

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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The county juvenile board

Keeping an eye on juvenile probation and detention

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

Keeping an eye on juvenile probation officers and juvenile detention practices in each Texas county is the job of either of the following two bodies: the county's juvenile board, or if there is none, then the county's juvenile court.

Howard County's juvenile board is unusual; it is, according to one state official, one of the few juvenile boards to have members which represent anything more than a county commission.

"You don't have too many boards in Texas that have both city and school representation. That's very unusual in Texas," said Bill Anderson, executive director of the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission.

Most juvenile boards consist solely of district judges and county judges, he said.

The reason the city of Big Spring and the Big Spring school district get to be represented on the board is because they share funding of juvenile probation services in Howard County. The city and county each pay 40 percent of the annual cost of operating a juvenile probation office, with the school district chipping in the remainder of the funds.

The funding formula is spelled out in the legislative act which created the board in 1961. The act also spells out who will be chairman of the board (the county judge, who's usually the juvenile judge) and how each funding entity will be represented (with two members apiece, except for the county, which has three representatives including the county judge).

Each member serves the board for a two-year term,

Kids & crime

Juvenile justice in Howard County

Sixth in a series

and is appointed and re-elected by his fellow councilmen, commissioners or school board members.

The job doesn't pay anything, except the satisfaction of having a hand in monitoring the ways which juvenile offenders are treated in Howard County. The board can meet as often or as little as it likes; its sole duties are to keep tabs on the juvenile probation office and, once a year, to inspect the juvenile detention cells in the city and county jails.

If it sounds, on paper, like the sort of board which conducts its business in a quiet, almost sleepy manner, well, it is, according to one former board member, who said the board used to be so unnoticeable in its doings that "juvenile problems had been put on the back burner — nobody really did anything about them. Nobody really cared."

That situation changed, the former board member said, a few years ago as the board began to meet more regularly and pay more attention to the juvenile probation office,

particularly at budget-fixing time. But that still didn't mean the board was anything more than a name to many people. In fact, the nature of the board mystified one person on the public payroll who might have been expected to be familiar with the board, since this person's working interests and the board's — juveniles — were the same.

"What does the juvenile board do? What do they discuss when they meet? You never read about it in the paper. You read about the Optimists Club meeting and selling lightbulbs — but what does the juvenile board do when it meets?" the public servant wondered aloud.

The answer is that beyond monitoring juvenile probation and detention, the board does nothing — it's not required to.

"Only on rare occasions do we become familiar with particular juveniles," explained Lynn Hise, a board member as well as superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District. "The probation officer sends us a monthly report and if we have any questions about a case, we can ask him."

THE BOARD TRIES to meet once a month, its members say, yet it usually meets only two or three times a year, according to Bill Tune, county judge and chairman of the juvenile board.

The board by law is required to convene at least once a year in order to inspect the juvenile cells in the city and county jails.

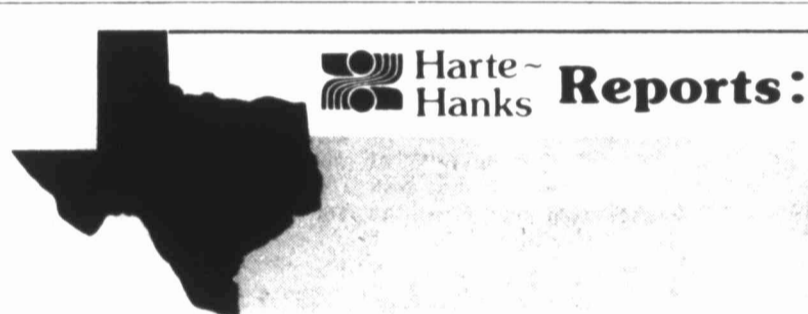
Getting all seven members together — each with his or her full-time daily concerns outside the area of juvenile justice — has been a problem, some board members ad-

See Kids, page 3A



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

SAYS BOARD WILL BE BETTER INFORMED — Bob Fuller, city councilman and member of the county juvenile board, says the board recently has discussed becoming better informed about its powers.



Election guide coming Sunday

The Herald has joined with 13 other Harte-Hanks newspapers and the Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau to compile a 44-page guide to the May 1 Texas primary.

The section will provide readable stories on each of the contested races for both local and statewide offices. There will also be stories on each of the candidates' backgrounds and their views on key issues.

Don't miss it in Sunday's Herald.

BSISD trustees discuss exam changes, homestead exemptions

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees approved two major policy changes concerning the BSISD's exemption and curriculum requirements in a special meeting late yesterday. The board also considered several models for granting homestead exemptions for the ad valorem taxpayers of the district.

The board first approved a graduation requirement to become effective Aug. 1, 1983 that will require all graduating seniors from BSISD to have four units of English. Present policy requires only three units of English for graduation.

High school Principal Bill McQueary presented and recommended the measure after lengthy meetings with the students, faculty and staff of BSISD.

McQueary said, "The time is coming when students will be required to pass a minimum competency test before they can graduate. It may be two years or 10 years, we don't know, but we do feel our kids will be better prepared to take the test."

The board hopes the new requirement will improve the language skills of graduating students and sharpen student's speaking and writing skills.

Also included in the policy is a clause that states a student may

substitute a senior level speech course, conversational French or conversational Spanish for his or her last unit of English.

In other action the board abolished the high school's present exemption policy concerning semester exams.

The board voted to adopt a new policy wherein only last semester graduating seniors would be exempt from taken semester examinations. The board also requested the school administration establish a viable incentive plan for good attendance for the remainder of the students.

The present policy states that students in grades 9-12 who have been enrolled at BSISD for the entire semester will be exempt from

semester exams if they meet the following conditions during a given semester: 1. Must be enrolled from the first day of the semester and have no more than three excused absences. 2. Must have no unexcused absences. Must have no more than three tardies. 4. Must have a passing grade at exam time. 5. Must be in good standing in the office of the principal and all records must be clear.

It was the boards feeling that students would be better prepared for college examinations by preparing and studying for exams in high school. The board also is hoping the new incentive program for students will help to maintain a good attendance in

See Trustees, page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Two license plates

Q. Why does Texas law require two license plates on vehicles?
A. Actually the law says the motor vehicle division will "issue a plate or plates" for identification and registration of vehicles, says Carol Neal, staff officer of the motor vehicle division for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Austin. The traditional interpretation of the law has been to issue two plates, Ms. Neal said.

Past and present support from law enforcement has led to the two plate system for identification of vehicles involved in crimes, she said. The legislature has not changed the law due to law enforcement opposition.

Calendar: Dance tonight

FRIDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will dance to caller James Moore at Oddfellows Lodge on west Highway 80, from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Spectators and Participants welcome.

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

The Senior Citizens will sponsor a dance at 7:30 p.m. in Industrial Park building No. 487. Guests are welcome.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Big Spring High school choral department will present the musicale "Brigadoon" this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$5. For further information call 267-8266, 267-1252 or 267-8377.

SATURDAY

The Howard County Library will show four films on Saturday from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. They are "Up a Tree," "Tale and his Lamb," "Ferdinand the Bull" and "A Bear in Hot Water."

The Dragonfly Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will be reactivated at a charter banquet Saturday at 6 p.m. at La Pasada. Group Commander Major Tom Todd will present the charter to the squadron.

The Howard County Clerk's office will be open from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. for absentee voters in the May 1 Democratic and Republican primaries.

SUNDAY

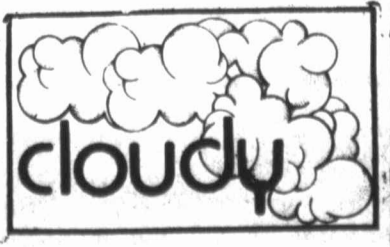
American Diabetes Association Bikathon from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall. All ages welcome to ride.

Tops on TV: 'Cat Ballou'

Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin star in "Cat Ballou" at 8 p.m. on channel 8, while the Atlanta Braves meet the San Diego Padres at 6:35 p.m. on channel 11. Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder make an appearance on a prime-time edition of "Fridays" at 8 p.m. on channel 4.

Outside: Cool

Cloudy and cool today with highs of 60s expected and a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Winds from the southeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Saturday's highs is expected to reach 70 with clouds clearing as temperatures become fair and warmer. Winds shifting to the southwest at 10 to 15 miles per hour.



Lions event to represent 3,500

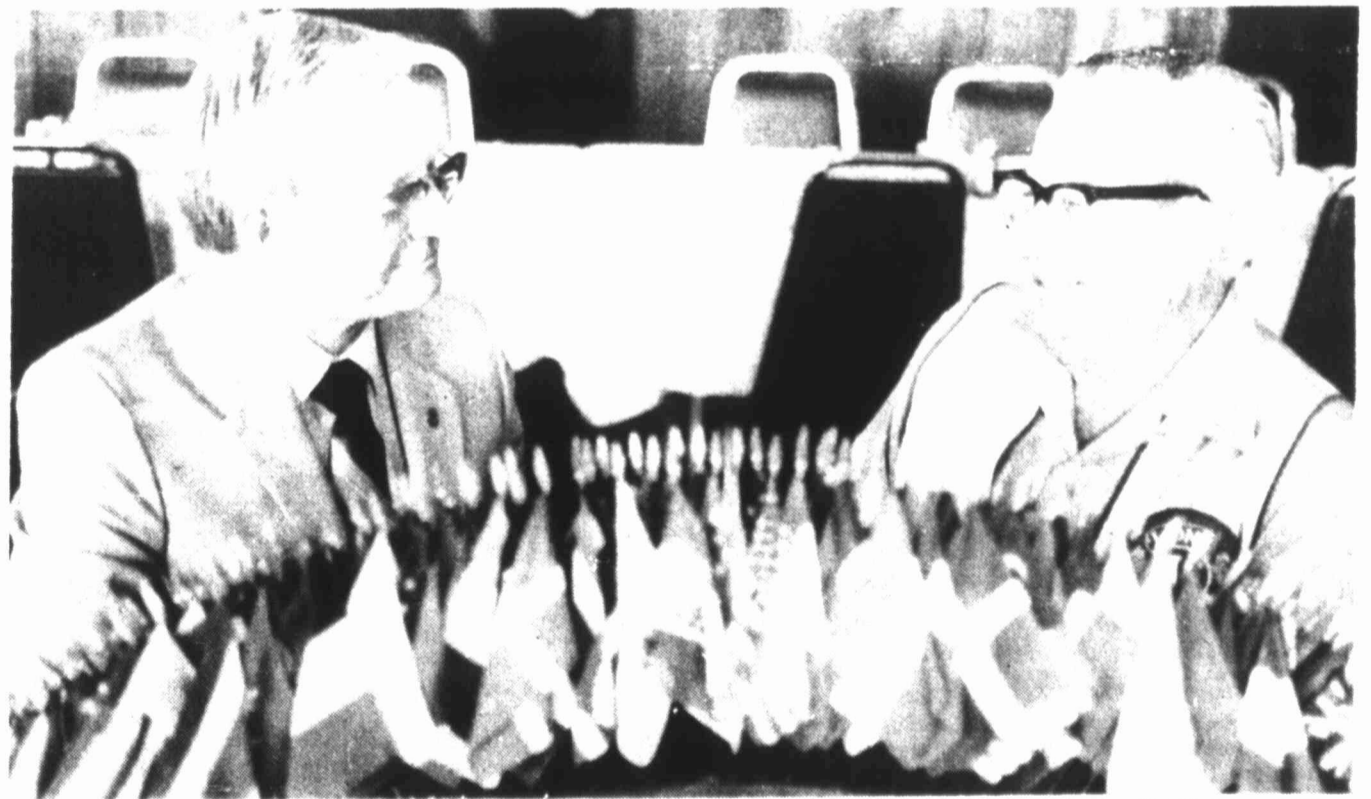
By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Lions will be roaring into Big Spring today for the District 2A-1 annual convention of the Lion's Club. The Lions attending will be representing more than 3,500 members. District governor Russell McMeans of Stanton will be honored Saturday night at 7 p.m. in a banquet expected to draw more than 200 Lions and their wives.

A 6:30 p.m. reception Saturday, prior to the banquet, will be for McMeans and his wife at the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Jerry Phillips will be master of ceremonies of the banquet.

A featured event of the banquet will be the district queen contest with 24 entrants.

Saturday will also see the business sessions for the district as reports from various chairmen are expected to be heard. Election of officers and raising dues are two items of business expected to be considered. Local Lions leaders include Squeaky Thompson, general convention chairman, Jim Lemons, elections chairman and Russell DeVore, constitution and by-laws chairman.



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

LIONS HEAD-TO-HEAD IN BIG SPRING — District governor Russell McMeans of Stanton, left, and Squeaky Thompson of Big Spring discuss the annual conference of the Lions' being held in Big Spring this weekend. McMeans is expected to be honored at a banquet Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Daylight-savings time starts Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Todd is the caretaker of 800 museum clocks, but like many people he has trouble remembering which way to turn when daylight-saving time comes around.

"Yes, I've got a lot of trouble with it, always have had since I was a kid," says the British native, who is the Smithsonian Institution's only clock restorer. "But I've learned something since coming over (to this country). Here they say, 'Spring forward and fall back.'"

For Todd and millions of people across America, the moment of truth comes again at 2 a.m. this Sunday when the nation — except for all or parts of three states — welcomes in another six months of daylight-saving time.

Luckily for Todd, only about a half

dozen of the clocks at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History are kept operating. So his chore will not be difficult — not like when he worked at an English antique clock shop a few years back and had to re-set 75 to 100 clocks twice a year because of Britain's "summer time."

Daylight-saving time, which gives people another hour of light in the evening and robs early risers of one in the morning, was first used during World War I and again during World War II.

In 1966, Congress adopted it nationwide, and the practice of pushing clocks and watches ahead on the last Sunday of April and setting them back again on the last weekend of October became the practice for

almost all the nation.

Only Arizona, Hawaii and most of Indiana — all the state's counties in the eastern time zone — today keep standard time. America Samoa, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Island also do not participate.

Advocates of the longer daylight hours have been trying to get Congress to extend the period from six to eight months, arguing among other things that the change would save 100,000 barrels of oil a day.

"In view of the fact that our dependence on foreign oil is a threat to our national defense and burden on our economy, being able to save that oil seems well worth our while," Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., told his colleagues last October.

A few days later, the House voted to begin daylight-saving time on the first weekend of March, despite objections from some congressmen that the two-month extension would jeopardize the safety of children who would have to go to school before dawn in the early months.

The Senate has yet to act on the matter, which is still in committee on that side the Capitol.

Although still controversial, the idea of daylight saving time is as old as the nation itself. Ben Franklin first suggested moving clocks ahead in summer more than 200 years ago. He thought it would be a good way to save on candles.

For Midland, Odessa improvements

CRMWD to issue \$450,000,000 in bonds

The Colorado River Municipal Water District agreed Thursday to issue more than \$450,000,000 in bonds for water and sewer improvements in Midland and Odessa.

Directors of the district executed a contract to issue approximately \$20,000,000 in one or more increments on behalf of the City of Midland. These would be backed by revenues from the improvements, plus general revenues if needed and would not constitute a direct obligation of the CRMWD.

In the case of Odessa, Acting City Manager Chester Nolen said the total would be an estimated \$26,000,000, of

which \$10,000,000 would be for water treatment plant additions. Four sewer extension and improvement projects of \$4,000,000 each also are contemplated. The CRMWD board agreed to be the issuing agency.

In both cases the cities will save money by not having to provide bond coverage. The fee for issuing the bonds will be one-half of one percent, plus a negligible annual charge for payment of bonds, bookkeeping, etc. Midland conceivably could be in a position to talk about issuing bonds by June, although the time table could run as late as August. Odessa's

projects have not yet been firmed, although they are fairly clear. The District and Midland will use First Southwest Corporation as fiscal agent.

Directors also approved \$95,000 in capital expenditures, although that much may not be required. They allocated \$60,000 from the Contingency and Improvement fund for a truck tractor and winch for hauling heavy equipment. Another \$45,000 was authorized for drilling a replacement well in the Ward County field but only a fraction of this will be required if an ailing well can be rehabilitated in-

stead. CRMWD will pay \$4,840 for a 4.84 acre tract near the northwest part of Midland on which the district has a pump station. Until now, the land has been leased.

The board adopted a policy of paying major capital equipment purchases or major repairs to capital equipment from the Contingency and Improvement fund without reimbursing the fund, which is comfortably above its required minimum. In this way, these purchases and repairs will not affect water rate charges as if they were budgetary

items. A request by Sayres Operating Company to reduce its contract quantity of water from 6,000 bbls a day to 3,000 bbls, a day was tabled.

Transfer of the concession at Fish A Rama at Lake E.V. Spence from Maurice Duncan to J.R. Morgan was approved, as was an easement to Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative for a power line right of way in Scurry County. Although premiums may go up about 37 percent, the board decided to go continue with Blue Cross-Blue Shield for hospitalization of employees. Only one other bid was received.

O.H. Ivie, general manager, reported that the P-Navajo airplane, used in weather modification efforts, is getting a new right engine. Robert Moore III, legal counsel, anticipated that U.S. District Court may rule within a month or so on a motion by SACROC for summary judgment in a contract interpretation dispute with the district. President P.C. Harbour, Odessa, called a meeting of the Long Range Planning Committee for Thursday 10 a.m. at district headquarters to review unprecedented first quarter demands by cities served by the district.

Digest

Fleet nearing Falklands

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the British armada in the South Atlantic reportedly ready to go on "full war alert," British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym is concluding talks today with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. on the Falklands crisis.

Pym planned to return to London tonight after meetings with Haig and National Security adviser William Clark. Officials said Pym might also meet with President Reagan.

British sources held out no hope for a breakthrough during Pym's visit here and were pessimistic that a military confrontation could be avoided in the dispute with Argentina.

Convicted liquor store bandit faces quiz

By MIKE DOWNEY Staff Writer

Two of the Lamesa men charged in the March 22 armed robbery of Pinkie's North Store have been sentenced to 14 years in prison while a third is still held in Howard County jail on \$50,000 bond.

Mark Kennedy, 20, and Timothy Hastings, 23, pleaded guilty to the charge of aggravated robbery before 118th District Judge Jim Gregg Wednesday afternoon while the jury was deliberating the fate of Jose Brito in his murder trial. Kennedy and Hastings received 14 years each in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Kennedy was transferred today to the custody of the Dawson County sheriff's office following his indictment by a Dawson county grand jury on a charge of aggravated robbery.

Sheriff A.N. Standard said he had conferred with Lamesa Police Chief Gerry Brown following the Pinkie's robbery in March. A service station robbery in south Lamesa had a similar method of operation to the Pinkie's case, Standard said.

A third man allegedly involved in the robbery, Brian Arthur Lee, 20, is still being held in county jail. Lee was arrested two hours after the hold-up occurred on two traffic violations and later charged with aggravated robbery on suspicion of driving the getaway car.

The robbery attempt involved a shoot-out between the two men, the store's manager's husband, and sheriff's deputies. No serious injuries were sustained by anyone during the physical action taken to subdue the felons. Big Spring police assisted in the arrest of the three men.



HANDY FRIEND — A puppeteer rarely is without a friend at hand and Fred Knapp of Fredericksburg, Texas, shows

his company, and wares, are only an arm's length away during the Oklahoma City Festival of the Arts Thursday.

'Shaw will pace' 'bike-a-Thon'

The American Diabetes Association of Big Spring will sponsor a "Bike-a-Thon" Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

Honorary chairman for the event will be State Rep. Larry Don Shaw. Rep. Shaw said he has a special interest in the bike-a-thon because his mother, Bertie Shaw, has diabetes which requires her to take daily doses of insulin. Rep. Shaw will ride from 1-2 p.m.

Sponsors sheets may be picked up at area schools, The Medicine Shoppe, McDonalds or Revco. To ride

in the event participants must register at the mall checkpoint, and have a sponsor sheet. There is no limit to the number of pledges a riders may obtain.

Funds raised from the Bike-a-thon will go to research and education programs of the American Diabetes Association.

A grand prize will go to the person turning in the largest amount of pledges. There also will be other prizes awarded in age categories. For further information call 394-4374.

Medicine Show booked at Lamesa High tonight

LAMESA (SC) — Tommy Scott's All-Time Medicine Show hits town tonight at the Lamesa High School auditorium.

The show gets under way at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the local Optimists Club.

Tickets for the show are \$3 at the door.

The show consists of music, clowns, sharpshooters and even Gong the

Gorilla. Also included is a "Search for Talent" portion of the show. If you sing or dance, show up one hour before the show to register.

The talent portion is judged by audience applause and the winner will be submitted to a Nashville, Tenn., record and management company.

Trustees

Continued from page one

classrooms. McQueary, who presented the policy change, was in favor of leaving the exemption program intact, however, he was overruled by the vote of the board.

On the subject of homestead exemptions the trustees looked at several models for establishing the exemptions along with new tax rates within the BSISD. The board will decide on an exemption plan, at its next meeting on May 13.

The task of deciding on new homestead exemptions and tax rates was mandated when the last session of the Texas Legislature amended the constitution to provide for new property evaluation in the counties.

The property re-evaluation is handled by each county tax appraisal districts. The Howard County Tax Appraisal District presently is involved in the task and should be finished in two or three months, according to BSISD Business Superintendent Don Crockett.

Unfortunately, the school district must make its exemption plans before the re-evaluation is completed

because of a pending deadline for its 1982-83 budget, Crockett said.

The school district must set up the new exemptions and tax rate to create revenue for itself. And the district must set these new figures based on re-evaluation projections, rather than completed property values.

"No one has an overall feel for what values will be so it looks like the board will be in a position of deciding on homestead exemptions based on models. It's the best we can do," Crockett said.

Right now there are two exemptions on the books. The first is a \$5,000 homestead exemption and the second is a \$10,000 exemption for persons over 65 or disabled. With the new exemption the school district can allow up to 40 percent of the value of the property to be exempted in addition to the \$5,000 or \$10,000.

"Probably the greatest number of homestead exemptions provided will be for single family households. The big question will be how much of the tax burden will be shifted to other taxpayers," Crockett said.

Presently, the school tax rate is

\$1.275 per hundred dollars of property.

The board looked at three plans for single family households which would reduce the tax rate as follows:

For a 40 percent tax exemption the tax rate would drop to 80.5 cents per \$100 as compared to \$1.275. For a 20 percent tax exemption the rate would be 79.5 cents per \$100. And a 0 percent exemption that would rate at 79 cents per \$100.

Crockett said although the exemptions looked considerably less than the present \$1.275 he reminded taxpayers their property values would be increasing while tax rates declined. He estimated that single family household property values would increase on the average of 2.2 times.

"All we have to go on is models. It would make it much easier on the board if we had concrete figures, but that's just how things are. It's up to the board as to what exemptions will be used," Crockett said.

The board will make a decision concerning the homestead exemptions on May 13.



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK — Big Spring Mayor Clyde Angel presents a proclamation designating April 18-24 as private Property Week in Big Spring. Receiving the proclamation are (left to right) Melissa Fuller, Neasa Rhodes, Misti Meyers, Gail Meyers and Patti Horton. Ms. Horton, president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors, and Gail Meyers, chairman of that group's private property week committee, hosted tours for high school students Thursday and Friday.

