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Stenholm pushes Reagan farm plan

By BOB CARPENTER

Staff Writer
U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm was deluged with questions yesterday from Big Spring area residents during a lengthy town hall meeting in 118th District Court.

were thrown at Stenholm, D-Stamford, who was in town for a day-long visit. He fielded questions from the crowd of 50 people for over an hour.

The issue of Social Security was

burning on the tips of many tongues as the recent plan released by the Social Security reform commission was discussed by Stenholm. "It is a very large Band-Aid on a still very sick patient." Stenholm

"It is a very large Band-Aid on a still, very sick patient," Stenholm said. "It was a step in the right direction, but it didn't solve the problem."

He then unfurled a seven-point plan of his own that included freezing cost of living raises for one year except for the poor, selectively lowering benefits for future recipients, raising the retirement age and reducing future cost of living benefits to 60 percent of the consumer price index.

Stenholm also advocated Medicare reform and universal Social Security coverage. He said universal coverage would not affect any retirement plans now in effect.

"We need a plan to start building confidence in Social Security for the



YOU'RE NEXT — LET ME MAKE THIS CLEAR — AS I SEE IT ... — U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm, 17th District representative, fields questions during a town hall meeting held in the Howard County courthouse

young person, and we need to stop scaring old people," Stenholm said. "And this plan is one of the fairest ones around."

Stenholm was asked if the country's \$11 billion foreign aid was

necessary.

"There is a proper amount the U.S. must spend as leader of the free world," Stenholm said. "However, it's hard to tell how much is right.

"There is a role we have to play as leader. As much as you don't

want to believe it, Communism is spreading — it's already in South America. We have to spend money to fight it or soon it'll be on our back door in Mexico."

Wednesday afternoon. Stenholm also addressed more than 70 farmers at an

agricultural marketing meeting held by the county extension service.

Several in the crowd asked
Stenholm what could be done about
food stamp and welfare fraud.
Stenholm said the only way

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Criticizes SS bailout proposal

By MIKE DOWNEY

Staff Writer
Saying. "You can't govern with
philosophy; you govern with
policy," U.S. Rep. Charles
Stenholm urged area farmers to accept President Reagan's Payment
in Kind farm program.

in Kind farm program.

Stenholm was speaking at the 1983 Agricultural Outlook and Market Strategies Conference held at Howard College Wednesday. The program was sponsored by the Howard County Extension Services.

Howard County Extension Service.
The 17th District congressman from Stamford told a packed room of more than 70 farmers and agricultural officials a change in government agricultural policy has to be made.

"Our agricultural policy today is broke," Stenholm said. "It's easy to talk about ... but if we don't do some first steps, we'll never pass anything."

The solution for farmers' problems lies in short-term and long-term programs, Stenholm said. Although Stenholm said he is unsure the short-term PIK program will work, he is optimistic that it can provide results.

The PIK program gives a farmer up to 80 percent of his average commodity yield from government surpluses in return for not growing that commodity. The voluntary program is expected to reduce production and save millions in storage costs.

"If we reduce supply, the price will drop," Stenholm said. "It's up to the farmer. We've got to go past that urge ... to plant it fence-row to fence-row one more time, hoping our neighbor's going to participate."

Stenholm urged farmers to look at the overall picture when deciding on PIK. He said farmers needed to continue to seek solutions and to take responsibility for their actions.

"Quit blaming it on everybody else," Stenholm said. "As we develop our new farm policy, be sure you give it your best."

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Stenholm said removing government influence in farm policy is not an answer. He said the government's important role in farm policy was like 11 of the farmers defeating the Dallas Cowboys if he

could make up the rules.

As the crowd laughed, Stenholm added: "The government in its proper role is drawing up the rules of the game."

Ending government involvement in agriculture was "a simplified answer that won't work," Stenholm said. He said farmers had to recognize the world market was not a free market. European producers are subsidized and therefore taking away U.S. markets, Stenholm said.

