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SASHI RAJAGOPLAM

Immaculate Heart of Mary pupil captures spelling bee

Staff Writer

For Michelle George, a sixth grader at Immaculate Heart of Mary, hours and hours of studying spelling words since the middle of January paid off. Yesterday she won top honors at the Howard County Spelling Bee held in the Howard College Auditorium.

Miss George outlasted 12 other spellers in the contest and emerged victorious after 18 rounds of competition Runner-up in the event was Sashi Rajagopalam, a fifth grader at Marcy Elementary.

Sashi stumbled on the word "exchequer" and Michelle was able to spell it correctly along with "contentious" to win first place. Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee George.

Her victory in the Big Spring Herald sponsored event earned Michelle an expense paid trip to regional spelling competition in Lubbock April 3. If she wins there she will advance to the National Bee in Washington

Michelle said she had studied with her teacher or by herself for at least an hour a day since the middle of February. She said she was very nervous throughout the contest because of the tough competition from the

Despite her nervousness Michelle said she is looking forward to regional competition and will be a contestant again next year in area spelling bee contests.

Michelle's teacher Robyn Voight said, "We worked together at least three days a week preparing for the contest. She worked very hard to win the spelling bee and she had to, because the competition was very strong today.

Other contestants in the spelling bee were Pamela Barraza, Bauer; Mark Schwarz, College Heights; Erin Kelly, Kentwood; Cynthia Perez, Moss, Ginny Green, Washington; Medina Corwin, Goliad; Suzanne Bowers, Runnels; Gina Ladwig, St. Mary's; Melissa Jones, Coahoma; Brandy Taylor, Ellow and Kerry Rawls,

Janice Rosson, secondary curriculum coordinator for the BSISD, was pronouncer.

Judges for this year's contest were from Howard College and included Mary Dudley, Cheri Sparks and Linda Woodley.

Helen Gladden was the coordinator for the event.

Peddlers proposal prompts verbal jabs

Staff Writer

A lively debate on the city's pedaling and solicitation law helped stretch last night's city council meeting into a marathon, two-and-a-half-hour ses-

The law, which has come under fire from citizens for its high fees and alleged unconstitutionality, was on the council agenda solely as a review item with no action to be taken. But that didn't stop a stream of concerned, occasionally agitated speakers from addressing the council on what they thought the city should do about

City Manager Don Davis led off the discussion of the ordinance regarding peddlers, solicitors and itinerant merchants, reviewing the highlights of a revised ordinance prepared by city legal advisor Elliott Mitchell.

Definitions had been clarified, hardto-enforce provisions were deleted and fee schedules were revised. Under the proposed new ordinance, door-to-door solicitors would pay a \$50 fee which would cover them for three months, versus the \$50 charged for the duration of their stay in town under the current ordinance. Itinerant merchants would pay \$1 a day rather than \$100 a day as now charged.

After some discussion of setting the fee for itinerant merchants slightly higher to cover the cost of issuing the permits, Cecil Gilstrap took the podium and told the council "it don't matter whether you charge ten cents." The law, Gilstrap insisted, is unconstitutional

'You've got a right to buy, right to sell, to live where you want, to work where you want." he declared. 'We're not circumventing those

rights one bit," Councilman Russ McEwen said. "We're just trying to get these people licensed. The answer didn't suit Gilstrap and he again urged the council to discard

the ordinance altogether. Several councilmen shook their heads to indicate they wouldn't do that. Then mayoral candidate Jerry Hig-

gins took the podium to speak on the matter. "Do you know what your job is?" he asked the council. "You're not sup-

posed to do a darn thing but collect our taxes and provide us with the services we need.

Higgins' criticism was followed by a the two plans. Reaves replied that it

'You've got a right to buy, a right to sell, to live where you want, to work where you want.'

—Cecil Gilstrap

vote of confidence for the council from merchant Charles Cawthon, who told the council that if it didn't regulate the peddlers "then we're being discriminated against." Cawthon added he had helped the city draft the original ordinance regulating peddling and concluded that the councilmen "are doing the job you're supposed to do.

That prompted a minister, the Rev. J.B. Hardeman, to go before the council and insist that the itinerant merchants were being discriminated against by city regulations

'That's my honest to God feeling.' he said.

Both sides of the argument appeared to have been exhausted by the time discussion ended on the subject. and the ordinance was sent back to city staffers for more tinkering before the council votes on it.

Prior to the ordinance discussion, councilmen had engaged in a lengthy discussion over the prospects for improving Wasson Road between F.M. 700 and Randolph Boulevard. Reconstruction of the road is one of the projects in the city's Capital Improvements Program to improve streets and water and sewer services.

Bennett Reaves, the Lubbock engineer in charge of the capital improvements projects, told the council his firm and city staffers had discussed two plans for widening the width of Wasson: making it a three-lane road with a continuous turn lane in the center, and making it a five-lane thoroughfare with a continuous turn lane in the center

City Manager Don Davis told the council it behooved the city to go with the five-lane plan because of envisioned development on the road's largely undeveloped north side.

Under questioning from Councilman Larry Miller, Davis said the width of the road under the five-lane plan would be somewhat thinner than

Councilman Russ McEwen asked what the cost difference was between

was about \$60,000.

Miller and McEwen then remarked they didn't envision enough development on Wasson to mandate making the road a five-lane thoroughfare.

"The problem," Davis noted, "is figuring out what sort of traffic use you're going to have in ten to 15 years.

The council concluded discussion of the proposed width of Wasson with an instruction to Reaves to bring back some recommendations for the coun cil to vote on.

But before leaving Reaves with instructions the council debated another proposed improvement of Wasson: curbs and gutters. Councilman Robert Fuller opened discussion of the issue by noting that voters who accepted higher property taxes to help finance a capital improvements bond issue "might feel they're getting hit twice" because of increased valuations due to improved streets adjoining their property.

"The other side of that is the person who says, 'Hey, you did it for Wasson. Why not do it for me?' " said

Reaves told the council it would cost about \$60,000 to do the curb-and-gutter work, and the council let the matter rest for more thought and future

Also on last night's crowded council agenda was a request from Shaffer Ambulance Service. Jean Connelly of the City-County Ambulance Committee told the council Shaffer has requested a four-year contract when the current annual contract runs out in the third quarter of this year.

Ms. Connelly said Shaffer also is asking for \$12,000 a year more from the city and county, which jointly pay the company for its medical services. Currently the city and county split funding of the \$54,000-a-year contract with Shaffer.

Ms. Connelly noted that Shaffer had said it would purchase a new ambulance by February of this year but is now saying it cannot buy the

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Treasurer claims indictment resulted from 'a witch hunt'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Treasurer Warren 'G. Harding says his indictment on two counts of felony official misconduct was the product of a politically motivated "witch hunt."

Harding, the subject of a Travis County grand jury investigation since January, was charged Tuesday with having two treasurer's office employees do campaign work on state

The two counts are third-degree felonies. If convicted on both counts, Harding could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison and fined up to \$10,000. Harding's lawyer, Robert O. Smith, said the two secretarial employees -

Charlotte Fulton and Emma Franzetti had only addressed "thank you" notes, and that did not violate the law. The indictments said Ms. Fulton's work was on Dec. 31 and Ms. Franzetti's on Jan. 25. The notes were to contributors to Harding's officeholders fund, said Smith, who

news conference two hours after the indictments were returned. "The courthouse crowd hatched this setup when it appeared that I would have no opposition for re-election," Harding said in a prepared statement

accompanied Harding to a Capitol

at the news conference. "One of the three grand jury commissioners who picked this grand jury is the Travis County Democratic chairman and a close personal friend of one of my opponents," Harding said, in an apparent reference to Ann Richards, a former Travis County commissioner who filed for treasurer just before the Feb. 1 deadline.

The party chairman is Barbara Vackar, who could not be reached Tuesday evening.

At a campaign appearance in Midland, Ms. Richards said she was "stunned and shocked" by the indictments. She was asked in Odessa later if her campaign would benefit from the allegations against Harding. "Unquestionably yes, it's going to

have some impact. I think that I'm the front-runner (against Harding) without any doubt about that," she said. "It's going to help me. Sure it

Harding was without opposition until days before the Feb. 1 filing. His news of the investigation broke.

office attracted four contenders after The other candidates seeking the treasurer's office are Democrat Lane

Denton, Waco businessman and



WARREN G. HARDING ...misconduct charges

former state legislator; Democrat John Cutright, Austin businessman; and Republican Millard Neptune, prominent Austin businessman and state party supporter.

Denton said Tuesday that the indictment probably puts Harding "out of the picture" for the Democratic nomination.

Cutright said Harding should resign because the charges involve "official corruption and incompetence ... He owes it to the people to step down and give them a chance to study the other candidates in the race without his legal problems clouding the issue.'

Shuttle pilots troubleshoot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Columbia's astronauts, orbiting with nagging technical problems, plunged into a second day of troubleshooting this morning. Mission Control pared their work schedule and delayed a key

test of the shuttle's robot arm. Day Three was "zero-gravity day," with one major goal: "Get the crew back on the straight and narrow" for the tasks ahead.

Some work was going better than expected. Astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton were told today that scientific experimenters are "very excited about the excellent data" coming down.

Capsule Commuicator David Griggs said one of the successful tests involved firing a fast-pulsed electron

Related story, page 3A gun mounted in Columbia's cargo

bay. The idea was to study the impact of electrical changes generated by the beam. Among the other experiments was one measuring ultra-violet radiation from the sun.

delay a grab-and-lift test of the 50-foot arm in Columbia's cargo bay. Despite the crew's problems and a

number of technical snags, Hut-

chinson described Columbia as a

smooth-flying ship that should be able

to complete its seven-day mission.

Before Lousma and Fullerton had awakened, flight officials tinkered with the work schedule and decided to

30,000 Silicon Tiles on Columbia Coating of Foemlike tile borosilicate 90% air and 10% silica fibers, glass sheds sheds remaining 95% of 5% of heat reentry heat Silicone adhesives Felt absorbs stress of bending **Aluminum** structure Cutaway of a Tile

-Tile Problem Aboard Columbia-

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Action/reaction: Testing swords

Q. Where can I get Carbon-14 testing done to determine the age of two Nordic swords I have?

A. While Exxon Production Research Company in Houston does Carbon-14 testing, it probably would not for individuals. Your best best is to contact Geochron Laboratory Divisions, Krueger Enterprises Inc., 24 Blackstone, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

Calendar: dance

WEDNESDAY Guilford Jones II, will speak on "The Trial of Christ" Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. The program, part of the Lenten services held at the church, begins at 7 p.m. A soup supper will be served and babysitting is available.

Spring City Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Wednesday at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. OA also meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Call 267-3740 or 263-7888 for info.

THURSDAY Free blood pressure screening at the Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg,

from 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will start lessons for beginner square dancers on Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Eagles' Lodge, 703 W. 3rd. The instructor is James Moore. Call 267-5030 or 263-1067

The Friends of the Library will meet at 3 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. All current members and people interested in the library are welcome to attend. Please call the Library, 267-5295 for additional in-

Mariah, the Big Spring High School Color Guard, will hold a dress rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Runnels High gym. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.

Tops on TV: 'The Campaign'

At 7 p.m. on Channel 8 "The Greatest American Hero" takes flight once more. Ralph becomes the target of a mysterious carload of assailants after rescuing a kidnapped little girl. At 9 p.m. on Channel 5 is the premiere of "The Campaign." The personalities, strategies and pressures involved in Muncie, Indiana's mayoral race are examined.

Outside: Cooler

Fair today and tonight turning partly cloudy and a little cooler Thursday. High temperature today near 80 with the low tonight expected near 40. High Thursday in the upper 60s. Winds today from the west at 10-15 miles per hour.

CHARGE CONTROL COUNTRACTORICS

INS to testify in Haitian case

more than 2,000 Haitian case until March 30 so he can says it plans to call two of the business. Reagan administration's top immigration officials to defend its actions.

U.S. Immigration Commissioner Alan C. Nelson that of other aliens. and Rudolph Giuliani, an affairs, will head the said Tuesday

Meanwhile, attorneys seeking freedom in a classaction suit for the Haitians being detained in federal camps around the nation said they plan to rest their case today.

On Tuesday, the plaintiff's lawyers called their 31st witness. The Haitians' attorneys claim that those fleeing the impoverished nation have been victimized by discriminatory imimprisoned.

Eugene P. Spellman said such amenities.

MIAMI (AP) - Accused in he'll recess the nonjury tial a suit of illegally detaining after the plaintiffs rest their refugees, the government take care of other court

On Tuesday, yet another witness cited apparent differences between treatment of Haitians and

Jacqueline Rowe, associate U.S. attorney compliance official with the general in charge of refugee Dade County community action board, said she was in government's witness list, Key West in 1980 when Justice Department officials nearly 125,000 Cuban refugees were arriving in the boatlift. She said some Haitians also arrived at Key West during that time.

"Teams which included Red Cross workers and immigration workers were at the docks greeting the Cubans," she said. "What impressed me most was a feeling of welcome.'

such feeling for Haitians. She said Cubans were taken to relatively comfortable migration policy and that facilities where they they have been illegally received food, clothing and a variety of amenities, while District Judge the Haitians received no

Candidates' forum scheduled in Coahoma

Amost all the candidates in address the audience, she the April 3 Coahoma school said. Questions from the board election have in- audience will be handled dicated they will attend a privately after the concandidates' forum to be held clusion of the forum, she at Coahoma High School March 30, according to Pat Parents Care, co-sponsor for the event.

Ten persons have filed for three positions in the school board. The forum will allow each candidate in attendance to speak briefly on the issues, Ms. Hardison

The forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school Baum moderating the event, at the forum, she added. according to Ms. Hardison.

get two or three minutes to Professional Educators.

Candidates in the election Hardison of Coahoma are incumbents Wayne Davis and Stanley Phillips plus challengers Shannon Boyles, John Ezell, Warren Jeter, Bob Lieb, Mark Milliken, Brice Willborn and Ronnie Wood. The tenth candidate, Clois

Snell, has indicated he will be unable to attend, according to Ms. Hardison. Snell will be offered the auditorium with Colorado chance to submit written City radio station owner Jim remarks which will be read

The forum is co-sponsored Each of the candidates will by the Association of Texas

Three charged after liquor store robbery

with the aggravated robbery the robbery occurred. The of Pinkie's North Store 20-year-old Lee, whose Monday night and are being address was unknown, has a held in Howard County jail. Nevada drivers' license. His Official charges against the bond was set at \$50,000 as he men were filed yesterday has also been charged with afternoon and bonds set by aggravated robbery. Justice of the Peace Lewis

involved in the actual robbery have been assessed with bonds of \$75,000 each. Mark Kennedy, 20, and Timothy Hastings, 23, both of the scene by Howard County sheriff's deputies, assisted by Big Spring police.

A third man, Brian Arthur light and an expired driver's discovered yet

Three men are charged license about two hours after Lamesa Police Chief

Gerry Brown and Sheriff A.N. Standard are ex-The two men allegedly changing information on the robbery attempt, according to Sheriff Standard. A service station robbery in south Lamesa March 17 had a similar method of operation Lamesa, were arrested at since a masked man held up the station using a gun, Standard said Standard

possibility existed the two Lee, was arrested on traffic crimes were linked, but that violations of a defective tail nothing definite had been

Rep. Shaw to perform in musical 'Oliver'

State Rep. Larry Don The show will run Friday Shaw will perform in and Saturday, and April 2 "Oliver," according to and 3, in the Big Spring Cecelia McKenzie, president Municipal Auditorium. of Spring City Theatre.

Shaw joins a cast of 80 area and \$4 for adults. Tickets are residents in the musical, available at Citizens slated to premiere at 8 p. m. Federal Credit Union, from Friday in the Big Spring cast members, or at the Municipal Auditorium.

41 cast votes on bingo issue

tinuing in the Howard have been cast for the bingo County Clerk's office for the with two mailed out. In the special election legalizing bingo and for the persons have voted in the Junior College District and been mailed out. Big Spring Independent School District board.

Absentee voting is con- Margaret Ray, 41 ballots for school board races, 43

Tickets are \$3 for children

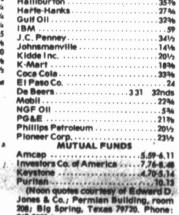
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REAGAN RALLY — Demonstrators chant and display banners protesting President Reagan's foreign and domestic policies outside of the New York Hilton Tuesday where Reagan received an award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his humanitarianism. See story,

Police Beat

mpressed me most was a seling of welcome." But, she said, there was no neck feeling for Haitians. Man arrested on drug charge September. Woody Anderson ney's salary per month.

Police said they arrested Niconar Hernandez of Route 3 in Midland on a charge of possession of marijuana (under two ounces) yesterday.

Hernandez was arrested at 10:20 a.m. on Marcy after he was stopped by police for a possible traffic viola-

 Jeannine Bare of 2620 Hunter was arrested on Wasson at 2:30 p.m. yesterday on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license, according to police

Lucille Brown of 1303 Sycamore told police the tires to her automobile were cut while the vehicle was parked in the lot of Hall-Bennett Hospital between 7 and 9:30 p.m. yesterday.