Markets

Volume3	35,500,000	J. C. Penney	36 1/2
Index	855.30	Johnsmanville	13 1/2
American Airlines	13 1/2	K. Mart	19 1/2
American Petroleum	61	Coca Cola	34 1/2
Branch	7 1/2	El Paso Co.	25
Bethlehem Steel	23 1/2	De Beers	22
Chrysler	5 1/2	Mobil	22
Dr. Pepper	12 1/2	PG&E	22
Enersch	20 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
Ford	22 1/2	Sears & Roebuck	19 1/2
Firestone	10 1/2	Shell Oil	36 1/2
General Telephone	31	Sun Oil	35 1/2
Helliburton	35 1/2	AT&T	56 1/2
Harte-Hanks	26 1/2	Texaco	30 1/2
Gu# Oil	32	Texas Instruments	90 1/2
IBM	64 1/2	Texas Utilities	22 1/2
		U. S. Steel	23 1/2
		Westinghouse	28 1/2
		Western Union	33 1/2
		Zales	27 1/2
		Kidde	22 1/2
		Pioneer	23
		MGF	5 1/2

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Amcap	5.89-6.44
Investors Co. of America	8.10-8.85
Keystone	4.97-5.43
Puritan	16.29

(Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building, room 308, Big Spring, Texas 79726, Phone: 267-2501.)

Police Beat Man arrested on theft charge

Police said they arrested Abel Magana of 1004 N.W. Lancaster at 3:35 p.m. yesterday on a theft charge after a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Magana was wanted in connection with the alleged theft of tools from a truck owned by Shawn Murray, police said. The incident occurred April 17.

Bond of \$15,000 for Magana was set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin. Magana was released from custody after posting bail.

Police booked Steven Creech of 6 November on a charge of aggravated assault after he allegedly struck a fellow prisoner in the police station jail last night.

Creech, jailed on a charge of public intoxication, allegedly assaulted Maynard White Eagle at 8:15 p.m. while the two men were in the jail's drunk tank, police said.

White Eagle had been jailed on a public intoxication charge, according to police reports.

Creech was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Bobby West on the assault charge. West set bond at \$2,500 and

Creech was released after his bail was posted.

Joyce Holder of 1402 Stadium reported to police the theft of a diamond necklace, a gold wedding band, a TV set and loose change from her home at about noon yesterday.

John McVae of 908 N.W. Second filed a complaint with police alleging someone he knows assaulted him at his home at 1:30 a.m. today.

Ester Carter of 205 N.W. Third complained to police that someone vandalized his Ford automobile yesterday evening.

Police said they arrested Randy Morgan of Pearl, Miss., on a charge of driving while intoxicated at about 10:37 p.m. yesterday after a motor vehicle was driving and a motor vehicle driven by Geo. Davenport of 1002 N. Main collided in the 100 block of G.egg.

Davenport and a passenger in his vehicle, James Davenport, were taken by ambulance to Malone-Hogan Hospital for treatment of possible injuries, police said.

Gasoline price drop leads decline in consumer index

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, down for the first time since 1965 and the most since 1953, fell at an annual rate of 3.3 percent last month, the government reported today.

Plummeting gasoline prices, posting their sharpest drop on record, led the decline. The persistent recession and the worldwide oil glut were responsible.

Today's Labor Department announcement means that checks for the nation's 36 million Social Security recipients should rise an average of \$27 beginning in July. The 0.3 percent seasonally adjusted decline in the March index further confirms economists' predictions that the recession, which has persisted since the summer, is moderating the spiral of increasing prices.

If prices fell for 12 straight months at March's rate, the yearly decline would be 3.3 percent. The annual rate reported by the Labor Department is based on a more

precise calculation of monthly changes than the figure the department makes public.

Specifically, the department reported these price changes:

—Gasoline prices fell 4 percent, the most since these costs were first recorded monthly by the department in 1967, to help bring down overall transportation costs 1 percent. March marked the third straight month these costs have fallen.

—Housing costs fell 0.3 percent, partly a reflection of a 1.3 percent drop in mortgage interest rates and a 0.4 percent decline in home prices themselves. In the preceding month, housing costs overall had risen 0.4 percent.

—Food and beverage prices dropped 0.3 percent, reversing the 0.6 percent gain of February.

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery

600 FM 700—Sterling City Rt. Dial 263-1321

SERVICES:

RAYMUNDO MOLINA "MARFA" LEOS, JR., age 31, died Tuesday morning as a result of an automobile accident at Sealy, Texas. Mass was held Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church by Father Robert Vreteau, O.M.A. with interment at Mt. Olive Cemetery under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

INTERMENTS: LOUISE EVANS 10:00 A.M. April 24, 1982

Crime Stoppers
If you have information on a crime committed in the area, phone 263-1151

Bronze Memorials
Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

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



MARTIN AND WIFE ENTER COURTHOUSE — State Rep. Mike Martin and his wife, Debbe, enter Travis County Courthouse Thursday afternoon where the Longview legislator pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of misdemeanor perjury.

Martin pleads guilty, resigns House seat

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lawyers for State Rep. Mike Martin could hear the voice of doom in replies from potential jurors in the legislator's aggravated perjury trial.

Half the 34 potential jurors questioned during the trial moved to Fredericksburg because of publicity said they believed Martin had staged his own shooting last July, said defense lawyer Frank Maloney.

"We got a message in Fredericksburg," said Maloney. "I don't think we had a snowball's chance in hell."

Martin, 30, pleaded guilty here Thursday to a reduced charge of misdemeanor perjury, paid the maximum \$2,000 fine and agreed in a plea bargain to give up his legislative seat and the chance to return to it next year.

The Longview Republican was being tried on a charge he lied to a Travis County grand jury last summer when he denied staging his own shooting.

The misdemeanor charge Martin pleaded guilty to in the agreement involved another statement Martin

made to the grand jury — that he "did not cause his sister-in-law, Diane Martin, to rent a car on or about the 29th day of July, 1981."

Investigators said the car was used in the shooting incident.

Martin told investigators he thought a religious cult had ambushed him with a shotgun outside the trailer he lived in while in Austin. Later, Martin's cousin, Charles Goff, said he shot Martin as part of a publicity stunt.

Near tears, the 30-year-old freshman legislator told County Court-at-Law Judge Jon Wisser, "I'm guilty, your honor," then said he was not coerced into signing the agreement.

Martin, his wife Debbe and mother, Eunice Martin, hurriedly left the courthouse without making any comment after Martin paid the \$2,000 fine.

It was the maximum fine possible in the case, but Martin could also have been sentenced to up to one year in jail. Aggravated perjury is a third-degree felony with a possible penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

"My feeling was that, in view of the situation in Fredericksburg, that we were facing a potential 10-year sentence," Maloney told reporters after the brief hearing.

Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle said prosecutors agreed to the lesser charge because "it accomplished the result we thought was important. He stands convicted as a liar and he has resigned as a public servant."

Maloney, who called his client "one confused young man," said Martin "has never admitted staging his own shooting," and now believes Goff, either acting alone or with someone else, shot him.

But Maloney said he thinks Martin did "firmly believe" he was the target of a satanic cult called "Guardian Angels of the Underworld" when he offered that explanation to investigators.

Martin lied about the rental car because it was used for a purpose that "would have been embarrassing to him," not because it was used in the shooting, said Maloney.

Kids & crime

Continued from page one

mit. It takes four board members to establish a voting quorum, and even that on occasion has been difficult to muster, members say. A major part of the problem consists in the volunteer nature of the job, City Councilman Bob Fuller said.

"As a volunteer, and it's unfortunate and I hate to say it, you tend sometimes not to dig as strong into something as you would on your permanent job," Fuller said.

Two of the board's members appeared to have spent so little time learning about their roles as juvenile board members that when asked how long a term on the board is, they replied that they didn't know.

But that wasn't the worst thing they didn't know. Said former juvenile probation officer Ed Cherry:

"I got good support from the board, but some of them didn't really understand juvenile laws. That's the biggest problem — they don't understand juvenile laws. They don't know what the juvenile probation officer can do and what he can't do."

Fuller agreed that there was some uncertainty within the board as to what the board's powers are.

"There are state laws that tell us where we stand. Because of the fact that we fund certain things, we know we have authority," he said. "But I'm a little confused as to what we can do, based on state law. That's one of the things we've been talking about — that we need to, well, to inform ourselves a little better. Because when we got into this thing about hiring a new juvenile probation officer, we were a little confused as to exactly what process we had to go through."

HIRING A NEW juvenile probation officer was a lengthy process that brought the board into the spotlight. It became apparent that controversy was ripping through the board, with some members clashing with others over who was at fault for the delay in naming a new probation officer.

An overview of the delay, which lasted about two months and became tinged with political overtones, reveals the board suffered what could be described as a communication problem:

- Jan. 8 — Ed Cherry retired and went on a three-week vacation prior to his effective retirement date of Jan. 31. Bill Tune assumed the duties of juvenile probation officer during the interim.
- Jan. 11 — The board met in Tune's office to discuss the procedure for replacing Cherry. Tune put in his application for Cherry's job. A three-person screening committee was selected to narrow applicants down and present the final candidates to the full board by Jan. 31 — which would enable Tune to know where he stood prior to Feb. 1, the last day he could file for re-election as county judge.
- Feb. 1 — The committee so far was unable to narrow the applicants down to the best candidates. Tune, according to Carol Hunter of the selection committee, was notified by the committee that it couldn't make a decision in time for Tune to know where he stood as a juvenile officer candidate before the deadline was reached for filing for county judge. Tune on Feb. 1 went ahead and filed for re-election.
- Around Feb. 3 — The committee, according to Mrs. Hunter, told Tune that the field of 12 applicants had been narrowed down to three finalists and he was one of them. Mrs. Hunter said at about this point in time the committee asked Tune to call the whole board together so everyone could meet the finalists and a decision could be made on hiring someone.
- Feb. 4 to April 6 — No meeting was called. According to Tune, no one ever contacted him about calling a meeting during this time.
- April 7 — Mrs. Hunter told a reporter that the committee had requested of Tune that he call a meeting, and suggested that Tune had an "out" in being unable to get all seven members together. Then, with Fuller, she went ahead and called a meeting for April 13.
- April 11 — Tune surprised other board members by

announcing he had withdrawn his application for the probation job the day he filed for re-election as county judge.

- April 12 — Mrs. Hunter said it was news to the screening committee that Tune didn't want to be considered as a finalist.
- April 15 — Tune, citing the state's open meetings law, had reset the April 13 meeting for April 15. Meeting in the county courtroom, the board in effect forced Tune to continue to be an applicant. After a session closed to the press, the board reconvened in public and announced that Tune had withdrawn his application during the closed session. Tune, however, continued to maintain to reporters that he had withdrawn Feb. 1.
- April 19 — The board picked Margy Thompson as the new juvenile probation officer.

SHOULD TUNE HAVE told the committee Feb. 1 that as of that day he didn't want to be considered for the probation job?

"There was some misunderstanding — but not on my part," Tune said, adding it was "quite obvious" he had dropped out of the running for the probation job when he filed for candidacy in the judge's race.

"If he had removed himself from contention, then he should have called a meeting," Fuller maintained.

Whatever happened, it obscured what should have been, in Ed Cherry's words, the primary interest of the members of the juvenile board: delinquent children. Cherry suggested that this, more than anything else, should be the major concern of those who sit on the juvenile board.

"I think that to sit on the juvenile board they should have a big interest in kids," Cherry said. "Maybe some of them don't have that — I don't know. But they should have kids at heart and want to do everything they can to help them."

Sunday: Juvenile justice is often described as a failure in America. How can Howard County improve its services for troubled juveniles?

Social Security benefits to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security benefits will rise by 7.4 percent in July, putting an average \$27 a month extra in the checks of newly retired 65-year-olds, the government said today.

The automatic annual increase, pegged to the boost in the Consumer Price Index announced today, could be in jeopardy if the White House and Congress carry out suggestions to delay or deny the Social Security increase as part of an overall plan to trim the federal deficit below \$100 billion in fiscal 1983.

Since 1975, Social Security benefits have been linked to the Consumer Price Index and have risen 68 percent in that period. The 7.4 percent hike will add to that increase. From 1978 to 1981, workers' wages went up slower than inflation.

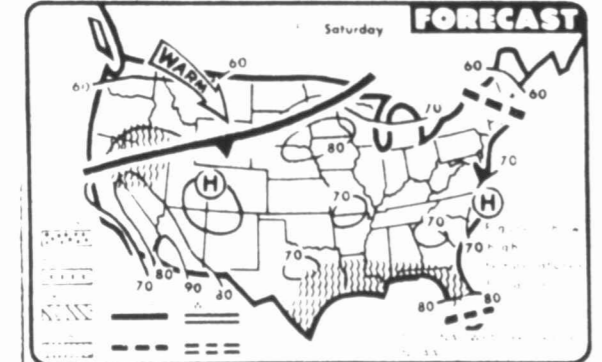
The Social Security Administration said the latest cost-of-living increase will cost the trust funds \$11.3 billion in the year ahead. Social Security now pays out more than \$2 billion a month and \$140 billion a year.

The maximum benefit for a 65-year-old person retiring this year will jump by \$50, from \$679 to \$729 a month.

The average benefit for an elderly couple will climb by \$47, from \$648 to \$695.

Supplemental Security Income welfare benefits also will go up 7.4 percent for 4 million aged, blind or disabled poor people. The maximum for an individual would rise by nearly \$20 to \$284.30. And the maximum for couples would climb by more than \$29 to \$426.40.

Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts showers Saturday in a wide band from Texas to Florida, and for parts of California, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada.

Showers expected in North Texas

By The Associated Press

A high-pressure ridge brought unseasonably cool temperatures across the state today, while scattered thundershowers were expected to continue in North and South Texas.

Light rain fell in southeast and north central parts of the state in the early-morning hours, with temperatures hovering from the 30s in West Texas to the 40s and 50s elsewhere.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Widely scattered light rain, showers and a few thundershowers most sections today continuing southeast tonight and becoming fair across the area Saturday. A slow warming trend through Saturday. Highs today mostly 60s except 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows 40s. Highs Saturday in 70s except lower 80s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with cool afternoons. Highs in the upper 60s north to the 70s south except 80s Big Bend. Lows in the 40s north to the 50s south.

Contrast with Reagan actions

Haig: Castro 'anguishing' over offer to rejoin West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. says Cuban President Fidel Castro is "anguishing" over the idea of shifting Cuba's orientation away from Moscow and back to the West.

"We've let him know that that option is open to him. We know that he's anguishing with it himself," the secretary told a group of business executives. "And he may finally get the wisdom, if he's not too ideologically committed."

Haig gave no details of any communication between the United States and Cuba, but his comments would appear to contrast with a series of recent public moves by the Reagan administration to exert increased economic and political pressure on Cuba.

Other U.S. officials say they have seen no evidence that Castro is reassessing the basic lines of his foreign policy, which has been strongly supportive of the Soviet Union and Third World revolutionary movements.

Haig spoke on Wednesday to a Capitol Hill gathering of western Massachusetts businessmen at the invitation of Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee.

His comments about Castro came after Haig described economic, agricultural and social problems currently besetting the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union has a proxy in the Western Hemisphere, Cuba, that is also presiding over an economic, demographic shambles," he said.

Referring to Castro, Haig said: "Here is a man in the declining years of his leadership who has done nothing for his people but make them subservient to Soviet influence and largesse."

"Isn't it time for Castro to step back and ask whether or

not the aspirations of his own talented people... will be better satisfied if he were a legitimate member of the Western hemispheric community of nations?" Haig said.

Retired Marine Gen. Vernon Walters, a special ambassador and trouble-shooter for Haig, had a four-hour meeting with Castro in Havana last month. There have been no public reports on the substance of what was discussed.

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TIME

As we turn our clocks forward one hour, we again are reminded of time. Here are some thoughts that can make this day more precious.

You cannot save time — borrow time — ban time — or leave time.

Only two things you can do with time — use it or lose it.

Time cannot be stopped. You can call time out in the football game, but not in life.

Time cannot be stored. You can put money in the bank, but not time.

Time cannot be stretched. You can add another cup of water in the soup, but you cannot time.

Time cannot be shared. I can give you my coat, but I cannot give you time.

"When I was a child I laughed and wept, time crept.
When I was a youth I dreamed and talked, time walked.
And when I became a full grown man, time ran.
When older still I daily grew, time flew.
Soon I shall be traveling on, time gone."

"This is the day when the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." Psalm 118:24.

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Editorial

Government spending won't beat poverty

Quick, now. Which president's war on poverty was more successful — Dwight Eisenhower's or Lyndon Johnson's? Given the publicity and the vast amounts spent fighting Johnson's war, most of us would have given LBJ the nod on this question, but we'd be wrong.

Charles Murray, an MIT-educated political scientist, says the number of citizens classified as poor dropped from 32.7 percent in 1949 (admittedly a few years before Eisenhower) to 19.5 percent in 1963.

During LBJ's term from 1964 to 1968, the percentage of Americans below the poverty line dropped from 18 to 12.8 percent, despite the fact that federal spending on public aid increased tremendously.

IN THE DECADE of the 1970s, government spending on public aid programs jumped by 156 percent, but the number of citizens below the poverty line in 1970 dropped hardly at all by 1980.

Murray suggests the elimination of poverty is more directly tied to economic conditions than anything the government does. He says poverty increases in the past three decades were concentrated in the years in which the gross national product of the country fell; in all other years, poverty declined.

It is clear, Murray says, that a healthy, growing economy is of significantly more benefit to the nation's poor than federal spending programs.

ECONOMIC POLICIES that reward risk-taking and production create new wealth, much of which admittedly benefits people in the upper income brackets. But the result is more for everyone. And as a means of helping the poor, according to Murray, it beats welfare payments by a mile.

Thus he offers persuasive defense of what has become a discredited theory in far too many discussions of economic remedies: trickle-down economics.



Around the Rim

By CLIFF COAN

I'm not D-pressed

Laboring away in the darkroom this morning, I heard a "poof" and turned to see a little elf sitting at my elbow.

My first thought was "Oh, no, I've been sniffing these chemicals too long."

The little man, dressed in red (safelight colors) and sporting a pale complexion (the result of many hours in the darkroom) watched me make a print in silence, then said, "You made it too dark — you'll have to print it over."

When I recovered from my initial shock — after all, if he could speak, he must be real and he didn't seem dangerous — I asked the two-foot gnome what his name was.

"Most photos call me D."

"D — what kind of a name is that?"

"Well, like you, when they see me they think they've been smelling chemicals too long, so they call me D. It's short for developer."

I snatched the print out of the developing tray — too late to stop it from turning black, since the little man was right about the photo — and asked him why he was here.

"Oh, I appear to photos about once a year, when they begin to wonder why they took the job."

IN THE EERIE glow of the safelights, I sat down to talk to the little man, wondering why he came to me.

"I like my job — I don't have any complaints."

"Why?" he asked.

"Well," I explained, "it's never dull — there's always something to do. You get to meet lots of people, and it's a challenge."

"Yeah," he replied, "but what about all the dull photos you have to take. What about all those that aren't a challenge, what about the times when you have to take something you don't want to and all the dull people you meet?"

We sat, the gnome and I, and listened to the running water in the sink as I thought of my answer.

"It's true," I said, "not every photo is exciting and all the people you meet aren't easy to get along with — but

every job has its dull moments and drawbacks.

"But when everything goes right, it's all worth it. Anytime you make a photo that captures a person's essence on film, or freezes a moment, or shows someone something they can't see, or even a subject in a light they never gave it before, you feel like you've accomplished something."

"There's always a challenge — how to get the best photo possible out of a given situation — and there's always a reward — a satisfaction you get out of making a good photograph."

"You sound like you enjoy your work," the gnome said, as he sifted through a stack of negatives.

"I do," I replied, slapping his developer-stained hands away from the negatives — I had them filed and didn't want to have to do it again.

"I MUST HAVE come to the wrong place," he said. "What about the wrecks, fires and catastrophes?"

"They're part of the job. I guess if I thought about it long enough I could compare them to tragic movies or plays or even sad songs."

"But," I told the man confidentially — even though I felt a little silly talking to a gnome, "They're sorta exciting."

"Don't you feel bad about taking pictures of people when they're distraught?" he asked. He obviously didn't feel silly talking to a man.

"Sometimes. But I tell myself it may do some good — maybe other people will be careful."

"Why don't you go back to work," the little man said. "The editor will have your head if you don't get that out by deadline."

"Good idea. Why don't you leave? I like my job."

"All right, I will," he answered, obviously miffed at my lack of courtesy.

With a flash of light, he disappeared.

He got the last laugh, though. Remember that flash of light? Ruined all the film and paper in the darkroom.

How will I ever explain this to the editor?



Joseph Kraft

Straight talk and arms control

WASHINGTON — The administration is now declassifying a broad range of information relative to the stockpiles of nuclear weapons in the U.S. and Russia. The new numbers show that this country's arsenal is lower than at any time since 1958. The modernization program now being pushed by the Reagan administration will add a few hundred weapons — not the 17,000 widely reported.

The Russians, of course, have raised significantly the number of nuclear weapons in their arsenal. Even so, the levels are not such that either side has a clear incentive for attack. On the contrary, the nuclear balance remains relatively stable. It can be made safer by sensible arms controls.

At the moment, to be sure, the arms control prospect does not seem overwhelmingly bright. A group of high officials, centered in the Pentagon, argues forcefully that the U.S. is far behind the Russians in military power. They want to assure an American defense buildup before they close with Moscow on arms control. The President, judging by many offhand comments, appears to sympathize with that view.

But Washington is dominated by a budgetary crunch that plays out in a strong push for cuts in defense spending. There are also swelling movements, here and in Europe, for nuclear disarmament. In response to their pressure, the Reagan administration has already begun at Geneva talks with Russia on intermediate-range missiles based in Europe. It has promised to initiate this summer Big Two negotiations on long-range missiles — the so-called

Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START.

THE PENTAGON planners expect to contain the arms control sentiment by proposals for very deep cuts in nuclear weapons. The cuts would impinge more heavily on the forces of the Soviet Union than on those of the U.S. The probability is that the Russians would reject the offer, thus leaving the U.S. free to move ahead with the defense buildup.

But the Pentagon proposals are technical and complex. They involve something called units of account that mix numbers of launchers with numbers of warheads and amounts of throw weight. They demand elaborate provisions for inspection and verification. They are thus highly vulnerable to counterproposals that are political and simple — proposals that meet the public appetite for limits on nuclear weapons, and that are easy to understand.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig is the chief exponent of the simple, political approach. He has stood off the Pentagon in bureaucratic talks at the technical level. He has used uncertainties in Poland to postpone approval of the Pentagon initiatives. He has plans to urge upon the President proposals that are negotiable with the Russians.

The President, on his own motion, has already showed receptivity. In an off-the-cuff remark, apparently made without any staff input, Reagan declared that he would announce the American position on START at a special session on disarmament of the United Nations General Assembly in June. He invited Leonid Brezhnev to come to the U.N. also, and suggested

the two men might get together.

Moscow has not said no. And it appears that the Russians are interested if Brezhnev's health holds up. It might, in that connection, be useful to point out that an appearance at the U.N. requires much less in the way of protocol appearances than a visit to Washington. But whatever the consequences of the President's gambit, the fact that he made it is highly revealing. Mr. Reagan may not be deeply into megatons and counterforce. But he understands the politics of peace.

IN THOSE conditions, a certain discipline imposes itself on those of us keen for arms control. It is not useful to push the administration to the wall with proposals for a freeze that — as the numerous versions make clear — is extremely hard to define. Nor does it help to insist on moves — such as non-first use of nuclear weapons — which weaken the administration's bargaining power in crisis situations, such as those obtaining in the Near East and the Falkland Islands.

