

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, HERALD, APRIL 19, 1982

PRICE 25¢

VOL. 54 NO. 279

12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 25¢

City jail: the right place for a kid?

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

When an adult is arrested as a suspect in a major crime, the normal procedure is to jail the suspect until he sees a magistrate and the first initial steps of the judicial process begin.

When a juvenile is taken into custody as a suspect in a major crime, in Big Spring it's typical of police to release the juvenile to his parents instead of jailing him prior to

Kids & crime

Juvenile justice in Howard County

Second in a series

the start of judicial proceedings.

One reason for this is the nature of the Big Spring police station jail. A Texas law, known as the Family Code and passed by the legislature in 1973, states that juveniles shall not be detained in a compartment of a jail in which adults arrested or convicted of a crime are detained. Ensuring that such a condition does not exist is left up to local juvenile authorities in each county.

What Big Spring has, as former Chief of Police Elwood Hoherz said, is simply "an adult cell (which was) reserved for juveniles." The four-bunk juvenile cell is separated by an aisle from the cells used to hold adult prisoners. But sometimes, particularly on weekends, it gets crowded in the city jail and cells closer to the juvenile cell are used for adults. Sometimes adults are jailed in the cell immediately adjacent to the juvenile cell, and while juveniles can't maintain visual contact with adult prisoners, some officials admit that juveniles have little trouble overhearing the conversations of adult prisoners, since an open-air catwalk links the cells holding juveniles and adults.

"On weekends, it gets pretty hairy up there," according to one police officer. "There's some pretty trashy language up there."

Chief Hoherz was particularly concerned about holding juveniles in his jail.

"You should separate your juveniles from your adults. Not only so they can't carry on conversations with each other, but so they don't overhear the other ones talking," Hoherz said. "The influence of the adults should not be there for the juveniles. To me, that means the juvenile detention area should be removed from the adult area. I've always been concerned about the detention here of juveniles."

He added: "We're not in violation. It's just that I think we're open to court review for what we're doing."

The reason the jail is not in violation is because it has been certified annually by the Howard County Juvenile Probation Board, a seven-person body representing the city, county and school district. The Family Code gives the juvenile board (or the juvenile judge, if there is no board) in each county the power to determine whether the juvenile detention facilities in the county are suitable.

But while the board has certified the city jail's juvenile cell, that does not mean the board is entirely happy with the set-up. Said Bob Fuller, a city councilman and city representative on the board: "We're not totally satisfied ... (The police) do the best they can in keeping (adults and juveniles) physically separated, but it would be better if we had facilities further apart. We're not happy — but you saw what happened with our last bond election trying to get more police space."

He added: "The detention area now, there's no question in my opinion, it's for adult offenders. It's heavily barred and all this, and it's really for adult offenders. For young people, they need a facility that's completely separate from that area."

The juvenile detention facilities in the county courthouse are better, most persons knowledgeable about the two jails say. There, each juvenile gets his own cell, and the catwalk connecting his cell with other cells can be

segmented by sliding doors. Sheriff A.N. Standard said he prefers to go even further and use empty cells as buffers between juveniles and adults (juveniles are held in a four-cell wing which is also used to detain female adults as well as male adults who are incompatible with other male adult prisoners).

Standard, however, said he is hesitant to use the county jail to lock up teenagers. He must, of course, jail a juvenile if the court orders him to.

"But my philosophy is: I don't think a jail is the place for a kid. A county jail in my opinion is nothing more than a warehouse ... A county jail can be detrimental to a young person," Standard said.

But if a judge decides that a child's home is not the best place to put the kid until his court hearing, or if the judge thinks the child presents the risk of running away or committing harm before his court date, then the judge may order the child kept in custody and the sheriff must hold the youth (for no more than 10 days, according to the Family Code).

If too many persons are slated to be held in the county jail, that can present problems. In order to achieve juvenile and adult separation, the sheriff will use empty cells as a buffer zone. That can result in telling police to hold off transferring suspects to county custody, Standard explained.

"When we get to saturation, somebody else is going to have to (hold them). The key to the whole system is keeping things moving. Otherwise, in a small jail, you can have a problem with too many people," Standard said.

NOT EVERY CHILD picked up by the police presents the dilemma of whether or not to jail the child.

Texas law explicitly describes the options available to a police officer who has a juvenile suspect in custody.

All juveniles taken into custody by Big Spring police go before Pat Dunham, the juvenile officer in the detective division.

"The majority of juveniles arrested are counseled and released," she said. "I meet with the parents, meet with the kid, try to find out what the problem is."

According to a directive issued by Hoherz a few months after he became Big Spring police chief, Ms. Dunham must follow certain procedures, whether or not she will file charges on the child. The ultimate decision on how to process the child is left to her discretion.

At the least, she can release the child with a written warning, a copy of which is given to the child, the parents or guardians, and the county probation officer. The warning states that a certain delinquent act is alleged to have been committed; further law enforcement action may or may not be taken.

This is the course pursued by police for many "status offenders," persons who commit offenses which would not be illegal if committed by adults. Truancy and running away are examples of these offenses. (Some children, of course, commit these acts over and over and are processed through the judicial system like their counterparts who are accused of more serious offenses).

At the warning level, Ms. Dunham can recommend that parents do certain things with their children, such as enroll them in private rehabilitative programs. But any action taken at this level is voluntary on the part of the suspect and his parents. Accepting the warning, it's worth noting, does not mean the child is admitting guilt.

The next level of channeling the kid consists of referring him to the county juvenile probation officer. At this stage, he is charged with committing an offense and is read his rights before a justice of the peace. Then police can either release the child to his parents with a promise from the parents that they will bring the child to the juvenile probation officer, or, if police think detention is the best choice, they can keep the child in jail. The justice of the peace officially makes the decision to detain the child, based on a police recommendation.

About half the time the decision to detain the child is made because his home environment just isn't the best environment for the child, according to Ms. Dunham, while the rest of the time detention is sought because the child might commit harm or run away.

There is no right to post bail and be released — but in-

See Kids, page 2A



CITY JAIL. — Photo shows the juvenile cell inside the Big Spring police station jail. Critics of the cell say it doesn't afford enough separation between juveniles and adults — who are sometimes held in the cell adjacent to the juvenile cell.

Local man shot in shoulder, suspect eludes law officers

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

Big Spring police were in the process of obtaining an arrest warrant this morning for a man wanted as a suspect in the shooting of another man last night.

According to police reports, Andrew Marquez of 610 N.W. Eighth was shot one in the shoulder at about 8:15 p.m. yesterday as he sat in a car with two other persons at a northside intersection.

Marquez was treated for his wound at Malone-Hogan Hospital and released, according to a hospital spokeswoman. The man who allegedly shot him is believed to be a cousin of Marquez, according to detective L.T.

John Wolf.

The incident developed when the suspect apparently was flagging down cars on Robin, Wolf said. The suspect and a child believed to be five to eight years old eventually were picked up by a man who was told by the suspect that he and the boy needed a ride to the north side of town, Wolf said.

What happened to the child from that point on is unclear, Wolf said. The driver of the car, who was a witness to the eventual shooting, then drove the suspect to the intersection of North West Fourth and Gregg, where Marquez and two other persons were sitting in a vehicle, Wolf said.

The suspect then jumped out of his car and began pounding on the win-

dow of the vehicle with Marquez inside, according to police. The suspect then allegedly fired once through the window with a nine-millimeter pistol and hit Marquez, who was sitting in the back seat, police said.

The motive for shooting Marquez remains unclear, according to Wolf. The assailant next jumped back in his vehicle and told the driver to take him to an unspecified church, where he was dropped off, Wolf said.

Wolf said the suspect was identified by people at the scene of the shooting and police "most likely" would get an arrest warrant for the suspect from a justice of the peace today.

The suspect is believed to live in the Big Spring area, the detective added.

Son of local educators killed in auto accident

Robert Neil Huibregtse, 24, of Houston, the son of Bauer Elementary Principal Harlan Huibregtse and Howard College instructor Doris Huibregtse, died Sunday morning in Alvin from injuries he received in a traffic accident. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of First United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Huibregtse was born Sept. 23, 1957 in Falfurrias. A graduate of Big Spring High School in 1976, he was active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Key Club while in school. He received an associate arts degree from Howard College and was a candidate for May graduation from

Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was also a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of A.I.M.E.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan H. Huibregtse of Big Spring; a brother, Kenneth of Big Spring; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. L.A. Blanton of Henderson; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. C.L. Huibregtse of Premont; and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Jenkins of Cushing.

Pallbearers will be Wayne Bonner, John Smith, Bobby Woodward, Bill Finkenstein, Scott Taylor and Noel Hull.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church or to the Boy's Club.



MARGY THOMPSON
New juvenile probation officer

Margy Thompson named juvenile probation officer

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

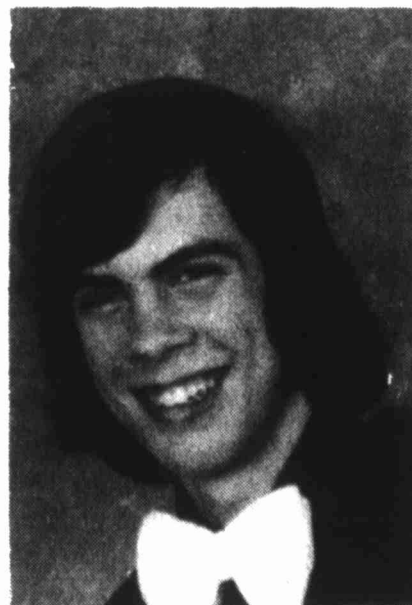
The Howard County juvenile probation board, meeting in an emergency session today, voted to offer the juvenile probation officer position to Mrs. Margy Thompson. The board's choice ends months of speculation about who would fill retired Ed Cherry's position.

Meeting without all members present at 10 a.m., the board moved to have the present members to discuss applicants and salary. The board then met in closed session from 10:30 a.m. until 11:04 a.m. when the board unanimously approved a motion by Big Spring ISD Superintendent Lynn Hise to offer the position to Mrs.

Thompson.

Board member David Barr commented after the meeting that the two candidates considered by the board — Juan Hernandez, adult probation officer working out of the county courthouse was the second candidate — were "real good and very well qualified for the job." County Commissioner Barr said the board's decision "seemed to be based on the availability of the candidates; it's a shame we couldn't have both of them, but Mrs. Thompson could start today so the board moved for her."

Mrs. Thompson has four years experience as a juvenile probation officer in El Paso and is the wife of Big Spring Attorney Jack Thompson.



ROBERT HUIBREGTSE
...HC graduate

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Babe Ruth the hurler

Q. I understand Babe Ruth was once a pitcher before hitting all those home runs. Does he hold any pitching records?

A. The Sultan of Swat holds the World Series record for most consecutive innings pitched in a World Series game: 14.

Calendar: Governor to arrive

TODAY

The Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church.

United Blood Services of San Angelo will be drawing blood at Hall-Bennett Hospital from 1-6 p.m., and on Wednesday at the Big Spring Federal Prison from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Fiberarts Guild meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Quilt Box, 1002-C Eleventh Place. Inkle Loom will be demonstrated. Members and visitors are encouraged to attend.

TUESDAY

The Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Band Hall. Officers for 1982-83 will be elected.

The Marcy PTA will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Helen Gladden, elementary co-ordinator, will speak on motivation. A nursery and refreshments will be provided.

Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m. at Big Spring Country Club. Program will be a book review by Clyde Angel.

WEDNESDAY

Drug and alcohol panel discussion will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the Coahoma Elementary school cafeteria.

Tops on TV: 'Goin' South'

At 8 p.m. on Channel 8 is the movie "Goin' South" starring Jack Nicholson and Mary Steenburgen. A captured horse thief is offered a chance to escape hanging by marrying a young woman from the town in which he's imprisoned. Also at 8 p.m. Channel 5 is showing "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare's magical tale of lovers' quarrels, enchanted pranks and happy endings.

Outside: Rain odds

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of rain. High temperature today near 80. Low tonight in the 40s. High Tuesday near 60. Winds today from the southwest at 10-15 miles per hour.



1982 APRIL 19

Digest

Court will rule on tax breaks to private schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said today it will settle the bitter dispute over federal tax breaks for racially discriminatory private schools.

The justices also announced they have picked a special advocate to defend the 11½-year-old government ban on tax exemptions for such schools, granting an unusual Justice Department request.

The Reagan administration's announcement Jan. 8 that it intended to lift the Internal Revenue Service ban on tax breaks for racially biased schools raised a storm of protest among blacks, civil rights groups and others.

Business failures pace fastest since Depression

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of U.S. businesses that failed in the first 14 weeks of this year is up 50 percent from the same period a year ago, figures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet show — and the failure rate may get worse.

Already, the recession and high interest rates are forcing businesses to shut their doors at the fastest pace since the Great Depression. The current failure rate, equal to 83 per 10,000 businesses, is the highest since 1933, when it hit 100 per 10,000.

According to Dun & Bradstreet, a leading financial reporting service, 6,205 companies failed in the first 3½ months of 1982. That includes only firms that owed money to creditors when they went under and excludes those that shut down after paying all their debts.

"Our people think the situation is really bad," says William C. Dunkelberg, chief economist for the 560,000-member National Federation of Independent Business and a professor at Purdue University. "It's not like a crash, but a long and gradual descent."

"They keep hanging on and hanging on and keep borrowing money and thinking, 'This has to stop and turn around,' but it hasn't," he said. "A lot of the people we're losing have been around a long time and have finally succumbed to several years of virtually no growth."

Thomas Gray, acting chief economist for the U.S. Small Business Administration, says that even after the economy begins to recover, the failure rate probably will worsen because it will take time for improved conditions to pull businesses out of their financial straits.

He estimates that nearly 26,000 businesses will fold this year, 9,000 more than in 1981.

Most of the businesses that have shut down are small, but that is because more than 99 percent of the nation's 15 million private enterprises are considered small businesses.

Minister convicted

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Cabinet member Aharon Abu-Hatzeira was convicted today of misusing money from a charity and of misrepresenting his connection with the fund.

He was the first Cabinet minister convicted of criminal charges in Israel's 34-year history.

The case could be important to Prime Minister Menachem Begin because Abu-Hatzeira's Tami Party holds three of the 61 seats making up Begin's one-vote majority in the 120-member Knesset.

Abu-Hatzeira was to be sentenced Wednesday on charges of theft, fraud and breach of trust and would be required under Israeli law to resign if he receives more than a year in jail. The theft conviction carries a maximum punishment of seven years' imprisonment.

The 42-year-old minister made no comment after the verdict was read in a courtroom packed with his relatives and supporters. One of his Tami colleagues, Ben-Zion Rubin, said Abu-Hatzeira would not resign voluntarily.