• Shirley Holmes of 107 Algerita told police a person she knows rammed her fence and her front porch with a motor vehicle at 4 a.m. today, then got out of the vehicle and rammed his fist through a window to her residence. • The 7-Eleven at Third and Owens

was the scene of a theft at 12:44 a.m. today when a woman entered the store and left with a case of beer that she didn't pay for, according to police

· Motor vehicles driven by Adela Padilla of 1407 Mes and Lynn McWilliams of Route 1 collided in the 800 block of F.M. 700 at 7 p.m. yesterday, according to police reports. Damon and Lance McWilliams, age 5 and 3, were admitted to Malone

Hogan Hospital for treatment of minor injuries, police said. Stephanie Padilla, 3, also was admitted to Malone-Hogan for treatment of minor injuries from the accident, police

· Motor vehicles driven by Zada Cave of Route 1 in Ackerly and Marie Cunningham of 1205 Ridgeroad collided in the 900 block of South Main at 11:12 a.m. yesterday, police said. There were no injuries reported.

· Motor vehicles driven by Ernesto Rodriguez of 1901 Donley and Virgil Priddy of 705 E. 14th collided in the 1100 block of East 14th at 8 a.m. yesterday, police said. There were no injuries reported.

Coahoma trustees approve resignations, employment

COAHOMA — Following meetings on successive Monday nights, the Coahoma Independent School District board of trustees approved resignations and employment of personnel as well as contributing buildings to the communities of Sand Springs and Coahoma. The board met on March 15 and March 22.

The board approved giving a portable classroom building to the Sand Springs community and to the city of Coahoma for use as community centers. All moving expenses were to be paid by the Coahoma ISD.

The board accepted resignations from the following: Lorene Barbee, high school math; Gary Borreman, high school art; Richard Myers, high school science; Dicky Stone, high school math; Jewell Stovall, high school typing; Lester Titsworth, high school coach; Pat Winters, high school English; Jane Titsworth, 4th grade; Sherry Rowden, 4th grade granted a leave of absence; and accepted Grady Tindol's letter of retirement from 32 years of teaching 25 in the Coahoma I.S.D.

The board employed the following high school teachers: Stanley Blackwell, Jeanette Brooks, Janice Cook, Marie Ethridge, John Gibson, Cheryl Green, Sharon Hamby, Harry Herbst, Barbara Justiss, Bill Kopf, Mark McLean, Dennis Smiley, Doris Tiller, Weldon Weaver, Susan Johnson.

The board employed the following elementary teachers: Tomasa Perez, Karen Helton, Linda Dick, Judy Nichols, Judith Prince, Jean Meeks, Nancy Wood, Tye Renfro, Patricia Wilson, Vickie Harriman, Shari Stephens, Doris James, Virginia Allen, Tommie Sue Bourland, Yvette Jiles, Patsy Blackwell, Sue Tindol, Debbie Phillips, Kathy Nichols,

William Johnson, Martha Cooper, Betty Franklin, Danielle Greene, Peggy Hodnett, Alleen Bohannon, Bo Fryar.

Contracts were extended to new employees include: Gayla Dell Williams, high school typing & business; Bruce Mitchell, William Johnson, Martha Cooper, Betty Franklin, Danielle Greene, Peggy Hodnett. Alleen Tommie Sue Bourland, Yvette Jiles, Patsy Blackwell, Sue Tindol, Debbie Phillips, Kathy Nichols, William Johnson, Martha Cooper, Betty Franklin. Danielle Greene, Peggy Hodnett, Allen Bohannon, Bo Fryar

Contracts were extended to new employees include: Gayla Dell Williams, high school typing & business; Bruce Mitchell, assistant coach high school: Craig Bessent. assistant coach high school; Barbara Parker, high school art; Randall Parker, high school; Marsha Hudson, high school English; (replacing Pat Winters) Jayne Mitchell, aide in elementary

The school calendar for 1982-83 was adopted — School to start August 23, with Christmas holidays to begin December 23-31, Spring Break February 23-March 4, 1983 and the last day of school May 19, 1983.

Bids on school property insurance were opened and awarded to Parks Agency, Inc. at the low bid of \$14,344.00 for \$7,110.000 total amount of insurance coverage.

The board purchased elementary school furniture and equipment for \$132,054.96 from allocated bond construction money which was approximately \$20,000 lower than budgeted amount.

The board extended contracts to all the junior high teachers and offered

Harold Miller, junior high coach, the position of assistant principal for the elementary school.

The board approved five personnel re-assignments for the 1982-83 school vear. Greg Meeks, high school coach and history teacher, was re-assigned as elementary physical education teacher. The board also re-assigned Mrs. Nancy Patrick from junior high school English to high school English Mrs. Marsha Hudson will be

transferring from high school English to the elementary school. Kim Nichols will move from junior high coaching to the high school as coach, health and driver education teacher.

Larry Baer from Imperal, Tex., was employed as head basketball coach and math teacher for the high

Doug. Harriman was employed at the high school as English teacher, and Al Phillips was employed as high school science teacher. The board authorized John Gibson, high school band director, to take bids for additional band equipment which is needed for the new junior high band

The board also approved a summer art and music program to be taught by Mrs. Kathy Nichols and William Johnson.

In other action, the board approved an early admissions program in the high school for seniors who are eligible and interested in pursing college credit through Howard College

Plans for the new Industrial Arts building were discussed. No action was taken and the discussion was talbed until the next board meeting to be held April 19 in the board room of the superintendent's office.

Council Continued from page one Arizona to aid the city in finding an ambulance without a four-year conalternative to participation in the

tract costing the city and county \$66,000 a year. The ambulance committee recom-

mended the city and county buy an ambulance and lease it to Shaffer in order to save money, Ms. Connelly "What if (Shaffer) goes defunct?"

asked Larry Miller. "Then we're the proud owners of a new ambulance. What do we do with it?" The council then guizzed Ms. Con-

races in the Howard County office while two ballots have nelly about Shaffer's finances and she produced a financial statement showing that for 1981 Shaffer had shown a Absentee voting continues profit of nearly \$30,000. "Why do they need a thousand

dollars a month to buy an ambulance?" Miller asked after having the financial statement read to him by Ms. Connelly. "The point is that a year ago they didn't say anything about a four-year contract and said they'd buy another ambulance." Ms. Connelly had delivered a

similar, report to the Howard County Commissioners Monday when the commissioners held their meeting. County Judge Bill Tune, in attendance at the council meeting, told councilmen the commissioners had left the issue "hanging, dependong on what the city does.

Since the issue was on the agenda as a matter of review, no action was taken by the council. In other matters last night, the council:

· Okayed an agreement with Employee Security Programs of Social Security program. City Manager Don Davis told The Herald the city wants out of Social Security and hopes to find a private program which will improve benefits for city employees as well as afford some cost savings to both employees and the ci-

· Passed on final vote the private sale of \$1,150,000 in bonds to the four Howard County banks. The bonds will finance the reconstruction of three hangars at Big Spring Airport in the first phase of a move of aviation facilities from the east side of the airport to the west. Expanded revenue at the industrial park next to the airport primarily from O.I.L. and its new lease — will be used by the city to pay off its bond debt.

· Rejected a bid from Clouse Construction Co. of Odessa to lay a water line which will serve the new aviation facilities. The company's bid of \$75,280 was rejected on the advice of Bennett Reaves, the city's engineering advisor, who said it "appears we can get a cheaper price." The city sought a bid from Clouse, according to Don Davis, because Clouse is already on-site in Big Spring doing other projects for the city and it seemed like money might be saved having Clouse lay the airport water line.

· Awarded a bid by Mesa Valley Toyota to sell the city a compact pickup truck for \$6,785.

· Put to bid the purchase of gravel needed to seal coat some 100 blocks of city streets.

• Issued a permit to the Big Spring Firemen's Association to hold a carnival March 29 through April 5 at College Park Shopping Center. City staffers were directed to rewrite the ordinance spelling out the procedure for issuing such permits since the ordinance needs clarifying.

· Heard from Don Davis in his regular city manager's report that an agreement is shaping up with the local baseball associations regarding consumption of electricity at city parks. The associations will seek a voluntary cutback in use of electricity by as much as 30 percent at some parks and additionally have offered to help the city foot the electric bill at the parks if they can't achieve the full cut-

· Met in closed session to discuss how much money the city will pay a city attorney when it hires one. When the meeting reopened to the public, Davis reported that the city attorney probably will receive between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year. Elliott Mitchell was earning \$21,000 before he left the city last year for private practive.

· Tabled until a future meeting a request from the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce to increase the chamber's share of the motel occupancy tax collection in order to develop tourist and convention pro-

approved in C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — spokesman. A contract with Freeze and Nichols for an engineering study on the sewage treatment plant was agreed upon when the city council met Tuesday night, as well as a public hearing being held on tax money from the hotelmotel occupancy funds and action being taken on several

The contract with Freeze and Nichols of Fort Worth set the wheels in motion to solve problems at the city's sewage treatment plant. Lee Head will be the project manager of the job. Eight requests were made

to the council for funds from the hotel-motel taxes. The VFW plans a convention in Colorado City and asked for money to beautify the outside of their facility.

Additionally, the C-City
Bass Club told of plans to

Sewage plant contract

The Chamber of Commerce represented by Joe Kirschbaum asked \$9,000 for that organization's project and Tandy Curlee and Porter Richardson requested \$4,000 for an expansion project of the C-City Playhouse.

Others requesting funds were the Mitchell County Community Action Program, the C-City Airport Association, which asked for \$2,000 to conduct a "fly-in" July 4, the Kiwanis Club which asked for \$400 for work on the gazebo project and Rick Crowley asked for new kitchen equipment and microwave oven for the civic center at a cost of \$1,900.

Rounding out Tuesday night's meeting was the appointment of J.H. Guelker to the Housing Authority Board and the adjusting of hold a bass tournament in city attorney Pete McKin-September. Woody Anderson ney's salary from \$500 to \$600

C.M. White

C.M. White, 79, of 1608 Nolan, died Tuesday evening at his home.

Thursday in Nalley-Pickle San Antonio and Glen Rosewood Chapel with burial Jenkins of Nashville, Tenn.; in Trinity Memorial Park. in Brown County. He was and Mrs. Charlie (Melba) raised around Colorado City. Jones of Quanah; four

employed as a diaryman from 1944-45. He started as a mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service in 1959 and retired in 1971. He was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife:

Darrell White, both of Big Spring; two brothers, Walter W. White of Big Spring and Clifton Heath White of Colorado City; one sister, Mildred Morgan of Colorado City; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be White, Terry White, Kerry White, Darrell White, Roy White and Loy White.

Mrs. Higgins

Mrs. Lessie D. Higgins, 86. of San Augustine and formerly of Ackerly, died at 8 p.m. Monday in San Augustine.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Wyman-Roberts Funeral Home Chapel in San Augustine. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She moved to San Augustine five years ago from Ackerly. She is survived by two

sons, L.L. Higgins of San Augustine and A.L. Higgins of Planview; four sisters, Essie Glover and May Pickins, both of Austwell, Lela Husky of Moran, and Lometa Wall of Irvin; one brother, R.H. Rogers of New Mexico and 10 grand-

E. Montelongo

Eliseo S. Montelongo, 88, of 411 N.W. Fourth, died Tuesday morning in his daughter's home. Funeral mass will be at

10:30 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard Gully, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Pallbearers will be Cepriano Rodriquez, Ferd Tereazes Jr., Nick Tereazes, Henry Silvas, Getruez Rodriquez Jr. Raymando Tereazes

Oda Jenkins

Mrs. Jeff (Oda) Jenkins, 75, of Midland and formerly of Big Spring, died in a Midland hospital following a sudden illness. Services will be at 2 p.m.

Thursday at Alamo Baptist Church in Midland with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, pastor of the church, officiating. The funeral is under direction of Newnie Funeral

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Home. Graveside services will follow at 4 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

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two sons, Charlie White and Pallbearers will be her grandsons.

Bruce Ben Pitts

Bruce Ben Pitts, 43, died at 6:40 a.m. today in a local hospital after a short illness. Services will be at noon Charles Ray White, Richard Thursday in the Trinity Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

He is survived by two sons. Randall Scott Pitts and Terrence Glyn Pitts, both of Big Spring: one brother, Glyn E. Pitts of Bryan and one sister, Linda Mitchell of Big Spring.

Nova Dean

Rhoads

Nova Dean Rhoads, local real estate agent, died this morning in Lubbock. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

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> Nalley-Pickle and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

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Guatemalan president ousted by troops

Military officers who ousted Guatemala's right-wing president and installed a three-man junta say they acted because elections earlier this month were rigged to prolong an unpopular and corrupt regime.

Tanks and troops ringed the presidential palace in the Tuesday coup but no violence was reported. It was the first military takeover in 19 years in Guatemala, Central America's most populous nation racked by hundreds of political killings and a leftist rebellion.

Junta leader Efrain Rios Montt, a retired general who ran unsuccessfully for president eight years ago, told reporters he would dissolve congress and rule by decree with junta colleagues Gen. Horacio Maldonado Shad and Col. Francisco

In a televised address later, Rios Montt promised reforms and asked leftist guerrillas to lay down their arms, saying "subversion should not

Rios Montt said ousted President

Gen. Fernando Remeo Lucas Garcia fled the country by plane. It was not known where he sought sanctuary. Nor was there any word from Lucas Garcia's elected successor, Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, who had been scheduled to take office July 1. The U.S. Embassy in Guatemala said it had received word that Guevara was

Guevara, a close associate of Lucas Garcia, was elected March 7 amid widespread allegations that the voting

Rios Montt told a news conference the ousted right-wing president and his successor had "imposed a government on us that does not represent the people.'

Rios Montt, wearing a military uniform, promised elections to choose a new government but set no date. He also said "there is no state of siege in the country."

Coup leaders, described as junior

military officers, also seized state-run radio and played martial music mixed with announcements that the rebellion was prompted by "corruption following a fraudulent election.

Rios Montt ran unsuccessfully for president in 1974 as candidate of a coalition headed by the center-right Christian Democratic Party. His two junta colleagues held high posts during Lucas Garcia's four years in

The junta leader vowed to "change Guatemala's image by way of its foreign relations, especially with the United States," which has criticized the country's human rights record.

The United States stopped military aid to Guatemala in 1977 after a dispute stemming from the go ernment's refusal to accept human rights conditions.

Right-wing "death squads," paramilitary groups reportedly linked to the government and wealthy landowners, are blamed by Roman Catholic Church and human rights groups for most of the estimated 300 political killings reported each month.



Garcia's right wing government. At left is Gen. Horacio Meldonada Shad and at right is Col. Luis Frandisco Gordillo, other junta members

JUNTA LEADER SPEAKS — Gen. Efrain Rios Montt, center, is shown at a news conference in Gustemala City Tuesday where he announced the formation of a junta in the aftermath of the overthrow of Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas

Gun-toting stewardess foils arson attempt



THERESA QUINN

DALLAS (AP) — Her feet planted wide apart and her pistol gripped in both hands, Theresa Quinn pointed the gun at an arson suspect and told him not to move or she would shoot. She held him at gunpoint for 20 minutes until help arrived.

Ms. Quinn is not a police officer. She is a 29-year-old flight attendant for American Airlines. But she meant

"I'd have shot him in the head if he came toward me, and in the legs if he'd tried to get away — but I was scared to death. I've never killed anything before," said Ms. Quinn.

She said she grabbed her pistol and went after the man when she saw him skulking behind her house as fires ripped through the neighborhood.

Police arrested Lawrence Berg, 32, and charged him with seven counts of arson, accusing him of setting house six fires and trying to set a seventh. Berg has been awaiting trial since

he was indicted in Collin County last month on burglary and arson charges, said Dallas police officer Andrew White, who made the arrest.

Berg told police he had been

liquor store clerk two months ago. He remained in city jail after Municipal Court Judge Reginald Middleton set bond at \$70,000 - \$10,000 on each Ms. Quinn said she was standing on

unemployed since losing his job as a

the deck of her swimming pool, watching firefighters battle a series of six house fires that erupted in the affluent, north Dallas neighborhood in less than an hour.

She said she became suspicious and went for her gun when she saw a man sneaking into a nearby garage.

"Out of the corner of my eye, I saw this man running up beside the fence and he was crouching real low like he was hiding from something," she

"I came around the corner and caught him literally with his pants down — he was urinating," she told laughing reporters. "I held it (the gun) to his head and told him to put his hands up. He wanted to finish what he was doing but I told him to keep his hands in the air ... I told him I wanted him to keep his hands where I could see them.

"He kept trying to tell me he was looking for the man who had set the fires. I said, 'Well, I saw you do it. Just save your story for the police.'

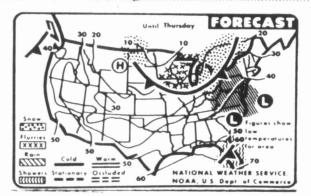
"He said, 'What will you do if I start walking to my car?," she continued. "I said, 'I'll shoot you.' He said, 'You might do that,' and I said, 'It'll cost you a bullet to find out.'

The six mid-afternoon fires erupted in a three-block area, with the sixth fire breaking out 50 minutes after the first one was reported, said Dallas Fire Capt. W.A. Richardson.

Firefighters said they suspected arson as soon as they arrived to fight the first one and saw other fires spreading against the wind.

Richardson said investigators had not determined how the fires began. A firefighter at the scene said it appeared the first fire started when someone used a cigarette lighter on

Weather



WEATHER FORECAST - Snow and snow flurries are expected in the forecast period, Wednesday until Thursday morning, from the upper Midwest to the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Rain is forecast from western New York to the Carolinas with showers extending to Florida. The West will be mostly sunny.