It is useful, of course, to keep up the pressure. But the fruitful way is by coming forward with simple, straightforward proposals. One example is the suggestion, by Prof. Sidney Drell of Stanford, that both sides agree to limit the total number of launchers and warheads held by each to 10,000. Another is the scheme put forward by former White House aide William Hyland, whereby this country would abandon plans for a new missile, the SS-18. Such ideas, instead of confronting the administration as a whole, deal cards to the proponents of arms control in the inside.



Jack Anderson

Reagan, Haig conversations

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander Haig has told President Reagan that Argentina may be willing to pull out of the Falkland Islands if an international peacekeeping force could be sent into the disputed territory.

A transcript of the confidential conversation between Haig and the president contains some surprising language. For example, the general feeling in this country is that the Argentine military junta is the intransigent party in the confrontation. The Argentine leaders' rhetoric has been even more inflammatory than the bellicose statements issuing from No. 10 Downing Street.

Yet after shuttling back and forth between London and Buenos Aires, Haig told the president: "The Argentines are a little more flexible

than the British."

In fact, as the transcript makes clear, Haig's and Reagan's biggest fear is that a military action will occur before the U.S.-sponsored compromise — an international peacekeeping force taking over the islands from Argentine troops — can be accepted by both sides.

And it's obvious from the transcript that it's the British who worry Reagan and Haig. "They'll want a skirmish to save face," the president remarked gloomily at one point.

"They intend to remain in force until the peacekeeping force arrives," Haig told Reagan.

One thing emerged clearly from their conversation: Reagan has confidence in Haig's abilities as a shuttle diplomat, though he appeared to feel that even Haig's best efforts

might not be enough to achieve a peaceful solution of the crisis.

"Do what you can," the president told Haig. "Don't put pressure on either country." Then he added: "But I believe you've got your work cut out for you."

Reagan expressed mild surprise at the belated British reaction to the Argentine invasion of the islands. He observed that a British nuclear submarine had been in the area from the start, and supposedly was keeping track of Argentine military movements.

Toward the end of the conversation, Reagan instructed Haig not to say too much about the U.S. proposal to the press. "Keep the speculation down to a minimum," he told his secretary of state.



Billy Graham

Let the Lord handle anxiety

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My doctor says that in just a year or two I will probably be confined to a wheelchair because of arthritis. I find myself very depressed over this prospect. How can I learn to handle this? — Mrs. T.G.S.

DEAR MRS. T.G.S.: I have found that people who face a problem like this will refuse to think about it or

accept that it is going to happen. Others will become bitter and angry. Still others will become depressed (as you have), feeling that it is somehow the end of the world. But there is another way to meet this change in your life, and that is to commit it to God.

God has not abandoned you. He loves you and he wants to help you as you face this problem. Yes, I know

you may wonder why he has allowed this to happen to you. I cannot answer that question for you, but I can assure you that God wants to help you and use you in spite of this problem. Let me take an example. Right now you say you are depressed and discouraged. But if you will turn this problem over to the Lord, he can give you a new joy and purpose because you will know you are in his hands.

Mailbag

She likes Mrs. Schlafly

Dear Editor: In response to Bob Carpenter's *Rim*, Monday April 19, titled "Sour Grapes," the issue is definitely liberation, the subject may be Phyllis Schlafly, but her motivation is not bitterness nor is it hatred.

The Gloria Steinems and Eleanor Smeals have been preaching the E.R.A. solution for liberating women and, like Bob Carpenter, blame Phyllis Schlafly for their defeat. If Phyllis deserves this credit it is not because she is acting out of bitterness from past election defeats but because she is acting out of principle, the principle of liberation.

Phyllis Schlafly lost her bid for the 1967 presidency of the National Federation of Republican Women because she thinks independently and has never been part of the Republican Ivy League establishment. She is too anti-communist, too passionate for free enterprise, and too strong on defense. The party leaders knew they could not control her so they fought her grass roots movement and won.

Her commitment to God, home, and family has motivated her to continue to think independently and work for E.R.A.'s defeat. She is living proof that liberation does not come from an open-ended Constitutional amendment, with which the courts would have a field day, but from within. Hard work, high ideals, correct priorities, personal integrity liberate a person. "Opportunities are usually disguised as hard work so most people don't recognize them," is a favorite quote of hers.

Phyllis wrote in "The Positive Woman", one of her nine books, that "the positive woman spends her time, ingenuity, and efforts seizing her opportunities — not whining about past injustices." Phyllis has raised six children, built a solid marriage, earned a Harvard education, gotten her law degree, and been voted one of the ten most powerful people in Illinois, all without E.R.A. Some women blame discrimination for failure but Schlafly blames it on not trying harder. She sees E.R.A. as a Constitutional scapegoat for women's libbers' laziness and personal problems.

Carol Felsenthal, book editor of the Chicago Tribune, and pro-E.R.A.er was liberated enough from stereotypes and propaganda to write "The Sweetheart of The Silent Majority," a fair and objective biography of Phyllis Schlafly. (It is available in our local library.) After two years of research she concluded: "When I started researching the book, I was still convinced there had to be some skeleton in Schlafly's closet. I searched and searched. I interviewed and interviewed, including scores of people who had worked hard for E.R.A. — Martha Griffiths, Bella Abzug, Liz Carpenter ... I could substantiate only one rumor — that neither Phyllis nor Fred has attended their daughter's piano recitals."

Carol Felsenthal sums up her research: "I did not change my mind about ... E.R.A. — although I find Schlafly's arguments against it convincing — but I did change my mind about Phyllis Schlafly. I now see her as a complex human being with some good qualities and some bad, whom, on balance, I came to admire. And that has been, at times, a most uncomfortable position for someone from my background (urban, liberal, Jewish)."

Perhaps if Bob Carpenter will read this book or any of Phyllis' nine books he too can be liberated from a "sour grapes" attitude, the propaganda of the feminists, and the bias of the establishment media. I would encourage future *Rims* to be researched more carefully, and contain more quality. The demise of any Constitutional amendment which can be blamed on one woman must not have much going for it! E.R.A. will win or lose on its own merit. Bitterness and lack of character may be the problem in the women's liberation movement but the person with it is not Phyllis Schlafly.

Sincerely,
PEGGY WENNERLIND
2523 Gunter Circle

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Texas election notes

Jokes flying like West Texas dust

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Texas in the import-export business?... Attorney General Mark White carried his Democratic gubernatorial campaign to Abilene for a fundraiser recently and, without knowing it, found himself playing the straight man to some West Texas humor.

Half of the Kubiak billboard is plastered with a less than attractive mug shot of the candidate, something Armstrong didn't fail to notice.

"Pulitzer-prize winning reporter and four others killed in Conroe highway accident." Temple cracked up.

NOT TO MENTION A POLITICIAN ... Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, an East Texas native, went back to his neck of the woods recently in his quest to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

SHADES OF THE NIXON ERA ... All things were proceeding smoothly recently for the opening of U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm's campaign headquarters in Bryan.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE ... Enroute to a screening with a Houston black organization Democratic gubernatorial aspirant Bob Arm; strong noticed a billboard urging Texas voters to elect State Rep. Dan Kubiak land commissioner, the job Armstrong now holds.

Three newspaper reporters journeyed with Temple and watched him become miffed as his driver, for the second time, missed a highway exit that would take the entourage to a Conroe fundraiser.

But the morning of the scheduled opening, a man identifying himself as a Gramm staffer appeared at several Bryan-area radio and television stations distributing erroneous news releases claiming the opening would be postponed.

Much of Kubiak's media attention of late has come from his work on the House select committee on fire ants.

Not content to wait until the next exit, Temple's driver simply pulled to the shoulder and began backing down the highway.

Three radio stations immediately broadcast the message, much to the chagrin of Gramm's real campaign staff. Despite the setback, about 250 Gramm supporters appeared at the opening celebration.

Gramm, the controversial Boll Weevil Democrat, later blamed the effort to rain on his parade on "those who don't support me."

But one of Gramm's opponents in the May 1 Democratic primary, Oliver Wayne Sadberry of Bryan, suggested the bogus campaign worker may have had an ulterior motive — free publicity for the Gramm campaign.

Sinai surrender isn't seen as peace

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's final retreat from Sinai on Sunday should be proof that peace is not an impossible dream in the Middle East.

Sinai. Most Arab governments remain suspicious of Egypt, although less of President Hosni Mubarak, who is moving rapidly to mend relations, than they were of his slain predecessor, Anwar Sadat. The pressure is building on President Reagan to put heat on Israel to relax its control over the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza and give ground in the stalemated negotiations over Palestinian autonomy.

defy the skeptics and strengthen their economic, cultural and diplomatic ties. This week, their ambassadors, Moshe Arens of Israel and Ashraf Ghorbal of Egypt, talked optimistically in interviews here of the two countries eventually drawing as close as the United States and Canada.

Instead the focus is on Lebanon, where Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization may come to blows again. Former President Jimmy Carter is clamoring for more forceful U.S. diplomacy, and Israel is winning little praise for yielding the Sinai buffer and taking military risks in the interest of peace.

The three Camp David partners, Israel, Egypt and the United States, by all odds should be taking bows for making peace work. Instead, after Sunday, all three will face new demands — Israel to clear the way for a Palestinian state, Egypt to rejoin Arab ranks, and the United States to abandon the Camp David formula for another approach.

Unfortunately, their optimism is not widely shared.

Carter, who presided over the hectic 13 days at Camp David in 1978, says the Reagan administration's failure to take a more active role in the Middle East has jeopardized chances for a wider peace.

What should be a first step toward an overall settlement, reducing the danger of another Middle East war, is to most of the world a trivial event. Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the rest of the Arab states are maintaining their boycott of peace talks with Israel despite the surrender of

And yet, Israel and Egypt seem determined to

"There's a tension and an absence of trust and good will that existed when (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem) Begin and Sadat and I were embracing each other and clapping hands," he told Atlanta newspapers last weekend. "That time is gone — maybe not permanently."

Braniff president before grand jury

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Braniff International President Howard D. Putnam says he spent two hours in front of a federal grand jury answering questions about the airline industry in general — and American Airlines, in particular.

Putnam apparently was the only witness to appear Thursday before the panel, which is looking into possible anti-competitive practices by American Airlines.

"They talked about the airline industry and American Airlines," Putnam said. "They asked good questions and I answered to the best of my ability."

The grand jury was convened as part of an investigation by the antitrust division of the U.S. Justice Department.

The panel has the option of returning no indictments or returning criminal indictments of either individuals or corporations under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The Civil Aeronautics Board already has started an investigation into allegations that American Airlines used underhanded tactics to drive Braniff out of business and monopolize the Dallas-Fort Worth market.

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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Identify friends by name

DEAR ABBY: We have recently moved from a rather conservative Midwestern town to Portland, Ore., where attitudes are much more open and liberal. We now find ourselves socializing with a very interesting and delightful group of friends that includes several gay couples among the straights. We have questions regarding etiquette involving gays:

How does one address a written invitation to a gay couple who are living together if one doesn't know the name of the "spouse"? Would it be proper to address it to "Mr. John Doe and Friend"?

When introducing a gay couple to a stranger, is it proper to say, "This is So-and-so and his lover"? (I have heard some gays refer to their partners as "my love.")

Would it be proper to introduce a gay couple as "Mr. Jones and his live-in friend, companion or partner"? Or does one just leave the relationship unexplained?

Thanks for any help you can give me.

FROM THE CITY OF ROSES

DEAR FROM: When addressing two people who live together, if you don't know the name of both parties, find out and use both names on the envelope: "Mr. John Doe and Mr. Paul Friendly."

When introducing a gay couple to a stranger, it is not necessary to explain the relationship.

Never presume or label anyone as "lover, partner" or anything else. Use the person's name.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a middle-aged woman to change her clothes and use some kind of deodorant? For the last six months this woman has worn the same soiled

pantsuit to work every day. This is a business office, and she not only looks terrible, she smells bad.

She is a good worker and good-natured, and we hate to hurt her feelings, but something has to be done. She also wears a dirty wig to work nearly every day. I wonder if she knows it can be shampooed.

Please help us.

HOLDING OUR NOSES

DEAR HOLDING: If this woman has one friend in the office, ask that friend to have a heart-to-heart talk with her. If no one wants to confront her, it is the responsibility of the office manager or head of personnel to do so. It would be a kindness.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for those who will use any kind of excuse to get out of jury duty. If they realized that they could be holding a fellowman's future in their hands, they wouldn't be so quick to duck jury duty.

I say this because I served on a jury once, and I am proud to say that I deadlocked a jury because I had a doubt in my mind concerning the guilt of the man on trial. It started when I was not convinced that the accused was guilty. I repeatedly heard, "Let's get this finished. I've got to get back to work!" And, "Don't embarrass the judge by dragging this case out!"

My heart feels good, knowing that I made a big difference in that man's life.

DID MY DUTY

DEAR DID: Thanks for a worthwhile contribution to this space.



Dr. Donohue

Electricity can heal bones

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I finally got myself my street bike (motorcycle, doc). You know what happened, right? After the accident I thought all I had to do was to wear the cast on the leg. I did that, but I have been through a living nightmare since. The break didn't heal. I'm still in a cast. My doctor gives me a choice. I either get to have surgery or he'll use some kind of electronic device to get the fracture to heal. I've never heard of the electrical thing he's talking about. Am I dealing with a quack? Please give this ex-biker the straight dope. — V.L.

Vern, there are a number of ways that electricity can be used to get bones to heal. I'll describe one. It's called Pulsing Electromagnetic Fields. Is this what your doctor referred to? Coils are embedded into the plaster cast. When the juice is turned on, that causes a weak current to pass through the unhealed ends of the broken bone. Somehow, that current stimulates healing of broken bones. You're not going to ask me to explain why that happens, are you?

Anyway, the ends become calcified and eventually they join to form a united bone. It's successful most of the time — six to eight times out of 10. Much depends on which bone is broken. That process can take a long time — eight months or longer. If your doctor feels this is worth a try to avoid surgery, I'd urge you to cooperate with him.

It sounds as though your biking career ended much the way my skiing career did.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband's father has pernicious anemia. He suffered some permanent loss of feeling in his extremities, but manages well with his injections of B-12 and seems better. Does the fact that my husband's father has pernicious anemia mean that he, too, might have the illness later on? Is it hereditary? Will our children have a greater risk of it? At which age does it

usually appear if it is going to? My husband is in his 20s and healthy. — Mrs. D.D.

The ordinary form of pernicious anemia is the kind that occurs later in life. That is not hereditary. However, relatives are slightly more apt to come down with it than those whose families have pernicious anemia history. There is that slightly greater risk of contracting the illness. The average age of appearance of pernicious anemia is 60 years. There is nothing you can do to avoid it, to answer another question that comes up on the subject.

However, your husband should have a blood count as part of his physical examinations when he approaches middle age. There is not much more he has to do. There is another kind of pernicious anemia, a rarer kind. It begins in infancy. That form is hereditary.

You can lose weight if you really want to! The booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Mrs. Riley is Woman of the Year

Betty Riley was named Woman of the Year of Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association at the group's meeting Monday. The meeting took place at the Brass Nail.



BETTY RILEY
...Woman of the Year

Mrs. Riley is president of Riley Drilling Company and has been a member of Cactus Chapter since March, 1981. She became president of the company after the death of her husband, W.E. Riley. She overcame many problems to turn the two following years into some of the most profitable years the company has had.

Mrs. Riley's duties as president include all major decisions concerning pricing, drilling dates, areas to drill, credit verification, company policy and

negotiations with all oil operators.

Her activities in Cactus Chapter this year included working in the Cinderella

Girl Pageant, Harvest Sale, and attending both the Regional Convention in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the National Convention in St. Louis, Mo.

Each chapter of ABWA selects one of its members each year for the award. Selection is based on achievement in her field of business and education, participation in ABWA and community activities. The Woman of the Year will be honored at the National Convention Nov. 3-7 in New Orleans, La. The top 10 business women will be named at that time.

ABWA is an educational association dedicated to the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women. More than \$1.5 million in scholarships were awarded by chapters throughout the country during the past year.

Cactus Chapter is sponsoring scholarships for

Angie Fulgham, who is attending Texas Tech Medical School, and Valerie Meeks, who is attending Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

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New officers named

"Have a good day" Mrs. Clyde Angel quipped through her program Tuesday to the Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary as she entertained the group with humorous incidents taken from life and her reading.

"Count your gardens by the flowers, not by the leaves that fall," she said ending her tale of grocery express lines, grandchildren, exercise classes and irresistible garage sale buys.

Before Mrs. Angel's program, Dorene Zilberg, president reviewed the auxiliary's year which has included programs on child abuse, plastic surgery and drug abuse as well as a fundraiser fashion show benefitting the Howard County Library.

New officers for the 1982-83 year were named. They will be Maureen Haddad, president; Cheryl Cox, president-elect; Jo Rember, secretary-treasurer; Mary Joy Cowper, corresponding

secretary; and Carole Owen, reporter.

Most recent function of the auxiliary was a Doctors' Day dinner honoring local physicians. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rember hosted the affair in their home in March.

Mrs. Zilberg noted that four auxiliary members had attended the April 15 luncheon of the Midland County Medical Society Auxiliary. Texas Medical Association president Virginia Brown of Fredericksburg was featured speaker.

The next meeting will be a May 26 installation luncheon at La Posada Restaurant.

For the record

In Wednesday's recipe page, the Custard Pie recipe submitted by Bernell Bayes was incorrectly printed. The recipe should have read one can Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk instead of one cup.

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Texas county jails bursting at the seams

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — County jails across Texas are bursting at the seams from ever-increasing inmate populations, causing financial burdens for counties forced to build new jails and creating security risks.

"There's no room in the inn and we've run out of stables," says Charles Newman, administrator of the El Paso County Jail. "I don't see any short-term solution to the problem, either here or anywhere else."

The result is overcrowding that sends counties into federal courtrooms to defend their jails, and pleas for more tax dollars to finance larger jails.

Forty-three counties in Texas —

including most of the metropolitan counties — are building new jails or renovating existing facilities. Fourteen others are planning new jails. Only 125 of the 243 operating county jails meet state requirements for space and facilities, says Jack Crump, a planner with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

Dallas County will open a 900-bed jail in September or October, Crump said. Harris County has nearly completed a 3,600-bed facility. El Paso, Travis and Potter counties all have new jails under construction. Bexar County is planning a new jail.

Meanwhile, the jails are full. Crump estimated that on any given day, there are about 13,000 inmates in the state's

jails. The jails have about 16,000 beds, but corrections officials normally subtract 20 percent of those because jails are separated into different classifications — men vs. women, juveniles vs. adults, aggressive inmates vs. non-aggressive ones — and the jail population rarely fits those molds.

"If you subtract the 20 percent because of classification problems, it comes out about even," Crump said.

The rising jail populations derive from a variety of factors ranging from public resistance to higher taxes to a backlogged court system.

"First of all, the general population (in Texas) is growing," said Newman. "The economy certainly has

something to do with it. Overloading the courts slows down the judicial process so people stay longer. Sentences have become a bit more severe recently.

"The county jail is sort of the middle of the pipeline. If the courts get clogged up, it puts pressure on the jail. If the prison system can't take our inmates, it puts pressure on the jail. We have no control over our intake and no control over our output."

Newman said a federally funded study he chaired in the 1970's found that public ignorance of jail problems results in resistance to tax money being used to house lawbreakers.

"The basic problem is that nobody recognized jails existed until very,

very recently," he said. "The public is like Rhett Butler. They just don't give a damn."

Lack of public concern is reflected in the difficulty county officials encounter in passing bond issues to build or renovate jails, said Sam Clonts, director of the Texas Association of Counties.

"Many counties have to take three shots at the bond issue before it will pass," Clonts said. "The public is certainly against criminals. They want them in jail off the streets, but they don't want to pay for it."

Adding to the public resistance is that funding for bond issues comes from property taxes, which also are the source of money for schools and

cities, Clonts said. "It's a matter of too many people eating out of the same trough."

Building jails is an expensive proposition, generally costing \$30,000 to \$45,000 per inmate bunk, Newman said. That puts a strain on some counties' finances, even with the use of bond issues, and it does nothing to solve the immediate problem.

El Paso's new jail is a good example. County commissioners began considering a new jail in the early 1970s and the plans were stepped up after a federal court ordered the county to end overcrowding. A bond issue failed in the first election, but passed in a second after the courts exerted more pressure.

Boom or bust? Investment advisors have to decide

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is never an off season for investment advisers, which is to say that during bad times as well as good they stand ready to tell you where to put your money.

There are several reasons for this, not the least of which is the need to earn commissions. But these are difficult times for advisers. And if they figure it all out, which hasn't always been the case, you might say they will have earned their commissions.

Tough days because of the rare possibilities, the extremes of which may be summarized as the collapse of the economy like a worn out star, or the economy being catapulted to the economic stratosphere.

Thomas Gies, a University of Michigan economist, described the situation in a speech recently. We are, he said, either on the brink of doom or on the threshold of the greatest golden age ever known.

The adviser cannot be indecisive; he must reach conclusions, even when they represent a break with his old habits and a

break with the economic past, as for example, in forecasting disinflation.

What's so hard about that? Only that inflation has been with us now for 15 years or so, long enough for people to assume it was like the bachelor uncle, a family member, something to live with forever.

But inflation dropped sharply in the past year. The producer price index has risen only 4.1 percent, and the consumer price index, to be released today, is up only 7 percent or so in the past 12 months.


That's disinflation, which you should be

reminded is not deflation. The latter is when prices actually fall from earlier levels. In contrast, disinflation is a slowing of the rate at which prices rise.

Over the decade and a half of rising inflation, investment advisers put their customers into tangible investments they felt would inflate the most: gold, real estate, collectibles, commodities, raw land.

Get out of collectibles, they say. They earn no interest, advisers point out. Gold? The typical advice: a poor investment during disinflation and strength in the dollar.

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ON PATROL — Anaheim, Calif. police officer W. Bird walks with his attack dog in Anaheim Thursday along the perimeter of the fire zone which

destroyed over 500 apartments leaving more than 1,000 people homeless Wednesday. Dollar loss is estimated at \$50 million.

Associated Press Photo

Torture victim learns his story

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — For nearly eight years, Cortney Naisbitt remembered few details of the event which shattered his life, referring to it merely as "the accident." Everyone else knew it as one of the most brutal crimes in Utah history.

Naisbitt was a 16-year-old high school sophomore when he had his first solo flight in a plane eight years ago today. That night, bubbling with elation, he entered the Hi-Fi Shop, a music store. He was greeted by mayhem and murder.

When Naisbitt became conscious of his hospital surroundings four months later, he remembered none of the horror which had left him maimed and three others, including his mother, dead.

He remained hospitalized as two young airmen from nearby Hill Air Force Base were tried and convicted for the robbery-murders amid a public outcry enhanced because the victims and their families were well-known and respected.

Pierre Dale Selby, then 21, and William Andrews, then 19, were sentenced to death one day after Naisbitt left the hospital.

Today Naisbitt knows every detail of that April 22, 1974, night in the Hi-Fi Shop basement.

He knows he and four others were bound and then forced to drink a caustic drain cleaner, that 18-year-old Michelle Ansley was sexually assaulted, that all five were shot in the head and that the only other survivor, Orren Walker — his 20-year-old son dead beside him — had a ballpoint pen kicked into his ear as he played dead.

Naisbitt, 24, learned all the details earlier this year when he was given the manuscript of a book about the crime and its devastating effect on the Naisbitt family. "Victim: The Other Side of Murder," written by lawyer Gary Kinder, will be published in August.

Naisbitt said his father — fearing an emotional crisis for his son — was at first reluctant to let him read the manuscript. He relented when Naisbitt pleaded, "It's killing me not knowing what happened to me."



