tired of the double standard. No one is saying that it is easy, that it takes no control, that it takes no self-discipline. Self-control, rather than hindering, actually adds to one's enjoyment of the sex act. We are no different than animals if the sexual act is performed without commitment and trust.

It is beautiful when two people can enter into a marriage knowing that neither one has experienced this intimacy with someone else.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old male and I'm still a virgin. I just want to say that when I marry it will be because I love the girl, and I won't judge her on whether she's a virgin or not. I think it's childish to judge a girl for what she's done in the past. I've known virgin brides who ended up having affairs afterward. And I've known girls who have slept around, got married and turned out to be faithful wives and caring mothers.

There's no such thing as a "bad" girl or a "nice" girl. They're just human like us guys. For every unwed mother there's an unwed father.

A GENTLEMAN

DEAR GENTLEMAN: Lucky for you you didn't sign your name. The girls would be standing in line to date you.

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Pianist to perform Saturday

Suzzan Craig, pianist and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Craig, 1605 Indian Hills, will be presented in a recital to be given by Ann Gibson Hauser Saturday. The recital will be held in First Baptist Church Chapel at 7:30 p.m. She will perform pieces from Bach, Mozart, and Brahms. The public is invited to attend.

Following the recital, a reception will be held in the church parlor given by Mr. and Mrs. Craig. The parlor is located across from the Chapel.

"At the piano, Miss Craig demonstrates supreme artistry as well as professionalism, a poetic interpreter," said Al Fuentez of El Nartez, Monterey, Mexico.

Miss Craig was born in Big Spring. She began her musical studies with Mrs. Hauser at age five and continued through high school. She attended University of Texas at Austin, where she continued her studies with Dr. William Race, Ed Heenan and Lita Juerra.

During the summer of 1980, she studied with Cecil Taylor, composer and pianist, at Creative Music Foundation in New York City, N.Y. She participated in the premier and recording of his work for two pianos and orchestra.

Miss Craig is active in playing chamber music concerts and accompanying as well as playing solo literature. She toured Mexico with the Allegro Chamber Players in the

BSHS French students compete

Six students from Big Spring High School's French class competed in the 18th annual Texas French Symposium March 12-13 in Dallas.

Penny Prudhomme, a junior, placed second in the modern costume division and Donna Periera, who was unable to attend, won fifth place with her pencil drawing. Anne Mullev who played the French horn, was finalist in the instrumental solo category.

Others attending were Amy Dwire, Andi Burns, Stacey Bott, Bronwyn Allen and Mrs. Tom Koger, sponsor.

The Symposium, which was originated by French teachers, attracted approximately 2,000 participants from around the state.



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Members of the Mary Jane Club answered roll call with "Our First Home" at their meeting March 11. The meeting took place in the home of Mrs. Ted Fowler, Coahoma, with Mrs. David

Barr presiding. The scheduled tour of the Rowe Home in Colorado City was postponed due to the death of Mrs. Rowe's mother. The refreshment table car-

ried out the St. Patrick's Day theme. Thought for the day was, "He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home." The next meeting will take place April 8 in the home of Mrs. Rufus Parks.

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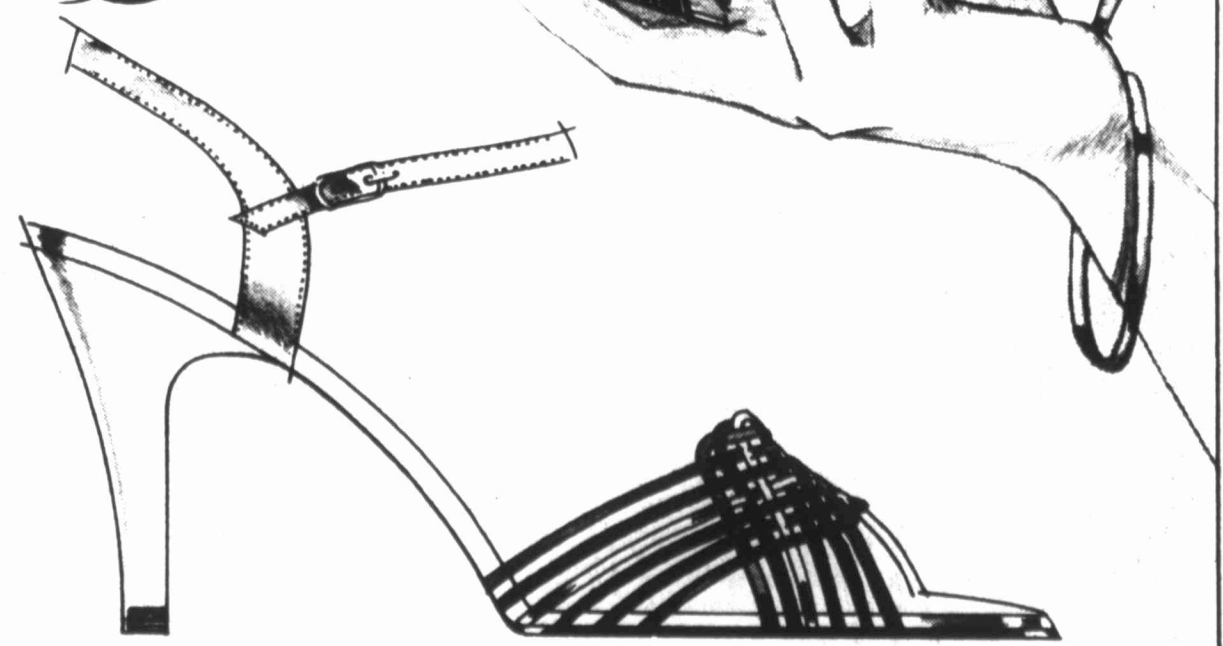
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THE ROCKFRONT — The smaller building to the left is where food at the Rockfront is now served, although owner Myrna Graham (inset) is currently preparing the

rest of the building for expansion of the restaurant. The food is all home cooked, and Mrs. Graham also caters.

Try Rockfront for something different

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

If you're looking for a lunch that offers something a little different from the usual Big Spring menu, there's a stone house in town where they serve salads, sandwiches, herbal teas, cream of asparagus soup...

It's a West Texas tea room called the Rockfront, located at 1308 Scurry.

There's no sign out front, but the restaurant is easy to spot. It is made almost entirely of rock, with a red wooden door at the end of a winding path.

The part of the structure which is open for business is the smaller building to the side of the house. It had been a chiropractor's office and an apartment building. In July of 1981 it was bought by Myrna Graham, who turned it into the Rockfront.

"I'd call it a tea room," she says. "There's nothing else that's really like it in Big Spring, but I think there are people who would enjoy this type of thing."

If the Rockfront is not the

average restaurant, it's because Mrs. Graham is not the average restaurant owner.

"I've never done anything like this before," she said, "but it's something I've always wanted to do."

Mrs. Graham, her husband Paul and their three children, aged 13, 14 and 16, came to Big Spring from West Virginia. They have also lived in Canada and points in the eastern United States. Two years ago, her husband came to work for Cosden and Mrs. Graham decided to take on the task of starting, owning and operating a restaurant.

"There was a tremendous amount of work to be done to get the place ready," she said. The building was once owned by Marie Weig, a chiropractor, who used it as an office. "You should have seen some of the equipment we pulled out of there," she laughed.

Mrs. Graham estimates the house is over 100 years old. Much of the rock that was used in the building came from the Texas Hill

County, she said.

Mrs. Graham is currently involved in preparing the rest of the building for use. When opened, the Rockfront will have four additional small dining rooms and a larger work area. She may eventually open the upstairs, she says.

Right now, patrons dine in a room with a fireplace and several tables and chairs that look like they were taken right out of a home. The atmosphere is quiet and natural. The food is all home cooked.

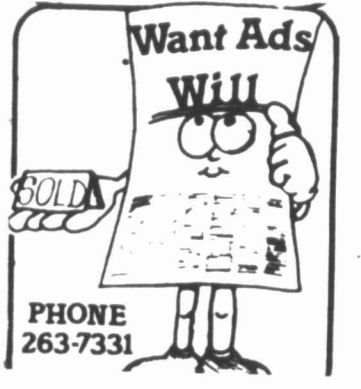
"We make our own (salad) dressing and try to get the best ingredients we can find," Mrs. Graham says.

The menu consists of such foods as hot ham sandwiches, pastrami sandwiches, chicken salad, tuna salad, Reubens and a Special of the Day. The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch and from 2 to 4 p.m. for coffee and desert. It may

open in the evening when the new section opens, Mrs. Graham says.

She says she does all the cooking herself. "I just picked up ideas and recipes throughout the years," she said. "Work begins at 5 a.m., when she prepares a mid-morning meal for workers at Oilfield Industrial Lines.

In addition to running the Rockfront, Mrs. Graham has done catering for open houses and Lenten services.



Lt. Gov. Hobby says schools face 36 percent cut in buying

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby today painted a bleak picture for the future of Texas schools if President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts are enacted by Congress.

Reagan Administration budget cuts coupled with teacher pay raises approved by the Texas Legislature could reduce schools' buying power by as much as 35 percent next year, Hobby said.

Hobby told a convention of the Association of Texas Professional Educators that "Reagan's funding cuts, if approved, would force local school districts to make some hard decisions."

He said school districts will have to consider tax increases to keep on the payroll those employees now paid with federal funds.

The lieutenant governor said that Reagan's budget proposes a 22 percent reduction in Title I federal aid to Texas schools, from \$245 million to \$194 million in the

1982-83 school year, and that total federal aid would drop from \$642 million to \$538 million in Texas.

Of approximately 234,000 employees in the Texas school system, more than 163,000 are paid the state minimum with local funds, and 22,000 are paid with federal funds, Hobby said.

"The budget cuts would reduce federal funding for vocational and adult education by \$9 million; assistance to economically disadvantaged students would be cut \$51 million; bilingual education would be cut \$6.4 million; and aid for offsetting the impact of military families will be changed," he said.

"Grants will be provided only for those students whose parents live and work on federal property. This will result in an \$8 million decrease in this type of aid

for local schools in Texas, and a 35 percent or almost \$3 million loss for San Antonio area schools" located near five military bases, he said.

Hobby said that in the San Antonio area alone the cuts will cause funding losses ranging from \$1,841,015 for the San Antonio Independent School District to a low of \$31,404 for the affluent Alamo Heights School District, which already lost \$16,607 this year.

"The irony is that these cuts are proposed at a time when Texas is facing a changing profession. Schools

are experiencing a drain on teachers in such critical subject areas as math, science and bilingual education. The number of new students entering teacher education programs in college is declining so dramatically that a teacher shortage is imminent.

"Test scores of high school graduates selecting teaching as a career have fallen significantly," he said. "Almost half the teachers with a dozen years of classroom experience are thinking about leaving the profession."

Teacher, two students shot by gunman at Vegas school

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A teacher and two students were shot Friday morning at a high school, and a school district spokesman said the gunman, believed to be a student, was then shot by police.

Two of the students reportedly were in serious condition at a local hospital. The condition of the others was not known.

