

Two die in Garden City helicopter crash

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Two Army helicopter pilots died Thursday afternoon when their helicopter crashed and exploded near the Glasscock and Sterling county line.

The two men were identified as Chief Warrant Officer Larry Massey, 31, of Deridder, La. and First Lieutenant Donald Parker of Cleburne. They were the only two on board the craft.

The aircraft was part of a formation returning from Operation Gallant Eagle at Fort Irwin, Calif. heading

back to Fort Hood when it "lost some parts in midair" from the tail section, according to Larry Glass, co-owner of the ranch the helicopter crashed on.

According to a spokesperson in the Glasscock County sheriff's office, the crash site is presently being guarded by military personnel from Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo and members of Fort Hood's Army Accident Investigation Board.

The crash of the Cobra AH-1S gunship started a prairie fire in the area which was extinguished by members of the

Sterling City Volunteer Fire Department, according to a Sterling County sheriff's office spokesman.

The crash site is located approximately 200 yards west of the county line of Glasscock County and Sterling County just off of Texas 158.

Since the helicopter is a tactical piece of Army equipment, the investigating board could take as long as six months to determine a cause for the crash, a Fort Hood information office spokesman said. The spokesman said the normal procedure during a crash is to have the area

secured as soon as possible by the nearest military personnel, in this case, GAFB safety officers.

The two helicopter pilots join eight other military personnel who died during the ill-fated Operation Gallant Eagle at Fort Irwin in California. Five paratroopers were killed in a massive March 30 air jump accident while two more men were killed in exercise-related vehicle accidents. Another soldier died while off-duty from the exercise.

The training exercise began March 15 and ends April 15.



THEY'RE READY! — Pre-kindergarten students at St. Mary's Episcopal School are in top form for the Easter Bunny this Sunday. The class had its

Easter hunt before the school's holiday recess this week. The children are students of Mrs. Chuck Benz and assistant Mrs. Pat Gray.

Missing C-City man found dead in New Mexico

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The body of a 26-year-old Colorado City man, David Autrey, has been found in the Organ Mountains near Las Cruces, N.M. after the man was reported missing five days ago.

According to New Mexico authorities, Autrey had been on a weekend hiking trip when he failed to return to classes at New Mexico State University. A search was launched Monday with the efforts of 50-60

searchers, several dogs and a helicopter.

Searchers found Autrey's car at the Aguirre Spring Recreation area and later found his body in a crevice. Death was attributed to multiple injuries with no evidence of foul play.

Autrey's body will be returned to C-City where funeral services are pending under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Autrey, residents of the Cusperd Community.

BSISD election returns canvassed

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees yesterday met in a brief meeting to canvass April 3 election returns and reorganize the board.

The board declared the results of the election and issued the oath of office to Jerry Foresyth and Jimmy Anderson.

A motion was passed to keep the board's officers the same with Carol Hunter, president; Delbert Donaldson, vice president; and Al Valdes, secretary.

In other action the board okayed \$24,778 worth of previously unallocated Title I budget funds to

be put into the 1981-82 salary budget.

The board also upheld an administrative recommendation to suspend a student for the remainder of the school year. The student's name was not released by the board.

In other business the board heard an attendance report from Superintendent Lynn Hise that showed the April 2 weekly enrollment in the BSISD to be at 4,955. The figure reflects a 143 student increase over last year's enrollment at this time.

In final action the board agreed to meet April 22 to consider homestead exemptions.

Reagan increases deficit forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today, in a worsening budget outlook, that higher federal spending will produce the nation's first \$100 billion deficit this year and swell his proposed deficit for 1983 to \$101.9 billion.

The revised fiscal 1983 deficit, while \$10.4 billion larger than Reagan predicted only two months ago, would have grown by another \$20 billion or so had

the Reagan administration taken into account recent trends suggesting the economy is in a deeper and longer recession than had been expected, government sources said.

However, Reagan's chief economic advisers decided to stick with an optimistic forecast of a strong business rebound later this year.

In a report prepared by the Office of Management

and Budget and sent to Congress, Reagan said the deficit for fiscal 1982 is estimated at \$100.5 billion, up from a February forecast of \$98.6 billion.

The spring budget update, which the president is required by law to prepare, was released in the midst of secret administration and congressional negotiations on a compromise budget plan for fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1.

Local cowboy takes first

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Mickey Davidson of Howard College was the only local cowboy to land with a first place score in last night's Howard College National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association contest.

Davidson scored 66 in the first go-round of the Bull Riding competition.

There were no injuries, although there was one close call. Curtis Evans of Sul Ross was bucked off Bull 106 and the bull rolled over Evans' legs. However, Evans was able to walk away with a little help, and then later returned to the arena to compete in the calf roping after the performance.

A small crowd watched the action. The rodeo continues tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl. Tickets are \$3 at the gate.

Last night's results follow:

BAREBACK RIDING — 1. Johnny Stewart, Ranger Junior College, on Bagpipes, score 75; 2. Scott Hopping, Texas Tech, on Miss Reno, score 64; 3. Mike Coyle, New Mexico State, on Applesauce, score 62.

CALF ROPING — 1. Mike Ford, Ranger Junior College, 9.94; 2. Phillip Askey, Ranger Junior College, 10.46; 3. James Doss, Howard College, 11.51.

BREAKAWAY ROPING — 1. Debbie Cottrell, New Mexico State, 4.64; 2. Skeeter Shook, South Plains College, 4.71; 3. Renee Rutherford, Texas Tech, 5.13.

SADDLE BRONC — 1. Tim Gradoux, Western Texas College, on Sunflower, 64; 2. (Tie) Casey Fredericks of New Mexico State, on Yellow Jelly, 57 and Tom Pearson, of Sul Ross, on Blue Yonder, 57.

STEER WRESTLING — 1. Mark Mudd, Texas Tech 9.03; 2. James Zant, Western Texas College, 9.72; 3. Bobby Arnold, Midwestern University, 10.78.

GOAT TYING — 1. Debbie Cottrell, New Mexico State, 10.86; 2. Renee Rutherford, Texas Tech, 11.42; 3. Trina Powers, Sul Ross, 11.65.

TEAM ROPING — 1. Rick Kyle and Wesley Williams, Tarleton State University, 7.96; 2. Bill McDowell and Kenny Zamora, Eastern New Mexico, 9.37; 3. Russell Leonard and Mark Mudd, Texas Tech, 10.07.

BARREL RACING — 1. Gayla Newton, Western Texas College, 18.96; 2. Angie Cassbeer, Western Texas College, 19.67; 3. Susie Tredwell, Midwestern University, 19.72.

BULL RIDING — 1. Mickey Davidson, Howard College, 66; 2. Steven Myers, Sul Ross, 58; 3. Shawn Fredericks, New Mexico State, 55.



BULLDOGGING — Jasson Douthitt of Ranger Junior College wrestles with a steer at the Howard College Junior Rodeo for a time of 15.63 in last night's performance. The

rodeo continues tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl. Tickets are \$3 at the gate.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: 'Halo' praise

Q. "The Kid with the Broken Halo" was just an excellent movie. Who do I write to compliment in the television industry?

A. Write the network that carried the program: the National Broadcasting Company, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10020. The advertisers who sponsored the program would probably like hearing from you as well.

Calendar: Holy Week

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

•The Fourth Annual Howard College NIRA Rodeo has been scheduled tonight and Saturday. Performances are scheduled nightly at 8 p.m. in the Howard County Rodeo Bowl. Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the gate. HCJC cheerleaders and Presidential Classics will be selling advance tickets. For further information call HCJC at 267-6311.

FRIDAY

- Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will dance Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Oddfellows' Lodge on West Highway 80. James Moore will call. Guests are welcome.
- Senior Citizen's Dance will meet in Industrial Park Building 487 at 7:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.
- Howard County Scottish Rite Club will observe Maundy Thursday at 7 p.m. at 21st and Lancaster.
- Good Friday Liturgy will be held at 12:05 p.m. and "The Stations of the Cross" prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. These services are part of St. Mary's Episcopal Church's series of Holy Week services. The church is located on 10th and Goliad and the public is invited.

SATURDAY

- College Park Merchants Association will sponsor the 3rd annual Easter egg hunt Saturday at 2 p.m.
- The Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will dance Saturday at the Boy's Club, 3rd & Chestnut, Colorado City. Sonny Pawkett will be calling. All area dancers are invited.
- As part of St. Mary's Episcopal Church's series of Easter and Holy Week worship services, Holy Saturday will be commemorated by a prayer service at 12 p.m. and "The Great Vigil of Easter" service at 6 p.m. The church is located on 10th and Goliad, and the public is invited to attend.
- The Lion's Dean at 410 East Third is sponsoring a film about Israel and teachings from the Bible Saturday from 8-11 p.m. There is no admissions charge and guests are invited. For further information call 263-7481 or 263-1833.
- The Howard County Library will not have Saturday films.

SUNDAY

- As part of St. Mary's Episcopal Church's series of Holy Week and Easter worship services, a Choral Eucharist will be given at 10 a.m. Easter Sunday. There will be no 8 a.m. service. The church is located at 10th and Goliad and the public is invited.
- Knights Templar will observe Easter service at the First United Methodist Church. Commander Eugene Smith urges all Knights to attend in full uniform if possible.
- East Fourth Street Baptist Church Choir will present an Easter cantata, "He is the King of Glory" beginning at 10:45 a.m. Easter Sunday. The cantata is by Robert and Shirley Basham and is directed by James Kinman.
- Mount Bethel Baptist Church will hold a community sunrise service Sunday at 6 a.m. Immediately following will be a pancake breakfast. The church is located at 630 NW 4th.

Tops on TV: 'The Phoenix'

At 7 p.m. on Channel 2 is the movie "The Last Ride of the Dalton Gang" starring Larry Wilcox, Jack Palance and Dale Robertson. At 8 p.m. on Channel 8 "The Phoenix" has an episode in which Benu uses his unusual powers to fend off Agent Preminger so he can track down a gang holding a young woman hostage.

Outside: Cooler

Partly cloudy with cooler afternoons through Saturday. High temperature today and Saturday in the 70s. Low tonight in the 40s. Winds today from the south at 10-15 miles per hour.



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Digest

Couple who reported theft are wanted for stealing

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A California couple who reported the loss of more than \$39,000 in Canadian money here and then disappeared are wanted in Canada for allegedly stealing the money, police say.

A warrant is pending in Nanaimo, British Columbia, for John Quincy Adams and Sheri Adams of Aptos, Calif., for the theft of the money from a Canadian fisherman, said a spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The spokesman would not release details, but a sheriff's investigator in the couple's home county said the theft occurred around March 15 when Mrs. Adams "befriended a fisherman and ended up ripping him off."

"They've been on the run ever since," said Joe Henard of the Santa Cruz County, Calif., sheriff's department.

The Adamses reported the money lost or stolen Tuesday after an early morning argument at a downtown taxi stand. They checked out of their El Paso motel only minutes before police arrived to take them to the police station to claim the recovered money Tuesday afternoon.

Al Lopez, a private investigator working on the case for the couple, said the Adamses called him from outside the state Thursday afternoon and said they would not be back for the money because "they knew they were in hot water."

Lopez was retained by the couple through a bail bondsman who arranged bail for Adams after he was arrested on disorderly conduct charges.

Striking Texaco workers eligible for unemployment

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Texaco plans to appeal a Texas Employment Commission ruling that made striking union members eligible for unemployment benefits, company officials said.

The workers began filing for unemployment Thursday after the TEC ruled that Texas had technically fired the workers by refusing to extend their contract.

About 4,000 members of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union local 4-23 are on strike and, according to local president Larry Stefflen, 200 of them have been found qualified for unemployment benefits so far.

The TEC's Beaumont office made its decision last month but official notice was not mailed to Texaco and the workers until Tuesday, according to Jimmy Jackson, the commission's associate administrator for unemployment benefits in Austin.

A member of the Oil, Atomic and Chemical Workers union local 4-23 had appealed a previous TEC decision that disqualified striking workers from receiving unemployment benefits.

A Texaco spokesman, Charles Rentz, termed the TEC decision "erroneous" and said the company will appeal it.

"If allowed to stand the referee's decision will only serve to extend the strike by using taxpayers' dollars," Rentz said.

Jackson said the decision was made because "the work stoppage was initiated by the employer rather than the workers." He said the strikers' "involuntary unemployment was tantamount to dismissal."

Paris residents to get disaster loans, tax breaks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Low-interest loans, grants and tax breaks are now available to residents of Paris who survived last week's killer tornado, after President Reagan declared Lamar County a disaster area.

Nine people died and more than 200 were injured from the twister that inflicted more than \$36 million damage on the city April 2.

The White House, through its regional emergency office, notified state officials of the disaster declaration Thursday, a spokesman in the governor's office said.

"We were notified by the regional director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency that the president had declared Lamar County a disaster area, as the governor had requested," said Mark Heckmann.

The declaration will make available low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration and Farmers Home Administration, as well as income tax deductions for property damage and grants of up to \$5,000 for people who do not qualify for loans.

Louis Giffrida, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Washington, said a disaster assistance center will be opened in Paris within a few days to centralize aid from several federal, state and volunteer agencies.

Federal assistance includes temporary housing for those left homeless; loans to repair and replace uninsured homes and businesses; and grants to meet real needs and expenses caused by the disaster but not met by other disaster relief programs.

The president's declaration also makes federal funds available to help state and local governments remove debris left in the wake of the storm.

FEMA said 19 presidential major disaster declarations have been issued for the state of Texas in the last 10 years, with federal assistance totaling an estimated \$122.2 million.

Reagan offers conditions to Nicaraguan government

WASHINGTON (AP) — As part of a new plan to smooth differences with the Nicaraguan government, the Reagan administration has told the leftist regime it will consider resuming economic aid if Nicaragua will stop arming Salvadoran guerrillas.

A State Department official told reporters today that Ambassador Anthony Quainton submitted an eight-point proposal to the Sandinista government in Nicaragua on Thursday.

"We hope it is a beginning" toward resolving differences between the two countries, the official said. While he said he wasn't "extraordinarily optimistic" he was encouraged that the Nicaraguans seemed interested, and called it "a good meeting."

The official, who requested anonymity, said that the administration expects the Nicaraguans to offer counter-proposals and that negotiations are likely.

City files suit for rent

The city of Big Spring has filed suit against O.D. Landrum and Big Spring Aero Service for non-payment of rental fees. The suit seeks rental arrears in the amount of \$1,521.06 and asks for a restraining order on the Aero Service building and its contents.

The suit, filed by Elliott Mitchell for the city, states the city had a lease agreement with Landrum and the Aero Service from June, 1978. The suit further states he has defaulted on the agreement by delinquency in rent payment and utilities payment.

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PEACE TALK — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr., left, is greeted by Mr. Edward Streater, U.S. Charge D'Affairs on his arrival at London's Heathrow Airport Thursday. Haig is here to discuss a possible peace formula for the Falkland Islands dispute between Britain and Argentina.

Haig carries tough British warning to Argentina leaders

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. flew to Buenos Aires today to tell leaders of Argentina's military government Britain will not retreat from its demand that they withdraw all forces from the Falkland Islands.

In Washington, the Pentagon said a special warning had been sent to U.S. merchant ships to stay out of the 200-mile war zone Britain says it will impose around the disputed islands. But it said the notice "in no way constitutes a U.S. government position regarding foreign claims or proclamations."

Haig was expected to arrive in Buenos Aires Friday evening. He left for the Argentine capital after about six hours of talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other top government leaders.

The British took a tough stand toward the growing crisis in the South Atlantic.

Argentina seized the bleak, treeless British colony 250 miles off its southern coast last Friday after years of disputing Britain's 150-year-old control of the islands and their 1,800 inhabitants, most of them of English and Scottish descent.

On Thursday, the Argentine foreign minister said the threat of war seemed to be fading, although talks to resolve the crisis would be protracted. Meanwhile, thousands of Argentine volunteers signed up to fight if called.

In Brussels, delegations from Britain and its nine European Economic Community partners met today to discuss possible economic sanctions against Argentina to protest the invasion. Major arms-supplying nations of the EEC, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany and Italy, have already announced a ban on military sales to the South American country, and today the other four Common Market members joined the arms ban.

Youth Achievement Awards deadline just 'round corner'

The opportunity to recognize outstanding high school students is NOW, through the Zale's-Herald Youth Achievement Awards, but the deadline is approaching fast to send in nominations. April 19 is the last day to nominate seniors from four area high schools: Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, and Sands.

Four students from each high school will be chosen to attend the annual Zale's-Herald Youth Achievement Banquet May 17 at the Brass Nail. At the banquet, the top student from each school, as selected by a neutral committee, will be recognized.

School personnel, parents or friends can nominate students for the honors. Nominations forms can be found on page 11-A in today's edition of the Herald.

Accountant sues government to prove he's not a criminal

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Accountants are sometimes compared with coroners because by the time they come up with the facts, uncover the mistakes and explain why things went wrong the client is beyond reclamation.

Minicomputers are now helping to change that role, making possible an almost constant flow of quick financial and other data to auditors, who then are in position to recommend corrective options to management.

"I've always thought we were in the wrong end of the business," said Felix Pomeranz, a senior partner in Coopers & Lybrand, largest of the so-called Big Eight accounting firms.

Accountants "should prevent clients from losing money — before the fact — not tell them how much they've lost — after the fact," said Pomeranz, as he described his experience with the new accounting.

According to Pomeranz, preemptive auditing is a major accounting shift, especially for those who monitor large building projects, where inflation and poor planning can lead to multimillion dollar overruns.

On one project, he said, his firm saved a power and light company \$20 million on a \$150 million project. On another, he claims, it saved the same company \$500,000 on construction of a \$5 million cooling tower.

The new accounting may represent another change too in that it puts auditors more deeply into the role of management consultants, where they advise on contract wording and insurance policies, and monitor construction quality as well as strictly financial aspects of a job.

The minicomputer is the hardware that makes it possible by simulating and changing the sequence of construction before building begins and then using the flow of information to monitor and adjust construction.

In the pre-construction phase, the Coopers & Lybrand "core group," made up of managers or partners, examines all controls, accounting as well as operational. Pomeranz claims it is the industry's first.

Reviewing plans, the core group might question the appropriateness of contracts offered for bid. Would fixed-price contracts be superior to cost-plus or unit price contracts? Should contractors supply their own insurance? Could savings be affected by buying insurance wholesale?

Performance is then monitored. If it lags, the accountants can present a variety of options to the company.

In addition to construction projects, Pomeranz foresees preemptive auditing being used in large research and development programs, and in corporate annual procurement programs.

Boat not built for six, engineer testifies in Mexia drowning trial

DALLAS (AP) — Three law enforcement officers overloaded a 14-foot motorboat that capsized last summer and caused three black teenage suspects to drown, an engineer testified.

Prosecutors rested their case in the criminally negligent homicide trial of the three suspended Limestone County officers after Thursday's testimony from Monarch Boat Co. engineer Mark Tucker.

The teen-agers were arrested for marijuana possession June 19 during a Juneteenth celebration at Lake Mexia, an annual picnic commemorating the day in 1865 Texas slaves learned they were free.

The officers said because of congested traffic they tried to use the boat, which had no life jackets or running lights, to ferry the prisoners to a sheriff's command post across the lake. However, the boat overturned 40 yards from shore.

Deputy Kenny Elliott and probation officer David Drummond, both white, swam to shore and reserve deputy Kenneth Archie, who is black, clung to the boat and was rescued. If convicted of the misdemeanor charge, they could face a year in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Drowned were Steven Booker, 19, of Dallas, and Carl Baker, 19, and Anthony Freeman, 18, both of Mexia.

Tucker said the weight limits of 400 passenger and 600 total pounds posted on a small sign on the boat are more stringent than the maximums allowed under federal law.

But Tucker said with six men aboard, even the U.S. Coast Guard limits of 650 passenger pounds and 865 total pounds would have been exceeded.

The boat would not necessarily have swamped if the 865-pound limit were surpassed, Tucker said, but such actions are "not recommended."

Last month, six men weighing 1,050 combined pounds — about the same weight of the six aboard last June — loaded the boat under similar conditions. Weight distribution was different, however, since the men's individual weights were not comparable to those on the boat June 19.

Limestone County attorney's office investigator Bill Groth said the boat took on water during the experiment as the boat accelerated and decelerated.

"As soon as we started taking on water we hollered and he (game warden Wayne Alewine) shut off the engine and we all froze in the seats," he said.

Tucker viewed photographs of the experiment and said the boat "looks overloaded to me."

He added that flotation devices would keep the boat afloat and would allow passengers to cling to it after it flipped over.

After testimony ended Thursday, Dallas County Criminal Court Judge Tom Price allowed prosecutors to enter into evidence testimony by the three defendants' before a Limestone County grand jury last summer.

He denied defense motions to allow attorneys to object to specific parts of the testimony, but said he would give the lawyers until Monday to come up with reasons jurors should not see the evidence.

Price also denied several defense motions for instructed verdicts before recessing the trial until Monday.

Police Beat Former mayor's car is stolen

A car belonging to former Big Spring mayor Wade Choate was reported stolen from Choate's residence at 2707 Crestline, police said.

The former mayor, now in the oil business, reported that the car was stolen by a person or persons known to him around 5 p.m. Thursday, according to police reports.

Big Spring detective John Wolf said the car was reported seen in Brownwood, "but we didn't know it was stolen at the time," he said.

"A disturbance at an apartment building at 810 Andre resulted in police being called three times. Police said a fight had broken out at the apartment and a purse belonging to Gilberta Rodriguez, of 312 N.E. Ninth, was reported stolen. Value of the purse was listed at \$90.

A juvenile was also arrested at the scene, according to police reports.

"Approximately \$200 in tools was stolen from a tool box mounted on a Ford pickup belonging to Larry Torres, 419 1/2 Sunset, police said. Torres reported someone used a sharp object to break into the tool box while his truck was parked at his residence sometime Wednesday night. The theft was reported Thursday afternoon, police said.

"The driver of a 1975 Cutlass with no rear license plate filled up with \$21 worth of gasoline at the 7-11 store on Third and Owens streets, then drove off without paying. The theft was reported by the store's manager, police reports said.

6th jailer charged in homosexual case

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso County jail detention officer Juan Reyes has been charged with official misconduct along with five other officers who allegedly solicited sexual favors from homosexual inmates, Chief Deputy Jesus Reyes said.

Reyes, no relation to the chief deputy, was arrested Thursday and released on \$1,000 bond after he returned from transporting inmates to the state prison in Huntsville.

The five other officers were arrested earlier in the week and released on \$1,000 bond each. They were identified as Guillermo Caballero, Charles Williams, Tomas Cisneros, Mario Garcia and Roberto Blanco. Blanco also was charged with two counts of terroristic threatening.

The officers could be fined \$1,000 and sentenced to a year in the county jail if found guilty of official misconduct. Terroristic threatening carries a six-month sentence and a \$1,000 fine.

The charges against the officers allege that they solicited sexual favors from homosexual inmates for themselves and for "trustees" at the jail, Reyes said.

Contradicting earlier statements by Sheriff Ray Montes, Reyes said the homosexual inmates, who are kept separate at the jail, consented to the sexual activity and that no force was used.

"... An implied threat is just as much a threat as a real one," he said.

Big Spring City employee sues HCA, Energas Company

Big Spring City employee H.B. Crocker Jr. is suing the Hospital Corporation of America that owns Malone-Hogan Hospital and Energas Company for damages from injuries he suffered March 4, 1982.

The suit states Crocker was reading the water meter at Malone-Hogan Hospital when leaking gas was ignited by a co-worker's cigarette lighter. The suit alleges the hospital was negligent in not assuring the safety of the gas lines. Energas was negligent, the suit claims, in not maintaining the lines correctly.

Crocker is represented by Lanny Hamby.

Psychological testing suggested for police

HOUSTON (AP) — A city councilman is recommending all Houston police officers undergo periodic psychological testing to "eliminate any likelihood of bias or discrimination."

Councilman Anthony Hall made the recommendation in a report prepared by a group of council members studying Houston police recruiting and training procedures.

Psychological evaluations are used by the police department now only for applicants. Under Hall's plan, all officers would be required to receive such tests periodically.

Testing of recruits is now handled by department psychologists. Hall is recommending that tests also be conducted by experts at the Baylor College of Medicine to "eliminate any likelihood of bias or discrimination in the psychological testing process."

Hall also suggested that the state civil service statutes be changed to permit officers from other police departments to transfer onto the Houston force without a loss of rank, and to permit the Houston police chief the authority to appoint deputy chiefs and assistant chiefs.

Those positions are now awarded through competitive exams and seniority. The Houston Police Officers Association is opposed to Hall's suggested changes.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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Winter slams i

By The Assoc The second double-barrel that has killex people hurtle today after ad to the Midwest and shattering records from Maryland.

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Jury sentences confessed killer to death

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP) — Marion Albert Pruett, convicted of murder, showed no emotion as a Lowndes County jury sentenced him to die in the gas chamber for the execution-style shooting of Peggy Lowe.

The jury, which earlier Thursday had reached guilty verdict in only 35 minutes, began weighing Pruett's fate about 8 p.m. and reached a unanimous decision about two hours later.

Capital murder cases are tried in two parts; phase one to determine guilt and phase two to determine whether the sentence should be life in prison or death, the only two options under Mississippi law.