Jewish settlers removed

YAMIT, Occupied Sinai (AP) — Israeli troops lifted women residents off a roof with a crane and battered open doors today as they began removing Jewish settlers who reject Israel's pledge to return the Sinai Desert to Egypt.

"There was some weeping and everybody is in depression, both us and the army," a settler identified as Menachem Grant said in a two-way radio broadcast overheard by reporters, who were barred by troops from watching the evictions. "Everything is being done in slow motion."

More than 2,000 squatters in the Mediterranean coast town of Yamit barricaded themselves in buildings after morning prayers but troops made no immediate moves to evict them. Yamit was the last of the settlements Israel established after it captured the Sinai in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Colorado City's tax rebate shows another healthy hike

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado City's sales tax rebate shows another healthy increase this month.

The payment to the city was \$9,707, compared to \$7,833 a year ago.

For the year, Colorado City has received almost \$72,000, \$16,000 more than a year ago and an increase of 28 percent.

Kendall Webb prison bound

Kendall Crawford Webb Jr., who was sentenced to 12 years in prison on Thursday, was transferred to the Texas Department of Corrections by sheriff's deputies to begin his sentence today.

A San Angelo man is on bail after being charged with DWI and driving while license suspended. Rudy Diaz Garza, 27, was released from Howard County jail after \$4,000 bond was posted by B & M Bail Bond. Bond was set by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin.

Markets

| | | | |
|--------------------|------------|---|-----------|
| Vacuum | 847.80 | IBM | 64 1/2 |
| Gold | 25,100,000 | J.C. Penney | 35 1/2 |
| American Airlines | 14 1/2 | Johnsmanville | 13 1/2 |
| American Petroleum | 4 1/2 | K. Mart | 19 1/2 |
| Boeing | 2 1/2 | Coca Cola | 34 1/2 |
| Bushnell Steel | 22 1/2 | El Paso Co. | 25 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 5 | De Beers | 331-32nd |
| D.P. Pepper | 11 1/2 | Mobil | 21 1/2 |
| Enchir | 20 1/2 | PG&E | 22 1/2 |
| Flint | 21 1/2 | Phillips Petroleum | 21 1/2 |
| Frestone | 10 | Kidde | 22 1/2 |
| GMV | 51 1/2 | Pioneer | 22 1/2 |
| General Telephone | 30 1/2 | NGF | 5 1/2 |
| Hilltop | 25 1/2 | Sears & Roebuck | 19 1/2 |
| Hertz | 26 1/2 | Shell Oil | 36 1/2 |
| GMV Oil | 31 1/2 | A.T. & T. 5 1/2 | |
| | | Texas | 29 1/2 |
| | | Texas Instruments | 68 |
| | | Texas Utilities | 22 1/2 |
| | | U.S. Steel | 22 1/2 |
| | | Exxon | 28 1/2 |
| | | Westinghouse | 25 1/2 |
| | | Western Union | 22 |
| | | MUTUAL FUNDS | |
| | | Amcap | 5.86-6.40 |
| | | Investors Co. of America | 6.03-6.78 |
| | | KeyStone | 4.93-5.39 |
| | | Puritan | 16.17 |
| | | (Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building, room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone: 267-2901.) | |

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY



SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT — Twelve-year-old Joe Rossiter, makes faces at a rooster named "Henry" at the Rooster Crowing Event at this weekend's Maple Festival in Chardon, Ohio. Chardon, a community 35 miles northeast of Cleveland, bills itself as the maple sugar capital of the world and holds their annual festival each spring. Henry, by the way, won the event.

Big Spring Community's health fair is scheduled

The Big Spring Mall will be the site of the first annual Big Spring Community Health Fair to be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 15, according to chairpersons Barbara Holdampf and Janet Rogers.

"The health fair will provide the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County with an opportunity to receive a basic health screening," said Holdampf.

There will be approximately 20 different types of health screening covering almost every health aspect. She said people wishing to participate in the screening can pick up a check

list at the information center before visiting the screening booths so they can decide which screening they want and to also write down any results that they might need to take to their local physician if any of the screening needs further attention.

"Instructions on the check list will inform each participant to take any abnormal findings to their local doctors who could then assist them in follow-up of any abnormal findings," added Holdampf.

Some of the screenings that are planned are: hearing, vision, scoliosis (curvature of the spine), blood

chemistry screening, diabetes, anemia, nutrition, oral cancer, lung, blood pressure and glaucoma screening.

In addition, there will be special programs provided by the Howard County Council on Aging, as well as a puppet show to be sponsored by the Big Spring State Hospital. Doctors from hospitals in Big Spring will provide additional screenings. There will also be a blood drive conducted by the United Blood Services.

Any agency wishing to participate should contact Barbara Holdampf, Director of the ADN Program at Howard College, at 267-6311, ext. 206.

Police Beat

Ackerly man faces gun, pot raps

Police said they arrested a 22-year-old Ackerly man Saturday night on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon and possession of marijuana.

Richard Gomez of Box 232 was apprehended by officers in the parking lot of the Quattro Copas Lounge on West Highway 80 at 11:25 p.m. Saturday, according to police reports.

Officers who saw Gomez leave the lounge in a possibly intoxicated state found a 22-magnum handgun as well as a quantity of marijuana in Gomez's possession, said detective Lt. John Wolf.

A man wanted by the Martin County Sheriff's Office was arrested by Big Spring police at 11:41 a.m. yesterday in the 1100 block of Lancaster, according to police reports.

Billy Mitchell, 43, address unavailable, was picked up after a warrant was issued for his arrest in Stanton, according to police reports. Mitchell was wanted by authorities for investigation of theft, police said.

Maria Trevino of 3215 Alburn was arrested outside Gibson's Discount Center, 2300 Scurry, at 3:15 p.m. yesterday on a misdemeanor charge

of theft, police said.

A store security guard said he saw Ms. Trevino place \$27.85 worth of allegedly stolen merchandise in her purse, according to police reports.

Abel Diaz of 202 N.E. Eighth told police someone fired two gunshots in his home at about 4 a.m. Sunday.

Dickie Jones of 1004 Baylor told police someone entered his home yesterday afternoon and stole \$30 in cash.

Belinda Ortega of 2504 W. 16th told police someone she knows damaged some windows and possibly stole some clothes from her residence over the weekend.

Last day to purchase tickets for Salvation Army dinner

This is the last day to purchase tickets for the Tuesday Salvation Army annual dinner at which Gov. and Mrs. William Clements will be the special guests.

Clements will be the featured speaker and Mrs. Clements will hand out special humanitarian awards to Dorothy Garrett, Myra Robinson, and the Dora Roberts Foundation.

Tickets for this special event may be purchased by calling 263-1451 or 267-8239. Tickets cost \$10, are tax deductible, and include both the informal reception with the Gov. and Mrs. Clements, hosted by the West Texas Republican Women's Association, and the dinner.

The affair will be held at the

Howard College Dorothy Garrett Coliseum beginning at 6 p.m. for the reception and 7 p.m. for the dinner. An expected crowd of 750 people will include a number of our-of-town guests.

Also attending will be dignitaries from the Salvation Army Dallas office. Lt. Col. John Mikles will install new members of the Salvation Army Advisory Board. Lt. Carroll Braun, commander of the local Salvation Army center will introduce the remaining Board members made up of local leading citizens who serve as advisors on the operations of the Salvation Army.

Victor Sedinger, president of the Ministerial Alliance and pastor of the

First Christian Church, will lead the invocation. Felicia Ford and Dawn Estes will sing. Felicia and Dawn are Big Spring High School students who have recently won state-wide pageant competition.

Jerry Reid, chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, will emcee the event with Winston Wrinkle, long-time Republican Party worker, introducing the Governor.

Each year, the Salvation Army strives to have an outstanding speaker to speak on relevant issues. At last year's banquet, Senator Lloyd Bentsen was the keynote. He spoke to a full house. This year promises to be in the best of the tradition as Gov. Clements gives us his state-wide perspectives.

Kids & crime

Continued from page one

stead, there is a second detention decision in which the judge will determine whether or not to keep the child in custody until his adjudication hearing. The Family Code states that the child must be submitted to a detention hearing no later than the second working day after being taken into custody — or if taken into custody on a Friday or Saturday, no later than the first working day after the child is taken into custody.

If the judge decides that detaining the child is warranted, then according to the Family Code the child can be held no more than 10 days, at which time further detention orders may have to be made.

Detention, however, is pursued in only a few cases locally. Statistics from the county juvenile probation office

show that since 1973 there have never been more than eight detention hearings held per year in Howard County.

"If at all possible, we favor releasing (children) to their parents rather than detaining them," said Ms. Dunham.

Much of the time this is because the nature of the offense simply doesn't warrant detention — "You can pick a child up five times for truancy but you don't really have a criminal problem," she explained.

Other times, detention isn't seen as needed because the parents seem likely to cooperate with authority and will pursue the actions suggested or required of them.

But in some cases where detention is a possibility, it's not pursued because local authorities view the juvenile detention facilities as an improper place to put children.

Tomorrow: The power of the juvenile probation officer.

Customs service finds many smuggled guns

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Customs Service has seized about \$18.1 million in sophisticated U.S. weaponry and electronic equipment illegally bound for several "unfriendly" nations, federal agents say.

The equipment, including lasers and computer components, was to be shipped to the Soviet Union, Iraq, Iran, Libya and other countries, but was confiscated over the past three months at various ports of entry around the country, the Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story Sunday.

In the investigation and seizures, nicknamed "Operation Exodus," 175 customs agents intercepted illegal exports in 12 cities, said project director Patrick O'Brien.

Customs officials identified 11 of the ports as Houston, Los Angeles, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Newark, N.J., Norfolk, Va., Champlain, N.Y., Dulles International Airport outside Washington, San Francisco and New York City.

The name of the 12th port could not be revealed, sources said, but a man was arrested at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport last week in connection with the operation.

The Reagan administration ordered the operation, O'Brien said. Agents are conducting 40 criminal investigations involving at least that many U.S. companies, he said.

The United States has "put billions of dollars into researching various things, and then the Russians get the advantage of our research,"

said O'Brien. "Well, let them do their own research. I never expected us to seize that high amount this quickly. We seized \$6 million (in goods) in March alone."

One seizure turned up \$1.5 million in computerized mapping equipment destined for Czechoslovakia through Houston and Los Angeles, he said.

The equipment was scheduled to be flown to Zurich, Switzerland and, eventually, Czechoslovakia and was falsely identified as photography supplies, a source said. But customs agents in Los Angeles who were informed of the smuggling attempt seized part of the shipment and alerted Houston officials.

Another 11 crates of equipment valued at \$275,000 were also seized.

"We put sand and rocks in the boxes to give it weight and sent it on to Zurich," the source said. "This way the paper trail continued."

Federal officials monitored the progress of the shipment after it arrived in Zurich, the source said. Indictments are expected to be returned within three weeks against two West Coast men and some foreign citizens.

There have been 258 other seizures so far. In six of them, Houston agents confiscated restricted export items valued at about \$1.1 million.

And late Wednesday a British man was arrested by customs agents at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport with \$40,000 worth of Sikorsky helicopter parts in his luggage, officials said.

Brito faces murder trial on his birthday

Jury selection is expected to begin today in 118th District Court in the murder trial of Jose Creencio Brito. Brito is charged in the Sept. 5, 1981 shooting death of Octavio Olivares.

According to District Attorney Rick Hamby, Brito is alleged to have shot Olivares out on Interstate 20 in September. Sheriff's deputies found Olivares' body in a vehicle owned by Brito, and Brito was arrested at the scene, Hamby said.

The 39-year-old Brito, whose birthday is today, is defended by Wayne Basden. Brito was indicted by a Howard County grand jury on Oct. 20, 1981.

Coahoma school board due to elect officers

COAHOMA — The Coahoma school board is expected to hold its regular meeting tonight to organize its officers for the 1982-1983 school year. The board is also expected to adopt a policy for use of the school's gym facilities.

Other items scheduled to be discussed as well by the board.

Absentee voting continues to perk

Absentee voting for the Democratic primary in the county clerk's office has reached 67 ballots cast in the office. An additional 20 ballots have been mailed out.

Two Republican ballots have been recorded in the office with 11 ballots mailed out.

Deaths

B.F. Watson Sr.

Benjamin Franklin Watson Sr., 84, of Wichita Falls and formerly of Westbrook died Saturday after a long illness.

Services are scheduled at Owens Brumley Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon.

He was born Oct. 19, 1897 in South Carolina. He lived most of his life in Westbrook. He was a World War I and II veteran.

Among the survivors is a daughter, Carmen Renner of Sand Springs.

Trinity Memorial

INTERMENTS:
ANNE SAVAGE
2:00 P.M. April 19, 1982
ROBERT HUIBREGTSE
4:00 P.M., April 20, 1982

Funeral Home and Cemetery

600 FM 700—Sterling City, R.
Dial 263-1321

Bronze Memorials
Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 055-940
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning, by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings, Sunday, \$4.25 monthly
\$51.00 yearly
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas \$4.50 monthly \$54.00 yearly,
outside Texas, \$4.75 monthly \$57.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.
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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. Anna M. Savage, 85, died Tuesday morning in New Orleans. Graveside services were at 2:00 P.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Robert Neil Huijbregtse, 24, died Sunday morning in Alvin. Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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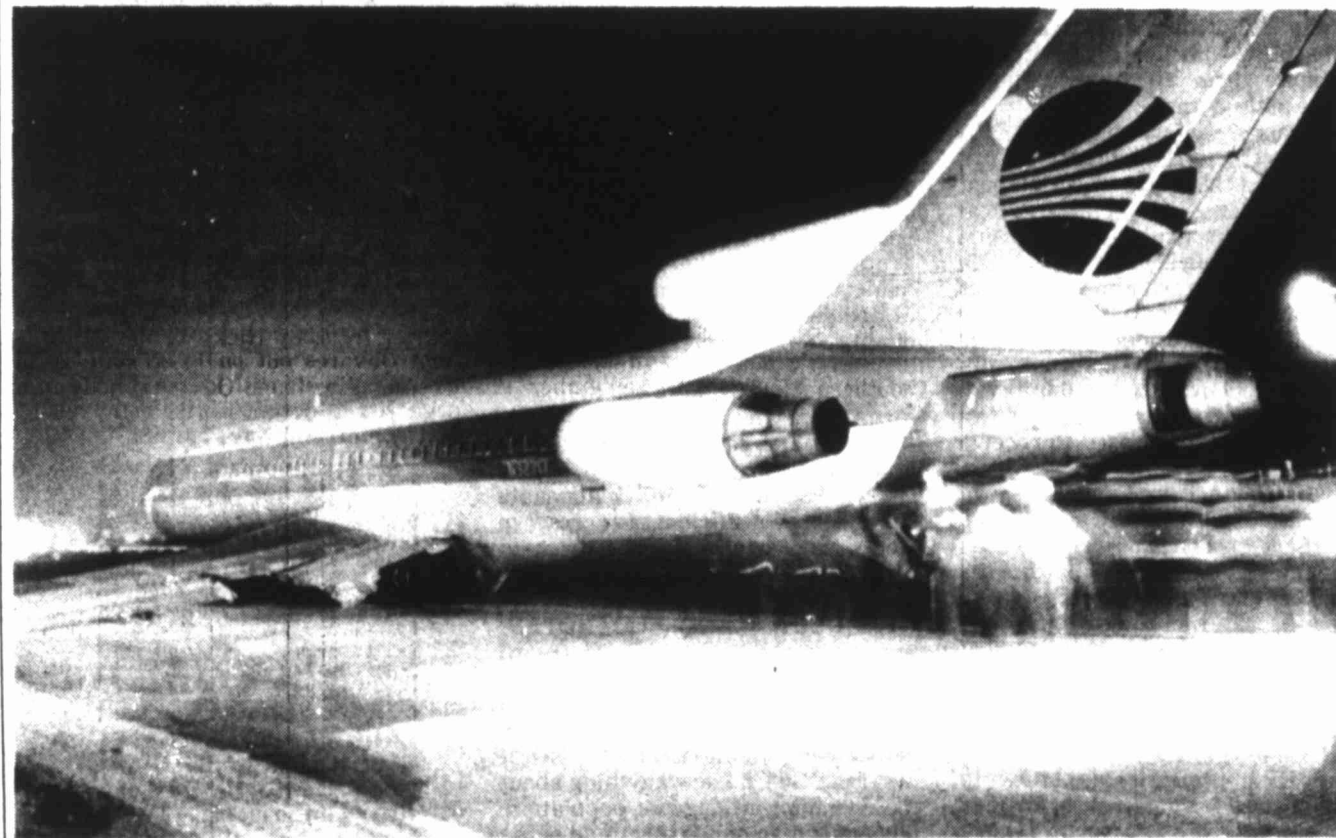
ENGLEW Austin, Tex engine airp Arapahoe C The pilot, for minor i released s crash, a ho The pass condition e injuries, sh