Ray Willis, a Clark County School District spokesman, said a gunman, believed to be a student, walked into the classroom of Clarence Piggott, a 55-year-old psychology and sociology teacher at Valley High School, shortly before 8 a.m.

Willis said the gunman called out Piggott's name, then shot him once and fled the classroom.

The gunman ran outside where he shot two students, Willis said.

Martin Jameson, 17, a junior, was shot in the right abdomen. Jose Garcia, a senior, was shot in the right side of the chest.

Vice Principal Bob Sternod said he chased the assailant from school property about five blocks through a residential area before police pulled up and ordered the gunman to halt. Officers said the youth pulled a .22-caliber pistol and was shot at least once in the chest.

A neighborhood resident, Donna Opperman, said she heard five shots.

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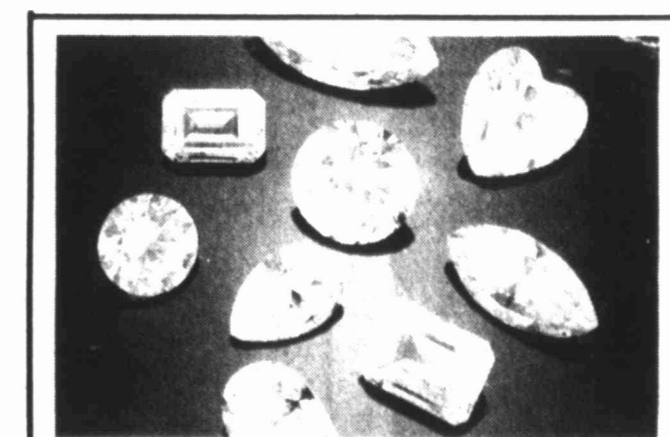
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Controversy over selling tax credits builds

By JAMES PELTZ
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — General Electric Co., which likes to say it "brings good things to life," has brought itself and some other companies high-voltage criticism over the buying and selling of tax credits.

GE says it qualifies for a 1981 income tax refund of between \$90 million and \$100 million, even though the company earned \$1.65 billion last year. A key reason is that GE bought tax credits from other companies under a provision of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981.

Supporters of the provision say it allows companies that are losing money to take advantage of tax breaks designed to encourage investment in new equipment. If a

company is losing money, it has no tax liability against which to write off credits, effectively making the equipment more expensive—unless it can sell the credit to a company that can use it.

Critics counter that it smacks of corporate welfare, especially when record federal deficits are projected.

The law allows a company to buy new equipment, then sell it and the associated tax credit to another concern. The first company then leases the equipment from the second company.

The seller gets cash from the sale and use of the equipment. The buyer gets an immediate investment credit and more credits later through depreciation on the equipment. When the lease expires, the first company

gets the equipment back.

Besides GE, major buyers of tax credits included International Business Machines Corp.; Batus Inc., a British-owned company with U.S. interests in tobacco, retailing and paper; and Marsh & McLennan Cos., an insurance and management firm. Sellers included Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., Eastern Airlines, Continental Airlines, RCA Corp. and Amtrak, the federally subsidized passenger railroad.

Under the law, GE was not able to use all the tax benefits it bought and generated itself in 1981, leaving it with a tax bill of \$50 million. But GE was able to apply the excess credits to past years, which resulted in a refund of \$150 million. The net result is that GE will get between \$90 million and \$100

million back from the government.

Overall, the provision cost the Treasury roughly \$3 billion last year, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., a New York bank, estimates.

One key critic, Sen. Robert Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, already has brought tax-lease sales to a crawl by threatening to alter or repeal the law retroactive to Feb. 19. His threat has left companies unsure whether they should enter into new agreements.

Since then a variety of bills to alter the law have been introduced.

Dole, who supported the original provision, said in a telephone interview that his understanding of tax-lease sales was that they would help money-losing older companies and newly formed firms, but not that they

would enable other firms that were making money to avoid taxes completely.

"Maybe we weren't fully informed that some of these companies, profitable companies, could in effect zero out their taxes with this leasing provision," the Kansas Republican said.

"I don't think we're going to repeal (the provision)," he conceded, "but it ought to be modified."

As GE came under fire, other companies argued GE's publicity was masking the main benefit of the law, namely that marginally profitable concerns could still justify buying new equipment, since they could generate cash through credit sales.

That in turn would help modernize plants, boost the nation's productivity

and increase employment, especially during the recession, they said.

Other supporters said the provision, often called "safe-harbor leasing," distributed benefits that otherwise would not be used.

Changing the law now would "almost certainly" result in "cancellation or deferral of a major part" of modernization programs of steel companies, Bethlehem Steel Corp. Chairman Donald H. Trautlein told Dole's committee on Thursday.

Carl Munson, a vice president of Boeing Co., the large aircraft manufacturer, said the provision was "of critical importance" because airlines are losing money and could not generate the earnings needed for buying new planes.



Associated Press photo

BODY FOUND — Members of the Los Angeles County Coroner's office prepare to move the body of 9-year-old Jenny Kao from a Glendale, Calif. landfill after the partially clothed, decomposed body was found Thursday afternoon. Officials are searching for a suspect who might also be linked with the abduction of eight other children.

Demos call on Reagan to support farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a dozen House Democrats — including several of President Reagan's key supporters last year — have called on him to give a higher priority to problems facing the nation's farmers.

Hance, who co-sponsored Reagan's tax cut bill last year, accused the president of playing politics at the expense of the nation's interest.

Hance and 12 other Democrats called on the Reagan administration to take immediate steps to alleviate the financial

hardships facing American farmers.

"The American farmer is not experiencing a recession, he's experiencing a depression," said Hance, noting that for the first time in history farm prices dropped for 12 consecutive months.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, chairman of a conservative Democratic group known as the Boll Weevils, said the White House and Agriculture Secretary John R. Block have measures available they could take to alleviate the problem, but haven't done so.

"We do not sense a true willingness for a true bipartisan effort from the White House on the farm problem. We have to break that impasse. We have to move in some way to achieve such an effort, but we haven't seen that yet," Stenholm said.

"It's obvious it's a political reason why he's not meeting with us," Stenholm added.

More than 25 Boll Weevils voted with Republicans last year to give Reagan victories on both his budget and tax cut bills.

Hance and Stenholm were among 13 Democrat

representatives who met with newsmen Thursday to announce formation of a "Farm Crisis Group" to focus attention on crisis conditions American farmers are facing.

Also participating in the press conference were Reps. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, Byron Dorgan of North Dakota, Ed Jones of Tennessee, Berkeley Bedell of Iowa, Glenn English of Oklahoma, Don Albosta of Michigan, Leon Panetta of California, Marvin Leath of Texas, Dan Glickman of Kansas and Jack Hightower of Texas.

Officers cleared in shooting

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Bexar County grand jury has cleared two law enforcement officers of any wrongdoing in the fatal shooting of two felony suspects in separate incidents last Jan. 7.

Police Sgt. Harold Flammia, who remains in serious condition with gunshot wounds, was nobilled in the shooting of Cuban national Francisco Diaz, 49.

Diaz was fatally wounded in a shootout with Flammia after the officer chased a

burglary suspect from a closed lounge.

Also nobilled was the unidentified FBI agent who fatally wounded suspected bank robber Jerry Christy, 49, after a two-hour standoff.

Christy was walking toward an expressway with a female bank employee he was holding hostage when the FBI sharpshooter shot him once in the head.

In other action Wednesday, the same grand jury indicted two men in connection with incidents in which a

policeman was struck by a car and another officer was hit with a shoe.

Clifton Smith Jr., 49, was charged with attempted capital murder in a Feb. 23 incident in which patrolman Robert Allison was struck by a vehicle as Allison tried to arrest a female shoplifter in a grocery store parking lot.

Albert B. Hardaway, 23, was accused of striking a vice squad officer with a shoe and biting the officer during a Jan. 6 arrest in HemisFair Plaza.

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ABC Relays liken to alphabet soup

Track talent mixture here by the spoonful

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Track is back and that's a fact. The top area girls teams will be in the blocks and several great individual duels are expected in the boy's division at the annual ABC Relays scheduled tomorrow at Blankenship Field.

The eyes of Texas track fans in this half of the state will be on an extremely strong field in the girl's division. Among the 13 teams entered are 5-AAAAA powerhouse Abilene Cooper, Odessa Permian (meet winners that past two weeks), two strong units each from Lubbock and El Paso and, of course, hometown favorite Big Spring.

Individually, the battles between Big Spring's Carla Jackson and Cooper's Carla Seldon should continue. The two athletes are probably the best in the West Texas area in their events and both are keys to their team's success in capturing an overall meet championship.

The Big Spring boys have flexed their muscles in the distance events in the early going of the track season but some top competition will be rolling into the Spring City in yellow buses Saturday morning. A top event to watch is the 3,200 meters where senior Karl Wolfe hopes to break a meet and school record. He'll definitely have the competition to push him with Ruben Aguilon and Richard Lomas of Central in the field.

For the pure pleasure of watching top athletes in action, the Carla vs. Carla matchup is the highlight of this meet. Jackson has been superb in the first two meets she's performed in, collecting a total of seven blue ribbons. In San Angelo last week alone, Jackson set records in three events — one of which was a debut performance for this season.

She triple jumped a 36-5/4 for a record while Seldon was going 5-0 in the high jump for first. There was the long jump where Jackson leaped 18-7 for a new mark, besting Seldon's effort of 17-6 1/2 for second.

Big Spring was second in the sprint relay with Jackson running the anchor (in 12.03) to hold off Seldon who brought Cooper in third.

Next came the 100 meters and it was Jackson in a swift 12.15 before the two met again in the 200 meters. It was the first race at this distance for Jackson but she responded with a meet record 25.13 to nip Seldon (25.35).

Seldon completed her long afternoon with a leg on the 1,600 relay that was third for the Cougars.

Those two will be at it again Saturday and the results should be close. Not to mention other top performers to watch such as Christy Bowhay of Permian.

Another strong matchup will come in the discus and

shot put events where Big Spring's state qualifier Elise Wheat will have a tough time with Melissa Harrison of Permian. Wheat won the discus with a 126-8 throw last week and was third in the shot with a 36-8 heave. Also in the discus field is Peggy Kesterson and Lisa Barrera of Central (third and fourth in the Concho Belle Relays) and Terri Minor of Lee who was second in the shot, two inches ahead of Wheat. Sonja Roberts of Abilene is also a top shot putter.

Permian's Terre Clark is among the best in Texas in the 100-meter hurdles with a 15.2 clocking. Sandra Green of Cooper has run a 15.31 in the hurdles to push Clark but Kerri Orrell of Lee and newcomer Janet Fleckenstine of Big Spring will be close.

Lee and Cooper will battle it out in the high jump. In the running events, Central has three top qualifiers in the 3,200 meters. Big Spring has a good chance in the sprint relay, beaten only by Sweetwater, a team that would have made this meet exceptional had the Mustangs been entered.

Cooper and Central will be the top 5-AAAAA representatives in the 800-meter relay.

Patricia Harla of Central, Kelley Smith of Cooper and Lisa Hall of Lee are runners to watch from 5-5A in the open quarter with Fleckenstine a possibility for points for the Lady Steers.