When the sentence was read, the

Lowe family began to cry and hug one another.

A May 20 execution date was set, but the case will be reviewed on automatic appeal to the state Supreme Court.

"I guess you could say I was surprised," District Attorney Ed Peters said afterwards.

One of the 12 jurors had stated that he could not vote for the death penalty, but Circuit Judge William Coleman denied prosecution motions to replace that juror with an alternate, or to seat a new jury for the sentencing phase of the trial.

Prosecutors, arguing for the death penalty, presented about an hour of

testimony including Pruett's previous record, which includes convictions for bank robbery, armed bank robbery and attempted escape, and a videotape of an Oct. 28 television interview.

The videotape, edited to omit references to other crimes, was shown in court. During the interview, Pruett admitted killing Mrs. Lowe and said he wanted to get the death penalty.

In mitigation, the defense called Norma Jean Gimmell, a minister of the Calvary Assembly of God Church of Jackson, who said that Pruett had been born again since his stay in jail.

"He wants to serve the Lord," she said.

After closing arguments during the sentencing phase, which lasted about two hours, Coleman ordered dinner for the jurors.

Earlier Thursday, the family and friends of slaying victim Peggy Lowe broke into applause after the jury returned a guilty verdict.

Pruett kidnapped the Brandon woman during a savings and loan robbery in Jackson Sept. 17, 1981.

Courtroom spectators, including reporters and law enforcement officers, wept as Pruett described from the witness stand how he killed Mrs. Lowe.

Pruett said Mrs. Lowe prayed and begged for her life as he drove her to

Sumter County, Ala., where she was shot to death on the same day he kidnapped her from a Unifirst Savings and Loan branch, where she worked as a loan officer.

He said he ordered her to partially disrobe so she would not follow him. He said he told her not to move for 30 minutes.

Then, Pruett testified, he went to his car, took cocaine, and waited 15 minutes. At that point, he saw her coming out of the woods.

It was then, he testified, he knew he had to kill her. Pruett said he led her back to the same area and made her get on the ground. He said she was face down, giving him her husband's

telephone number, when he fired one shot into her head.

Pruett testified that he had become a Christian during his stay in jail since his arrest in Texas on Oct. 18, 1981.

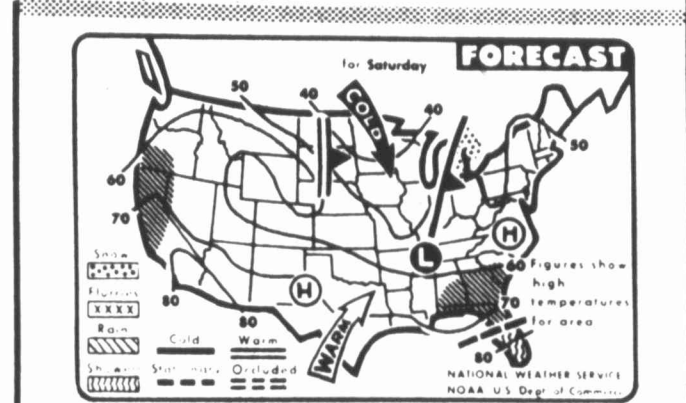
"The Lord has forgiven me in his spirit," he said.

Pruett also said he did not "care what the people do to me."

Peters asked if that meant he didn't care if he got the death penalty, and Pruett snapped "I didn't say that."

For the most part, the cross-examination by Peters drew calm answers, but Pruett became agitated several times, and at one point, said "You're not going to get me mad."

Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predicts rain in California and Oregon and in parts of the Southeast with showers extending into the Florida peninsula. Snow is expected in upper Michigan.

Light rain falls in north Panhandle

By The Associated Press

Widely scattered light rain fell early today in Central Texas and the northern Panhandle while fog and volcanic dust reduced visibility to as low as three-quarters of a mile in the Brownsville area.

Skies were fair in the northern half of Texas today, but cloudy to partly cloudy over South Texas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 30s and 40s in the Panhandle and North Texas to the 70s along the Rio Grande Valley.

Forecasters said light rain was possible today in the Panhandle and Central Texas, but skies would be partly cloudy to cloudy over the rest of the state.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy skies will prevail in most sections through Saturday with a few light showers in the Panhandle and southeast early today. Cool afternoon temperatures will continue. Highs today will range from the mid 60s north to upper 70s southwest and mid 90s in the Big Bend. Lows tonight will be near 30 in the north, mid 40s in the south and 50s in the lower elevations of the Big Bend. Highs Saturday will be in the mid 60s north, mid 70s southwest and upper 90s in the Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with mid nights and warm to very warm afternoons into early next week except turning cooler northeastern Panhandle Tuesday. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms are possible over southwest portions Monday. Highs: upper 70s north to mid 80s south and mid 90s southwest through Tuesday except mid 60s northeast Tuesday. Lows ranging from the upper 30s north to the mid 50s south through Tuesday.

CITY	MAX	MIN	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Las Vegas	67	40	67	40
Los Angeles	68	48	68	48
Miami	79	77	79	77
St. Louis	35	33	35	33
San Francisco	60	50	60	50
Tulsa	59	41	59	41
Washington, D.C.	50	34	50	34
Sun sets today at 7:11 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 4:24 a.m.				

Reagan warns of Marxist threat

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — After warning that a Marxist "virus" threatens impoverished neighboring islands, President Reagan went on holiday for the Easter weekend beside a tranquil beach where old Hollywood friend Claudette Colbert has her Caribbean home.

But Reagan's official host, Prime Minister J.M.G.M. "Tom" Adams, indicated he did not share the president's concern about the seriousness of the threat of Marxism spreading from nearby Grenada.

So far during his five-day "working vacation" — on Wednesday in Jamaica and here Thursday — Reagan has focused on the theme that his Caribbean Basin initiative can help keep communism out of the area.

He met over lunch Thursday with leaders of relatively well-off Barbados and four struggling neighbor mini-states, St. Vincent, Antigua-Barbuda, Dominica and St. Kitts-Nevis.

Excluded from the invitation list was Grenada, where revolutionaries seized power in a coup three years ago and then built close ties to Cuba, antagonizing the United States.

"El Salvador isn't the only country being threatened with Marxism," Reagan said at the luncheon. "All of us are concerned with the overthrow of Westminster-parliamentary democracy in Grenada."

"That country bears the Soviet and Cuban trademark, which means it will attempt to spread the virus among its neighbors," he said.

He said his Caribbean Basin initiative — a

package of investment incentives, trade concessions and \$350 million in additional aid funds — "offers another and I believe quite different course. It aims at securing peace, prosperity and freedom for the Caribbean nations by providing new opportunities for economic development" through free enterprise.

After the luncheon meeting, Adams told reporters "the president's remarks about Cuba and Grenada were not the subject of the meeting" and that Reagan referred to Grenada only once in the private discussions.

"I said I hadn't had occasion to think about Grenada for six months until the press questioned me about it," Adams said.

The Reagan are staying at Sandy Lane estate on the plush west coast of Barbados at a private residence made available for their visit by Paul Brandt, a Fort Worth, Texas, furniture manufacturer. Nearby is the beachside home of Miss Colbert, where the Reagans and their personal guests, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Buckley Jr., had dinner Thursday night after the official reception.

Friday and Saturday are set aside on the president's schedule for "private time," with the exception of Reagan's five-minute radio address to the United States Saturday afternoon. One U.S. diplomat here has said Reagan will talk about the Caribbean Basin plan.

On Sunday, the Reagans will attend Easter services at an Anglican church near the Brandt house, have brunch with Miss Colbert and return to Washington.



THE PRESIDENT AND MOM — President Ronald Reagan is introduced to the mother of Prime Minister J.M.G.M. Adams, Lady Grace Adams, during a reception at the Prime Minister's residence Thursday night in Barbados.

Wholesale prices easing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices fell at an annual rate of 1.7 percent in March, matching February's decline and marking the first time since 1967 that prices have been down for two months running, the government reported today.

Pacing the March decline, which private economists say is largely the product of the stubborn recession, were falling prices for energy and food. The decline in energy prices was the sharpest in more than six years.

Today's report also bolstered economists' predictions that in the coming months inflation — at both the wholesale and retail

levels — will be under last year's pace, which was 7 percent at wholesale.

In the new report, the Labor Department said its Producer Price Index for finished goods fell a seasonally adjusted 0.1 percent in March.

The last time the measure fell two months in a row was in February and March of 1967, according to Labor Department data. Analysts say that fall may have reflected the credit crunch and mild economic slowdown at that time.

Inflation at the wholesale level had risen 0.4 percent in January and 0.3 percent in December.

F. Lee Bailey's roar turns to whisper over DWI charge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Legal lion F. Lee Bailey, whose masterly roar has turned the tables on many a prosecutor, sits quietly before the bench these days hoping like any other defendant that his attorneys will get him off.

Bailey, who has represented such clients as heiress Patricia Hearst and Dr. Sam Shepard and who has been pictured lately in vodka advertisements, whispered suggestions and comments Thursday to the two lawyers defending him against charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and going through a stop sign.

At the table next to them was a not-so-famous assistant district attorney, Larry Murray, who didn't have anyone to whisper to because he's prosecuting the case alone.

Jurors for the trial easily recognized the famed 48-year-old Boston lawyer, dressed neatly in a vested, tan suit with checked tie.

One juror was asked if her husband, a lawyer, had ever talked with her about any of the 17 books Bailey has written.

"My husband is very articulate and like most lawyers he can't stand the sound of silence," she said, drawing laughs from spectators. Bailey, too, threw back his head and slapped his thigh.

Murray, outlining his case to the jur., said officer Peter Canaan watched Bailey drive

through a stop sign about 1 a.m. on Feb. 28 in an exclusive Pacific Heights neighborhood, then flagged him over.

The policeman smelled alcohol on Bailey's breath and noticed he had red, watery eyes, Murray said. He showed Bailey how to walk the straight crack in a sidewalk to demonstrate his sobriety.

"He was a little shaky," Murray told the jurors. "I don't think you'll hear anyone testify he was falling down drunk."

Murray said Bailey, who was arrested and taken to the station, was warned that if he refused to take an alcohol test it could be used against him in court, and Bailey refused.

Murray said the arresting officer asked that his supervisor handle the case because "this man (Bailey) is threatening my job."

Bailey also made such remarks to the station officers as, "I want you to make note of that. You're violating my rights," Murray said. Bailey shouted and acted like a courtroom lawyer, he added.

But Bailey will testify that he smelled alcohol on the arresting officer's breath, said Al Johnson, Bailey's law partner. Also on the defense team is Robert L. Shapiro of Los Angeles.

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Winter slams into East Coast

By The Associated Press

The second blast of a double-barreled cold snap that has killed at least 54 people hurtled eastward today after adding 3 inches to the Midwest's snow cover and shattering cold-weather records from Montana to Maryland.

A tornado and 90 mph winds Thursday tossed a tractor-trailer on top of three cars and brought out looters in Sanford, Fla. An inch of snow fell on Black Rock Mountain State Park in Georgia.

The second storm approached the Northeast as residents were still digging out from a blizzard Tuesday that closed down schools and iced highways from Pennsylvania to New Hampshire.

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Editorial

From shortage to 'Glut'...

When President Reagan moved last year to lift remaining price controls on oil and gasoline, there was a tremendous outcry from self-styled friends of the consumer.

De-regulation, it was argued, would allow the oil companies to rip off U.S. motorists and garner added "obscene profits." Gas prices would soar to \$2 a gallon. And because the petroleum crunch supposedly stemmed from natural causes, de-control would do little or nothing to ease our problems of supply.

Now that we have had a year of experience with de-control, what actually has happened? The answer is that, to all intents and purpose, the petroleum crisis is over. Drilling and production have increased dramatically, imports are down, and gasoline prices are declining. In all respects, just the opposite of what the consumerists were telling us.

AS USUAL, THE FANS of regulation ignored the workings of the market. With de-control, producers realized they could get a better return on investment and stepped up output — a 36 percent increase in drilling, a 39 percent hike in operating rigs, compared to 1980. In response to the initial price hike, consumption eased, so supply and demand were brought back into balance. Now, instead of shortage, we're talking about a "glut" of petroleum.

Was the consumer ripped off by all of this? Hardly. Not only have shortages and gas lines disappeared, but prices have been going down instead of up. The average pump price of gas peaked at \$1.38 a gallon in March of 1981, then declined throughout the year. By December, it was down to \$1.31, and in recent weeks old-fashioned gas wars in some areas have driven the price of regular to \$1 a gallon.

COMPARE ALL THIS to the conditions we faced not long ago with price controls: Chronic shortages, closed-down service stations, enormous gas lines, increased dependence on foreign imports, constantly rising prices. It should be obvious which of these two situations is of greater benefit to the consumer.

It should also be obvious, even to the most dedicated regulator, that government was the source of the problem, not the solution. By holding prices below their market level, it encouraged consumption and discouraged production, creating the shortage.

Before price controls were imposed on oil and gasoline, there was no crisis. When the controls went on, the crisis developed. When they were lifted, it disappeared. The lesson is apparent — and should be recalled next time we're told we need controls to "help" consumers.



Around the Rim Rodeo rumblings

This week marks the beginning of the rodeo season in Big Spring. The Howard College National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association rodeo rolls into town Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl.

Almost every year, as the rodeo season begins, newspaper sports departments across the Southwest are besieged with calls asking "Why don't you carry rodeo results, standings, etc.?"

The usual answer, greatly condensed, is "we just don't... it's not a REAL sport."

The attitude of most sportswriters toward rodeo irritates this native Texan. But it's the same throughout the U.S. I worked for a year and a half at a newspaper in a town that claims to have more professional cowboys than any other in America — yet the sports department never covered a rodeo. If we covered a rodeo, the news department was the only one there.

THE MAIN REASON for this attitude toward what is sometimes called "America's Number One Sport" is public relations.

Rodeo has a severe image problem. Some sportswriters balk at the suggestion of rodeo as a sport because so much fanfare and so many events take place along with a rodeo. The feeling seems to be that the additional events make a rodeo a news rather than sports event. Of course, the same writers fail to raise an eyebrow at the hoopla surrounding the World Series, the Superbowl or the NCAA basketball finals.

Other writers shy away from rodeos because gaudily-clad clowns are involved. I wonder if they've ever considered the athletic ability, confidence and guts required for a clown to dive into a one-ton whirlwind of bull and rider to free a "hung-up" rider's hand from the rigging.

As for the comedic abilities of clowns, filling slow spots in the action — what is a football halftime show but a filler?

In addition, all-around cowboy Larry Mahan's near-drowning in the swimming portion of a "Superstars" competition a few years ago helped out the writers who claim cowboys aren't "real" athletes. Most competitors are: they spend countless hours practicing their events and staying in as good shape as any football player.

"It's not a team sport," is another argument advanced against the serious consideration of rodeo as a

sport. Granted, rodeo is primarily an individual sport, but so are track, tennis and golf.

RODEO DOESN'T allow a competitor an amateur standing — from the first, a youngster is competing for money, something most high school through college athletic leagues outlaw. The only defense I can offer here is that a serious competitor may have thousands of dollars invested in a horse, and travel to rodeos is expensive. Without the sanction of athletic leagues and the monetary support of schools, an individual can't afford to travel, hence the need for prize money.

But probably the biggest strike against rodeos, from a newspaper standpoint, is in its origins.

The sport of rodeo developed from a way of earning a living. This living only took place in the rural areas. Most trend-setting newspapers are based in urban areas, and most sportswriters have urban origins — the closest they've been to a horse may well have been the kiddie rides at carnivals.

Consequently, when a sportswriter does cover a rodeo, he's often writing about something he knows nothing about and writing for urban people who usually know even less about the sport than the writer.

Many times his editor has the same problem — he knows very little about the sport and has no idea of the importance of various fine points — the story gets buried on page 33 under a photo of a bowler.

HOWEVER, THERE is a bright side to newspaper coverage of rodeo. Papers such as the Herald — located in the heart of rodeo country, with a fair-sized staff and a knowledgeable readership — are able of doing a reasonable of covering the event.

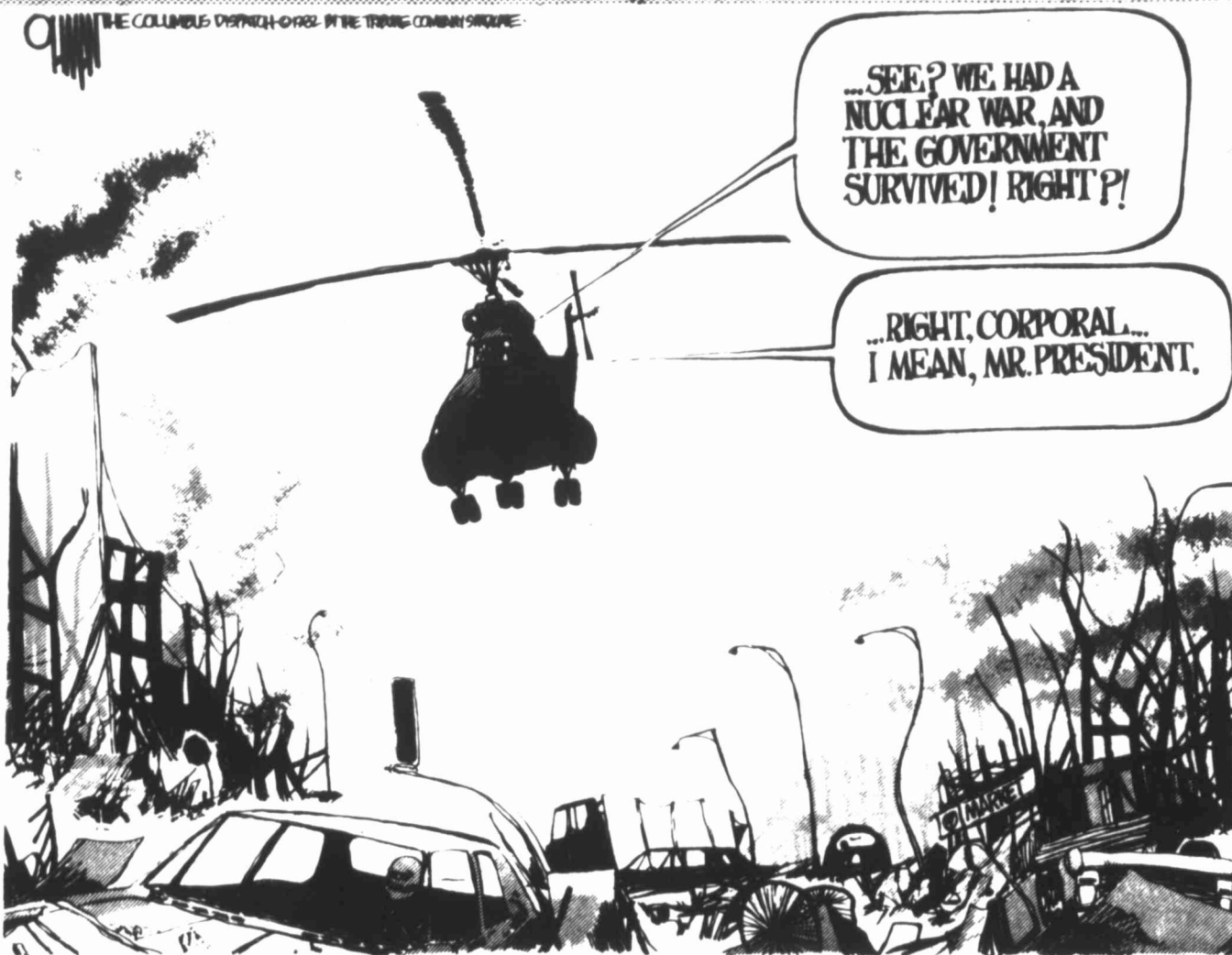
We usually can devote an adequate amount of space to coverage and have a large enough and good enough staff to come up with feature-type stories on competitors, rather than dry scores and standings.

Rather than pushing rodeo into "sports" or "news" — categories into which the event does not readily fit — the Herald covers the rodeo from both angles.

Coverage of rodeo as both a community event and a sports event would seem to be the logical solution.

While rodeo, by definition is a sport, it is also a community event. As such, it deserves news coverage, too.

Perhaps the Herald will start a new trend among newspapers.



Joseph Kraft

Coming apart

WASHINGTON — The noise you hear coming out of Washington these days is the Reagan administration starting to come apart. A tearing at the seams is evinced by the actions of all the most interested parties.

To be sure, the crumbling process is reversible. But it will take a larger compromise with the Congress on the budget than now seems likely as official Washington takes off for the Easter recess.

The first anniversary of the assassination attempt on the President last March 30 offered one good gauge of the times. It provided occasion for an airing of rumors, widely believed though officially denied, that the brush with death had caused Ronald Reagan to decide that he wanted no second term.

Intimations of limited tenure at the White House were reinforced a couple of days later when the President made a quick trip to the hospital for a check on his urinary system. Rumors, denied with a vigor that seems slightly excessive, spoke of a recurrence of prostate trouble that can be extremely painful.

The Republican office-holders most likely to succeed Reagan in the White House all behave in ways consistent with the conviction the President intends to serve for only a single term. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker has carved out for himself a position on the budget that differs from that of the President — though in a characteristically moderate way.

BY CONTRAST, Congressman Jack Kemp of New York is asserting, with increasing stridency, his uncompromising support for Reaganomics. Right-wingers who



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The howls of anguish from Capitol Hill over the Reagan budget deficit wouldn't have such a hollow ring if congressional leaders were willing to give up some of the costly pork-barrel projects in their own bailiwicks that add substantially to the deficit.

But in an election year, too few of our distinguished lawmakers will do more than express pious outrage at the general subject of a \$100 billion deficit. When it comes down to specific examples of expensive boondoggles in their home state or district, the legislators fiery rhetoric becomes a defensive, barely audible murmur.

If a defense contract or public works project keeps a few hundred constituents off the unemployment rolls, it will get the enthusiastic support of the senator or congressman, no matter how dubious the expenditure of tax dollars may be for the nation as a whole.

HERE ARE JUST A few examples of the pork-barrel mentality that pervades Congress at a time of record budget deficits:

— Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, has come up with a number of ideas for reducing the staggering deficit built into the administration's proposed budget. Yet one idea that seems never to have occurred to Domenici is any assault on \$38 million worth of flood-control projects under consideration for New Mexico. A Domenici staff aide even uttered the usually forbidden word when he explained to my associate Peter Grant that the levees are really "rather

support Kemp have underlined the point by assailing James Baker, the White House chief of staff known to be a leading advocate of compromise on the budget and a close friend of Vice President George Bush.

The Vice President, in those conditions, has to advertise unswerving loyalty. For example, in Pittsburgh not long ago Bush went along with Reagan on one of the few truly foolish moves the President has made — the attack on the media for spreading bad news about the economy.

The performance of the economy, of course, underlies all the speculation and maneuvering. The rise of unemployment to nine percent certifies that the country is now in deep recession. Predictions of an upturn by spring have been stretched out. The President, in his fireside chat on Saturday night, claimed his economic program would only begin to take effect as of July 15. His chief political counselor, Edwin Meese, predicts recovery in the second half of this year.

That is very late in the day for a tonic effect on Republican chances in the congressional elections this fall. The more so as the persistent stickiness of high interest rates makes it increasingly likely that recovery will not necessarily be robust or enduring. For a genuine takeoff, interest rates have to come down. But more and more that seems to depend on a bargain between the administration and the Congress to reduce dramatically the budget deficits of over \$100 billion projected for 1983 and 1984.

THE OUTLOOK for compromise, as the Congress recessed, was not en-

couraging. Sen. Baker, to be sure, has worked out the elements of a package that he could drive through the Senate. But the Democratic leadership in the House fears that it may be trapped, on the eve of the election, into supporting a program that raises taxes and cuts such items as Social Security benefits. So Speaker Tip O'Neill has resolved not to move unless the President commits himself first. But though the President talks compromise, he shows no sign of give — certainly not in revoking the 1983 cut in income taxes.

Next month Reagan will be going to Europe on the kind of foreign trip that usually restores flagging presidential spirits. He will visit Berlin and speak to the Parliament in London. He will meet other heads of state in Versailles on economic business, and in Bonn on NATO security matters.

But this time the sure-fire stuff of socko success is already limp. Reagan is not in a position to satisfy the Europeans and Japanese in their increasingly strong demand for relief on interest rates. He has not developed the kind of arms control program that answers yearnings for peace in this country and on the Continent. The likelihood is that Reagan will encounter stern criticism in the private sessions in Europe. Anti-American demonstrations are apt to mark his public appearances.

Of course, the President is a resilient political figure, able to recover from trouble, and with a special knack for making the most of the breaks. But he will need breaks galore. For already, there stalks the Reagan administration the specter of the unhappy endings that closed the White House days of the last four presidents.

minor pork-barrel projects compared to the things in other states."

— The Pentagon has developed a curious attitude toward the billions lavished on defense by the Reagan administration. The generals and admirals read the newspapers, and they're clearly afraid the rearmament Christmas tree may be smaller next year. So they're determined to get what they can before Santa's sleigh is grounded by an irate public.

In one case, the brass hats can count on solid support from at least one of Santa's helpers on Capitol Hill. He's Rep. William Carney, R-N.Y., in whose district the Navy's F-14 interceptor is manufactured by Grumman Aerospace. Before Reagan took office, the Navy was content with 509 of the multimillion-dollar planes. Now the admirals have asked for an additional 336 F-14s, at a projected cost of \$5 billion.