A bad weekend for flying



IN FLORIDA — A U.S. Navy A-7 attack jet crashed Sunday in Middleburg, Fla., a suburb of Jacksonville. The top photo, taken minutes after the crash, shows the plane burning after it crashed onto the roof of a house. The bottom photo shows the wreckage after the fire

was controlled. The pilot ejected but it was too close to the ground for the parachute to open fully. Luckily the chute caught in a pine tree and the pilot was unhurt. A woman in the house was injured, but not seriously.



IN AUSTIN — A Continental 727 lies crippled on Austin's municipal airport runway after the landing gear collapsed after landing Saturday night. The plane tipped to one side. No one was hurt in the mishap.

gear collapsed after landing Saturday night. The plane tipped to one side. No one was hurt in the mishap.

Landing gear collapses at Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Operations returned to normal at Mueller Municipal Airport after workers managed to move a disabled Continental Airlines jet that had blocked the main runway, forcing several commercial flights to be diverted.

The Boeing 727 tipped over on its left wing when the landing gear collapsed moments after the jet touched down about 9:30 p.m. Saturday on a flight from Houston, authorities said.

The immobilized plane forced other commercial flights too heavy for the airport's shorter runways to land elsewhere. All flights resumed Sunday morning, after the jet was moved.

"A lot of the flights were diverted because they were too heavy to use anything but the long runway," said Ernie Saulmon, approach control watch supervisor. "I couldn't even guess at how many we had to divert."

No injuries were reported aboard the Continental jet, bound for El Paso with 72 passengers and crew members on board.

The flight continued on to El Paso with another airplane two hours after the landing, said Continental spokesman Mickey Buratti. Some passengers chose not to make the trip and stayed overnight in Austin, he said.

A flight officer, who declined to be identified, said the plane's landing gear collapsed after the jet touched down and rolled several thousand feet down the runway. The plane tipped over and almost immediately came to a stop on its wingtip.

Sixty-five passengers, including four babies, were on the plane.

"When we were landing, we were coming in awfully fast," said a passenger, who also declined to be identified. "Then it started to tilt. There were sparks and smoke but everyone stayed calm. No one screamed."

No fuel leak or fire was reported, but crash crews sprayed the area around the jet with fire-preventive foam as a precaution. The runway was not damaged by the impact, Saulmon said.

Three die in San Antonio crash

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Three men were killed when their twin-engine plane lost power and crashed near a City Public Service power plant on the northeast side of town Sunday, authorities said.

Two of the dead men were identified as Warren H. Sherrwood, 36, and Phillip Cannon, 32, both of San Antonio. A third man was identified only as a business executive from Midland.

Both Sherrwood and Cannon were pilots, but investigators said they were not sure which of the men were flying the plane.

FAA controllers at the San Antonio International Airport said the four-passenger, twin-engine Navajo Piper took off at 8:09 p.m. for Midland but immediately

reported engine problems and was circling the airport when it crashed.

The plane's owner, Robert Tipps of Triangle T Leasing, said the businessman chartered the craft after missing his commercial flight to Midland.

Residents of a nearby apartment house reported hearing the plane come down.

"It went crack, boom and flames shot into the air," one apartment resident told investigators.

About 20 residents of the apartment complex went to the flaming wreckage to look for survivors. The bodies of the three men were burnt beyond recognition, officials said.

Texan injured in Colorado crash

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — A passenger from Austin, Texas, was seriously injured when a single-engine airplane crashed shortly after takeoff from Arapahoe County Airport, authorities said.

The pilot, Sol Alan Stern, 24, of Denver, was treated for minor injuries at Swedish Medical Center and was released several hours after the Sunday afternoon crash, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The passenger, Justin Myer, 21, remained in serious condition early today with back and possible internal injuries, she said.

The crash occurred about a mile south of the airport, in Douglas County, said Paul Andes, a Federal Aviation Administration employee at the Arapahoe County Airport tower. The two-seat aircraft, a Cessna 152, had taken off a few minutes before the crash occurred shortly after 1:30 p.m., Andes said.

The pilot gave no indication of trouble before the crash, Andes said.

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the crash.

Mexia trial called 'showcase'

2 acquitted officers will return to duty

DALLAS (AP) — Two of three officers acquitted of criminally negligent homicide charges plan to return to their jobs in Limestone County, where three teen-agers drowned when a boat carrying all six capsized last summer.

Jurors returned nine innocent verdicts Saturday for the officers, who were charged with negligently causing the youths to drown by loading them into a 14-foot motorboat with a posted 400-pound passenger limit. The craft had neither life preservers nor running lights.

The officers were suspended after being indicted on three counts of the misdemeanor charge, which carried a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine for each count.

Jurors also could have convicted the trio of violating the Texas Water Safety Act, a misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 fine.

Reserve deputy Kenneth Archie and probation officer David Drummond will return to their positions, their attorneys said. Deputy Kenny Elliott, who now works for an Abilene oil company, will look for a law enforcement position elsewhere.

The black teen-agers had been

arrested for investigation of marijuana possession at a Central Texas celebration of Juneteenth, commemorating June 19, 1865, when Texas slaves received word of their freedom.

Carl Baker, 19 and Anthony Freeman, 18, both of Mexia, and Steven Booker, 19, of Dallas, drowned in Lake Mexia.

The two white officers — Elliott, 24, and Drummond, 33 — swam to shore after the boat overturned. Archie, a 23-year-old black officer, clung to the craft until he was rescued. The officers said they unsuccessfully tried to save the youths.

A spokesman for a group of blacks that had pressed for felony charges against the trio said he would continue to seek a Justice Department investigation.

Kwesi Williams and other members of the Comanche Three Committee wore black armbands and carried signs outside the courthouse as jurors deliberated Saturday.

"We're going to keep on keepin' on," said Williams, who called the trial "a showcase" that "appealed to the basic racist ideology."

"We never expected this to yield

any results," he added. "What else do you expect from an all-white jury?"

Evelyn Baker, mother of one of the victims, said she also expected an acquittal "because this is white folks."

"The Lord will take care of them," she said.

Special prosecutor Larry W. Baraka of Dallas said he did not know whether federal charges would be brought against the officers: Assistant Texas Attorney General Gerald Carruth, who helped prosecute the case, said no further state charges would be pursued.

"We put forth the best case that was possible," Baraka said.

The five-woman, one-man jury deliberated four hours and 45 minutes before reaching the verdicts, which were read by Dallas County Criminal Court Judge Tom Price.

"We had a fair judge and a fair jury and we got a fair trial," said James Stafford of Houston, who defended Archie.

"I was elated, I was overjoyed, but I was not surprised" by the verdict, added Elliott's attorney, Charles Newlin of Houston.

Haig, Argentines report possible solution is near

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Argentine negotiators are "approaching a solution" to the conflict between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands, a member of the ruling military junta reported today.

A newspaper, meanwhile, reported that Argentina was willing to participate in negotiations at the United Nations on the key issue of who has sovereignty over the islands, ruled by Britain for 149 years and seized by Argentine troops on April 2.

"We are approaching a solution, with the aid of the United States, but preserving Argentine interests," air force Cmdr. Basilio Lami Dozo told reporters.

He said Haig and Argentine leaders were working on a final draft of the latest proposal to be carried by Haig to London and Washington.

Details of the latest proposal in the 17-day impasse were not immediately reported by officials. In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher met with her defense and foreign secretaries but there was no immediate comment.

But the Buenos Aires newspaper Clarin said Argentina had proposed U.N. negotiations on the issue of sovereignty within a fixed time period. In the interim, an Argentine-British administration with representatives of the 1,800 islanders would govern the island under American supervision, the report said.

A joint Argentine-British police force would keep order on the islands. The Clarin said this was contingent on Britain turning back its 40-ship armada heading for the Falklands. In return, Argentine troops would be withdrawn.

Argentine Foreign Ministry and U.S. State Department officials refused to confirm or deny the newspaper report.

Haig, who ended 12 straight hours of talks with Argentine leaders at 2 a.m. today, resumed the negotiations at Government House.

President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri's press secretary, Rodolfo Baltierrez said: "The final stage of the second round of negotiations has begun with the same differences that existed this morning (when talks ended)." He did not elaborate.

Haig's spokesman, Dean Fischer, had said earlier that the secretary of state planned to leave Buenos Aires today but he would not say where Haig would fly next or characterize the talks.

Haig and Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez talked for nearly 12 hours Sunday.

Government sources said that Argentina rejected any proposal that did not recognize its sovereignty over the islands 250 miles off the nation's southern coast.

"We still believe that negotiation is better than war and we're putting all our efforts behind the talks," Costa Mendez said Sunday. "What is not so positive is that there has been no definite progress."

Galtieri repeated that Argentina will not return the Falklands, which Argentines call the Malvinas. "We are on Argentine territory, and we're not going to abandon it," he said.

Argentine C-130 transports continued flying men and weapons to the islands, occupied by an estimated 9,000 soldiers.

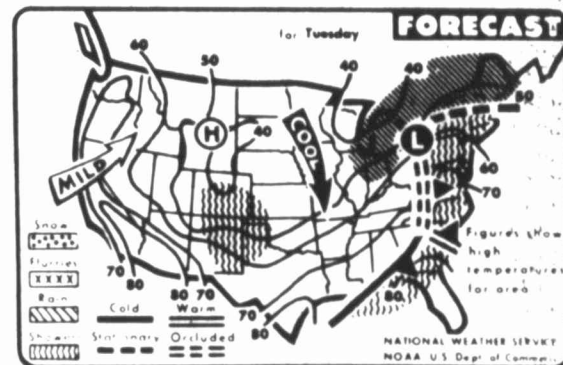
In London, British lawmaker Winston Churchill, a defense policy spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the grandson of Britain's World War II leader, predicted that within days the Harrier planes aboard the 40-ship war fleet steaming toward the Falklands would impose an air blockade of the islands, and British marines and paratroopers would land to establish air strips for the planes.

Then it will be "only a matter of time" before the Argentine garrison runs out of supplies and has to surrender, he wrote in the Sunday Express.

British submarines are already enforcing a 200-mile sea blockade zone around the islands. The British Defense Ministry said most of Argentina's 31-ship navy had put to sea but no Argentine vessel had defied the British blockade.

The Defense Ministry reported Sunday that the British armada was "en route and on time" but declined to elaborate. The fleet left England on the 8,000-mile voyage two weeks ago and reportedly timed the halfway point last week.

Robert Fox of the Financial Times, a correspondent with the 2,000 troops aboard the liner Canberra, reported: "Day and night the promenade decks swarm with running, jumping, bending and stretching marines and paratroopers... There is an incessant routine of weapons drill, including live firing off the ship's stern, tactical instruction about Falklands terrain and the equipment and composition of potential enemy forces."



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts showers Tuesday for the Plains from Colorado to Texas. Rain is expected over the Great Lakes from Illinois east to northern New England and showers will blanket the Atlantic coast from Massachusetts to Florida and the Gulf coast from Louisiana to Alabama.

Showers reported in East Texas area

By The Associated Press
A few showers and thundershowers continued in East Texas and a warm front pushed through South Texas resulting in fog and drizzle over South Central and East Texas.

Otherwise, skies were generally cloudy over the eastern two-thirds of the state and fair over West Texas.

Temperatures were generally in the 60s and 70s with some upper 50s along the Red River Valley. Highs ranged from 62 at Wichita Falls to 98 at Lajitas. Other readings were Amarillo 64; Corpus Christi 74; Midland 71; San Antonio 66; Wichita Falls 56; Dallas-Fort Worth 65; El Paso 75; Houston 74 and Lubbock 62.

Winds continued out of the south and southeast at 5 to 15 mph over most of the state while in West Texas winds were west and northwest at 10 to 20 mph.

Scattered thundershowers are forecast in Northeast Texas and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley tonight with occasional drizzle over much of North and South Texas. Thunderstorms are expected to develop in North and Northwest Texas and move into Southeast Texas by Monday night. Fair in West Texas and turning cooler Monday night behind a cold front.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and cooler through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers or thundershowers east of the mountains Tuesday. Highs today 60s north to near 90 Big Bend. Lows 30s north to near 50 extreme south. Highs Tuesday 50s except 70s west of the mountains.

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Editorial

Poverty problem a vicious circle

It should come as no surprise that in areas of the world, population far outstrips the capacity of the land to support it. One private research organization likens this problem to "biological deficit financing." In short, there are places where a booming population is consuming the productive resource base of the ecological underpinning.

Worldwatch Institute reports that Africa, which has the highest population growth of any continent, is suffering from widespread soil erosion so severe that deserts are being created from once productive land. The result is a 13 percent drop in per capita food production over the past 10 years.