In the 200 meters, coach Anna Ezzell should have district record-holder Shell Rutledge back. She may decide to run Jackson in the event again after her performance last week or return her to the 800-meter relay where the Lady Steers could possibly use more points.

With the strong field of girls teams, many meet records are expected to fall. Jackson has already recorded better times and distances in her specialties while Wheat is looking to top her winning effort in the discus last year.

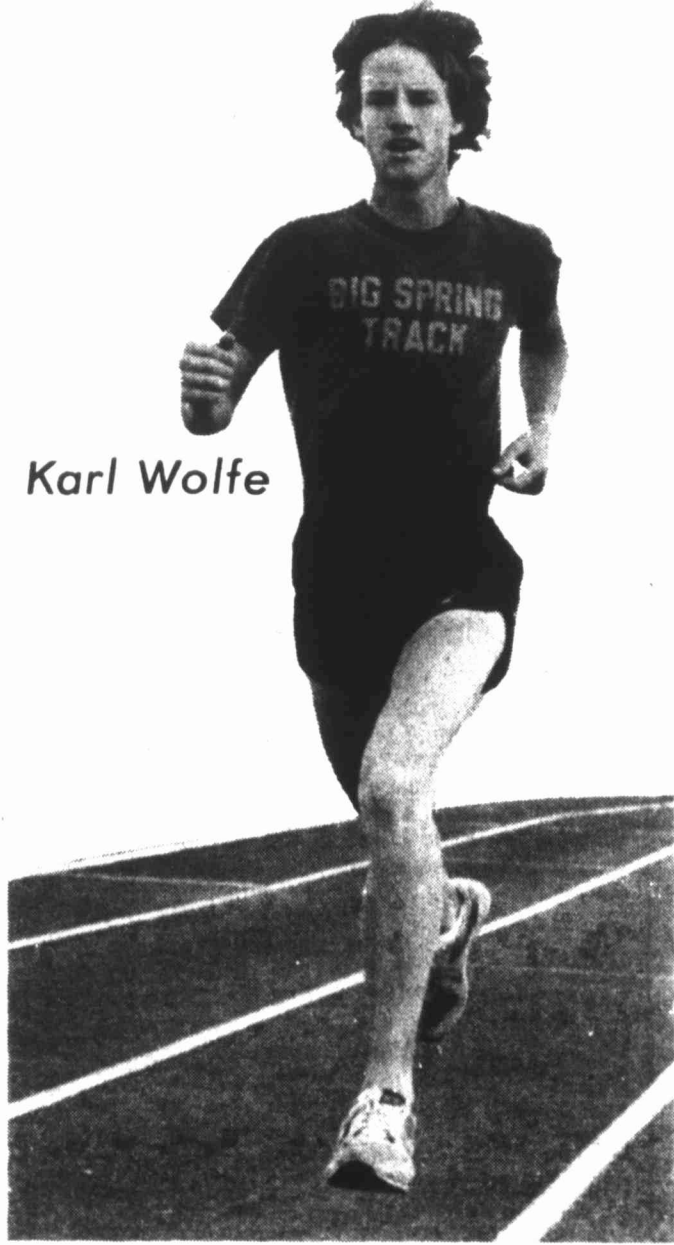
Odessa Ector won the meet a dozen months ago with Cooper finishing in the runnerup slot. Big Spring with fifth.

Big Spring is coming off a fourth place finish in Monahans last week a meet dominated by Odessa Permian. Mighty Mojo ran up 207 points to outdistance the field but is not entered at the ABC Relays.

The Steers have shown good depth and strength in the distance events in three meets this season. Wolfe has taken two firsts and a second in the 3,200 meters and with a good field in the event Saturday, the record of 9:55:06 should be swept away.

James Hodges has also been tough in the 3,200, bringing his time down near the 10 minutes mark in Monahans.

See 'Big Spring wants' on page 2-B



Karl Wolfe

Steer distance specialist



Carla Jackson

Super sprinter/leaper

NCAA Tourney

Cav hopes disappear

By The Associated Press

When Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher was sizing up the Louisville Cardinals, he was well aware of their speed, jumping ability and full-court press.

Now he can attest to their bench strength as well. "Louisville has great depth and balance," said Dutcher after Thursday night's 67-61 loss to the Cardinals in the Midwest Regionals of the NCAA basketball playoffs. "We got two points from our bench and they got 11."

The victory by the nation's 20th-ranked team over No. 7 Minnesota in Birmingham, Ala., moved the Cardinals into Saturday's Midwest finals against 17th-ranked Alabama-Birmingham, a surprising 68-66 victor over No. 3 Virginia in the other Midwest semifinal game.

In other action Thursday night, fourth-ranked Oregon State trounced No. 8 Idaho 60-42 and No. 6 Georgetown crushed No. 11 Fresno State 58-40 in the West Regional at Provo, Utah.

The NCAA playoffs continue tonight with games in the East and Midwest Regionals. In the East playoffs at Raleigh, N.C., it's North Carolina vs. Alabama and Memphis State against Villanova. In the Midwest at St. Louis, Boston College plays Kansas State and Houston meets Missouri.

Derek Smith and Lancaster Gordon led Louisville on two second-half scoring bursts as the Cardinals upset the Gophers. Twice the undersized Cardinals raced to a lead, the first time surrendering it to a tenacious Minnesota team, the second time refusing to yield.

Gordon scored 23 points and Smith had 17, all but five of those in the second half and each one of them coming when the Cardinals needed them most.

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Steers compete in 5-AAAAA golf

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Sixteen teams from District 5-AAAAA converged this morning at the Big Spring Country Club for the first of five spring meets that will determine the representatives at the regional meet next month in Lubbock.

Abilene Cooper is the favorite coming into the first tourney after a list of impressive performances early this season. In fact, the Cougars are shooting for a second consecutive year of sending both one and two units to the Region I-AAAAA meet.


Seniors Mike Standly, Eric McGraw and Ron English are on the first team along with juniors Larry Wright and Cole Thompson. The second team is composed of juniors Kyle Coody, Tracy Cockerell and Jim Batjer along with sophomores Bob Estes and Ricky East.

Challenging Cooper will be San Angelo and Midland Lee and Big Spring coach Howard Stewart hopes his Steers will be right up there with the pack, especially getting to open the tournament on their home course.

Making up the top team for the Steers are senior two-year letterman John Basden, fourth medalist at the Kerrville tourney earlier this week, seniors Cary Wiggins and Jeff Derks and juniors Scott Underwood and Rory Worthan.

Competing on the second team — or junior varsity squad — will be sophomores John Rodriguez, Ronnie Martinez and David Dobek and freshmen Mark Gutierrez and Jaime Hernandez.

After Friday's 18th holes at the County Club, the tournament continues in Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Abilene before determining the top two teams and individuals to send to Lubbock.



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Philadelphia	46	27	31 1/2
New Jersey	34	27	14 1/2
Washington	31	33	18 1/2
Orlando	29	37	22 1/2
Central Division			
Milwaukee	24	31	27
Detroit	21	35	30 1/2
Atlanta	20	34	31 1/2
Indiana	20	36	33 1/2
Chicago	19	38	35 1/2
Cleveland	15	48	45 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
San Antonio	40	25	15 1/2
Denver	38	30	18 1/2
Houston	36	30	18 1/2
Kansas City	23	43	31 1/2
Dallas	19	47	35 1/2
Utah	19	49	37 1/2
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	42	21	11 1/2
Seattle	38	29	17 1/2
Phoenix	36	29	17 1/2
Golden State	30	31	23 1/2
Portland	29	31	23 1/2
San Diego	16	50	42 1/2

Baseball

College

EAST REGIONAL	
Friday's Semifinals	Memphis State (2-4) vs. Villanova (2-7)
Friday's Final	North Carolina (2-2) vs. Alabama (2-4)
Saturday's Final	Memphis State vs. Villanova winner vs. North Carolina

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned Rick Sellmeier, catcher, and Fran Mullins, infielder, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Named Joe Nichols assistant for player development and scouting.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW YORK KNICKS—Reinstated Sly Williams, forward, to the active roster.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BALTIMORE COLTS—Named Roger Thaler running back coach.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Named Alan Lowry special teams coach.
HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Ed Biles, head coach, to a contract extension.
COLLEGE
CORNELL—Named Ted Gill defensive line coach.
SIEGEL—Named John Griffin head basketball coach.
UCLA—Named Greg Robinson defensive line coach.

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Third Round
Thursday's Games
 Georgia 99, Virginia Tech 73
 Bradley 77, Tulane 51
 Oklahoma 77, Dayton 61
Friday's Games
 Texas A&M (20-10) at Purdue (16-13)

Midland gains lead by stroke

SAN ANGELO — Midland High shot a team score of 365 to move into a slim one-stroke lead after the second leg of District 5-AAAAA golf tournament here Thursday.

Returning to their own Hogan Park Golf Course April 2, Midland has a team score of 753 for 36 holes, just one shot ahead of first round leader Lee, standing with a 754 total. Big Spring is third in the team race with an 813 score after a 403 Thursday on the Riverside Golf Course.

Kelley Mobley moved into the lead in the medalist race with a 79 Thursday. Teammate Janice Littlefield shot an 81 to move from fourth to second ahead of Big Spring's Patricia Jones who had an 88. Mobley has a 36-hole total of 161, Littlefield a 166 and Jones a 168. Fourth is Odessa High's Jimmie Wylie at 173.

Other scores for Big Spring were Diana Johnson 104, Sandra Arellano 109, Ina Shirey, 115, Deborah Edwards 116, Barbara Holmes 119 and Chrissy Percoskie 124.

Here is the team scores for two rounds of district play:
 Midland High 388-365 — 753; Midland Lee 379-375 — 754; Big Spring 410-403 — 813; San Angelo 478-431 — 909.

Big Spring wants double trophies

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Javier Calderon is the top threat for Big Spring in the 800-meters with a 1:58.0 effort for the first place several weeks ago in Fort Stockton.

In the sprints and relays, Big Spring is looking to big Bobby Earl Williams. The senior speedster has an 11.0 100 meters and a 22.93 in the 200 meters. Good weather Saturday could give the sprinters from the seven entries chances to lower their times.

Curtis Harrison has run a 4:37.0 in the 1,600 meters and will battle Mike Dotson of San Angelo in that event. The Steers are looking to Tim McNamara and Scott Griffin for points in the 300-meter hurdles, Calderon and John Green in the 400-meters and Darren Green and Jerald Wrightsil in the high jump and long jump.

McNamara is the Steer's top entry in the pole vault. The high jump competition should be dominated by Central which has three of top area leapers in Ryan Thoma, Mike Fanning and John Johnson, all having cleared 6-2.

Steve Yarbrough of Central is a top candidate in the 300-meter hurdles with Central and Midland High top teams in the 1,600 meter relay.

Amarillo Tascosa won the meet with a whopping 156 points last year, almost 50 more than runnerup San Angelo. Midland was fourth and Big Spring sixth overall.

Making up the girls field are Abilene Cooper, Abilene High, Big Spring, El Paso Bowie, El Paso Coronado, Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock Estacado, Midland Lee, Monahan, Odessa High (running in JVs division only), Odessa Ector, Permian and San Angelo.