A Carney staffer wasn't all that sure why the Navy wanted the extra planes, but said: "I can guarantee you we would not be advocating shutting down the No. 1 source of employment in our district."

— Special interests also add to the budget deficit when it's revenue-raising that's under consideration. Tax loopholes and favored treatment are as jealously guarded as pork-barrel projects.

Take the proposal to raise "user fees" — that is, to have the cost of a particular government service borne by those who benefit directly from it, rather than by the public at large. One glaring example is the Treasury's plan to charge recreational boat owners fees to cover the expense of

...SEE? WE HAD A NUCLEAR WAR AND THE GOVERNMENT SURVIVED! RIGHT?!

...RIGHT, CORPORAL... I MEAN, MR. PRESIDENT.



Billy Graham

Does God hear me?

Dear Dr. Graham: For the first time in my life I have been trying to pray to God. How can I know that he hears me? — R.W.

DEAR R.W.: One of the most precious and wonderful truths of the Bible is that God is deeply concerned about us because he loves us. And one of the greatest evidences of his love is that fact that he hears us when we pray to him as his children.

Let me make several suggestions about prayer. First of all, be sure you have committed your life to Jesus Christ and are truly a child of God by faith. Have you ever taken that step of commitment to him? If not, you can invite Christ to come into your life and make you part of his family by a simple prayer of faith, asking him to be your Savior and Lord. That would be the most important prayer you could ever make. The reason I stress this first of all is that God has promised to hear the prayers of his children, and you can trust that promise.

Then realize that you can talk with God at anytime, and you can (and should) commit everything to him. The Bible says, "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4: 6-7). You ask how you can know God hears you. You can know because he has promised to hear you, and he wants you to come to him with every concern you have. "Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you (1 Peter 5:7.)

This does not mean that God always answers our prayers in the ways we think he should, or when we sometimes wish he would. But what we seek in prayer is God's will, and we know that his way is perfect. "This is the assurance we have in approaching God: that if we ask anything according to his will, he hears us" (1 John 5: 14). Accept by faith that God hears you, and then accept his will as he answers your prayers.

Thoughts

It is an unfortunate fact that the youngsters at summer camp who are the most homesick are those who have dogs at home.

—Jack Herbert

The unbearable thing about other people's vanity is that it wounds our own.

—La Rochefoucauld

Congress could cut deficit

largest beneficiary of the tax loophole. "I'll do everything I can to protect this program," said Heinz, who's up for re-election this year.

UNDER THE DOME: Chalk up one more special-interest team on Capitol Hill: the Congressional Space Caucus. Headed by Reps. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii, its purpose is not to find more congressional space, but to make sure that exploration of outer space isn't neglected.

— "Sen. Kennedy was delayed," the visitors from Brigham Young University were told, "so he sent his cousin Orrin Hatch." Sen. Hatch, R-Utah, a conservative as the Massachusetts senator is liberal managed some sly praise, saying Kennedy is "head and shoulders above anyone the Democrats could put up" in 1984.

— Sizeable sums could be raised by restricting the tax exemption granted to businesses for construction bonds. A Depression-era incentive that has lingered on, its cutback would raise \$7 billion.

An influential defender of the exemption is Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the Economic Growth Subcommittee. Pennsylvania is the

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Reagan studies poll score

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether the subject is baseball or politics, Americans want to know the score and public opinion polls have become the political scorecards of this age.

Just as today's early season boxscores can't be read for reliable signs of which teams will be in the World Series next October, the polls of spring do not necessarily forecast the votes of November.

President Reagan reads the polls carefully and, publicly, at least, he brushes off the downward trend.

He told reporters Monday the polls are following "a pattern that's been historically true of every president" and added that they reflect "quite a drumbeat of criticism that has gone largely unanswered by us."

But those polls can make it very difficult to govern in uneasy times. How does a president exercise leadership in an era of intensive polling with its inevitable pressures on politicians to conform rather than lead.

For example, suppose Reagan is right about the economy despite polls showing a majority of Americans don't think his policies will work.

How long can a president pursue an unpopular or questionable course against the kind of pressure generated by weekly polls

that say the public thinks he ought to change direction.

It's an election year and members of Congress are reading the polls as surely as they were reading those of a year ago showing strong support for the budget and tax cuts advocated by the president.

It wasn't just opinion polls that contributed to the pressure on Congress to support the Reagan plan in 1981. More influential were the 1980 election returns and the phone calls and letters to

congressional offices as well as what lawmakers found out at home.

And it won't be just opinion polls that determine the success or failure of the Reagan program on Capitol Hill this year.

Peter Hart, a pollster with strong ties to the Democrats, says he doesn't think polls are taking control of the political process. "I think people make individual judgments," he said in an interview.

But Hart also acknowledged the last five years have seen what he called "a certain amount of poll proliferation...."

"When Harris and Gallup were the two organizations and they were giving it to you every three months that was helpful. Now, when you multiply Harris and Gallup times the six other organizations that are around, it seems like you're getting them every hour on the hour."



EMPTYING SHELVES — Two University of Connecticut students do some homework in the university library's current periodicals room recently. The library shelves have

become more bare recently as money problems have forced officials to cut back on journal subscriptions.

Associated Press Photo

Budget crunch hits university libraries

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — The University of Connecticut has a new \$19 million library but not enough money to stock its shelves with books. It's a problem facing a growing number of state universities because of federal and state budget cuts.

The school's library, one of the few to be built at a large state university in the last five years, is a 385,000-square foot, seven-level structure which dominates the 19,000-student campus.

Because of the budget cuts, the library was forced to curtail new book and journal orders for the rest of the 1981 fiscal year, a move which drastically limits faculty and student research.

The problems this library faces usually don't affect the typical student wanting to borrow a book or seeking a quiet study place. What upsets UConn officials is the threat to the school's budding reputation as a national research center because it can't buy needed texts.

"We are all appalled at what's happening to what is the heart of the university," said Jerome Smith, head of the psychology department. "It is at the point where it will not justify the name of a research library."

Libraries at many state universities, particularly those in states struggling with fiscal problems, are facing a money crunch. Carol Mandel, the associate executive director of the 113-member Association of Research Libraries, said librarians at Ohio

State, the universities of Washington and Minnesota and Michigan State are dealing with "painful" budget cuts.

However, public university libraries in Texas are faring "pretty well" because of state oil revenues, said the association's executive director, Shirley Echelman.

Ms. Mandel said she knows of no university library in the country which faces as extreme a situation as Connecticut's.

This year, the library, together with separate pharmacy and music facilities at the university's main campus, is budgeting about \$762,550 — \$129,000 less than two years ago — for new books and journals.

Library officials acknowledge their budget is substantial, but say it is less than half the amount needed to adequately supply new books for a research institution. They point to other medium-sized institutions: the book budget for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is \$1.5 million, while Southern Illinois University's stands at \$1.7 million.

In terms of expenditures for scientific and engineering research efforts, the university is ranked 41st among the nation's approximately 3,000 institutions of higher education, President John A. DiBiaggio said. It was not in the top 100 a decade ago, he said.

The reductions are seriously wounding UConn because "it's just that it hit us at the wrong time. It hit

us during our growth period," said DiBiaggio. "It hit us before we had developed an adequate base."

The library collection, he said, was still developing when a budget crunch hit the school in the early 1970s.

Last year, the Connecticut General Assembly reduced proposed equipment allocations for all state agencies, including the library acquisitions budget, which had been slated for an increase.

Shortly after, Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered a general 5 percent reduction of state spending.

Then the library system learned it would not receive an anticipated \$100,000 in federal money traditionally allotted from land grant funds.

"I feel that we have a very serious problem, perhaps the most serious I have seen," says John P. McDonald, director of university libraries.

In his proposed 1982-83 budget, the governor has not allowed for any growth for the new materials fund.

That represents another loss for the university, especially in the face of a higher inflation rate for books and journals, which McDonald says is well above the general inflation rate.

Generally, prices for journals have gone up about 23 percent in the last year, McDonald said. For example, 1981 subscription costs for the Journal of Abnormal Child Psychology and the Journal of Algebra and Logic were \$69 and \$195, respectively. The same journals cost \$85 and \$234 this year.

Noted UT professor dies at 79

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Retired University of Texas government professor Stuart A. MacCorkle has died here at the age of 79, university officials said.

MacCorkle, who had been with UT since 1930, became director of UT's Institute of Public Affairs in 1937, when it was called the Bureau of Municipal Research. The institute was later merged into the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs.

MacCorkle died at Brackenridge Hospital Thursday, officials said. He will be buried in Lexington, Va. Weed-Corley Funeral Home is handling arrangements here.

A noted author of textbooks, MacCorkle was a UT faculty member for 37 years. He had received a bachelor of arts degree from Washington and Lee University in 1924. He received a master's degree from the University of Virginia and a doctorate from Johns Hopkins University.

He served on the Austin City Council from 1949 to 1953.

MacCorkle is survived by his wife, Lucille Emerson MacCorkle of Austin, and a brother, Daniel S. MacCorkle of Sky Top, Pa.

The family has requested memorial contributions in lieu of flowers, UT officials said.

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11. Historic Sites Exemption
12. Miscellaneous Exemptions Under Sec. 11.23, Property Tax Code
13. 1-4 Agricultural Land
14. 1-4-1 Agricultural Land
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17. Appraisal of Public Access Airport Property
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Armstrong is 'poor boy' in governor's race

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Perhaps the best measure of 1982 Texas politics is that Bob Armstrong, rancher-lawyer-pilot-land commissioner, is the poor boy in the Democratic gubernatorial primary field.

"Somebody said, 'You ought to have a singing group like (former Gov.) Pappy Lee O'Daniel did. Except you could call your group Bob Armstrong and the Light Crust No-Dough Boys,'" Armstrong said during a campaign swing.

Armstrong is not a no-dough boy. His father was a Ford dealer when Ford dealers made money. His three children go to expensive private schools, including Amherst in Massachusetts and Hockaday in Dallas.

But compared to his Democratic opponents are expected to spend, Armstrong is a pauper. Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple is heir to timber and publishing fortunes. Attorney General Mark White has been able to tap big-money sources.

That leaves Armstrong with a

campaign of people, faces and names. Armstrong, an affable 49-year-old, told a San Angelo supporter, "This is what I do for a living and I enjoy it."

His airborne campaign toured West and North Texas this past week. The candidate sometimes took the controls of the four-seat, single-engine Cessna campaign plane, a 1968 aircraft with a new paint job. It's owned by Armstrong and several friends, the "Pot Bellied Pilots, Inc."

Armstrong supporters along the way were enthusiastic, if not legion. The drill was similar in each town, a supporter picked up Armstrong and fed him names of people who would be at the local event.

Armstrong played the rancher role at the Mexican lunch in Lubbock. "I know what it's like to borrow to feed. I just made the decision to feed through the winter and wait for prices to go up," said Armstrong, who has a ranch in Liberty Hill in Central Texas.

The code word for Armstrong — it was heard at several stops — is "good Democrat," meaning he was willing

to go down with the George McGovern and Jimmy Carter presidential ships. Armstrong headed those efforts in Texas.

Neva Hall, a white-haired, 82-year-old stenographer, said she likes Armstrong because he reminds her of Harry Truman.

It's an image Armstrong has cultivated. He spent \$200,000 on TV ads showing him quoting Truman about elections not being for sale.

Armstrong said the ads have been effective. Now it may be a question of whether Armstrong can get enough money to run enough ads before May 1.

"There's no truth to the rumor that Harry Truman is now leading the governor's race in Texas," Armstrong said at West Texas Democrats' headquarters here, across the street from Snidely Whiplash's Pawn Shop.

Armstrong believes the old-fashioned whirlwind tours should be more valuable than television time. He just wants voters to remember the Armstrong name.

"I hope they'll vote for Jack Armstrong or Neil Armstrong or Anne Armstrong," said Bob Armstrong, plugging a chaw of Levi Garrett into his mouth.

"Liberals support me, moderates support me, conservatives support me. Willie Nelson supports me," he said. Nelson sent \$25,000, the largest single contribution, in lieu of a Houston benefit concert that could not be arranged.

As the Lubbock stop ended, the "poor" candidate tucked campaign donation checks into his wallet.

"There's three of them. We're leaving Lubbock with a little airplane money," he said.

The Austin native said he, Temple and White have similar ideas on many issues. Their ideas, basically, are traditionally Democratic. Education is a top campaign priority with all three. The No. 1 priority is to get rid of Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

Armstrong says he has done a better job as land commissioner than

White has done as attorney general or Temple has done as a state representative or railroad commissioner.

For three terms, Armstrong has run the land office, which manages state-owned lands and mineral leases on the land. The money raised is dedicated to public schools. The total has jumped from \$65 million a year to \$778 million a year during Armstrong's 11 years.

There were no huge crowds in Lubbock, but Armstrong seemed pleased, especially because the television cameras turned out for the news conference. Each TV news crew that shows up is worth \$1,500 worth of TV ads, said Armstrong.

Excitement about the governor's race has been slow in coming, said Armstrong.

"It's been very flat up until now. I felt like I was walking through molasses," he said.

At the Lubbock airport, Armstrong acts like a kid at a car show, leaning to look into several small planes.



BOB ARMSTRONG
...campaign of names

Scientists prepare northern light show

The outcasts of Poker Flat, Alaska

POKER FLAT, Alaska (AP) — Little can compare with a brilliant display of the northern lights, but the scientific "outcasts" of Poker Flat will make an effort to match it.

A broad segment of the Pacific Northwest may get an opportunity to share in an awesome light show when the Poker Flat Research Range powers two rockets into space between April 12-26.

Weather permitting, people as far south as San Francisco and Boulder, Colo., and as far east as Duluth, Minn., may be able to see three brief but spectacular bursts of blue-green light low on the horizon.

The color will come from "clouds" of barium released from the rockets as part of an experiment to test scientific payloads for future flights of the space shuttle.

Scientists say if the night skies are clear, the balls of light — appearing about the size of the moon — should be visible for about 20 minutes some 12 to 20 degrees above the horizon. Launch time will be between 6:30 and 10:30 Pacific time.

The April show should be as awe-provoking as in the past.

There will be three bursts of light in a three-

minute span. The first and third will appear the color of the moon, then change to a blue-green tint. The second burst will be red, but will slowly expand and fade in color.

An average of 15 "sounding rockets" are launched annually from the 7,000-acre site about 30 miles northwest of Fairbanks. Sounding rocket describes just about any probe of the lower atmosphere that is propelled by a rocket. The term evolved from "sounding" balloons used as far back as World War I to study sound bounced back to earth from various layers of the atmosphere.

Most of the contemporary launchings involve research into the natural phenomenon of colored lights in the sky, the aurora borealis, or "northern lights."

As the term implies, the "northern lights" tend to be a viewing privilege of residents of the Northern Hemisphere, although the aurora australis ("southern lights") can be found in a similarly sized arc around the South Pole.

On exceptionally clear — and usually cold — nights, the curtains of pulsating light can be seen as far south as the northern United States.

The farther north one travels, the more varied, colorful and active the auroral displays become. Great swirls of milky white, green, blue and even red sweep across the skies almost nightly in a radius 700 miles around the magnetic North Pole at Thule, Greenland.

The "southern lights" are less well known because there is such a tiny land mass and so few people living within that arc, but the sights are virtually identical, says Neal Brown, range supervisor at Poker Flat.

Brown was once part of an airborne expedition that simultaneously photographed the light show in both regions.

Even for the color-blind Brown, it was enough to get him hooked on the aurora.

"I can see some colors, but not red and green," Brown says, as he navigates his pickup through Fairbanks' rush-hour traffic on the way back from the range. "Every scientist up here got hooked not so much on the subject as being able to see the aurora borealis."

Seeing the "northern lights" is commonplace at Poker Flat and that's one of the reasons the facility came about

Oilfield thefts info requested

A 36- and a 24-inch pipe wrench, 3-pound hammer, 15-inch crescent wrench, a briefcase, a Sony gas computer and an Echo-meter were taken March 31-April 1 in Stephens County. Valued at \$5,500, the property belongs to Risge Oil Co. of Breckenridge. Sgt. Trey Pellizzari of the Stephens County Sheriff's Department is the investigating officer.

Numerous, new miscellaneous handtools used on a working rig were taken March 31-April 1 in Montague County. Valued at \$1,200-\$1,500, the property belongs to Energy Service Co. of Bowie. A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to return of property, arrest and indictment.

One Lincoln welding machine mounted on a single-axle, two-wheeled trailer was taken March 25-26 in Wise County. The welder model number is SA200F163 with serial number A764530 and has two tool boxes mounted on front. The trailer has no lights or license plate, but has mud griptires.

Valued at \$4,000, the property belongs to Phillips Pump Service of Alvord. A reward for information leading to its return, Deputy Pat Howard of the Wise County Sheriff's department is the investigating officer.

Twenty-three, 7 7/8-inch, new Smith drill bits were taken March 17-18 in Ector County. The bit types and serial numbers are: One FDT type, serial no. CE5503; two FDG types, serial nos. CH5421, CH5419; 20 F3 types, serial numbers CA0740, CE4856, CE4879, CE7581, CE9642, CE9648, CE9728, CE9746, CE9986, CH7495, CH7497, CH7508, CH7516, CJ0547, CJ0805, CJ0811, CJ0812, CJ0813, DA0710 and DA0717.

The property is valued at \$78,733 and belongs to Smith Tool Co. of Odessa. Texas Ranger Charlie Hodges is the investigating officer.

Ninety-six barrels of crude oil were taken March 15-16 in Brown County. The property

belongs to K.E. Murdock of Rising Star. A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to arrest and conviction. Deputy Charles Hawford of the Brown County Sheriff's Department is the investigating officer.

Two trucks with tool boxes and one with radios were taken March 7-8 in Harris County.

One, 1981, 3-ton pickup truck, serial number 1GCGC24M1BS102428, with radios, tool box, tools and supplies; and one 1980 Chevrolet, 1-ton, dually truck, serial number CCW34AB120988, with tool box, tools and supplies. The first vehicle has 1982 Texas license number RK-7444, the second vehicle has 1980 Texas license number PA-8415.

The property belongs to Century Rental Systems of Houston and a reward is offered for information leading to return of property, arrest and indictment.

Forty-three joints of new, 5 1/2-inch casing, 42 feet long and totaling about 2,000 feet, were taken Feb 28 in Wichita County.

Valued at \$10,000, the property belongs to Hardy L. Gage Co. of Wichita Falls. A \$2,500 reward is offered for information leading to return of property, arrest and conviction. Lt. Alfred Zachery of the Wichita County Sheriff's Department is the investigating officer.

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COZY PALS — at Busch Gardens kiss on the nose

Broad or b

DALLAS (A cheered recent and mapped pl old laws, ra operators show worried the ma leave them beh The National casters, during tion workshops challenged its or be left behir ing to cable and Radio operat gram for cal establish satel television broac start planning tronic informat teletext There were, mediate concer

Police

HOUSTON (A they have solv caper" with the of Houston cafe charged with more than \$4,000 Anthony V. worker, was arr sell 100 pounds

Man Social

WASHINGTON The Social Sec already in fina is having to growing trend tion by the on not legally bou — state and organizations. Health and vices Secretar Schweiker sai that many hospitals "are by... private organizations protections sir Security but at "Making sometimes uni sions is a d employees and to the Americ that it unde public's confid nation's Soci system," Schw letter to hos leader John J. Sweeney, pr Service Emplo tional Union, March 18 "epidemic" o hospitals were abandon the s without infor

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COZY PALS—Miss Maggie, a baby dromedary camel born at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., plants a big affectionate kiss on the nose of nursery zoo attendant Pandy Robison.

Miss Maggie lies in the theme park's petting zoo and isn't bashful about nuzzling up.

Associated Press Photo

Morin trial recessed

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A Corpus Christi dental technician who claims she was held captive 12 days by Stephan Peter Morin is scheduled to be the lead witness when testimony resumes Monday in Morin's capital murder trial.

Morin has pleaded guilty in the Dec. 11 San Antonio shooting death of Carrie Marie Scott, but Texas law requires prosecutors to present corroborating testimony before a capital murder conviction can be returned.

Morin, who says he is 31 although the FBI lists him as 35, is accused of five killings in three states as well as aggravated kidnapping in connection with Pamela Jackson's abduction.

Police found Miss Jackson at a San Antonio motel the day after Miss Scott was killed. Mrs. Jackson testified at Morin's examining trial that Morin held her hostage for 12 days.

The state says Morin shot Miss Scott and wounded another woman, Dru Valdes, in a restaurant parking lot as he tried to steal Miss Scott's car.

Prosecutor Susan Reed said she will call Mrs. Jackson and Ms. Valdes as witnesses when the trial resumes Monday at 10:30 a.m.

In testimony Thursday, San Antonio police ballistics expert Richard Stengel said a bullet found near Miss Scott's body was matched with the .38-caliber pistol Morin was carrying when he was arrested at an Austin bus station the day after the shooting.

Earlier a Port Aransas man, 17-year-old Joe G. Williams Jr., said he and Morin followed a woman to an apartment complex Nov. 29 after they saw her coming out of a night club. Ms. Reed said during a recess that the woman was Mrs. Jackson.

"He was looking at this girl that came out and telling us how nice she was. He started talking about just getting her... saying that's the woman he was going to get. He said we could take turns on her, she'd never be seen again. He'd take care of it," Williams said.

Broadcasters told to think big or be left behind by technology

DALLAS (AP) — Although they cheered recent regulatory victories and mapped plans for new assaults on old laws, radio and TV station operators showed this week they're worried the march of technology may leave them behind.

The National Association of Broadcasters, during four days of convention workshops at an annual meeting, challenged its members to think big or be left behind by consumers turning to cable and satellite services.

Radio operators were told to program for cable themselves and establish satellite networks, while television broadcasters were urged to start planning now to offer an electronic information service known as teletext.

There were, of course, more immediate concerns.

The convention closed Wednesday with the NAB bestowing its highest award to former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite. With the urging of the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, the association also vowed to fight for repeal of such long-standing laws as equal time and the fairness doctrine.

The commission chairman, Mark S. Fowler, said in a prepared text it was "censorship" for the government to enforce fairness or equal-time rules. The commission urged Congress last fall to get rid of the fairness doctrine, which requires stations to provide "balanced" treatment of controversial subjects.

But the technological issues were never really submerged. When radio broadcasters met for a luncheon Tuesday, they were treated to an

elaborate-stage production for entertainment, but the singers and dancers had a special message: "Tomorrow is Here."

Joseph Flaherty, the chief of engineering for CBS, warned television broadcasters they must start fighting now to reserve a portion of the airwaves for high-definition broadcasting — a new technology that holds the promise of providing film-quality pictures on a TV set.

If broadcasters don't start fighting, they'll find high-definition being offered by satellite-to-home broadcasters and cable operators and "you're betting high-definition television will never go anywhere. And betting against technology is not a very good bet."

Police make arrest in 'great T-bone caper'

HOUSTON (AP) — Police believe they have solved the "great T-bone caper" with the arrest of a University of Houston cafeteria employee who is charged with stealing and selling more than \$4,000 worth of meat.

Anthony V. Bibbs, the cafeteria worker, was arrested after he tried to sell 100 pounds of steak for \$200 to an

undercover agent. Bibbs was charged with theft and released on a \$2,000 bond.

University of Houston security officers said the meat, mostly T-bone steaks, was stolen from the Moody Towers Cafeteria over the last month. An officer, Andrew Burt, posed as a cafeteria worker and reported seeing

Bibbs sneak out cartons of meat and sell them to a man on the street near the campus.

Later, Burt arranged to buy 100 pounds of T-bone steak and Bibbs was arrested.

Burt, said a University of Houston security official, "is the one that put an end to the great steak hunt."

Many who can are leaving Social Security System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security system, already in financial straits, is having to cope with a growing trend toward desertion by the only employers not legally bound to the plan — state and local governments and non-profit organizations.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker said Wednesday that many non-profit hospitals "are being swayed by private insurance organizations that promise protections similar to Social Security but at less cost."

"Making hasty and sometimes uninformed decisions is a disservice to employees and a disservice to the American public in that it undermines the public's confidence in this nation's Social Security system," Schweiker said in a letter to hospital union leader John J. Sweeney.

Sweeney, president of the Service Employees International Union, complained March 18 that an "epidemic" of non-profit hospitals were seeking to abandon the system, often without informing their

workers. For more than 100 million American workers and employers, there is no avenue of escape from Social Security. The payroll tax to provide old age, survivors, disability and Medicare insurance is compulsory.

Social Security does not cover federal workers, and coverage is optional for the estimated 12.7 million state and local government workers and the 4.7 million employees of non-profit organizations.

However, more than 80 percent of the state, local and non-profit employers are in the system, according to Social Security. These entities must give a two-year notice if they plan to withdraw, and once they exercise that option they cannot get back into the program.

Social Security's main trust fund for old age and survivors benefits is in danger of running out by the end of this year. Its trustees warned last week that the system may face troubles as early as 1983 or 1984, even if the old age fund is allowed to borrow from the healthier

disability and Medicare funds.

Among the dropouts was Alaska with its 14,500 state employees. That happened in 1979.