Despite the loss of markets to foreign farmers, Stenholm warned against becoming involved in a trade war over agricultural pro-See Farm, page 2-A

Cold rain chills city

Heavy rain fell on Big Spring and Howard County through the night as the area joined the rest of Texas in experiencing wet weather.

According to the U.S. Big Spring Experiment Station on Interstate 20, the total rainfall as of 8 a.m. was .95 of an inch. The yearly total now stands at .97 of an inch, the station said.

Red Thomas on East 13th Street reported an inch and a half of rain this morning.

In the county, the Knott Farmers Co-op Gin received 1.3 inches last night and this morning. The Wilkinson Ranch west of Big Spring reported .75 of an inch. Coahoma High School received 1.25 inches of rain.

The Colorado River Muncipal Water District reports the following rainfall at these locations: Snyder Highway pump station, 9 inch; Moss Creek, 7 inch; Lake Thomas, 7 inch; and Colorado City reservoir, 2 inch.

More rain — even snow — is forecast for the area as the national weather service is calling for a 70 percent chance of rain or snow tomorrow. A traveler's advisory will be in effect tonight due to limited visibility from fog and possible freezing rain on highways and bridges.

Temperatures are expected to dip into the low upper 20s with winds from the northeast tonight.

Cold rain Big Spring bankrolls Christmas wish

By CAROL DANIEL

Staff Writer
Big Spring citizens have transformed Mrs. Lydia Juarez's disheartening Christmas into a January of thanks.

Welfare payments to the middleaged grandmother, who supports three children and a grandson, were cut off this month because radio station KBST gave her \$500 to buy her children Christmas gifts.

With characteristic generosity, over a dozen local people reacted to her story by contributing money to pay her bills. People responded to Mrs. Juarez's Christmas wish story by sending KBST over \$900 for her benefit.

"Be sure and tell the people I'm

very grateful for all they've done

for me," Mrs. Juarez said yesterday. "I won't have to worry about my bills for a while now."

KBST used the money to pay the Juarez' water, electric and gas bills several months in advance. They also made six payments on her washer and made four house mortgage payments.

Radio station owner Winston Wrinkle said people continue to send him cash gifts for Mrs. Juarez, but suggests any further contributions be made to the Salvation Army.

"I want to express my appreciation for the generosity of the citizens of Big Spring in helping the Juarez family," Wrinkle said. "It shows Big Spring citizens have a big heart"



HER CHRISTMAS WISH COMES TRUE — Mrs. Lydia Juarez hangs out clothes she washed in a machine that Big Spring residents helped pay for.

Condemned man calls execution 'murder'

By CHARLES C. HILL Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE — Thomas Andy Barefoot, though expressing confidence he won't be executed Tuesday as scheduled, says if the state kills him it will be "the most premeditated of murders."

"If I am unable to prevent this execution, the state will have perpetrated upon me and my loved ones the very crime for which I have been condemned!" Barefoot said Wednesday in a hand-written statement.

In an interview, an optimistic Barefoot expressed joy at word from his lawyers that a woman who testified against him at his trial now has changed her story.

"I'm happy. I'm just as happy as I can be," he said. "I'm confident that my lawyer is going to get me turned loose and justice is going to be done."

Barefoot, 42, was convicted of capital murder in the Aug. 7, 1978, shooting death of policeman Carl Levin, 31, in the Central Texas town of Harker Heights.

Prosecutors said Levin asked Barefoot for identification while looking for an arson suspect and that Barefoot shot him because he feared Levin would discover he was wanted on unrelated charges in New Mexico.

Barefoot insists he is innocent. "I am NOT guilty — I am not the killer!" he wrote in his statement.

Barefoot's lawyers are appealing to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a stay of execution. On Wednesday in Houston, they told a three-judge panel of the court that Mary Richards now says she lied when she testified that man she saw running from the arson fire resembled Barefoot.

In the prison interview, Barefoot said the woman's trial testimony conflicted with her original description of the man she saw: 6-feet tall, 185 pounds, short red hair, no beard. The inmate said that at the time he weighed no more than 130 pounds, was 5-foot-4, and had long hair and a beard.