Dense fog covers Southeast Texas

By The Associated Press

Dense fog covered much of South Texas and Southeast Texas as well as the Amarillo area early today, prompting the National Weather Service to issue travelers advisories because of hazardous driving conditions.

Fog reduced visibility to near zero in some areas, including Del Rio and northern portions of Houston. Visibility was reduced to about one-eighth of a mile over a vast area, including Laredo, Corpus Christi and Victoria.

Some drizzle was reported in East Texas and light showers fell in portions of Southeast Texas. Skies were clear over West Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s, ranging from the 40s in the Panhandle to the 60s in extreme South Texas. Extremes ranged from 41 at Amarillo 69 at Brownsville

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms southwest Friday and most sections Satur-Friday warming into the 60s north to 70s south and 80s Big Bend over the weekend Lows in the mid-20s north to 30s south Friday moderating to the mid-30s north and 40s south over the weekend. WEST TEXAS - Fair through tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler most sections Thursday Highs near 70 Panhandle to upper 80s Big Bend valleys Lows upper 20s Panhandle to upper 40s extreme south. Highs

Shuttle camera failure cancels key test

the astronauts to inspect the ship and its operations more thoroughly than ever. That's why it has been equipped with eight

television cameras. When two of those cameras failed on Tuesday, it crippled the use of the shuttle's mechanical arm, and forced cancellation of a key test. In effect, loss of the cameras blinded the view of astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton and prevented them from using the arm to move cargo in the 60-

foot bay of the spacecraft. "That camera deal is a real bummer," groused Lousma after a frustrating day of

trying to troubleshoot the problem. One camera is positioned in each of the four corners of the cargo bay, two are inside the crew cabin and two are on the Canadianbuilt mechanical arm — one at the elbow

and one at the wrist. The wrist camera is critical. It was to be

Columbia's flight plan this time out calls for tried to grasp a desk-sized science package with the "hand" of the mechanical arm.

Flight director Neil Hutchinson said the science package, called the Induced Environment Contamination Monitor (IECM), was not even visible to the astronauts from windows overlooking the payload bay.

Lousma and Fullerton planned to guide the mechanical arm to the IECM, grasp a fitting and grapple the science package out of the payload bay. They could then hold the package outside the spaceship while it

gathered samples of gasses and particles. But without their remote television eyes they were helpless.

The problem developed when the astronauts tried to turn on the cameras. As power was applied, circuit breakers popped open, and two of the cameras shut down. It was like a fuse blowing in a house when a

Say, something funny is happening with this camera," reported Fullerton at one point. "The lights blinked on and off about cameras, also offered solutions three times. At the time it did its last blink, it's out. It popped itself out.'

Mission Control studied the problem, but found no solution.

Edward Fendel, an engineer in charge of the cameras, said it appeared there was a short circuit in them, a problem that could not be easily fixed.

either camera for the mission," he said.

Space agency engineers tried to develop an alternate plan with tests on the ground. Astronaut Henry Hartsfield used a groundbased simulator of the arm to see if it could safely pick up cargo from the payload bay without the cameras. He determined that by arm will be vital when Columbia starts using the elbow camera and some precise settings on a computer guiding the arm, Lousma and Fullerton could move one cargo package that could be seen from the cabin grapple cargo in space

windows.

Lousma and Fullerton, frustrated by the

"It's our opinion we could safely grapple a PDP (plasma diagnostics package - an experiment visible from the cabin) just looking out the window with the help of binoculars, but not hurt anything." suggested Fullerton.

Eventually Mission Control agreed and "We'll probably not be able to recover Hutchinson said the attempt would be made

> Failure of the cameras goes far beyond one frustrating day in space. NASA officials are anxious to demonstrate the ability of the mechanical arm to maneuver cargo. The flying commercial cargo late this year. The arm was moved around on the second flight of Columbia, but it has never been used to

Army takes control in Bangladesh

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Bangladesh army seized control of that impoverished Asian nation early today, toppling the elected civilian government of President Abdus Sattar in a swift and apparently bloodless coup, the official Dacca radio announced.

Army chief Gen. H.M. Ershad imposed martial law and proclaimed himself chief martial law administrator and head of government, according to the broadcast monitored in Calcutta, India. It quoted him as saying he would appoint a president "of my own choice" and a council to advise him.

The proclamation of martial law accused Sattar's administration of failing to function effectively and charged that "wanton corruption at all levels" of government was causing unbearable suffering for the 90 million people of

Bangladesh, the state-run radio reported. The army also acted in order to restore a badly deteriorating law and order situation, it added.

Ershad, 52, dissolved the Parliament and suspended the government and its constitution, the radio said. All government offices and schools were closed and banking transactions halted.

dent Sattar, 75, who earlier was reported in poor health. The United News of India said he had been placed under house arrest but this could not be independently confirm-

Ershad moved to strengthen his position by naming the manders placed in charge of each.

There was no official word on the fate of ousted Presi-

heads of the navy and air force, Rear Adm. Mehboob Ali Khan and Chief Air Marshal Sultan Mehmood, as his deputy martial law administrators. The country was divided into five zones, with a regional martial law com-

state president and tendered his resignation," Cabinet

The decision came during the fifth day of Palestinian

rioting in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and

Gaza Strip, territories seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle

In violence reported today, Israeli soldiers shot and kill-

ed a young Palestinian demonstrating in the West Bank

town of Hebron, the mayor said. Military authorities said they were investigating. Two other Palestinians have

Cabinet rejects Begin resignation offer minister's proposal whereby he would have gone to the

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet rejected Prime Minister Menachem Begin's offer to quit after a tie vote in Parliament on a no-confidence motion, spurred by the military crackdown on Palestinian rioters in occupied Arab territory.

The 58-58 vote Tuesday in the 120-seat Knesset, Israel's Parliament, had brought the government to the verge of collapse because Begin had threatened to resign if he did not get a clear vote of confidence. Four Knesset members

"The Cabinet has just decided to reject the prime Coup warning

being issued

Salvador (AP) - A flag-

waving campaign for Sun-

day's Constituent Assembly

elections goes into its final day today with politicians

warning of a possible coup if the balloting is rigged.

Today also is the second

anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop

Oscar Arnulfo Romero. His

successor as leader of the nation's powerful Roman Catholic Church, Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas,

called off a commemorative

mass to avoid possible violence, his office said.

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been killed by troops since the riots began.

Secretary Aryeh Naor said.

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Editorial

Fewer strikes by government workers

Strikes by government employee unions have been increasing steadily each year for nearly a quarter of a century. But in 1981, there was a sudden and sharp decline in the number of strikes by public sector unions.

According to a preliminary count by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, there were about 300 strikes by government employee unions last year, barely more than half as many as 1980 and the smallest number in more than a dozen years.

Some experts think the main reason for this dramatic decline is the recession. But the Public Service Research Council of Washington points out that while hard times historically produce caution by labor unions in the private sector, the number of strikes by government employee unions has actually increased during the last two recessions.

Most of the credit for the sharp reduction in strikes by government workers last year, the Council says, should go to President Reagan. His firing of the air traffic controllers last August, and the overwhelming public support for that action, was especially well-timed, coming just before the usual fall rash of strikes by teachers unions, which normally account for almost half of all work stoppages by government employees.

Early last year, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers predicted that there would be more strikes than ever before in 1981. But in the wake of Reagan's firing of the controllers, there were many fewer strikes by teachers — and other government workers — than we've seen in years.



Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

On waking up

I hate getting up in the morning. Perhaps hate is too weak a word — I despise having to get up in the morning. Few things, other than ignorance and prejudice, can ruin an otherwise promising day. If God had intended for people to get up a certain time, He would have given us alarm clocks in our wrists.

Why do things have to start so early? Why couldn't work and school just ease into action around noon or 1 p.m.? Now I love my job and I always liked most classes, but I just don't do ell in the early morr always felt sorry for my students when I was teaching — having to listen to me babble until I woke up every morning.

For me, it is the "having" to get up at a certain time that causes even further withdrawl into dreamland When the time to arise rolls around, the agony of knowing I have to get up is unbearable. Some of the happiest times of my life have been on days when school was called off due to bad

SLEEP IS ONE of the greatest things nature has ever given us. So why do so many things seem to be staged to prevent people from enjoying slumber? Things like work, school, late movies, and special events all happen at the wrong times.

Ever wonder just how much time is wasted every working day while people stagger around gulping down coffee? What about the bad decisions

made in the early hours because someone was grumpy due to insufficient sleep? How much education really sinks in at those 8 o'clock classes in high school or college?

Sleep is such a great thing that one should work to prolong the wonderful hours when nothing matters but dreams and a comfortable bed. I have fought waking up since I was young, partially because I love to stay up through the hours after midnight.

My eyes never seem to work right upon the immediate notification of the Time to get up Having just one eye open, just squinting through it like Popeye postpones the inevitable waking-up.

LEANING AGAINST the wall prior to the morning shower is also good for putting off impending wakefulness those short naps are great. Of course after the shower the real sleep is all over, but the remains of what once was lingers for some time until something exciting happens.

So many people put down the art of sleeping, insult it by calling it wasted time or saying "Why don't you do something besides sleep?" These are the same people who woke up Samuel Coleridge while he was composing 'Kubla Khan'' or Louis Pasteur during his formulation of the pasteurization process.

Therefore, I move that everything be moved forward five hours so that we intelligent people everywhere can get enough sleep. What do we have to



Billy Graham

Other nations

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why should we be concerned about the needs of people in other countries? It seems to me that we have enough problems in our own nation and we ought to concentrate on them. - D.G.N.

DEAR D.G.N.: Yes, we have a responsibility to be concerned about the nations where God has placed us. I agree that we face many problems, and in fact I am deeply concerned about many of the trends I see particularly in the moral and spiritual decline of our country. Both history and the Bible warn us about the judgment of God on any nation that turns its back on him

At the same time we also have a responsibility to help all people who are facing problems in the world, and this is especially true for those of us who follow Christ and belong to him. For one thing, the needs of many people in other parts of the world are very serious, and even a little help often means the difference between life and death. A failure to be concerned about people who are suffering through starvation and illness is sin. The Bible says, "He who gives to the poor will lack nothing, but he who closes his eyes to them receives many curses" (Proverbs 28:27). Constantly the Bible commands us to "continue to remember the poor" (Galatians

Remember that God created all people, and his love extends to people in every part of the world. "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life" (John 3:16). He calls us to have that same kind of love.

But remember also that the most basic need people have is not for food and clothing alone, important as these may be. The most basic need of the human race is salvation, which only Christ can bring. That is why Christ commands us to "go and make disciples of all nations" (Matthew 28:19), and be witness for him "to the ends of the earth" (Acts 1:8).

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Pentagon aims at small orchestra

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon brass, evidently desperate for a triumph in these trying times of peace, have found someone they can push around: the Opera Orchestra of

Though a bunch of longhaired musicians is hardly a match for the Pentagon, peacetime generals, like beggars, can't be choosers. So when officials of the Opera Orchestra recruited the West Point Marching Band for a production of Wagner's "Rienzi," the generals reacted as if a common private had sneaked into the Flag Officers Mess.

Reaching deep into its formidable arsenal of regulations, the Pentagon poohbahs found one that restricted military units from supporting 'commercial ventures." So the West Point band's scheduled appearance was canceled forthwith.

The Opera Orchestra, which had previously used the West Point band and had been promised its services for 'Rienzi" as long ago as December 1979, asked Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to reconsider. But Cap stuck to his guns. On Jan. 22, only a month before

'Rienzi'' was to be performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, Weinberger wrote the orchestra

"COMMON OWNERSHIP of the Defense establishment dictates that its resources be committed to support

also called off the scheduled participation of the Navy "Sea Chan-

an honorary board of government officials. It is hardly a "commercial venture," they maintain.

pointed out in Mailgrams to Weinberger and the White House that the West Point band had performed at a commercial, profit-making event in New York's Woldorf Astoria Hotel last November and December. The U.S. Marine Corps band had also taken part in the politically tinged celebration of Gov. Charles Robb's inaugural in Richmond, Va., last Jan.

and then they had the arrogance to turn around and interpret the rules as they saw fit," orchestra official Carl Abraham complained to my reporter

The opera group appealed to Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., but he couldn't get past the stage door. "Once the denial was made, they really stayed firm." an Addabbo aide reported. "They don't budge an

Footnote: "Rienzi" was performed on schedule to wild acclaim, with a

addict population.'

The first transit point, according to a confidential DEA report, is Turkey, where locally grown opium is added to the traffic flow. From there to West Germany, the main overland route is the 1,500-mile highway that starts at Istanbul and winds through Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Austria to the West German border. There, the DEA notes, "the line of vehicles — often

Thoughts

A fanatic is a man who does what he thinks the Lord would do if only He knew the facts of the case.

Misfortunes one can endure they come from outside, they are accidents. But to suffer for one's own faults - ah! - there is the sting of life.

-Oscar Wilde

The happiness of life is made up of minute fractions the little, soon forgotten charities of a kiss or smile, a kind look, a heartfelt compliment - countless infinitesimals of pleasurable and genial feeling.

-Samuel Taylor Coleridge

It is easier for a father to have children than for children to have a real father.

-Pope John XXIII

of events and activities of common interest and common benefit and that the Department should not do for one what it cannot do for all. While they were at it, the brass hats

Opera Orchestra officials were livid. The orchestra is a non-profit organization, with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and

Furthermore, orchestra officials

"They were quoting the Bible to us

The Opera Orchestra is contemplating a lawsuit against the DOD. As for the apparent misuse of the West Point band and the Marine Corps band on the other occasions, Pentagon officials said those responsible for the 'indiscretions' would be formally reprimanded.

pickup brass band replacing the West Point cadets. And there was, after all, one military musical group participating: the Coast Guard Academy's "Singing Idlers." In peacetime, the Coast Guard reports to the Department of Transportation, not to the Pentagon.

DRUG ROUTE UPDATE: You won't find it listed by AAA or the Michelin Guide, but the Drug Enforcement Administration has mapped the circuitous route that opium takes from the so-called Golden Crescent poppyfields of Southeast Asia to "an ever-growing European

about two miles long - waiting to cross — discourages customs officials from performing a thorough search."

An alternate route bypasses Bulgaria, going through Greece and Yugoslavia to Trieste. The Rome and Milan airports are also important gateways, the report states, adding that Italy has become an important source of supply "for increasing quantities of heroin destined for the United States.

WATCH ON WASTE: Them as has, gits. While hundreds of federal workers are being fired or downgraded, the survivors will now be in line for even bigger bonuses than they could get in the past. Under a recent guideline issued by

the Office of Personnel Management, agencies may now compute their "sustained superior performance awards" on a percentage basis instead of giving out fixed dollar amounts. And about 20 agencies have taken OPM up on its offer.

The Army has even worked out three categories of bonus recipients. Employees rated "exceptional" can get awards of up to 15 percent of their salaries; those who are "highly successful" qualify for 10 percent bonuses, while those who are "fully successful" will have to make do with no more than 5 percent.

Mailbag

Traveling duo says thanks

Dear Editor.

I wish to express our appreciation to the people of Big. Spring for the campground facilities provided. We were tired and weary after

leaving San Antonio that morning and bucking wind is always exhausting. Your campground was a haven. And

free! Couldn't believe it! Thanks, Big Spring, we won't forget

> RAY AND LOUISE SANDBAK Broadview, Mont.

Campers like free facilities Dear Editor.

As a boy of 12 years I moved with my family to Howard County where my father, Dan F. Yarbro, went to work in the Ross City-Chalk (later to come Forsan) oilfield.

At age 27 I left to serve in the U.S. Army during WWII. I never returned to live there, but on occasion over the years have been back. But I still consider Big Spring as my home town, and more and more, nostalgia overcomes me.

I am now 66 years of age, and wondering if you, at any time during the year, have any sort of gathering. recall that there used to be the annual Old Settlers Reunion at City Park.

I often think of how great it would be to see old friends, or acquaintenances, and talk of the old days, sort of retracing our footsteps.

I know a lot of them are gone now, but there must be a lot of them still around. I knew so many people there, not only in the rural areas, but in the city. I also recall working with your Chamber, especially "Shine" Phillips, on some of the shows, when at the time I was the local "cowboy" singer on KBST.

I could go on and on naming people

who were such great friends such as the late Pancho Nall.

Also, if there is no regular gathering, I would be glad to assist in promoting one. Perhaps if I wrote to the local paper (is it still the Big Spring Daily Herald?), and if printed, would bring some response. bring some response.

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WASHINGTON - Just what happens at a yet-to-be-scheduled luncheon in Washington between Rep. Jack Kemp and Lewis Lehrman will affect not only their frigid personal relationship but the conservative Republican future in New York and the nation — and perhaps the presidential succession.

Nobody can predict that the rift between the political world's two leading supply-siders will be closed over lunch, with Kemp endorsing Lehrman's candidacy for governor of New York. Indeed, nobody can be sure these two busy politicians will find time to lunch. "You have two massive egos at work here," says one mutual friend, who believes a Kemp-Lehrman reapproachment is imperative for the conservative cause.

The issue was raised when state controller Ned Regan, endorsed for governor by Kemp and state Republican leaders, unexpectedly pulled out of the race. Lehrman, a millionaire drug store chain owner and economic scholar making his political debut, suddenly became the front-runner. The newly-serious prospect that he might be the next governor of New York radically transformed the speculation about the succession to Ronald Reagan.