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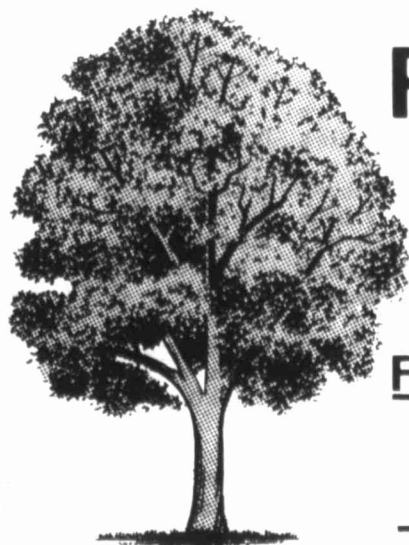
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Children's Church Every Sunday
Bring The Kids!

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

1200 Wright St. Dr. Bill Berryhill
Pastor

SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:35 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service Broadcast on
KBYG—6:30-7:30 P.M.

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

SUNDAY

Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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

AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH
"A CHURCH WITH A VISION"

1208 Frazier Street Church 263-7451
Residence 398-5478

SERVICES:

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00

Charles R. Jones
Pastor

EASTER SERVICES

Holy Saturday—The Great Vigil
6:00 p.m.

Easter Day
8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church 10th & Goliad

First United Methodist Church

4th & Scurry 267-6394
Pastors: Keith Wiseman, Dixie Robertson

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50
Evening Worship 7:00
Wednesday Bible School 12:00

Mother's Day Out Nursery
Wednesday and Friday

14th & MAIN

CHURCH OF CHRIST

YOUTH

14th & Main

CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

3401 11th Place at FM 700 263-3168

Phil & Dianne Thurmond
Ministers

Church

Rev. Eddie Tingle

His coming here was a homecoming

By TINA STEFFEN
Church Editor

The Rev. Sherman Edward "Eddie" Tingle, pastor of Berea Baptist Church, was excited about coming to Big Spring two years ago, because his being here is like a homecoming.

His family lived here years ago and several relatives live here. Tingle also attended Howard College. He was born at Berea Baptist since December 1979.

His only other pastorate was at Veribest Baptist Church in Veribest. "The town is near San Angelo. It was very humorous when we first heard about going there," he said. At first he wondered if the church was egotistical. The Tingles were at Veribest 4½ years before coming to Big Spring.

Tingle attended Plains High School and Howard College. He graduated from West Texas State University in Canyon with a bachelor of science degree in education and social studies. He thought he'd teach but went into the ministry instead. He has a master's of divinity degree from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

"I felt God's call into the ministry just out of my junior college experience... during junior college. It was at a revival at First Baptist Church in Plains. I felt God calling me to preach then. As far as pastoring a church or (being) where I am now, I didn't know. I prayed about the Lord's leadership in my life throughout college which took me away from the teaching field I was pursuing."

Tingle's hobbies are woodworking, golfing and fishing. "Whenever I can (I like to) go fishing. I went last year with my father at Lake Travis in Austin." When he lived near San Angelo, he had several opportunities to fish.

The Tingle family includes wife Pam, daughter Emily, 6, and son Jason, 5. Eddie and Pam have been married 12 years. Pam is a homemaker. "She has developed an interpreting skill for the deaf and has taken several interpreting courses since the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf came to the community," Tingle said.

She has interpreted at church and community affairs. The Tingles enjoy picnics, traveling together and being involved with their church.

"What I like most about being a minister is being a part of God's working in the church and having the opportunity to minister to people... being available for pastoral care." He also enjoys sharing the joys of the people in his church.

"I don't know what I like the least," he said. "There is nothing specific in my ministry I dislike. I've enjoyed the ministry for the eight years I've been in it."

"The change from a country to a city situation" was interesting, "because we've become more open to different types of ministry than just pastoring a country church," he said. There are "many more different types of needs in the city. People are more changeable in the city, and in the country they aren't as changeable." Tingle said the ministries he has encountered are "the deaf ministry, the prison ministry and being open to all different types of occupations, whereas in the country it was just farming."

Tingle's church tries to meet the needs of the community in several ways. Some members of the church are involved with the prison ministry. A deaf ministry wasn't as successful as hoped for due to transportation problems.

The church is aiming a ministry at children by providing children's church, Vacation Bible School, Children's Choir and a Bible drill class that meets weekly.

Berea Baptist plans to hold a young married couples' retreat this spring. Picnics, Bible studies and fellowships for young couples are also planned. The church sponsors the Baptist Student Union for SWCID students. It meets weekly with Brenda Colvin as director.

Tingle is director of the student work committee of the Big Spring Baptist Association. He also is a member of Howard County Minister's Fellowship.

Tingle's philosophy of being a minister is "to be open to people's needs, and if I cannot minister to that, then be aware of resource persons to direct them to... being open to the people's needs and trying to direct them to God."



REV. EDDIE TINGLE
...pastor of Berea Baptist Church

From deathly prison, the Christ is risen

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last of a three-part Easter series casting the gospel story in metrical style with some minor but substantial variations in Bible quotations to maintain the chosen cadence. This part deals with renewal.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

It was time for sorrow, time for joy, and a time of varied guises. It was time for now and eternity mixed, a time of great surprises.

It was time for fears, a time of hope, and of witness best-to-be. It was doubt and longings and answers combined, a glimpse of destiny.

On a Sabbath dawn in grayish mist, some determined women trekked, to anoint a body with oils and spice, to show the dead respect.

They conversed in lively bafflement, as to how they could presume, to remove the curving colossus of stone, which sealed that garden tomb.

It was freshly hewn of basalt rock, and supplied for Jesus' end, by the wealthy Joseph of Arimathea, a councilman and friend.

He had sought the crucified remains, which Pilate had released, and the corpse was shut in that notable vault, to mark the hanged deceased.

The intent before was that the tomb, was to serve the Arimathean, but the man of state gave it up to exalt, the savaged Galilean.

Being vexed at talk that he would rise, and to keep that crypt tight barred, the authorities had dispatched a detail, a military guard.

Both in night and day the sentries watched, to prevent whatever forays. But the time stretched out with the



body confined, for two successive days.

On the third at dawn in filmy mist, in a fret about their plight, the undaunted women approached the new grave, abruptly stabbed by light.

As they stood in shock they heard a bang. Then the light and sound were gone, and the soldiers burst through the trees on the run, their faces pale and drawn.

But the women inched ahead in fear, yet intrigued by that display. They confronted a scene of illogical fact. The stone was rolled away.

There were two angelic figures there, in resplendent white arrayed, and in gentle tones they advised that he lived. "Be not afraid. He's raised."

The informants said to tell his men, and there's little time to lose, that he now was risen and soon they would

see. The women raced with news.

There was one, entranced, who lagged behind, her emotions at a peak, and so Mary Magdalene wept, then she heard: "Just who's the one you seek?"

She began to say; he spoke her name, and she whirled—it's he! No phony. In the misty grove she collapsed to her knees. "My Teacher! My Rabboni."

It's a curious thing and odd to note a detail perhaps minute, that he'd show himself to a female at first, a former prostitute.

But the twists are stranger still by far, in that wild, mind-boggling time. He'd appear, then vanish and pass through the doors, and oddly then he'd dine.

It's a blend of place yet not just place, of a here yet there connection, of a weave of present with past and beyond, some peerless intersection.

He advised her not to touch

him then, but to go and bear the tidings. And so Mary flew to the house where they stayed, the men in stricken hiding.

For the cross had left them broken men, in a scary, bitter vale, and they spurned the news from the women in gloom, as bunk, "an idle tale."

They were common men of soil and sea, with a sense of hard-boiled fact. There were only two who would check the report, so they went running back.

At the tomb young John arrived there first, but from going in refrained, until Peter came and invaded the dark. Just rolled-back cloths remained.

It was empty, even foes affirmed, and the rattled guards connived, to repeat a fraud that the body was snatched. They'd been immensely bribed.

Once again within their locked-up room, the apostles stewed and sweat. In a flick he stood in their midst and he soothed, "It's I myself. Why feared?"

Just renounce your troubled, jaded doubts, he advised his bug-eyed brood, who believed him spirit till, showing his scars, he blandly asked for food.

They could not conceive it, not get clear, in their frightened, muddled view, but he calmly said "as the Father sent me," just "so do I send you."

The apostle Thomas wasn't there, at the first amazing junctures, and declared he'd never believe till he saw, and touched the body punctures.

Just a little later he was there, and again behind locked door, when Jesus appeared and presented his marks. "My hands... my side... explore."

But the doubter didn't need to touch, for it hit him like a rod, and his gaze was straight and with words that were sure, he vowed, "My Lord, My God!"

His conviction rang with sturdy faith, and it surely ought to please, but Jesus said that the blest are the ones, not seeing, who believe.

A delay in knowing chanced before, in an early episode, when a pair of friends were departing the fuss, along a dusty road.

Then a stranger fell in stride with them, and inquired of their despair. They described the cross and the women's reports. "It's odd you're unaware."

He dismissed their grief and pointed out, that it all was prophesied, and with keen concern they invited a stop, since it was eventide.

In the village inn, the ordered food. As he broke the bread, they knew. But he disappeared in that moment of truth, his substance not in view.

There was many an incident like that, and a lot were more exact. By the gospel count there were ten at the least, attesting lasting fact.

In the visits over forty days, he was intimate and warm, but at times, says Mark, there was subtly a change, that limned "another form."

It implied dimensions interlinked, a kind of in-between, which includes this world but that guarantees more, a promised future seen.

He was touching time, yet free of it, in some joint vicinity, that involved the now but that beckoned beyond, that flashed infinity.

He was seen by Peter by himself; he was seen by some five hundred. And atop the hill of ascension he urged, as they like others wondered:

Go and preach my word and tell the world, to surmount its inner rage, that repentance brings a forgiving embrace, for you throughout the age.

And enlist disciples everywhere; give the word to all who'll hear it, and baptize the friends in the "name of the Father, the Son and Holy Spirit."

But a special interlude transpired, on a beach beside the sea, and it bared a linkage connecting our days, with realms he showed to be.

Through the night his men had fished in vain. From the shore a voice advised, that they switch the side, then their catch was immense, and Peter recognized.

To the land he splashed in soaking spray, but their daybreak talk was deep, in which Peter affirmed his devotion three times. The answer, "Feed my sheep."

To apostles who were gathered round, at a campfire's morning blaze, he enjoined his teaching dispersed to the earth, and "I'm with you always."

Then the risen one, in time and out, yet in plainness seeming reckless, there affirmed historical presence with all, inviting "Come, have breakfast."

Though transcendent he was down-to-earth, in the common bread we chew, yet he held aloft an eternal grandeur, expanded, free and new.

It was wholly fresh and lures ahead, of inclusive application, the explicit sign of existence enriched, the Easter proclamation.

Baptist Temple Church
11th Place & Goliad 267-8287
Mike Patrick: Pastor

SERVICES:

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Service 7:00

Day Care 267-8289

Listen now. Hear forever.

SUNDAY:

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

WEDNESDAY:

Bible study & Prayer 7:00 P.M.

Emmanuel Baptist
David Womack, Pastor 2107 Lancaster

Bible Study 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

RADIO: SUN. KBST,
WORLD RADIO 8:00 — BYRON CORN 8:30

BIRDWELL LANE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
11TH AT BIRDWELL LANE

GOSPEL MEETING
APRIL 11-14
Roy Lanier, Jr., Preaching
Sunday: 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Monday—Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.
WELCOME!

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AP Photo

THE MESSAGE OF PASSOVER — Rachel Anne Rabinowitz looks over the new Passover haggadah, a guidebook of narrative and ritual commemorating the first Passover. She is the editor of the guidebook.

Passover and Easter --similar meanings?

NEW YORK (AP) — Out of the suffering came powerful renewal. Out of the darkness came light.

This is the keynote both of the Jewish Passover and the Christian Easter, whose observances were under way this Holy Week.

Although often held in separate periods because of differences in religious calendars, the two observances coincided this time, as was the case in the origins of Christianity.

Their concurrence pointed up the similarities in meaning, each in distinctive ways.

Both "express one of humankind's deepest longings — deliverance," says John Barry Ryan, a Roman Catholic and associate professor of religious studies at Manhattan College.

For Christians, that deliverance was signaled for humanity by Christ's resurrection from execution on the cross, a conquest over life's deepest affliction, death itself.

"Death is swallowed up in victory," Scripture puts it.

For Jews, God's redeeming love was manifested in the saving of their people from ancient slavery in Egypt, an event regarded as mirrored timelessly through history and into the future.

"The Lord is my strength and my song, and he has become my salvation," the early Israelites sang, a faith in the overthrow of abuses and oppressions that has echoed through the centuries.

The eight-day Jewish Passover began with home "Seders" Wednesday and Thursday evenings, while the current Holy Week for Christians culminates with celebrations Sunday of the Resurrection.

Church services Friday centered on the hours of Jesus' suffering on the cross, an agony considered borne by God himself as one with humanity in paying for its sin to extend forgiveness for it.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son... that the world might be saved through him," Scripture says.

His resurrection, seen as foretelling that ultimate future for the humankind he shared, is celebrated in Easter vigils leading up to Saturday midnight, in dawn services outdoors and indoors, and in churches Sunday morning around the world.

Both Passover and Easter are festivals of spring, associated with renewal of life, of winter giving way to sun, of sorrow turned to joy.

Both observances involve great personalities, Moses, who led his people out of brutal bondage, and Jesus, who entered people's worst sufferings, even death, to overcome it.

Both observances derive from events in the past, yet are seen as still active in the continuing experiences and prospects of people. Both convey messages of hope.

It was a Passover "Seder" that Jesus shared with his apostles the night of his arrest, and to Christians he himself became their "Passover" — passing from death to glory and prefiguring that destiny for others.

Quakers study Middle East

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A new book-long study from the Quaker organization, "A Compassionate Peace: A Future for the Middle East," also urges direct U.S. talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Church news briefs

By TINA STEFFEN

Easter services to be held

St. Paul Lutheran Church has several Easter weekend activities planned. An Easter egg hunt will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the church. The hunt is for children of pre-school ages up to sixth grade.

An Easter Sunrise service will be held Sunday at 6:30 a.m. in the courtyard of the church. The Rev. Carroll Kohl will lead the service.

The church's youth will serve a pancake breakfast in the Parish Hall at 7:15 a.m. A free will offering will be taken. Proceeds will go to the expense of sending the youth to camp.

Sunday School classes and Bible class will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the Easter service will be held at 10:45 a.m. in the sanctuary. The public is invited to attend all services.

leadership seminars, youth meetings, personal work forums, soul winning workshops and camps. He is often booked for college lectureships and area-wide lectures.

Lamesa group to perform

Danny Weatherman and the Singing Rainbows will perform in concert Saturday at 7 p.m. in College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane Ave. The public is invited to attend.

The group, made up of nine young people from Lamesa, does their own arrangements and are talented in singing and music. Since organizing one year ago, they have ministered in several West Texas towns and have appeared in Big Spring's Lion's Den.

Danny Weatherman, featured singer and group leader, and his brother, John, drummer, were originally from Big Spring. They are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Weatherman, formerly of Big Spring.

"It Took a Miracle"

The Crestview Baptist Church Choir is presenting the Easter praise musical "It Took a Miracle" by John W. Peterson. The musical will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church and the public is invited to attend.

The choir will be directed by David Scott. Some of the selections are "Everybody Sing Praise to the Lord," "On Yonder Cross," and "In This Tomb." Soloists will be Debbie Scott, Tommy Musgrove, Patsy Scott, Johnny Moore and Kenny Scott.

Debbie Moore narrated the musical with Tom Biddison acting the part of Pilate and Clifton Platte acting as Christ.

Coahoma sunrise service

A community sunrise Easter service in Coahoma will be held Sunday at 6 a.m. The service will be held in the park across the street from First United Methodist Church. The Coahoma community is invited.

The Rev. Danny Curry, pastor of First Baptist Church in Coahoma, will present the message and Dwayne Clawson will lead the singing.

Following the service, coffee and donuts will be served in the Susie Brown Fellowship Hall in the Methodist Church.

Bill Gaither Trio is coming to Midland

The Bill Gaither Trio will perform in concert in Midland's Chaparral Center May 4 at 7:30 p.m. Along with the Trio, the New Gaither Vocal Band (comprised of Gaither, Sandi Patti will be performing in their first concert in Midland-Odessa area.

Bill and Gloria Gaither are widely recognized as the Gospel first family in gospel music. Their singing ability is matched by their talent as songwriters. Many songs written by the couple are being hailed as Christian classics. "He Touched Me," "Because He Lives," "Something Beautiful" and "Let's Just Praise the Lord" are but a few of the famous songs penned by the Gaithers. The duo will be joined by the third member of the Trio, Gary McSpadden. Featured during the concert will be the New Gaither Vocal Band (comprised of Gaither, Sandi Patti will be performing in their first concert in Midland-Odessa area.

Roy Lanier Jr. to speak

Roy Lanier Jr. of Denver, Colo., will be the featured speaker during a Gospel Meeting at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, 11th and Birdwell. The meeting will begin Sunday and continue through Wednesday. Byron Corn, pastor, invites the public to hear Lanier's Bible centered messages.

Lanier, originally from Abilene, is on part-time staff at Bear Valley School of Biblical Studies. He also is engaged in gospel meetings and lectures most of the year. He has conducted meetings throughout the United States and has



ROY LANIER JR.
...gospel meeting speaker

been involved in campaigns in Jamaica, Barbados, Canada and Zambia and South Africa for the past 30 years.

Lanier is editor of Rocky Mountain Christian Newspaper and has authored many tracts, campaign materials and Vacation Bible School books. In addition to preaching, he conducts teacher-training clinics,

Faith Revival Crusade to be held in Midland

Bertrill Baird, evangelist from Trinidad, West Indies, will appear in a Faith Revival Crusade in Midland. The crusade will run Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. each night in the East Room of Best Western Motel, I-20 and Rankin Hwy. Atamar Lester, gospel singer and disc jockey at

KXOI Radio in Crane, will sing nightly. Baird taught seminars at Christ For The Nations in Dallas. His ministry has reached people in Ghana, Africa, United States, Dominica, St. Lucia, Montserrat, Grenada, Curacao, Barbados in the West Indies, Trinidad and Tobago.

Needs of poor require governmental action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wide coalition of Christian and Jewish leaders says that the growing needs of America's poor cannot be supplied by charity, but require governmental action.

"The stark reality is that the available resources of the churches and synagogues, or of the entire private sector, simply will not be sufficient to replace federal human needs programs," the religious leaders say.

Their statement was issued after a broadly interfaith consultation co-

sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Council of Churches, the Synagogue Council of America, the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission and Evangelicals for Social Action.

Their representatives said that the "charity of the religious community can only ease the burden of last year's budget cuts on the poor" but "cannot resolve it," adding:

"Government must fulfill its responsibility to ensure that the basic needs of all citizens are met."

Calvary Baptist Church
1200 West 4th 263-4242

SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Herb McPherson: Pastor

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

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

Jack H. Collier
Pastor

Berea Baptist Church
PHONE 267-8438 4204 WASSON ROAD

Eddie Tingle
Pastor

— SUNDAY —

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
— MID-WEEK —
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

East Fourth St. Baptist Church
701 E. 4th St. 267-2281

Outreach Missionary:
Doyle Rice
Minister Music: James Kinman

Guy White
Pastor

SUNDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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

We Cordially Invite You To Attend Our Services

TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place
267-6344

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

Claude N. Craven
Pastor

THOT:
What we see of God's provisions teaches us to trust Him for what we cannot see of His purposes.

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

St. Paul Lutheran Church

9th & Scurry
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Eighth and Runnels 263-4211

Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.

SERMON TOPIC:
"FIRST IMPRESSIONS"

Service broadcast on KBST 1490
W.F. Henning, Jr.
Minister

Trinity Family Church

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Sunday School 9:45
Family Worship 10:45
Evangelistic Service 6:30

WEDNESDAY:
Family Night 7:00

MORNING PRAYER:
Mon.-Fri. 10:00

915-263-3315
1008 Birdwell Lane
Forest W. Srader, pastor

CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
2110 Birdwell Lane
263-3021

David Hutton, Minister

SERVICES

SUNDAY — 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — 7:45 p.m.

ELDERS:
Grady Teague 263-3483
Randall Morton 267-8530

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING
21st at Nolan
263-2241

(Independent and Undenominational)

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Hour 10:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.

— Communion Served each Lord's Day —

Tommy Smith: Minister 263-0371

CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
2301 Carl 267-2211

Where you are always welcome.

Sunday Services
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
J.T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

Hillcrest Christian School

2000 FM 700 Ph. 267-1639

"A MINISTRY OF HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH"

Registration Now Open For Kindergarten Thru 4th Grade

Hillcrest Christian School offers high academic education from a Christian atmosphere will permeate the school. The school will be staffed by teachers with their teaching degrees and certified to teach.

Each Class Will Be Limited To 22 Students.

For Applications, Policy, or Curriculum Information
Contact Hillcrest Baptist Church

Hillcrest Child Development Center offers Preschool education for 2 thru 4 yr olds. Day Care is also available through the summer for ages 2-12 yrs. 7:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

For Information Call 7-1630 (Herb Gage)

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Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

What's pernicious anemia?

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have never seen an in-depth discussion of pernicious anemia. Under what circumstances would the patient need B-12 injections more frequently than once a month? — P.H.C.

How in depth can I get without going to my head? Let's just go wading.

Pernicious anemia is the lack of vitamin B-12. Yet, vitamin B-12 is abundant in our diet. So, it doesn't seem to make sense to be deficient in it, does it? The answer is that this vitamin needs a helping hand to get from the digestive tract to the blood.

That helper is the "intrinsic factor." It binds hold of B-12 in the digestive tract and steers it to the ileum, and at that point it ferries it across into the blood. In pernicious anemia, the factor is absent. No matter how much B-12 you get in food, it is useless. It is thought that this is a case of the body making antibodies against the special stomach cells, where the factor is made.

As with any anemia, the paucity of red blood cells causes fatigue, light-headedness, and fast heart with slight exertion. Pernicious anemia has special effects, though. The digestive and nervous systems are affected. The tongue may become smooth, beefy red, and hurt. Diarrhea is another sign of digestive tract involvement. Nervous system involvement may cause numbness, tingling and incoordination.

I have given you the commonest scenario for P.A. — the intrinsic factor deficiency. But even if you have the factor, and if the digestive tract (ileum), is inflamed, then no B-12 will get into the blood. Remember, the ileum is the place where

absorption has to occur. The result is the same.

Treatment for pernicious anemia is to get B-12 to the blood by injection, bypassing the digestive tract, which cannot do the job. The shots are needed every month for as long as P.A. exists. At first, shots are needed more frequently, perhaps daily for a week. Once the body has built up its B-12 stores, the injections can be monthly. The blood can be checked periodically to determine levels. The monthly shot, though, is standard.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Our three-year-old son was just diagnosed as having Henoch-Schonlein purpura. Our doctor said it can take as long as six weeks for him to recover from this. We understand it is a little-known disease, and would appreciate your thoughts on it. What about cause, severity, medicine, etc.? — Mrs. J.D.

You want to know the cause. That is not known. It causes swollen joints, bruises (especially on the buttocks and legs), and somewhat severe stomach pains. Bloody urine is often another sign of it.

It is chiefly a childhood illness, but it can strike older people. It may follow a respiratory infection. Sometimes it may represent a severe allergic reaction to some unidentified substance. Or it may follow use of certain drugs.

Whatever the cause, the child almost always recovers fully, usually in from four to six weeks. The severity of Henoch-Schonlein is gauged by the amount of kidney involvement.

There is no specific medicine to take for this illness. If the kidneys are failing, measures have to be taken to correct that.



Dear Abby

Man's performance needs help

DEAR ABBY: I am 65 and my wife is 67. We have been married 45 years and have always had a good sex life, but lately I have not been able to perform worth a darn.

I have been to our family doctor and he wants to send me to a specialist, but it would be embarrassing to tell our kids and neighbors what I was going for.

Abby, how about these old men who marry young movie stars? They must take something to give them extra pep. Do you know what they take and where I can buy some? Money is no problem.

I'm sure there are a lot of other men my age with this problem, so put your answer in the paper, but please don't use my name.

Sign me... POPPA

DEAR POPPA: In the first place, I know of nothing that would give you extra pep you're looking for. Furthermore, most of these "old men" who marry young movie stars don't have any more pep than you have.

Take your doctor's advice, and see a specialist. It's nobody's business what you're going for, so keep it to yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old girl with an enormous problem — my rear end. I know I weigh more than I should, but I'm not really fat. I'm built just like my mother, and you should see her rear end!

Local pianist is featured

Larry Wheat, pianist, will be presented in a recital by Ann Gibson-Houser, his former teacher, at First Baptist Church Chapel Saturday at 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



LARRY WHEAT
...pianist

Wheat will perform Piano Sonata in F Major (K 280) by Wolfgang A. Mozart, Piano Sonata No. 1 in C Major (Opus 1, No. 1) by Johannes Brahms and Piano Sonata No. 2 (Concord, Mass. 1840-1860) by Charles E. Ives.

Wheat, 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheat. He attends Texas Christian University where he is a senior piano performance major and religion minor. He studies with Madame Lili Kraus, world renowned concert pianist, and Dr. Donna O'Steen Edwards.