In the boy's division it's Amarillo Palo Duro, Big Spring, El Paso, Austin, Lubbock Dunbar, Lubbock High, Midland High and San Angelo.

Exhibition Baseball

Bell's big home run lifts Texas to win

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Buddy Bell slugged a three-run homer in the first inning and the Texas Rangers went on to beat Montreal 4-0 Thursday afternoon in a Grapefruit League exhibition game.

Ranger pitchers Charlie Hough, Doc Medich and Jim Farr combined on an eight-hitter as Texas lifted its exhibition record to 7-3 this spring. The nine shutout innings lowered the Rangers' team ERA to 2.28.

Bell nailed his first homer of the spring off Montreal starter Scott Sanderson, who took the loss. Bell's homer followed a walk to Jim Sundberg and Al Oliver's single.

The Rangers added a fourth run off Sanderson in the fifth on George Wright's leadoff triple and Sundberg's RBI single.

Bell and second baseman Bump Wills each had two hits for Texas.

NIT Tournament Roundup

A&M tests 'Cinderella' Purdue

By The Associated Press

The Purdue Boilermakers have been the Cinderella team of the National Invitation Tournament and Coach Gene Keady still hopes the slipper fits after tonight's basketball game with Texas A&M.

"I'm not anticipating anything," says Keady, when asked about the possibility of going to New York for next week's semifinals at Madison Square Garden. "I'm just glad we're playing another game."

The winner of tonight's game at West Lafayette, Ind., will join three other teams, Georgia, Oklahoma and Bradley, who won Thursday night to advance to the Final Four. Georgia beat Virginia Tech 90-73, Oklahoma turned back Dayton 91-82 and Bradley routed Tulane 77-61 in quarterfinal action.

Georgia will play the winner of the Purdue-Texas A&M game and Oklahoma will face Bradley in the NIT semifinals Monday night. The championship contest will be held next Wednesday night.

The Boilermakers lost three of their first 10 games and few anticipated postseason play at that point. They managed to turn their season around, but still entered the NIT with the worst record among the 32 participants.

With two victories in this tourney, including a 98-65 romp over Rutgers earlier this week, the Big Ten Boilermakers improved their record to 16-13. Texas A&M, of the Southwest Conference, has a 0-10 record after its second-round, 69-

Fresno's defense fails

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Louisville, 22-9, put the game away by outscoring Minnesota 11-4 late in the game, including six by Gordon and five by Smith, to take a 59-52 lead with 4:36 left. The Cardinals, NCAA Champions in 1980 and still using four of the same players from that starting squad, stretched the lead to as many as 10, 65-55, with 45 seconds left on a basket by Rodney McCray.

Randy Breuer and Trent Tucker each had 22 points for Minnesota's Big Ten champions, but the Cardinals held the 7-foot-3 Breuer scoreless for almost 14 minutes late in the game. The Gophers finished the season with a 23-6 record.

"The big difference was our defense on Randy Breuer in the second half, and our pressure from the press was a fatigue factor," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum.

Breuer confirmed that "Louisville's fresh players had an effect."

Oliver Robinson led Alabama-Birmingham's upstarts on a hot streak in the second half, and the Blazers used emotion and a highly partisan crowd to beat Virginia. Robinson scored nine of his 23 points in a streak that helped Alabama-Birmingham, whose basketball program is only four years old, race past the Cavaliers and their acclaimed big man, Ralph Sampson.

The rally gave Alabama-Birmingham, 25-5, a 57-52 lead with 6:54 to play, and Coach Gene Bartow's crop of senior players, his first since starting the program, scratched and clawed valiantly to retain the lead and move into the regional championship.

"There is no chance of a letdown now," said Bartow. "I expect a super game Saturday."

If UAB defeats Louisville, Bartow will be the first active coach to take three different teams to the Final Four. His earlier teams were Memphis State and UCLA.

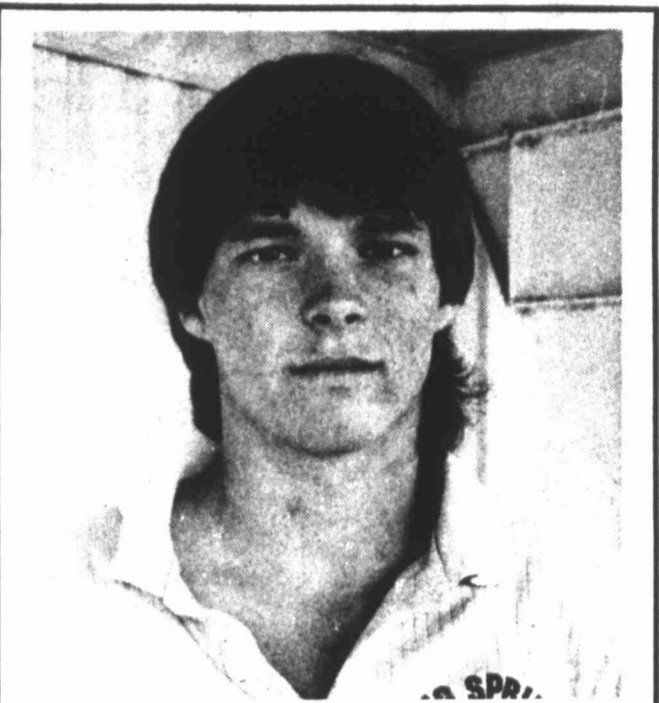
"We're playing for the championship of this thing," Bartow said. "All of us felt all along that we were going to win this regional. We are playing with supreme confidence."

Virginia Coach Terry Holland said his Cavaliers, who finished at 30-4, "did a good job defensively and won the battle of the boards, but UAB protected its lead well down the stretch."

Senior guard Lester Conner scored 24 points and sophomore Charlie Sittion added 16 as Oregon State used its patient offense to repeatedly set up easy baskets underneath in the second half and defeat Idaho.

Idaho, 24-5, suffering through a poor shooting night, rarely got more than one shot at the basket as the taller Beavers controlled the boards. The Pac-10 champion Beavers improved their record to 25-4 as they avenged an earlier loss to Idaho.

Georgetown defeated Fresno State as guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd scored 16 points, hitting mostly from the



KIP McLAUGHLIN...top Steer in singles

SPORTS NOTEPAD

Around the Track
 Annual ABC Relays bring track to Big Spring. Field events and running prelims begin at 10:30 a.m. with running finals slated for a 1:15 p.m. start. Awards presentation for relays and team trophies scheduled to conclude meet's day at 5:45 p.m. Meet held at Blankenship Field adjacent to the high school. Thirteen girls and seven boys teams lined up for varsity competition along with several junior varsity entries.

On the Diamond
 Big Spring plays its second doubleheader of the season when the Steers host Brownfield in a 1 p.m. twinbill. Big Spring (7-7) will throw Domingo Rubio and Jinx Valenzuela against the Cubs.

At the Links
 Big Spring hosts the first leg of the District 5-AAAAA boy's tournament at the Big Spring County Club Golf Course. Meet includes first and second teams from each school forming a 16-team field.

Members only at the Big Spring County Club play in the season's first event, "The First Day of Spring Tournament." The men's four-ball handicap event is the annual golf starter for the spring and summer.

The Chicano Golf Association begins its season with a one-day event Sunday at the Comanche Trails Golf Course. Entry fee is \$5 for 18 holes of golf beginning at 1 p.m.

On the Courts
 Big Spring boys and girls travel to Andrews for a two-day invitational tournament.

Meeting Time
 Howard College introduces junior college baseball to the community in a 7 p.m. special program in the Cactus Room in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building on the HC campus.

In the Ring
 Howard County Boxing Club is hosting an exhibition Saturday at 8:30 p.m. during a fund-raising effort for the club and local senior citizens. Evening's activities include dinner, boxing and dance at the Industrial Park, building 487. Admission is \$8 for the 7-11:30 p.m. event.

Juco baseball comes to town

A program introducing junior college baseball and coach Bill Griffin to Big Spring begins at 7 p.m. at Howard College.

The event will be staged in the Cactus Room — located in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building on the HC campus.

In addition to the introduction of Griffin, Chicago White Sox scout Terry Logan will speak and a baseball

film on the National Junior College Athletic Association will be shown.

Masters of ceremony for the evening are Dr. Charles Hays, president of the college, and Harold Wilder, head basketball coach and athletic director.

The program is open to the public and is free of charge.

Tough course? Not for this trio

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — The absence of wind robbed the Players Club course of its natural defenses and golf's touring pros turned that fearsome layout into a place of fun and frolic in the opening round of the \$500,000 Tournament Players Championship.

"The golf course was not as hard — by hard I mean unfair — as I'd heard it was," said Larry Nelson, the quiet little man who holds the PGA national championship and shared the first round lead in this event.

Nelson, Lyn Lott and George Burns all toured the controversial, 6,857-yard layout in 5-under-par 67s Thursday and all played without a bogey in the massive assault on par.

In all, 17 men shot in the 60s and 56 were at par or better in the first competitive round over the course that will serve as the permanent site of this annual championship of the game's touring pros.

Others were not so fortunate. Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and 1981 Player of the Year Bill Rogers had 73s. Johnny Miller shot 74. U.S. Open champion David Graham lost a ball in the jungle of palm, pine and palmetto and took a 77. Defending titleholder Ray Floyd was one stroke higher at 78. And Trevino, troubled by an ailing back all season, trudged wearily to the worst round of his career, an unbelievable 82.

A single stroke off the lead at 68 were Ed Sneed, Scott Simpson, Vance Heafner, Skeeter Heath and Pat Lindsey. A big group at 69 included Bruce Lietzke, Don January, Gibby Gilbert, Bob Eastwood, Bruce Fleisher, Roger Maltbie, George Archer and Jim Thorpe.

Tom Watson was in position at 70 and Tom Kite got in with a 71.

It was a major reversal of form. The course was reputed to be one of the most difficult in the world. It features water on every hole, mounds, severely undulating greens, pot bunkers, vast expanses of sand and wasteland, and water, water everywhere.

Par had been predicted as a probable winning score. But the winds that are common to this area failed to materialize. And it was little more than a routine day, with routine scoring, at least in an overall sense.

But the course did claim its victims, most notably Lee Trevino. And those who conquered it were careful not to be too jaunty.

"There's something lurking around every corner," warned Burns, who didn't even come close to making a

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Ms. Wise is in touch with people

By TINA STEFFAN
Church Editor

"I have a sense that somewhere in the ministry is where I belong ... where I think I fit," says the Rev. Lou Ann Wise, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Coahoma. "I see the future for me as time spent in several areas of the ministry ... a few years in the church, a few years as a hospital chaplain. I'd eventually like to have more counseling training."

This is Ms. Wise's first appointment in the ministry. She graduated from Texas Tech University in 1977 with a bachelors degree in speech pathology and audiology. She received her master's in theology in 1981 from Perkins School of Theology in Dallas. She has been at the church in Coahoma for nine months.

She is one of few women ministers in the church today. How well has she been accepted in it? "I actually experience more discomfort among other clergy than laity ... The Church at Coahoma has been very accepting. As with any new pastor, it takes a trial period to accept and trust a new minister whether they are a man or a woman."