CORTNEY NAISBITT ...reads tale of horror

Page after page, Naisbitt read avidly, at times feeling strangely detached from events as they unfolded, at other times profoundly moved by all his family had endured in his behalf.

"It sounded like a story about someone who just happened to have my name," Naisbitt said in an interview. "But I shed quite a few tears when I read it."

Naisbitt's esophagus, ruined by the caustic fluid, was surgically replaced with a section of his bowel. He also sustained partial loss of movement in his right arm — which keeps him from flying planes — and still suffers tremendous headaches. But he says his most difficult adjustment was an emotional one.

"I had become fairly dependent on my dad for just about everything and needed to break away," Naisbitt said.

He's made progress. Last year he moved into his own home. He's working as a computer clerk at Hill AFB — "It seems kind of ironic to me" — and he hopes to make it into a college nursing program.

His father, Dr. Byron H. Naisbitt, an obstetrician, remains his best friend and a kind of hero in his son's eyes. Does he have others?

"Superman, partly because I feel like him, with bullets bouncing off. My head stopped a bullet," Naisbitt smiles.

Meantime, Selby and Andrews have had six stays of execution while on Death Row at Utah State Prison and their appeals have twice reached the U.S. Supreme Court. Their attorneys, however, believe a recent Utah Supreme Court decision, if applied retroactively, could overturn their clients' death sentences.

Last fall, ruling in another murder case, the court established a new standard for sentencing in capital cases. The court overturned a judge's ruling that the death penalty was mandated when aggravating circumstances outweigh mitigating circumstances.

The high court said a jury or judge must find "beyond a reasonable doubt" that aggravating circumstances outweigh the mitigation and that the death penalty is justified under the circumstances.

Defense attorneys contend the old standard was applied in the Hi-Fi case.

Naisbitt believes there's a good chance his attackers will never be executed.

"I think our justice system is right, but also wrong," he said. "Everyone should have a fair trial and the right to one or two appeals," but this constant appeal, appeal, appeal, appeal trick that the lawyers play, that's where our justice system falls in the dumps."

What would he say to Selby and Andrews, given the opportunity?
"I'd just probably say one word — why?"

Publishers gather for 'newspaper week'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Associated Press will hold its annual meeting here Monday, marking the opening of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's traditional "newspaper week."

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan will speak at an AP luncheon following the meeting.

The AP meeting, which is expected to draw 1,200 newspaper and broadcast executives from every state, will include the election of six directors of the news cooperative and a speech by Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Three of AP's foreign correspondents — Victoria Graham, Larry Heinzerling and Thomas Fenton — will discuss events in China, Poland and Central America.

Jack W. Tarver, vice chairman of Cox Enterprises Inc., who is stepping down as chairman of the AP after six years, will preside at the meeting. Keith Fuller, president and general manager of the AP, also will speak.

Other speakers scheduled at ANPA sessions during newspaper week include Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, both Democrats of Massachusetts; Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and shuttle astronaut Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton.

The AP Board of Directors, in a report prepared for distribution on Monday, focused on what it described as a year of violence: "Violence to world leaders, violence to the economy, violence to Polish hopes for freedom, even violence to the baseball season."

The 2-member board also cited the work of several individual staffers, including photographer Ron Edmond of the Washington staff whose dramatic pictures of

the attempted assassination of President Reagan won him the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography and AP Special Correspondent Saul Pett whose 8,500-word profile of the federal bureaucracy brought him the 1982 Pulitzer for feature writing.

The board reported continuing challenges to news gathering. AP staffers, like other Americans, were barred from Iran; the Polish government cut off communications after the imposition of martial law; AP writer Cynthia Stevens was expelled from South Africa on grounds the government refused to disclose.

"More than ever," the board said, "the world seemed to be a sensitive network of interlocking interests, hopes and apprehensions. A tug at one corner was felt in every strand. The demand for thorough reporting, objective analysis and interpretation seemed more urgent. Not by coincidence, the AP's staff, foreign and domestic, stood at an all-time high of (2,600), enabling the cooperative to meet its steadily increasing responsibilities."

The board reported technological as well as editorial advances. It said

the number of satellite earth stations in place at member newspapers increased from 100 at the start of the year, to 409 at the end of the year. In photos, the board said, the AP introduced a portable picture transmitter enabling a photographer to send black and white or color pictures to any receiver in the United States.

The board reported that newspaper membership reached a high of 1,435 in 1981. Radio and television memberships also reached a high of 3,831 last year. Membership in The Associated Press Radio Network rose from 789 to 795.

The AP, which was founded in 1848, is the world's largest and oldest news gathering organization. It reaches people in more than 100 foreign countries as well as in the United States. New bureaus were opened last year in Grants Pass, Ore., and Grand Junction, Colo., raising the number of domestic bureaus to 123.

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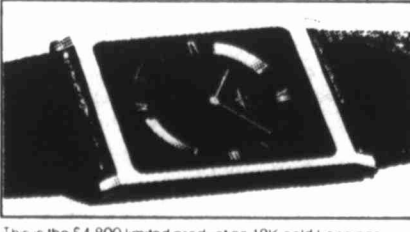
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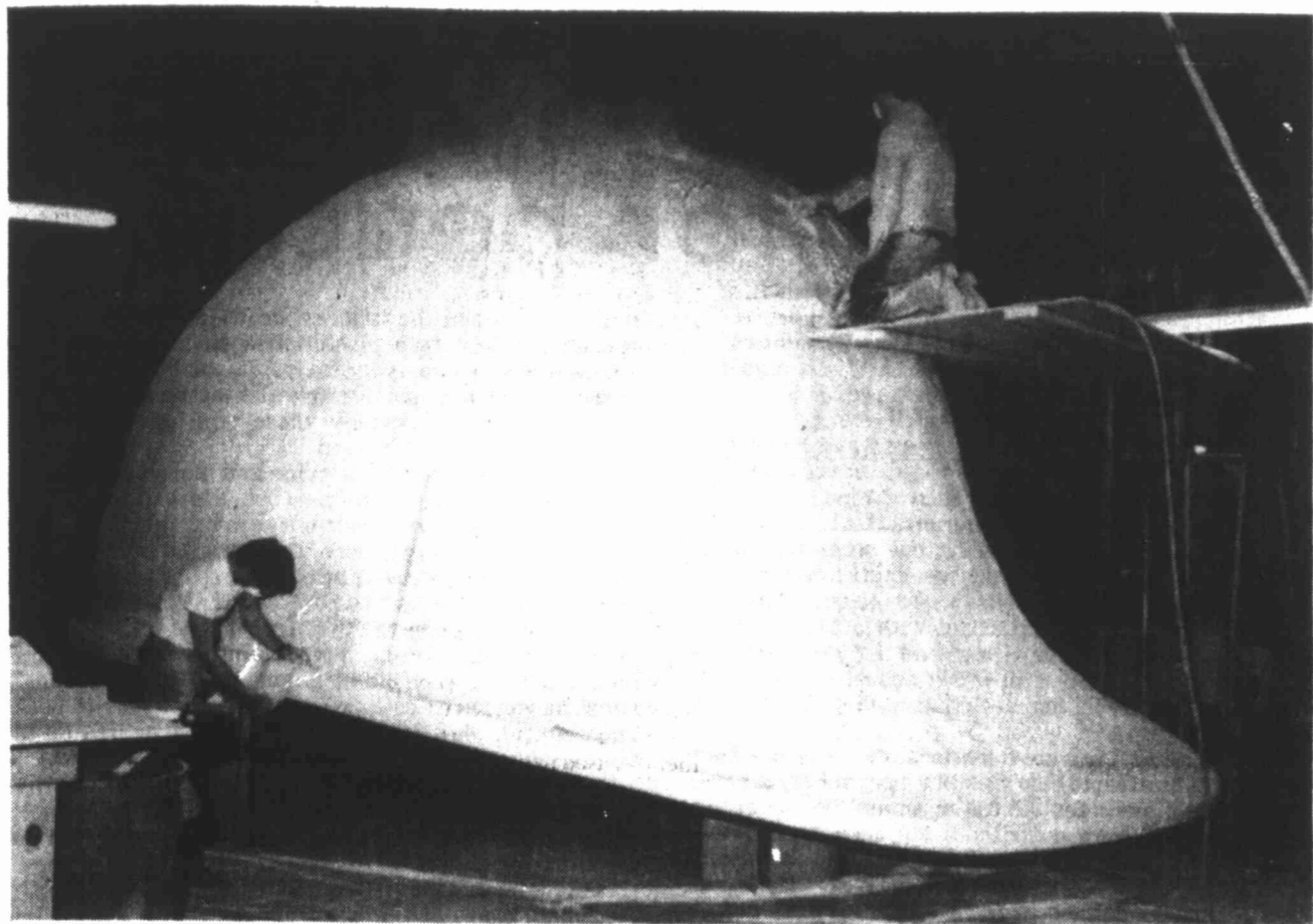
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OIL to introduce largest hardhat atop crown of rig

Oilfield Industrial Lines will introduce its new theme "The Big Rig Factory" by placing the world's largest hardhat atop the crown of a rig during opening ceremonies of the Offshore Technology Conference (OTC) May 3-6 at the Houston Astro Dome in Houston, announced Charles Christopher, chief executive officer for O.I.L.

The OTC is the largest exhibit of oil-related equipment in the world. At the conference O.I.L. will be highlighted as they will exhibit the largest drilling rig, a 25,000 ft. diesel electric drilling rig, ever shown dur-

ing the OTC, and the world's largest hardhat. The hardhat, now under construction for O.I.L. in Dallas, will be bright orange displaying the O.I.L. logo in white letters and will be 16' x 20' in diameter and 9' high. It weighs approximately 1,500 lbs. and is constructed of a wood skelton, covered with a plywood skin beneath a styrofoam coating. Bright orange fiberglass will encase the sculptured hardhat. The hat, because of its enormous size, will be built in two parts for transportation from Dallas. The two pieces of the hat will be bolted together and fastened

to the crown of the 142' mast during rig up. A 5' x 75' orange banner displaying "The Big Rig Factory" in white letters will extend down two sides of the mast. In addition to the world's largest hardhat and largest drilling rig, O.I.L. will display its new equipment lines at booth number 8485. The drilling rig will be equipped with O.I.L.'s newly introduced 1,500 electric drawworks. Other new lines exhibited will include O.I.L. blocks and hooks, swivels, rotary tables and a 1,200 hp drawworks. O.I.L. will also show its newly developed well servicing rig.

Soviet laser weapon 'ineffective'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's research chief said today the Soviet Union may be able to put a laser anti-satellite weapon into space within five years, but he predicted it would be ineffective except as a propaganda ploy.

"It wouldn't surprise me to see the Russians put an ineffective laser weapon in space within five years," Lt. Gen. Kelly H. Burke told reporters.

He acknowledged that such a feat would have great impact politically, as did the Soviet launching of the

pioneering Sputnik satellite in the late 1950s, but he cautioned that "I would hope we'd keep it all in perspective if they did that for political reasons."

Burke said such an anti-satellite system, using a high-energy light beam as a weapon against space vehicles, would be less effective than the anti-satellite mechanism the United States is developing.

The U.S. anti-satellite project involves launching what has been described as a "hit-to-kill" miniature vehicle" from F-15 fighter

planes, using infrared sensors to guide the anti-satellite missile to a collision in space with a hostile satellite.

According to Burke, the kind of space-based laser weapon the Soviets might be able to send aloft within about five years would be "marginally effective against U.S. satellites in lower orbits but would not be able to reach communications and other satellites in high orbit, nor would it have any effect in stopping enemy missile warheads."

Burke estimated the United States could build a space-based anti-satellite system that would work marginally by the late 1980s.

Burke said the biggest challenge is to get an adequate power source into space that could generate 10 megawatts of power. He also mentioned great difficulties in achieving a focus for the high-energy laser beam with "mind-boggling accuracy."

THE LIGHT TOUCH

By Sherry Wegner

Refinancing: Debt warmed over.

A college education now costs \$25,000 but it produces three very proud people — the student, his mama & his pauper.

The ASCS office being desperate for help measuring farms, hired a city slicker. After a few days Tim asked the new employee if he was having any trouble learning to use the measuring wheel. The young man replied, "Well, I finally learned to get up on it, but how do you make it go without pedals?"

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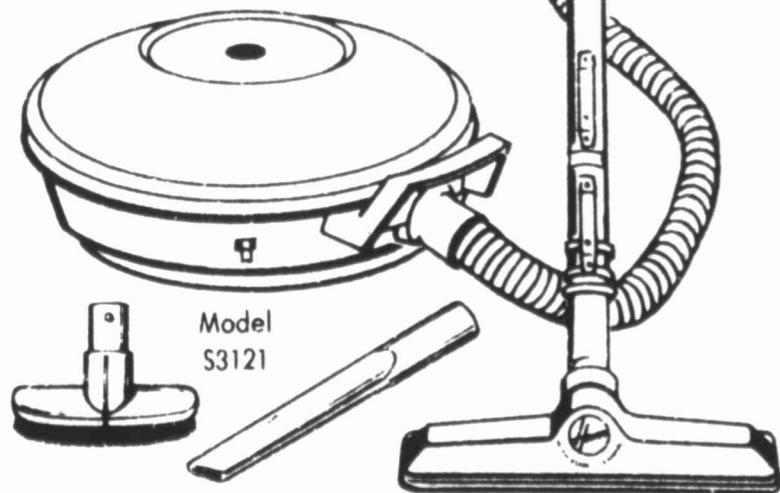
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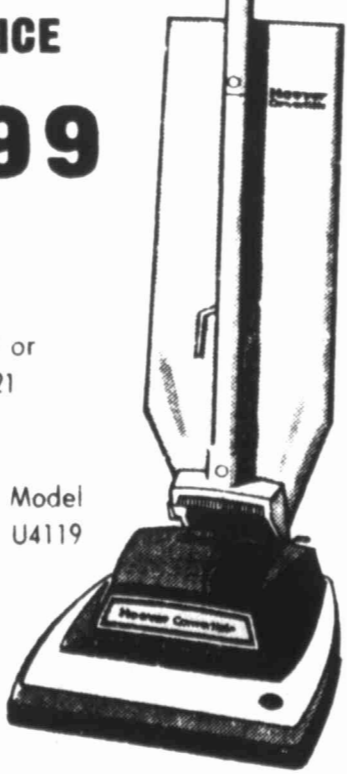
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Man's life consumed by Eagle Nest memorial

Vietnam Veteran Chapel built for peace

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

EAGLE NEST, N.M. (AP) — The old man hunched forward in the dark, watching flickering home movies that proved his dead son was once a flesh-and-blood part of his life.

Over and over again, Victor Westphall stared at the fading celluloid image of the golden-haired, tanned runner sprinting up a dusty road. Too soon, the reel stopped.

The stooped mourner shrugged into his coat and trudged into the cold New Mexico sunset to make a final inspection of his monument to his son.

Victor Westphall's life has become consumed with being a survivor of David Westphall's death. In paying homage to his lost child, and to all who went to Vietnam, Westphall has spent all his money. He's forsaken the comfort of middle age. He's quarreled with his wife.

Westphall has chosen to remember instead of forget. He seeks the company of the living who come to him to talk about their own dead. He has built a shrine of peace for pilgrims who come to curse war.

Soaring stark against the sky like some space age Stonehenge, the Vietnam Veterans Peace and Brotherhood Chapel was awash in floodlights. Westphall thought, as often before, that he was gazing on one of the most beautiful buildings in the world. It reared from the crest of the hill like a giant stray gull, inexplicably earthbound. Once, an awestruck visitor had compared it to a fallen angel. That memory makes Westphall smile.

He said a prayer for all of war's dead, then leaned on a cane to protect his arthritic leg and hobbled the 20 yards back down to his makeshift one-room home.

With slight variance, Westphall has obeyed the same

'It wasn't only for David. It was for all those who fought in Vietnam, particularly the maimed in body and spirit.'

ritual for most of the past 14 years. He dates his life in two chapters. Part I ended May 22, 1968, the day his first born son David died in an ambush in Vietnam.

Part II began when Westphall and his wife Jeanne buried 1st Lt. Victor David Westphall III, U.S.M.C., aged 28, in a flagdraped coffin in the Santa Fe National Cemetery on June 10, 1968.

Their only other child, Douglas, who'd flown U.S. Air Force missions in Southeast Asia, came back to college at home while the grieving parents returned to Eagle Nest, 30 miles northeast of Taos.

There, dry-eyed and desolate, they contemplated the sweeping vista of earth and sky, the snowcapped Sangre de Cristo mountains, and made a decision. They would take David's \$30,000 life insurance policy and build a small, simple memorial in the valley he had loved.

Westphall Sr. had been a successful home builder and teacher who'd earned his Ph.D. in history in his mid-40s. He was a student of history, a student of architecture, a man who prided himself on knowing how to get things done. So he threw himself into the project he hoped would symbolize peace.

Today, the 68-year-old builder hopes the third chapter of his life is about to begin. It could end the constant financial strain, the endless cares of almost singlehandedly maintaining the monument, and perhaps even allow him

to live his final years with some peace of mind.

The Disabled American Veterans (DAV), with the blessing of Westphall, is working out plans to assume responsibility for perpetuating the chapel. DAV Communications Director Dick Wilson said the group hopes to establish a nonprofit corporation, with a \$750,000 trust fund, to preserve the chapel and add a 2,000-square-foot underground expansion with office space, exhibit area, and a small apartment for Westphall, who would be hired as curator.

Except for small private donations, the DAV has been the only organization to help Westphall pay for his \$215,000 tribute, which averages \$13,000 in annual operating expenses. The DAV now contributes \$10,000 a year to help Westphall. He makes up the difference out of his Social Security and some history book royalties.

Westphall originally conceived a modest building on five acres in his Eagle Nest housing development, a subdivision long since sold at a loss during chapel construction. But Santa Fe architect Ted Luna created an ambitious design of three soaring sides rising 50 feet in the air to a point. The concept delighted Westphall, who thought "private foundations would be falling all over themselves to help us."

But that didn't happen, "and being an impatient man, I decided to proceed anyway. So I worked with my own

hands. I climbed the ladders, crawled across the scaffolding, put the outside plaster on with a million strokes of a trowel. It wasn't only for David. It was for all those who fought in Vietnam, particularly the maimed in body and spirit, and most especially those who gave the most precious gift of all — life itself."

The Westphalls sold their home and moved to a smaller place in Springer, 60 miles east. Husband and wife disagreed over the ever-burgeoning chapel effort. Westphall commuted more than 250,000 miles to the construction site. Finally, he built a tiny cabin into the hill below the chapel, where he now spends most of his time.

Lady, his 160-pound St. Bernard, keeps him company. He also has a smattering of books and papers, an exercise bike, a TV set, some old furniture, those precious fading home movies, and the typewriter he uses to write books about David, New Mexico history, and treatises on the senselessness of war.

He believes himself a man with a good cause. Outsiders wonder if it's a self-destructive obsession. His grief seems as real today as it did in 1968. Tears come easily, smiles are scarce.

"I have nothing but the greatest admiration for Dr. Westphall," says Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., who has spent eight years and introduced five bills trying vainly to get the federal government to recognize the chapel as a national monument.

"His was the first memorial built to honor those who gave their lives serving our country in the Vietnam conflict. It reflects a lasting concern and a selfless sacrifice..."

Despite the absence of government support, word of the chapel has spread.

Labor leaders say Texas in recession

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The recession has hit Texas and the unemployed from the East and Midwest can't expect to find jobs in Texas anymore, say state union leaders.

Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard said Wednesday that a current 5.7 percent unemployment rate for Texas is too low. "A true figure would be closer to 12.5 percent," Hubbard said, because of out-of-state workers seeking jobs here and Texas unemployed workers who have given up and dropped from job-seeker lists.

Hubbard said he had asked union officials in other parts of the country to discourage their

membership from coming to Texas looking for work.

"Obviously, the jobs are not in Texas anymore," Hubbard said. "We are advising AFL-CIO councils around the country not to advise their members to come to Texas unless they already have a job lined up."

Hubbard blamed President Reagan's economic policies for the decline, sentiments echoed by four other state union officials who joined him at a Capitol news conference.

Edgar L. Ball, district director of the United Steelworkers, said his union has 22,913 members

in Texas and an unemployment rate of 22 percent.

"This is probably the worst unemployment we've experienced in our union and in the state in my memory," Ball said. "We didn't reach 22 percent unemployment in any of the recessions in the '50s, '60s or '70s."

Oil companies have adopted a policy of shutting down refineries that handle less than 100,000 barrels a day, said Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers District Director H.J. McClain. He said each closing puts 300 to 400 employees out of work.

City employees live, fish on rent-free land

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (AP) — The taxpayers' money in this affluent Dallas suburb has provided rent-free land for the city employees' homes and stocked a 30-acre lake on the land with thousands of catfish.

Taxpayers, who footed the \$10,000 bill for the lake, this year will pay \$78,000 to rent another place to dump the city's garbage.

The fishing hole is part of a 144-acre parcel, outside Forney, east of Dallas. A second city-owned site is 80 acres in Garland, another suburb. Both parcels of land were purchased as garbage dumps for \$37,000 in the 1950s.

"Our employees like to fish," said City Manager Leland D. Nelson. "I don't see a problem with that."

But some University Park residents question whether city officials are taking advantage of them.

"If most residents knew about this, they'd probably

ask for directions to the pond," said resident Bonnie Wheeler. "I imagine those catfish are fat catfish."

The University Park Board of Commissioners will vote today whether to give the city firefighter who lives on the Forney site \$365 to build a fence. The mayor and two commissioners already authorized \$500 for a fence last October.

"I imagine we'll give him the extra \$300, since we've already given him approval to do the project," Nelson said.

The firefighter, Shane Shindler, received \$2,000 last fall to pave a driveway, install plumbing and have trees trimmed around his mobile home.

Utilities foreman Leonard Montgomery has a three-bedroom house on the Garland property. Montgomery said city park employees maintain the property and the city gave him a tractor.

"The house is sure one

reason I've stayed with the city," he said. "I'm sure this is the only city that would agree to something like this. Most cities don't keep extra property lying around."

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The Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District will accept 1982 Exemption and Valuation Applications between January 1st, 1982 and May 1st, 1982.

Forms are available for the following types of application:

1. Residential Homestead Exemptions
2. Residential Homestead Exemptions For Adults Who Are Disabled or 65 Years Old
3. Disabled Veterans' & Survivors' Exemptions
4. Implements of Farming & Ranching Exemption
5. Solar & Wind-powered Energy Devices Exemption
6. Cemeteries Exemption
7. Charitable Organizations Exemption
8. Youth Spiritual, Mental & Physical Development Associations Exemption
9. Religious Organizations Exemption
10. Privately Owned Schools Exemption
11. Historic Sites Exemption
12. Miscellaneous Exemptions Under Sec. 11.23, Property Tax Code
13. 1-d Agricultural Land
14. 1-d-1 Agricultural Land
15. 1-d-1 Timber Land
16. 1-d-1 Ecological Laboratory Land
17. Appraisal of Public Access Airport Property
18. Appraisal of Recreation, Park or Scenic Land

All application forms should be mailed or brought to the District Office located at the:

Howard County Court House
P.O. Box 1441
Big Spring, TX 79720
Phone: 915-263-8301

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More colleges throwing parties to lure students

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 23, 1982 11-A

NEW YORK (AP) — Leading colleges across the nation are competing on the party circuit this week, wooing bright students who are weighing offers from more than one school for next September's freshman class.