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\$39.00
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DAR will assist with the parties at VA Hospital

Mrs. John Cobean presented a program on "I am the American Flag," by Dr. Robert H. Schuller at the Monday meeting of Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting took place at the Canterbury Retirement Center with Mrs. Bob Wren and Mrs. Betty Arnold as hostesses. Mrs. G.G. Barnett presided.

Mrs. Cobean's program included impressions of the flag and the different times the flag is displayed. She also presented a message from the National president general. Mrs. Jack Alexander spoke on national defense and the recent State Conference in Fort Worth. Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Barnett attended the conference.

Members will assist with this month's birthday party for patients on the sixth floor of Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The next meeting will take place at noon May 8 at Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Bernice McCrea, Abilene, will install officers and present a report on the Continental Congress.

Forsan Study Club discusses the GFWC Hands-Up program

Linda Mills explained the GFWC Hands-Up program and discussed home security at the Monday meeting of GFWC Forsan Study Club. Members met in the home of Claudia Patterson.

An April 19 salad supper honoring senior girls and their mothers. The supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Forsan High School Cafeteria. Salads should be brought to the cafeteria by 6:15 p.m.

Becky Vines presented the devotional, and Donna Parker sang the song she wrote for the Conservation report given at the recent Western District Convention Monahans. Eunice Nixon reported on attendance at the convention, and members were given a list of awards received by the club.

Linda Coates, Ida Flowers and Donna Rae Wilson were introduced as new members. Nola Story told members about property identification and how to implement them at the home.

Refreshments were served by Ms. Patterson and Sue Volguin. Mrs. Vines won the pot prize.

The next meeting will be

YOUR EASTER CANDY HEADQUARTERS
AT
the Sweet Shoppe

Select from our filled Rabbit Shaped Wicker Baskets (a lovely keepsake), Strawberry Baskets, or bring your own baskets and fill them with the finest candy available — Solid White, Pink or Regular Chocolate Lambs and Rabbits, Easter Mix, Texas Jelly Beans, Mini Jelly Beans, Bunny Pops and Chocolate Easter Eggs with melt away centers. (No Preservatives Added).

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The Mall Street Journal

I hope all you moms and dads have brought your kids out to see the Easter Bunny, if not come on by, there is still time. The Easter Rabbit will be at the Big Spring Mall today at 4:00 o'clock till 8:00 o'clock and on Saturday from 11:00 till 7:00 o'clock. Be sure to take time to have your picture taken with the fuzzy fellow and don't forget the free gift either. I hope all you noticed the new sign for the Big Spring Mall, in the future look for special messages on its marquee.

Last week I mentioned that the Big Spring Mall will soon have a new member in its family of merchants. Dirk Rambo will soon start construction on Jacob's which will be a fine eating establishment with quick service and a warm atmosphere. Jacob's will offer hamburgers, ham and cheese sandwiches, and sirloin on a bun, to only mention a few. There will also be a salad bar of the scope that Big Spring has never seen before and guess what?

There will finally be a place in town where one can have frozen yogurt for dessert. I am particularly excited about the interior of Jacob's which will feature hanging plants, cut and stained glass and a lot of wood and brass. Once again I would like to welcome Dirk and his new business to the Big Spring Mall.

I think now would be as good a time as any to do the spotlight store for this week. This week the Mall Street Journal spotlight falls on (drum roll please) Jenny's Old Time Treats. At Jenny's this week you can find monogrammed solid chocolate Easter Bunnies and enter to win a three foot high stuffed rabbit to be given away today. Judy and Marty Dixon of Odessa are the owners and Mary Thorp of Big Spring is the manager. Mary is always on hand to serve you an ice cream bar dipped in chocolate and rolled in nuts or a frozen banana done in the same way. Thirsty, try some homemade lemonade made the old fashioned way right before your very eyes. On the weekend try some of Mary's caramel apples. Follow your taste buds to Jenny's Old Time Treats.

Before I close let me take time to invite everyone to come see the Easter Bunny and while you're here take time to go by all the stores in the mall you'll find values in each and every one of them.

ADV.

BIG SPRING MALL
1001 FM 50, Big Spring, Texas 77625

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Soap opera actress fatally shoots self

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brenda Benet, a hated seductress in the "Days of Our Lives" soap opera but a "warm and caring" person in real life, has killed herself, after the death of her son and the end of her marriage, authorities say.

The 36-year-old actress, who reportedly tried to commit suicide shortly after her 6-year-old son, Christopher, died in March 1981 of a throat infection, was found Wednesday in her West Los Angeles home after police broke down a bathroom door.

Police Sgt. Glen Varner said she had shot herself in the head with a .38-caliber revolver. An autopsy was pending.

Varner said Miss Benet's personal secretary, Tammy Bruce, summoned police when she found the Mandeville Canyon house empty and the guest bathroom locked.

Miss Bruce, 19, said through Miss Benet's publicist, David Kramer, that the actress had tried to commit suicide with pills shortly after her son died. Varner said someone apparently had lent Miss Benet the gun about a year ago.

The boy was Miss Benet's son by actor Bill Bixby, star of "The Incredible Hulk" TV series. She and Bixby were divorced last year after 10 years of marriage.



BRENDA BENET
"Days of Our Lives"



Associated Press Photo

PLAGUE OF FROGS — California State Sen. John Schmitz, puts his head in hand as attorney Gloria Allred gives him a container of frogs at Schmitz's Los Angeles news conference Thursday. Schmitz discussed a meeting in Lebanon with PLO leader Yasir Arafat. Ms. Allred filed a

multi-million dollar suit against Schmitz, a candidate for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, because of his description of her in a news release. The frogs allude to a Biblical plague brought against an Egyptian pharaoh by God.

States, cities want Amtrak taxes back

WASHINGTON (AP) — One reason Amtrak was able to reduce spending and still keep running nationwide last winter was a little-known provision by which Congress allowed the railroad to hold back nearly \$14 million in state and local taxes.

Now the cities and states are pushing to have the taxes reinstated.

There is talk of possible court action, although most local officials acknowledge Congress has wide authority on such matters. More likely is a major effort to convince Congress to reinstate the taxes.

Congress will be taking another look at the matter anyway since the tax provision is a one-year item and must be renewed or made permanent to continue into the fiscal year that begins next October.

Amtrak President Alan S. Boyd told a congressional hearing recently that the railroad is counting on keeping the tax break in its fiscal 1983 budget.

He noted the present provision "merely defers

our liability." If it is not made permanent, he said, Amtrak may not only have to pay back taxes but could be subject to \$3.8 million in penalties and interest.

The maneuver granting the exemption barely was noticed during negotiation on Amtrak's final appropriations bill last December. Many city officials found out about it only when an Amtrak letter informed them in January that the tax money was being withheld.

The provision that allowed Amtrak to escape local tax payments, at least for a year, was a product of the give-and-take — what one lobbyist calls the "backroom compromises" — that mark much of the activity on Capitol Hill.

"It was something that kind of hit us from left field," said Len Simon, a transportation specialist for the National Conference of Mayors. "It affects just about every community that has significant Amtrak facilities. We're deeply concerned."

Mayor Vincent A. Cianci of Providence, R.I., was more blunt. Amtrak is "supposed to be run

in a businesslike manner" and like other businesses it should pay its taxes, he complained.

Amtrak, the national passenger railroad, had been paying taxes in every state through which its trains run.

Real estate taxes, much of them in the Northeast, would have amounted to about \$6.5 million this year, taxes on equipment more than \$4.5 million and sales and miscellaneous taxes an additional \$2.5 million, Amtrak officials said.

But the appropriations bill approved by a House-Senate conference committee included a clause that says no Amtrak money "shall be available" for payment of any local or state taxes. The only exception, approved after intense lobbying from Indiana officials, are taxes paid on Amtrak's maintenance facility at Beech Grove, Ind.

The clause means big losses to many cities and counties, some of which are strapped for cash. For example, Philadelphia is losing \$706,000 this year, New York City \$1.2 million and Providence, R.I., \$533,000.

UAW contract vote winds down

DETROIT (AP) — As the last of the United Auto Workers locals voted on a proposed concessions contract with General Motors Corp., a union official predicted razor-thin approval of the pact.

Final results of nearly two weeks of balloting on the 2½-year proposal were due today and a top UAW official, who asked not to be identified, predicted the pact would win 52 percent to 53 percent of the votes cast by UAW members, according to the Detroit Free Press.

"We'll survive, but barely," the official told the newspaper in an interview published today. He predicted the contract would win by a margin of 8,000 to 9,000 votes.

The union has not released any official results of the voting, which began March 28. UAW officials said the release of tallies in February during the contract ratification vote at Ford Motor Co. may have kept some voters away from the polls because news reports had projected the contract's passage days before the voting was complete.

Unofficial tallies late Thursday showed about 51 percent of the vote in favor of the contract, with 49 percent opposed, the Free Press reported today.

The newspaper said its unofficial tally of returns from 118 UAW bargaining units at GM showed the contract be-

ing approved 81,892 to 77,879, with 82 units accepting the pact and 36 rejecting it.

Earlier unofficial results, mostly among small locals, showed a healthy margin of approval for the tentative contract that was reached March 21 after 37 straight hours of bargaining. But as larger UAW locals began voting Wednesday and Thursday, unofficial tallies showed an increase in the number of no votes.

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We Are!
First Christian Church
10th & Goliad Disciples in Christ 267-7851

Sunday Church School	9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship	10:50 A.M.
Wed. Bible Study	10:30 A.M.

Victor Sedinger, Minister

Chinese paper blasts Rubik's Cube sensation

PEKING (AP) — Rubik's Cube, the colorful brain-teaser that has started to captivate the Chinese, is being criticized by a Peking newspaper as a dangerous pastime that can lead to divorce, abnormal behavior, high blood pressure and aching fingers.

"The Magic Cube possibly is beneficial to sharpening intelligence, but don't forget that its side effects might bring danger," the Peking Evening News said, using the puzzle's Chinese name.

Last November, the Chinese press reported people were standing in line to buy the cube in Shanghai, and that city already had held its first Magic Cube contest although the toy hit the market only a few months earlier.

The only case of harm reported so far in China has been a baker letting his bread burn while he tried to solve the puzzle, which challenges the user to find the right combination of complex moves that produce a solid color on each side, the Evening News said Wednesday.

But in various countries, the Peking daily said, "a new Magic Cube disease has appeared and is beginning to torment people."

Some people become irritable after failing repeatedly to solve the cube, the paper said. Some suffer from insomnia and the blood pressure of many tends to rise, it said.

The paper told of a British mayor with tendonitis of the thumb from long periods of manipulating the cube.

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Complete All Items — Type or print plainly

Full information must be on this form

(Please include a photo, preferably black and white. We're sorry, but photos cannot be returned).

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Address _____
High School Attending _____

Be specific on Activities (Check one) Boy _____ Girl _____

Outstanding School Work _____

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Your Name _____
Address _____

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1982

Mail to the Herald, P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720

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SCENTS MAKING CENTS — Jan Baxter displays four fragrances marketed by her "Makes Scents" business in Chicago Thursday. Baxter and her associates travel to dif-

ferent cities throughout the country, bottling the "essences" of each. Her latest creation: "Essence of Niagara Falls, Canadian Side."

Braniff chairman's salary listed at \$250,000 a year

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International Chairman Howard Putnam was hired away from highly successful Southwest Airlines last fall with a three-year contract worth more than \$750,000, according to a document filed with the government.

The Braniff proxy statement, mailed to stockholders and filed Wednesday with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, said Putnam will be paid a base salary of \$250,000 and various fringe benefits, including stock options and an unspecified bonus tied to the airline's financial performance.

Putnam, 44, was paid a \$50,000 bonus when he jumped to the struggling carrier last September as president.

Braniff's chief financial officer, M. Philip Guthrie, made the move from Southwest with Putnam and is earning \$130,000 a year plus benefits and bonuses, according to the document.

At Southwest, Putnam was earning \$167,624 in salary and bonuses, plus \$5,806 in benefits. Guthrie, 37, made about \$81,000 a year at Southwest. Putnam was president at Southwest, while Guthrie was chief financial officer.

"Phil and I were comfortable at Southwest," Putnam told an employee group recently in Miami. "When I was asked to take the position in Braniff, my first reaction was to say no. But I went to Braniff with certain conditions. One, that Phil make the move with me. And two, that we get paid for our efforts."

"We are getting paid, and will continue to be as long as there is money to pay us," he said.

Although it is not known what Putnam's entire take-home pay will be at Braniff, other airline chairmen make

similarly substantial salaries, according to their companies' proxy statements.

Delta Chairman David C. Garrett, for example, made \$545,833 in salary and bonuses and another \$41,000 in benefits last year. At American Airlines, Albert V. Casey made \$375,000. At Pan American World Airways, C. Edward Acker, who like Putnam was hired away from a profitable regional carrier, made \$350,000.

Putnam's contract runs through Sept. 30, 1984 and Braniff has the option of extending it another year.

The agreement calls for Braniff to provide Putnam with a car, country club membership, payment for preparing his income tax returns, up to \$5,000 a year for financial and investment counseling and reimbursement for medical, dental and hospital expenses not covered in the company's health insurance plan.

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COUNTY JUDGE

HOWARD COUNTY
35 Years Experience Serving
Howard County.
Subject to Action of the Democratic Primary in May

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Milton L. Kirby

Mayor-elect to preside over demise of his city

LIBERTY CITY, Texas (AP) — Mayor-elect O.B. Walton is a amused, disappointed and just a little bewildered at cruel twist of fate that will force him to preside over the demise of his city.

Voters elected Walton mayor in last Saturday's municipal election and at the same time voted to disincorporate this city of 1,200 people located about 70 miles east of Dallas.

So now the mayor who campaigned on a platform opposing disincorporation will attend his first and last City Commission meeting Saturday — the day when the Commission will sign the papers making Liberty City official extinct.

"I really don't know how to explain it," Walton said Thursday. "I can't say for sure what went wrong."

Walton defeated Rebecca Williams, the prodincorporation candidate, by a vote of 254-225. But

voters — expressing disapproval of this year's passage of the city's first property tax — decided to abolish Liberty City by a vote of 235-230.

"It's amusing in one sense, but it's disappointing in another. This is a fast-growing little community, and we've taken a giant step backwards," said Walton.

Actually the vote was in keeping with Liberty City's short history.

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ERROR AND DUST AT FIRST — Houston Astros' first baseman Art Howe (18) slides into first after a lazy bounce between the pitcher's mound and first in the second inning of the National League game at Houston Thursday night. St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman

Keith Hernandez charged with an error as the ball popped from his glove. Hernandez recovered to cut down Astros Ray Knight at home as he tried to score on the play.

Astros ace Cards, 1-0

Knepper outduels former teammate

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Art Howe got the double that led to the game's only run, Bob Knepper did an about face from spring training with a four-hit shutout of the St. Louis Cardinals and Ray Knight turned in a fielding gem and collected two hits for the Astros.

But the prime topic of discussion following Thursday night's 1-0 victory was St. Louis pitcher Joaquin Andujar, who lost the game but won the hearts of his former Astros teammates.

Andujar, traded to the Cards last June after such antics as taking a shower with his uniform on and being ejected from a team plane, throttled the Astros until the eighth inning before finally losing when second baseman Tom Herr's fielding error allowed pinchrunner Dickie Thon to score the winning run.

"I thought Joaquin would be all hyped up and try to throw the ball through the wall," said Howe. "He's really improved as a pitcher."

Knepper, while basking in his own success after a disappointing spring training, first complimented Andujar.

"I was hoping tonight that he wouldn't beat himself," Knepper said. "I wanted us to win 10-0 but I was glad to see him go out and pitch well."

Andujar, faced with his sometimes comical past every time he returns to Houston, was irritated following the game when the same questions were once again asked about his antics.

"Just forget it," he said. "I don't want to bring up my past, about taking a shower with my uniform on and all that. I want to talk about pitching in 1982. If I'm a clown, I'd take the ball with the bases loaded and throw it into the stands. I'm no clown."

Knight doubled in the second inning, singled in the fifth and turned in a skillful double play in the second inning to stop a Cardinal scoring opportunity.

Knepper recovered from a checkered spring training in devastating fashion.

"I have a tendency in spring training not to get too

keyed up," Knepper said. "I got too relaxed and sloppy. Monday night in the bull pen I felt better so tonight I was optimistic and after the first inning I felt everything come together and I was confident."

Despite the loss, Andujar left town feeling vindicated for his spotty pitching performance with the Astros.

"I faced reality. I don't have anything against the Houston Astros," Andujar said. "I know them but they don't know me. I've got a better pitching coach now too."

National League

Mets 7, Phillies 2

Already there is some unhappiness among the ranks of Manager George Bamberger's new New York Mets.

After two postponements, the first-year Mets manager finally had a chance to try out his starting lineup against the Philadelphia Phillies on Thursday.

Second baseman Bob Bailor responded with a pair of doubles and a single, three runs batted in and a pair of runs scored as the Mets beat Phillies ace lefty Steve Carlton 7-2.

Then, Bamberger informed Bailor he probably would ride the bench if the Cubs started a right-handed pitcher Friday in Chicago.

"He is in that office," said Bailor, who bats right. "And I go along with what he says. I'll just have to wait until another left-hander pitches."

"I don't have to like it, but I'll do it."

The Mets kayoed Carlton after 62-3 innings with seven runs, six earned, on nine hits. New York led 2-0 after one inning on consecutive doubles by Bailor and George Foster, and a throwing error by second baseman Manny Trillo.

Rookies lead Minnesota early

By The Associated Press

The rookies are really hitting it off in Minnesota. "The rookies are doing it for us," said Twins Manager Billy Gardner, especially pleased with his younger players after watching Thursday's 4-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Among the tyros doing a strong job for the Twins so far is third baseman Gary Gaetti, who homered for the third time this season, drove in two runs and scored three times Thursday.

"Today they (the rookies) drove in some runs with two outs," said Gardner. "The turning point was Kent Hrbek's double play."

That came in the sixth inning when the Twins' first baseman grabbed a line shot down the right field line and stepped on the bag to double off Richie Zisk.

"I came off the bag and the ball came right at me," said Hrbek. "But those are the plays we need to keep winning."

Gaetti opened the second inning with a solo homer off losing pitcher Gene Nelson. Gaetti also scored the next two Minnesota runs following walks. Designated hitter Jesus Vega drove him in both times with singles in the fourth and sixth innings. In the bottom of the seventh, Gaetti drove in Hrbek with a single.

"Only in my wildest fantasies did I imagine this," said Gaetti, who has seven hits in 10 at-bats so far. "I'm just going up to the plate trying to see the ball."

The Seattle run came in the seventh on Jim Essian's homer off winning pitcher Brad Havens.

American League

In the only other American League game, the California Angels beat the Oakland A's 8-6 in 16 innings. Four games were postponed by cold weather — Boston at Chicago, Toronto at Detroit, Cleveland at Milwaukee and Kansas City at Baltimore.

Angels 8, A's 6

Doug DeCinces led off the 16th inning with his second homer of the night to trigger California over Oakland in a game that lasted five hours and 31 minutes, a record time-wise for both teams.

DeCinces, hitless going into the game, hit both homers deep into the left field seats at the Oakland Coliseum. His second shot came off reliever Jeff Jones, 1-1, breaking a 4-4 tie.

After the blast, the Angels put the game away with three more runs, as Tim Foli came home on a throwing error by catcher Bob Kearny, Fred Lynn hit a sacrifice fly and Rod Carew slapped an RBI single.

Luis Sanchez, the winning pitcher in relief, gave up two Oakland runs in the bottom of the 16th on Rickey Henderson's RBI single and an RBI grounder by Dwayne Murphy. Henderson had five walks to tie a club record set by Billy North in 1973.

5-A-A-A-A Roundup

AHS's Tindall wins another

Abilene took another step towards at least a tie for the District 5-A-A-A-A championship with a victory over Midland Lee Thursday.

Jay Tindall chalked up his seventh win of the year, tops among 5-5A pitchers, and Matt Waldmann hit an inside-the-park homer to drive in two runs to lift the Eagles to a 7-3 victory over Lee.

In other games around the league, Cooper muffed Midland 5-2 and San Angelo blasted Permian 18-3. Big Spring and Odessa meet Friday afternoon on the BSHS diamond.

Here's how they went around the league Thursday:

Abilene 7, Lee 3

ABILENE — Tindall gave up just four hits and no earned runs in improving his record to 7-1. His 4-2 win over Big Spring in the league opener is keeping the Steers out of first place.

Three Eagle errors accounted for the Lee runs while Waldman drove in three himself with his homer and an RBI single.

Abilene upped its season record to 14-5, best in the league.

Midland Lee 010 002 0-3 4 1
Abilene 020 201 X-7 7 4
John Denton, Chris Parker (4) and Monty Chastain. Jay Tindall, Jeff Waits (7) and Pat Sigala. W — Tindall (7-1). L — Denton (0-4). HR — Matt Waldmann (A).

Cooper 5, Midland 2

MIDLAND — The Cougars scored of their runs in the first inning against Joel De La Garza and cruised to the victory.

Billy Mitchell doubled in two runs and scored on an error. Tommy Clemons knocked in another run and Kurt Parker stole home for the final run.

Greg Galbraith, fresh off a one-hit job last Saturday against Permian, went the distance with a four-hit effort to raise his record to 4-1.

Cooper is now 16-7 for the year.

Cooper 500 000 0-5 7 3
Midland 000 100 1-2 7 3
Greg Galbraith and Chuck Cathey. Joe De La Garza, Billy Miles (1) and Tim Davis. W — Galbraith (5-1). L — De La Garza (3-5). HR — None.

San Angelo 18, Permian 3

ODESSA — Because of a just a two-day break between games this week, the Panthers went without Bruce Hollander on the mound for

5-A-A-A-A Standings

Team	District		Season	
	W	L	W	L
Abilene	5	1	14	8
Big Spring	4	1	14	8
Cooper	4	2	16	7
Permian	3	3	11	12
San Angelo	3	3	10	12
Midland High	2	4	8	10
Midland Lee	2	4	10	10
Odessa	0	5	4	15

Thursday's Results

Abilene 7, Lee 3
Cooper 5, Midland 2
San Angelo 18, Permian 3

Friday's Game

Odessa at Big Spring

the first time in district and Mojo paid dearly.

The Bobcats erupted for 11 runs in the fifth inning as David Holland blasted a grand slam home run to lead Central to the big victory.

Kel Crain had four hits with a solo homer while Morin Hartgraves knocked in three runs and Henry Klepac collected in two RBIs.

San Angelo 011 0111 5 0 18 18 4
Permian 010 0 0 0 2 3 11 4
Zeke Barron and Henry Klepac. Craig Steen, Bruce Hollander (5). Tommy Tyler (6) and Mike King. W — Barron (4-3). L — Steen (4-3). HR — David Holland, Kel Crain (SA).

Kuhn 'weathers' baseball criticism

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says those April showers — rain or snow — simply make it too unpredictable to tinker around with the schedule every year.

"Who's to say where the good weather is?" Kuhn said in an interview Thursday. "It's one of the vagaries of the season. The weather was perfect for baseball the week before, so do we open the season a week earlier?"

A freak snowstorm Tuesday over the Midwest and Northeast that dumped up to 20 inches of snow in some areas caused the postponements of 17 games in the first week of the season. The American League was especially hard hit, with 14 games having to be rescheduled.

Baseball's schedule makers came under harsh criticism because of openers that had several cold-weather teams playing each other — including the Seattle Mariners and Minnesota Twins, both of whom have domed stadiums.

But Kuhn said that scheduling is much more than meets the eye.

"Obviously, the interest is if you can do something in warm-weather cities and domed stadiums," he said. "It's a perfectly legitimate goal but not completely achievable. There's pressure from cities who want to open at home regardless of the weather."

Lee Elia, manager of the Chicago Cubs, believes part of the problem could be solved by letting teams in warm climates carry the bulk of the home games in April.

"It seems to me they could solve it with a little better

scheduling," he said. "Early in the season you should start on the West Coast and take advantage of the weather there."

Although the National League keyed its openers to warm-weather stadiums, it proved to be counterproductive. The NL had Atlanta playing in San Diego and San Francisco at Los Angeles, which eliminated two warm-weather sites.

The American League, meanwhile, had Texas at New York, Boston at Chicago and Toronto at Detroit this week, all cold-

weather points in April.

But the commissioner said it wouldn't necessarily be fair to have those teams from more suitable climates open the baseball season.

"April dates are not the most desirable except for openers," he said.

Another partial solution would be to take advantage of the domed stadiums.

"Baseball is not made to be played indoors, but it's not made to be played in 30-degree weather, either," said Seattle Manager Rene Lachemann. "When you start this early, you're going

to get bad weather.

"I'm not a schedule planner, but if you're going to start a season, you should start it in domed stadiums and warm-weather stadiums."

Kuhn said he heard complaints from several owners in both leagues, but that scheduling is out of his jurisdiction.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
By Sherry Wegner

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White's Correction Notice

April Flyer — "Spring Savings Days" sale ending date April 10.
Page 4
Two Homelite Gas-Powered Trimmers are incorrectly "letter keyed." The trimmer marked "C" should have been identified as "E" and the trimmer shown as "E" should have been marked "C."
The White Wire Folding Fence is described as 10 ft. in length. The correct length is 8 ft.
We regret any misunderstanding this may have caused our customers.
Shop White's your one-stop lawn and garden center!