Conservative Republican politicans, who generally suspect President Reagan will not seek reelection, believe conservative Kemp would fare well in primary elections against Vice President George Bush, representing the party's moderate wing. But the prospect of a con-servative governor of New York hostile to Kemp undermines his home

"As things stand today," one of Kemp's political advisers told us, "I don't think there's any doubt that

Lehrman as governor would put New York behind Bush." Lehrman, a close friend at Yale of the vice president's younger brother Johnny, backed Bush for president in 1980 (despite his description of supply-side doctrine as "voodoo economics"). But more influential than Lehrman's distant friendship with the vice president is his coolness toward Kemp.

THE COOLNESS HAS nothing to do with doctrine. Amid Republican hysteria over budget deficits, Lehrman and Kemp are lonely figures diagnosing the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy as the true source of economic calamity. Each believes a return to the gold standard is necessary for supply-side economics to work and each expects that issue may have to be fought out in a presidential election.

Because of their similar philosophies, Kemp vigorously pushed Lehrman for secretary of the Treasury when Reagan took office and, when that failed, to be under secretary for monetary affairs. Shunned by the White House, Lehrman set his sights on the governorship of New York.

While other Republican hopefuls for governor deferred to Kemp by telling him they would step aside should he wish to run himself, Lehrman informed him he was in the race to stay no matter what Kemp did. While the others secretly informed Kemp without being solicited that they would do their best to see him nominated for president, Lehrman made no such commitment.

Nevertheless, Lehrman was shocked and angered when Kemp endorsed Ned Regan for governor. That split supply-siders and angered Kemp's natural allies in the New York Conservative Party, who had em-braced Lehrman. Lehrman himself

attributed the move to Regan's promise to support Kemp for When front-runner Regan revealed

on March 11 he did not have the stomach for a primary showdown against tough, well-financed Lew Lehrman, the chance to heal the breech was welcomed by conservative politicians. But what has happened since is not promising.

On March 11, Lehrman telephoned Kemp and proposed breakfast in Washington. March 16 was decided as the date, but that day came and went without details being pinned down. Lehrman phoned again on March 18, and the two disagreed as to who was supposed to have made the follow-up call for breakfast. It was then decided that they would lunch in Washington, but no date has been set.

LEHRMAN SEEMS reluctant to interrupt his campaign for a "blind" trip to Washington without a commitment for Kemp's endorsement. Kemp is unwilling to promise such an endorsement. As for presidential backing, it is certain that Kemp will not ask it and Lehrman will not volunteer it. Most likely to be ac-complished over the luncheon table is renewal of good feelings between the

Apart from what help such a rapproachment would provide for Lehrman's governor campaign and Kemp's ambitions to be president, it would reunite two of the most in-novative young figures in the Republican Party. Kemp, 46, and Lehrman, 43, are eloquent voices trying to dissuade the Republican Party and President Reagan from the masochistic depths of austerity and deflation. All that prevents them from working together is the abundance of ego and jealousy that has played so large a part in political history.

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"It's a gloomy moment in the history of our country. Not in the lifetime of most men has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. The domestic economic situation is in chaos. Our dollar is weak throughout the world. Prices are so high as to be utterly impossible. The political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty. Russia hangs as usual like a cloud, dark and silent, upon the horizon. It is a solemn moment, Of our troubles no man can see the end."

-Excerpt from Harper's Weekly, October 1857 * * *

Pessimism has always been with us even though we have abundant reasons for optimism for the future. James Michener's great new book, "USA," has the following comments in the foreword:

"We have presidential elections evey four years, and they are always orderly. Somebody is elected and it goes without saying that the loser accepts the decision of his fellow citizens. There's no need to bring tanks onto the streets to enforce the mandate of the people. The Supreme Court is going to go on. The Congress is going to continue ... We have one of the most orderly political systems in the world ... We have not lost

our skills. We are still very good in managerial ability, in manufacturing goods for people and distributing them. We need optimism.

"I don't see how individuals or society can move forward without the belief that 10 years down the road life will be good, that individual merit will be rewarded and that the nation will make the right decisions. Certainly people all over the world believe these things when they think of the United States.

"When traveling abroad, that becomes abundantly clear to me. No matter where I am, people come to me at my hotel late at night, begging me for assistance in getting into America. They want to be here - they want to share in the American dream."

Some very interesting statistics were reported by HAL BOYD, Manager of the Big Spring Industrial Park. At the present time, there are 1300 employees in 35 firms at that industrial site PLUS 55 employees and 132 students at SouthWest Collegiate Institute of the Deaf PLUS 80 employees and 325 inmates at the Big Spring Federal Camp.

The prospects are continuing to come into Big Spring looking for industrial sites even though all the general purpose space there is full. Fortunately, our industrial team and foundation has other possible sites to show them.

DAN WILKINS of the EDWARD D. JONES COMPANY gave us the good news that the average annualized rate of inflation for the first three months is under 5 percent.

TIDBITS: In 1916, Jeanette Rankin of Montana was the first woman to be elected to serve in the Congress of the United States. That was four years before the Nineteenth Amendment,

which gave women the right to vote, was passed. Until February 28, 1968, Connecticut State Law required that women criminals be given longer sentences than men criminals, even when convicted of the same crime.

Can you believe it's been almost a year since our county Centennial celebration. Plans are afoot for a county-wide observance on May 28, for our annual county birthday party!

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

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Economists hint at era of 'low inflation'

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's still more a hint than a prediction, but economists see increasing signs that the nation may be entering a new era of low inflation.

After nearly two decades of steadily worsening inflation, economists say, the price spiral may be unwinding during the 1980s, released from some of the same forces that fueled double-digit inflation during the 1970s: oil, wages and the government.

"Underlying inflationary pressures are slowing substantially," said Donald Ratajczak, who issues inflation forecasts for Georgia State University's College of Business Administration. "Double-digits may no longer be a significant possibility in this decade.'

The optimism expressed by Ratajczak and other economists does not simply reflect the swift decline in the inflation rate that has occurred in recent months. With the economy beset by a sharp recession and high unemployment, it is typical for price increases to slow substantially.

Going beyond that, the economists' encouragement comes from several seemingly fundamental changes in the nation's economic behavior, including reduced dependence on imported oil, wage concessions by some of the largest unions, increased price competition within large industries and a steadier anti-inflation policy carried out by the federal government.

These factors could lay the groundwork for a new low-inflation environment that will last even when the economy is growing strongly again and unemployment comes down

In the same way expectations of high inflation fed on each other to keep the wage-price spiral rising, newly emerging expectations that inflation is coming down could help achieve the reality of "dis-inflation."

"Certainly, there are some genuinely encouraging signs," said Alfred E. Kahn, former President Carter's chief inflation fighter. "Most

heartening are the wage givebacks. They're getting more widespread," Kahn said, noting concessions the United Aito Workers union has granted the auto industry and those the Teamsters have granted trucking companies in return for increased job security.

The Labor Department reported Tuesday that consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 3 percent in February. Since December, inflation has averaged a 3.7 percent rate, the lowest in nearly

No one expects inflation to stay that low for a sustained period and only a few economists endorse the Reagan administration's forecast of an inflation rate of less than 5 percent during the mid-1980s. A 6 percent to 7 percent inflation rate is a more common forecast. Inflation has been under 7 percent only twice during the past nine years. It was over 10 percent three times during that same span.

Houston's new police chief must gain support of aides

HOUSTON (AP) - Lee P. Brown, the Atlanta public safety commissioner who dissenting council members, told Mrs. headed the investigation into the slavings of Whitmire she respected her choice but 8 black youths, easily won confirmation as Houston's first black police chief.

But the 44-year-old Brown still must get the support of assistant and deputy police chiefs who criticized the selection of Brown but now have the job of carrying out his policies.

The City Council confirmed Brown's appointment by an 11-3 vote Tuesday despite opposition from the 2,500-member Houston Police Officers' Association.

About 200 people crowded into the council chambers cheered and applauded after Mayor Kathy Whitmire certified the vote, making Brown the eighth police chief in as many years and the first selected outside the Houston Police Department in 40 years.

Christine Hartung, one of the three added, "I feel that with the morale (in the police department) the way it is, it would have helped to have found someone in the community.'

Brown's nomination drew negative responses from assistant and deputy police chiefs, who were angered the mayor selected an outsider, and the Police Officers' Association, who claimed Brown lacked adequate management skills.

Brown met with nine assistant police chiefs for about four hours after the council meeting and said he believed he could overcome any pessimistic feelings.

'My anticipation is to work with all people who want to make the police department here a showcase for the national and to roll up my sleeves and get to work," Brown said.

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Hearing scheduled on gag order request

HOUSTON (AP) - A state judge will rule Thursday whether to issue a gag order in the case of a deputy constable accused of murdering a 17-year-old burglary

Prosecutors asked State District Judge Richard Trevathan on Tuesday to prohibit attorneys and witnesses from discussing the case outside the courtroom.

quest was made to prevent a change of venue in the trial of Billy Hampton McCreight, a Harris County deputy con-

McCreight, 44, is charged with murder and civil rights violations in the beating death of Steven Barnette, who died Saturday of a ruptured spleen caused by a blow to the stomach

But McCreight's attorney, Mike Ramsey, claims two Harris County sheriff' deputies who had custody of the teen-ager have conspired to cover up the truth.

39, and William F. Whigham, 40, beat Barnette after arresting him at the scene of a burglary

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lowell "Duke" Embs, a Republican candidate for governor, was arrested and charged with public intoxication last Saturday night, the Travis County sheriff's department said. Embs, a resident of San

Antonio, was arrested about 10:20 p.m. Saturday near his parked car on East 15th St. near an entrance to Interstate 35, said Deputy Sheriff Mack Partain.

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West Texas history packed into one room

SIERRA BLANCA, Texas (AP) — A door at the tiny offices of the Sierra Blanca Chamber of Commerce is labeled "The E.A. (Dogie) Wright

Stepping through the doorway is like stepping backward in time. Inside are memorabilia and photographs detailing the 101-year history of this town of 700 and the history of the surrounding countryside that is West

But more than that, the room is the life and times of Wright, 80, former sheriff of Hudspeth County, retired border patrolman, Texas Ranger and

'halfway historian.'' "I've been all over this country on foot or horseback at one time or the other," Wright said of the West Texas ranges. "I love this country. It's my home.

Wright has called Sierra Blanca home since the early 1920s when he went there as a Border Patrol officer in the days when the border was still patrolled on horseback and shootouts weren't uncommon.

But he is hesitant to talk about himself and his adventures, preferring to discuss the photographs and mementos he has collected over the years. The photos tell his story.

There is a photo of Wright as a Texas Ranger in Presidio in 1921 and several of his father, a captain in the

There are photos of Wright and his fellow Border Patrol officers lined up with their horses in 1924 and a later, similar photo in which the horses had been replaced by automobiles.

There is a photo of Wright in the Arizona desert, where he served as an assistant Border Patrol chief for eight years before returning to Sierra Blanca. And there are photos of him as the Hudspeth County sheriff.

The room also is filled with photos and items Wright collected that detail Sierra Blanca's history from its beginning as a railroad stop in 1881.

After Wright finished his four terms as sheriff in 1968, he began organizing the collection and documenting the history of the area. He made nine hour-long tape

recordings on area history, speaking without a script and pausing only occasionally to check a date. The tapes serve as the captions for the photographs, identifying them and

explaining their significance. But Wright doesn't need the tapes when he is looking through the collection. The names, faces and dates come quickly to mind.

Looking at a 1920s photo of Border Patrolmen with their cars, Wright points out that the cars were a nowdefunct brand called Star.

"Did you ever hear of those?" he

says. "Well, they didn't last long, but they were pretty good cars." He says it as if Star was discontinued recently.

Wright sees a picture of himself with the late Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas at a canyon near

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"He came out here to see this country," Wright says. "He was really involved in nature and walking and that kind of stuff." Douglas, a staunch environmentalist, probably would have smiled at the description.

Sierra Blanca.

Another photo shows a cylindrical tower used for surveillance by the Border Patrol along the banks of the

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Grande that covered about 20 miles of the river," Wright recalled. "They were made out of two layers of iron with sand in the middle to make them bulletproof. You climbed up a ladder in this tube so that they couldn't shoot

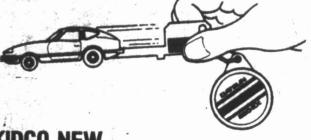
Asked if he had ever been shot at. Wright just smiled, said, "Oh, once in a while," and went on to the next

photograph.
Nobody shoots at Wright anymore. At 80, he uses a cane when he waiks and he has traded his horse in for a compact car. He and his wife, Mabel, live in the same white house they have occupied in Sierra Blanca for more than 50 years.



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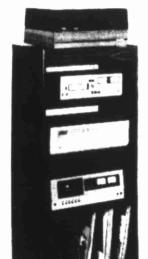
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3 indicted in \$300,000 gold jewelry robbery

HOUSTON (AP) - An Air France employee and two other men have been indicted on charges accusing them of stealing more than \$300,000 worth of gold jewelry from two Italian couriers at Houston Intercontinental Airport.

Gerald Thomas Vertucci, 43, of Houston; Victor A. Mendez, 32, of Deer Park, N.J.; and Anthony J. Romanello, 44, of Almont, N.Y., each were charged with four counts of theft in the Dec. 3 heist.

If convicted, the men would face maximum sentences of 30 years in prison and \$30,000 fines. The three were held on bond of \$50,000 each.

Vertucci, who was employed by Air France, told investigators he was carrying the gold jewelry - mostly 14- and 18-carat chains - from one airport terminal to another when an armed bandit forced him into a van and ordered him to drive to a motel.

Airlines may object to Braniff-Pan Am deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Florida, Eastern Airlines and other carriers have until Friday to file objections to the attempt by Braniff Airways to sell its Miami-South

America route to Pan American World Airways.

A spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Board said a ruling is expected to be handed down in mid-April.

Braniff, which is struggling to stay in business, has asked for a decision by April 13 on its proposal.

Although the CAB has set no meeting on the proposal, it likely will try to accommodate the request for expedited action, according to Edgar B. Hamilton, a public affairs officer for the board.

Air Florida and Eastern have said they want to take over the route if Braniff is going to give it up. After the two airlines, or any other interested parties, submit comments to the CAB on Braniff's proposal, Braniff and Pan Am would have until the following Friday, April 2, to rep-

After all the paperwork is submitted, the CAB staff will

review it and make its recommendations to the board. Earlier in the month, the CAB announced an airline default protection plan, by which other airlines would honor the tickets of any carrier which goes bankrupt. Hamilton said a final order with full details is expected to

be released by the end of this month. The plan, although eagerly sought by Braniff, was not designed specifically for the airline, Hamilton said. The Dallas-based airline was concerned that people might quit buying Braniff tickets if they feared the company would go bankrupt and that their tickets might not be honored.

But American Airlines, also based in Dallas, announced that it would not honor any "free" tickets handed out by Braniff, such as "two for one" tickets that allow a passenger a free trip for every one he pays for.

Under the plan, passengers with tickets issued by a bankrupt carrier would be able to use them on a spaceavailable basis at any other airline flying the same route. The airline accommodating the passenger would receive from a special default pool 25 percent compensation for the value of the ticket — an acceptable arrange ment to the airline since it is getting something for a seat that would otherwise be empty, Hamilton said.

In another matter relating to Braniff, American Airlines asked the CAB recently — when it appeared that Braniff might be on the verge of shutting down any day that American be allowed to take over Braniff's route from Dallas-Fort Worth to London.

A board spokesman said American's request was view ed as an attempt to be "first in line" in case Braniff ceased operations in the near future and an immediate decision had to be made on who should get the route.

Braniff's five-year right to the route runs through next January. Applications are due by July from it or any other airline that wishes to serve the route.



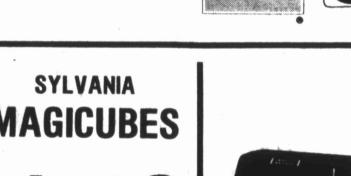




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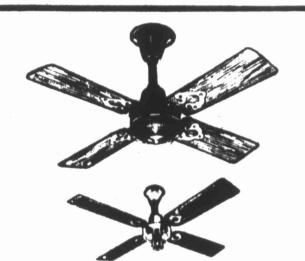
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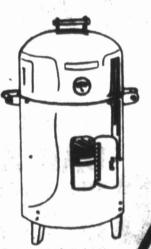
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NATO ministers reach accord on N-weapons

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Western alliance defense ministers end a two-day meeting here today in apparent accord on key policy issues aimed at curbing U.S. and Soviet nuclear firepower.

The meeting of 13 ministers, who consider nuclear questions twice a year, was due to close with a communique and a news conference featuring NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns and U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar

A senior U.S. official reported "a high degree of agreement" among the ministers in Tuesday's secret sessions in a resort hotel at the foot of the Rocky Mountains.

The United States seems to have nailed down North Atlantic alliance backing for President Reagan's proposal to forgo deployment of 572 new U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe if the Soviets scrap about 650

similar weapons already in firing positions. Weinberger also appears to have assured the United States of alliance support for rejection of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's latest attempt to block the U.S. deployment, which is scheduled to begin late next year.

A week before the ministers met. Brezhnev announced a unilateral freeze on deployment of medium-range missiles in the western Soviet Union.

The senior U.S. official, briefing reporters under ground rules protecting his anonymity, said the NATO ministers feel Brezhnev "seeks to legitimize the current Soviet superiority" in such weapons, including 300 advanced triple-warhead SS-20 missiles. NATO has no similar weapons now.