The United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific finds a direct link between the environmental damage and uncontrolled birth rates. The problem is determining whether the actions of the poor cause environmental damage or whether environmental deterioration has intensified poverty.

Whichever comes first, the problem is a vicious circle. Greater poverty causes people to further deplete existing resources. Further deterioration of the environment means less food production and greater deprivation.

Thomas Malthus is gone, but his theory of population growth and resources lives on.

The result is that conditions in the Third World are getting worse. Scientific improvements in food production, resource management and birth control have yet to be felt in lesser developed countries. That must be changed.



"Yes, I'll admit, a compromise would be easier if he were a bit less rigid."

Jack Anderson

Cave-in on chemical dumping



WASHINGTON — Are there more Love Canals that will be poisoned by chemical seepage?

The prevention of future pollution is the responsibility of the Environmental Protection Agency. Yet, incredibly, it has seemed more anxious to appease the chemical and waste-dumping industries than to protect American families from possibly dangerous consequences.

The issue is how much liquid should be permitted in drums of chemical waste dumped at landfill sites. What makes this of serious concern to the public is the fact that no dump is leakproof. Sooner or later, the liquids will seep out of corroding metal drums, leach down through the subsoil and eventually wind up in the underground water table.

So it's important to limit the amount of liquid matter that is dumped at a given landfill. Ideally, only solid wastes should be allowed. In fact, the EPA originally placed an absolute ban on dumping on drummed liquids. Then, under industry pressure, it announced it was repealing the ban.

The resultant outcry from environmentalists caused the bureaucrats to change direction once again and announce that the ban was still in effect after all. But the EPA is still considering a regulation that would let waste-dumpers get around the liquid ban. Here's how:

Most chemical waste is in the form of sludge of varying liquid content, depending on how much liquid has been either evaporated or treated. Obviously, it is cheaper for the waste-disposal and chemical industries to leave as much liquid as possible in the drums they dump. But like the oil in old-fashioned peanut butter, the liquid in the drums eventually separates from the solids and ultimately leaks out to leach into the soil.

The professionals at EPA wanted to limit the amount of liquid in any drum at 10 percent by volume. Thus a standard 55-gallon drum would contain no more than 5.5 gallons of liquid.

THIS DIDN'T SIT well with the waste and chemical industries. They

proposed a different formula: Fill 25 percent of a dump site's area with liquid drums.

This, they argued, would actually mean less liquid anyway; the other 75 percent of the dump would have only solid wastes. But the industries' formula could allow the disposal of drums filled with liquid, resulting in far more than 10 percent liquid volume at the dump.

After a series of meetings, the EPA finally bowed to the industry groups and adopted their dubious 25 percent plan.

What is particularly disturbing about this cave-in is that the proposed regulation was taken almost word for word from a memo written by Peter Vardy, vice president of Waste Management Inc. of Oakbrook, Ill., the largest chemical waste-dumper in the country. It owns 14 dumpsites, four of which are licensed to receive liquid waste.

My associate Tony Capaccio spoke to Vardy, who described his memo, dated Sept. 11, 1981, and written on his company's stationery, as "putting the thoughts of the (joint industry) group on paper." It was approved by the National Solid Waste Management Association — whose members dispose of 40 million gallons of drummed liquid waste each year — on Oct. 1.

The EPA professionals stuck to their guns at first. Proper management of hazardous waste "should include minimization of free liquids to 10 percent or less by volume in containers to be landfilled," EPA official Gary Dietrich insisted in a memo intended for official eyes only.

But when Dietrich reiterated this point at a Nov. 6 meeting with the industry group, Vardy's 25 percent formula was proposed as an alternative. After the meeting, Dietrich and other EPA officials met privately for about 20 minutes — and decided to accept the industry plan.

NATO WEAKNESS: A highly classified Pentagon report draws some gloomy conclusions about NATO's strength vs. the Warsaw Pact nations. The Soviet bloc's interior lines of communication, compared to

NATO's heavy reliance on sea transportation, gives the communist command an advantage. Delcares the report:

"Although NATO is relatively strong in the Central Region, it faces numerically superior and modernizing Warsaw Pact forces, and depends on timely reinforcement from outside the continent for a successful defense ...

"NATO is weaker in the Northern Region, where the immediate defense relies in large measure on land forces consisting mainly of reservists ... Pre-positioned stocks for reinforcing ground units are currently inadequate, and air and naval forces ... are deficient in both quantity and quality ...

"NATO's defense posture in the Southern Region is also deficient, largely as a result of chronic economic and political difficulties ... Military preparedness in the Southern Region suffers from inadequate equipment, insufficient war reserve stocks and stretched-out procurement plans."

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: The commander of the Coast Guard station at Indian River, Del., has instituted what might be called a restrictive press policy. When a local newspaper columnist called to see if the Coast Guard knew anything about the dwindling wild goose population, the young man on the other end of the line said, "We can no longer talk to reporters." Not even about geese? "No reporters," said the voice. The commandant, Thomas Ryan, later confirmed that he had told his men that only he could talk to the press.

Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi's dreams of military glory are crippling his country's industry. His recruiting officers have conscripted so many skilled oil workers into the army that the Libyans have had to import expensive laborers to keep the oil rigs pumping.

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., has had his staff take a "happiness" seminar called "Lifespring." Critics of the program say it borders on brainwashing.



Billy Graham

Is sin so serious?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why does God hate sin so much? Is it really all that serious a matter? After all, we are all human and fall all the time. — J.T.

DEAR J.T.: Yes, we do fall all the time, no matter who we are, and it is good that you recognize this. We may think we are fairly decent when we compare ourselves to some of the people around us, but when we compare ourselves to God we know that "all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).

Why does God hate sin? There are probably several reasons, but let me tell you one in particular: God hates sin because of what it does to his creatures. God loves us, and because he loves us he wants what is best for us. But sin wrecks us. If you live for sin and Satan you will pay a devastating price. You will never know true happiness if you are a slave to sin (although you may be deceived into thinking you have lasting happiness). Sin will divide you from other people and keep you from loving others as you ought. But most of all sin has brought death into the world and it alienates or separates you from God. Yes, God hates sin because of what it does to you. Don't believe the lie of Satan who says that sin is a minor matter. But Satan "is a liar and the father of lies" (John 8:44).

The greatest proof, however, of God's love for us is that he hates sin so much that he has done something about it. He has made it possible for us to be forgiven and cleansed! He did this by sending his Son into the world to die for our sins. We deserve to die for our sins, but Christ died in our place. All we have to do is turn to him in faith, confessing that we are sinners and trusting him alone for our salvation.

God takes sin seriously, and so should you. But he has provided a way for you to be freed from your sins and have eternal life with him in Heaven. I urge you to accept Christ right now and let him come into your life.



Charles Lindbergh was the 67th person to fly across the Atlantic. He was the first to do so alone.



Paper makes up most of the waste found in the average American's trash can.



Noah Webster spent 20 years working on his famous American Dictionary of the English Language.

Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

Sour grapes?



Since 1978 Phyllis Schlafly has led a crusade to kill the Equal Rights Amendment. Before she organized extensive lobbying campaigns against the ERA, 30 states had ratified the measure in only one year. However, in the past nine years Mrs. Schlafly has had impressive results — only five states have ratified the ERA.

It is doubtful the ERA will pass with less than a year remaining on the deadline for ratification. In the struggle for women's rights Phyllis Schlafly has a secure place in history, because if the ERA fails she will have played a prominent role in its demise.

THIS IS WHAT the amendment says:

1. Equal rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by any State on account of sex.

2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Mrs. Schlafly says the passage of ERA will weaken the military, allow women to be drafted and go into combat, it will result in increased federal control of our lives, giving more power to the courts and Congress will take rights away from women and prevent any segregation of sex in schools.

From what I've read she likes to conjure up mental images of all ERA supporters as lesbians; she wants people to imagine helpless women trooped off to war burdened with bayonets and M-16s; and as soon as the ERA is passed the plumbing will be ripped out of public buildings and only one unisex restroom will be available.

Mrs. Schlafly touts traditional roles for women. She has said, "Most housewives were reasonably content until the leaders came along and told them they weren't. ... Most jobs are

worse than taking care of babies. Women were honored until the women's liberation movement came along and told them they were second class citizens. I never felt second-class."

I wonder if she could have ever felt second class. She has lived most of her life in upper class confines where the harsh realities of the real world seldom are seen or talked about. She has never really had to work or struggle.

For me all of her thoughts were blown right out of the water when I read she had run for Congress in 1952. Even today Congress is largely male dominated so in '52 it was virtually unheard of for a woman to run for office. That looks like a progressive move by a woman to me.

I just can't accept her as anything but hypocritical. She tells other women to seek traditional roles, while at the same time she feels it is all right for her to seek an untraditional role.

She also ran for presidency of the National Federation of Republican Women in 1967, and again for Congress in 1970. She was defeated in all of her attempts at political office.

WHEN SHE RAN for presidency of the NFRW she and her supporters carried signs that said, "Men in the Party want women to do menial work and not make policy." Sounds like a plea for equal rights to me, Phyllis.

What if she had won those races? I doubt very seriously if she'd be campaigning so vehemently against the ERA.

I think she has a deep rooted hatred and bitterness about losing those races. Maybe she wants to destroy the ERA because if she can't have what she wants then no one else will either.

I think the decision about the ERA should be a personal one. I wish for once we would be left alone to decide for ourselves without someone like Phyllis Schlafly telling us what is morally right and wrong.

Thoughts

The period in life when your children leave you one by one, only to return two by two. —Evan Esar

Earnest people are often people who habitually look on the serious side of things that have no serious side. —Van Wyck Brooks

We would have no objection to people who eat like sparrows if they would only stop that everlasting chirping about it. —Changing Times

No man is lonely while eating spaghetti — It requires so much attention. —Christopher Morley

A way of spending money without getting any fun out of it. —Anonymous

A recession is a period in which you tighten your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten, and when you have no pants to hold up, it's a panic. —Farm Implement News



Joseph Kraft

Mideast explosions

WASHINGTON — The big stakes in world politics do not come up for grabs in the Falkland Islands, or Central America, or even the domain of arms control. Explosions in the Middle East, however, daily rock the interests of the great powers. But in that area, unfortunately, Washington has neither a fit policy nor a sufficiently weighty presence.

Two chains of violence are currently working in the area. Palestine Arabs are resisting Israeli efforts to nail down control over the occupied territories on the West Bank of the Jordan River. Iranian forces are advancing steadily against Iraq. Together those running battles set up conflicting tensions that loosen moorings and make indents for realignment on a grand scale.

Violence on the West Bank — particularly the murders in the Omar mosque of Jerusalem — worked to reunite all Arabs against Israel and its chief ally, the U.S. The Palestine Liberation Organization enjoys special favor. So do its backers in the world of radical Arab states — especially Syria under President Hafez Assad, Egypt — which is due under the Camp David Accords

to receive the last third of the Sinai back from Israel on April 25 — looks increasingly likely to rejoin the Arab fold shortly thereafter.

THE IRANIAN gains reinforce the regime of the Ayatollah Khomeini and the Shi'ite sect of Islam which he champions. In Iraq, which is predominantly Shi'ite in population, the regime of Saddam Hussein, a Sunni Moslem, comes into genuine jeopardy. Pressure also mounts on the regimes of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Jordan — all led by Sunni monarchs who have backed Iraq. They tend now to look to the U.S. for security and to limit their aid to the Arab country most hostile to Iraq — Syria.

These troubled waters afford fine fishing to the Israelis. The government of Menachem Begin has threatened major military action against Syrian and PLO forces in southern Lebanon if there are more terroristic attacks against Israelis. Some Israeli officials, led by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, have counseled reneging on the agreement to return Sinai to Egypt. Sharon's threat has been used by the Begin government to put the squeeze on Washington for more military aid.

The Soviet Union also has some good openings in the area. The Russians have penetrated Iran, and may be in strong position to increase their influence when the Ayatollah Khomeini, now past 80, passes away. The Russians not only support Syria and the PLO against Israel. They have also used the rising tension to bid for better ties with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and King Hussein of Jordan.

The U.S., in contrast, has concentrated its efforts on damping down trouble until the return of the Sinai territory on April 25. One American mediator, Philip Habib, has been in and out of the area trying to maintain a kind of cease-fire between Israel and the Syrian and PLO forces in Lebanon. A few days ago, Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel flew to Israel. His mission is to soothe Prime Minister Begin — perhaps even with some concessions on aid — to make sure the Israelis deliver on the promise to return the rest of Sinai on April 25.

AS A STOPGAP until that deadline, the present American effort may be just good enough. But much more will be required thereafter. The U.S. has a keen interest in permanently reducing

tension between Israel and the Palestinians on the West Bank. It has an obligation to sustain ties between Israel and Egypt, as a nucleus for a follow-on settlement to Camp David. It has an opportunity, in the wake of the threat posed by Iran, to establish closer ties with Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Jordan.

But Washington must modulate support for those states in order not to push Iran into the hands of Moscow. Especially since there is a chance that Syria — cut off from financial aid from the Gulf monarchs and unlikely to get much economic help from the Russians — might be weaned away from the Soviet connection.

Secretary Haig, despite his vast experience and almost superhuman energy, cannot possibly fill that role and tend to all his other duties. It is notable that he is now spinning off to George Shultz, the former Treasury secretary who serves as an executive responsibility for preparing the economic summit in Versailles. Delegation of authority to a similarly weighty figure is equally important, indeed perhaps more so, for the Middle East.

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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Li



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a 35-year-old woman who has been married for five months. I am pregnant again. After keeping my pregnancy a secret for five months, I have had in my stomach, or a discharge, or a transparent ...

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DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a 35-year-old woman who has been married for five months. I am pregnant again. After keeping my pregnancy a secret for five months, I have had in my stomach, or a discharge, or a transparent ...

A funnel bone—the s depressed t is rare, and grandson.

Thoughts: surgery. I ar to appeal to chest deform advise corre they add, so term for fur no treatment

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Mr. and nemer, Ac the birth of son, Chad p.m. April Hogan Hos arrived we 8½ ounces 19½ inches Chad's r parents ar

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Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Unreliable fertility test

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please give me some information on "mittelschmerz." I have tried my library and only find that is a pain experienced by some women during ovulation. My gynecologist seems to brush it aside. My main question is how I can use it in timing intercourse to get pregnant. My first pregnancy ended in a miscarriage five months ago. Therefore, I am quite anxious to get pregnant again.

After keeping a calendar for four months I found the pain comes on the 16th day of my 28-day cycle and lasts about 12 hours. Once the pain starts, should we already have had intercourse? Should we have it when the pain starts, or after it is gone? I have watched my mucus discharge, and it does become heavier and more transparent as the 16th day approaches. — P.K.