April Flyer — "Spring Savings Days" sale ending date April 10.
Page 5
The Tomato Tower shown is a set of 3 panels which are fastened together to make a 48" triangular tower. Some stores may have available a new Tomato Support that consists of 2 "L" shaped pieces that are joined together to make a 44" rectangular support.
Page 6
The Vigoro Lawn Weed Killer is described as quart size. It should be pint.
We regret any misunderstanding this may have caused our customers.
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Scorecard

NFL

Cowboys Schedule
Cowboys 1982 National Football League regular season schedule announced Thursday.

Mon., Sept. 13, Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 19, at St. Louis, noon
Sun., Sept. 26, at Minnesota, noon
Sun., Oct. 3, New York Giants, 3 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 10, Washington, noon
Sun., Oct. 17, at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 24, at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 31, at New York Giants, 3 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 7, St. Louis, noon
Sun., Nov. 14, at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 21, Tampa Bay, noon
Thurs., Nov. 25, Cleveland, 3 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 5, at Washington, 3 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 13, at Houston, 8 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 19, New Orleans, 3 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 26, Philadelphia, 3 p.m.

Oilers Schedule
HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers' 1982 National Football League regular season schedule announced Thursday (all times local).

Sun., Sept. 12, at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 19, Seattle, 3 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 26, Buffalo, noon
Sun., Oct. 3, at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 10, at Kansas City, noon
Sun., Oct. 17, Denver, noon
Sun., Oct. 24, Washington, noon
Sun., Oct. 31, at Cleveland, 3 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 7, at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 14, Cincinnati, noon
Sun., Nov. 21, Pittsburgh, noon
Sun., Nov. 28, at New England, 1 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 5, at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 13, Dallas, 8 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 19, at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 26, Cleveland, 1 p.m.

San Diego (Lollar 24) at Los Angeles (Hooton 11), (n)
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Cincinnati
San Diego at Los Angeles
Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)
Houston at Atlanta, (n)

Sunday's Games
Montreal at Philadelphia
Houston at Atlanta
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
New York at Chicago
San Diego at Los Angeles

St. Louis 000 000-0
Houston 2 100-81, Louis 3-1
E-Reynolds, K-Hernandez, DP-St. Louis 1
Houston 5 26-Knight, Howe, S-Reynolds, IP H R ER BB SO

St. Louis
Arduj L01 723 6 1 0 1 7
Sutter 13 0 0 0 0 0
Houston
Krepper W10 8 4 0 0 0 5
Smith 5, 1 0 0 0 0 0
HBP—By Krepper (Porter), T—2:07
A—23,888

New York Islanders 8, Pittsburgh 1
Montreal 5, Quebec 1
Philadelphia 4, New York Rangers 1
Chicago 3, Minnesota 2, OT
St. Louis 4, Winnipeg 3
Los Angeles 10, Edmonton 8
Vancouver 5, Calgary 3

Thursday's Games
Boston 7, Buffalo 3, Boston leads series 2-0
New York Islanders 7, Pittsburgh 2, NY Islanders lead series 2-0
Quebec 3, Montreal 2, series tied 1-1
New York Rangers 7, Philadelphia 3, series tied 1-1
Chicago 5, Minnesota 3, Chicago leads series 2-0
Winnipeg 5, St. Louis 2, series tied 1-1
Edmonton 3, Los Angeles 2, series tied 1-1
Vancouver 2, Calgary 1, OT, Vancouver leads series 2-0

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
y Boston	59	17	.776	—
y Philadelphia	54	22	.711	5
New Jersey	39	37	.513	20
Washington	39	37	.513	20
Central Division				
New York	32	44	.421	27
Chicago	30	46	.395	23
Cleveland	15	61	.197	38

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	45	31	.592	—
Denver	44	32	.579	1
Houston	42	34	.556	2
Kansas City	26	50	.342	19
Dallas	26	51	.338	19½
Utah	22	54	.289	23

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
y Los Angeles	52	24	.684	—
y Seattle	50	26	.658	2
Golden State	42	34	.553	10
Phoenix	42	34	.553	10
Portland	39	37	.513	13
San Diego	18	61	.289	36½

Friday's Games
Chicago at Toronto
Boston at Philadelphia
New York at Philadelphia
Portland 117, San Diego 115, OT
Seattle 117, San Diego 104
San Antonio at Houston
Phoenix at Dallas
Utah at Kansas City
Denver at Los Angeles
San Diego at Portland

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Washington
Indiana at New Jersey
New York at Cleveland
San Antonio at Houston
Phoenix at Dallas
Seattle at Phoenix

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Stan Bahnsen, pitcher. Sent Mickey Mahler, pitcher, to their minor league camp for future assignment.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Anthony Vereen, defensive back.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Announced that Dave Taylor, left wing, had agreed to sign a six-year contract.

COLLEGE
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY—Promoted Ed Tapscott, assistant basketball coach, to the head coaching position.

CENTRAL FLORIDA—Named Bill Peterson athletic director.

HOFSTRA—Named Tom Lang head soccer coach.

ST. LOUIS—Named Glen Korobov assistant basketball coach.

Weather hinders Masters play Future is 'Fuzzy'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A steady drizzle that suddenly turned into a downpour of rain forced an overnight suspension of the first round of the 46th Masters golf tournament.

And the prospect of more rain was in the forecast for today even though play was to resume at 7:30 a.m., EST.

Not since 1973, when the third round was washed out, had rain interrupted the tradition-rich Masters.

Rain gear replaced the bright colored outfits of both golfers and fans, and scores soared — sometimes reaching embarrassing levels.

The combination of the rain and mid-40 temperatures turned the greens at Augusta National Golf Club into lakes, the fairways into soggy marshes.

Statistics will show that Fuzzy Zoeller, one of the last of 40 players to finish all 18 holes, was in the lead with an even-par 72 over the 6,905-yard course that played much longer.

"Fuzzy's round was equivalent to a 58," said John Mahaffey, who finished just eight holes.

But Zoeller's lead was at best a precarious one. Among the 36 stranded players on the course were defending champion Tom Watson, Craig Stadler, Jack Nicklaus, Jerry Pate, Gary Player, Seve Ballesteros, Tom Kite and David Graham.

Stadler and Watson were 1 under par after nine holes, Nicklaus even after 10.

Graham, Ballesteros and Kite were 1-over where they marked their balls, while Arnold Palmer, who finished nine holes, was at 2-over.

Pate was also at 2 over par after nine holes.

Of those who finished, Peter Oosterhuis of Britain, Morris Hatalasky, Gay Brewer, the 1967 Masters champion, and Greg Norman of Australia, were bunched at 1-over-par 73.

Mark Hayes and Ben Crenshaw had 74s, while nine players were at 3-over 75, including Lee Trevino and Dan Edwards, the winner last week at the Greater Greensboro Open.

"It's going to be a lake out there in the morning," Pate said to Nicklaus after play was halted at 4:29 p.m.

"Thirty-eight degrees and a lake," replied Nicklaus, who said it was so cold he could hardly hold a club.

Sensing the frustration of the day, many players turned to humor.

Watson held up an iron to his mouth at one point on the course and pretended he was a broadcaster.

"This is Tom Watson, the best foul weather player in the history of golf," he told anyone listening.

Hale Irwin, who completed just eight holes, joked that Pate, with his penchant for jumping in lakes "would have a lot of lakes to jump into now."

"Some of the play was nightmarish, if not funny."

Billy Casper, who finished with an 85, took a nine on the second hole. Nine with four putts.

The first putt went 2 feet past the hole, the second missed the hole and trickled 30 feet downhill. He 2-putted from there.

Zoeller's round was something of a miracle for more reasons than the weather. In his last competitive round, at Greensboro, N.C., last week, he shot an 84.

"Everybody shoots them now and then," he said. "Ben Crenshaw shot an 87 and look how he came back (He shot a 74 Thursday)."

Zoeller's round was consistent in one way. He had six birdies, six pars and six bogeys.

The rain stopped most of the pre-tournament talk about slick greens. In the early part of the day they were still fast, but by afternoon they were drenched.

Brewer had the benefit of an early-morning round.

"This year're playing like they did the year I won," said Brewer, who turned 50 on March 19 and now is eligible to play on the Seniors Tour.

The year after Brewer won, tournament officials changed the speed of the greens.

And he predicted that if the speed of the greens held up, the veteran players would have the best chance to win the 46th Masters.

"You play this course from memory," he said. "This year're playing like they did the year I won."

"I've won here before and I know the golf course, so I figure I have a chance (to win)," he said.

Norman's round, a very steady one, included three bogeys and two birdies.

"This reminds me of England, Norman said. "It is one of the most miserable days I can remember. It not only is wet but the cold goes right through you."

Oosterhuis, in the fourth twosome to tee off, was the first player in the press interview room.

"I can't believe I am being interviewed for a 73," he said, "but looking at the scoreboard I don't see anybody breaking 70."

Zoeller said he had to compensate for the playing conditions by hitting longer irons.

"I was taking a lot of 9 irons from 110 yards and punching them in there rather than a wedge and taking a full divot."

And what are his chances for the remainder of the tournament?

"You know you're going to play for two months at your peak. You just hope it comes at the right time," he said.

"I hope this is the time."

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	1	.500	½
St. Louis	1	1	.500	½
Montreal	0	0	.000	½
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	½
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
San Diego	2	0	1.000	—
Houston	2	1	.667	½
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1
San Francisco	0	2	.000	2

LINE SCORES

**Houston 1
St. Louis 0**

ST. LOUIS ab r h rbi
L.Smith # 4 0 1 0 Paul # 4 0 0 0
Herr # 4 0 0 Gerrer # 4 0 1 0
Khring # 4 0 1 0 Scott # 4 0 0 0
Purser # 4 0 0 Cruz # 3 0 1 0
Green # 3 0 0 Ashby # 3 0 1 0
Lanham # 3 0 0 Knight # 3 0 2 0
Raney # 3 1 0 Akwe # 3 0 1 0
Osborn # 3 0 0 Thon # 3 0 0 0
Arduj # 3 0 0 Smith # 3 0 0 0
Suter # 3 0 0 Reynolds # 2 0 1 0
Krepper # 2 0 0
Walling # 1 0 0
Total 29 0 4 0 Total 28 1 8 0

NHL

Divisional Semifinals
Best of Five
Wednesday, April 7
Boston 3, Buffalo 1

Tors runner-up in 2-AAAA

LAMESA — Lamesa carded a 311 score in the final 18 holes of the District 2-AAAA tournament here Thursday to gain a berth at the regional tournament in May.

The Golden Tors finished behind the Andrews No. 1 team. The Mustangs fired a team card of 982 for 54 holes to defeat the defending second place state finishers by 23 strokes. Andrews shot a 310 Thursday at the Lamesa Country Club.

Sam Hansard was the tournament medalist, firing a 73 Thursday and nipping Andrews' Greg Parmley by one stroke. Other Lamesa scores were a 76 by Wesley Bruce, a 79 by Mark Herzer and 83s each by Kenny Adams and Clay Everheart.

Named to the all-district team from Lamesa were Hansard, Herzer and Adams along with four players from Andrews.

Sports Shorts

Stockton here Thursday night.

The win moves the Tors to 3-1 in district play and 6-7 for the season. Lamesa has won six of its last eight games. Fort Stockton is now 8-9 overall and 1-3 in league play.

Lasaro Arrendondo gave up just one earned run, that coming in the third inning when he wild-pitched Eddie Durante home. The other three runs came on six Lamesa errors, giving the Tors a whopping 14 in the past two games.

Lamesa opened the scoring in the first inning when Gilbert Arrendondo tripled and scored on Lasaro Arrendondo's single. The Tors scored four times in the second, two runs coming home on a throwing error and two more on Gilbert Arrendondo's second consecutive triple.

In the third, Lamesa made it 7-1 as Ben Morales and Blake McKinney knocked in runs. Lamesa added an insurance run in the sixth as Lasaro Arrendondo had an RBI single to score McKinney.

The Golden Tors play non-district games next week against Denver City Tuesday and Big Spring Thursday before returning to 2-AAAA action April 20 against Monahans.

Lamesa 142 001 0-8 13 6
Ft Stockton 101 200 0-4 5 1

C-City wins 7-AAA tennis

Colorado City took first place in the girls portion of the District 7-AAA tennis tournament while Donny Vogler won the boys singles championship this week.

Kelli Hanna of Wylie downed Mickie Palmer of C-City 6-2, 6-3 for the singles championship but the doubles team of Laura Baum and Tracy Rees outlasted Kerry Spivey and Karla Herm, C-City teammates, 6-4, 6-3 for the doubles title.

Vogler aced Kung Pham of Stamford 6-1, 6-1 in the boys championship after handling Dung Pham of Stamford 6-0, 6-2 in the semifinals.

The team of Danny Riggan and Royce Fowler of Merkel tripped up Donald Massey and Greg Baker of Wylie 6-2, 6-1 for the boys doubles championship.

Forsan girls rip opposition

PLAINS — The Doubles team of Tonya Fuller and Connie Strickland captured the District 5-AA championship here Thursday.

Fuller-Strickland dashed Stacey Hodge and Carolyn Greener of Morton 6-1, 6-4 for first place while Sherri Callahan and Kelli Crouse of Forsan took third with a 6-1, 6-4 win over Gail Gilliam and Sharon Cunningham of Morton.

Tina Nix and Rhonda Gaskins of Forsan lost in three-set matches in the semifinals of the girls singles division. Melissa Bacon defeated teammate Carla Sweden 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 for the championship while Gaskins edged Nix 7-6, 6-3 for third place.

Forsan won the team title with 35 points while Plains scored 25 and Morton 15.

Antonette Nichols defeated Melinda Clark of O'Donnell 6-3, 6-4 for the singles title in the junior varsity division. Jeanie Strickland and Nancy Badgett ripped Karen Dubberly and Ann Lamar for the doubles title 6-0, 6-1.

Forsan also won the JV division with 35 points.

Caulkins sets mark for titles

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tracy Caulkins, who cracked Johnny Weissmuller's record for national swimming titles, says she doesn't plan to follow him into movie fame.

"I don't have a very good Tarzan yell," Caulkins, 19, said Thursday after winning her 37th national title at the United States Swimming Short Course Championships.

Weissmuller compiled 36 championship victories from 1921-1928 before he embarked on a film career as the ape man.

Caulkins chalked up No. 37 in an event she admitted she doesn't enjoy — the 400-yard individual medley.

"It's probably one of my best events but probably one of my least favorites," the University of Florida freshman from Nashville, Tenn., said.

Fast-pitchers meet tonight

The Big Spring Fast-Pitch Association meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight at K-Bob's.

All managers, team sponsors and interested persons are asked to attend this organizational meeting.

Lamesa tops Ft. Stockton

FT STOCKTON — Lasaro Arrendondo fired a five-hitter and Gilbert Arrendondo stroked two triples to lead the Golden Tors to an 8-4 2-AAAA victory over Fort

New announcers broadcasting

There's a new sound this season for fans of a dozen major league baseball teams.

Harry Caray, for the past few years the voice of the Chicago White Sox, travels back to the Windy City's North Side to rejoin the National League Cubs.

The White Sox, meanwhile, unveil a greatly revamped broadcast team, heavy with former major league stars who in recent years have been announcers in other cities.

Don Drysdale, the one-time Los Angeles pitcher, came to the White Sox from the announcers' booth of the California Angels. He's joined by former Boston slugger Ken Harrelson, who was a Red Sox's broadcaster, and former White Sox's 300-game winner Early Wynn, coming in from Toronto. Also in the White Sox's booth will be Joe McConnell.

Harrelson's place in Boston is taken by another former big-league player, Bob Montgomery, while

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267-6323
- BOB BROCK FORD SALES, INC.**
Ford-Lincoln-Mercury-Thunderbird
- BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK "Home Remodeling and Repair"**
Industrial Park Bldg. 31 267-5811
Bob and Jan Noyes
- BOSS-LINAM ELECTRIC, INC.**
604 Warehouse Rd.
Travis Brackeen, President
Steve Brackeen, Vice President
263-7554
- BURGER CHEF**
2401 Gregg
Lynn Kelley, Manager
263-4793
- BRUMLEY & ASSOCIATES ELECTRIC CONTR.**
600 N. Birdwell
Walter Brumley, owner
263-8131
- CALDWELL ELECTRIC**
Interstate 20 East
263-7832
- CAPROCK SERVICES COMPANY, INC.**
200 Young Street
267-2561
- CHAPARRAL CONTRACTORS, INC.**
601 East 3rd
Paul Shaffer
263-3092
- THE CASUAL SHOPPE**
1004 Locust
Margaret Hull, owner
263-1882
- COAHOMA STATE BANK**
Bill Read, President
Member FDIC
- COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL**
- CREIGHTON TIRE COMPANY "Tire Sale Every Day"**
601 Gregg
Dalton Carr, owner
267-7021
- D & C SALES, INC.**
"Your Manufactured Housing Headquarters"
3910 West Hwy. 80
Denton and Johnnye Marsalis
267-5546
- DR. PEPPER BOTTLING COMPANY**
2101 Market St.
Gene Meador
Stanton, TX 267-7451
- EARTHCO**
Interstate 20 East
Tim Blackshear, Manager
263-8456
- ELLIOTT AND WALDRON ABSTRACT CO.**
301 Permian Bldg.
Martha Saunders, Manager
267-7541-267-7261
- ELEGANT ELEPHANT**
College Park
Linda Cathey
267-8303
- FEAGIN'S IMPLEMENT Sales - Service - Parts**
Lamesa Hwy. 87
Gibson and Eveleta Feagins
263-8348



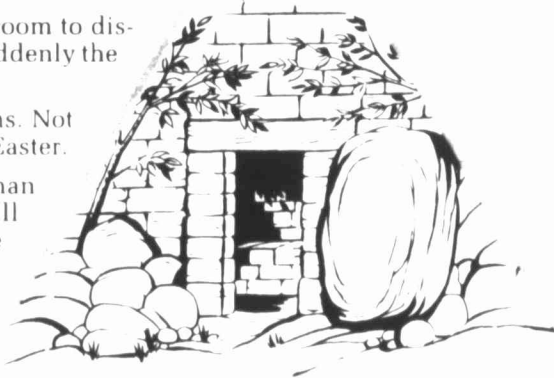
King without pyramid

Nowhere in this world is there a tomb of Jesus Christ! The holy sepulchre near Jerusalem contained the body of the crucified Lord but the grieving women who came to anoint his body found the sepulchre empty.

His mystified disciples gathered in the upper room to discuss the reports being circulated by the women. Suddenly the Lord stood in their midst.

"He lives!" proclaims one of our beloved hymns. Not he lived but he lives. This is the crowning joy of Easter.

On Easter morning hundreds of millions more than have ever marvelled at the relics of Tutankamun will joyously worship the King who has no pyramid. Be among them then... and worship every week.



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P.O. Box 8024, Charlottesville, Virginia 22906

Sunday Genesis 8:15-22	Monday Genesis 12:1-8	Tuesday Genesis 28:10-17	Wednesday Exodus 6:1-8	Thursday Isaiah 40:1-8	Friday Isaiah 40:9-17	Saturday Isaiah 40:23-31
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- FIRESTONE**
507 East 3rd
Jim Massingill, Manager
267-5564
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK**
"The First in All Banking Service"
Member FDIC
- FLOWERS FROM DORI'S**
3008 Gregg
Dori and Terry Mitchell
267-7441
- GIANT AND LITTLE GIANT FOOD STORES**
611 Lamesa Hwy. and 1103 11th Place
Pete Hull and Sons - Gary-Randy-Rusty
- GOODYEAR**
408 Runnels
Raymond Hattenbach
267-6337
- GRAUMANN'S, INC.**
Specializing in Oilfield
Pump and Engine Repair
1101 East 2nd
A.A. (Gus) Graumann, President
267-1626
- GEE'S JEWELRY**
323 Main St.
"Let Us Put a Sparkle in Your Life"
263-3153
- GENERAL WELDING SUPPLY**
605 East 2nd
Pat Baker, owner
267-2309-267-2332
- GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER**
2303 Scurry St.
Ed McCauley
267-5288
- GREGG STREET CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY**
1700 Gregg
Eddie and Mary Acri
267-8412
- H & H WELDING, INC.**
Tubbs Dr.
Bob and Joy Howland
267-1901

- HIGHLAND CARD SHOP**
Jeanette and Ralph Henderson
"When you care enough to send the very best"
- HUBBARD PACKING COMPANY**
North Birdwell Lane
267-7781
- JO BOYS RESTAURANT**
1810 S. Gregg
Dirk Rambo
263-1722
- JOHANSEN LANDSCAPE SERVICE & NURSERY**
San Angelo Hwy.
Johnny - Carl - Terri Johansen
267-6993
- K-BOB'S**
309 Benton
Wayne Henry
267-5311
- K-MART**
1701 East FM 700
Jim Truitt, Manager
263-8416
- LEONARD'S PHARMACIES**
308 Scurry
10th & Main
1501 W. 11th Pl.
263-7344
267-2546
267-1611
- LITTLE SOOPER MARKET**
"Open Sunday after Church Hill 8 o'clock"
Buddy and Lonnie Anderson
- LUSK PAINT AND FRAME CENTER**
1601 Scurry
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lusk
263-3514
- M&M GENERAL CONTRACTORS, INC.**
Hwy. 87
Mr. and Mrs. James Massingill
267-2595

- HICKORY HOUSE BAR-B-QUE**
1611 East 4th
Travis Mauldin
267-8921
- MCCUTCHEON OIL COMPANY**
Texaco Products
100 Goliad
267-6131
- HESTER'S SUPPLY COMPANY**
209 Runnels
Noel and Dolores Hull, owners
263-2091
- MCDONALD'S OF BIG SPRING**
Hwy. 20 & 87
Jim Zellers, Manager
263-6373
- PHILLIPS TIRE COMPANY**
311 Johnson
267-8271
- POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY**
1501 East 4th
267-7421
- PRICE CONSTRUCTIONS, INC.**
Snyder Hwy.
Jay Hoover
267-1691
- QUALITY GLASS & MIRROR COMPANY**
505 East 2nd
Bill Hipp, owner
263-1891
- RECORD SHOP**
Oscar Glickman
- RILEY DRILLING COMPANY**
"Attend Sunday Service and take a friend with you"
- ROCKWELL BROTHERS & CO. OF BIG SPRING**
300 West 2nd
Tom Vernon
267-7011
- ROBERT'S PUMPING UNIT SERVICE**
Gail Rt., Box 49M
Robert A. Rich
267-6431
- S & H TILE & FLOOR COMPANY**
1605 FM 700
Bert Sheppard
263-1611
- S & S WHEEL ALIGNMENT**
401 East 3rd
L.M. James, owner
267-6841
- SONIC DRIVE-IN**
1200 Gregg
Dewayne and Dana Wagner
263-6790
- SOUTHWEST TOOL & MACHINE COMPANY**
901 East 2nd
Jim Johnson
267-7612
- SPANISH INN RESTAURANT**
200 N.W. 3rd
Chon Rodriguez, owner
Ignacio and Ida Rodriguez, Mgrs.
267-9340
- THE STATE NATIONAL BANK**
"Complete and Convenient"
Member FDIC
- STRIPLING-MANCILL INSURANCE**
600 Main
267-2579
- SWARTZ**
"Finest in Fashions"
- T & Y**
College Park and Highland Center
- THE GOLD MINE AND THER RAINBARREL**
College Park Center
Steve and Amy Lewis, owners
- THOMPSON FURNITURE COMPANY**
401 East 2nd
"Squeaky" Thompson
267-5931
- WALKER AUTO PARTS & MACHINE SHOP**
409 East 3rd
267-5507
- GRADY WALKER L.P. GAS COMPANY**
1/2 Mile N. Lamesa Hwy.
263-8233
- WINN-DIXIE FOODWAY**
2602 Gregg
David Parker, Manager
267-3431
- MOREHEAD TRANSFER & STORAGE**
"Agent for Allied Van Lines"
100 Johnson
267-5202
- NALLEY-PICKLE FUNERAL HOME**
906 Gregg
267-6331
- PETTUS-HASTON ELECTRIC SERVICE**
109 South Goliad
263-8442
- O.I.L.**
Box 6243 Industrial Park
Charles S. Christopher
267-3671
- MILLS OPTICAL COMPANY**
606 Gregg
Tommy Mills, Optician
267-5151
- MERCHANTS FAST MOTOR LINES**
East Hwy.
Ralph Hicks
267-2381

Attend the Big Spring or Area Church of Your Choice Each Sunday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

- Airport Baptist
1208 Frazier
- Baptist Temple
400 11th Place
- Berea Baptist
4204 Wasson Road
- Birdwell Lane Baptist
1812 Birdwell Lane
- Cohary Baptist
1200 West 4th
- Central Baptist
Elbow Community
- College Baptist
1106 Birdwell Lane
- Crestview Baptist
Gatesville Street
- East 4th Baptist
401 East 4th
- Emmanuel Baptist
2107 Lancaster
- Faith Baptist
1200 Wright Street
- First Baptist
Ackerly
- First Baptist
Coahoma-207 S. Ave.
- First Baptist
Knott
- First Baptist
Sand Springs
- First Baptist
702 Marcy Drive
- First Missionary Baptist
701 NW 5th
- First Missionary Baptist
1209 Gregg
- Hillcrest Baptist
2009 FM 700
- Iglesia Bautista "La Fe"
208 NW 10th