Tufts University, located in Medford, Mass., threw a party for New York-area students on the 86th floor of the Empire State Building. The students, like others across the nation, must decide what college they will attend by May 1.

Such parties used to be strictly tea-and-crumpets affairs thrown by Ivy League schools, usually at the homes of alumni.

But the practice of having "holding parties" — parties aimed at netting bright youngsters accepted at several

top schools — has spread in recent years as even the best schools worry about getting enough qualified freshmen to fill their rolls.

This year, besides the Ivy League schools, Washington's Georgetown University is throwing 28 parties across the country. Maine's Bowdoin College entertained students at the Empire State Building. North Carolina's Duke University has an affair planned in Paramus, N.J.

Williams College, Colgate University, Middlebury College, and Rice University are among others throwing scores of holding parties in practically every major city in the country to woo top youngsters.

The parties have a two-week season: from April 15, when students start getting letters of acceptance from

competitive schools, through May 1, the deadline most of those schools set for students to decide which college they will actually attend.

"There's a sense that if you don't have these receptions when other schools are doing them, it can work against you," said Fred Newberger, director of admissions at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Ivy League schools have not abandoned the party circuit. Yale University's director of admissions, Linda V.T. Smith, said the school has had "at least 25 or 30" parties nationwide this year.

Charles Deacon, Georgetown's director of admissions, said the fierce competition for students is the main factor in throwing the parties.



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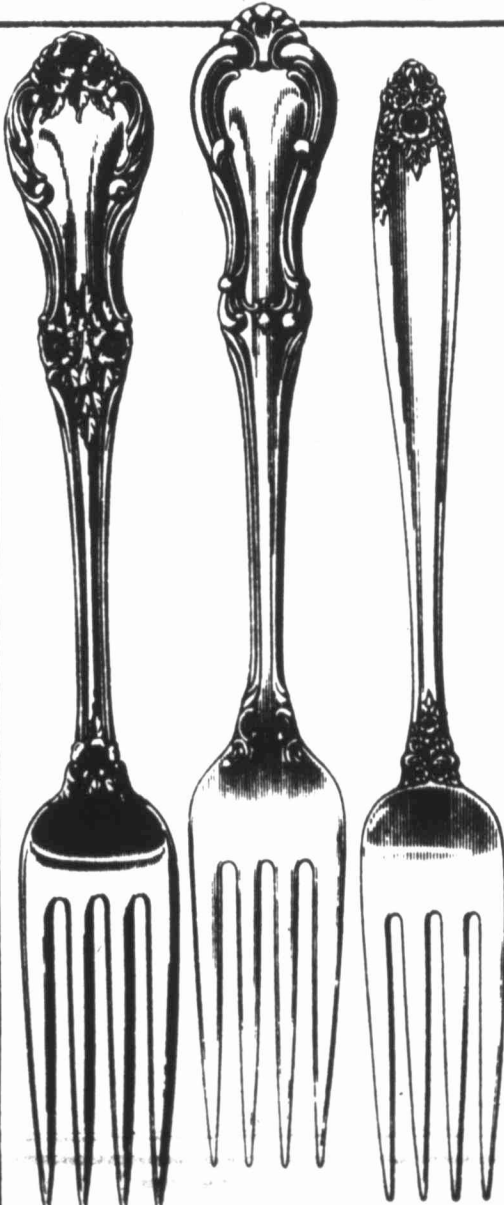
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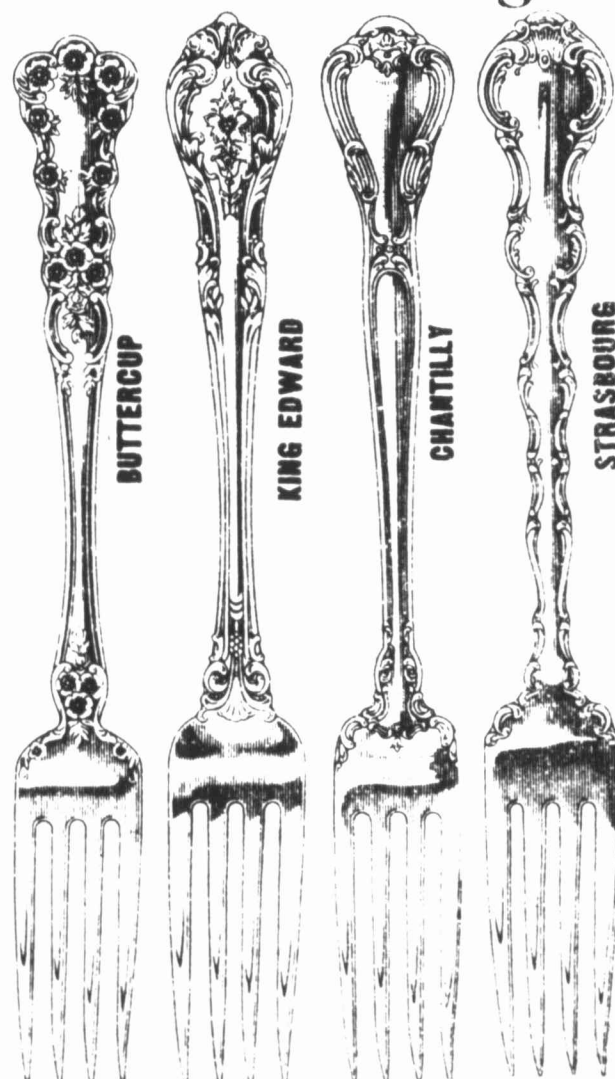
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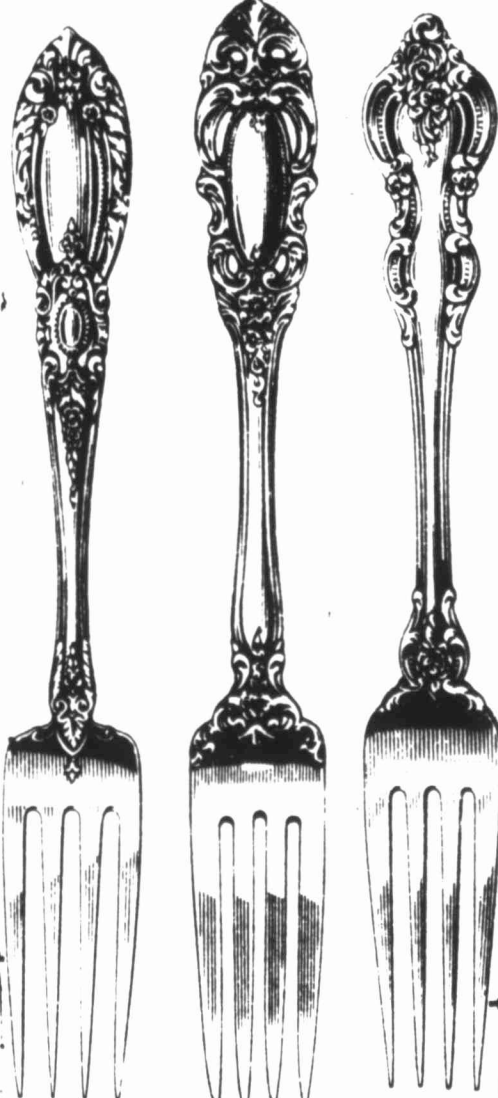
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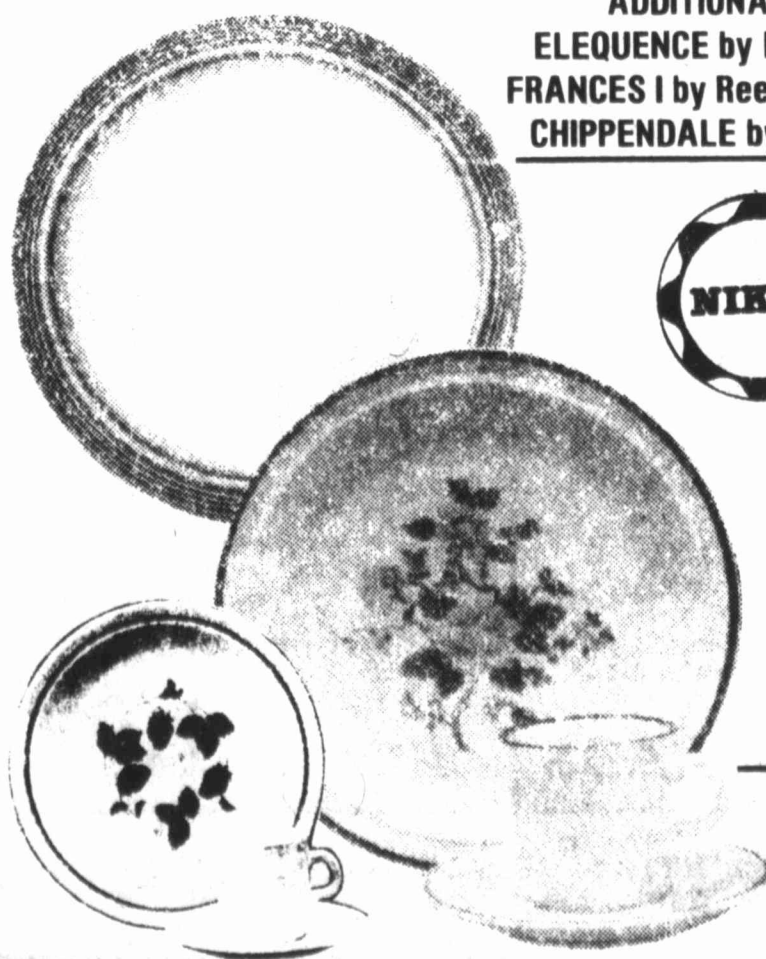
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Hospital supplier may appeal monopoly ruling

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The nation's largest supplier of health care products says it is deciding whether to appeal a federal judge's ruling that it illegally conspired to monopolize the health care products business.

U.S. District Judge Douglas W. Hillman ruled Thursday in a case filed by four smaller competitors that a contract American Hospital Supply Corp. signed with Voluntary Hospitals of America was anticompetitive and said the antitrust decision might lead to lower hospital costs.

In awarding \$430,638 in damages to the competitors of American Hospital, Hillman said the contract was an attempt to monopolize or restrain trade in medical and surgical supplies in Michigan, Ohio, West

Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana.

The ruling "is being studied to see if an appeal is desirable," American said in a statement released from its Evanston, Ill., headquarters.

"We would respectfully disagree with Judge Hillman," said W. Donald McSweeney, a Chicago lawyer who argued on behalf of American Hospital. "We are disappointed with this finding."

American Hospital Supply sells 145,000 products ranging from syringes to surgical greens to 7,000 hospitals nationwide and also does business in Europe and the Far East. It had 1981 earnings of \$245 million on sales of \$2.9 billion, company spokeswoman Nancy Hobor said.



JIM WESTMORELAND
...Houston city councilman

Councilman no billed on charges of bribery

HOUSTON (AP) — City Councilman Jim Westmoreland, claiming the \$5,000 he accepted from a port commissioner was a campaign contribution and not a bribe, says he'll probably use the money to "throw a party."

A federal grand jury quizzed Westmoreland for more than three hours Thursday and then decided not to return an indictment.

Prosecutors had argued the money was intended to buy Westmoreland's help in steering a city health insurance contract to a particular company.

Westmoreland, commenting on the case publicly for the first time, admitted receiving the money from Port Commissioner John Garrett, but he said it was a campaign contribution.

"I told them the true facts and they believed it and came in with a no-bill," the smiling councilman told reporters. "I've spent 2½ years of my life walking with an

anvil around my neck."

The alleged scheme was part of the FBI "sting" operation in which federal agents posing as insurance company representatives tried to expose corruption among elected officials and labor leaders.

Attorney Thomas McDade, who represented Westmoreland, said earlier that the grand jury already had an indictment against the councilman "typed up." Westmoreland also said he feared before testifying that he would be indicted.

But U.S. Attorney Daniel Hedges said the panel voted to take no action in the case because of insufficient evidence.

"Brilab is over. I'm thrilled," Westmoreland said.

Westmoreland said after he took the money from Garrett on Jan. 21, 1980, he deposited it as a campaign contribution, assuming it was donated by Prudential's Political Action Committee.

Key West, Fla. rebels threaten secession

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — This island town's officials say they're seceding from the Union in a half-serious effort to provoke the government into dismantling an illegal-alien checkpoint on the only road to the mainland.

Key West, which stands like a stinger at the end of the scorpion-tail chain of islands that form the Florida Keys, becomes "The Conch Republic" today at a flag-raising ceremony to protest the checkpoint that caused a 19-mile traffic jam last weekend.

Mayor Dennis Wardlow said if it takes a civil war, Key West will start one — and then apply for foreign aid.

City officials say the roadblock is killing tourism in the island chain, and Key West natives, known as conchs, and other residents have been especially dependent on tourists since the U.S. Navy pulled out of town in 1974 after 150

years.

"This is only partly humorous. There's a great deal of anger in this town," said Townsend Kiefer, a writer and civic activist who has been named minister of foreign affairs in the new government.

U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins in Miami ruled Thursday that the checkpoint set up Sunday on U.S. 1 was within the Border Patrol's authority to stop illegal immigrants.

"By establishing that border, they have declared us a foreign nation," said Wardlow, whose new title will be prime minister.

"We're tired of the U.S. government picking on little Key West," he said. "I guess they think we're kidding, and we're not."

About 30 officials and civic leaders in this island city of 25,000 permanent residents have been given new jobs in the new "government"

ranging from secretary of underwater affairs to minister of nutrition.

City officials planned to lower the Stars and Stripes at high noon today and replace it with a blue banner emblazoned with a yellow sun and pink conch shell. They even talked of issuing currency — "conch coins" and "bubba bucks" — and cars around town Thursday supported bumper stickers reading: "BORDER PASS."

"We're not quite to the point of ordering machine guns for the shrimp boat fleet, but this is a town of individuals, for the most part, who are quite fed up," Kiefer said.

Officials say tourism had already been hurt by traffic jams on the two-lane causeway into town, water shortages and the arrival of 125,000 Cuban refugees in the Mariel boatlift here two years ago.

Texans' donations don't cover May 1 primary costs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans have donated only \$27,000 of the \$350,000 needed to cover a legislative oversight and help pay for the upcoming primary elections.

Nevertheless, Secretary of State David Dean says most Texas voters should not face any major problems at the polls on May 1.

But Texas Democratic Party Director Joe Gagen said Wednesday a combination of factors could add up to slightly longer than usual lines for Democrats. Gagen said there will be some confusion because of redistricting, and there are counties where the party has had trouble finding enough poll workers.

Dean and Democratic and Republican leaders wanted to raise \$350,000 to augment the funds allocated by the 1981 Legislature. The appropriated funds were not sufficient because lawmakers increased pay for election workers, but did not allocate money

to cover the pay raise.

"Obviously, we're not going to raise as much as we would like," Dean said.

Some counties have combined voting places in an effort to save money, according to Dean.

Dean said \$350,000 allocated for the Republican runoff could be shifted to the May 1 primaries if no GOP runoff is necessary. The only statewide GOP race with three candidates, and a chance for a June 5 runoff, is land commissioner.

Bob Slagle, Texas Democratic chairman, said Wednesday, "Obviously there is going to be enough money for the first primary. The worry is the runoffs, not the primary."

Slagle said there has been "some minor consolidation of boxes" in some counties. He said "a lot of cost-saving things" were done as a result of the shortage of funds.

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Distance events keys for Steers

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

MIDLAND — It may be a team race between Odessa Permian, Midland Lee and Abilene High but Big Spring coach Randy Britton thinks his Steers can turn a few heads themselves at the District 5-AAAAA track meet today.

The meet began at noon with field event preliminaries and finals with the running event prelims set to come out of the blocks at 1:30 p.m. Finals are scheduled for 7 p.m. this evening. The top two finishers in each event advance to the Region I-AAAAA meet in Lubbock.

Britton, in his second year as head coach of the Steers, faces several challenges on Midland's cinder track today. The first is watching how his generally young team fares against the more seasoned athletes from the other seven 5-5A schools. The second is finding out the effect of lack of depth and entering several events without a strong contender.

Big Spring's top hopes come in the distance events. Senior Karl Wolfe owns the district's best time in the 3,200 meters with a 9:46.61 but will have to battle his old rival Ruben Aguilon of San Angelo (9:50.51) for the top spot.



KARL WOLFE
...top time in 3,200 meters

"One of those will win it," says Britton. "Karl says he's ready. Each race he's run, he's learned something new. Whether he won or lost, he's gained an understanding of what he's to do."

"Personally, I think he'll win it," Britton said confidently.

Wolfe isn't the lone hope in the event. Junior James Hodges has the sixth best time (10:11.4) but Britton looks for his man to push the field for third place. "There's no reason why James can't pick up third if he stays up with the leaders. He's really got more potential in the two mile than Karl."

Britton will also enter junior Brett Crenwelge in the 3,200.

In the 800 meters, Britton is placing his money on senior Javier Calderon. Bothered by leg problems in his most recent meets, his coach likes his chances today against Bruce Bennett of Permian and Johnny St. Germain of Midland. Bennett lists the district's best time of 1:56.29 with St. Germain a flash back at 1:56.3 and Calderon right behind with a 1:56.95.

"His leg is still giving him a little trouble," Britton reports, "but if he runs his tactics like he should, he'll win it."

Beyond those two events, Britton is looking at a lot of question marks. The biggest one is in the sprint relay.

Big Spring has run a 43.17 this year, good for fourth among the eight teams, but the Steers lost one leg in Juan

Williams. Making up the foursome now are Raymond Ford, Bobby Earl Williams, Eric Sherman and Richard Evans. "We could possibly upset someone ... you never know in the relays," Britton muses. "It will be a battle between Lee and Permian. We could be up there, though. We need good handoffs and good legs and then we could push someone. I know the kids will give it a shot."

The same group will run the 1,600-meter relay where the Steers stand sixth with a 3:28.11 clocking. Again, the key looks to be Sherman, a promising trackster though only a sophomore.

"Eric just doesn't have the conditioning right now but he'll get there," says Britton. "If Bobby, Richard, Raymond and Eric give everything they have, we have a chance to finish third or fourth." Britton plans to run Sherman on the second leg with Ford starting off the relay. His hope lies in staying close through two legs and then looking for Williams to run his top leg of the year. If the Steers are close through three turns of the track, he says, "Richard will get it up" to the finish.

In the hurdle events, Big Spring has junior Scott Griffin and senior Tim McNamara. Griffin has shown some promise in the highs of late and Britton would like nothing better than a fifth or sixth out of his man.

The district boasts a deep if not extraordinary talented field in the 100. One of those men is Evans who is entered in one of the top heats.

"For Richard, the last two years have been nothing but sheer frustration," Britton recalls. "But I guarantee you, he'll give everything possible. Running in that fast heat, I hope he can make the finals ... it'll be a step up for him."

Evans has a best of 11.17, good for eighth among the field led by Permian Billy Howell at 10.6.

Williams is entered in the 200 and again the Big Spring coach hopes a fast heat will get his entry into the finals. The race to the tape looks to come from Howell and Randy Ensch of Permian and Wayne Coffey and Leo Parrish of Abilene. Ensch has run a 21.44 and Howell a 21.8 for the district's best.

Ford has the seventh best time in the 400 and Britton looks for him to make the finals. Four quartermilers have dipped under the 50-second mark, led by David Jackson's 49.12 effort. Ford has a best of 51.06 in the race.

The biggest surprise of the day could come in the 1,600 meters.

Curtis Harrison looked good early for the Steers but respiratory problems set him back. Britton has taken Calderon out of the 1,600 relay and put him in the mile, saying, "I think he might just win it. He's the fastest on in there. It just depends on how mentally tough he is."

"We have the capacity to go one-two or one-three," he adds.

Wolfe will also run here but his coach says it's more of a "fun run" for his senior.

The Steers are weakest in the field events. Points can come in the discus and pole vault if things go right for Big Spring.

Monty Lamb, Griffin and sophomore Fabian Salazar are a threesome that have a weighty problem on their hands. The group will toss the discus and return to put the shot.

McNamara, Billy Waggoner and Kirby Fussell (the latter two just sophomores) will vault and because of the nature of the event and the weather conditions, Britton is hoping for the unexpected.

Big Spring has no high jumpers but will have Ford and Sherman in the long jump.



FROM LEFT, SHIRLEY DIXON, ELISE WHEAT AND CARLA JACKSON
... senior Big Spring tracksters ready for regional bests.

A very 'colorful' pair

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

When it came time to take a picture of the three of them, seniors Shirley Dixon, Carla Jackson and Elise Wheat knew exactly how to pose. Flesh tones naturally led to the girls to line up in "Oreo Cookie" fashion, a natural way to express the close harmony of the Big Spring girls' track team.

The Lady Steers are in Lubbock today competing in the Region I-AAAAA meet on the Texas Tech campus. Big Spring, team runners-up at the District 5-AAAAA meet three long weeks ago, sent a large contingent of girls with coaches Anna Ezzell, Sandie Brown and Pattie Pursler to the Hub City with hopes a group as large will be making a trip to Austin for the state meet.

Finals in the discus and long jump were scheduled Friday morning with running preliminaries held in the afternoon. Finals in the shot put, triple jump and all running events will be held Saturday.

The "Oreo" pose puts the white in the middle of the black. In this case, Wheat squeezed in between Dixon and Jackson. Not only does it make for a more balanced picture, it gave the girls a few laughs during their last-minute preparation for the regional meet.

"I'm glad I'm going ... this is the fourth year and it's kind of the same old thing," says Wheat. "I hope my past experience will help me. The two people in front of me are there for only their second year."

WHEAT HAS BEEN making the trip to Lubbock in the discus since her freshman year. Last year she advanced all the way to the state meet where she finished fifth. Her best toss this season is 126-8 but "I have to throw 130-feet to place. Hopefully I can get a good first throw instead of being behind. And I hope the wind won't be blowing hard."

For Dixon, Wheat's fellow weightperson, the Lubbock trip is her first and quite a surprise at that. At a very cold Lubbock meet before

the district event, she finished second in the shot and then out-threw all her competition in Midland to win.

"I'm kind of nervous," she smiles. "I thought I had a chance ... I thought I could place but I never dreamed of finishing first. I thought Elise would win first."

Indeed, Wheat entered the district meet with the league's best throw at 40-2 1/2 — an effort that still rates among the state's best. She had an off-day, however, to finish fourth. Dixon, on the other hand, had her best day, going 37 1/2 to win.

Struggling most of the track season, Dixon got the hang of tossing the heavy iron ball into the ring. "What was the key?"

"I just thought about it a lot and wanted to place. I used my legs more and got under the shot more," she explained.

For Wheat, not making it to regionals as she did as a junior is a disappointment.

"I wish I was going in the shot ... I should have been," she admitted. "I wish I could be throwing and not watching Saturday."

THE UNSEASONABLY cold weather this week has forced the girls inside where they practice their trades with rubberized equipment. The gym has its advantage and disadvantages Wheat says.

"The gym floor is a lot slicker than concrete but it still kind of helps," she said. "You can tell your height a lot better inside."

Wheat attributes her success to two things. First is what goes on in her mind. Second in her style.

"I think the key is in my mind. I've got all the other stuff down. Using my legs is important, though," she said.

Coach Brown says Wheat first tossed the discus from a standing position on the front of the ring. Working with her, she's taught her senior how to spin and use her legs to get better height and distance on her throw.

As for Dixon, Brown says, "Shirley

peaked at just the right time. She was saving it, I guess. She placed second in Lubbock and then was first in Midland."