At the same time, the NATO ministers will come away from this meeting with a U.S. commitment to move speedily toward opening negotiations with the Soviet Union on reducing strategic nuclear weapons, the longrange missiles and bombers that constitute the main nuclear punch of the superpowers.

The United States and the Soviet Union already have started talks in Geneva on how to reduce shorter-range nuclear missiles on both sides in Europe.

The senior U.S. official quoted Weinberger as telling his fellow defense chiefs that "we are in the final stages of preparing" possible proposals to be placed before Reagan and the National Security Council, a preliminary to opening strategic weapons negotiations with the Soviets.

These staff proposals may be ready in a few weeks, the official said. But he left the strong impression that the United States would enter those talks only if the Soviets refrain from heating up tensions.

Under questioning, this official implied that any worsening of the situation in Poland might delay the beginning of such negotiations.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger heads for Asia today to urge the Japanese to spend more on defense and to reassure the South Koreans of unswerving U.S. support against a hostile North Korean neighbor.

During his nine-day trip, his first to the Far East since becoming Pentagon chief 14 months ago, Weinberger also will stop in the Philippines.

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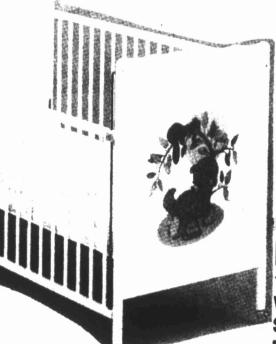
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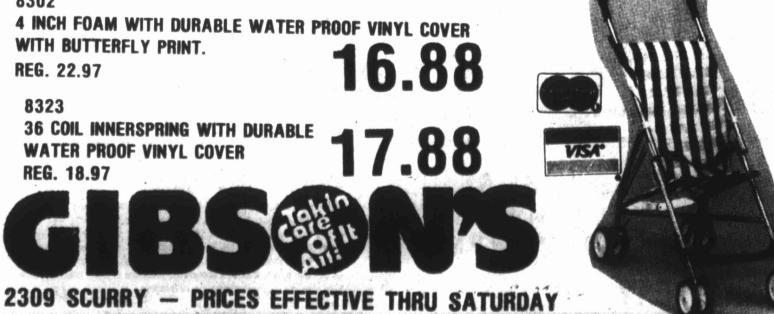
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RECEIVES AWARD — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger presents the Charles Evans Hughes Award for humanitarianism to President Ronald Reagan Tuesday

night at the New York Hilton. The honor was given to the president by the National Conference of Christians and

President receives humanitarian award despite 10,000 protestors

NEW YORK (AP) — Protesters organized a dinner of cheese and ketchup that mocked a black-tie affair and 10,000 demonstrators surrounded a hotel where President Reagan accepted a leadership award some religious leaders said he didn't deserve.

Tuesday night's protest, which police said was the biggest here since demonstrations outside the 1980 Democratic National Convention, was sparked by Reagan's visit to the New York Hilton in midtown Manhattan to receive the annual Charles Evans Hughes Gold Medal awarded by the National Conference of Chris-

The decision to award the medal to Reagan stirred dissension in the conference.

The award honors "courageous leadership in government, civic and humanitarian affairs." Irving Felt, president of the conference and of Madison Square Garden. said the award was non-political and cited the president's "uncompromising courage in dealing with inflation."

But Donald McEvoy, the organization's senior vice president for national program development, attended an alternative function to the NCCJ's \$250-a-plate fund-

Reagan feels sting of critics' attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, showing sensitivity to critics who use federal budget cuts to portray him as a Scrooge, is asking why policy disagreements can't be carried on "without a tone of

Even as a crowd of 10,000 protesters was drifting away from the New York City hotel where he was speaking, the president departed from his prepared speech Tuesday night to decry the intensity of some of the criticism being directed at him.

"Just as those outside this hall who spoke with such passionate conviction earlier this evening, there will at times be disagreement over the path we should take. But can't such dialogue be carried on with decency and understan-

raising dinner because he was "ashamed." He said he cared "for the victims of the administration's policies."

At a news conference in the morning, a group of Christian and Jewish leaders accused Reagan of cynical disregard for the poor and of being an "arch-supporter of the violation of human rights."

The Rev. Robert Kennedy, social action director for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn, said calling Reagan's policies humanitarian debases the "meaning of the English language.'

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Compu Farming comes to Arizona's ranches

The Arizona Republic

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona's farmers and ranchers say that in 10 years, produce crops that require less water and raise cattle that grow faster.

For instance, Bob Layton, who uses a computer at Layton Farms Inc. in Queen keep a constant check on cash flow.

Ken Evans of Yuma expects the biggest change to come in farm machinery. He expects a single machine will till level and plant a field in a single operation.

Evans also predicts instruments to condition of plants will be installed per- than in the introduction of new ones.

manently in fields. They would relay the information to the farm office to control time of irrigation and fertilizing.

And Bart Cardon, dean of agriculture at Arizona agriculture will be using computers the University of Arizona, looks for and computerized machinery to help widespread use of lasers and other high technology in preparing farms.

Cardon also expects that there will be new strains of cotton, wheat and alfalfa, which will produce larger crops with less water, Creek, says he has to have the machine to and that new crops such as the buffalo gourd, jojoba and gauayule will be developed to provide additional profits.

crops accepted in the marketplace, Cardon said.

Layton expects changes to come more in measure soil moisture, nutrients and the the methods of growing conventional crops

Soviets ready for border talks

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev said today the Soviet Union was "ready at any moment" to reopen talks with China over long-standing border disputes.

"We have not had and do not have any territorial claims to the People's Republic of China, and we are ready at any moment to continue talks on existing border questions for the purpose of reaching mutually acceptable decisions. We are also ready to discuss the question of possible measures to strengthen mutual trust in the area of the Soviet-Chinese frontier," Brezhnez said.

He spoke in Tashkent, capital of Soviet Uzbekistan, where he presented the republic with a medal for its agricultural production

China has refused to reopen talks, suspended in 1978, on the border dispute until the Soviet Union withdraws its troops from Afghanistan.

As recently as last Friday, China accused the Soviet Union of showing "unrestrainable new aggressive impulses" toward Chinese

The two nations' territorial dispute centers on their common border where northwest China touches Soviet Central

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Lifestyle

How to find your roots

The Genealogical Society of Big Spring met March 11 in the lobby of the Howard County Library. Mrs. Mamie Roberts presided over the

meeting. Jack Gulley, Christine Horn and Beth Kay were selected to serve on the nominating committee and select officers for the coming year. The new officers will be elected at the next became members at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. the library in memory of marriage date and marriage family Bibles, old letters, Mrs. Glenn Addy. The book, place. If the date is not birth certificates, death

"Rhineland Emigrants," known on some items, place Colonial America.

to the chart. Places and family groups. meeting. Mrs. Betty Pitts dates of births, marriage Damron presented a book to birth date, birth place,

certificates, marriage lists German settlers in a red mark beside it showing certificates, temple and that information was Christine Horn conducted researched but not found.

a workshop and slide After locating family program on "Genealogical records, expand the Records and Research research into other records Suggestions." The Pedigree will be of genealogical value. Chart begins with the in- The individual may need to dividual's name. Names of consult relatives for dates parents, grandparents, and all information they can children, and so on are added give in order to record All legal adoptions need to

and Mrs. Fern Alexander and dath for each individual be shown on the chart. As to is recorded next. The in- family secrets and sources, dividual making out the ask relatives and families chart shows their name, what is needed to be known. Gather information from

church records and books. Death and birth certificates started to be recorded in 1902 and 1903 respectively. Write and visit local courthouses, libraries, archives and historical

societies to locate these

records. Keep a record of

sources researched. Other sources to check are military records, census records, land and property records and much more.

The next meeting of the Genealogical Society will be held April 8 at 7:15 p.m. in

the Howard County Library.

While it is true that not too much is known as to why all this happens in the first place, it has to do with antibodies. In ITP, antibodies are made against platelets, and that leads to their destruction, hence the clotting problem and the bruising.

does not work, the spleen is removed, because that is the place where the antibodies causing the platelet trouble are made. It's also the place where the platelets are destroyed, so removing it attacks two sources of potential platelet deficiency.

cyclophosphamide or azathioprine, are given to stop an-

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband just recently had a heart attack. He went into Dressler's disease. Could you please explain this in your column? - Mrs. W.K.

Dressler's syndrome is fever and chest pain that appears from one to six weeks or more after a heart attack.

Bridal shower honors Marla Sue Marble

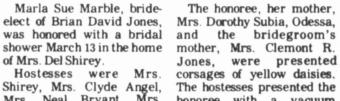
Marla Sue Marble, brideof Mrs. Del Shirey.

Hostesses were Mrs. Shirey, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mrs. Jimmy Holmes, Mrs. J.C. Pickle, Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Mrs. Welby and Mrs. Bill Bradford. Other hostesses were Mrs. A.J. Dean, Mrs. William Irwin, Mrs. John Preston, Mrs. John Annen, Mrs. Joe Whitten, Mrs. Billy T. Smith and Mrs. Victor Jackson

honoree with a vacuum cleaner

Refreshments were served arrangement of yellow and white daisies

The couple will be married May 22 in the First Baptist Church Odessa





Dr. Donohue

Clotting deficiency is treatable

felt in the neck and shoulders.

flammation in the area

The patient reports pain beginning in mid-chest, but also

The pain is relieved when the person leans forward, and

The pain in Dressler's syndrome is caused by inflam-

mation of the coverings of the heart and lung. In a heart

attack, some heart tissue is destroyed. When this hap-

pens, antibodies are produced against that dead tissue.

And this is the process that produces the pain-causing in-

Dressler's syndrome eventually quiets down. Aspirin or

FOR D.L.K. — The symptoms of syphilis are the same

in male and female. About three weeks after sexual con-

tact with an infected partner, a small sore, the chancre.

appears. This sore remains for from two to six weeks and

then goes away. Most often, it is painless. However,

lymph nodes in the groin become painlessly swollen and

Those are the symptoms for male or female. But for the female, the sore can be hidden from sight deep in the

vagina or on the cervix of the uterus. That's the only dif-

ference. Yes, the usual way to catch syphilis is through

Is converting home illegal?

there may be a little temperature elevation.

indomethacin can be used for the pain. Occasionally, in

more severe cases, steroids can be used against the in-

is worse with deep breathing. Patients think they are hav-

ing another heart attack. However, this is not the case.

Dar Dr. Donohue: I have what is called idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura. Recently I had to undergo major surgery and I had to be given extra blood platelets before the doctor could operate. I do have my blood checked periodically and my doctor says that as long as I don't have a serious accident I will be all right. Somehow, that's not very reassuring. Would you please discuss the cause and cure of this disorder? - G.P.

Making a long story short, idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura (ITP) is a condition that causes easy bruising. As you imply in relating your surgical episode, the reason bleeding occurs is that there are too few platelets in the blood. They are the clotting mechanisms. Without them, a broken blood vesel may ooze blood. There is no clot to seal

The adult form of this disease usually occurs between the ages of 20 and 40. Why it happens is not known, which is what the term idiopathic means. Thrombocyte is another name for a platelet. Thrombocytopenia means a paucity of platelets (thrombocytes). The purpura stands for bruises, the common sign of too few platelets.

Steroids are used to stop the platelet destruction. If that

If all this fails, then drugs, like vincristine,

converting single-family homes to two-family dwellings, investigate the legalities first, says Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist. Some cities and town prohibit

Homeowners thinking of

modifying homes to take in On the other hand, if this arrangement is legal, it's a

costs, she savs.

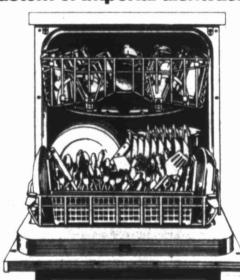
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Dear Abby

Dates keep home fires burning

DEAR ABBY: I am 27, single, attractive and no prude. After a second or third date with a guy (whom I know only casually), he wants me to go back to his apartment, assuring me that his intentions are honorable, but my instincts

When I politely refuse, he gets mad, then grudgingly takes me home. I never hear from him again.

On those rare occasions when I do go back to his apartment, as soon as the front door is closed, he starts making physical advances. When I refuse them, he gets angry and then takes me home, and I never hear from him again,

Surely there must be a way to continue dating a guy without ending up in the bedroom before it is mutually agreeable. But how? Sign me..

DEAR NO: If a guy drops you because you won't go to bed with him, his message is clear - all he wants is a bedpartner. You're better off without him. (That's how you separate the men from the boys.)

There are still some good men around who prefer a woman who won't go to bed with a guy she hardly knows.

DEAR ABBY: My 13-year-old grandson is a nicelooking intelligent, quiet boy. He does very well in school but is not particularly athletic. Last year he began to have trouble with his peers, becoming the He has become withdrawn and a loner. His apparent unhappiness has become upsetting to his parents. although they try not to show it.

How should this problem be handled? Is there some literature on the subject that we can give him to read?

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Mrs. Ada Knightstep and

The hostesses presented

blue carnation corsages to the bride-elect, her mother,

Louise Dalby, and the

bridegroom's mother, Mrs.

Refreshments were served from a table covered in a blue cloth featuring a peach

colored cake with blue trim,

peach colored sherbet

punch, and peach and blue

The couple will be married April 10 in Hillcrest Baptist

Mrs. Delmar Martin.

Gerald Parnell Sr.

CONCERNED GRANNY DEAR CONCENRED: Reading is not the answer.

Although his parents may mean well by not showing their concern over their son's withdrawn behavior, they aren't helping him by ignoring it. The boy needs to verbalize his feelings, not hide them.

If he can't (or won't) talk to his parents, he should be counseled by an understanding professional who is not emotionally involved.

DEAR ABBY: I had a boyfriend who said he liked me, but I guess he liked another girl better because he broke a date with me to be with this other girl. Abby, I tried every thing to get him back. I wore black satin jeans, makeup and high heels, but it didn't work. What should I do?

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DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of an exceptionally beautiful son. Believe me, this is not just another mother talking. My problem: Whenever I take this boy into a supermarket or walk him down the street, strangers stop and tell me how beautiful he is.

Of course, I'm proud and pleased, but almost everyone who sees him says, "He's much too beautiful to be a boy. He should have been a girl!"

Abby, although he's not yet 2, remarks like these are not healthy for a boy to hear.

Most people mean well, but they need to be reminded that repeated remarks can influence the development of a small child. If you agree, I hope you'll use this in your col-

DEAR NERVOUS: I do, and I shall.

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Page 7 of 8—Girls' Junior High blouse as shown is not in stock. We do have a very similar style on sale at the

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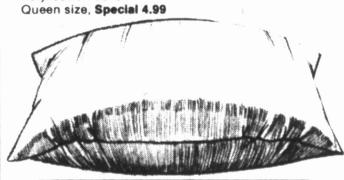
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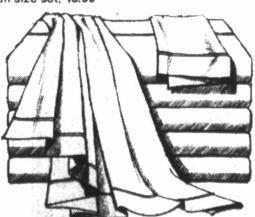
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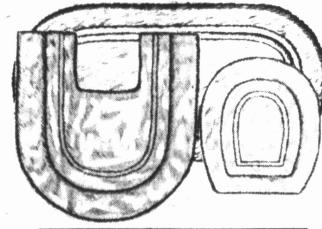
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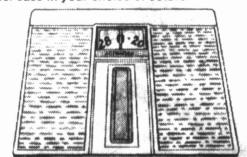
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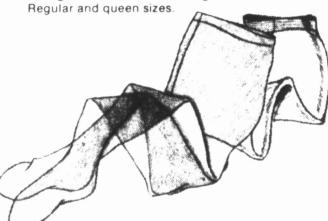
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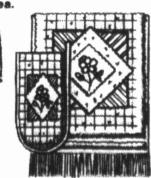
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Steer Band members shine at region meet

scholastic League Region ensemble-Karl contest.

participate in the state Ricky Lopez. contest in Austin on May 29 and Stacey Wood; cornets-Karen Crandall and Keat Wilkins; horn-Anne Mullen; trombones-Marty Badgett Kinman; precussion-Melijda Corwin; clarinet quarters-Lucy Kinsman; percussion-Melinda Corwin; clarinet quarters-Lucy Alvaredo, Robin Bronaugh, Geneva Galan and Lisa Maynard;

The Big Spring High Steer horn quartet-Patty Andrews, Band recently participated Kerry Boothe, Anne, Mullen in the University Inter- and Toni Subia; percussion VI-A solo and ensemble Jimmy Olague, Melinda Corwin, Roy Worthan, Scott Those earning a first Griffin, Ben Parham, Mike division and qualification to Hecker, Chris Williams and

Second division winners Chris Williams

Hillyerp trombone - Troy Smith; baritone - Diane Arnold; tuba - Tommy

Friends of library will meet Thursday

County Library will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room. All current members and any interested people are invited

The Friends of the Library the book sale, the photocopy equipment, and art prints for the library collection. It also provides funds for activities closing party for the Reading time you are in the Library.

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you are a friend, become a Friend of the Library. If you cannot attend the meeting. sponsored by the library, please ask for a membership such as the Silver Tea, the application form the next

Voice of America director to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — to keep the VOA reporting After less than a year as straight down the middle, director of the Voice of America, James B. Conkling is resigning amid a continuing controversy over the proper role of the United States' overseas broadcast operation

According to a VOA official, the former president of Columbia Records denied that he was "resigning under pressure" from Charles Z. Wick, director of the U.S. International Communications Agency, which is the VOA's parent organization.