The lower abdomen pain of mittelschmerz is related to release of an ovum but it is not a reliable way for you to determine your fertile period. The pain may not coincide with the exact moment of release of the egg from the ovary. Also, pain is a subjective symptom, and it can be related to some entirely different event than ovulation. No doctor I know recommends use of mittelschmerz as a reliable signal marking fertile periods.

There are fairly reliable methods, though. Taking your basal body temperature is one. Your temperature drops slightly just before you ovulate; then rises a degree afterward. You have to chart your temperature for a few months before you can trust even this method to tell you when you are in the fertile period of your cycle. Another method is the one to which you allude—your changing vaginal secretions. That is the Billings method. There are other similar programs for charting fertility. But don't rely on mittelschmerz. I know your doctor will be happy to explain how you can use other techniques—ones that are much more reliable.

DEAR DONOHUE: Our two-year-old grandson has a pronounced funnel chest with the accompanying distended stomach. One doctor said that this condition will correct itself, while another one said after X-rays that no organs are being restricted. He advised that surgery should be postponed for now. We have read some literature that suggests corrective surgery during the first seven years of life. We are wondering about the latest thinking on this condition. — Mrs. W.W.

A funnel chest is a depression of the middle chest bone—the sternum. Rarely, the sternum can be so depressed that it presses on and impedes the heart. That is rare, and I am glad that is not happening in your grandson.

Thoughts frequently vary on such matters as timing of surgery. I am not a thoracic (chest) surgeon so I have had to appeal to those in that field I know. Most said that if the chest deformity affected a child's posture, they would advise correction between the ages of 2 and 5. Of course, they add, some children with pectus excavatum, another term for funnel chest, have such a slight depression that no treatment is needed.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I was interested in your article about daily water consumption, since it seemed contradictory to what an ear, nose, and throat specialist had told my husband recently. The specialist said coffee, tea or alcohol should not be counted toward water intake because they are diuretics. I feel this information is important to know because these beverages are popular and make up a major portion of the liquid intake for many people. — Mrs. E.B.

The secret is out. Donohue, like Homer, sometimes nods. I did not say those beverages were not diuretics. Nor did I say they were. You and your doctor have a valid point. Coffee, tea and alcohol, while not as strong as diuretic pills, are diuretics nonetheless. You would not retain as much liquid by drinking them as you would with other liquids not having the diuretic action—like water.

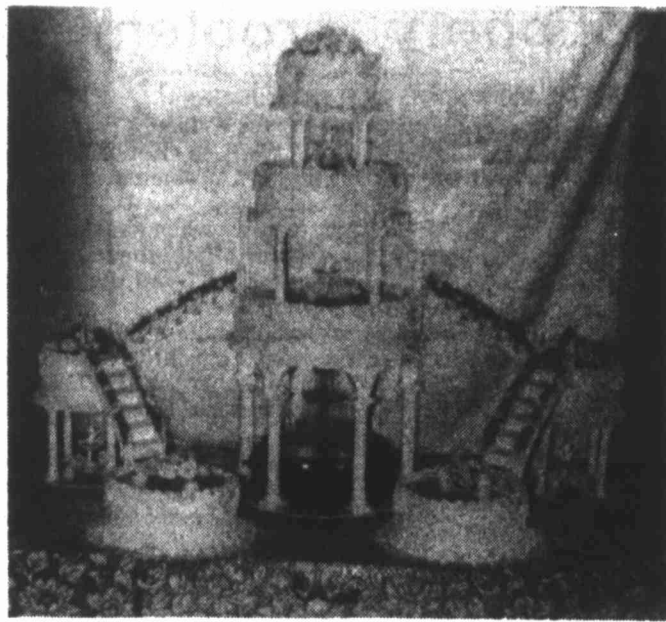
Myrtle Gring visits local Rebekah lodges

Members of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 attended a special meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 Tuesday. Myrtle Gring, district deputy president, was special guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Gring read her commission from the state assembly president, and described her program and plans for the coming year.

Ackerly couple announces birth of their first child

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kennemer, Ackerly, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Chad Gedon, at 9:55 p.m. April 11 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces and measuring 19½ inches long. Chad's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Foster, Ackerly, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Kennemer, Luther. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cook, Ackerly, Mrs. Pearl Foster, Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boatler, 1608 Indian Hills and Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Kennemer, San Angelo.



AWARD WINNER — The wedding cake shown above won two awards in the 1982 South Plains Regional Cake Show held recently in Lubbock. The cake, created by Gale Pittman, owner and manager of Gale's Bakery, 1604 E. 4th, won the People's Choice Award and the second place award. The cake will be displayed at the bakery until May 1.

Local baker wins cake show award

Gale Pittman, owner and manager of Gale's Bakery, 1604 E. 4th, entered three cakes and received four awards in the 1982 Fifth Annual South Plains Regional Cake Show held April 1-3 in the South Plains Mall in Lubbock.

Cake decorators participating in the show came from as far north as Minnesota for the three day affair. Cakes were judged on neatness, originality, creative skill in application of design, choice of color appropriate to design, number of and difficulty of techniques used.

Pittman's seven-tiered wedding cake won second place and the People's Choice Award. The cake has three tiers above a water fountain and four cakes leading from the main tier by stairways covered with greenery and peach, blue and yellow flowers. All flowers were made from royal icing. Each tier was covered with a bouquet of flowers to complete the cakes. The cake is very detailed and time consuming to make. It required a week of concentration and hard work to complete it.

"The People's Choice Award means more to me than the second place I received on the wedding cake because the people are the one I do the cakes for, not the judges," Pittman said. The second cake entered was entitled "Disco Fever." It consisted of a disco floor, made with color flow, and was decorated with disco couples and a band on it enclosed by a mirror case, tables and potted plants to complete the discotheque setting. The cake placed first in the show.

His third cake was an Easter Cross in shades of blue decorated with Easter lilies. The cake received a first place ribbon. The three cakes will be on display at Gale's Bakery until May 1.

Couple's first child born Easter Sunday

Edward and Stacy Sampley, 104 Air Base Rd., announce the birth of their first child, a son, James Edward, at 4:14 p.m. April 11 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived weighing 6 pounds 11½ ounces and measuring 20 inches long. James' maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson, Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Sampley, O'Donnell are paternal grandparents. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Delia Edwards, Lamesa, Mrs. John Edmund Sampley, Sundown, Mr. and Mrs. Hap McQueen, Memphis, and his great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Sidney Ziegler, Crawford.

Compton and Wood repeat vows in bride's home Thursday

Pauline A. Compton and Malis R. Wood were married Thursday afternoon in the home of the bride, 1901 Choctaw. A reception was held following the ceremony in the home.



Dear Abby

Wrong sign made woman blink

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me when and where astrology originated, and who keeps this nonsense going?

I am so tired of women asking me, "What's your sign?" the minute I meet them. I have even been dropped because of an otherwise seemingly intelligent woman's belief that because I am a Libra and she is a Scorpio we could never get along well together. We got along very well until she got so heavy into this horoscope thing.

I don't believe in a message from my horoscope any more than I do a message found in a Chinese fortune cookie. Sign me...

UP IN ARIES ABOUT PISCES OF NONSENSE

DEAR UP: Astrology originated sometime before 2000 B.C. in Babylonia (or southeastern Iraq). At first the astrologers studied the heavenly bodies to make general predictions about the future. But between 600 B.C. and 200 B.C., they developed the system of casting individual horoscopes.

Interest in astrology declined in Europe with the coming of Christianity, as people sought guidance from religious leaders rather than from astrologers.

Newspapers in England began publishing horoscope columns during the 1830s. Such columns soon appeared in newspapers throughout the world and became very popular.

Astrology is based on the belief that the heavenly bodies form patterns that can reveal a person's character or future. Many people believe that astrology is simply superstition. And scientists regard it as utter and complete hogwash.

Who keeps this "nonsense" going? People who take it seriously — and people who don't, but find it sufficiently fascinating to follow faithfully.

It's fun and harmless, unless, of course, the believers and the non-believers come to blows over it.

DEAR ABBY: I would appreciate it if you would give me an answer to a question that has been on my mind for years.

On what occasion does a person use "Excuse me" and "Pardon me"? Is there a difference between the two?

If there is, I would very much like to know the correct

Some fat is not the fault of food

COLLEGE STATION — Have you ever wondered why some people can eat anything and not gain an ounce while others eat almost nothing and gain weight?

Some researchers now say that heavy individuals may actually have a predisposing factor that causes obesity, says Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a food and nutrition specialist.

She explains that lower levels of an enzyme, adenosine triphosphatase (ATPase) were found in obese subjects. ATPase is necessary for pumping sodium and potassium across cell membranes.

"This exchange process accounts for 30 to 40 percent of the body's total energy needs. Lower levels of this enzyme may mean that overweight people use less energy or calories for this process, so they store the surplus as fat," she says. Ryan-Crowe is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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usage or application. DEAR ED: Some years ago, "Excuse me" was used when a person asked permission to leave the room, and "Pardon me" was the correct form of apology for some minor breach of etiquette. "Pardon" sounds a tad more elegant than "excuse" because of the French "pardonnez-moi."

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Save the Fish," the woman who felt sorry for the fish her husband catches: I once knew a woman who told me that she cooked live crabs by putting them in a kettle of cold water, then placing the kettle on the stove and turning on the heat. Horrified by this, I asked her why on earth she didn't boil the water first, and then drop the crabs into the boiling water. She said, "Oh, that would be too cruel!"

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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WHALE OF A PROTEST — Hundreds of people turned out for a demonstration in Los Angeles Sunday, protesting against the nuclear arms race. These protesters carried a large inflatable whale and called for total disarmament. It was only one of many protests across the nation this weekend as part of Ground Zero Week. *Associated Press Photo*

Ground Zero demonstrations note effect of nuclear war

By JUDY GIBBS
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — City Councilman Roger Duncan placed a placard on the steps of the Texas Capitol building Sunday afternoon to designate the spot where a nuclear bomb might hit the area.

The brief ceremony marked the opening of Ground Zero Week, a nationwide series of sporting events, rallies and lectures designed to raise public awareness of the massive destruction nuclear weapons could bring.

The placard will remain on the Capitol steps during the week.

Organizers in Austin estimated that more than 3,000 marchers walked through downtown from the Capitol and joined a rally Saturday to bring attention to their concern about nuclear weapons.

Ground Zero, a non-partisan organization formed two years ago, estimates that 10 million to 20 million people will participate in the week's events.

Marches, speeches, bicycle tours and foot races are serving as forums for blasting the bomb as Americans observe Ground Zero Week — the new peace movement's biggest assault so far on the buildup of nuclear arms.

In one of numerous exercises to demonstrate the effects of a nuclear bomb on an American city, a siren wailed in Fountain Square in downtown Cincinnati and bicyclists, joggers and at least one man in a wheelchair scattered to see how far away they could get from a red "X" marking the symbolic center of the attack.

But most of the 200 people present just stood there.

"This probably will be the way they react to the real thing," said Anne Bernard Becker, who chaired Cincinnati's Ground Zero Organizing Committee.

Along the route of today's Boston Marathon, signs will detail the destruction that would occur at each point if a nuclear bomb were to explode over the finish line.

Later this week, runners in Salt Lake City and Winston-Salem, N.C., will race to see how far they could get from "ground zero" in the half-hour of advance warning residents would get before a nuclear attack.

Children's anti-nuclear letters to President Reagan were to be read at a rally today in San Francisco's Civic Center Plaza.

On Saturday, bicyclists in Missouri will trace a 370-mile ring around Whiteman Air Force Base.

Fighting drunk drivers Slippery problem will face '83 Legislature

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — What to do about drunken drivers will be one of the big problems of the 1983 Legislature.

During these ticklish times when senators and representatives are running for office, they are getting tremendous pressure on the subject — all the way from the White House to hometown mothers.

"Some people are saying 20 to 25 bills on drunken drivers will be introduced in the next Legislature," said Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, a member of the DWI subcommittee of the Governor's Task Force on Traffic Safety.

"I'm sure many DWI bills will be introduced and I hope that mine will be the compromise," said Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Herford, who will sponsor a package of bills on alcohol problems. He has the public support of several chapters of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

President Reagan announced a special commission on drunken driving last week. However, the administration still opposes a federal drunken driving law, leaving that regulation to the states.

In appointing his Task Force on Traffic Safety, with Col. James E. Adams, director of the Department of Public Safety as chairman, Gov. Clements called for a concerted statewide effort against DWI offenders.

DPS records show there were 36,775 Texas automobile accidents in 1981 involving drunk drivers, with 1,063 deaths.

"We must get tough with those who violate our DWI laws," Clements said. "To that end you may be assured that my 1983 anti-crime package will include tougher DWI penalties, thereby ensuring that DWI offenders will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby applauded Sarpalius' proposed legislation and said he would support efforts the next session to toughen the state's driving while intoxicated laws.

Sarpalius' bill, which he called "stern but reasonable," would assess a DWI first offender a fine of at least \$300 to \$1,000 with 72 hours to two years in jail. The punishment could be probated. However, a second offender would have to serve at least 72 hours in jail.

"We're trying to get the gna! n! courag! gu! la! first and maybe second offenses," Sarpalius said.

Currently, many drunken drivers never are identified as DWI on police records because they pay fines only for drunkenness in a car or public disturbance.

Smith's DWI subcommittee recommended to the Task Force on Traffic Safety similar but even tougher punishment for drunk drivers.

A first offense drunk driver could be fined \$100 to \$2,000 and given 72 hours to two years in jail, plus 90 days driver's license suspension. However, if any bodily injury resulted from an accident, the fine would be \$500 to \$2,000 and 15 days to two years in jail.

"I think the real focal point of this legislative session will be on criminal legislation," Smith said. "A lot of members are interested in tougher penalties for drunken drivers."

Both Smith and Sarpalius see some serious opposition to their drunk driving bills.

Sarpalius said he fully expects opposition from the liquor lobby.

"They will work behind the scenes," he said.

Other opposition may come from Texas county officials. "Counties use the money they get from drunk drivers to help support their county government," he said, "and we propose to use a percentage of the fines to pay for sobriety tests and videotapes for enforcement officers. We may make some changes before the session."

Smith said some Harris County officials do not agree with the minimum 72-hour jail sentence because that can be maneuvered around to be only a little over one day.

"They think it should be five days," he said.

Close calls remembered

'Luck of God' saved Apollo 13, Kraft says

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The retiring director of the Johnson Space Center says he thought space had swallowed a valuable piece of equipment — and the two astronauts aboard — when the Gemini 8 spacecraft began spinning out of control during a rendezvous with a rocket.

Dr. Christopher C. Kraft Jr., who announced last week he will leave the space agency at the end of the year, recounted his fears to The Houston Post in a copyright story Sunday.

He also said the crew aboard the crippled Apollo 13 was saved only by "the luck of God" when an explosion knocked a large hole in the side of the craft's service module.

Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, and David Scott were aboard the Gemini 8 spacecraft launched March 16, 1966. The primary objective of the mission was to rendezvous and dock with an Agena rocket, said Kraft, who then was director of flight operations.

Shortly after docking, the craft began to spin out of control. Thinking the Agena was the problem, the astronauts separated the capsule from the rocket, Kraft said.

"The worst thing they could have done was to separate from the Agena. When they separated that thing really started to roll," Kraft said. "I didn't think we could get

Gemini 8 back."

Kraft said the astronauts were spinning about 60 revolutions a minute and "were on the verge of losing their mentality, their ability to respond to the situation."

Armstrong cut off the spacecraft's electrical power, isolated the problem to a thruster that was stuck open and broke a mission rule and used the entry control system to stop the spinning, Kraft said.

According to fight plan, the system was not to be used except to re-enter the atmosphere at the end of the flight. The mission was aborted after seven orbits, and the crew safely returned to Earth.

"In retrospect, we were very, very lucky," Kraft said.

Four years later, the skills of the space agency again would be tested as America attempted its third moon landing.

The mission, launched on April 11, 1970, sailed smoothly the first 205,000 miles before commander James A. Lovell told Mission Control, "We have a problem."

There had been an explosion that knocked a large hole in the side of the service module. But Kraft said, "We didn't know what had happened. All we knew was that we were losing oxygen."

Martin prepares for trial

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas (AP) — State Rep. Mike Martin, who faces strong opposition in his re-election battle, goes on trial here today for allegedly lying to grand jurors.

Martin, a Longview Republican, was indicted for aggravated perjury after he told a Travis County grand jury that he did not stage his July 31 shooting in Austin.

The one-term legislator was wounded in the elbow by shotgun fire. He offered several stories about the early-morning shooting, but finally said it was related to hometown politics.

However, his cousin Charles Goff said the shooting was a Martin plot to win publicity. Goff said he was the gunman.

State District Judge Robert Barton, who has placed lawyers in the case under a gag order, planned to hear arguments on several pending motions today, including a defense attempt to force Goff undergo a psychiatric exam.

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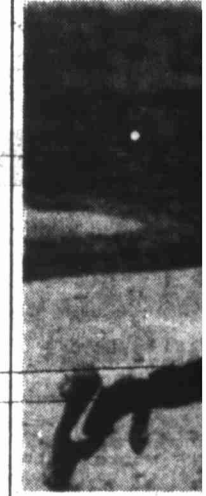
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BOSTON (AP) — unbeaten at the Marathon Monday field. Only three of the entered the 86th mers. Japan's To 2:09.26 last year. Interest will fo and the old — th his third 26-mile



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Only three top contenders entered

Salazar predicted to win Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — World record holder Alberto Salazar, unbeaten at the distance, runs in his first Boston Marathon Monday as a strong favorite in an unexceptional field.

Only three of the world's top 10 rated marathoners have entered the 86th annual classic that has drawn 7,603 runners. Japan's Toshihiko Seko, who set a course record of 2:09:26 last year, is bypassing the event.

Interest will focus on a confrontation between the young and the old — the 23-year-old Salazar, who is running only his third 26-mile, 385-yard race, and the 34-year-old Bill

Rodgers, a four-time winner of his hometown test of speed and endurance.

"There's world record potential for both men's and women's races," said Rodgers, who finished fifth in the 1980 New York City Marathon won by Salazar. "I think the women's field is the best one ever in the 12 years it's been an official entry in the Boston Marathon. It may be the best of any marathon."

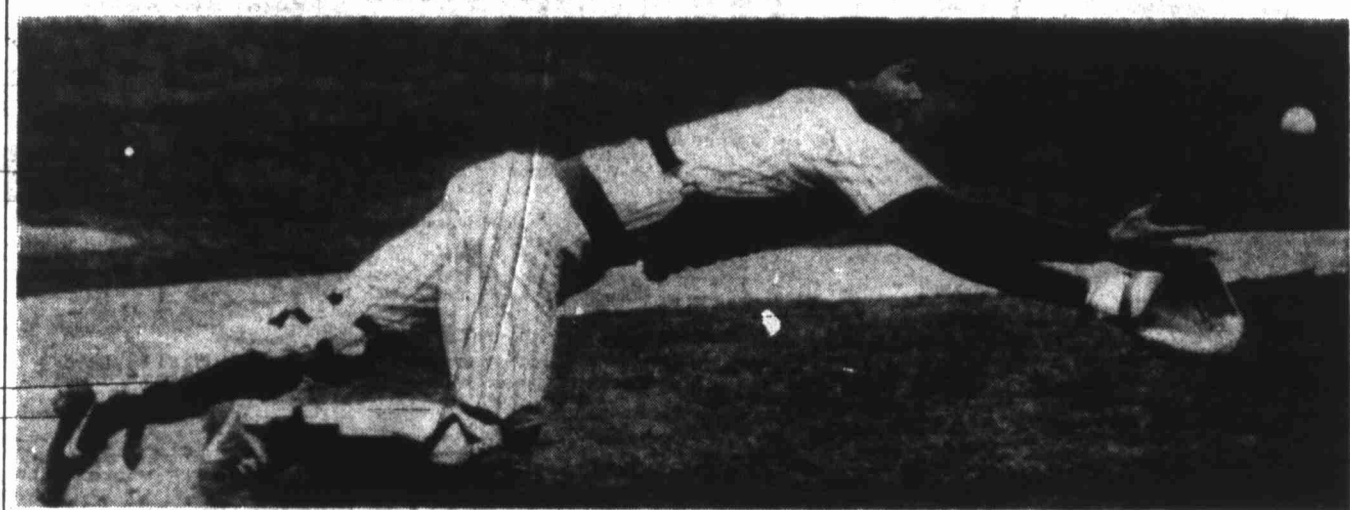
The women's race is headed by Grete Waitz of Norway, another runner who competes in marathons infrequently but successfully. She has been in just four, winning the

New York City Marathon in 1978, 1979 and 1980. Waitz dropped out with an injury in the middle of last year's New York City Marathon, won by Allison Roe of New Zealand in a world-record time of 2:25:29. Roe, who set a course record of 2:26:45 in the 1981 Boston Marathon, is not competing here this year.

The course winds from Hopkinton, west of Boston, to The Prudential Insurance Co. tower in the city. It may be the last time that route is used. Prudential, the race's major sponsor for 16 years, is

withdrawing after this year to protest efforts to commercialize the marathon. Race director Will Cloney said the current finish line is "ideal" but probably will be changed next year.

Marathon officials also are considering changing the race day from the traditional Patriots' Day holiday, Monday, to a Sunday to attract better television coverage. Hopkinton officials, concerned with the impact such a change would have on church services, are reviewing the matter.



DIVING CATCH — Milwaukee catcher Ned Yost dives for the baseball after Texas' Leon Roberts bunted the ball in front of the plate during seventh inning action Sunday in Milwaukee. Yost held onto the ball for the out. The Rangers won the contest 9-6.

Sunday in Milwaukee. Yost held onto the ball for the out. The Rangers won the contest 9-6.

White Sox shoot down Orioles

American League

By The Associated Press

It's been the kind of month for the Chicago White Sox that, even when they botch up a play it somehow manages to work in their favor.

Take for instance Sunday's game with the Baltimore Orioles, when the White Sox had runners on first and second with nobody out in the seventh inning and the score tied 4-4.

That situation would normally dictate a bunt to sacrifice the runners along. But Chicago Manager Tony La Russa went against classic baseball strategy and ordered Tony Bernazard to hit-and-run.

The play almost backfired, too, when Bernazard swung and missed. But Baltimore catcher Rick Dempsey threw the ball into left field attempting to nail Vance Law, who was speeding into third.

Law kept going around third base

and Ron LeFlore also came home, giving the rampaging White Sox their eighth straight victory. They haven't lost yet.

"If Dempsey makes the throw," Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver sighed, "we get out of the inning."

Instead, the Orioles had their sixth straight defeat.

"The White Sox are playing good ball," said Weaver. "They don't bunt, they keep getting hits. That's my kind of baseball."

In other AL games, it was Seattle 4, Oakland 3; California 5, Minnesota 2; Cleveland 8, Kansas City 2; Texas 9, Milwaukee 6; Detroit 5, New York 2 and Boston 4, Toronto 3.

Mariners 4, A's 3
Richie Zisk tied the game with a leadoff home run in the ninth inning and Todd Cruz delivered the game-winning hit with a single to lead Seattle over Oakland.

After Zisk's homer off Tom Underwood, 0-1, Jim Maler singled and took second on an error on the play by Joe Rudi in right field. Underwood then walked Al Cowens intentionally and Joe Simpson

sacrificed the runners along. Underwood walked Bud Bulling to load the bases and set the stage for Cruz's infield single that brought home Maler with the winning run.

Dan Meyer had hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning to help the A's take a 3-1 lead. Seattle's Bruce Bochte opened the bottom of the sixth with a homer, his first of the year, to cut Oakland's lead to one run.

Angels 5, Twins 2
Don Baylor belted his first two homers of the season and Geoff Zahn pitched a six-hitter as California beat Minnesota. The victory was the sixth straight for the Angels.

Baylor's first homer, a two-out, two-run shot in the first inning, capped a four-run rally against the Twins' Roger Erickson. Baylor also homered in the fourth for the Angels' final run.

Indians 8, Royals 2
Toby Harrah smashed three hits, including his fourth home run, and Alan Bannister keyed a four-run first inning with a two-run double as Cleveland defeated Kansas City. John Denny scattered five hits and struck

out four. Con't. 2B

Braves extend streak

By The Associated Press

Eleven games don't make a season. The Atlanta Braves know that. And so, it seems, do the Houston Astros.

"We knew they were a good club, not a pushover," Houston's wily pitcher, Joe Niekro, said after the Braves beat the Astros 6-5 to match the year-old Oakland record for the most victories at the start of a baseball season. "The season is not made on 11 games," Niekro said. "I still think they'll have to play like hell to beat us."

They played like...well, like winners on Sunday, staying cool, rallying from an early deficit, playing the kind of ball their new manager, Joe Torre, has been advocating.

"He's just helped us work hard," said Dale Murphy. "He let us know if we worked hard, good things would happen. He's brought some different feelings, maybe a different outlook."

Elsewhere in the National League it was St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5; Montreal 7, New York 6; Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 2; San Diego 9, Los Angeles 3, and San Francisco 4.

Cincinnati 2.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 5
Almost lost in the tumult of the Braves' feat is the Cardinals' performance. They've won eight in a row. David Green made Philadelphia their victim again with a pair of key singles.

First he tied the game in the bottom of the ninth, then he handed the Phillies their eighth loss in 10 games by singling home Keith Hernandez in the 11th inning.

Expos 7, Mets 6
Home runs by Gary Carter and Andre Dawson helped Montreal build a 6-0 lead in two innings, then Tim Wallach singled home the game-winner in the sixth as the Expos withstood a pair of two-run homers by Dave Kingman and one by George Foster.

Cubs 5, Pirates 2
Leon Durham's three-run homer highlighted Chicago's four-run third inning that gave Ferguson Jenkins and the Cubs their victory over Pittsburgh. Bill Buckner and Larry Bowa had

National League

RBI singles for the Cubs while Dave Parker singled for the Pirates' only run.

Padres 9, Dodgers 3
San Diego hadn't taken a four-game series from Los Angeles, its more affluent northern neighbors, since 1969. But a two-run double by Terry Kennedy and a two-run triple by Broderick Perkins, both in a seven-run eighth inning, powered the Padres to victory in the finale of the weekend series and stretched their winning streak to five games.

Giants 4, Reds 2
Reggie Smith, a villain in San Francisco last season when as a member of the Dodgers he charged into the stands after a fan, hit his first homer as a member of the Giants. The two-run drive in the fourth inning wrecked pitcher Tom Seaver's delayed debut for the Reds.

Ruth: America's greatest all-time sports personality

By The Associated Press

He was an incongruous figure with his heavy torso, pot belly and pipstern legs plus his reputation for gluttonous intake of beer and hot dogs but, by a vote of sports historians, he was America's greatest sports personality of all-time.

Babe Ruth. There can never be another like him.

Nothing, except perhaps politics, stirs controversy and debate as much as sports. Who was better — Bob Jones or Jack Nicklaus? Bill Tilden or John McEnroe? Red Grange or Jim Brown? On and on it goes.

A young history professor, David L. Porter of William Penn College in Oscaloosa, Iowa, has taken it upon himself to put such issues into some sort of perspective — an impossible task, on the face of it.

But intriguing. And provoking. Porter polled 40 of the nation's leading sports historians, not sports writers primarily, but largely

members of the North American Society for Sports History, and hit them with the question:

Who have been America's 10 greatest sports figures?

"Participants were not asked to rank their choices in numerical order," Porter said. "They could include founders, builders, participants or executives — those who had made great impact on sports."

Only two criteria were suggested: 1. Accomplishments. 2. Impact.

Thirty-one of the historians responded, with this Top Ten ranking: 1. Babe Ruth; 2. Babe Didrikson Zaharias; 3. Jackie Robinson; 4. Billie Jean King; 5. Muhammad Ali; 6. Jim Thorpe; 7 (tie), Walter Camp and Joe Louis; 9 (tie), Jesse Owens and Red Grange.

In earlier published projects, Porter had polled leading historians on the United States' greatest presidents (Lincoln, Washington, FDR in that order) and Secretaries of State (John

Quincy Adams and William Seward).

The interesting facet of the sports poll is that the Top Ten included four shining lights of the so-called "Golden Era" — Ruth, Zaharias, Thorpe and Grange — plus two others who leaped over into the 1930s, Louis and Owens.

There remains a magic about that era of fun and games in America — the great champions continue to dominate polls even among the new and more cynical breed of critics. This causes one to wonder if their glamor was provided by the superiority of the personalities of the day or by the purplish prose of such writers as Grantland Rice, Damon Runyan and Christy Walsh, who glorified them.

Few modern observers, whether they be nostalgic graybeards or fresh young upstarts, can challenge the top two selections. The two Babes were nonpareil.



A \$14,000 BOGEY — Ron Streck, left, collapses after missing a putt on the 18th green as his caddy, Rob Kay, right, arches backward in the 1982 Tournament of Champions at La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, California Sunday. The bogey on 18, combined with the two stroke penalty on hole 16, had Streck with Andy Bean, David Graham, and Craig Stadler for second place — a drop of over \$14,000 in prize money.

Sunday. The bogey on 18, combined with the two stroke penalty on hole 16, had Streck with Andy Bean, David Graham, and Craig Stadler for second place — a drop of over \$14,000 in prize money.

Wadkins cashes in on MONY

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins was a clear winner of the MONY-Tournament of Champions.

Ron Streck was a clear loser. In fact, Streck was a two-time loser.