"Shirley could have been one of the best in state if she had had some coaching as a freshman and sophomore," Brown said. "She's got a lot of muscle structure and is just now learning how to use it. You have to use your legs and not throw the shot like a baseball. I think it's begun to pay off."

Does being a senior add any pressure to the regional meet?

"I think about it," admitted Dixon, but Wheat replied, "It really doesn't bother me."

BOTH GIRLS HAVE played basketball for Big Spring while Wheat added a great spark to the volleyball team. During the summer, both could be found on the softball diamond where they led Big Spring to the national tournament last year. That's a thing of the past now, as the girls' look toward college.

"I want to go to nursing school," says Dixon.

"I plan to play basketball," Wheat answered. She doesn't have a school picked out yet but says "right now I'm planning to go to three of four tryouts."

Both want to take a look at the world away from Big Spring. Although they will probably head off in different directions after their high school days are over in just over a month, the times together have meant a lot.

"Shirley and I depend on each other for our success in the shot and discus," Wheat stressed. "We pep each other up and support each other."

"We love each other," Dixon smiled. "A lot."

"Yeah, it's kind of like that song, 'Ebony and Ivory,'" Wheat laughed.

And that makes the "Oreo" set-up that much more fun.

By leaps and bounds

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Being in a class by herself in the long and triple jumps, Carla Jackson is much more of a solo effort than the duo of Dixon & Wheat. Still, with five gold medals to show from the District 5-AAAAA meet, she is a big cog in the wheel of success for Big Spring track.

Jackson returns to Lubbock where she participated in four events as a junior. She won the long jump with a 19-4 lead, was second in the 100 and second in the triple jump, going almost 37 feet. She also ran on the fifth place 800-meter relay team.

Advancing to state, she was second in both the long and triple jumps. She was seventh in the 100 and looking at her competition down the road, coach Anna Ezzell moved her to the 200 where she may fare better in Austin should he advance out of regionals.

While the weightpersons moved indoors and other girls ran on damp tracks, Jackson had little practice at her two best events. The jumping pits, you see, were a little too mushy for Jackson to land in.

"The weather hasn't had an effect," she said. "My freshman year, it was colder than this. I think it's pretty nice. I haven't been jumping none ... it's been pretty gucky." Otherwise, her workouts have

been about the same, combining short and long sprints and handoffs work for the 800 and 1,600-meter relays she runs on.

An athlete like Jackson comes along once in a while. What makes her perform so much above the competition?

"I hate to get beat," she said firmly, then backing off a little. "No, I don't hate it but when I do get beat, I have to work harder next time so I don't get beat again."

After all year past success, there has to be some pressure on doing even better your senior year, right Carla?

"I think it's more being nervous," she answered. "I want to do good my senior year but I don't think anybody is pressuring me."

And, finally, how did she end up being so good?

"I don't know ... really," she says with a wry smile.

Among the five events she will participate in Lubbock, the long jump is her favorite. Instead of running the 100, she is in the 200, a change made prior to the district meet.

"At first I didn't like it but then when I won, I thought it was pretty good," she recalls. Jackson outran teammate Shell Rutledge to first place and the duo knocked out Cooper's top sprinter, Carla Seldon,

in the process. "I'm glad Shell is running ... running against each other helps overall," she said.

Does she have any goals for the Lubbock meet?

"Twenty-one feet in the long jump," she said matter-of-factly. "Really. It's possible. I have to keep my legs up longer when I hit the board."

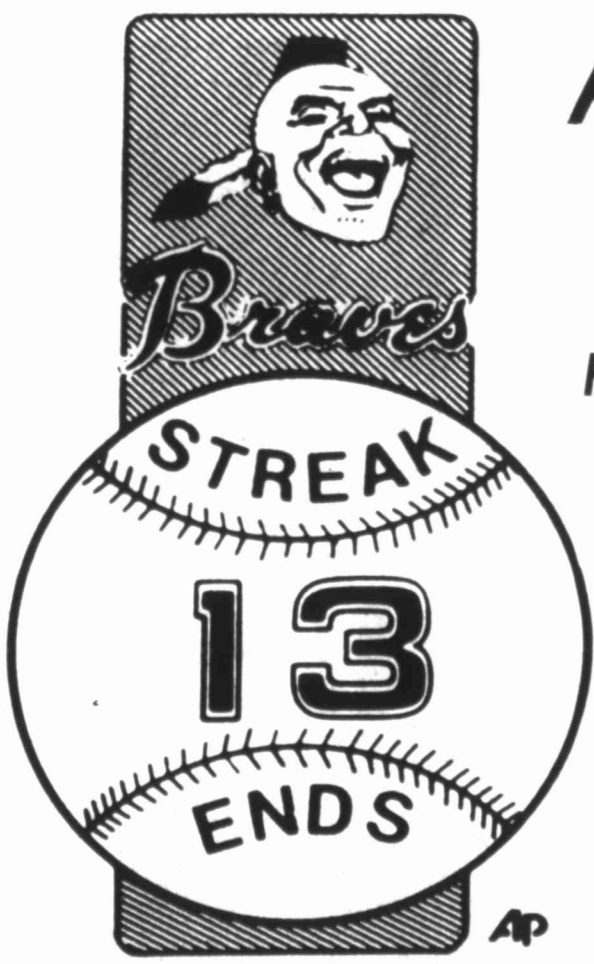
Jackson has a 19-4 best this year and scratched on a 19-9 effort in San Angelo. In the triple jump, she'd like to go 38 or 39. Running two relays and the 200 might make for a lot of work but she doesn't think it'll have an influence on her performances.

"I don't think it'll make that much difference," she said.

In addition to track, Jackson plays clarinet in the band and is a member of the Big Spring color guard Mariah. Her track career is just five years old — "I was in band before track" — since her mother didn't let her compete early in junior high because of a heart murmur. She finally got into track in eighth grade at Runnels Junior High and has been a standout since.

What does her mother think now? "She likes it ... she's really proud of me," Jackson smiled.

As proud, probably, as Big Spring is to have Jackson competing for the Lady Steers.



A streaking halt

Reds turn trick, 2-1

ATLANTA (AP) — It's a one-day jump from the hunted to the hunter for the Atlanta Braves now that their record-setting 13-game winning streak has ended.

"It's interesting that we have a chance to start being a spoiler now," Manager Joe Torre said Thursday night after the Cincinnati Reds handed the Braves their first setback of the 1982 season, 2-1 behind the strong 6-hit pitching of Bruce Berenyi, 3-1, and Tom Hume.

"We've got a team with eight straight victories coming in now," Torre said, alluding to the start of a 3-game series tonight with the red-hot San Diego Padres, 3 1/2 games off Atlanta's pace in the National League West race.

Atlanta had a number of chances to keep the streak alive against the struggling Reds, who snapped a 3-game losing string. The Braves stranded 10 base runners, including five in the final three innings.

Berenyi scattered five hits before leaving with one down and the bases loaded in the seventh. Hume, who claimed his third save, retired the first two batters he faced to quell that threat and also got out of a jam in the eighth when Bob Horner walked and reached second on a passed ball.

Berenyi, who also singled home the winning run in the fifth, said he was pleased to end Atlanta's streak, but Hume said the streak wasn't on his mind.

"My first thought was we won and we did need a big victory," Hume said. "I felt no different because it stopped a record. I just hope it gets us on a roll."

"Anybody in that situation wanted to be the one that ended it," said Berenyi, who called his game-winning single "pretty lucky."

The Reds got their first run off Bob Walk, 2-1, on consecutive singles by Larry Bitner, Paul Householder and Wayne Krenchicki and Berenyi came through with his hit to left field one out later.

Torre said the Braves were quiet when they first arrived in the dressing room.

"I told them I was proud of them," he said. "We had plenty of opportunities to win," said first baseman Chris Chambliss. "There was no pressure at all. Everybody was relaxed."

"We told everybody what we were trying to do was win the pennant, not break any records. We didn't expect to go 162-0."

The Braves got their only run in the second without a hit. Dale Murphy and Chambliss each drew walks and advanced on a wild pitch, with Murphy finally scoring on Bruce Benedict's infield grounder.

Relief ace Gene Garber said he felt no relief that the streak had finally ended.

"It's never a relief to lose a game," he said. "I'm sorry to see it end. We fought right to the end. We didn't give up at all."

Cousineau may wear Oiler blue next year

HOUSTON (AP) — The surest answer linebacker Tom Cousineau can give to questions about his future is that he'll probably wear blue next season — either for the Houston Oilers or the Buffalo Bills.

Cousineau has been offered a multi-year contract reportedly worth \$1.75 million by the Oilers. But the Bills, who drafted him No. 1 in 1979, have until Monday to match the Oilers offer and obtain the services of the gifted former Canadian Football League player.

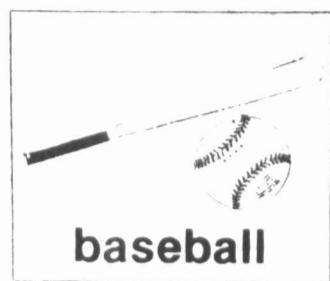
"I don't worry about things I can't control," Cousineau said. "I've never been to Houston. I've only been to Buffalo once. All I know is that I'll probably be wearing blue next season, Houston blue or Buffalo blue."

Cousineau could not come to contract terms with the Bills in 1979 and played instead for Montreal in the CFL the past three seasons.

Jimmy Walsh, Cousineau's agent, said he talked with several NFL teams "but Houston was heads and tails above everybody else."

"There have been three years since the last time we negotiated with Buffalo," Cousineau said. "We all knew this was going to happen. They knew it would come down to this three years later, and they still haven't made a decision."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	11	5	.786	
New York	9	5	.645	2 1/2
Montreal	6	4	.600	3
Chicago	5	9	.357	6
Pittsburgh	3	7	.300	6
Philadelphia	3	9	.250	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	13	3	.769	
San Diego	9	4	.692	3 1/2
Los Angeles	8	8	.500	5
San Francisco	5	10	.333	8 1/2
Houston	5	10	.333	8 1/2
Cincinnati	4	10	.286	9

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	9	5	.643	
Cleveland	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Boston	6	5	.500	2
Milwaukee	5	6	.455	2 1/2
New York	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Toronto	5	8	.385	3 1/2
Baltimore	2	9	.182	5 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	10	5	.667	
Los Angeles	6	5	.545	1 1/2
San Diego	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Oakland	8	7	.533	2 1/2
Kansas City	6	6	.500	3
Seattle	7	9	.438	4
Minnesota	6	10	.375	5

INDIANS 4 RANGERS 3

LEVELAND, TEXAS

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Abner	3	1	1	0	1
Harris	3	0	1	0	0
Harvey	3	1	1	0	0

TEXAS LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	10	0	1.000	
Texas	10	0	1.000	
El Paso	10	0	1.000	
Midland	10	0	1.000	
Amarillo	10	0	1.000	

Averages

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
2	6	2	2	2	4
2	4	0	0	0	1
7	7	4	4	7	2
2	2	0	0	1	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (35 at bats)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
K. Hernandez	5	1	2	1
Morland	5	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	5	1	1	1
Landreaux	5	1	1	1
Chambliss	5	1	1	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (35 at bats)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Murray	5	1	1	1
Harris	5	1	1	1
Cleveland	5	1	1	1
Cooper	5	1	1	1
Cabell	5	1	1	1

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Wednesday's Game

Seattle 102, Houston 87, Seattle leads series 1-0

Friday's Games

Denver at Phoenix
Seattle at Houston

Saturday, April 24

Phoenix at Denver, if necessary
Houston at Seattle, if necessary

NOTE: The division winners, Boston, Milwaukee, San Antonio and Los Angeles, received first-round byes. In the best-of-seven second round, Boston will meet the New Jersey Washington winner; Milwaukee will meet the Philadelphia-Atlanta winner; San Antonio will meet the Houston-Seattle winner; and Los Angeles will meet the Phoenix-Denver winner.

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Officials' relations stir up controversy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Referee Choice Humphries remembers Athens coach Bob Davis before the Rockwall game as being cordial as any man he had ever met.

"Then we kicked off and I became the enemy," says Humphries.

Humphries told the University Interscholastic League that Davis and his players cursed game officials and accused them of cheating in Athens' 35-14 loss to Rockwall, and police failed to protect them after the game.

"People, I was scared," Humphries said Thursday.

The UIL state executive committee responded by placing Athens on one-year probation in football with the understanding that Athens would tighten security at football games.

Despite probation, Athens can play for district and state titles next year.

"We're just telling them they had better not do something of this nature again," said UIL executive director Bailey Marshall.

Humphries, a Tyler teacher, said Davis charged onto the field at halftime of the Sept. 21 Class 4A pre-district game, pointed a finger in his face and cursed him.

Davis admitted calling Humphries "gutless," but denied he cursed the officials.

After the game, Humphries said Davis "continued to make insulting remarks" and told him "to take the game ball home with me."

"I did, and I'm sorry for it," said Davis. "I told to keep it, I thought he had earned it. Those were my exact remarks."

Davis said 292 yards in penalties were called in the Rockwall game, including 182

yards against Athens.

"We were at fault in the Rockwall game, and I take full blame," said Davis.

In a separate complaint, official Dan Carroll of Mesquite said after the Ennis-Athens junior varsity game, Davis threw the lock to the officials' dressing area across the room and said, "You're the sorriest excuse for men I've ever met."

Carroll said 75 fans waited outside, and the officials "had to take vulgar abuse" on the way to their cars. "I am not overstating the fact, the coach put each of us and our safety in jeopardy," Carroll said in a written statement.

"I was mad," Davis recalled, "and I said, 'I don't know how you men can go look at yourselves in the mirror after that call.'"

The call was an inadvertent official's whistle that Davis said erased a fourth-down Ennis loss with less than a minute to play and Athens leading 14-7. Ennis got the play over and threw a 50-yard touchdown to win 15-14 for the JV district title.

"I'm at a complete loss as to what we did at the Ennis junior varsity football game" to get a complaint, Davis said.

Sam Fowler, assistant superintendent at Athens, said the school would strengthen its security at football games. "We'll meet you at your car... you just let us know what you want us to do," he said.

"I appreciate that Mr. Fowler," said Humphries, "but you don't have to worry about me coming back to Athens."

The Tyler chapter of officials has said that "due to the attitude and demeanor of coach Davis," it will no longer provide officials for Athens football games.

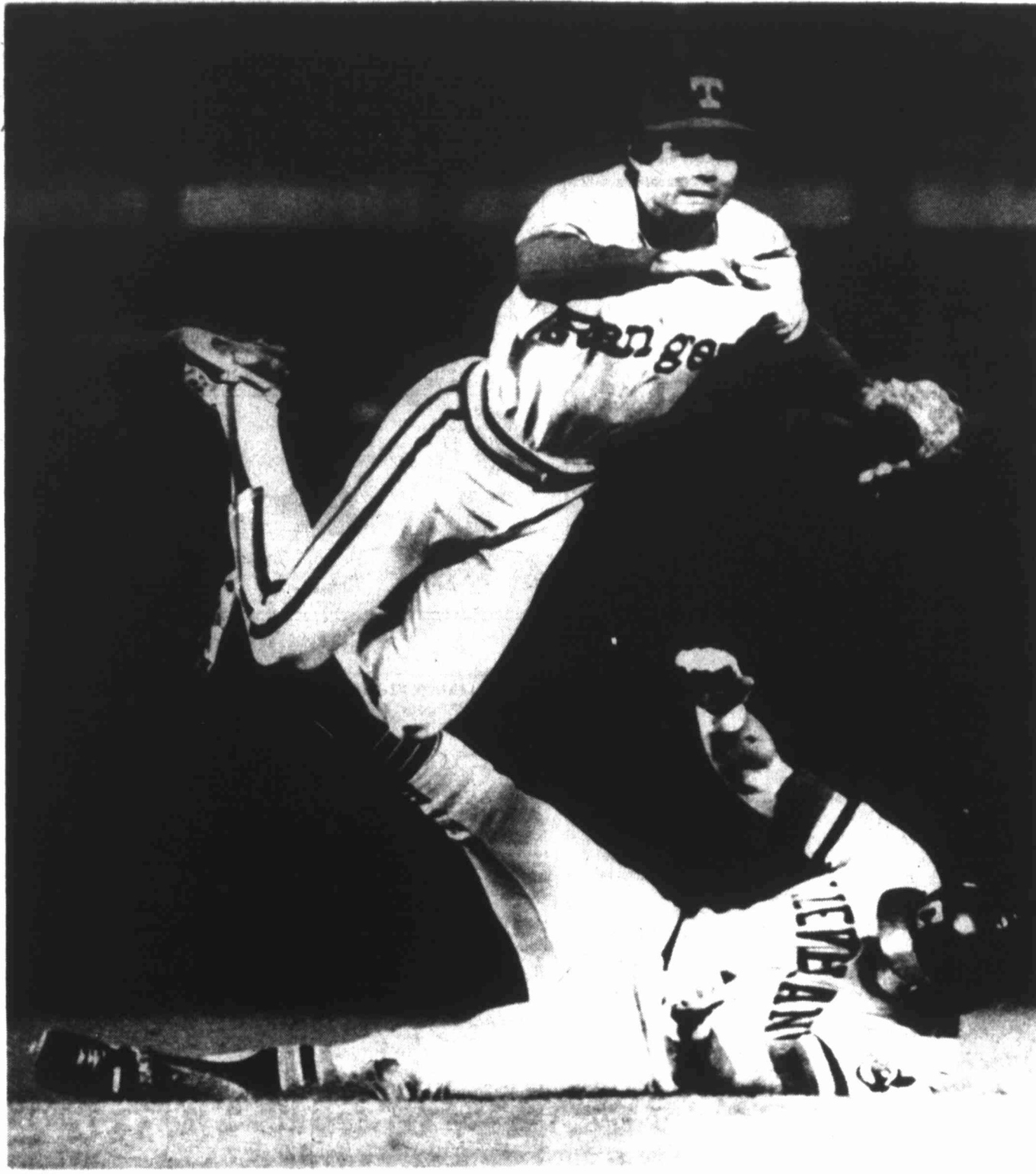
general

Speed Stick
Knee Brace
Athletic Tape

All-State

Injuns scalp Texans behind Barker's arm

American League



FLYING HIGH — Texas Rangers shortstop Mark Wagner watches his throw to first in the seventh inning as he leaps over the sliding Joe Charboneau (34) of the

Cleveland Indians at Arlington Stadium Thursday night. Cleveland won the game 4-3.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Len Barker didn't like the weather, hurt himself on the mound and had to leave the game earlier than he would have preferred, but he was all smiles in the clubhouse afterward.

The smiles were due to Barker's second win of the season, 4-3 over the Texas Rangers, and his own powerful performance despite several problems.

Things began bugging the Cleveland righthander from the opening pitch, when the weather — cloudy, cool and damp — got on his nerves.

"Normally, I like pitching in this kind of weather, but tonight it bothered me ... my arm started to stiffen up," Barker said.

He still shackled the Rangers on one hit through six innings, despite hurting his own arm.

"He bumped his elbow on his left knee twice on his follow-through," exclaimed Indian manager Dave Garcia. "If I had it to do over again, I would take him out."

"That's when I started to struggle," Barker confirmed. He surrendered two walks and a single to open the seventh inning, and gave way to reliever Dan Spillner.

"It is kind of strange (to leave a two-hitter), but it's early in the season and there is no sense in taking any chance of long-term damage to your arm," Barker said. "I really shouldn't have gone out there in the seventh, to tell you the truth."

At the time, Cleveland held a 4-1 lead, thanks to Joe Charboneau's sacrifice fly in the first inning and run-producing double in the third, plus Rick Manning's two-run triple in the third.

But Texas, which got a single run in the first without a base hit, rallied for two scores in the seventh on a Bill Stein single and George Wright's bases-loaded infield ground out.

So Garcia made a ninth-inning defensive move, shifting Alan Bannister from second base to left field.

Garcia looked like a genius when Bannister made a diving, one-handed stab of Stein's sinking line drive to squelch a potential Texas rally and preserve the win.

"It was a do-or-die play," said Stein. "I thought for sure it was going to the wall."

"Bannister is even a better outfielder than he is an infielder," Garcia explained. "I have never made that particular move before, but I won't hesitate to do it again."

Brewers 7, Blue Jays 0

Mike Caldwell had the drop on the Toronto Blue Jays. "I tried mainly to keep the ball down and not throw too hard," said the Milwaukee Brewers' left-hander after feeding the Blue Jays a steady diet of sinker pitches Thursday night.

As a result, the Blue Jays continually beat the ball into the dirt and hit into 15 groundouts and Caldwell wound up with a four-hitter and a 7-0 victory.

"Sometimes a sinker-ball pitcher will overthrow," Caldwell explained. "The ball won't get to the plate any faster, but you don't get good movement. What it amounts to is the ball stays high and you make a bad pitch."

"I watch Tommy John of the (New York) Yankees whenever he pitches against us or he's on TV. We're both

left-handed sinker-ball pitchers, and I study his mechanics and how he pitches to certain hitters. What I learn from watching Tommy is that I don't have to throw hard as long as I keep it low."

While Caldwell was keeping the ball down, Milwaukee teammates Ben Oglivie and Cecil Cooper were getting it up, into the seats at Milwaukee's County Stadium. Oglivie belted a two-run homer and Cooper lined a bases-empty shot.

The complete game, incidentally, was Caldwell's first since last June 8 and his first shutout since Sept. 13, 1980.

"This was the Mike Caldwell we need," Milwaukee Manager Buck Rodgers said. "He pitched super. If our starting pitchers give us a chance to get a lead and put pressure on the opposition, we're in business."

Tigers 3, Yankees 1

Chet Lemon hit a two-run homer and Jack Morris scattered six hits to lead Detroit over New York. The triumph was the Tigers' sixth straight.

Lemon smashed his first homer of the season, off Tommy John, 0-3, after Lou Whitaker opened the third inning with a bunt which Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles bobbled for an error.

That erased New York's 1-0 lead on a run in the first inning when Dave Collins tripled and scored on a single by Jerry Humphrey.

Morris, 3-1, walked only one and struck out four. "He threw me the same pitch he struck me out on," said Lemon, who went down swinging in the first inning.

"It was a fastball down and in. He surprised me the first time because he very seldom comes in on you. He got ahead of me 1-2 and I was looking for a pitch away and he busted it in on me. The second time, I was just looking for the baseball."

Mariners 8, Twins 4

Jim Essian belted two hits and drove in two runs to highlight a seven-run third inning and Richie Zisk added a two-run double in the same frame as Seattle defeated Minnesota.

Mike Moore, 1-2, the nation's No. 1 selection in last June's amateur free-agent draft, registered his first major league victory as he pitched 52-3 innings and gave up three runs.

The Twins jumped ahead 2-0 in the third on RBI singles by Gary Ward and Kent Hrbek, but in the Mariner half of the inning, Seattle sent 12 men to the plate as it turned five hits and four walks into seven runs.

Pete Redfern, 1-2, was the loser.

"It would have been nice to have had a shutout or a no-hitter, but I'll take it," Moore said about his first big league win. "I've been struggling with my pitches. But I had a talk with Lach (Seattle Mariner Manager Rose Lachemann) and he said to go throw fastballs and not to worry about being too fine."

Four teams face elimination

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NBA Playoffs

The Phoenix Suns were embarrassed and frustrated. They'll have to do something about that right away or they'll also be on vacation.

The Suns were blasted 129-113 by the Nuggets in Denver in the first game of their best-of-three National Basketball Association playoff mini-series. Phoenix must win at home tonight to force a third game Saturday night at Denver.