Conkling, 67, in a statement he read to the VOA staff on Monday, said he had been unable to adjust to "working within government bureaucracy" after 280 newscasts a day as well being in the private sector, as music, sports and and that he had decided to spend more time with his family in California, said the official, who requested anonymity.

Sources in the VOA. however, said Conklin had been frustrated by the controversy surrounding Reagan administration plans to have the overseas broadcasts tailored to put U.S. foreign policy in a more favorable light. Conkling could not be

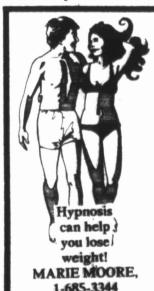
reached for comment.

Another VOA official, also asking not to be identified, said Conkling had been "under tremendous pressure from the right" to resign.

The director was caught between the conservatives and news professionals within the VOA "who wanted

There have been reports in recent months about

Wick, a long-time friend of



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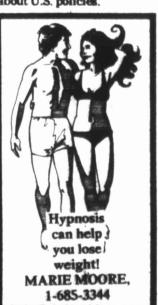
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Big Spring

Presidential hopefuls take position

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer WASHIGTON (AP) - Although the first presidential primaries are still two years off, hopefuls have begun jockeying for position from that most frequently used of all launching pads - the U.S. Senate.

The growing roll of possible 1984 contenders already rivals the size of the Senate's club of have-runs: Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Robert Dole, R-Kan.; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.; Henry M. Jackson,

D-Wash.; and Charles Percy, R-Ill. And two senators clearly fall on both the past and prospective lists: Democrat Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Republican

Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee. While pubic announcements are still months

away, the signs of budding candidacies are unmistakable: formation of "exploratory" committees, visits to New Hampshire and other key primary states, a sudden inclination to issue press releases on every national issue that

In addition to Baker and Kennedy, the speculative roster for 1984 includes four Democrats: Alan Cranston of California, John Glenn of Ohio, Gary Hart of Colorado and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina.

Cranston, the Senate Democratic whip, and Hollings, the Budget Committee's ranking Democrat, both have campaign exploratory committees taking political soundings.

Former astronaut Glenn has been presiding over an issue-oriented "Foreign Policy Group" and Hart, a former campaign aide to 1972 Democratic presidential nominee George

agenda" for economic recovery. All have been making speeches around the

"There's a general feeling among senators that, since the last two presidents have run as "outsiders." this time there's a good chance the voters will elect an "insider," someone already inside government," said one top Senate

Being frequently mentioned as possible darkhorse prospects for 1984 — or as vice presidential possibilities — are four more Democrats: Sens. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware; Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York; Dale Bumpers of Arkansas; and Bill

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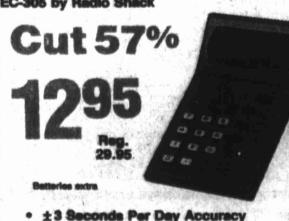
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Big Spring bats go silent in 4-2 loss

AHS's Tindall shuts 'em down

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor**

ABILENE — After a big start at the plate, the Big Spring bats went dry. Bone dry ... costing the Steers a chance to capture their District 5-AAAAA opener here Tuesday against Abilene High.

Eagle pitcher Jay Tindall was touched for two first inning runs, gave up two basehits in the second but then blanked Big Spring the rest of the way to post a 4-2 victory.

The game was the first in league play for both teams, continuing AHS's four-game winning streak and halting Big Spring's four-game skein. The Steers fall to 10-8 on the season while the Eagles jump to 10-4.

The Steers are on the road again Saturday for a 2 p.m. game in Midland against the Bulldogs while the Eagles are in Odessa to test Permian.

The Steers struck quickly in the first inning, taking a 2-0 lead on Tommy Olague's bounding double down the left field line. Oscar Limon, who walked to lead-off the game, and James Walker, who had singled, scored what proved to be the only runs of the afternoon for Big Spring.

Marcus Armendariz and Limon collected basehits in the second but Walker bounced out second to first for the last out and the Steers never threatened in the last five inn-

Tindall would have retired the final 16 batters he faced except for a fourth inning walk to Marty Rodriquez. He issued two walks on the day and struck out eight.

"He really mixed up his pitches well, especially the knuckleball," said Abilene coach Mark Elam. "He and Pat Sigala did a good job for communicating, particularly during the fourth inning on. I think he got stronger. I think he was smarter in what to throw and when to throw it.

"I told them they had to be aggressive at the plate," echoed Big Spring coach Frank Ibarra. He added that Tindall was coming in first with the fastball and his players were taking it. Falling behind in the count, they tried to hit the curveball but failed

Down 2-0, the Eagles stormed right back to tie the game with a pair of runs in the bottom half of the inning. Shane Gravens walked and Scott Hamilton reached on an error by Blake Rosson at shortstop on what appeared to be an inning-ending double-play

Given a reprieve, Dee Eubanks promptly rifled a single to center that scored both

Abilene took the lead for good the next inn ing when catcher Pat Sigala les off with a Big Spring walk, advanced to third on an error in center by Limon and scored when Big Spr-

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Abilene Cooper lived up to its pre-

Sports Editor

district billing but Permian did not. Thus, both teams came up with victories during

the first Tuesday of the 5-AAAAA spring

Cooper snapped a scoreless tie with

three runs in the third inning and stopped

San Angelo 5-1 while Permian, picked dead

last in the league poll, muscled by Midland

8-3. In other games, Abilene bopped Big

Spring 4-2 and Midland Lee quieted Odessa

Here's how they went around the league:

Cooper 5, San Angelo 1

top record in the league when shortstop

Jeff Blackburn drove in three runs with a

Kurt Parker and Chuck Cathey singled

in runs in the fourth to boost Cooper's lead

bases-loaded single in the third.

SAN ANGELO — Cooper improved its

campaign.

ing pitcher Moe Rubio uncorked a wild

After the second, Rubio was tough on the Eagles. He tossed three innings of scoreless ball to give his offense a chance to get untracked at the plate. Finally in the sixth, Eagle first baseman Rick Womble dropped in a Texas Leaguer to left-center field and scored on pinch-hitter Matt Waldmann's sacrifice fly.

For the game, Rubio surrendered seven hits and gave up just two earned runs. Elam said that Tuesday's games was "indicative of next time." "It'll be another close game ... Big Spring is a well-coached team," he added.

Ibarra shook his head over his team's anemic hitting performance but admitted that Rubio did his job on the mound.

"I thought Moe pitched well and got better as the game went on," he said. "But that's when the bats died.'

In the junior varsity game, Billy Thompson smacked five hits and Adriel Saldivar added three more to key a 14-hit attack that carried the Steers to an 8-4 victory over

Big Spring is now 3-4 overall and plays again Thursday at 4 p.m. against Midland High on the BSHS diamond.

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| Walker rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Rosson SS | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Olague 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Cudd fh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anguiano 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Armendariz 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
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6; DP - Big Spring 1; Doubles - Olague

win with a six-hitter. Horace Stebling, Per-

mian second baseman, had two extra-base

Bruce Hollander and Mike King, Bill Miles, Joel De Le

Garza (1), Wes Davis (7) and Tim Davis. W - Hollander

Midland Lee 6, Odessa 3

ODESSA - The Rebels beat Broncho

Lee pounded out 12 hits against Stahl

while Lee used Bryan Willis and Chris

Parker to stop the Bronchos on four

Bryan Willis, Chris Parker (7) and Monty Chastain.

Tommy Stahl and Johnny Rodriquez. W-Willis (4-0). L -

ace Tommy Stahl, 2-4, who has won half of

hits and drove in three Mojo runs.

(4-3), L - Miles)3-2). HR - None.

Odessa's games this year.

–5-AAAAA Roundup—

Mojo notches first upset

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SWING AND A MISS — Big Spring cleanup batter Tommy Olague misses on an offering from Abilene High hurler Jay Tindall Tuesday afternoon in Abilene. Tindall fanned Olague this time around but the senior first

baseman rapped a two-run single in the first to account for both Steer runs in a 4-2 loss.

NIT Tourney Roundup

Defense vs. top scoring

NEW YORK (AP) - If there is a key matchup in tonight's National Invitation Tournament championship game, it could be how well Bradley's David Thirdkill defenses the Big Ten's leading scorer, Purdue guard Keith Edmonson

Sheriff," and the senior guard certainly laid down the law Monday night, holding Oklahoma's David Little to eight points as the Braves rolled to an 84-68 semifinal victory.

Bradley Coach Dick Versace calls Thirdkill "The

Thirdkill, says Versace, "is the consumate defensive player in America today. He has absolutely the finest technique of any basketball player at the college level that I've ever seen. In Edmonson, who is averageing 26.4 points in the NIT,

Thirdkill should have his hands full when the title goes on

the line at 8 p.m. EST in Madison Square Garden. Ed-

mondson and sophomore center Russell Cross, Purdue's one-two scoring combination, had 25 points apiece in a 61-60 semifinal victory over Georgia. "If we can do a job on Cross and Edmonson, that would be a terrific defensive challenge," says Versace. Both Cross and Edmonson are destined for the pros.

says Versace, "and you never really stop pros. You just try to chop them down a bit.' Purdue Coach Gene Keady is puzzled about why Edmonson, a 6-foot-5 senior, hasn't received more national recognition.

"Maybe its because our style of play is team-oriented and we don't stress the star system," he says. "He (Edmonson) can get the points if he needs to, but I'm not sure why he doesn't have more of a star status.

Both coaches say they'll stick with their basic styles of play that they displayed in the semis, when Purdue used discipline and careful shot selection while Bradley put on a 23-5 burst in the second half to break its game open.

Likening Bradley to Georgia, another fast-breaking team, Keady said, "I don't think you're going to stop them. I think you're going to have to control the tempo more than anything.

"We don't have a lot of quickness. We're just going to try to play our game," Keady said, adding that if the Boilermakers try to run with Bradley, "they'll blow us



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to 5-0. Andrew Morin knocked in David Cooper Midland Lee Holland in the bottom of the inning to account for the Bobcats' only run of the after-Permian noon against winner Billy Mitchell, 4-2.

safeties.

Midland Lee

Stahl (2-4). HR - None

003 200 0-5 9 2 000 100 0-1 5 0 Billy Mitchell and Chuch Cathey. Mark Smith, Zeke Barron (4) Henry Kelpac. W — Mitchell (4-2). L-Smith

Permian 8, Midland 3 MIDLAND — Not only did Mojo surprise. the Bulldogs, picked No. 4 in the league, but it did so in the Tall City.

Bruce Hollander earned his seventh decision in 18 Permian games, getting the **5-AAAAA Standings**

Midland High San Angelo Tuesday's Scores

Abilene 4, Big Spring 2

Saturday's Games

Big Spring at Midland; Abilene at Permian; Odessa at Cooper; Midland Lee at San Angelo.

Area Sports Roundup

LAMESA — Damian Hernandez singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth inning to lift the Lamesa Golden Tors to a 4-3 victory over Brownfield here Tuesday afternoon.

The win gives the Tors a final 3-6 mark before the league opener Friday against Odessa Ector at 4 p.m. in Lamesa.

Trailing 3-1 in the sixth, Tim Thompson

rapped a two-run single to right to tie the game and eventually send it into extra inn-

In the eighth, Lasaro Arrendondo doubled and pitcher Tommy Joe Fisher intentionally walked Alfred Morales and Thompson. Hernandez then delivered his big game-winning

Fisher went the distance, striking out 17 Tors and walking just three, two of those intentionally in the eighth. Freshman Gilbert Arrendondo also went all the way for Lamesa, getting his first win of his high school career with five-hit, nine strikeout

Brownfield slipped to a 5-8 with the loss. amesa 100 002 01-4 6 1 Bobby Joe Fisher and Stacy Terrell, Gilbert Arrendondo and Blake McKinney. W — Arrendondo (1-2). L-Fisher. HR

LAMESA — The Golden Tors dropped a dual tennis match to Brownfield here Tuesday.

The boys won four matches, getting wins by Norman Estrada over Charles Rymer (8-2) at No. 4 and Mickey Clark over Jay Davis (8-3) at No. 5 singles.

The dougles team of Louis Gonzales and Kent Leatherwood downed Rymer-Grady Moldrow 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 at No. 2 while the No. 3 team of Clark and Neil Prather subdued Davis and Johnny Row 6-1, 6-3.

The girls victory was a 8-1 pro set win by Cym Mars over Tammy Patton at No. 4

COLORADO CITY — Billy Thompson won medalist honors on the fourth hole of a sudden-death playoff to guide Forsan to a second place finish at the Colorado City Invitational here Tuesday.

Thompson and C-City's Dewight Statts eached carded 80's but Thompson won in the playoff. Forsan shot a 352 score to finish behind the Wolves' top score of 334 over the Colorado City County Club course. Other Forsan scores were Pat Gent at 87, Phillip Harrison at 91, Mitch Gill at 94 and Larry Harp at 132.



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DALLAS (118) Bristow 3 4-6 10, Vincent 7 2-3 16, Cooper 1 0-0 2, Davis 3 4-4 10, Turner 3 0-0 6, Blackman 7 6-8 20, Lloyd 4 2-2 10, Aguirre 10 2 4 23, Kea 1 0-0 2, Nimphius 1-2 3, Spanarkel 6 3-3 16. Totals 46 24-

LOS ANGELES (116) Rambis 1 1 2 3, Wilkes 9 4 5 22, Abdul Jabbar 10 12 17 32, Johnson 3 5 10 11, Nixon 8 2 2 18, Cooper 5 0-0 10, Land-sberger 1 0-0 2, Jordan 1 0-2 2, McAdoo 5 4 5 14, McGee 0 2 2 2. Totals 43 30-45 Dallas 26 33 23 36-118

Three-point goals—Aguirre, Spanarkel Fouled out—Lloyd Total fouls—Dallas 31, Los Angeles 31 Technicals—Wilkes A — 13,516.

NBA Roundup

us, but it was a good one."

Angeles Lakers.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "It might

Those were the sentiments of Dallas

not be the biggest win of the year for

forward Mark Aguirre after his three-

point goal in the final seconds of a 118-

116 National Basketball Association

victory Tuesday gave the Mavericks

their first win ever against the Los

Aguirre sunk a 24-foot shot from the

"They came in and played a superb

corner with seven seconds remaining.

game. We did not lose, they beat us,"

said Lakers Coach Pat Riley. He complained that the Lakers had to go

out on the road with "Seattle

"I'm not pleased at all with the way

Mavericks Coach Dick Motta said

The victory ended a four-game losing streak for Dallas and a fivegame winning streak for Los Angeles. It was their 10th meeting with Los

Aguirre finished with 23 points, 13 of them in the third quarter, while rookie

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar showed no ill effects from a hurt ankle he suffered Sunday night as he led all scorers with 32 points. However, the 7-foot-2 superstar missed five freethrows in the last five minutes of the game which was tied seven times in the final

Abdul-Jabbar scored 21 of his gamehigh total in the first half as the Lakers led by as many as 11 early in

The Mavericks narrowed the deficit

to three at 62-59 by the half behind

Aguirre and Jim Spanarkel, who

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Houston

Rockets coach Del Harris says a

narrow, last second victory over the

Utah Jazz was "more valuable than a

The 117-115 victory Tuesday night

snapped a four-game losing streak for

the Rockets and extended Utah's

losing streak to 15, the longest in the

NBA this year and the longest in Jazz

valuable than a blowout," Harris said.

"We won tonight the way we've been

losing them lately. We would stay in

the game until the final minutes and

The Rockets are 37-32 in the Mid-

west division and are still contending

Four Houston players scored 20 or

more points, led by Moses Malone

with 31. Elvin Hayes contributed 27,

Allen Leavell had 25 and Robert Reid

But it was reserve guard Tom

Henderson who boosted the Rockets

over the Jazz. Henderson scored the

last five Houston points to seal the

Darrell Griffith scored a career-high 39 points for Utah, while team-

Winning this way was more

Houston 117

Utah 115

his team, a second-year franchise,

had been waiting for an opening to use the play that won them the game. 'We have talked about that particular play, because it has the three point option, and I told Mark not to be

breathing down our necks.

afraid to take it," he said.

Rolando Blackman added 20.

Angeles.

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scored six points apiece.

we played." he said.

Spurs 106 Clippers 98

SAÑ DIEGO (98) Brooks 3 4-4 10, Chambers 5 8-12 18, Whitehead 7 3-6 17, Brogan 6 3-3 15, Hill 5 2-2 12, Wood 9 3-5 22, Wiley 2 0-0 4, Smith 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 23-32 98.

SAN ANTONIO (106) Rains 1 0-0 2, Mitchell 11 2-2 24, Johnson 10-0 2, Moore 2 2-46, Gervin 13 1-1 27, Bratz 5 4-4 14, Olberding 30-0 6, Corzine 3 3-7 9, Phegley 1 0-0 2, Banks 6 2-4 14. Totals 46 14-22 106.