REV. LOU ANN WISE
...pastor of First United Methodist Church, Coahoma

What she likes the most about being in the ministry is "being in touch with people at different critical moments in their lives ... births, deaths and illnesses," she said. "There is such a broad range of ways to relate to people. I've done two weddings ... I was able to be present at the death of one of the members and did their funeral."

Ms. Wise did her internship as a hospital chaplain on the cancer and children's floors at the Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City, Okla. She learned to deal with illness, death and families in crisis. "I think hospital visitation and pastoral care is what I do best," she said.

The most memorable experience she has had in the ministry was the time when one of her church members was dying. "I had worked with him so much," she said. "I had grown to love them (the family)." She was grateful to have been able to share that moment of death with them. "A very holy moment," she said. "When life ends there is something sacred at the time. I was sad. It's always sad when you've been married as long as he had and you left a wife behind."

Ms. Wise was ordained as a deacon during the annual conference held in Amarillo at Polk Street United

Methodist Church in 1979. She hopes to receive her elder orders next year. There are two levels of ordination in the Methodist Church, she said. The first is deacon and the second is elder. Most of the elders and deacons are in the local churches as ministers, but some are appointed to teach in seminaries and some are army or hospital chaplains.

"MY BIGGEST CONCERN," she said, "is that the Church is suffering from failure of nerve. We are not taking the stand the gospel calls us to make. We as the Church need to speak out about this." She is not part of the Moral Majority, but she said "one of the things they (Moral Majority) are saying is the Church has given up some of its power in society. That ought not be the case."

She stated ideas she believes can improve the situation. The first was to "encourage members to take stands and be vocal. Be involved in voting good people into office who have moral values compatible with Christian witness." Another idea is "to be more involved in the care and welfare of the needy, rather than leaving it up to the government to pick it up." She said the church historically always did that but somehow that has changed.

Her last suggestion had to do with civil and human rights and issues of racism and sexism. "If we really believe that God created us equal, then we in the Church should act that way," she said.

Ms. Wise enjoys playing tennis and the piano and going to movies. She and her husband, Steven Kalas, were married last June just prior to coming to Coahoma. Kalas is an intern minister at First United Methodist and Wesley United Methodist Churches in Big Spring. He has one semester left in seminary and attends Perkins School of Theology in Dallas. The couple met while at Perkins.

"Clergy couples are a recent phenomenon in the ministry," Ms. Wise said. "We pose special problems in terms of appointments. Both of us want to be in situations where our gifts and graces are best used." Ms. Wise has kept her maiden name for professional purposes.

Both would like to try out different areas in the ministry. Her professional and personal goals are somewhat interrelated, she said. Professionally, she wants to be "the best pastor I can be in whatever situation." Personally, she said, "I want my life to reflect my faith in all areas ... my relationships ... my work. I want to take advantage of the short time I'm alive ... be happy and grateful in life. And I am. I want to appreciate the moments of each day."

Jesus had a special quest to manifest God

EDITOR'S NOTE — There is a lyrical quality to Scripture. Much of the language itself reaches poetic heights, as in the Sermon on the Mount and in Jesus' final discourses. The Gospel, at heart, is a song of salvation amid injustice and misery. Prompted by that aspect, and with minor but not substantial variations on some biblical quotations, an Easter series, rendered in metrical form, begins with this first installment on the man.

By GOERGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

It was long but not so long ago, in a land beside the sea, that there lived a man who was more than a man, the man of Galilee.

He was sure, original and kind, in the midst of human strife, and he taught with verve and with intellect, the truths that make for life.

To proclaim "good news" among the poor, the oppressed, the weak, the lame, to release the captives from bonds of despair — for this he said he came.

In a spirit born of God, he spoke, in his village sans renown, and the folks got mad at the force of his words, and drove him out of town.

So he wandered through the hilly realm, in a bid to make men free, and he walked the roads to invite the despised, to come and "Follow me."

He was strange, distinctive, special, new, his identity unclear, but he healed, consoled and lived up, prescribing "peace, good cheer!"

To a crowd upon a mountaintop, he declared with ringing zest, that the meek, reviled and the merciful ones, that they are highly best.

So "rejoice, be glad," the kingdom comes, to the least, the low, the lost, and he stamped this message in eloquent terms, at monumental cost.

He had "come that they have life," he said, an abundance evermore, that the heavy-laden would find their respite, for which "I am the door."

An engaging, wise, perceptive man, with a story-telling streak, he possessed some further endowment and sway — sublime, enhanced, unique.

HE WAS Jesus, freshly breaking through a prophetic bough in leaf, and though lacking in form or in comely physique, he deigned to "bear our grief."

"We estimated him not," Isaiah wrote; he was "wounded, bruised, disowned," and on him was laid the chastisement for wrong; "his stripes" for us atoned.

He was reared a rural builder's son, and he had no wealth of rank, but he set himself to the noblest of goals, disclosing God point-blank.

He expressed a queer and baffling claim, that was sure to shock and stun, but he put it straight and unreserved, that God "and I are one."

It was wild, he knew, this migrant Jew, the divine with manhood spliced, and he asked the twelve what they thought of his role, and Peter said, "You're Christ!"

At his robe some little children tugged, and disciples bad them "shoo." But he drew them near and with blessings and cheer, he called them heaven's crew.

To receive that bountiful estate, to be wholly reconciled, he explained the need of receiving with trust, exactly "like a child."

Who "receives this child" receives "me" too, and the one "I" represent, and the person least "among you all," reflects the greater bent.

For the kingdom's like a tiny seed, that is sown in human clay, to become a mighty and sheltering tree, when time has gone away.

An affluent merchant clad in silk, came inquiring "How be saved?" But when told to give what he owned to the poor, he went away dismayed.

For as Jesus saw, that heart demurred, and divided

you'll meet abuse, be accused, denounced, betrayed, and delivered up to the councils and kings. Confront them, unafraid.

To assembled people he advised, as he sat upon a knoll, did not fear the killers of bodily flesh, but "those who kill the soul."

So the first are last, the last are first, and by clutching life it's downed; it's a paradox that he constantly stressed: By losing life it's found.

Be not anxious over livelihood, or for getting all one can. He asked just who by such worry could add, "one cubit to his span?"

For this "life is more than food and clothes," and the wages you bring in; just regard the lilies and birds in their grace. "They neither toil nor spin."

He unleashed a question burning along, for it smolders like a coal: Is there profit to man "if he gains the whole world," but "loses his own soul?"

As for judging, don't lest you be judged, and forgive, do not condemn. As you would that others would do unto you, do also unto them.

YOU HAVE heard it said to love your friends, and to hate those you oppose, but a novel twist was inserted by him, to also love your foes.

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Hearts don't hold, for you can't serve multiple masters or aims. "You can't serve God and gold."

An afflicted woman touched his robe, and before him trembling fell, and he told her "Daughter," depart and have peace. "Your faith has made you well."

In the waning day he went apart, with his men to first confide, that they'd go up to Jerusalem soon, where he'd be crucified.

They protested stoutly, stunned, disturbed, and assumed some dense mistake. But he told them bluntly they'd suffer as well, condemned "for my name's sake."

At a synagogue address one day, some relations raised a din, but he stretched his hands and said doing God's will, denoted his blood and kin.

ONLY "KNOCK" and doors will open wide, and by asking you'll receive, of the mighty love that encompasses those, who heartily believe.

On a misty, high and secret peak, his men with fear were seized, for he

glowed transformed and a voice intoned, "Beloved Son ... I'm pleased."

On their boat at sea a tempest struck, and his men screamed out "Alas!" But awaked, Jesus commanded "Be still!" The sea turned smooth as glass.

And some parents brought a stricken boy, immobile, pale as chalk, but their faith he saw and aroused the young man. "Take up your bed and walk."

A lieutenant pled unworthiness, but "my servant's paralyzed," to which Jesus answered "as you well believed," your man's revitalized.

"And behold, a leper came and knelt," and implored, "I will be clean." Then Jesus stretched out his hand to the man, restoring healthy mien.

For a multitude around all day, having nothing to eat was rough; so he split five loaves and a couple of fish. The thousands had enough.

Be at "peace," "take heart," have "cheer," he taught, "who has ears to hear" should hear. To his men aghast when he walked on the sea, he soothed "it's I ... Don't fear."

But at length a certain day arrived, and he sensed the time had come, and despite the warnings he settled his course, his goal, Jerusalem.

On the road he met some sobbing friends, at a death in deep dejection, but he summoned Lazarus out of the tomb, for "I'm the resurrection."

The event evoked a jolting stir, in the city's very sight, and as Jesus stood on Jerusalem's edge, the people watched, uptight.

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Eve of Purim celebrates the Jew's deliverance

According to the book "Everyday's a Holiday" by Ruth Hutchinson and Ruth Adams, Jewish holidays begin with sunset the previous day and last until sunset of the next day. On March 21, the Festival of Purim commences. At this time, Jews celebrate the heroic acts of Queen Esther who was the wife of King Ahasuerus of Persia. Her people "were devoted Jews and her Uncle Mordecai refused to bow before Haman, the evil prime minister," the book said. "Mordecai bowed only to God. Haman announced he would punish all the Jews for Mordecai's transgressions and the day for the massacre was set by drawing lots."

That is the reason the holiday's name is Purim, which is the Persian word for "lots."

Esther went to the king to intercede for her people. The king discovered that Mordecai had once saved his life. So he ordered Haman to be put to death and Esther became the heroine of the tale.

Every year the Purim Players present this drama and a maiden is chosen to play Esther. Other Old Testament stories are also dramatized by the players. This is the one holiday of the Jewish year when wine flows freely for joy at the ancient deliverance of the Jewish people from peril, according to the authors.

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Church news briefs

By TINA STEFFEN

Church to hold Family Mission



MR. AND MRS. BILL PATTY
...leads Family Mission

Bill and Ruth Patty, Bridgeton, Mo., will lead a Family Mission at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 2009 Hearn, Monday through Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Patty are parents of four children, retired and have had much experience in the area of family life. They have devoted themselves to the Lord's ministry.
The Pattys are working in the diocese during February and March. The Family Mission schedule is as follows: All sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday is Women's Night and Tuesday is Men's Night. Wednesday, the youth, eighth grade and older, will get together. The mission will conclude with Family Night Thursday.

Evangelist meetings

Major and Mrs. Courtland Moore, Dallas, will speak at the Evangelist Meetings to be held at the Salvation Army Citadel, 600 W. 4th, Sunday through Thursday. The public is invited to attend.
Sunday's meeting will begin at 11 a.m. and all other meetings will begin at 7 p.m. each day. There will be no meeting Tuesday.
Moore is chaplain for the Salvation Army Switchback Program in Dallas. Mrs. Moore is chaplain of Women's Residence and Women's Pre-release for the Salvation Army, Dallas.