Phoenix was outscored by 19 points in the third period as the Nuggets, the NBA's highest scoring team, shot 73 percent from the field in those 12 minutes.

The New Jersey Nets, Houston Rockets and Atlanta Hawks also face playoff elimination tonight. New Jersey was routed 96-83 at home by Washington in Game 1 and must win on the Bulls' court to stay alive. The Rockets, NBA finalists last season, dropped a 102-87 decision to the Sonics

in Seattle in the opener of their matchup, while the Hawks were matched 111-76 by the 76ers in Philadelphia.

If the first-game losers in those series manage victories tonight, they will force decisive third games on Sunday at the sites of the openers.

Washington bullied the Nets under the boards in the opener, something Nets Coach Larry Brown says must change.

"Their size is certainly a factor," said Brown, mentioning 6-foot-11 rookie Jeff Ruland, who had 18 points and 20 rebounds in Game 1, and 6-10 Rick Mahorn (16 points, six rebounds, four blocked shots). They hurt us off the boards. But we played right into their hands. We didn't move their defense. We shot too much from the outside, putting them in rebounding position.

The Nets also did not hit enough

from outside, making just 36 percent of their field-goal attempts. Ray Williams, the top Nets' scorer, hit only 4-for-19 for 11 points.

The Nets might be helped by the return of playmaker Foots Walker, who missed the first game with a sprained right ankle.

Houston's Moses Malone was held to 20 points and 12 rebounds, a major factor in Seattle's victory.

"I noticed Mo wasn't quite as active and our guards came back in and gave a lot of help," said Seattle center Jack Sikma. "He didn't kill us with 21 (rebounds) this time and every hoop he got he had to work for."

Philadelphia center Darryl Dawkins claimed he played his "best game ever" in the opener against Atlanta, when he had 27 points, nine rebounds and eight blocked shots.

"I've never seen Darryl play any better, not even in practice," said teammate Julius Erving.

Atlanta's John Drew doesn't expect a repeat of the opening wipeout.

"Friday night will be a wholly different story," said Drew.

Derby Trials miss Timely Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Saturday's \$50,000-added Derby Trial Stakes at Churchill Downs was to serve as a spotlight for Timely Writer, but it is Star Gallant who will be the star attraction in the race.

Because of an intestinal ailment, Timely Writer is out of training. Timely Writer, who had been the Derby favorite, underwent exploratory surgery Tuesday night and was reported doing well at a Lexington veterinary clinic where he is recuperating.

When trainer Dominic Imprescia found out Timely Writer could not run in the Derby — the colt will be out of action for at least several months — he called Lenny Imperio, Star Gallant's trainer who was undecided whether to run the colt in Thursday's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland or the Derby Trial.

After receiving the call, Star Gallant was shipped from Keeneland to Churchill Downs on Tuesday. Star Gallant, winner of the Fountain of Youth Stakes and second in the Florida Derby for his only defeat in five races, will oppose 10 other 3-year-olds in the one-mile Derby Trial.

The main opposition for Star Gallant, owned by Buckram Stable, could come from Key West Stable's Royal Roberto and Larry Lehmann's Good 'N' Dusty, who will carry 122 pounds each, as will Star Gallant.

Royal Roberto, winner of the Everglades, finished second by a half-length to Linkage in the seven-furlong Forerunner Purse April 15 at Keeneland. Good 'N' Dusty, not nominated for the Derby, won the Jim Beam Spiral Stakes at Latonia and paid \$81,600.

Others entered Thursday for the Derby Trial were Talent Town, Lead Astray, Speak of John, Hi Pi, Rock Steady, Listcapade, Caneck Caneck and Ryan's Rodeo.

Hi Pi, Listcapade and Ryan's Rodeo are not nominated for the Derby. Talent Town and Rock Steady will run as an entry.

Weather hampers

New Orleans Open

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Harried PGA Tour officials were in an all-too-familiar situation today — attempting to catch up on a weather-delayed tournament schedule.

When steady, day-long rain wiped out the first round of play in the \$400,000 USF&G-New Orleans Open Thursday, it marked the eighth time in 16 Tour events this season that a tournament had been disrupted by weather.

The revised format shaped up this way: the first round today, the second round Saturday and a double round of 36 holes Sunday.

Half the field of 156 men had teed off — but none had reached the nine-hole turn — when the Lakewood Country Club course became unplayable. Pools and puddles formed in the fairways already saturated by previous showers. Tees, greens and bunkers were flooded.

A temporary suspension was announced at 9:07 a.m., CST.

The rains continued and the day's play washed out at 11:37 a.m., CST.

The scores on any holes that had been played were canceled. None will count. All players who had started their rounds — including Jack Nicklaus — had to start over again.

Nicklaus had just three-putted the third hole, to go back to even par, when the siren sounded wiping out play.

Dan Pohl, who lost a playoff for the Masters title, and South African Gavin Levenson each were 2-under par, Pohl after five holes and Levenson after six, when the round was stopped. They, too, will start over again from the first tee.

Tom Watson, who won this event the last two years, was in the afternoon half of the field and had not teed off — had not even reached the golf course — when play was canceled.

McEnroe rallies in WTC quarters

DALLAS (AP) — John McEnroe, the world's No. 1 singles player, says the crowd of 10,896 at the World Championship of Tennis finals held no surprises for him.

"I expected them to be on Bill Scanlon's side. No. 1, he's from Dallas. No. 2, he's the underdog. And No. 3, I'm John McEnroe," he said about his quarter-final round on Thursday night.

Scanlon, seeded eighth and last in the WTC field, had McEnroe on the brink of defeat four times to ruin the anticipated Monday night championship match between McEnroe and Ivan Lendl, ranked No. 2 in the world.

But McEnroe, playing on a sore ankle that had sidelined him for a month, held on to defeat Scanlon 5-7, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 in the longest match in the WTC finals' 12 years.

"I felt the longer the match went, the better it would be for me," Scanlon said. "But he showed he had what it took."

The five-set quarter-finals took four hours and 40 minutes, exceeding by 35 minutes the previous record time. Scanlon, four times in the fourth set, played for the match point, but came up empty each time.

Leading 5-4, he had the advantage against McEnroe, who was serving, but the defending WTC champion rallied to set up an 18-point tie-breaker. Scanlon's opportunities for an upset faded as the current Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion won 10-8 in the tie-breaker to send it into the fifth set.

McEnroe broke Scanlon's serve to open the fifth set, and they played even the rest of the way, with McEnroe winning 6-4.

"It was more a test of will than skill for me tonight," he said. "It's easier to quit in those situations."

"I'm not happy with the way I played but Bill has played me tough before so I'm glad to come out with the win," McEnroe said.

Late in the match, McEnroe vented his frustrations with the noisy crowd, lobbing a soft shot the length of the court which barely missed an exiting fan.

The spectator had been walking down an aisle toward an exit when a referee asked people to take their seats as the match resumed.

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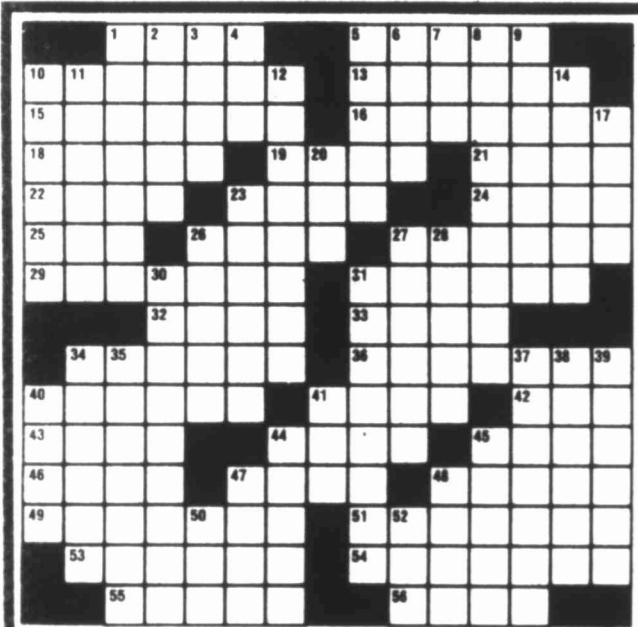
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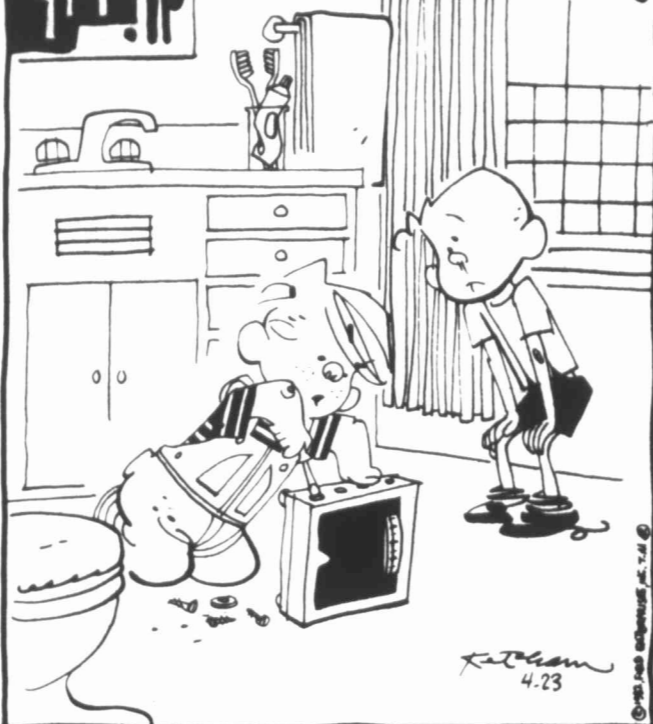
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 - 15 Matthew and Benedict
 - 16 Arose
 - 18 Zany
 - 19 Like rattan
 - 21 Quaker pronoun
 - 22 Horrendous
 - 23 Brazilian woman
 - 24 "— girl!"
 - 25 French coin of yore
 - 26 Break up
 - 27 Shiny material
 - 29 Protective barrier
 - 31 Morning prayer
 - 32 — of Cleves
 - 33 Aware of
 - 34 Gathered cattle
 - 36 — to (defy)
 - 40 Conducted by mail
 - 41 Caesar's road
 - 42 Spanish queen
 - 43 Places
 - 44 Leather flask
 - 45 Mine approach
 - 46 Haram rooms
 - 47 A Logan
 - 48 Tickle
 - 49 Sets off
 - 51 River of Italy
 - 53 Indicates
 - 54 Neptune's adjunct
 - 55 Ruhr city
 - 56 Exigency
 - 17 College official
 - 20 Hill dweller
 - 23 Weedy grass
 - 26 Zoo attraction
 - 27 South Carolina river
 - 28 Rose petal oil
 - 30 Followers
 - 31 For the — (on the whole)
 - 34 Like a cobra
 - 35 Fugitive
 - 37 Gathered
 - 38 Concord
 - 39 Obvious
 - 40 Walk wearily
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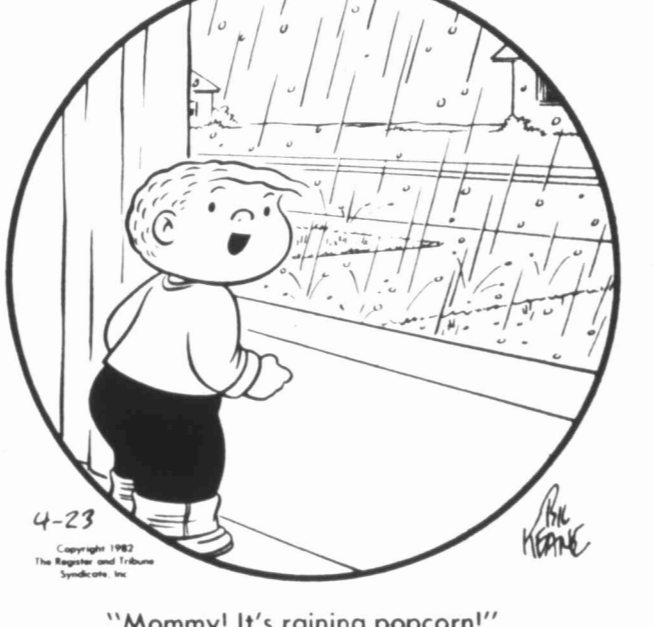


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from the CARROLL RIGHTEA INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APR. 24, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The first half of the day is fine for deciding upon a new course of action by which you can make your fondest dreams come true. Adopt a more cheerful manner in all activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. State your aims to good friends and gain their support.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make arrangements that are important to your welfare, but consider any pitfalls you might encounter. Be sensible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Establish a new system and regular routines will be easier to perform. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine ideas that can be developed after gaining support of influential persons. Spend your money wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to enjoy yourself at social activities with congenials. Plan how to gain your most cherished aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) State your aims to good friends and gain the support you need in a new project you have in mind. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what is expected of you by family members and do your best to please them. Discuss personal plans with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to enjoy yourself at recreations in the company of congenials. Take treatments to improve your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do a favor for those you like and gain their added respect. A special talent you have needs to be expressed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure to improve conditions at home today. Make a study of ventures you want to engage in the near future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Whatever you do today can bring needed advancement, so strive to be more productive. Engage in favorite hobby.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Financial affairs should be uppermost in your mind now since you know how to improve them. Sidestep a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will easily understand the most modern trends and ways of solving problems, so be sure to direct the education along such lines and then there can be much success in this lifetime.

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

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NANCY

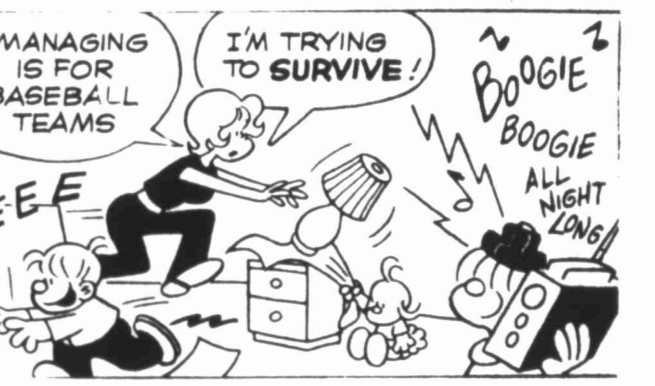
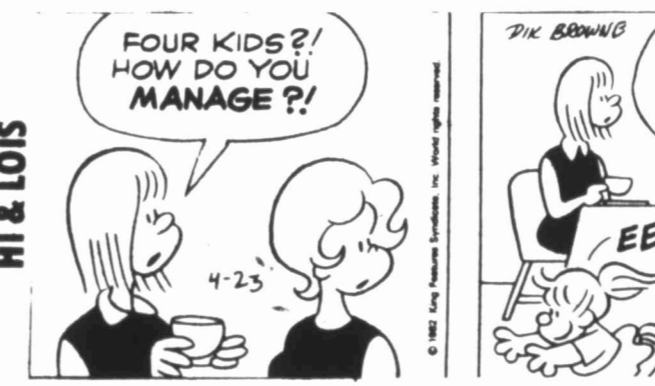


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Beware of the current tendency to think of the home as an institution. It's so easy to separate home, school, church... and their vit. I inter-related functions.
Rather think of the home as a nest... the shelter in which devoted parents provide the proper environment and the essential loving care to get youngsters ready for Life. Education and religious training should be rooted in that family experience.

Life in a nest is governed by instincts. Life in the home is the outgrowth of sound knowledge and sincere faith.



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- Templo Belen Assembly of God 105 Lancaster
- Trinity Family Church 1008 Birdwell Lane
- College Baptist 1105 Birdwell Lane
- Crestview Baptist Gatesville Street
- East 4th Baptist 401 East 4th
- Emmanuel Baptist 2107 Lancaster
- Faith Baptist 1200 Wright Street
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- First Baptist Coahoma-207 S. Ave.
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- First Baptist 702 Mercy Drive
- First Mexican Baptist 701 NW 5th
- First Missionary Baptist 1209 Gregg
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- Baptist Temple 400 11th Place
- Berna Baptist 4204 Wasson Road
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 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
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 Training Union 6:00
 Evening Worship 7:00

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 Pastor

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

WEDNESDAY

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 Doyle Rice
 Minister Music: James Kinman

Guy White
 Pastor

SUNDAY

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 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

Dixie Robertson

'I always wanted to be a nun'

By TINA M. STEFFEN
 Church Editor



REV. DIXIE ROBERTSON
 ...associate pastor of
 First United Methodist Church

"I always wanted to be a nun in junior high, but I found out nuns had to be Catholic and could never be married. So I decided the next best thing was to be a teacher," said the Rev. Dixie Lou (Dixie) Robertson, associate minister of First Methodist Church.

She said the desire to be a nun or missionary is a common experience women in seminary have had during their teenage years. They didn't see women in the ministry and thought it was not an option for them. That is until they grew up and realized they could go into the ordained ministry. "Over half of the enrollment of women students at Perkins (School of Theology in Dallas) are second career folks. They've done something then realized they could be ministers and have gone into the ordained ministry," she said.

"After I decided not to be a nun, I decided to be a school teacher, that I'd work for a few years, go to seminary and then go back to being a school teacher. At college I worked at the Methodist Student Center. There, male-type ministers encouraged me to think more about going into the ordained ministry. So I thought about it. I really didn't decide that I wanted to be ordained until after my first year in seminary. Up until that point it was just a question of testing out my calling."

Ms. Robertson earned a bachelor's degree in home economics education from Texas Tech University in Lubbock and a master's degree in theology from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

"The thing I like the most (about the ministry) is the variety," she said. "I control my schedule and can be somewhat my own boss ... more so than some others."

Ms. Robertson has been at First Methodist and in the full-time ministry for almost one year. She believes she's grown during that time both personally and professionally. "I realized how important it is to build my own support structures. That's something I have to do. The arena within which I can meet friends is much smaller here than in college or seminary. That is a common statement I hear from a lot of people my age in

and interpretation. But in a congregation, those people are supporting me by their prayers and their presence. While delivery, style and interpretation are important to them, they are there to worship instead of critique the sermon. It's easier to preach to a congregation than to a class. I'm easier on myself because I feel more comfortable in a congregational setting than a class setting."

Ms. Robertson believes all Christians are ministers. "Our job is to go where people are in need and to try and work with these people in some way to meet that need," she said. "We are in the community together and are responsible to each other. Caring for each other is one of the best ways that we can proclaim God's love."

For a short time, Ms. Robertson has been interested in the nuclear arms issue. "I heard on the radio this morning (Wednesday) that the United States has sold \$30 billion worth of weaponry in the world ... and that's in one year's time. That is \$8 worth for every man, woman and child in the world."

"I've been sitting on a fence in terms of trying to decide what kind of statement I will make as an individual in response to the nuclear arms issue. After hearing that on the radio, it convinces me more and more that stances have to be made against the craziness that causes war. The United States is a major arms supplier to the world and that is crazy," she said.

Ms. Robertson is one of four children born to a Plainview farmer and homemaker. Her older brother is doing his surgery residency in Houston, her older sister is an extension agent in Lamesa, and her younger brother is a student at Texas Tech University and races bicycles.

Ms. Robertson enjoys backpacking, gardening, cooking and reading. Someday she wants to buy a sail boat.

Her goals include being more organized at work and at home and trying to get to know the youth at her church as individuals. "This next year, I'd like to focus on building the group and interpersonal relationships in the group and to strengthen my teaching ability. A goal for the church is to strengthen the education program."

She set a personal goal when she graduated from seminary to go to Europe someday. She will accomplish that goal next month.

Movement to church-run schools aids Pres. Reagan's proposals

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
 AP Religion Writer

American schools were run mostly by churches up to the middle of the last century, and the modern elimination of religious elements from public schools has sparked a shift back toward the older pattern.

The movement adds a new framework to President Reagan's proposal for tuition tax credits to parents of children in non-public schools, with widened support for it among Protestants, along with Roman Catholics, though some Protestants oppose it.

It "violates the constitutional principle of church-state separation," says the Rev. James M. Dunn, head of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

These are long-time objections raised to such plans, with mixed views among

Protestants and Jews, but this time the proposal comes amid a boom in church-run schools among conservative Protestants.

"New ones are being started at the rate of three a day," says Ron Johnson, vice president of Accelerated Christian Education of Lewisville, Texas, serving 5,200 such schools.

There are about 8,000 such schools, nearly as many as the 9,000 Roman Catholic grade and high schools. But the Protestant schools generally are smaller, their enrolment now totalling about a million, compared to 3.1 million in Catholic schools.

New figures compiled by the National Center for Educational Statistics show 21,000 non-public elementary and secondary schools with total enrolment of 5.3 million, 77 percent church



THE BILL GAITHER TRIO
 ...to appear in Midland May 4

Petitions asks for freeze of arms race

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking toward the United Nation's forthcoming special session on disarmament, 35 leaders of the world's major religions have urged governments to "freeze and reverse the arms race."

They said "the survival of humanity is threatened by the possibility of nuclear extermination" and appealed to the nations to develop a specific timetable

for "abolition of nuclear weapons" and general disarmament.

Signers were listed both from the East and West. They included among others:

Archbishop John R. Roach, president of U.S. Catholic bishops; Russian Orthodox Patriarch Pimen of Moscow; Buddhism's Dalai Lama from Tibet; Rabbi Walter S. Wurzb

Bill Gaither Trio gives concert

The musical event so many have been anxiously awaiting is finally upon us. The Bill Gaither Trio, along with Sandi Patti and the New Gaither Vocal Band will be in concert on Tuesday, May 4 at Midland's Chaparral Center as part of their nationwide spring tour. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

After dominating the gospel music industry for many years, Bill and Gloria Gaither have earned the respect of everyone in their profession. This wide spectrum of respect goes as far as to include anyone who has sung or heard any of the

Will ministry stay involved in helping farm laborers?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new director of the decade-old National Farm Worker Ministry finds himself at the center of criticism that has buffeted the militant religious organization since its inception.

But the Rev. Richard B. Cook, 36, insists the ministry will remain deeply involved in helping unionize farm laborers.

"You really can't distinguish clearly between the spiritual concerns of farm workers and their social needs, especially when their physical condition is sometimes so desperate," Cook says.

"To try to make that distinction is a false dichotomy," Cook is a Southern Baptist minister from Salinas, Calif. He has been involved with the NFWM for 10 years and says he was most struck "by the isolation of those who go from field to field to work."

Almost from its formation in 1971 by the National Council of Churches, the ministry was accused of taking sides and fomenting conflict in the nation's agricultural fields especially in California, where Cesar Chavez's young United Farm Workers union was waging pitched battles with growers.

Jack Angell, spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation, based in Park Ridge, Ill., is one of the ministry's most outspoken critics.

"The ministry is without question a full-time support group for the UFW, devoted to rallying church support for the Chavez movement," Angell insists.

He points out that the ministry's workers from the outset worked side by side with UFW organizers and helped arrange the UFW's grape and lettuce boycotts.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING

21st at Nolan 263-2241

(Independent and Undenominational)

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

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 263-3021

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 Wed. Bible Study 7:30

Sherry Curry
 Pastor

Want Ads Will Phone 263-7331

Highland Holiness Church
 East 6th & Settles

Welcome To Our Services

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 THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m.

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 Bring The Kids!

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9th & Scurry Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

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 W.F. Henning, Jr.
 Minister

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Church

Church news briefs

By TINA STEFFEN

Gospel group to sing Friday



BRIDGE, one of America's best known gospel groups will be in concert at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster April 30 at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

The twelve musicians who make up BRIDGE come from many different states across America. Their schedule carried them to over 350 concerts and 100,000 miles per year in the United States and Canada. They are chosen from over 1000 applicants auditioning yearly.