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Rockets 117 Jazz 115

HOUSTON (117) Hayes 11 5-7 27, Willoughby 0 0-0 0, Malone 11 9-10 31, Leavell 12 1-1 25, Reid 7 6-6 20, Murphy 1 0-0 2, Paultz 0 0-0 0, Henderson 2 3-5 7, Jones 0 0-0 0, Dunleavy 20-05. Totals 46 24-31 117

UTAH (115) Dantley 11 10-11 33, Poquette 8 0-0 16, Wilkins 1 0-2 2, Green 8 0-0 16, Griffith 19 1-4 39, Schaves 0 0-0 0, Nicks 2 0-0 4 Wood 0 0-0 0, Hardy 2 1-25, Robinzine 0 0-0 0. Totals 51 12-19 115.

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Baseball

Major League Baseball Exhibition Season Tuesday's Game Chicago (AL) 3, New York (NL) 0 St. Louis 6, Kansas City 3 Toronto 9, Pittsburgh 2 Atlanta 7, Texas 4

Minnesota 4, Boston 1 Montreal 12, U.of Miami 4 Chicago (NL) 4, Milwaukee 3 Oakland (SS) 7, San Diego 4, Cleveland 8, San Francisco 4

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San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.
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TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Acquired Dave Geisel, pitcher, from the Chicago Cubs to complete a trade of Dec.28 that sent Paul Mirabella, pitcher, to the Cubs. Signed Roy Lee Jackson, pitcher. Placed Dong Won Choi, pitcher, on the restricted list.

National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Traded Ed Miller, outfielder, to the Detroit Tigers for Roger Weaver, pitcher.

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Astros blank Orioles

BAYAMON, Puerto Rico (AP) — The Houston Astros jumped on Baltimore's Mike Flanagan for four runs in the first inning and went on to defeat the Orioles 8-0 in exhibition baseball Tuesday night.

Gordy Pladson, Frank LaCorte, Billy Smith, Dave Smith and Rickey Keeton combined to hold the Orioles to

Jose Cruz drove in Houston's first run with a grounder, Phil Garner and Ray Knight added consecutive RBI doubles and Art Howe's single produced the final run.

The victory gave the Astros a split of the two-game exhibition series played in Puerto Rico to honor the memory of former Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Roberto Clemente. The money raised in the series went to a Clemente sports complex being built near San Juan.

Atlanta 7 Texas 4

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves erupted for 12 hits off Texas pitchers Doc Medich and Jon Matlack en route to a 7-4 victory over the Rangers Tues-

Catcher Bruce Benedict broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth with a single off Matlack that scored Chris Chambliss with the go-ahead run. The Braves added a couple of insurance runs in the ninth on Claudell Washington's RBI double and Dale Murphy's run-scoring single.

Donnie Moore, who worked the seventh and eighth innings for Atlanta and shut the Rangers down on one hit. picked up the win. Matlack was the loser.

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the first when Al Oliver, who finished the afternoon with three hits, drilled a basesempty homer over the right centerfield wall against Braves starter Joe Cowley.

The Braves tied it in the second on Luis Gomez' runscoring ground ball and then plated three more runs in the fifth on RBI singles by Glenn Hubbard, Washington and Murphy

Arcund the league...

Fernando Valenzuela has reported to the Los Angeles Dodgers' training camp.

The 21-year-old left-hander, who won the National League's Cy Young Award as a 1981 rookie, showed up in Vero Beach, Fla., Tuesday night after announcing he would play this year under a contract the club renewed without his consent.

Al Campanis, Dodgers viĉe president, said Valenzuela should be ready for the opening of the 1982 season, but Manager Tom Lasorda indicated he probably would not pitch until the second week of the campaign.

Valenzuela earned \$42,500 as a rookie last year. He

posted a 13-7 record and a 2.48 earned run average. He had sought \$850,000 for 1982. His contract was renewed for a salary of \$350,000. Clubs are permitted to renew players' contracts with a maximum allowable salary cut of 20 percent in the case of holdouts. The \$350,000 is the highest baseball salary ever for a second-year player.

In exhibition action, the Cleveland Indians stretched their winning streak to six games, while the Boston Red Sox and Milwaukee Brewers lost for the sixth time in a

The Indians beat the San Francisco Giants 8-4. The Minnesota Twins had a 4-1 victory over the Red Sox.

The Chicago Cubs had a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee

The New York Yankees snapped a four-game losing streak with a 6-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. The Houston Astros defeated the Orioles 8-0 behind the

three-hit pitching of Gordie Pladson, Frank LaCorte, Billy Smith, Dave Smith and Rickey Keeton. The Cincinnati Reds beat the Detroit Tigers 6-2. Bob Kearney's leadoff homer off rookie Eric Show ignited a three-run 10th inning that gave the Oakland A's a 7-4 vic-

tory over the San Diego Padres. Cliff Johnson also solo homered for the A's Another group of A's lost to the Seattle Mariners 8-2 as

Dave Edler went 3 for 4 and scored three runs while 18-year-old Edwin Nunez pitched six strong innings. The Chicago White Sox blanked the New York Mets 3-0. The St. Louis Cardinals downed the Kansas City Royals

The California Angels trounced the Seattle Mariners 7-1. The Atlanta Braves pounded 12 hits off Texas pitchers Doc Medich and Jon Matlack en route to a 7-4 victory over the Rangers.

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mate Adrian Dantley had 33. The Jazz record is now an anemic

Houston led 30-29 after the first quarter, but Griffith sparked a second-period Jazz burst that saw the Utah team run up a 57-42 lead before falling to just 66-60 at the half.

Utah moved out to 74-62 early in the third period before Malone brought the Rockets back to an 88-86 lead going into the fourth quarter.

San Antonio 106 San Diego 98

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The injury-plagued, hapless San Diego Clippers sport the second-worst record in the National Basketball Association and could get only eight players in uniform against the leaders of the Midwest Division, the San Antonio Spurs.

But in the first two periods of Tuesday's game, it was the Clippers who looked like a potential playoff team while the Spurs were struggling.

It took two things to snap San Antonio out of its apparent reverie a tongue-lashing from coach Stan Albeck and the memory that the Clippers had won the last two meetings between the two teams.

"The first half was a carbon-copy of our two previous games with them,'

Albeck said. "At halftime we made some adjustments but mostly we talked about giving some effort and being more physical. Albeck may wish he had tape-

third period and the game was never 'We had a big lead (61-50) at the Diego's Michael Brooks, "and I think the Spurs realized we were going to

"Stan got on us at halftime so we came out and dominated the second half," said Spur guard George Gervin, who hit a team high 27 points, 14 of them in that crucial third quarter.

"The Spurs just became very

One reason the Clippers tired was the shortage of available bodies. "We miss Charlie Criss and Joe Bryant," Chambers said of the Clippers' injured starting guards.

"They're both good floor leaders." BIG SPRING, TEX

recorded his halftime speech, because it worked to perfection. The Spurs outscored the Clippers 34-14 in the in doubt after that. start of the third quarter," said San

beat them for the third straight time. But then they really came at us hard."

physical in the second half," said Clipper Tom Chambers, "and we've been on a long road trip and we tired

San Diego, lost its seven con-secutive game, its 10th road contest in a row and fell to 16-53 for the season.

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For those who like a refreshing dessert to top off their meal, Strawberrylemon Squares or a Vanilla-Limeade Ice Cream Pie are just the trick to cool off with.

TOTABLE TATER AND **ZUCCHINI SALAD** 1/2 cup water

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1/4 cup bottled clear Italian sauce or French salad dressing 3-4 cups frozen shoestring potato

1 medium zucchini, thinly sliced (about 2 cups) 3 Tbsps. thinly sliced green

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup creamed, small curd cottage cheese

1/2 cup plain yogurt

Combine water and salad dressing in a frypan; add frozen potatoes. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Put potatoes and any remaining liquid into a bowl; add zucchini, onion and salt. Toss to mix. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. A few hours before serving time, add cottage cheese and yogurt, mixing thoroughly. Put salad in a thermos jar to carry. Yield: About 5 cups.

SANDWICH WHEEL 1 cup cottage cheese 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese

3 Tbsps. minced green biscuits. Roll 2 slices of

2 tsps. Dijon-style cheese. Place meat rolls prepared mustard

1 tsp. Worcestershire outer edge. Alternate slices 1 package (10 ounces) refrigerated flaky biscuits **Melted butter**

32 thin slices beef salami 16 sticks Muenster cheese, 4 x 1/2 x 1/2 inch

4 slices cucumber, cut in half 4 slices tomato, cut in half

1 cup creamy coleslaw. slightly drained

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Beat cottage cheese in small mixing bowl on high speed of mixer until smooth, about 5 minutes. Beat in cheddar cheese until almost smooth. Stir in green onion, Filling: mustard and Worcestershire sauce; refrigerate. Separate biscuits; arrange 7 biscuits around outside edge of 12inch round pizza pan. Place 3 gelatin biscuits in center. Press together to form a solid piece. Seal edges well. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden. Remove from oven and brush with melted butter. Cool completely on wire rack. When ready to use, spread cheese mixture evenly over top of baked if desired

salami around each stick of

French bread, split length-

Butter Italian seasoning Paprika or chili powder

Spread bread with softened butter; sprinkle with Italian seasoning and paprika. Place under broiler until lightly browned. Cut into serving-size pieces.

HAM AND POTATO SALAD 1-3rd cup dairy sour cream 3 Tosps. minced green

4 tsps. white vinegar 1/4 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. pepper

2½ cups (12 ounces) cooked ham, cubed 11/2 cups diced cooked potatoes

1 cup cottage cheese 1/2 cup chopped celery 1 hard-cooked egg,

chopped Combine sour cream green onion, vinegar, salt and pepper. Combine ham, potatoes, cottage cheese, celery and egg in a large mixing bowl. Gently fold in sour cream mixture. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve on lettuce-lined plates with radish roses and egg wedges. can) frozen limeade con-Serves four to six centrate, thawed

TUNA AND FRUIT SALAD 1 medium-sized apple, unpeeled and chopped 2 cans (8 ounces each) pineapple chunks in un-

cut into bite-sized pieces. 1 cup green grapes, halved water, drained and flaked 1 cup chopped celery

1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice 1/4 tsp. salt 1 cup dairy sour cream

Combine apple, pineapple, grapes, tuna and celery in a large mixing bowl. Gently fold lemon juice and salt into mixture. Chill, covered to blend. Serve on salad greens, sprinkled with chopped nuts.

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For crust, reserve 11 wafers; trim ¼ inch from bottom of each. Save sweetened juice, drained and trimmings. Crush remaining wafers and trimmings. Combine crumbs and melted 1 can (7 ounces) tuna in butter; press onto bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Stand trimmed wafers (rounded ege on top) upright around edge of pie plate. Freeze until crust is firm, about 1 hour. Spread 1 pint of vanilla ice cream over frozen crust. Combine limeade and food color. Drizzle 2 Tbsps. mixture over ice cream. sour cream; fold into fruit Return to freezer until firm, at least 1 hour. Repeat twice. about 1 hour to allow flavors Freeze completed pie several hours or overnight. (If freezing longer than 24 hours, wrap pie in freezer paper.) Remove from freezer and let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving. For ease in serving, dip bottom of pie plate in warm water to loosen crust. Cut im-3 pints vanilla ice cream, mediately and serve. Makes one 9-inch pie.

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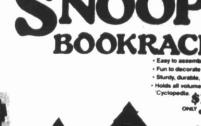
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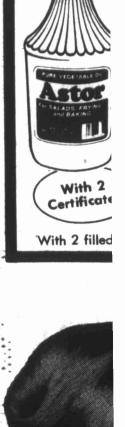


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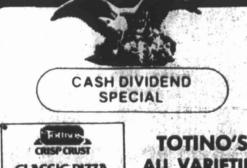
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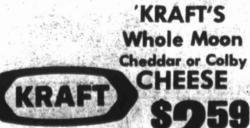
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Reagan introduces 'doctrine' for American agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to calm fears that he might curb U.S. farm exports, President Reagan has pledged never to do so unless it is part of an across-the-board embargo and is backed by America's allies.

Outlining a three-part policy on farm exports, Reagan denounced the Carter administration's 16-month-long partial embargo on grain exports to the Soviet Union as "totally ineffective" and said it "caused great economic hardship to U.S. agriculture.'

"We will not repeat such action," vowed Reagan, who lifted Carter's

embargo almost a year ago. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who introduced the president to a group of magazine farm editors, called Reagan's speech "the Reagan doctrine" for American agriculture.

Reagan said no restrictions will be put on farm exports because of rising domestic prices.

"Farm prices go up and farm prices go down," the president said. '(High prices signal market-oriented farmers to produce more, and they will, if we allow them to compete freely in export

Secondly, he vowed not to use farm exports "as an instrument of foreign policy except in extreme situations and as part of a broader embargo.'

Thirdly, he said his administration will work to remove trade barriers and unfair trade practices. "World economic health will be improved and strengthened by freer agricultural trade," he said.

"There is no quick fix for the economy or for our farmers," he said, adding that the weather will be a major factor in determining agricultural

"Some farmers will not make it through this difficult period of readjustment, but the vast majority will." said Reagan. "And they are going to discover a better environment to conduct their business and realize a meaningful profit."

Reagan said American farmers are caught in the "third straight year of economic recession. Right now," he said, "many of our farmers must be wondering if the sky has not fallen."

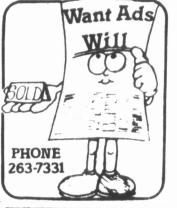
As a result of the Carter administration's embargo, imposed in January 1980 because of the Soviet

occupation of Afghanistan, "billions of dollars in output and services were lost, thousands of jobs were lost and taxpayers had to shell out more than \$2 billion to help soften the blow," Reagan

Other countries stepped up their exports and softened the blow of the U.S. embargo, said Reagan.

"The bottom line," he declared, "is that the Soviet embargo was bad for our farmers, bad for our economy but not that bad for the aggressors we were

supposedly going to punish. "Don't get me wrong," Reagan said.



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Reagan finds 'no quick fix' for farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan says some farmers are doomed to bankruptcy before the nation pulls itself out of the recession, but that those who survive will enjoy a better business climate for selling their products.

"There is no quick fix for the economy or for our farmers," Reagan said Monday as he outlined a new policy governing agricultural exports.

In a speech to farm writers, the president vowed never to impose an embargo on agricultural exports unless it is part of a complete embargo of U.S. goods to a particular country and unless it is backed by America's allies.

He also promised not to impose any restrictions on farm exports because of rising domestic prices and declared that "world markets must be freed of trade barriers and unfair trade practices.'

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agriculture. 'We will not repeat such action," said Reagan, who lifted Carter's embargo almost a year ago.

Declaring that his economic program was passed too late to avoid the current slump in farm prices, Reagan said: "Some farmers will not make it through this difficult period of readjustment, but the vast majority will. And they are going to discover a better environment to conduct their business and realize a meaningful profit.'

Computer could aid

U.S. exports

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Agriculture Department is sharing in a computer system at the University of Nebraska to publicize the shopping lists of foreign buyers of U.S. agricultural products.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Tuesday that the joint venture which will continue as a pilot project for 90 days - could lend "extra punch" to U.S. export expansion efforts.

The project involves a computer system called AGNET operated by the university and the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Inquiries from prospective foreign buyers have been collected by the agency for the past decade or so under a program called the Trade Opportunity Referral Service - TORS.

Block made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Copies were released here. He said the trade leads provided by the agency and distributed by mail helped promote more than \$150 million in additional export business last year.

"The new system, in which FAS computers can put trade leads into AGNET immediately after they are received, should provide the opportunity for a substantial increase in this business,' Block said.

Most of the foreign involve requests manufactured or semimanufactured products. These value-added products - wheat flour and frozen foods are examples totaled \$12 billion to \$13 billion last year "and USDA is making a concerted effort to expand' them, he said.









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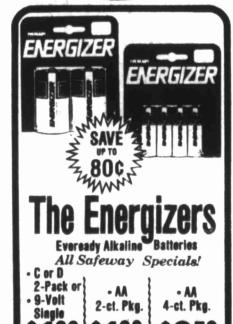


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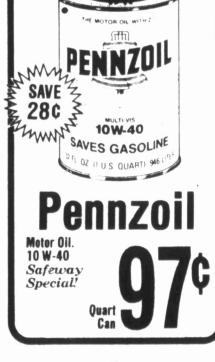
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In this day, Johnny can't write much either

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) - If Johnny can't read, then it must follow as the night the day that he can't write

Certainly he couldn't write a phrase as ancient even as the night following the day, because it would never pop from his mind, not having been stored there in the first place.

It's from Shakespeare, of course: windy old Polonious giving farewell advice to his son Laertes. WE had to memorize it in school, along with great gobs of Longfellow, Tennyson, Kipling, Housman, Whitman and among many others someone named

Lucy Larcom, who told us: "If the world's a vale of tears,

"Smile, till rainbows span it."

I tried smiling the year line squalls drenched the annual school boat ride to Rye Beach, but the rainbows never appeared over the roller coaster and the deluge continued unabated all day long. I still recall the Larcom lines, however, and many's the damp day they have warmed my spirit.

They call this learning by rote, a practice frowned on by the more progressive pedagogues who believe in filling a cranial vacuum with their own hot air. They regard it as creative for kids to write poems who don't know what a poem is but are praised

This almost universal inability to write, this new age of illiteracy after nearly a century of compulsory education, is suddenly beginning to worry the keepers of our guttering cultural flame.

The Florida Legislature, I read in The New York Times the other day, is considering a bill that would require high school students to submit at least one written work each week. Along with it goes an appropriation of \$15 million to hire enough English teachers capable of reading the required paper.