He lost the golf tournament to Wadkins when he 3-putted the 18th hole Sunday, a bogey that knocked him out of a share of the lead. And he lost sole possession of second place, and more than \$14,000, about a half-hour later when he was assessed a 2-shot penalty for moving a branch with his hand while preparing to play his second shot from beneath a low tree on the 16th hole.

"You cannot do that," said Clyde Mangum, deputy commissioner of the PGA Tour and the man in charge of this tournament, an elite gathering of only the winners of four titles from the last 12 months.

He assessed the penalty. The two strokes increased Streck's final round from a 71 to a 73. And it upped his total from 281 — one stroke back of Wadkins — to 283. The change dropped Streck from sole possession of second place, worth \$40,500, to a 4-way tie for second, which was worth \$26,162.50.

Streck did not object to the penalty. But he strongly objected to the timing of the ruling.

"They made the call in the NBC trailer an hour and 10 minutes after it had happened. I think that is very unfair to me," he said. "They should have told me on the 17th hole."

Officials said they were unaware of the infraction until television viewers began flooding the La Costa Hotel with

calls questioning Streck's actions in moving the branch. After Streck completed play, he and Mangum viewed films together. The films showed Streck moving the branch with his hand to get it out of his face as he addressed the ball.

"I deserved the penalty, obviously," the bitterly disappointed Streck said.

He said he had his eyes closed and the leafy branch was "sticking in my mouth. More of a reflex action than anything. I just brushed it away." He said he was concentrating on the shot to such an extent that he was not aware he'd violated the rules.

The penalty dropped Streck back into a tie for second with new Masters champ Craig Stadler, U.S. Open titleholder David Graham and Andy Bean at 283. Stadler had a course record-matching, 8-under-par 64 in the final round and Graham shot 71.

The group at 284 was comprised of Tom Watson, Tom Kite, Wayne Levi, Danny Edwards and Johnny Miller. Watson had a final-round 75 that included a double bogey-6 on the eighth hole. Kite shot 73, Levi 70, Edwards 68 and Miller 67.

Streck had an apparent one-stroke lead playing the last two holes, but Wadkins got a share of the top spot with a 40-foot birdie putt on the 17th and was handed the lead alone when Streck 3-putted from about 20 feet on the last hole.

The victory, Wadkins' second of the season, was worth \$63,000 from the total purse of \$350,000.

Golf Association tourney held

The Big Spring Golf Association held a Louisiana Draw tournament yesterday which drew 64 competitors.

Capturing first place with a low score of 59 was a team consisting of Joe Sharpnack, James Petty, Gary Faulker and O.A. Meadows.

Second place went to the

team of Marvin Williams, Sammy Sims and Steve Barker. They combined for a score of 60.

Three teams tied for third with 61. They were: Bob Waters, Gene Fletcher, Lynn Walling and Robert New. Royce Cox, B.A. Brunson, James Stewart and Tommy

Fletcher, Ralph Harris, Tom Mills, Floyd Duncan and Howard Smith.

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Sports Shorts

TENNIS
TOKYO (AP) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg defeated Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-1, 6-2 in the final of the \$250,000 Suntory Cup, his first tournament victory following a five-month layoff.

HOUSTON (AP) — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia captured a \$300,000 World Championship Tennis tournament when Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc defaulted the match rather

than switch from an unlighted court to a lighted one.

Lendl was leading the match 3-6, 7-6, 6-0, 1-4 when Clerc refused to make the change. There had been two rain delays and 4 hours and 15 minutes of play when referee Zino Pfau announced the court change.

Clerc, the world's No.5 ranked player, declined to make the move, accepting the \$32,000 runnerup purse. Lendl won \$100,000.

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Rangers trip Brewers

Con't. from 1B
out six in seven innings to earn the victory.

Rangers 9 Brewers 6
Doug Flynn singled home the tie-breaking run and George Wright belted a three-run homer in a four-run Texas eighth inning as the Rangers defeated Milwaukee for the Brewers' fifth consecutive defeat.

Reliever Danny Darwin got the victory for Texas with help from Jon Matlack, who gave up the Brewers' last run on an RBI double by Robin Yount in the eighth.

Tigers 5 Yankees 2
Alan Trammell drove in two runs and Dan Petry and Elias Sosa combined on a six-hitter as Detroit beat New York.

Trammell's RBI single highlighted a two-run second off Dave Righetti and Trammell later doubled home the final Tiger run in the eighth.

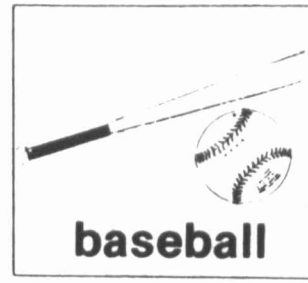
Petry allowed just three hits, walking four and striking out four in the seven innings he worked. Sosa came on to start the eighth inning for Detroit and gave up the Yankees' runs on Roy Smalley's two-run homer with

two outs in the ninth.
Red Sox 4 Blue Jays 3

Glenn Hoffman tripped with none out in the ninth and scored on a wild pitch to lead Boston over Toronto.

Hoffman led off the ninth with a high pop which Toronto right fielder Jessie Barfield was unable to grab at the foul pole. That came against reliever Roy Lee Jackson.

Jerry Garvin replaced Jackson and, after an intentional walk, uncorked a wild pitch that enabled Hoffman to race home with the winning run.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Eastern Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------------|---|---|------|-------|
| St. Louis | 6 | 5 | .545 | 2 1/2 |
| Chicago | 5 | 7 | .419 | |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 5 | .375 | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 8 | .200 | 6 |

Western Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
|---------------|----|------|-------|-------|
| Atlanta | 11 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| San Diego | 4 | 4 | .500 | 4 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 5 | 5 | .500 | 5 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 7 | .364 | 7 |
| Houston | 4 | 8 | .333 | 7 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 8 | .273 | 8 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Eastern Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Chicago | 6 | 5 | .545 | 2 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 7 | .419 | |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 5 | .375 | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 8 | .200 | 6 |

Western Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
|---------------|----|------|-------|-------|
| Atlanta | 11 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| San Diego | 4 | 4 | .500 | 4 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 5 | 5 | .500 | 5 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 7 | .364 | 7 |
| Houston | 4 | 8 | .333 | 7 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 8 | .273 | 8 |

BASEBALL

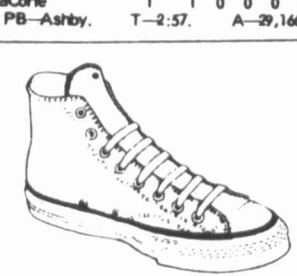
California (Witt 0-0) at Seattle (Beattie 0-1) (n)
Minnesota (Havens 1-0) at Oakland (Langford 1-1) (n)
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Baltimore at Boston (n)
Toronto at Milwaukee (n)
Kansas City at Detroit (n)
Cleveland at Texas (n)
New York at Chicago (n)
California at Seattle (n)
Minnesota at Oakland (n)

BASEBALL

2-2-24, Hardy 1-3-4-5, Duren 2-0-4, Wood 3-0-0-4. Totals 50-28-33-128.
SAN ANTONIO 129
Mitchell 5-2-1-2, Oiberding 4-4-1-6, Johnson 2-2-3-4, Moore 3-0-0-4, Gervin 7-2-1-6, Bretz 3-0-0-4, Rains 1-2-4-4, Banks 5-2-2-15, Corzine 2-2-3-4, Lambert 4-2-2-10, Youkoff 5-1-2-11, Phegley 7-0-0-15. Totals 50-19-32-120.
Banks 5-2-2-15, Corzine 2-2-3-4, Lambert 4-2-2-10, Youkoff 5-1-2-11, Phegley 7-0-0-15. Totals 50-19-32-120.
Three-point goals — Phegley, fouled out none. Total fouls-Utah 26, San Antonio 26, A-9, 7-1.

BASEBALL

Rangers 9 Brewers 6
Gwynn of 5:23 Miller ss 5:01 G
Mazilli if 5:12 Moore c 10:00
BBell 3b 5:03 Yost c 4:11 G
Peters 1b 4:10 Cooper 1b 5:40
Sundberg c 5:11 Smith dh 4:01 G
Richoff dh 4:12 Bane pr 0:10 G
Roberts if 5:10 Youst dh 10:11
Flynn 2b 3:11 Oglivie if 4:12 G
Wagner ss 3:12 G Thomas cf 3:12 G
Camp 5.3 2 2 1 1 1 1
Houston
Krepper 5:13 6 4 3 3 5
LaCoss 2:30 0 0 1 0
Dimitron 3 2 2 2 0
LaCorte 1 1 0 0 0 0
PB-Ashby, T-2:57, A-29, 146.



BASEBALL

Kansas City 106 Houston 104
HOUSTON (184)
Hayes 7-6-20, Reid 6-0-12, Malone 8 7-10-23, Henderson 3-0-4, Leavelle 0-0 12, Pauze 5-1-11, Dunleavy 5-6-16, Willoughby 2-0-4, Murphy 0-0-0-0.
Totals 42-20-25-104.
KANSAS CITY (164)
King 5-0-10, E. Johnson 9-2-21, S. Johnson 3-5-9, Drew 8-2-3-18, Woodson 6-3-15, R. Johnson 5-1-13, Grunfeld 4-0-12, Dennard 1-0-3, Loder 2-2-2. Totals 45-15-106.
Fouled out—6, Johnson, T three-point shot—1, Johnson 5-1-13, Grunfeld 4-0-12, Dennard 1-0-3, Loder 2-2-2. Total fouls—Houston 18, Kansas City 22, 1.

NBA Roundup

Rockets blasted by KC Kings

By The Associated Press
Houston Coach Del Harris is shedding no tears because his team blew a chance for a home-court advantage in the first round of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Rockets needed a victory over Kansas City on the final day of the season Sunday to clinch fourth place in the Western Conference, but the Kings, who won only 30 of 82 games this season, beat Houston 106-104.

So, instead of facing Denver at home for two games in the best-of-3 mini-series, the Rockets now must meet Seattle, with only one game in Houston. The series starts Wednesday in Seattle.

"To tell you the truth, we're glad we're not playing Denver," said Harris. "They've been a real problem. And the winner of our mini-series has to play San Antonio. Los Angeles is playing so well that it's good to hold them off as long as possible."

The Lakers will meet the winner of the Phoenix-Denver Western Conference mini-series, which starts Tuesday, in the second round.

In the Eastern playoffs, Washington is at New Jersey starting Tuesday and Atlanta is at Philadelphia beginning Wednesday.

Harris said he didn't mind having to meet the SuperSonics, although Seattle's final record of 52-30 was six games better than Houston's.

Edie Johnson scored 21 points and Larry Drew added 10 to lead Kansas City over Houston.

In other games on the final day of the season, Boston bombed New York 119-99, Philadelphia ripped Milwaukee 110-86, Washington edged Atlanta 99-96, Chicago beat Indiana 112-104, Los Angeles tripped Phoenix 120-115, Utah defeated San Antonio 128-120, Portland beat Seattle 119-114 and Detroit edged Cleveland 116-113 in overtime.

Lakers 120, Suns 115
Phoenix also blew a chance for a first-round home-court advantage by losing to Los Angeles at home.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led all scorers with 34 points for the Lakers, while Jamaal Wilkes added 31. The Suns, who had won their previous four games, led 113-100 with 2:53 to go, but Los Angeles scored the next five points, three of them on Wilkes' three-point play with 1:57 left.

Dennis Johnson led Phoenix with 22 points.

Bullets 99, Hawks 96
Washington beat out Atlanta for fifth place in the Eastern Conference as Rick Mahorn scored five of his 14 points in the final 1:46 to hold off a late Hawks' rally.

Atlanta trailed by as many as 20 points in the second half and still was behind 90-75 before Tom McMillen and

Dan Roundfield led a 15-2 burst that cut the deficit to 92-90. But Mahorn's five straight points for the Bullets gave them a 97-92 lead with 36 seconds to go.

Don Collins, Frank Johnson and Greg Ballard scored 18 points apiece for Washington. Roundfield led Atlanta with 24.

Pistons 116, Cavaliers 113
Isiah Thomas scored 29 points and John Long added 28 as Detroit handed Cleveland its 19th straight loss, one short of the NBA record of 20 set by Philadelphia in 1972-73.

A three-point goal by Ron Brewer, who led all scorers with 32 points for Cleveland, made it 114-113 with 20 seconds left in overtime, but Terry Tyler hit two free throws with 11 seconds left for the Pistons.

Jazz 128, Spurs 120
Rickey Green scored 19 of his career-high 35 points in the fourth quarter to lead Utah past San Antonio, which got a bye in the first round of the playoffs by clinching the Midwest Division Friday night.

George Gervin, who won his fourth NBA scoring title in five years, led the Spurs with 16 points. Only Will Chamberlain, with seven, won more scoring championships.

Celtics 119, Knicks 99
Boston coasted to its 63rd victory, most in the league, as Robert Parish scored 31 points against New York.

It was the Celtics' second-best season ever, topped only by the 68-14 mark by the 1972-73 team. Randy Smith, who finished the season by playing in his 841st straight game, three short of the NBA record, led the Knicks with 20 points.

Blazers 119, Sonics 104
Jim Paxson scored 25 points and Mychal Thompson and Calvin Natt added 21 apiece to lead Portland over Seattle.

James Donaldson scored a career-high 23 points for the Sonics.

76ers 110, Bucks 86
Julius Erving scored 18 points as Philadelphia won its 58th game, second-best in the NBA.

Milwaukee, which got a bye in the first round by winning the Central Division despite winning just one of its last five games, was led by Alton Lister with 17 points.

Bulls 112, Pacers 104
Artis Gilmore and Larry Kenon scored 20 points apiece as Chicago ended the season with a four-game winning streak.

The Bulls, 34-48 this season after making the playoffs a year ago, survived an 18-0 spurt by Indiana that turned a 63-47 deficit into a 65-63 lead. Billy Knight scored 23 points to lead the Pacers.

Lendl beats Clerc by default

HOUSTON (AP) — The true heroes of Sunday's final round in the \$300,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament at River Oaks Country Club were the 350 hardy tennis fans who stayed through more than four hours of play and two rain delays.

But when it was finally over, all they got for their perseverance was hearing Tournament Referee Zino Pfau say that Ivan Lendl had defeated Jose-Luis Clerc by default in the fourth set because Clerc refused to move to a lighted court as darkness fell on the rain-soaked center court.

The top-seeded Lendl was leading two sets to one, 3-6, 7-6, 6-0, but had fallen behind 1-4 in the fourth set when Lendl complained that it was too dark to see. Pfau agreed and everyone — except Clerc — moved to the lighted court No. 5.