Five vocalists are supported by a rhythm section including keyboards, guitar, bass, and drums, plus other musicians who play trombone, trumpets, flugel horns, saxophones, flutes, and other wind instruments. This musically self-contained group has been heard in many of the nation's largest

churches, before college and high school audiences, civic organizations, and in ticketed concerts.

A new approach to some concerts is utilizing local church choir participation. The optional concert has caused interest across the United States and Canada and was recently reviewed in an edition of music industry's "Billboard" magazine.

The group was created and

is directed by Jim Van Hook and has recorded seven albums. Their music is gospel, middle of the road with a touch of "big band".

BRIDGE has appeared on the NBC national evening news and is heard extensively on Christian radio and television.

The concert will present some of today's significant gospel numbers as well as re-arranged "standards" of the church.

Churches open doors to refugees

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — About 100 churches across the United States have declared their buildings to be sanctuaries for Salvadoran refugees — a movement that began here and has spread widely.

Only six scattered churches were involved when the effort was launched three weeks ago at an ecumenical "Service of Solidarity" to protest deportation of

Salvadorans, now estimated at 1,000 monthly.

"Sanctuary symbolizes the compassion of Christians for the desperate plight of refugees and the deep conviction their lives must be protected," said the Tucson Ecumenical Council.

Since that service March 24, the second anniversary of the assassination of El Salvador's Archbishop Oscar Romero, the interfaith movement has spread, with houses of worship in many places declaring their doors open to Salvadoran refugees.

The use of churches as sanctuaries was recognized under English common law until the 17th century, but current U.S. law does not provide for it. During the mid-19th century, churches often were used to hide blacks escaping from slavery.

Speakers and workshops detail pluralism

Four major addresses and six workshops will be included in a Conference on Religious and Cultural Pluralism, May 5 and 6 in Dallas.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Ellis Rivkin, Hebrew Union College; Dr. James Dunn, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs; Dr. Martin E. Marty, University of Chicago; and Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, American Jewish Committee.

Workshop subjects will range from "The Electronic Church" to "Religious and Public Education."

Information is available from the Texas Conference of Churches, 2704 Rio Grande No. 9, Austin, Texas 78705.

Presbyterian women to meet

The Rev. Joan Salmon Campbell and the Rev. Flynn Long will keynote the second annual meeting of Presbyterian Women of the Union Presbytery of Tres Rios. The meeting will be held Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church in Midland. All women are invited to the meeting and there will be a \$3.50 registration fee which includes lunch.

The theme of the meeting is "Discover Your Ministry — Surprise! You're the Minister!" It opens with registration at 8:15 a.m.

The meeting will include women from thirty-five churches encompassing an area from El Paso, east to Ballinger, south to Sanderson and north to Seminole.

Rev. Campbell will lead an interest group on "Equipping the Saints" and Rev. Long will lead a group on "Issues in Ministry."

Rev. Campbell is pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Mo. and is well known among

Seminar on the family slated

The Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, will teach a seminar on "The Biblical View of the Family" Sunday from 6-8 p.m. The public is invited and a nursery will be provided.

Many Southern Baptist Churches participate in a special doctrine study each year at this time. Because the family is facing so many

Bible Club goes to Dallas

The Bible Club of Big Spring High School left Saturday for their annual trip. The club traveled to Dallas to visit the Biblical Arts Center and Six Flags Over Texas.

The Biblical Arts Center

houses many biblical pictures, scriptures, an authentic representation of Christ's Tomb and the main attraction — The Miracle of Pentecost. The Miracle of Pentecost is a 120 X 20 feet oil painting of the second chapter of Acts.

Methodist bishop believes in a holistic faith

United Methodist bishop James Armstrong, assuming the presidency of the National Council of Churches,

said he believes in a "holistic faith" balancing the inner life and witness in the world.

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Eddie Tingle
Pastor



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

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David Womack, Pastor

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Sunday School.....9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:00 P.M.
Evening Worship.....6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible study & Prayer.....7:30 P.M.

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Pastor

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We discredit God's name when we call Him our Father but act like orphans.

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

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Teaching 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday Service 7:30 P.M.

Religion Roundup

Proposed amendment protects unborn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring "significant progress" has been made by anti-abortion forces, the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops urges them to unite behind a proposed constitutional amendment to protect the unborn.

Archbishop John Roach says the U.S. Senate probably will begin debate on the amendment in late May or mid-June. Anti-abortion groups have been divided about it, some favoring a congressional bill declaring human life begins at conception.

Peace patch is banned in East Germany

BERLIN, East Germany (AP) — East Germany's Communist government has banned the wearing of a peace patch with the biblical words, "swords into ploughshares," calling it "hostile to the state."

The patch had become popular among East German youths, and several East German churches have protested the ban. A "serious mistake" that "destroys the

trust of these young people," says the Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Saxony.

Comic book is about Pope's life

NEW YORK (AP) — "I like comics," Pope John Paul II was quoted as saying. "It's a good medium for teaching kids." As a result of that remark to his official biographer, and with the pope's ok, his life is being portrayed in a comic book.

The 64-page book is to be issued this spring by Marvel Comics, the nation's largest publisher of comic books, with guidance from the Polish biographer, and with the Rev. Mieczyslaw Malinski, longtime friend of the Polish-born pope.

System tries to reduce nuclear arms

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — A "leapfrogging" system to reduce nuclear arms is proposed by Bishop David W. Preus, head of the American Lutheran Church.

At a symposium on disarmament, he suggested the United States could make a 10 percent unilateral reduction in nuclear weapons and then challenge the Soviet Union to do the same. "If they did, we would be in a position to say, 'let's do it again!'"

First United Methodist Church
4th & Scurry 267-6394
Pastors: Keith Wiseman, Dixie Robertson

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

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Wednesday and Friday

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810 11th Place
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Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service
Broadcast over KHEM
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Claude N. Craven
Pastor

THOT:
We discredit God's name when we call Him our Father but act like orphans.

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

Bible Study
Worship
Wednesday

9:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.

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

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
11TH AT BIRDWELL LANE

The Birdwell Lane Church will host the monthly area Youth Devotional this Sunday evening at 6:00 P.M. The entire evening service will be youth oriented. However, as always, the worship is for all ages. Everyone is welcome!

TEEN CHALLENGE

Director Speaks to Local Church Group

Mr. Chuck Redger, the director of TEEN CHALLENGE for this area, will be the guest speaker at the Women's Ministries meeting at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 27, at the First Assembly of God Church.

Teen Challenge is an organization designed to help young people meet the challenges of living in constructive ways.

Interested women of the community and surrounding areas are encouraged to attend this meeting.

14th & MAIN

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"HINTS FOR HAPPINESS" will be given on Five Meaningful Minutes
7:55 A.M. Sunday K.B.S.T. Radio

Bible study — 9:00 a.m. Worship — 10:00 a.m. 6:55 p.m.

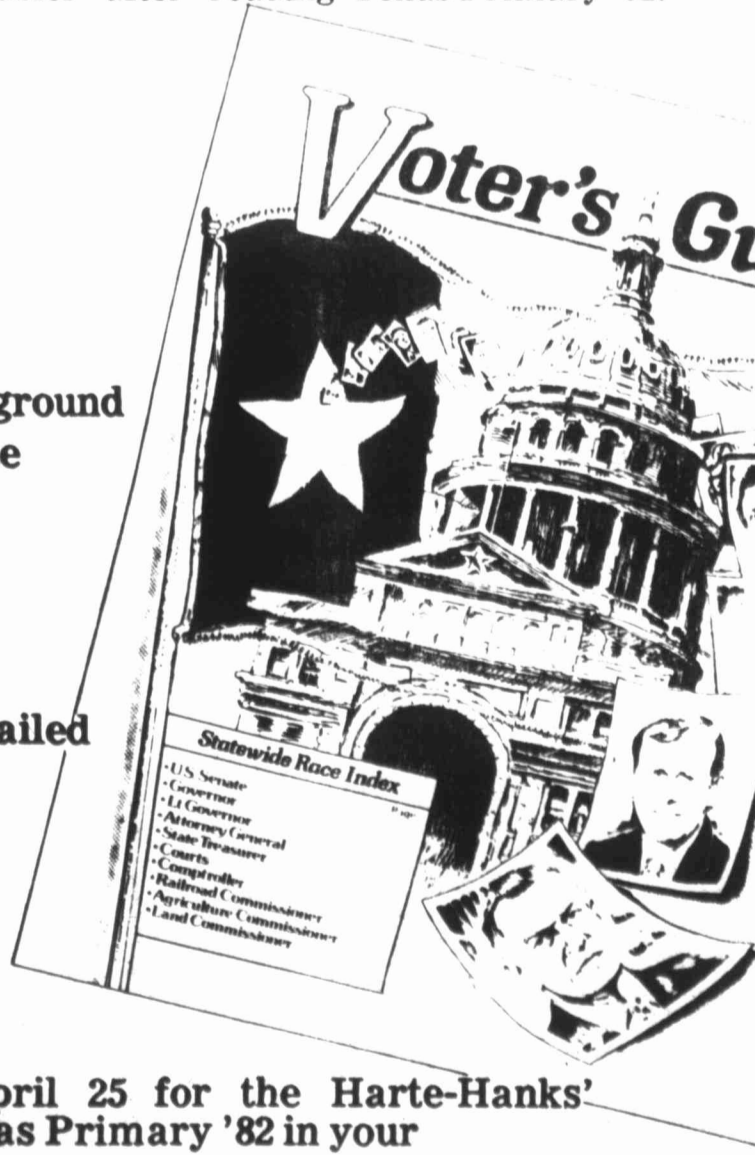
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election
voters' guide

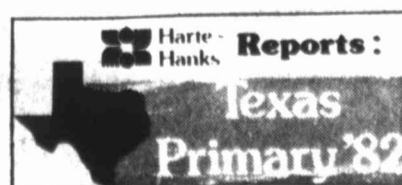
Your vote is important to state legislation. Making the right decision will be easier after reading Texas Primary '82.

We'll give you:

- Profiles on each statewide race
- Views and background on each candidate
- Discussion of key issues
- Concise and detailed reporting.



Be looking Sunday, April 25 for the Harte-Hanks' Voter's Guide on the Texas Primary '82 in your



Big Spring Herald

Prepared by the Harte-Hanks Election Team

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing classified categories and sub-categories. Includes Real Estate (A), Business (D), Automobiles (K), Announcements (C), and various sub-sections like Business Property, Homes For Sale, etc.

REAL ESTATE A

Business Property A-1
CORNER LOT and remodeled rock house at 1700 light on East 4th. Call 267 1857 or 263 2562.
3,720 SQUARE FOOT shop building with overhead crane and two ton hoist with 1000 square feet of extra nice parking. Has rear loading dock and paved parking. Sell or lease. Call 263 4372.

Table listing classified categories and sub-categories. Includes Woman's Column (H), Farmers Column (I), Miscellaneous (J), and various sub-sections like Real Estate, Automobiles, etc.

ACREAGE FOR SALE A-7

1.15 ACRES OFF SHARED HIGHWAY developed. Asking \$2,500. Call Colorado City, 1728 2168.
160 ACRES, 125 in cultivation, water well, good fences, 12 miles north of Colorado City. \$350 an acre, financing available. 1-573-5000 or 1-573-4378.

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday Monday classification 12 noon Saturday Too Late - 9 a.m. Monday All other days, 3:30 p.m. Too Late 9 a.m. same day. Call 263-7331

Mobile Homes A-11 BEAUTIFUL WOOD siding - two bedrooms, one bath, deluxe furnishings, dishwasher, storm door plus lots more. \$1,500 down, \$234 per month, APR 18.90, 180 months. Odessa, 915-333-7022.
RENTALS B Bedrooms B-1 ROOMS FOR rent - color-cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267 8211, 1000 West 4th Street.

Political Announcements 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 Pol. Adv. paid for by John T. Montford, P.O. Box 1706, Lubbock, TX 79408.
STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION from Congressional District 17 JEWELL HARRIS Pol. Adv. paid for by Jewell Harris, 784 Westwood Drive, Abilene, Texas 79603.

NEED WORK? Rip Griffin Truck Terminal needs - Fuel Hands and Shop workers. Apply in person IS-20 & Hwy. 87
NEED MAIDS Day Shift Good company benefits Apply: Best Western MID-CONTINENT INN 267-1601
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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Air Conditioning BIG SPRING Filter Service repair, pads, installation. Filter changes on refrigerated units. Free estimates. Randy Mason, 263 8204 after 5:30.
SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration - Evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units. Johnson Sheet Metal 1308 E. 3rd 263-2980.

Dirt Contractor SAND/GRAVEL Topsoil - Yard dirt - Septic tanks - Driveways and parking areas. 915-267-1857, after 5:30 p.m. 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.
Starting A New Business & List in WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331
Fences MARQUEZ FENCE CO. - Fences - Inter-chain link, fence repairs. Also all types concrete work. 267-5714.

Plumbing MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply - Licensed plumbing repairs, ditcher service, PVC pipe, water heaters, gas water line, septic systems. 393-5294, Gary Blevins 393-5224, 393-5321.
LEE'S REPAIR Service - Phone 263-1894. Plumbing, heating, air conditioning and electrical. Estimates given.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C Lodges C-1 STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Lancaster, Gene Dupuy, W.M. Gordon Hughes, Sec.
Special Notices C-2 CONTRACTORS, ROOFERS, Carpet Layers, Planners, Dismantling and Salvage Dealers, Body Shops and Wrecker Service, etc. You should be listed in the Permian Basin Contractors Association Directory. For information call 263-7888.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES D SMALL, WELL STOCKED retail business for sale by owner. Write for more information, P.O. Box 2663, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
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REPUBLICANS The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Republican Primary of May 1, 1982.
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Home Maintenance COMPLETE HOME improvement - indoor and outdoor painting, remodeling, mud and tape, acoustic ceilings. Free estimates. R and R Construction, 263-1103.
Place Your Ad in Who's Who. 15 Words For Only \$27.50 Monthly.
Home Security HOME SECURITY - install dead bolt locks, entry locks, window locks and resecuring. Call 263 2503 after 5:00.

Roofing DIAZ & SON Roofing - Do combination steeple plus repairs. Hot tubs. Free estimates. Call 263 4258 or 267 5206.
Remodeling FRANK'S REMODELING SERVICE - new additions, remodeling, new construction, ceramic tile, custom hot tubs. Kenny and Bobby Diaz, 508 East 2nd - (915) 267-2558. Answering service, (915) 267-7567.

Wanted To Buy A-9 WANTED TO buy - Commercial building site or more acres. Call 267 5266, ask for Mike.
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Cosmetics Mary Kay COSMETICS For Your Free Lesson On Skin Care, Call: Nancy Alexander 263-3330 Shirley Scott, days 267-6781 or 267-1625 after 5:00.

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Broadway producer knows there's life on the stage

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Clive Davis sits in his ninth-floor midtown office, tape recorders behind him, a desk littered with memos, lyric sheets, contracts and cassettes in front of him.

Once head of Columbia Records and now Arista Records, the man has played a major role in the careers of such pop and rock biggies as Janis Joplin, Simon & Garfunkel, The Kinks, Melissa Manchester and Barry Manilow.

He plucks a cassette from the pile, pops it on on the tape deck. "Listen," he says. A piano plays, a male voice sings a ballad about "the kid inside, walkin' down old high school hallways."

But the cassette is no new-star-in-progress recording. It's from a very different arena, Broadway, from a new show that asks the musical question, "Is There Life After High School?"

Davis co-produced the show. It's his first Broadway effort after 20-plus years of life in the fast lane of pop and rock. It's a modest first step as today's megabuck musicals on Broadway go.

The show, dealing with the often-bittersweet memories today's young adults have of their formative years in high school, has only nine players, a nine-man band and a budget of \$1.6 million.

The score is by Craig Carnelia, quite unknown even though Davis submits he's "the most exciting, really brilliant composer to come along for the Broadway stage since Stephen Sondheim."

The players, while all of good theater stock, mostly

are in the "who?" category — the best-known being Harry Groener, a Tony-nominated trouper from the "Oklahoma" revival of two seasons ago.

The rookie producer showed no worries about the lack of major names in his first Broadway project. It isn't that kind of show, he says.

Declaring it exciting to discover new young talent, he says this musical isn't a "star vehicle." It's a work that emphasizes the ensemble.

"To have any star cast in it would dislocate the balance of the evening, place an unwise focus of attention on that person."

Besides, he adds, major stars "may give you a good (box-office) advance. But they don't guarantee success."

This seems borne out by this season's star-crossed crop of Broadway flops: "Curse of an Aching Heart" (Faye Dunaway), "Einstein and the Polar Bear" (Peter Strauss), "Duet for One" (Anne Bancroft) and "Little Johnny Jones" (Donny Osmond).

In Davis' opinion, in Broadway musical matters the success or failure of the

show is really dependent upon the book and the music. And if you look at "Chorus Line" and "Annie," two of the biggest musicals in the last 10 years, neither really had a

star." This is not to say, he says quickly, that he'd shy away from a show suitable for a star. It's just that "School" isn't it.

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Associated Press photo

ORIENTAL FLAVOR — Hyun Joo Cho of South Korea balances himself on part of a construction frame while working on the Korean Pagoda at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. recently. The fair's Sunsphere is in background.

Knoxville prepares World's Fair

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The gates open May 1 at the 1982 World's Fair, an energy-theme exposition promising visitors such diversions as bilingual robots, a chunk of China's Great Wall and a 3,000-year-old Incan mummy.

Construction crews are working around the clock to finish pavilions that will house exhibits for 23 nations, three states and more than 50 corporations and organizations.

Exhibits are to include treasures from ancient Egypt, a giant Rubik's Cube from Hungary, four of China's ancient

terra cotta warriors and displays of all types of energy technology.

The fair's theme structure is the 266-foot Sunsphere tower, topped with a five-story globe that will house a restaurant and observation decks. The globe is covered with 360 glass panels encrusted with 24-karat gold — costing about \$1,000 each.

Promoters expect 60,000 people a day to attend the six-month fair, situated on a narrow 72-acre site between downtown Knoxville and the 30,000-student University of Tennessee campus.

Train derails, leaks toxic gas

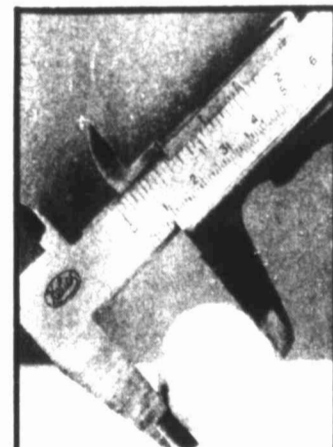
PITTSBURG, Texas (AP) — Three overturned tank cars began leaking toxic gas and forced the evacuation of seven homes after a freight train derailed while crossing a rotting bridge about four miles west of this Northeast Texas town, officials said.

The only injury reported Thursday was to a railroad employee, who was released from a nearby hospital after being treated for inhalation of vinyl chloride.

Vinyl chloride is shipped as a liquid, but turns to highly flammable gas when exposed to the air.

The Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad train was bound for Dallas from New Orleans, railroad officials said.

"All we can figure out is that the weather had rotted the bridge and it just gave way then the train crossed," Camp County Fire Marshal Terry Henslev said.



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"IF YOU COULD SEE WHAT I HEAR" — R.H. Thompson, Sarah Torgov and Marc Singer (left to right) star in "If You Could See What I Hear," opening at the Cinema today. The film, rated PG, tells the story of the college life of blind singer-songwriter Tom Sullivan.

'Neighborhood' tale of prejudice

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "The Neighborhood" Sunday night is a schmaltzy drama about an all-white, predominantly blue-collar community that resists the arrival of two black families. Even though this television movie treats racial prejudice in an unnecessarily superficial way, it does offer some enjoyable characters and settings — both with the "Made In New York" label. Any story about the suburbs shouldn't be a picture-postcard, and "The Neighborhood" realistically draws this working man's haven of small houses, small shrubs and, in this case, small minds. The 90-minute film has been sitting on NBC's shelf

for a while — so long, in fact, that it predates the discovery of Howard Rollins Jr. in "Ragtime," and he has just a bit part. "The Neighborhood" once was considered possible series material. That's when author and columnist Jimmy Breslin was more involved. Breslin is given credit for the concept. Albert Ruben wrote the screenplay. In the story, two black families move into a middle-class neighborhood, disrupting the area's harmony and giving rise to dormant racial prejudices. The black couples, more squeaky clean than the whites, don't want to blaze any trails. They just want a nice neighborhood to raise their kids.

Many social and economic reasons could help explain the bigotry, but the biggest flaw in "The Neighborhood" is that the white resentment seems to stem only from a major case of snowballing fear. The anxiety is fueled by a sleazy real estate developer, who too easily is able to create paranoia about the devaluation of the neighborhood's homes. The realtor wants to make a financial killing by panicking the whites to move out. He's the major villain in the piece because of his manipulation and exploitation. At one point, he actually pays black kids to ride through the community on skateboards, while playing radios the size of economy cars.

How anybody could believe this little charade is incomprehensible. But it fits this production's notion that the prejudice of the following whites, although not condoned, is understandable because they're just not intelligent enough to know any better. They're also supposed to be acting out of a moral void, not hatred. In the end, it all gets tied together in a nice, neat package, which is what TV tends to do with issues it raises but will not — or cannot — adequately handle.

Area Entertainment

TODAY

Movies playing in Big Spring: "If You Could See What I Hear" and "Porky's" are at the Cinema; "Death Wish II" and Walt Disney's "Robin Hood" are at the Ritz Twin; "Cat People" is at the R-60. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is the featured late movie at the Ritz Twin this weekend.

The Odessa College Department of Dance, Drama and Music opens the hit Broadway musical "Once Upon a Mattress" at the Globe Theater in Odessa. The play offers a look at the "Princess and the Pea" story and tells of an overbearing queen who places a moratorium on all marriages in her kingdom until a suitable princess can be found for her son. Needless to say, none of the available princesses are suitable in her eyes. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 1-332-1586.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

This is the weekend of the 1982 Buffalo Gap Art Festival, being held at the Perini Ranch Festival Grounds in Buffalo Gap. Over 100 artists from all over the United States will exhibit and sell their art work. It runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children age 12. Tickets can be purchased at the festival gates.

APRIL 30

The Permian Civic Ballet Association presents the ballet "Giselle" at Odessa's Lee High School at 8 p.m. The Midland - Odessa Symphony will be performing. Tickets are on sale at the door or call 1-685-1134.

MAY 1

The Lubbock Tornado Jam will feature Joe Ely and Joan Jett. It gets under way at 12 noon at the Buddy Holly Park in Lubbock. Tickets for the 12-hour event are \$5.

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DEATH WISH II
WEEKEND TIMES
1:10-3:10
7:10-9:10

THEY ARE SOMETHING MORE THAN LOVERS WHO ARE ABOUT TO BECOME SOMETHING LESS THAN HUMAN.
NASTASSIA KINSKI in
CAT PEOPLE
WEEKEND TIMES
2:00-
7:15-9:15

WELD OVER!
6TH GREAT WEEK!
2:00
7:10-9:10
PORKY'S
LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M.
CINEMA COLLEGE PARK

Funny, tender, triumphant.
If you could see what I hear
2:00-
7:20-9:00
LATE SHOW
11:00

FRI.-SAT. LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M.
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
RITZ TWIN
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