Considering the fact that Yale and

now provide special classes and tutorial assistance to teach the modern generation of preppies how to write, the Florida lawmakers deserve encouragement in grappling with the illiteracy problem.

Maybe they should forget about the \$15 million and pass a bill requiring the little nippers down there in the orange groves and and Everglades to memorize one stanza of poetry every week so their minds will be filled with enough words and phrases and thoughts to put together a cogent paragraph.

Kids today definitely have the equipment. Most of them around here have great memories. They

faultlessly recite television jingles and complex although inane comedy routines. They can feed back an endless effusion of sports statistics. It's a shame no one ever inspired them to upgrade their mental input.

Parents possessed with the astonishing dream of having their children write a coherent paragraph by the time they enter college should not wait for the legislature or the local school board to recognize the problem, as Florida did, and come up with a solution.

No matter what the ages of their children, pre-school to high school, they would be wise to start their own Head Start writing program at home.

Inculcating writing skills, at any age, is not all that difficult if a warm, friendly intellectual atmosphere is created around the fireside or the dining room table.

Begin first by pushing a button, the off button on the television set, for an hour a week. That's for starters. Or you could emulate the Glen School in Ridgewood, N.J., which decreed a "NO TV WEEK," but the cold turkey approach might be too rigorous or what the pendants now call counterproductive.

A lot of learning can be crammed into a TV-free hour if tact and guile are employed lovingly

Terkel's 'Working cleared GIRARD, Pa. (AP) — One

of the parents who argued that Studs Terkel's bestseller, "Working," contained words too dirty to be required reading for high school students says he isn't surprised the school board wouldn't allow alternate

book assignments. "It's the way the world is today," Robert Richardson said Monday night after the Erie County school board's nine members voted quickly and unanimously against a motion to let students who object to the book read something else.

"A couple of the stories in it were good. But you don't sit down between two cans of garbage and eat a steak," the machine shop foreman said of the book, in which Terkel asked Americans doing a variety of jobs how they felt about their work. Richardson's son, Jim, was among those students who complained of the book's profanity

Richardson was among the parents actively crusading against the book who attended Monday's meeting. The rest of the crowd of about 100 people appeared to be more concerned over the proposed closing of a middle school.

delighted, " Terkel said in naturally. Chicago after hearing of the decision. "It's not only a vindication of the teacher, Kay Nichols, who is a courageous woman, but perhaps it can afford courage to other teachers and librarians

Terkel said the decision was a victory not only for "Working," but for "any serious book which gives a vision of the world." And he added that it was "not a defeat to the parents who objected. They, too, will benefit, even though they may not realize it now.

The 1974 bestseller was assigned by Ms. Nichols to 14 students in two of her English classes at Girard High School. Five students initially refused to read the book, although two evenwithdrew ually protest

The controversy drew national attention when Terkel came to the northwestern Pennsylvania town of about 8,800 people and defended his book at a student assembly Feb. 2. He was cheered loudly by most students and received two standing ovations

The author said he visited the town because he wanted "to find out about these hardworking people

The funny thing is that this book is about them," he

The parents were not convinced. In a written request followed by notice from a law firm, they asked the board to assign other reading.

Acting School Superintendent Jan Calhoun said the protesting students were told they could read substitute chapters in the book if they found the assigned sections offensive.

Trustees okay

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LAMESA (SC) - The Lames Independent School District Board of Trustees met yesterday to approve administrative and teachers contracts for 1982-83.

In other business the board

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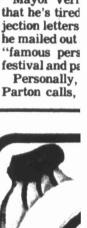
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Town awaiting calls from anybody famous

KINGSTON, Ga. (AP) — If you're famous — for anything — this tiny town wants you.

Kingston, snubbed by U.S. senators, movie stars, state officials and one outof-office president, has mounted a campaign to attract any celebrity for the Kingston Historic Festival.

Mayor Vernon C. Ayers said Monday that he's tired of getting "very nice" rejection letters from everyone he asks. So he mailed out a news release asking for a "famous person" to participate in the festival and parade on April 17.

Personally, Ayers said, he hopes Dolly Parton calls, but he'll take whoever he

Former President Jimmy Carter, Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Mack Mattingly R-Ga., along with former Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., Gov. George Busbee and actor Burt Reynolds all have declined to attend the festival in this town of 729 located 50 miles northwest of Atlanta, Ayers said. So have state gubernatorial candidates Buck Melton and Jack Wat-

"Essentially what they say," said Ayers, "is, 'Best wishes and much success, but I can't be with you.'

Jehovah's Witness given blood substitute

DENVER (AP) — A Jehovah's Witness minister, suffering from internal bleeding but unable to receive blood transfusions because of his religion, has been treated with a synthetic blood supplement and his condition is improving, doctors reported.

The condition of the Rev. Higino Rodriguez, 67, of San Antonio, Texas, was upgraded Monday from "critical" to "serious but stable" by physicians at University Hospital.

Rodriguez was flown to Denver from San Antonio on Saturday for treatments with Fluosol-DA, a fluid that does part of the work of blood.

Doctors said earlier that Rodriguez was suffering from a bleeding ulcer, but discounted that possibility after tests Monday. "He did not have a bleeding ulcer, but what he

did have we haven't been able to find out," said Tom Rees, a University Hospital spokesman. "They're trying to pinpoint the source of the bleeding. Whatever it was, it has quit and there are indications his blood system is generating red blood cells. So, if he keeps going like this and doesn't bleed, we might have a very good prognosis for him," he said.

Rodriguez was the first patient in the Rocky Mountain region treated with the synthetic fluid. although two other members of his religion received the treatment earlier elsewhere in the

Rees said Rodriguez was being kept in the burn center "because of the highly sophisticated monitoring equipment and controlled environment designed to keep away any threat of

Rees said the intervenous injections began on Rodriguez on Saturday night.

"It is not a transfusion, which would indicate

an exchange of blood," Rees noted. The Fluosol treatment was intended to "serve

as a bridge" for two to three days, Rees said, until Rodriguez's own body could catch up with the manufacture of red blood cells.

Fluosol-DA, developed by a Japanese firm, may be used only in emergencies and is still considered experimental by the Food and Drug Administration, Rees said. It has been used on 13 patients in the United States so far, and about 500 patients have been treated with it in Japan since

Fluosol-DA is not "synthetic blood," Rees emphasized. "It's a synthetic oxygen-transport fluid, a plasma extender," he said.

The fluid apparently helps victims of stroke, heart attacks, cerebral hemorrhage, carbon monoxide poisoning, burns and sickle-cell anemia, Rees said, because of its ability to carry

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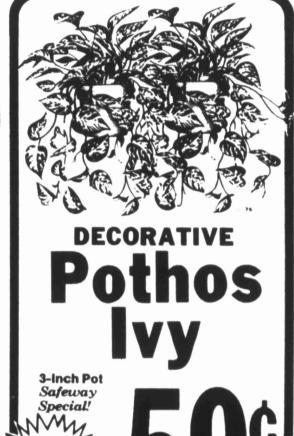


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Like the Great Pyramid of Giza which marked Cheop's tomb, the vessel is imposing. Egyptian archeologists claim it is the oldest and best-preserved wooden vessel in the world. The vessel was designed to

carry the pharaoh after his death across the horizon into paradise to meet the sun god Ra. It is sometimes called the Solar Boat. "It is composed of 1,224 — the longest 23

meters (75 feet), the tiniest 10 centimeters (4 inches), says its keeper, 72-year-old Ahmed Youssef. "There is not a single nail. It is all fitted together with 5,000 meters (16,400 feet) of hemp

The boat, which stands on 12 iron poles in a museum of its own near the Great Pyramid of Cheops, has proved a joy and a rustration for Ahmed Youssef.

The dismantled vessel was found in 1954 in a trench covered by limestone slabs that weighed 18 tons each. Workers found it accidentally while clearing rubble around the pyramid.

After months of struggling with the 41 slabs, the pieces of cedar wood were recovered with minimal damage. Youssef, who had earned a reputation for repairs and restoration of the pharaonic temples in Luxor, was coll care for the boat.

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Retired art professor seeks out legends of Lincoln

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — As a schoolboy in Indiana, Harry Wood, the tallest boy in class, was selected to play Abraham Lincoln in pageants.

The role started artist Wood on a lifelong passion for searching out the man behind the legends and the fascinating face of the 16th president. Wood is now retired as Arizona State

University professor emeritus of art (the school's Harry Wood Gallery is named for him), and his private collection of Lincoln material is extensive.

It includes many volumes of special Lincoln material, a bronze sculpture by Gutzon Borglum, who immortalized Lincoln's face among others on Mount Rushmore, and other Lincoln Wood did his first painting on a Lincoln theme, "The Warriors," in

"I've been drawing and painting his face ever since," he says. "I think it's one of the great artifacts of America." Lincoln's face, he says, has "classic dimensions, strength and power, that reminds me of the great Roman faces.

"The right side of his face was very shrewd and practical. The left side was that of an inspired dreamer. It was because he was kicked by a horse and 'killed' he (Lincoln) said at the age of 12. His face was distorted from that

But it was that face that got Lincoln elected president, Wood believes.

the people," but an engraving of his face from a photograph taken in New York was widely circulated. Lincoln's accident, says Wood, gave his face "a kind of common man rusticity that made him look trustworthy. It was the face of a common man of heroic

Several times a year Wood talks to school children about Lincoln. He gives each child a Lincoln mask to look at while he tries "to infuse some of the wonderful writing and spirit of Lincoln into the kids.'

In his collection are what he regards as many fine drawings of Lincoln done

by school children. In 1970, Wood put together his masks

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Gallery at ASU. In six weeks "The Faces of Abraham Lincoln" had the highest viewing of any show at the gallery. The show traveled from there to many other places.

A copy of the catalog Wood created for the exhibit, including an essay on Lincoln as an introduction, is now in the Library of Congress in Washington,

Not far from there, in the National Portrait Gallery, a Smithsonian institution, a Wood portrait of Mexican hero Santa Ana hangs next to a portrait of another Lincoln-phile, Carl Sandburg. Wood has Sandburg's autograph on a sketch Wood did of him on his 75th

Wood's fascination with Lincoln has taken other avenues, too.

Among nine volumes of poetry he has had published to date is "Old Symbol Face," completed in 1974 and now out of print. He is planning a new edition, to include twice the number of poems (about 30) and "many more illustrations."

He is also at work on what he describes as "four small volumes," culminating more than three decades of study of Lincoln's 272-word Gettysburg Address. They will examine the biblical sources of the address, its structure, diction and stature as a great scripture



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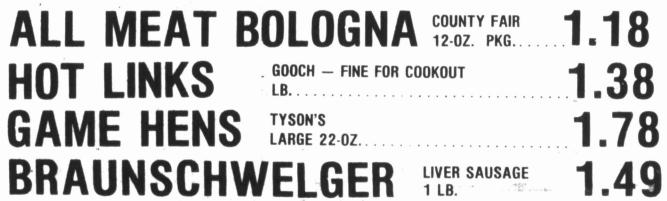








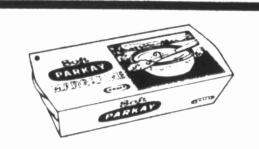
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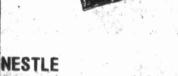
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Grants spark self-help projects in cities

tool library," where people could borrow tools for home repairs, to free dental care for needy children were among community improvement ideas submitted in a program held in three U.S. cities during 1981.

The challenge to civic groups in Southfield, Mich., Santa Ana, Calif., and Raleigh, N.C., was: Tell us how you'd spend \$25,000 to make your community a better place in which to live, and it's yours, no strings attached. The benefactor was International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., which has extensive operations in those cities.

The "Best Civic Idea" program, devised to encourage more community initiative and broader corporate support in the wake of federal aid cutbacks, drew a total of 57

Among those submitted were a motor bike race track

policemen and support for treating alcoholics and drug

Funding of little theaters was suggested several times, as was the making of documentary films to publicize area historic attractions.

One group said it would use the grant to teach gardening to apartment dwellers. Another said it would spend the \$25,000 to instruct others how to apply for philanthropic

Entries were judged by panels of prominent citizens of the three cities, including mayors, school superintendents, bank presidents and clergymen.

• In Southfield, a Detroit suburb of 85,000, the winning idea was for a neighborhood recreation program in a vacant school building. The A.M. Optimist Club of Southfield-Landrup, which submitted the idea, noted the project was aimed at "a regularly scheduled and socially

acceptable outlet for the energies of Southfield youth." While the program had already been in existence for several months, the grant would upgrade facilities, provide a program for senior citizens, and halt deterioration and possible vandalism of the building.

 In Santa Ana, an educational project at the local zoo was selected from among 18 entries. According to local organizations that support the zoo, space for wildlife and conservation instruction was severely limited and only 15 students per session could attend.

The grant would permit the construction of an outdoor amphitheater-arena, seating up to 150 persons. Thus, thousands more children will receive instruction each year. The facility will be named the ITT-Cannon Educational Center after the area's largest industrial employer.

 The Pilot Club of Raleigh won the judges' vote by suggesting a recycling program to support a clearing

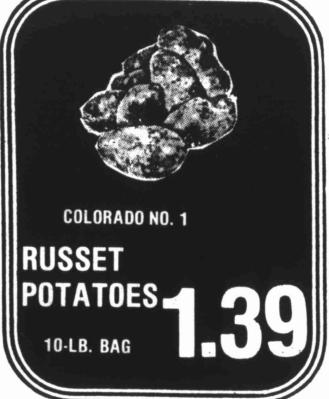
house for providing assistance to needy people "The Recycle Raleigh for Food and Fuel Project" calls for coordinating services of existing agencies and getting corporations, businesses, churches and civic clubs in-

volved in the program via food, fuel and cash donations. "We can only hope that the ideas these contests generate will inspire others to conduct similar programs," said George Massaua, ITT director of public affairs. "No simple company or group can solve all the social problems of the world, and \$25,000 goes only so far.'

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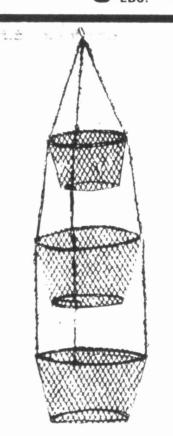
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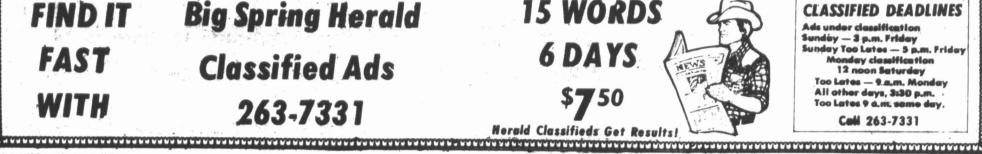
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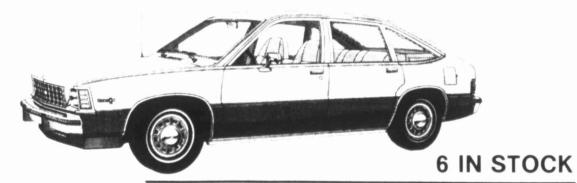
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"If there's something that has a duck on it, most likely we have it," Letter says of his store, Fowl Weather Friends — a shop that tickles the feathers of duck and geese devotees.

'We're looking to get a duck telephone," he says. "It doesn't ring. It quacks. Walk into the tiny shop in a

suburban Salt Lake City shopping mall and he will shut the door and talk duck for three hours. The store was a life-long dream, spawned by childhood waterfowl hunts on Missouri Columbia River in Oregon.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — becoming a peddler of duck

"I'd been a cop for 61/2 years. I'd seen just about everything there is to see about human beings' ability beings," he said.

This is a damn sight better than rolling around with drunks at night The shop opened last

"without much fanfare and without many coming in, even if they don't customers." Letter's brother buy, to a store that has such Jack, an emergency room doctor at Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City and another physician, Mike Romney, invested \$50,000 with Letter in the venture.

Duck-imprinted T-shirts hang from a rack, near the calendars and duck dishware at the store Mallards migrate across a doormat. Flocks fly around clock faces

Prices range from about \$2 for a deck of cards to \$400 for some of the art work. Letter backwaters and the recently expanded his line by offering a fish lithograph. It also was a dramatic There's also a lamp with a mid-career switch for grouse on it - "for the Letter, who has a master's upland game lovers'' - and degree in criminal justice, several antique stoves, one and was a sheriff's officer in decorated with chrome

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"Duck hunters are a little coo-coo anyway," Letter says. "Who else would stand out there and freeze their tail

off and say it's fun? The same quality has been to do things to other human attributed to duck store owners, he says. "Everyone said, 'You have to be crazy - nowody opens a store just dealing with ducks.

But that's been the major attraction. "People enjoy a limited focus.



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All but two of the 20 most-watched programs in the week ending March 21 were from a series introduced prior to this season. The exceptions were Carol Burnett's special, "Eunice," on CBS, and an ABC movie, "The Enforcer," in ninth place.

The week's Top 30 was composed of programs from 28 continuing series, and included four newly introduced programs, notably ABC's "Fall Guy" in 21st place, and 'Falcon Crest'' on CBS 22nd.

CBS, with "Dallas" in first place and "60 Minutes" second, won the networks' competition for the 17th time this

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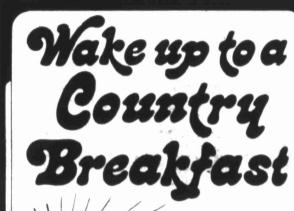
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