Speaking in tongues

Mike Patrick, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, 400 11th Pl., will teach all adult classes on the subject of speaking in tongues Sunday at 9:45 a.m. The classes will meet in the sanctuary and the public is invited to attend. The I Corinthians study, that began in January, will conclude Easter Sunday.
The gift of speaking in tongues has been controversial and divisive in recent years, just as it was in the Corin-

thian church. Because of this, Patrick will have a unified class to examine Paul's instructions.
Printed statements by men like Dr. Jerold McBride, pastor of First Baptist Church, San Angelo, show examples of the diversity of opinion. McBride stated in a recent issue of the 'Baptist Standard' "ecstatic utterances have never been a part of Baptist doctrine or practice. It therefore has no place in a local Baptist church that claims to adhere to traditional Baptist beliefs."
Dr. Jack MacGorman, professor of New Testament at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, concludes in his book 'The Gifts of the Spirit' "...they are not led by the spirit if they deny the validity of the charismatic gifts that Paul was inspired to affirm in these chapters. This includes the gift of tongues."

Lubbock group to sing

Exodus, a singing group from Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock, will present a spiritual program following the Area Fellowship Dinner Monday. The dinner will be held at Furr's Cafeteria at 7 p.m. and will be hosted by Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. The public is invited to attend.

Houston choir to perform

After months of preparation, the Gulf Coast Bible College Cappella Choir from Houston will appear in concert at First Church of God Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The public is invited to attend and babysitting is available.
The program is not one of entertainment but one of worship. Backstage activities actually began last summer as music was chosen and dozens of potential choristers were auditioned by Dr. Robert Adams, director. The members began rehearsals in the fall and gradually became a well-polished touring choir.

'The Trial of Christ'

Guil Jones will speak on "The Trial of Christ" at First Baptist Church Chapel March 31 at 1 p.m. The program is sponsored by the 1946 Hyperion Club. Following the program, refreshments will be served in the parlor. Those wishing to attend need to make reservations by March 29. Call Paula Talbot at 263-7671 or 267-5429, or Libbie Swartz at 267-5281 or 263-7918.

Church to hold garage sale

The men of First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad, will hold a garage sale April 17. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help with Dale Poss's expenses as he returns to Venezuela on mission work this summer.
Persons donating items to the sale may bring them to the church or call the church office at 267-7851. The public is invited to attend.

Israelis oversee animal gathering

Who can fully appreciate the beauty of the Biblical comparison "as light of foot as a wild gazelle" (II Samuel 2:18)? Or completely comprehend the description of the wild ass in Job 39:7-8: "He scorneth the multitude of the city, neither regardeth he the crying of the driver. The range of the mountains is his pasture, and he searcheth after every green thing?" Who could visualize the speed of the ostrich who "scorneth the horse and his rider" (Job 39:18)? For one thing, those who have been to the Hai-Bar Nature Reserve and have actually seen the delicate gait of the gazelle, the wild ass's fierce independence and the fleet footed ostrich.

The Hai-Bar ("Wildlife") Nature Reserve, is a desert setting 25 miles north of the Red Sea port of Eilat, is part of Israel's effort to return the animals of the Bible to the land of the Bible. It is a compelling project whose organizers have searched the world for creatures which inhabited the Holy Land during the times of Moses, David, Jesus and Muhammed, rounded the animals up and brought them back to their ancestral home.

Ever since Roman times, the wildlife of Israel has been subjected to intense dangers. Some species are exterminated. Others were driven thousands of miles to remote refuges. And yet a few others remained with the land—a mere fragment, holding out for better times.

The better times came with the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948 and the enactment of strict nature conservation laws. Then, in the 1960s, began the ingathering of the lost animals: Ostriches, which perplexed Job with their curious behavior, were brought from Ethiopia's Danakil Desert; Asiatic wild asses (the animal Jesus rode from the Mount of Olives into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday) were purchased from European zoos; Oryx antelopes, prototypes of the "unicorn" mentioned in the King James Version of the Bible, were first found in a Danish zoo; Addax antelopes, the rare dishon (Biblical name), were discovered in a New York animal park.

OTHER ANIMALS were flown from Africa, Europe, Asia and America and brought back to the land of their forebears. In Israel, the Nubian ibex, the beautiful mountain goat of the Judean Wilderness, were collected by Bedouin trackers for Hai-Bar.

Since the majority of these animals are being obtained from zoos and other institutions, they cannot be released into nature immediately. They need a restoration program with special care and protection, where they can readapt to their native habitat, and grow in numbers and vigor.

Today the animals live amid the tamarisk, palm and acacia trees of the 12,000-acre reserve. Free to move about but secure within the 12-mile predator-proof fence, protected from wolves, hyenas and caracals (desert wildcats), more than 300 wild animals are doing precisely what's expected of them. They're re-adapting to the land of their ancestors.

Conceived in the early 1960s by Uzi Tzon, then an official with the Ministry of Agriculture, Hai-Bar is built on a government nature reserve, but funded privately by Israeli citizens and animal lovers overseas. Today, the reserve is open to the general public arriving in private cars and tour buses.

"These are times when nature needs some help," says Hai-Bar Chairman Abraham Yoffe, a reserve army general and well known animal conservationist here. Describing how the past century has had a devastating effect on the plants, animals and habitats of the Holy Land, Yoffe continues, "The Hai-Bar project is one of the best ways we can think of to help nature get back on with the processes of living and growing."

It is not only nature which is being rescued at Hai-Bar, says the general. He is quick to point out that the project is also rescuing living links to the Scriptures. The very existence of ostriches, gazelles and wild asses is a key to understanding hundreds of verses of the Bible which use imagery, symbolism and metaphor involving animals to make a theological point. Without observation of the behavior, traits and activities of these animals, much of the meaning of the Bible would be lost, Yoffe feels.

At Hai-Bar, visitors can watch animals of the Bible in their natural habitat—much as prophets and saints saw them. Here it is possible to begin to understand what the psalmist meant when he wrote "...in wisdom, thou made them all!" (Psalms 104:24)

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Church resist nuclear weaponry

NEW YORK (AP) — The late soldier-statesman, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, once said that people someday are going to want peace so much that governments are going to have to give it to them.
That insistence is building up in religious organizations these days, catalyzed by nuclear weapons and their potential horror. A couple of events are adding impetus to the trend.
One is a cross-county tour, starting this weekend and sponsored by U.S. religion groups, of European peace leaders. The other was a groundswell of church bakers for a "nuclear weapons freeze" resolution introduced last week in both houses of Congress.

It was quickly endorsed by more than 125 religious leaders and organizations, ranging from evangelist Billy Graham to the president of the National Council of Churches, United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong.
He says such a moratorium on nuclear weapons development is desperately needed to help insure a "future for humankind" and to avoid a "holocaust that would incinerate the globe."
The Rev. Timothy Healy, president of Georgetown University, says there is a "growing consensus in the Roman Catholic community" opposing "the threatened use of atomic weapons."

That surge of Catholic concern has involved individual statements by more than 30 Catholic bishops, with a review currently

going on of church teachings on war in the light of nuclear weaponry, with some bishops challenging past "just war" theories.
"People are increasingly concerned about the danger," says the Rev. John Collins, executive director of Clergy and Laity Concerned, a national interreligious group. He says "saber rattling" in the Reagan administration has "made many people nervous."
"There's also a growing convergence of the European and American peace movements, bypassing government, an internationalization of the effort," adds Collins, a Methodist.

A manifestation of that convergence comes in the scheduled U.S. tour by a group of 10 peace leaders from Great Britain, the Netherlands, West Germany, Italy and Denmark.
Arriving Saturday, they were to split up into five two-member teams, visiting 52 U.S. cities in the next two weeks, speaking to city councils, at churches, universities and evening public gatherings.

Terry Provance of Philadelphia, coordinator of disarmament programs for the American Friends Service Committee Quakers, a co-sponsor of the tour, says it aims to "strengthen the ties" between European and U.S. peace movements.
"There is a real upsurge of disarmament activity in the United States," he says, attributing it in part to fear created — by Reagan administration policies, and to the impact of massive peace

demonstrations in Europe last fall.
The European peace leaders have scheduled meetings with members of Congress in Washington April 4-5 at the close of their tour, which also is co-sponsored by the interreligious Clergy-Laity organization.
The "nuclear freeze" resolution, parallel to an idea percolating in religious groups for two years, calls on both superpowers to stop production and further deployment of nuclear weapons, followed by "major, mutual and verifiable reductions" in them.

Commenting it, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, calls present nuclear proliferation "morally abhorrent, adding, "It is ghoulish to imagine a limited nuclear war or to call some weapons 'clean.'"

The resolution was introduced March 10 in the Senate by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., a Baptist, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a Catholic, signed by 19 senators, and in the mouse by 130 sponsoring members.
Hatfield credited the momentum gained for the idea in "communities and houses of worship across the land." Saying the timing of the resolution is critical since the two superpowers have "rough equivalency" in nuclear capability," he adds:

"It is the height of blasphemy that we threaten destruction of God's creation."

Kennedy, saying both the U.S. and the Soviet Union prefer "existence to extinction," says the freeze would be "in the national security interests" of both countries, adding:

"The next world war could be a war against the world itself" in which "all life could be the loser."

McCray will appear with choir

Suzanne McCray will appear here with the Gulf-Coast Bible College A Cappella Choir at the First Church of God, 2009 Main Street, on Sunday morning, March 21.
Miss McCray is daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert McCray, 2001 Main. She is a sophomore at Gulf-Coast Bible College in Houston, Texas, where she is majoring in Elementary Education.
The Gulf-Coast A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, is on its twenty-sixth annual Spring Tour. The forty-two voice choir is open to Gulf-Coast students by audition. Miss McCray serves as secretary-treasurer to the choir.
According to McCray, the 11:00 a.m. service is open to the public. A free-will offering will be taken for the choir.

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Team finds basis for relationship

NEW YORK (AP) — The basis for a "new relationship" between Roman Catholic and Anglican Episcopal churches is reported seen in findings of an official, international Catholic-Anglican team on church reunion.

Although the report, now in the hands of the Vatican and the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury, has not been formally released, portions of it have been published in several countries.

Its release reportedly has been held up because of reservations by the Vatican's doctrinal office, but is expected in late March or April.
The talks have focused for

several years on the role of the pope in a united church, with agreements having previously been achieved on other doctrinal matters, such as the central act of worship, Holy Communion.

The report says joint considerations of the papacy have produced near consensus about the pope's function and authority, according to Ecumenical Press service and several other advance publications.

Concerning papal "infallibility," the team is reported to have agreed the term is "applicable unconditionally to God alone and...to use it of a human being, even in highly restricted circumstances,

can produce many misunderstandings."

But the theologians were said to agree that the church needs both a "multiple, dispersed authority," involving all church participants, and "also a universal primate as servant

and focus of visible unity."

The team is reported to say the theological convergence "would appear to call for the establishing of a new relationship between our churches as a next stage in the journey towards Christian unity."