Pfau said neither he nor fellow pro Wojtek Fibak could persuade Clerc to change his mind. "He just didn't want to move, he felt the light was sufficient to continue play," Pfau said. "I told him I would give him three minutes after I arrived at Court 5 before I defaulted him."

Clerc never showed, leaving Lendl to collect his first prize of \$100,000 for his 10th tournament title in his last 15 starts. Lendl also now has an enviable string of 76 victories in his last 78 matches.

An crowd that was about 3,500 at the start of the match dwindled with each delay.

"I was disappointed that we couldn't finish the match," said Lendl, of Czechoslovakia. "I understand his feeling, but I was disappointed in Clerc, too. That's just not the way to do. At 4-0 (in third set) I was disappointed, too, but there is nothing you could do. You just have to go on and play."

Play was stopped for 1:06 early in the second set with Lendl leading 3-1. Clerc, of Argentina, asked for and received another delay of .23 in the third set after Lendl had taken a 4-0 lead. Lendl protested the second delay but continued at Pfau's request.



LENDL WINS AGAIN — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, returns the volley to Jose-Luis Clerc in winning the World Championship Tennis Tournament at River Oaks Country Club Sunday. Lendl, who has won 10 of his last 15 tourneys, scored the victory by default when Clerc refused to play under lights on another court during the fourth set as the score was Lendl 3-6, 7-6, 6-0, and 1-4 default.

Whitworth still knows how to win

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth says she knew she had what it takes to play on the LPGA tour 20 years ago when she narrowly beat golfing great Mickey Wright in the now-defunct Thunderbird Tournament at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Now 82 victories and more than \$1 million in winnings later, Whitworth has matched Wright's record of 82 career victories.

She pulled off that 82nd Sunday when she finished the \$150,000 CPC International women's tournament here at 7-under-par 281. Whitworth was the only player in the field of 66 to finish below par. Second-place Patty Sheehan finished 2-over-par in the

four-day Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament. Defending CPC champion Sally Little, Penny Pulz and Alice Ritzman tied for third at plus 5. Nancy Lopez-Melton and Beth Daniel, who had been in second place earlier in the tournament, tied at 6-over.

Whitworth said she beat Wright by one stroke on the last hole of the Thunderbird tourney. It was the second victory of her now 21-year career.

"That's when I realized I could do well on the tour," she said. Reflecting on her impressive accomplishments, Whitworth became somewhat emotional and said, "You

think, 'Why me? How come I was the one to win so many tournaments?'" Whitworth said she seriously considered giving up the game in 1979 and 1980 when she was having a lot of difficulty with her swing. But she won the Coca-Cola Classic in 1981 and barely missed copping last year's CPC.

"I just love the game so much," the 42-year-old golfer said. "I'm going to miss it bad when I have to quit. There are so many nice things about this sport."

Whitworth, who won \$22,500 and a new automobile, played consistently throughout the tournament.

Navratilova, Shriver grab victory

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Martina Navratilova says she and partner Pam Shriver had to work harder than the score seems to indicate to win the \$150,000 Bridgestone World Doubles Championship.

Navratilova and Shriver downed Anne Smith and Kathy Jordan 7-5, 6-3

Sunday. "It was a straight-set victory," Navratilova said, "but it wasn't as easy as that might sound to you."

Navratilova, 25, and Shriver, 19, split the \$50,000 first prize. Smith and Jordan, both 22 and the defending U.S. Open champs, broke

Navratilova in the fifth game of the first set for a 3-2 advantage. Navratilova and Shriver broke right back, but Smith and Jordan did the same and gained a 5-3 advantage when Jordan finally held serve. Navratilova held the next game to make the score 5-4.

1982 Youth Achievement Award Nomination.

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HELP WANTED Now taking applications for waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, and bus help. No experience necessary as we provide the training. Company benefits include: Top Hourly Wages, Profit Sharing, Paid Vacations, Group Insurance, Opportunity for Rapid Advancement

Careers Open For Real Estate Professionals We are expanding our marketing staff & have the following positions open: 2 - Sales Associates, 1 - Commercial Marketing Specialist, 1 - Sub-Division Branch Manager

CASHIERS NEEDED Rip Griffin Truck Terminal needs cashiers for expansion. Company benefits - Insurance - Vacation - Profit Sharing. \$3.50 per hour while training. Available shifts 4:00 p.m. to midnight and midnight to 8:00 a.m. Pre-employment polygraph required. Apply: RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK TERMINAL

IMMEDIATE OPENING For Director Of Nursing and LVN's at Stanton View Manor Nursing Home. Call Virginia Clegg, Adm. 915-756-3387

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750 Herald Classifieds Get Results

AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL to become Assistant Manager, Will train in accounting & sales. Full Company benefits, excellent starting salary. Also available, part time sales person position. Apply in Person Sherwin Williams 1608 Gregg

THE BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL Has openings for Building Custodian, Maintenance Mechanic I, electrician, Maintenance Mechanic II, etc. Contact PERSONNEL 1601 West 11th Pl. Big Spring, TX 79720

PART TIME SECRETARY Our Respiratory Department needs a highly skilled secretary. Typing 60 wpm, shorthand help. Mornings, Monday through Friday, three hours daily. Apply in Person Malone-Hogan Hospital Personnel Office 1601 West 11th Pl. Big Spring, TX

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

Grid of various service advertisements including Air Conditioning, Furnishings, Home Security, and more.

Political Announcement DEMOCRATS The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 1, 1982. STATE SENATE 28th Senatorial Dist. JOHN T. MONTFORD

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PCT. 1 PLACE 2 Bob C. Smith

COUNTY JUDGE - GLASSCOCK COUNTY Bonnie W. Thomson

HOWARD COUNTY TREASURER Bonnie Franklin

REPUBLICANS The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 1, 1982. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS BUILDING 14,000 square feet, 200 Main, good investment opportunity. See Aubrey Weaver at City Pawn Shop.

RENTALS ROOMS FOR RENT - color-cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-2211, 1000 West 4th Street.

NEWLY REMODELED Apartments, new stoves, refrigerators, elderly assisted rent is subsidized by HUD. 1002 North Main, Northcrest Apartments, 267-5191.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS - newly remodeled, unfurnished. Ready soon. Apply in person, Air Base Road.

WANTED... CO-ED... Short... not... sary... office... quire... *0... 915... \$51... Many... A-C

Help Wanted

WANTED MAINTENANCE person, 48 hour work week. Apply between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Halliburton Training School, Big Spring Industrial Park, Building 444, Bethel Drive.

Help Wanted

JOB INFORMATION - Dallas, Houston, Overland, Alaska, \$20,000 to \$50,000 possible. 602-994-6226. Department 0246. Phone call refundable.

Help Wanted

PART TIME desk clerk needed to work three to four days a week. Hours flexible. We train. Apply in person 1101 Madison.

Help Wanted

PAPER ROUTES opening soon in your area if you live around: Ridgelea, Caylor, 900-1100 blocks of 4th, 5th, 6th; Ponderosa Apartments, Holbert, Linda Lane or Elgin. For more details, contact the Circulation Department at the Big Spring Herald.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED for snack bar, full or part time. Apply in person between 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Stuckey's, 263-1241.

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

FULL BLOOD black Doberman puppies for sale, six weeks old, \$100 each. Call 263-5542.

Office Equipment

RECONDITIONED IBM Selectric Typewriters, with IBM Seal in stock. Call Gordon's Business Machines, 263-1241.

Trailers

Commercial Trailers, 5' X 9' Utility, 16' Car Haulers, 16' Tandems; Goose-necks 20' - 24' - 30'; 48' Tandem Float.

Trailer

SALE BY owner - Johnson 16 1/2' walk through boat with tandem trailer and depth finder, four cylinder Chevrolet inboard outboard engine. Very nice! 263-4204.

SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER

CO-EXX PIPE COMPANY needs secretary/bookkeeper for one girl office. Shorthand desirable but not absolutely necessary. At least five years office experience required.

NEED WORK?

Rip Griffin Truck Terminal needs Fuel Hands and Shop-workers. Apply in person IS-20 & Hwy. 87

NEED INSTALLER

to install electronic equipment - CB radios, car radios and Satellite Antenna equipment. Apply 1609-A, c/o of Big Spring Herald.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Health Organization. Full time staff person for local Health Organization. Must be capable and organized. Free volunteers, bookkeeping, travel, and fundraising experience. Salary plus expenses. Call 354-2474 for application after 4:00 p.m.

REGISTERED NURSES

unusual large salary and generous fringe benefits are available to Registered Nurses interested in employment at The Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Texas. For additional information call collect, Ray Dillard, (915) 728-3431.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COMPLETE EARLY American living room set, two chairs, two end tables, coffee table, lamp table. Used, but in good condition. Asking \$300. Call 263-2975 anytime Sunday or after 5:30 weekdays.

SALE

Salvation Army 100 First St. Coahoma, TX All clothing 25c each, Shoes 25c pair. Large selection of children's clothing, also furniture and Bric-Brac.

SALE

Apr. 15th-30th Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:00 All clothing 25c each, Shoes 25c pair. Large selection of children's clothing, also furniture and Bric-Brac.

Parolee back behind bars

Sheriff's deputies arrested Morris Emile Biggs Jr., 22, Thursday on a state warrant for parole violation. Biggs, who lists his address as Houston, is being held without bond in County jail.

CO-EXX - Pipe CO

Call 263-8982 For Appointment

FULL TIME WAITRESSES NEEDED

Apply in person to Glenn Hester

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

RECEPTIONIST/SEC

need several, good typist, office exp. local. \$700 + TELERS - exper. several positions open. EXCELLENT LOAN SEC. - loan background, good typing speed. EXCELLENT DISPATCHER - prev. exper. typing, office skills. \$800 + SEC/SALES - must have excellent secretarial skills, lg local co., benefits. OPEN MANAGER - prev mgmt exper, local co. EXCELLENT DIESEL MECHANIC - exper, local TRAINERS - Co will train, need several, benefits. OPEN WAREHOUSE - several positions open, experience nec, benefits. EXCELLENT MECHANIC - Transmission exper, lg co. SUPERVISOR - production bkgnd a must, lg local co, benefits. EXCELLENT

RESTAURANT

Denny's Restaurant Management opportunities are available in the Big Spring area. Please call Ms. Lynn Erwin, COLLECT (303) 344-3063 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHILD CARE

WILL DO babysitting, day or night, Monday thru Saturday. Have references, very responsible and love children. 263-9575 or 263-0675.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Cosmetics H-1 MARY KAY Cosmetics - Complementary facials given. Emma Spivey, call after 1:00 p.m., 267-5077, 1101 Madison.

CHILD CARE

WILL DO babysitting, day or night, Monday thru Saturday. Have references, very responsible and love children. 263-9575 or 263-0675.

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WILL DO babysitting, day or night, Monday thru Saturday. Have references, very responsible and love children. 263-9575 or 263-0675.

TIME WELL SERVICE

Has moved a new yard into Big Spring, Texas and will be interviewing on Monday and Tuesday, April 19th and 20th for the following positions: *OPERATOR *DERRICK *FLOOR Contact: JIM STREET 915-267-6325 915-267-6326

LAUNDRY

WILL DO ironing \$4.00. Pick up and deliver two dozen or over. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.

SALESPERSON

Orkin is expanding its service in the area. This is an excellent opportunity to join a recognized leader, and to build a sound future.

LAUNDRY

WILL DO ironing \$4.00. Pick up and deliver two dozen or over. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.

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LVN NEEDED

\$51 plus per shift. Starting salary with raise in 90 days. Many other benefits. Is this your opportunity? Apply in person United Health Care 901 Goliad

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TREMENDOUS BENEFITS-FANTASTIC VACATION

REGISTERED NURSES and LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES VACANCIES EXIST IN ALL AREAS FULL TIME/PART TIME Veteran's Administration Medical Center Big Spring, Texas 79720 An Equal Opportunity Employer OTHER BENEFITS INCLUDE * Differential and Premium Pay * Health Insurance Program * Sick Leave (Accumulative) * Excellent Retirement Plan * Low Cost Life Insurance * Uniform Allowance

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MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC

Has immediate opening for an L.V.N. WHO HAS ... Strong Motivation ... Pride in Nursing ... A Warm and Caring Approach WHO WANTS ... To Be Part of a Professional Team ... To Be Challenged ... Guaranteed Daytime Hours Job Security - Opportunity For Advancement - A Good Salary and Fringe Benefits For Further Information Contact: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, TX 79720 267-6361 - Ext. 337

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Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS 2800 Window Unit \$198.65 4000 Window Unit \$299.95 4700 Window Unit \$381.96 4000 Side Draft \$305.16 6500 Down Draft \$434.50 All units include pump and 2-speed motor. Other sizes in stock. HUGHES TRADING POST 2000 West 3rd 267-5661

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EARLY BUY SPECIALS

TREFLAN 2x2 1/2 Cartons \$149.60 5 Gallon Can \$149.60 30 Gallon Drum \$888.00 PROWL 5 Gallon Can \$137.70 CASH Growers Only - No Dealers Please Broughton Implement Co. 909 Lamesa Highway Big Spring, TX 79720 915-267-5284

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

REWARD - FEMALE Lhasa Apso puppy, weaned from Chaperal Trailer Park No. 33. Answers to "Babe" or "Black", wearing orange collar. Children's pet. 267-2375 or 263-1111 ask for Lovie.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. Ponderosa Restaurant, 3600 South Gregg. Call 263-4637.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOVELY RUST colored velvet tufted sofa in good condition. Call 263-0828 after 1:00 p.m.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SPECIALS! CHOPPING blocks - 475 each. Unfinished bookcases - 840 each. Much more! Helirooms, 3rd and State. Call 263-4637.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1 1/2 MIRROR-CRAFT Aluminum boat with 9.5 hp Evinrude motor, \$650. Call 263-4637.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1976 PINTO - excellent condition. See at 10th and Goliad or 2700 AM. Call 267-6732.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

EXCELLENT LOCATION for office or small business. Former headquarters for Civil Defense and Sheriff Ambulance; 10th and Gregg, behind Medicine Shoppe. 263-2000.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST - LARGE male Golden Retriever. Liberal reward. Call 267-6217.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Call 263-7331 To Place Your Ads

1 APR 19 1982

Taste Marvel!

Latest research confirms MERIT delivers the taste of cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Many low tar cigarettes make taste promises. But only 'Enriched Flavor,' MERIT offers *proof* not promises. Proof through extensive smoker taste tests.

MERIT Taste Does It.

In impartial new tests where brand identity was concealed, the *overwhelming* majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands. Even brands with up to twice the tar.

Moreover, when tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

MERIT Taste Sparks Switch.

In a separate part of this extensive new study, MERIT smokers report that taste is a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar brands.

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers say MERIT is an *easy switch*, that they *didn't give up taste in switching*, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar they've ever tried*.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '81

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