MIDWAY BAPTIST

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

CATHOLIC

- Immaculate Heart of Mary
1009 Hearn
- Sacred Heart
509 North Ayfford
- St. Joseph's Mission
South 5th Coahoma
- St. Thomas
806 North Main

CHURCH OF CHRIST

- 3900 West Hwy. 80
- Anderson & Green
- Abram & 7th Streets
- Ackerly
- Birdwell Lane & 11th Place
- Carl Street - 2301
- Cedar Ridge - 2110 Birdwell
- Coahoma - 311 N. 2nd
- Garden City
- Knott
- Main Street - 1401
- Sand Springs - Route 1
- NW Third Street - 1000
- Church of God of Prophecy
1411 Dale
- College Park Church of God
803 Tulane Avenue
- First Church of God
2009 Main
- Power House of God in Christ
711 Cherry
- McGee Chapel Church of God in Christ
910 NW 1st

METHODIST

- First United Methodist
400 Scurry
- North Birdwell Methodist
North Birdwell & Williams
- Wesley United Methodist
1208 Owens
- Methodist - Ackerly
- Methodist - Coahoma

PRESBYTERIAN

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN (Disciples)

- First Christian Church
410 North 1st - Coahoma

MISCELLANEOUS

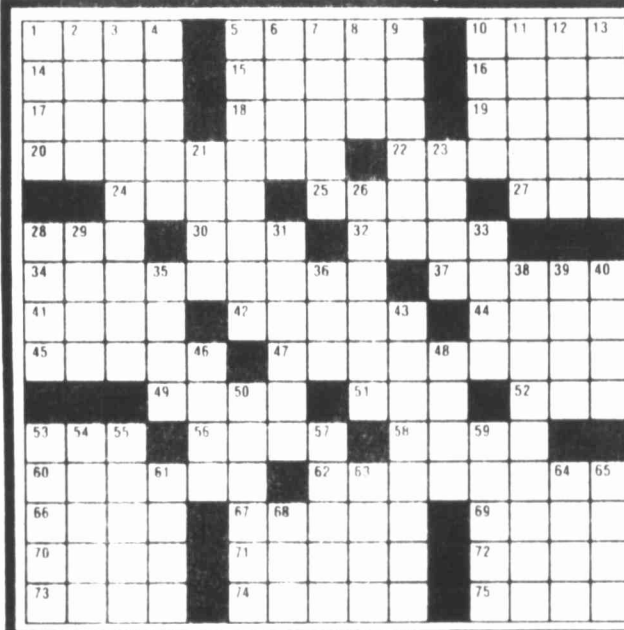
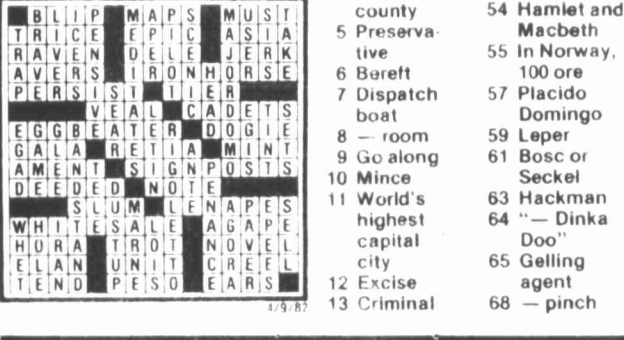
- Apostolic Faith
1311 Goliad
- Baker Chapel A.M.E.
811 North Lancaster
- Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist
4319 Parkway
- Christ Fellowship Church
FM 700 & 11th Place
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
1803 Wasson Drive
- Community Holiness
410 NE 10th
- Faith Rock Fellowship
Box 1430 Big Spring
- Foursquare Gospel
1210 East 19th
- Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry
- Highland Holiness
1108 East 6th
- Jesus Name Pentecostal
804 Young
- Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness
500 Donley
- Nazarene Church
1400 Lancaster
- New Life Covenant
Webb Chapel Ave. E & Simier
- Salvation Army
900 West 4th
- St. Mary's Episcopal
1005 Goliad
- St. Paul Lutheran
810 Scurry
- Tollett All-Faith Chapel
Big Spring State Hospital

9
A
P
R
9

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 27 Sect | 53 Bother | 21 Act the |
| 1 Vacancies | 28 Phrase | 56 Pious talk | coquette |
| 5 Barton | 30 Depressed | 58 — monster | 23 Ananias |
| or Bow | 32 — end (over) | 62 Immense | 26 Friend |
| 10 Musical | 34 Eight to | 66 Bitter | woman |
| symbol | eleven | drug | 28 — lacto |
| 14 Racetrack | 37 Caesar, | for one | 29 Tricking |
| 15 Strays | 41 Thailand | 69 Vitality | 31 Earl or |
| 16 Leporid | 42 Antelope | 70 Home | 33 Exploding |
| 17 Of flying | 44 Star in | 71 Hole — | star |
| pref. | 45 Term paper | 72 Singer Paul | 35 2002 |
| 18 Seaward | 47 Astrologer | 73 French | 36 Wrestler's |
| and Blore | 49 Othello's | abbr. | milieu |
| 19 Ring stone | 51 Women's | 89 Vitality | 38 Balcony |
| 20 Forces into | org. | 90 Antelope | 39 US novelist |
| submission | 52 Omega's | equivalent | 40 Ointment |
| 22 Sun Bowl | equivalent | 3 Unduly | 43 Little fire |
| site | 13 Criminal | suspicious | breather |
| 24 Christmas | 14 Irish | 49 Hamlet and | 46 Fast food |
| drinks | country | Macbeth | 48 Unyielding |
| 25 Home of the | Preserva- | 55 In Norway, | 50 Pungent |
| Hawks | tive | 100 ore | bulb |
| | 6 Borell | 57 Placido | 53 Leghorn's |
| | 7 Dispatch | boat | country |
| | 8 — room | 59 Leper | 54 Hamlet and |
| | 9 Go along | 61 Bosc or | Macbeth |
| | 10 Mince | Seckel | 55 In Norway, |
| | 11 World's | 63 Hackman | 100 ore |
| | highest | Do — drinka | 57 Placido |
| | capital | 65 Gelling | Domingo |
| | city | agent | 59 Leper |
| | 12 Excise | 68 — pinch | 61 Bosc or |
| | | | Seckel |
| | | | 63 Hackman |
| | | | Do — drinka |
| | | | 65 Gelling |
| | | | agent |
| | | | 68 — pinch |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"How many hot dogs can you eat, dear?"
"I don't know, my mom always stops me."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"The lady just wants to look at the price, Jeffy. She won't eat it."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APR. 10, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the midst of all the activities you engage in today a good opportunity comes up and you get proper recognition for a special talent you have. Maintain poise at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to get some special skill perfected. Be careful about taking risks of any kind. Sidestep a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the situation at home and know how you can best improve it. Evening is fine for entertaining friends and relatives.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day for improving routines and gaining cooperation of allies. Avoid one who has been interfering in your affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to add to present income so that you can be happier in the future. Express happiness with loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your innermost yearnings and later you can make plans to go after them successfully. Engage in favorite hobby.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to improve conditions around you. The evening can be a happy time in the company of congenials.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrate on how you can improve your environment. Be more active and gain important, personal aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your position well and know where you are headed in financial and property matters. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have better relations with allies in the future and take initial steps toward such. Spend your money wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have important duties to handle now so don't procrastinate at this time. Take treatments to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to please your associates more and they will do likewise toward you. Take positive steps to gain your aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Figure out the best way to improve your surroundings. Situations come up now that can bring benefits you had not expected.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one who is capable of understanding important subjects and should be given as fine an education as possible in order to make the most of fine talents here. One who likes to study religious theories.

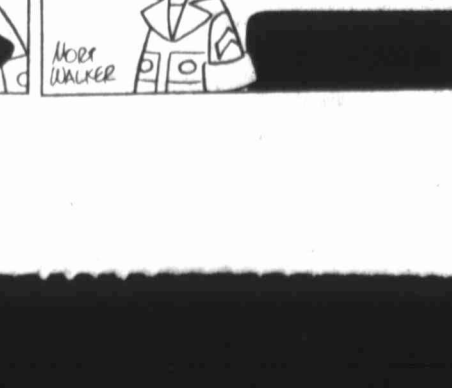
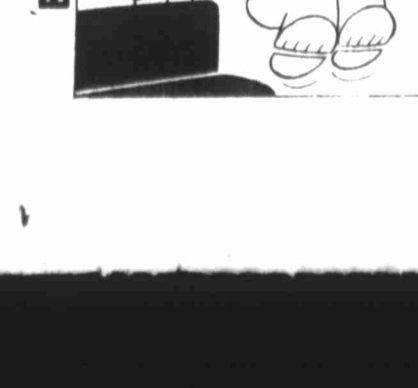
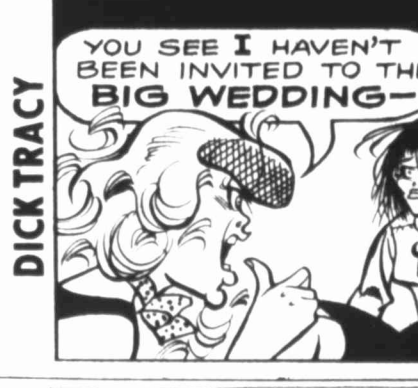
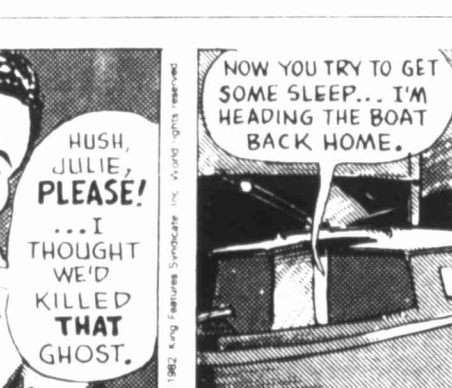
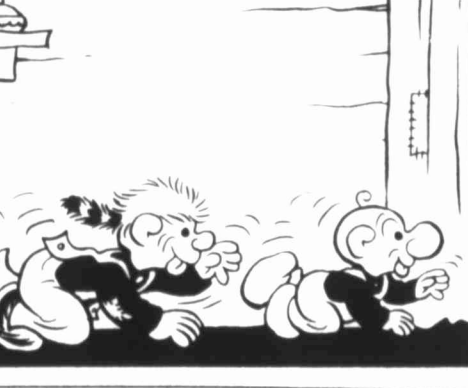
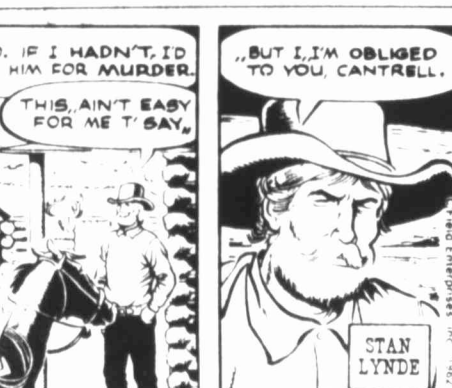
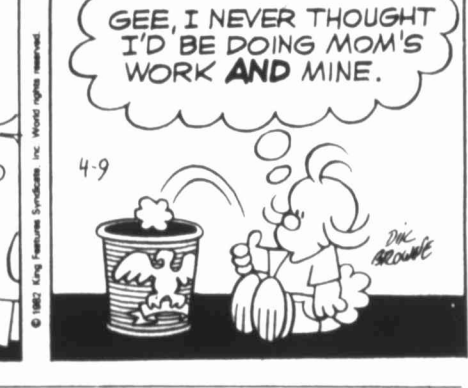
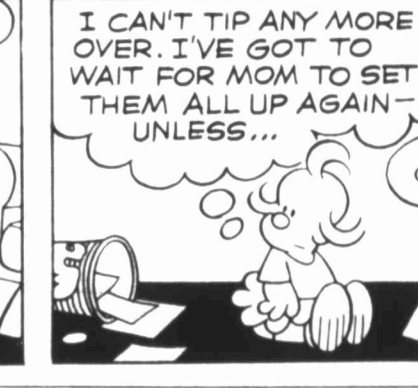
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY



BLONDIE



REAL ESTATE
Business Pr
Houses For
Lots For
Cemetery
For Sale
Mobile H
Farms &
Acreage
Resort Pr
Wanted
Houses
Mobile H
Misc. Re

RENTAL
Bedroom
Room
Furnishe
Furnishe
Furnishe
Furnishe
House
Mobile H
Housing
Business
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Trailer S
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EMPLOY
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Position

FINANC
Persona
Investm

REAL EST
Business Pr
3,720 SQUARE
with overhead
with 1000 sq
offices. Has n
paved parking
4372

CHURCH BUIL
land for sale
263 6048

SELLING YOU
Real Estate
Herald Classif
\$7.50. Call 263 7
2284

Houses For
TO TRADE -
living area, kit
facing south
shopping North
Lubbock, Texas
EQUITY BUY
home, den, c
square feet, 66
metal garage.
2284

IN STANTON,
room, attached
fence. Call 915
1115

THREE BED
pated, garage
plus assume
Kentucky Way,
FOUR BEDRO
acres land, Co
central heat a
carport. Good
trees. Asking 1
299 4518

PRICE REDUC
den, attached
lot, fenced yard

PRICE REDUC
large den, fir
room, new car
BEAUTIFUL
now before
carpet. Buy a
Village At The
267 8094 for pri
FOR SALE -
fenced yard
assumable loan

ALBER
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263-8161

Lots For Sa
NEW RESID
Comanche
financing. Vill
1122 or 267 8094

19,000 SQUAR
overlooking
Highland South
699 1115

FOR SALE on
mobile home
Addit'n, Call
267 8094

Acreage For
FOR SALE -
on Moss Lake
tract, \$1,500
balance at 12
Two wells on
make 25 and 35

Resort Prop
LAKE AMIST
nished, air c
\$12-775-5339

NEW DEVE
Spence, 1/2 ac
good roads, 8
\$2,300-57,800. F
Cedar Cove
6344; after 6
5546

Houses To
12'x18' MOBIL
to be moved, 5
Mobile Hom
BEAUTIFUL
bedrooms, c
nishing, dish
lots more, \$12
APR 18, 19
332-7022

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: Category, Sub-category, and Index number. Includes sections for Real Estate, Rentals, Announcements, Employment, Financial, Business Opportunities, Instruction, and Automobiles.

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

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



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES: Sunday - 9 a.m., Monday - 9 a.m., Tuesday - 9 a.m., Wednesday - 9 a.m., Thursday - 9 a.m., Friday - 9 a.m., Saturday - 9 a.m.

Lodges C-1: STATED MEETING 5:45 p.m. Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd-4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, John Keller W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Help Wanted F-1: EARN WHILE you learn. Become a certified nurse's aide, and be paid while in training. Apply in person, United Health Care, 901 Goliad, Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted F-1: NEED CHRISTIAN woman to live with elderly woman. Non-smoker, has car and drives. 267-2423.

Help Wanted F-1: NEED MATURE woman to work in Country Club Pro Shop. Call Gerry Hammer, 267-5354.

Help Wanted F-1: VERY HIGH income potential for oil field chemical marketing in your area. Sales experience and knowledge of oil production required. Send background resume to: Increased Energy Corporation, P.O. Box 1616, Coleman, Texas 76834.

Help Wanted F-1: THE Big Spring Herald has positions open in the mailroom for newspaper inserters and preparing commercial print runs for shipment. Applicants must have a flexible schedule and be willing to work hard and at irregular hours. Workers will average around 30 hours a week. Apply in person only, between 2:00-4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Ask for George in the Mailroom. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Lost & Found C-4: LOST - WHITE, male Pitt Bull dog, Call 263-8899. LOST IN Sand Springs area - small red female dachshund, wearing blue collar. Child's pet. 267-1399.

Personal C-5: DENVER CALL Della on North San Antonio Street. THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE by a licensed Massage Aide bursts, arthritis, rheumatism and releases you. 263-2903.

NEED WORK? Apply Rip Griffin's Truck Terminal JS-20 & HWY. 87

RELIEF PBX OPERATOR: Now taking applications for relief PBX Operator. Must be able to work rotating shifts and weekends. Full time position typing required. Apply in Person PERSONNEL OFFICE MALONE - HOGAN HOSPITAL

FULL TIME WAITRESSES NEEDED: Apply in person to Glenn Hester. COUNTRY FARE RESTAURANT Rip Griffin/Truck Terminal At Hwy. 87 - 15 20

PART TIME SECRETARY: Our Respiratory Department needs a highly skilled secretary. Typing 60 wpm, shorthand helpful. Mornings, Monday through Friday, three hours daily. Apply in Person Malone-Hogan Hospital Personnel Office 1601 West 11th Pl. Big Spring, TX Equal Opportunity Employer/Affiliate HCA

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

THE HOWARD/GLASSCOCK CETA PROGRAM: is accepting applications for participation in the 1982 Summer youth employment program. Applicants must be between ages 14 and 21, and must meet requirements set forth by the U.S. Department of Labor.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING: is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer. Qualified applicants must be a high school graduate or have G.E.D. Must be 21 years of age, must have valid Texas drivers license, a good record and no criminal history.

Malone - Hogan Hospital: 1601 West 11th Place Big Spring, TX NO PHONE CALLS Equal Opportunity Employer To Include The Handicapped.

Country Fare Restaurant: Rip Griffin/Truck Terminal At Hwy. 87 - 15 20

Malone-Hogan Hospital Personnel Office: 1601 West 11th Pl. Big Spring, TX Equal Opportunity Employer/Affiliate HCA

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The Big Spring Herald Classified Advertising Sales

Apply in Person to Cliff Clements. Some filing experience helpful. Good typing skills a must. 40 hr. week. Medical and Dental Insurance. Credit Union + Stock option plan.

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

Grid of various service advertisements including Air Conditioning, Cosmetology, Plumbing, Fences, Furniture, Glassware, Home Maintenance, Jewelry, Moving, Mower Repair, Painting-Papering, Carpet Service, Concrete Work, and more.

Real Estate advertisements including Business Property, Mobile Homes, Houses For Sale, and various property listings with descriptions and contact information.

Help Wanted F-1
EXPERIENCED BARTENDER...
FEMALE PREFERRED...
HAVE A job vacancy in your department? Find the right person through Classified Advertising & days for \$7.50. Call 267-7331. Big Spring Herald.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-7331
RECEPTIONIST/SEC - need several good typists, office exper...
TELLERS - exper. several positions open...
TYPAN SEC - loan background, good typing speed...
DISPATCHER - prev. exper. typing, office skills...
SECRETARIES - must have excellent secretarial skills, lrg local co. benefits...
MANAGER - prev. mngt. exp. local co. benefits...
EXCELLENT

DISESE MECHANIC - exper local
CO. - excellent
BENEFITS - Co. will train, need open warehouse...
WARRANTY - several positions open...
MECHANIC - Transmission exper, lrg co...
SUPERVISOR - production background, must have local co. benefits...
EXCELLENT

Position Wanted F-2
WOULD LIKE a job driving. Have experience and commercial license. Call 263-1103.
DO all kinds of roofing. If interested contact Juan Juarez, 209 Johnson, 267-8517. 267-5780, come by 506 1/2 Nolan. Free estimates. Also hot jobs, leaks on roofs.
POSITION WANTED as live in taxkeeper. Room and board only. For information call 263-8153.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H
Cosmetics H-1
MAYBE KAY Cosmetics - Complementary facials given. Emma Joyce, call after 1:00 p.m., 267-5027, 311 Madison.
Child Care H-2
WILL DO babysitting nights only, anytime after 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Very responsible and negotiable rates. Call 263-2952.

Child Care H-2
BABYSITTING BY registered babysitter in my home. Monday-Friday. Vickie Brooks, 263-3208.
CHILD CARE - day-nights, Monday through Sunday. Age two and up. Drop-ins okay. Call 263-0241.
KIDS INCORPORATED, child and infant care. State licensed, day. Monday-Friday. Phone 263-2019.

Laundry H-3
WILL DO ironing \$4.00. Pick up/deliver two dozen or over. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.
Housecleaning H-4
WE WILL clean your home reasonably, efficiently and we are dependable. Call for appointment, 263-6726. Will consider out of town.
SPRING CLEANING? Have a Garage Sale for those unused items. Place your ad in Classified, 3 days, \$5.00. Call 263-7331. Big Spring Herald.

FARMERS COLUMN I
Grain-Hay-Feed I-4
COTTON BY PRODUCT Pellets with molasses. Excellent cow and sheep feed. Plain 2.25 bag - Milked \$3.25. 263-8427.
Livestock For Sale I-5
GOOD JERSEY milch cow with calf. \$600. Call 394-4238.
Horse Trailers I-6
HEAVY DUTY stock trailer, tandem axle, electric brakes, \$900. Call 267-7241.

MISCELLANEOUS J
Portable Buildings J-2
PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS.
8x12 IN STOCK
Will Build Any Size
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

Metal Buildings J-3
STEEL BUILDINGS - different sizes and colors. Prices start \$3.70 per square foot. Doors and delivery charges included in price. Erection available. 915-694-8505 or 915-683-6591.
MUST SELL. Several all steel metal buildings. Never erected. Will accept any legitimate offer. Call 817-566-3000, or 817-382-6725.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-4
BUNNY RABBITS and baby chickens - place orders for that special Easter gift. 263-1453 or 267-5321.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-4
WOULD LIKE to buy AKC Smooth Fox Terrier. Call 267-5712, after 5:30. Ask for JoAnna.
FREE PUPPIES for good homes, great with children. Half Springer Spaniel. Call 267-5678 after 4:30 p.m.
SEVEN WEEK old puppies, English Pointer and German Shorthair, male and female, \$10. Call 267-8180.
EASTER BUNNIES for sale. Call 263-3248 after 4:00 p.m.
"PUPPY PARADISE" AKC registered Keeshonds for sale. \$125 each. Call 393-5371.

Pet Grooming J-5
IRIS POODLE Parlor - Grooming Monday Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.
SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 627 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories, 267-1371.
POODLE GROOMING - Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0670.

Household Goods J-6
COUCHES, CHAIRS and beds - one antique bed, tables, miscellaneous. 263-1808 after 5:30 - anytime weekends.
BRYHILL DROPLEAF dining table and two extra leaves and four chairs. \$100. 263-4892 after 5:00.
NEED TO furnish your new house or apartment? Look to Classified for those needed items. List your furniture that is no longer wanted or used in Big Spring Herald Classifieds, 6 days for \$7.50. 263-7331.

Household Goods J-6
HARD ROCK maple deacon's bench - \$149.50; Tall City rocker - \$75; Both like new. Phone 293-5206.
FOR SALE: Blue sofa, two chairs, two room size carpets. Call 267-1895 or 263-3927.
TRUNDLE BED frame and mattresses for sale - \$40. Call 263-6608.
LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5365.

Household Goods J-6
RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
No Credit Required
Stereos, RCA and Zenith TV's, Whirlpool Appliances, Living Room and Dinette Groups.
CIC FINANCE
406 Runnels 260-7338

Household Goods J-6
PIANO TUNING J-7
PIANO TUNING and REPAIR. Discounts available. Ray Wood 394-4444.
Musical Instruments J-8
SIX PIECE set of drums for sale. Call 267-1596 for more information.
LES PAUL copy for sale. Also tube amp with four 12 inch speakers. Call Keith, 267-9681.
JOINT BUY a new or used organ and piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4099 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-272-9761.

Sporting Goods J-9
GUN SHOW - April 17th and 18th. Dorothy Garrett Callahan, For tables contact Don Hill, Box 1844, Austin, Texas 78761, (512) 936-2372.

Office Equipment J-10
RECONDITIONED IBM Selectric Typewriters, with IBM Seal in stock. Call Gordon's Business Machines, 263-1241.
FOR RENT - Office copiers, starting at \$80 per month. Call Gordon's Business Machines, 263-1241.

Garage Sales J-11
YARD SALE - Sunday only. Miscellaneous furniture, clothes, 3609 Hunter (old base).
YARD SALE: Saturday only, 702 Lancaster. Baby clothes, CB radio, Mopeds, lots of miscellaneous.
PATIO SALE - Saturday only, 2300 Alabama. Long dresses, men's and children's clothes, toaster and can opener.
Miscellaneous J-12
WEST TEXAS Vacuum Cleaner Shop. For all your vacuum cleaner needs. Good supply of Kirby, Hoover and Eureka. Also Panasonic and Airway. Repair on all makes. 106 East 2nd, 267-6530.
TWO EVAPORATIVE coolers, downdraft opening - \$65 each. Also, 18 pieces of pottery, 3 Mayo Ranch Motel, 1202 - 2981.
COMPLETE EIGHT piece set of Norlake Primastone dishes, hostess set included, purple and lavender. Beautiful. \$200. Call 263-0265.
EASTER SPECIAL - Real quail and dove egg necklaces, \$4.00 while they last. Heirloom, 3rd and State, 263-7142.
HEAVY STEEL barbecues mounted on wheels, medium and large; Also 1000 gallon water tank. A's Trading Post, 2607 West Highway 90.