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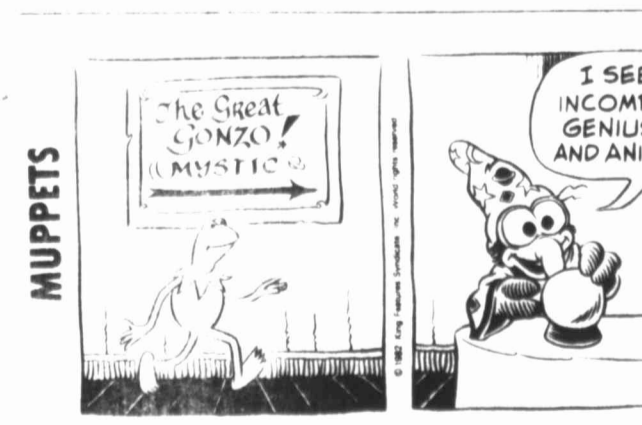
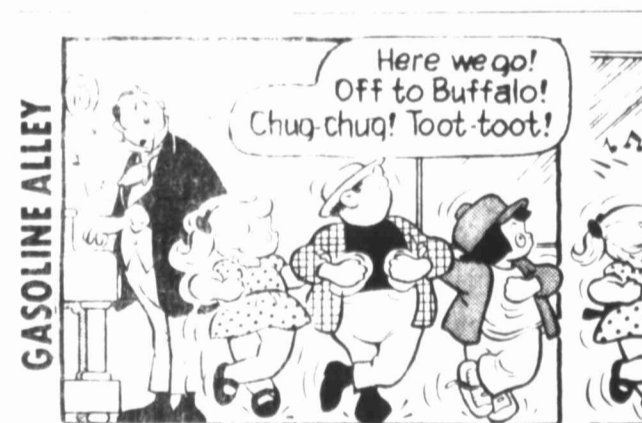
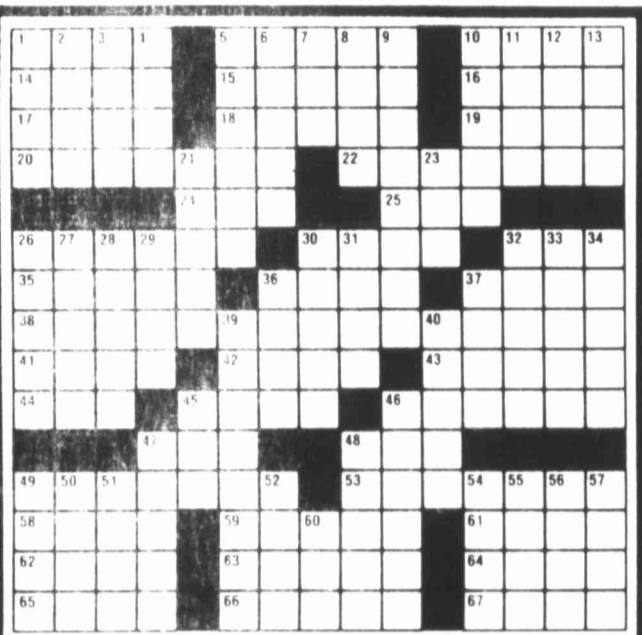
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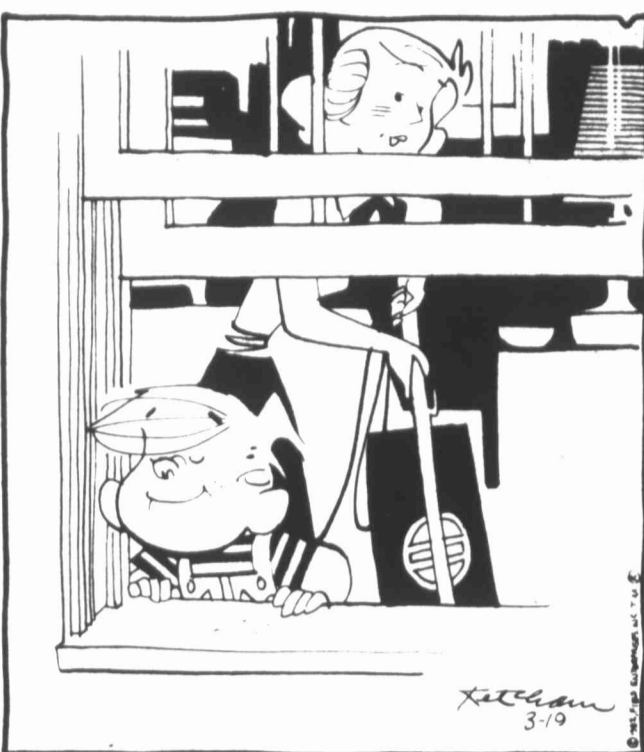
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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact a financial expert and discuss ways to gain have a greater income in the future. Catch up on your reading.

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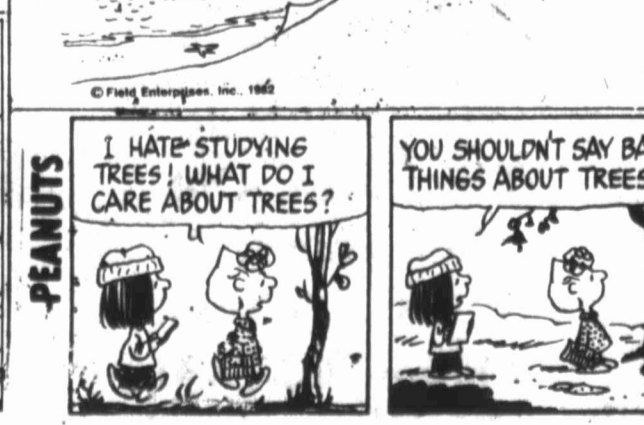
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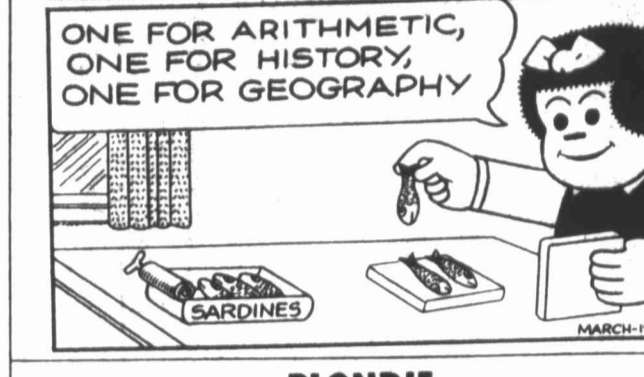
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RENTED B-7
 THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, double garage, nice area. Security deposit, no pets, \$475, 267-2070.

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Housing Wanted B-8
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ANNOUNCEMENTS C
Lodges C-1
 STATED MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd-4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, John Keller W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1248 A.F. & A.M., 1st & 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Gene Dupuy, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices C-2
 BEGIN NOW to realize your potential. Call Avery and Associates for free consultation, 263-4511.

BIDS ARE NOW
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Lost & Found C-4
 \$25 REWARD - LOST in 13th and Runkles area, small Wire Haired Terrier, grasshopper wearing red collar, answers to "Fozzy." Call 263-0661 or 263-2416.

REWARD - Found 100 Poodles, vicinity of 395-578 or 392-3

FOUND C-5
 DID YOUR photograph appear in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7231.

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Political Announcement DEMOCRATS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 1, 1982.

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Peggy Critchfield
 Pat. Adv. paid for by Peggy Critchfield 2267 Ross, Big Spring, Texas

COUNTY CLERK
Margaret Ray
 Pat. Adv. paid for by Margaret Ray, 1484 Johnson, Big Spring, TX 79720

COUNTY JUDGE
William L. Kirby
 Pat. Adv. paid for by William L. Kirby, 1885 East 5th, Big Spring, TX 79720

John Stanley
 Pat. Adv. paid for by John Stanley, 1188 W. Vanoss, Big Spring, TX 79720.

COUNTY JUDGE - GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Denise W. Thomason
 Pat. Adv. pd. for by Denise W. Thomason Box 98, Garden City, Texas

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PCT. 1 PLACE 2
Bob C. Smith
 Pat. Adv. paid for by Bob C. Smith, 4848 W. Hwy, Big Spring, TX 79720

Lewis Heflin
 Pat. Adv. paid for by Lewis Heflin, 2812 Hamilton, Big Spring, Texas 79720

Linda Arslaga
 Pat. Adv. paid for by Linda Arslaga, 4112 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

PCT. 2, PLACE 1
Willie (New) Grant
 Pat. Adv. paid for by Willie Grant, Box 274, Coahoma, TX 79011.

Jane Gilmore
 Pat. Adv. paid for by Jane Gilmore, Box 113, Coahoma, Texas 79011.

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EMPLOYMENT F
Help Wanted F-1
 EXPERIENCED HEAVY equipment operator needed. Call 267-7312 between the hours of 8:05-10:00 a.m.

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REAL ESTATE A-1
Business Property
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Houses For Sale A-2
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Lots For Sale A-3
 NEW RESIDENTIAL city lots along Comanche Trail Lake. Owner financing. Village At The Spring, 267-1122 or 267-8094.

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Cemetery Lots For Sale A-4
 FOR SALE - Two choice lots, Trinity Memorial Park, \$300 below list price. Call 394-4250.

Farms & Ranches A-6
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Resort Property A-8
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Garage Sales J-11
GARAGE SALE — 2210 Merritt, Ketchum. Friday-Saturday-Sunday. Baby clothes, infant seat, clothes, bar, miscellaneous.
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Garage Sales J-11
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Vans K-15
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Trucks K-16
 1971 GMC TWELVE fourteen yard dump truck for sale. Call 267-8167 or 263-7101.
Pickups K-17
 FOR SALE — 1972 Jeep truck — also 24 foot Alstream trailer. Call 263-4516.
 1980 SCOTTS DALE SHORT bed, 305 V-8, 16 mpg, automatic transmission, cruise control, AM radio. 263-4270.
 SALE OR Trade 1973 Ford 1/2 ton, 303 engine, runs good. \$475. 401 South 1st, Coahoma, 294-4373.
 1981 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, step side, loaded, excellent condition. Call 267-3735 evenings.
 1976 FORD XLT, like new, 8' cabover camper. Will sell as unit or separate. \$3,000 or best offer. 267-4813.
 1976 JEEP WAGONEER, 4 wheel drive, good condition, loaded. \$4,500. Call 263-3478.
Autos For Sale K-18
 1979 TRANS AM, BLACK and gold, T-Top, 4 speed, all options, \$6,950. Call 267-1191 after 5:30.
 EXTRA CLEAN 1977 Oldsmobile four door Regency. Good tires, red velvet and all extras. 267-8825, 267-1741.
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 1979 FORD PINTO, one owner, radio, excellent condition. Wholesale. Call 263-7296.
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 FOR SALE — 1988 Chevrolet Impala, 1509 Main Street, Apartment No. 2, between 5:00-7:00.
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 1979 TRANS AM LIMITED Edition, Anniversary Edition, factory 4 speed, 400 engine. Call 263-4175 between 8:00 and 6:00.
 1979 FORD PINTO — Two door, four speed, excellent condition. \$2,995. Call 263-2708.
 NEED TO Sell — 1974 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, loaded, extra clean. Call 267-6926.
 MUST SELL — 1981 Grand Prix, harvest gold, \$6,900. Will wholesale. Volkswagen — good condition — \$1,400. 267-7910.

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 1974 BUICK LE SABRE — loaded, clean, 485 V-6, runs good, \$1,695. 2615 Lynn Drive 263-4632.
 FOR SALE: 1980 Rabbit, deluxe model, low mileage, AM-FM radio, air conditioning. 263-1195, 267-1061.
 1981 CADILLAC DE VILLE, 50,000 miles, fully loaded, \$5,900. 2809 Stonehaven, 263-1441 or 267-7-666.

Carter letter stolen?
 BOSTON (AP) — A Massachusetts dealer believed he had turned a tidy deal when he sold for \$3,500 a rare, two-line handwritten thank you note that President Jimmy Carter wrote while in office.
 But now a Texas congressman says the note may have been stolen from his office.
 "If it was written to me, it's mine," Rep. Eligio de la Garza, D-Texas, said in a telephone interview from Washington Thursday night, "and I didn't authorize anyone to take it. If they did take it, that's stealing."
 "If someone stole this, someone will go to jail."
 De la Garza said he didn't remember details of the note.
 "We have to look at our files," he said. "All this comes as a complete surprise. It's a mystery to us."
 Paul C. Richards, operator of a mail order autographs business for 10 years in Templeton in central Massachusetts, said Thursday by telephone that he sold the Carter letter Monday for \$3,500 to a buyer he declined to identify. He said he also had sold for \$1,200 another handwritten note to the de la Garza from former President Gerald Ford.
 "I would think the congressman would have to get his letters back if he claims they are his property," said Richards, who declined to identify the Washington-area dealer who sold him the letters.
 "It puts me in an embarrassing position. I have already sold them. The Carter letter has been out of my possession since Monday."
 "In all probability, it means the buyer would have to return it. It depends on the congressman's attitude and what we can work out."



DAWN PATROL — Bob Morrison (rear) a Fort Wayne police officer and Dean Jenkins a conservation officer make early rounds in the "Nebraska" area of the flooded city with the use of an airboat. The pair check on local residents who have stayed in their homes as they pass through streets filled with water and half covered cars.

Floodwaters receding

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The floodwaters that have driven 10,000 people from their homes and mobilized armies of sandbag-toting volunteers inched back from near-record levels, but this city is still locked in a race against the weather.
 "I feel if it doesn't rain, we're going to win," Mayor Winfield Moses Jr. said as hundreds of volunteers piled 50-pound sandbags to shore up muddy dikes in a threatened area along the Maumee River, one of three in Indiana's second-largest city.
 There was an 80 percent chance of thunderstorms today.
 Rivers engorged by thawing snow and nearly a week of rain continued to flood in southern Michigan and central Illinois.
 Moses said the weather service told him that the river rises by 6 inches for every half-inch of rain that falls. Rain could send the river over the dikes or punch holes in them and flood part of the city, he said, leaving perhaps 25,000 people homeless.
 Even without more rain, the network of dikes built after a record 1913 flood have

been weakened seriously, and officials worried that some might not hold while the rivers slowly recede.
 Terrell would not predict a rainfall amount for the saturated Fort Wayne area Thursday night, but did say severe thunderstorms sometimes dump up to 2 inches of rain.
 The Maumee, which is joined by the St. Joseph and St. Mary's rivers in this city of 170,000 people, peaked at 25.93 feet at 1 a.m. EST Thursday and began to back off steadily. Flood stage for the river is 15 1/2 feet.
 Moses estimated that 10,000 people had left their homes by Thursday night, up from a morning estimate of 8,500. Four emergency shelters held 210 people, down from 300 earlier Thursday, according to William Kerr of the American Red Cross.
 Moses would not say the Maumee had crested because, he said, he had heard predictions before that never came true.
 The river slipped from the 25.93 level at 1 a.m. to 25.33 feet at 6 p.m., according to city spokesman Dan Widner. The river hit a record 26.1 feet in 1913 when flooding

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Reagan names new Air Force, Navy chiefs
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has named new chiefs for the Air Force and Navy, putting his imprint on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's highest-ranking military panel.
 At a brief ceremony Thursday, Reagan introduced Gen. Charles A. Gabriel, 54, as his choice to head the Air Force, and Adm. James D. Watkins, 55, as his nominee to become chief of naval operations.
 Coupled with the recent selection of Army Gen. John Vessey to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs, the nominations will give Reagan appointees three of the five spots on the panel.
 The appointments are effective July 1.
 Next year, the president will have the opportunity to select the other two service chiefs when the current heads of the Army and Marine Corps retire.
 Gabriel, a fighter pilot veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars, is commander-in-chief of U.S. air forces in Europe.
 Watkins, a Navy nuclear propulsion expert and onetime submarine skipper, commands the U.S. Pacific Fleet. He also has commanded the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Study finds high monoxide levels in smokers' blood
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Smokers may face an increased risk of complications from heart disease because of high levels of carbon monoxide in their blood, according to a study done for the National Center for Health Statistics.
 The study, made public Wednesday, found that nearly 80 percent of smokers have potentially dangerous levels of carbon monoxide, which is produced by burning tobacco.
 Only about 5 percent of non-smokers were found to have comparable carbon monoxide levels.
 Of the four primary sources of carbon monoxide — smoking, occupational exposures and outdoor and indoor exposures — smoking was found to be "the most significant and widespread."
 The study found that exposure to carbon monoxide in winter from indoor sources may be a potential public health problem because there were striking differences between blood carbon monoxide levels in summer and winter.
 The conclusions were drawn from data collected by the center in its National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, conducted from February 1976 to February 1980.

Windows for Scott Majors home will be installed
 COLORADO CITY (SC) — President Jean Rowe announced Wednesday the windows for the Scott Majors home have arrived and will be installed by Paul Ezzell in a meeting of the Mitchell County Historical Commission.
 The windows are replicas of the original and have been obtained at the cost of \$500 each.
 Additionally, the Commission will study homes in C-City to determine which ones might be eligible for historical medallions.
 Mrs. Rowe announced C-City might consider applying for a "Mainstreet America" designation. She said usually, smaller, older towns are selected and businesses with old buildings are able to get low finance loans.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Advertisement for Bids
 The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for Printing. Specifications may be obtained from the Director of Purchasing, 10:00 a.m. on March 30, 1982, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting. Questions should be directed to the Director of Purchasing, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 0847 March 19 and 26, 1982

WANT ADS WILL PHONE 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ELBERT YOUNG BUCKNER
 Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Elbert Young Buckner were issued on March 1982, in Cause Number 18,628, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: CORRINE S. BUCKNER.
 The residence of such Executrix is Big Spring, Texas. The address is 811 Baylour, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.
 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
 DATED this 18th day of March, 1982.
 CORRINE S. BUCKNER
 Independent Executrix of the Estate of Elbert Young Buckner
 Deceased
 0846 March 19, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE OF SALE
 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 thereon mortgaged the following described property, to wit:
 1 — JD 4440 Tractor, S/N 035666R
 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 22nd day of March 1982 at 10:00 A.M. of said date, John Deere Company will offer for sale at Taylor Implement Company, Inc., Big Spring, Texas to the highest bidder the above described property.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH
 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 30308
 Dallas, Texas, 75230
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Social Security visits scheduled

The Big Spring Social Security office recently announced its traveling schedule for April, May and June in the towns of Snyder, Colorado City and Lamesa.

The Social Security office will set up in Snyder at the Senior Citizens Center on April 6 and 20, May 4 and 18 and June 1, 15 and 29. Office hours will be 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m.

In Colorado City a Social Security official will set up shop in Wallace Community Center April 14 and 28, May 12 and 26 and June 9 and 23. Office hours will be 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m.

The Senior Citizens Center in Lamesa will serve as the Social Security office on April 1, 15 and 29, May 13 and 27 and June 10 and 24. The Social Security representative will be there from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1-2 p.m.

For more information about Social Security benefits call 267-5226 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Merchandising your talent course offered

Several courses will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, according to Josie Salazar, associate director. Courses begin after Spring Break.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building on campus. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. the same day each class begins.

Courses, meeting times and instructors include:

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCING — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 23 to April 15. Cost \$24. Instructors Alvin & Jeannie Huskey.

MERCHANDISING YOUR TALENT — 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, March 23 and March 25. Instructor Johnnie Lou Avery. In this class you will learn to write an impressive resume, how to conduct yourself in an interview, and many other tips in helping you find employment.

SIGN LANGUAGE — 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 16 to May 20. Cost \$30. Instructor Robin Byers.

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL — 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, April 1 to May 24. Instructor Ron Banks. Cost \$60 plus supplies.

BEGINNING GUITAR — 7:20 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 16 to April 15. Cost \$24. Instructor Carmen Salazar. Bring your own guitar.

Company to layoff 1,600 steel workers

DALLAS (AP) — Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. will begin laying off 1,600 workers later this month at plants in Pennsylvania and Ohio, its parent company, LTV Corp., announced Wednesday.

The company will layoff 950 workers at its Aliquippa, Pa., works and 650 workers at its Campbell Works near Youngstown, Ohio, LTV officials said.

The layoffs, which amount to about 10 percent of the workforce at the Aliquippa plant and 20 percent of the workforce at the Campbell Works, will come in stages beginning March 26.

LTV officials blamed the layoffs at two of its five seamless pipe facilities on a

weakening demand for seamless tubular products used primarily by the oil industry.

Thomas C. Graham, president and chief executive officer of J&L, said the move is designed to keep the company from building additional inventories. He said reopening the two mills will depend on improved market conditions.

J&L, headquartered in Pittsburgh, is the nation's third largest steel producer and a leading manufacturer of tubular products for the oil industry.

Hilton sues designer of fire alarm

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for the Westchase Hilton have blamed the designer and installers of the hotel's fire alarm system for injuries and damages in a March 6 fire that killed 11 people.

The hotel's motion, filed Thursday in federal court, said the alarm system failed to give sufficient warning and automatically shut off after the alarms had sounded on different floors of the hotel.

The motion was filed in connection with a \$2 million lawsuit by Douglas Sisco, of New York, a guest at the hotel on the night of the fire. Sisco claims he suffered eye, throat and lung injuries in the pre-dawn blaze.

Three other lawsuits also have been filed against the hotel.

Sisco's suit, which seeks \$500,000 in actual damages and \$1.5 million in exemplary charges, contends the hotel failed to instruct its employees in use of the system.



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BULLET BITERS — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, left, and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., sample some "Bitin' Bullets" they were presented on Capitol Hill. Each member of Congress received one of the bullets, from the Northern Nevada division of the Associated General Contractors, urging the legislators to get the economy moving through further budget cuts.

Judge denies venue change

DALLAS (AP) — A judge today denied another change of venue for the trial of three law enforcement officers charged with negligent homicide in the drowning of three black teenagers near Mexico.

Dallas County Criminal Court Judge Tom Price ordered the trial to begin March 29, and said he expected attorneys to take about a week to select a panel of six jurors.

Defense attorneys had sought a fourth venue change because of publicity about the case.

The defendants are former Limestone County sheriff's deputy Kenny Elliott, reserve deputy Kenneth Archie and probation officer David Drummond.

They were transferring three youths accused of marijuana possession across Lake Mexico last June when the 14-foot motorboat carrying the six men sank.

Steve Booker, 19, of Dallas; Carl Baker, 19, and Anthony Freeman, 18, both of Mexico, drowned.

The trial initially was moved from Groesbeck to Marlin, then to San Marcos.

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