Garage Sales J-11
GARAGE SALE - Curtains, clothes, bedspreads, light fixtures, toaster oven, miscellaneous. 3709 Calvin, Saturday 9:00-3:00.
624 CAYLOR, FRIDAY 8:00-4:00; Saturday 8:00-12:00, 263-7847. Furniture, curtains, etc. Early comers welcome.
GARAGE SALE: 104 Northeast 9th, Friday-Saturday. Men's, women's children's clothing, shoes, lots of household items.
GARAGE SALE: 207 Young, Friday-Saturday. Several new metal shelves, nice showcase, load level hitch, several other items.
YARD SALE: 805 East 4th, Friday only. Toys, children's clothes, stove, rug, star, shoe polisher, clay pots, hanging plants, gun cleaner kit, air conditioner, lots more.
MOVING SALE - 17 years accumulation, miscellaneous furniture and junk. 1974 AMC Pacer, 1974 Buick LaSalle, 2615 Lynn. Friday and Saturday only.
GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 1404 Johnson. Children's clothing, toys, bicycles, miscellaneous items.

Garage Sales J-11
THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Microwave oven, stereo, TV, furniture and lots of miscellaneous.
2634 Hunter Drive
Saturday
Sunday

Garage Sales J-11
CB Radios - Auto Stereo - Radar Detectors
Scanners - Antennas - Accessories
Satellite TV Systems
SALES - SERVICE - INSTALLATION
PEACH ELECTRONICS
3400 E. Hwy 80 263-8372
EXPERT CB/TV REPAIR - ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Garage Sales J-11
CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
10% Off Until April 10th
Makes Prices Lower Than Last Year's
2800 Window Units \$178.79
4000 Window Unit \$291.29
4700 Window Unit \$343.77
4800 Downdraft \$307.29
6500 Downdraft \$424.66
4500 Side Draft \$285.43
6500 Side Draft \$392.50
All units include pump and 2-speed motor. Other sizes in stock also.
HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 West 3rd 267-5661

Garage Sales J-11
4300 CFM Dearborn Evaporative Cooler \$300.00
4800 CFM Dearborn Evaporative Cooler \$330.00
Pecan Finished Desk \$ 82.95
Recliners Unfinished \$ 98.50
Dining Chairs \$ 22.50
3 Piece Living Room Suite \$405.00
Jukebox Stereo \$299.00
WAREHOUSE SALES
1228 W. 3rd 267-6770

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HEAVY STEEL barbecues mounted on wheels, medium and large; Also 1000 gallon water tank. A's Trading Post, 2607 West Highway 90.

The Yarn & Plaster Patch
700 1/2 N. Lancaster
(Next to 7 to 12 Grocery)
Featuring:
*Plaster Statues
*Plaques (finished & unfinished)
*Crocheted Babies in blankets
*Towel Holders
*Stuffed Animals
Come see us for your plaster and crocheting needs.
Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat.
Phone 267-7893

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Miscellaneous J-12
HOME APPLIANCE Service and Repair. Buy-sell-trade. Repair all major appliances. 701 West 4th, 267-5672.
BRAND NEW guitar with case. Colonial style light fixtures: half bed. Call after 5:00, 267-7587.
FOR SALE: 3M copier, police scanner, furniture, hot tub, whirlpool bath, book, lumber. Come by 701 West 4th, phone 267-6692.
QUAIL EGGS - Bob White, Chucker, Tennessee Red, Gamble, Valley. Also Pheasant eggs Silver, Lady Amherst, Golden, Yellow Golden; Bentam chicks and Bentam eggs; Baby Call Ducks and eggs. Order now for fall delivery on giant Bob White Quail and Ringneck Pheasant. Guinea and eggs. 267-8704.
USE THIS space to list those unused items. 15 words for 3 days, \$5.00. 263-7331 Classified Department, Big Spring Herald.

Miscellaneous J-12
TAKE UP payments on 1982 Kirby Heritage with attachments. 263-6511 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
SINGER TREADLE for sale, also Zig Zag Singer and Brother machines. See at 2908 Navajo.
FREE MESQUITE firewood. You cut down. Call 267-2644 anytime.
NEED WORK done around the house? Look under "Who's Who For Service" for reliable, capable service. Want to do work or have a service to offer? List it in the Big Spring Herald Classified Ads. 263-7331. 15 words for one month, \$7.50.
BILL'S SEWING Machine Repair, 263-6239. All makes, one day service. Reasonable rates. House calls available.
CUTE DUCKS just in time for Easter. \$4.00 each. Call 267-8704.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Ads Under Classification
Sun - 3 p.m. Fri
Sun. Too Late - 5 p.m. Fri
Mon. - Classification Deadline 12 Noon, Sat.
Too Late 9 a.m. - Mon.
Deadline
All Other Days:
Classification: 3:30 p.m.
Too Late 9 a.m. Same Day
Call 263-7331
To Place Your Ads

COUNTRIES J-13
COUNTRY STORE ANTIQUES - oak tea trolley, extra nice camel back trunk. Lamesa Highway, 267-8840.
Want To Buy J-14
WANTED - FIVE horsepower Roto-Tiller; small solid state T.V.; Servel gas refrigerator, working or not. 263-2433.
BUY-SELL TRADE used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items. Duke's Furniture, 504 West 3rd - 267-9021.
Materials-Holding Equip. J-19
FORKLIFTS - PALLET Jacks, conveyors, shelling and material handling equipment. Forklift Sales Company, Midland, Texas 915-684-8007.
AUTOMOBILES K
Motorcycles K-1
1979 KZ400 KAWASAKI, LUGGAGE rack and box, adjustable back rest, deluxe seat, Quicksilver fairing, excellent condition, 5,000 miles. 263-7528 after 5:00.
1981 HONDA, 500 CUSTOM, V twin, shaft drive; Also 1980 Honda Goldwing 1100; excellent condition, fully dressed. Sell either or both. 263-0810.
1980 KAWASAKI KX80 Dirt Bike, excellent condition, \$400. Call 263-1634 after 6:00 p.m.
1977 SUZUKI 550G, fairing, sissy bar, bags, low mileage. Excellent condition, \$1,000 or offer. 267-1770.
NEED TO sell that motorcycle you no longer ride. List it in the Big Spring Herald Classifieds. 15 words, 6 days, \$7.50. 263-7331.

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1979 KZ400 KAWASAKI, LUGGAGE rack and box, adjustable back rest, deluxe seat, Quicksilver fairing, excellent condition, 5,000 miles. 263-7528 after 5:00.
1981 HONDA, 500 CUSTOM, V twin, shaft drive; Also 1980 Honda Goldwing 1100; excellent condition, fully dressed. Sell either or both. 263-0810.
1980 KAWASAKI KX80 Dirt Bike, excellent condition, \$400. Call 263-1634 after 6:00 p.m.
1977 SUZUKI 550G, fairing, sissy bar, bags, low mileage. Excellent condition, \$1,000 or offer. 267-1770.
NEED TO sell that motorcycle you no longer ride. List it in the Big Spring Herald Classifieds. 15 words, 6 days, \$7.50. 263-7331.

COUNTRIES J-13
COUNTRY STORE ANTIQUES - oak tea trolley, extra nice camel back trunk. Lamesa Highway, 267-8840.
Want To Buy J-14
WANTED - FIVE horsepower Roto-Tiller; small solid state T.V.; Servel gas refrigerator, working or not. 263-2433.
BUY-SELL TRADE used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items. Duke's Furniture, 504 West 3rd - 267-9021.
Materials-Holding Equip. J-19
FORKLIFTS - PALLET Jacks, conveyors, shelling and material handling equipment. Forklift Sales Company, Midland, Texas 915-684-8007.
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Motorcycles K-1 1981 YAMAHA 400 SPECIAL 11, 3,300 miles. \$1,300 or best offer. Call 267-3646. FOR SALE or trade for pickup. 1978 Honda 500 Four, excellent condition. Call 267-5116. 1980 YAMAHA XS1100, fully dressed, low miles. Call 263-4172 or 263-1923.	Boats K-10 14' LOHME STAR boat, one 14' Crestline trimaran, two 12' riverboats, one two man bass buggy and several small motors. 263-1889, 2616 Hamilton.	Recreational Veh. K-14 1974 GMC LUXURY motor home — 455 Toronado front wheel drive, \$15,000. Call 299-8441, 9:00-12:00 a.m.	Pickups K-17 1976 JEEP WAGONER, 4-wheel drive, good condition, loaded, \$6,800. Call 267-5216. 1973 CHEVROLET W/TON PICKUP, runs A-1, long wide, automatic, 5695, 401 South St., Coahoma, 294-4273. 1978 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP, blue, only 9500, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, one owner, 18,000 miles, extra clean. Must see to appreciate. \$3,995 plus tax, title and license. Stock No. 1127A, Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555. 1979 FORD SUPER CAB — 460 engine, dual tanks, air, AM-FM stereo, new brakes, dual exhaust. Good truck. \$5,100. Call 263-2672 after 5:00 p.m. 1977 FORD PICKUP P-150 — one owner, 45,000 miles; super coolant, transmission cooler, air, power steering, brakes, new tires, good condition. M.A. Lilly, 393-5206. 1977 XLT RANGER F-250 supercab pickup, 400 engine, clean and good condition. Call 263-0670. 1978 LUV TRUCK with camper hull and air. Call 263-5116, 915-76-3113 Stanton, call after 5:30 p.m. 1956 CHEVROLET PICKUP for sale, \$700. Call 263-4188. 1956 FORD PICKUP — rebuilt, excellent condition, show truck Serious buyers only. \$15,267.56; after 7:00 p.m. 915-263-3233.
Oil Equipment K-4 FOR LEASE — Generators, Pumps, plants, fresh water tank and water pumps for your water needs. Chaste Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-9931.	Campers, Trail Trailers K-12 FOR SALE: 1978 Mobile Scout Rally Master travel trailer; 26' self-contained, heated, like new. 394-4274. CONTRACTOR MUST sell: 1982 travel trailer; 27', air, fully carpeted, fully self-contained, \$6,500. Consider small trailer in trade. Moss Lake Road off IH 30, Whip-In Campgrounds, Number 1B. 23 FOOT TRAVEL trailer for sale, inquire at Space 53, Mountain View Trailer Park. WANT ADS WILL Phone 263-7331	Trucks K-16 1973 MAZD TRUCK, recent overhaul; 1973 Peterbilt cabover, 360 Cummins, 10-speed; 1968 Freightliner 276 Cummins. 919-728-2699.	Autos For Sale K-18 FOR SALE: 1973 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, full power. As is \$1,000. Call 267-7147 after 5:30. 1980 PINTO, 18,000 MILES, air, AM-FM 8-track, four cylinder, four speed, cloth interior, extra nice car. \$2,850 cash or trade. Call 267-1300. 1969 BUICK — GOOD work car, \$475. Call 267-7884 after 5:30. 1978 TRANS AM, BLACK, red interior, power steering, power brakes, 400 engine. Call 263-1444. FOR SALE — 1973 Oldsmobile, extremely good, 455 engine. Call 263-2987. WOULD LIKE to trade 1976 Buick Limited, 4000, for a good boat. Call 263-4237. FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet SS, two door, rebuilt motor, good transmission, new tires, \$700. See at 196 Lincoln. 3:00 p.m. FOR SALE: 1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88, excellent condition, good rubber, \$750. Call 1-457-8338 after 4:00 p.m. 1980 THUNDERBIRD, LOW miles, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, AM-FM 8-track, \$5,300. Call 267-8947 after 6:00 p.m. 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO — small engine, loaded, as is, good car. \$575. 401 South St. Coahoma, 294-4273. 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA four door, white, five speed, air conditioner, one owner, 26,000 actual miles, \$4,195. Stock No. 1188A, Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555. 1973 TOYOTA STATION Wagon, four door. Call 263-1545 after 5:00 p.m. 1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, silver, black Landau top, five speed, V-4, air conditioner, 111, AM-FM 8-track stereo. A nice car. See and drive it, \$2,795. Stock No. 1192A, Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.

Big Spring Herald
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1-5	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	6.00	7.00
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11-15	5.66	5.66	5.66	6.80	7.85	8.50
16-20	5.99	5.99	5.99	7.20	8.38	9.00
21-25	6.32	6.32	6.32	7.60	8.74	9.50
26-30	6.65	6.65	6.65	8.00	9.20	10.00
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41-45	7.64	7.64	7.64	9.20	10.58	11.50
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Autos For Sale K-18

1981 MERCURY LYNX, four door GS wagon, white, four speed, air conditioner, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, luggage rack, and other options. Priced for quick sale, \$5,395. Stock No. 1181A, Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.

1974 FORD ELITE, well cared for car, \$1,450 firm. 263-8337, days, 263-3650.

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, \$1,000 or will trade. Call 263-3670.

1969 FIREBIRD — NEW motor, paint and tires, rally wheels, 2600 miles on motor. Pioneer cassette, \$2,500 firm. 263-9233 after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

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USE THIS space to sell that used car. 15 words for 6 days, \$7.50. 263-7331, Classified Department, Big Spring Herald.

FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Limited, power windows, seats, cruise, AM-FM 8-track. Call 263-0661 or 267-7219 after 5:00.

1964 MUSTANG — REBUILT. New radial tires, wheels and shocks, \$1,500. 263-2589 see at 1205 Pennsylvania.

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'78 Honda Accord, 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM. ONLY \$4895	'76 Pinto Squire Wagon, 6 Cylinder. ONLY \$2395	

GARY GALLOWAY'S
Mesa Valley Toyota
511 Gregg 267-2555 Big Spring



WORKING TO PASS THE TIME — Karl Fox carefully spends the morning putting together the swings in his garage workshop. Fox, 84, drives a nail into a slat of one of his porch swings.

Texan makes porch swings despite disabling stroke

KIRBYVILLE, Texas (AP) — A haze appears to have slipped across the eyes of Earl Fox, and it may be just coincidental that he doesn't see as well as he used to.

The 84-year-old retired refinery worker doesn't hear well anymore, either, and he lost much of the use of his left hand to a stroke in 1963.

Despite his failing dexterity and sight, the tall, slender Jasper County native does well at what he does — making porch swings and gliders.

With a baseball cap covering his balding head, Fox is one of several roadside workers along U.S. 96 between Beaumont and Jasper who sell all manner of wares to anyone with the time to stop and take a look at their handiwork.

What sets Fox apart, however, is his reasons for building the swings.

Fox and his 74-year-old wife, Copie, make little profit from the \$25 each hanging porch swing cost. The money usually pays for the materials.

"It's just something to pass the time away more than anything else," he said. "I've got to have something to do."

He splits his time between his shop work and his soap operas.

The work, he reasons, justifies the time spent watching the soaps.

"There's no special time when I start... just whenever I get ready," he says.

And if a visitor should call on the craftsman just before it's time to knock off and aim for the den where "Days of Our Lives" is on, he'll tell the shop is closed for the day.

"I never thought too much about making anything else — I've got all I can do with this here," he says.

The idea for porch swings, his wife says, came from the pattern of a swing their son-in-law purchased. Because of their simple construction, she says, her husband's work is not hindered much by having little use of his left hand.

As Fox tells it, he's "gotten used to it, not using my hand. It's been so long since I had that stroke that I've gotten used to just moving it a little."

If there's a moving force behind Fox' motivation late in life, it is his wife, who admits, "I've got to try to keep him around 'cause it would be lonely around here by myself." The two met 25 years ago and were soon married.

Fox says he can't imagine himself "just sittin'" watching his soap operas and doing little else. And he adds that for older persons who do, he has little sympathy — and a little advice:

"If you don't know how to do something, get up and learn."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that original and Testamentary upon the Estate of FLOYD BOYD, Deceased, No. 105833 on the Probate Docket of the County Clerk of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 5th day of April, 1982, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before said time, or same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 1101 E. 14th Street, Big Spring, Texas.

DATED this 5th day of April, 1982.

BURTON ELZE BOYD
Executor of the Estate of FLOYD BOYD, Deceased
0899 April 9, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Bid

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for an auditorium sound system. Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Purchasing Director, sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on April 19, 1982, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action on the next Board meeting on April 20, 1982, 12:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Purchasing Director, Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

0892 April 9 & 15, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, until 2:00 p.m., April 27, 1982 for Project Number 527-026, Repair roofs, install insulation and storm windows at San Angelo State Fish Hatchery Number 2, Tom Green County, Texas 76901. This project involves all labor, material, and equipment required for the removal of the cement asbestos roofing shingles, repair replacement of decayed wood roof decking and trim, installation of composition roofing shingles and metal edging, painting, installation of fiberglass batt insulation, installation of storm windows and repair of wood vent windows. Drawings and specifications are available from the Design and Construction Division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, telephone 512-479-4800, extension 2655. Project #527-026. Seal deposit is \$250.00. Bid deposit is \$250.00.

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THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath. Come to 1002 East 14th for more information.

FOR LEASE — 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, excellent neighborhood, \$750 per month plus deposit. Call 263-0809.

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ORDER DECLARING RESULTS OF TRUSTEE ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD

On this 9th day of April, 1982, the Board of Trustees of the Howard County Junior College District, consisting of the following members, present, to-wit:

Donald B. McKinney, President; Harold L. Davis, P.W. Malone, Louis Stallings, James Barr, Curtis Mullins, and Dr. Charles Warren constituting a quorum, and among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following:

There came on to be considered the returns of an election held on the 3rd day of April, 1982 for the purpose of electing three trustees to the Board of Trustees of said District, and it appearing from said returns duly and legally made that there were cast at said election 6727 valid and legal votes, and that each of the candidates in said election received the following votes:

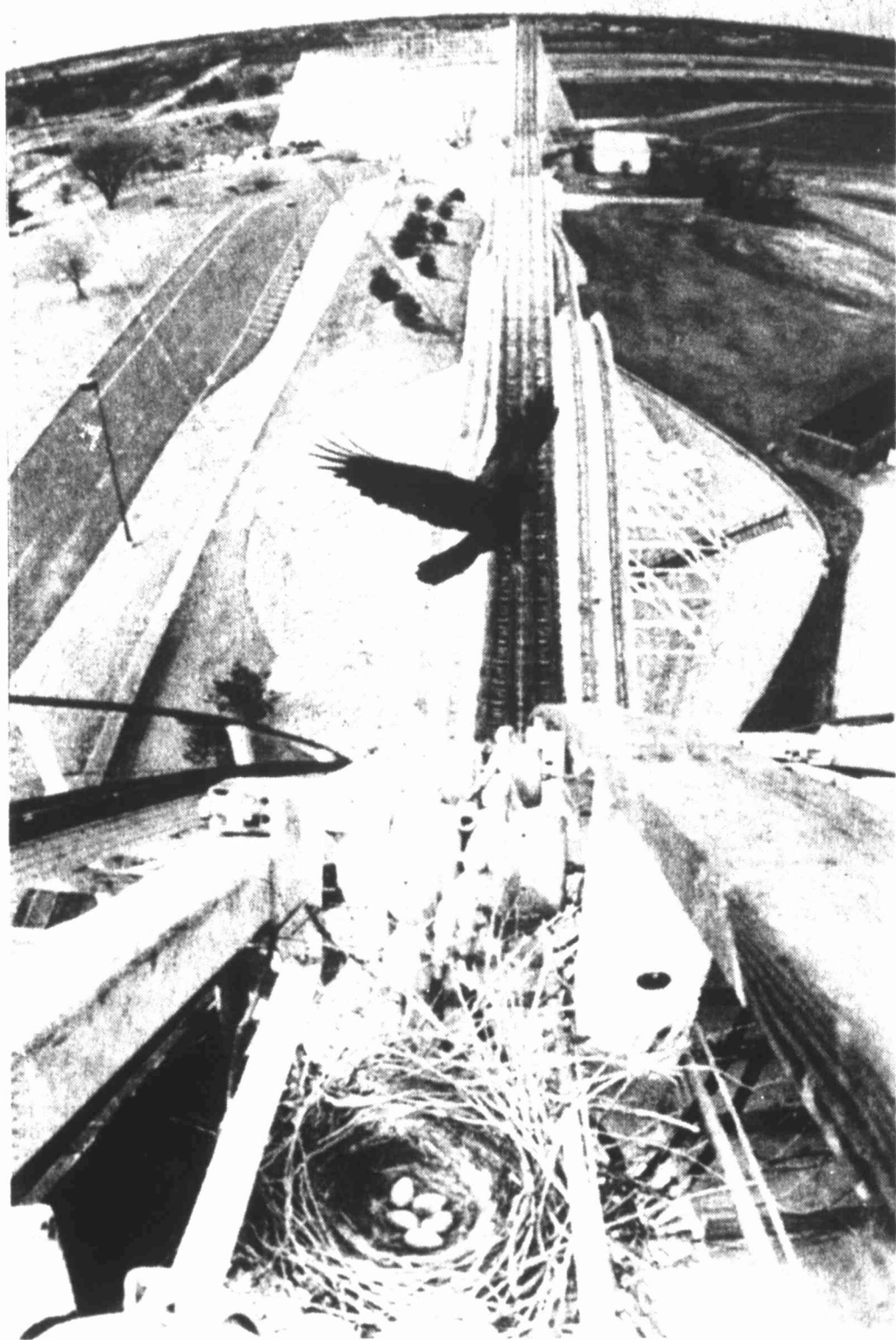
NAME OF CANDIDATE	TOTAL NUMBER OF VOTES RECEIVED
Harold L. Davis	1780
P. W. Malone	1774
David R. Huff	772
Joel Carter	1
Gail Jones	1
James Caves	1
Bill Bell Jr.	2
Gail Lewis	378
	694
	3899
	1
	1
	2

It is, therefore, found, declared and so ordered by the Board of Trustees of said District that Harold L. Davis and P. W. Malone (6 year terms) and Louis Stallings (unexpired 4 year term) received the highest number of votes at said election and are hereby declared duly elected members of the Board of Trustees of said District, subject to the taking of their oaths and qualifying as provided by the laws of the State of Texas.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that same do pass. Thereupon the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE: Donald B. McKinney, Harold Davis, James Barr, Dr. P. W. Malone, Curtis Mullins, Louis Stallings, Dr. Charles Warren, PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 5th day of April, 1982.

DONALD B. MCKINNEY
President, Board of Trustees of Howard County Junior College District

ATTEST: JAMES BARR
Secretary
0891 April 9, 1982



CROW VS. EAGLE — A crow hovers over its nest, built on the catwalk near the top of the American Eagle roller coaster structure at Great America amusement park in Gurnee, Ill. Ride technicians will keep an eye on the nest and five eggs during the next few weeks as they test the roller coaster before the park's May 1 opening. The roller coaster passes at the left.

Sheena Easton looks to today and future

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Scottish pop singer Sheena Easton says, "I tend to look to today and tomorrow rather than look back."

She's answering whether she's nostalgic for the beginning days of her career. She isn't. "When I sang part time with a band when I was 17," she says, "I wasn't working with the best musicians in the world. The material was terrible. There wasn't much equipment."

"Now I have top musicians and equipment and experience under my belt. Audiences are paying to come and see me, not just to sit and drink and have a live jukebox in the corner. I enjoy that aspect of it. It's a lot easier."

But she still has stage fright before she goes on, just as she did when she auditioned for Brian Sheppard, then head of artists and repertoire, at EMI Records. She says about the audition, "I thought, 'This is my big chance. If he thinks I'm terrible, it'll be a big blow.'"

"Now, before I go on stage, I'm terrified, too. It gets worse, not better. Now I've got a reputation to lose. I expect more of myself. And I know more what can go wrong."

"At first it was just blind singing. Now I check if the monitors are in the right place, is the lighting right and are the tempos

going right. Suddenly I begin to realize the pieces in the jigsaw and how vital they all are. The more you learn about something the more you're aware of how it can fall apart."

Miss Easton's first single, "Morning Train," was No. 1 in six countries at the same time in 1981. Still, she doesn't consider herself yet a superstar and she wants to become one. She says, "I don't aim for the middle at all. I want to be around as long as Sinatra and as successful as Streisand and to have learned to be as professional as they are. I probably won't be as talented. Few have the gift Streisand has. I can't make the talent. At least I can work hard."

Miss Easton's first album on EMI America, "Sheena Easton," produced two single hits, "Morning Train" and "Modern Girl." Her second album, "You Could Have Been with Me," was No. 57 and climbing on the best-selling chart of March 27. The title song was released as a single. "When He Shines" is the second single release.

Miss Easton, now 22, also sang the title song of the James Bond movie "For Your Eyes Only" and appeared in the title sequence. She sang the song on the Academy Awards show, because it was one of the nominees for best song.

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CLASH OF THE TITANS
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OPEN 7:00
NOW TILL MONDAY

2ND WEEK!

Richard Pryor
Some Kind of Hero

SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:00
NIGHTLY 7:10-9:10

LATE SHOW
FRI. & SAT.
11:00 P.M.

263-1117
CINEMA
COLLEGE PARK

SAT.—SUN. MAT. 2 P.M.
NIGHTLY 7:00 — 9:00
LATE SHOW
FRI. & SAT. 11:00 P.M.

4TH WEEK!

PORKY'S
You'll be glad you came!

ENDS SOON!

Serving
Easter Dinner

Carefully prepared, graciously served. Our selection of foods for Easter will delight you and your party.

Dining starts at
12 Noon

EASTER EGGS AND BALLOONS FOR THE CHILDREN
"This Easter Let Us Do The Honors"

BRANDIN' IRON INN
Located at East Edge of City Limits
Hwy. 87 South Dial 267-7661