Barefoot called the witness's admission a "miracle."

"I think it was an act of God. Bless her heart," he said. "I feel I'd like to hug her neck,"

Barefoot said. "I think it would

have been hard for me to have been that far in the middle of the stream and say, 'Well, I'm going to turn around and go back.'''

Barefoot said he would ask step-brother Les Biano of Panama City

Beach, Fla., and a guard he calls "Pappy" to be in the death chamber for the execution.

Biano said Wednesday in a

telephone interview that he had not received a request from Barefoot and would not go if asked. The guard, John Munselle, told The Huntsville Item, "If he wants me to

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Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Social Security

Q. What is the maximum Social Security a person can draw at age 62? At age 65? What is the maximum a man and wife can draw?

A. Social Security Field Representative Carl McGlothin said many variables figured into determining benefits. Provided past earnings, birthdates and other items are calculated, the maximum at 62 is \$509 a month and at 65, \$729. A man and wife, both 65, have a maximum of \$1.093.50.

Calendar: Railroad workers

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railroad

workers will meet for a potluck supper and business meeting at 6:30 p.m at the Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center.

FRIDAY

• A senior citizens dance will be held in the Industrial Park

Building #487 at 7:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. SATURDAY

• The Howard County Library will show three films from 2-3 p.m. They include "Faeries," "Brats" and "Old Yeller."

Tops on TV: Policeman murdered

At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "Hill Street Blues" has an episode in which two radicals are arrested for murdering a rookie cop assigned to a

stake-out. At 10:35 p.m. on channel 11 Jimmy Cagney stars in "White Heat." A gangster turns out to have an Oedipus complex.

Outside: Colder

A travelers advisory has been issued for area roads because of dense fog. Forecasters are called for a 50 percent chance of rain today increasing to 70s percent Friday. High today near 40, while to low tonight is expected in the upper 20s. Freezing rain and snow is predicted for Friday.

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By MIKE DOWNEY Staff Writer

Area farmers heard predications of slow growth and decreasing prices from two speakers at the 1983 Agricultural Outlook and Market Strategies Conference at Howard College Wednesday

The Howard County Extension Office-sponsored program featured Dr. Carl Anderson, Texas A & M University economist, and Dr. Calvin Brints, a cotton company owner. U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm also spoke (See story on page one)

The economist blamed the current woes on monetarism - an economic policy that ended interest rate control and began money supply control. Its result is deep recession, high unemployment and an international banking crisis, Anderson said.

For 1983, Anderson called on agriculture to seek new markets. He said farmers were waiting for those new markets to just appear

'We have to develop our new markets," Anderson said. "We have to hustle for the markets.

Anderson said national economic policy is not dictated by people in agriculture, but the farm program had to be tailored for the market created by that policy. He said agriculture is sensitive to energy prices, interest rates and inflation.

Cotton's low prices are due to a nine billion bale carry-over from last year, Anderson said. Prices would have been even lower if weather disaster had not stuck much of West Texas, he said. The Payment in Kind program would help reduce that surplus of cot-

Dr. Brints told the farmers the cotton price outlook for 1983 would be lower than the loan price. He too credited the surplus with holding prices down. PIK would alleviate the surplus, he said.

'If we don't do something, we're in danger of losing basic government programs like the loan program,

The principal question of the PIK program is the quality of the cotton to be given to farmers, Brints said. He suggested producers have the cotton reclassed before attempting to sell it.

Brints said no one knew how the PIK program would work since the plan was voluntary and participation was difficult to predict. The Lubbock cotton owner said, however, the program would reduce foreign planting and should produce some revenue.

It is going to be on the market; it is going into the mills and it is going to be used." Brints said

Chamber rejects

training program

A sales training program was rejected yesterday by

the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce after

board members questioned the usefulness of the

Offered by Allen and Associates of Houston, the pro-

gram was slated to begin Monday to help train

Chamber ambassadors in the selling of memberships.

The company was to receive a 20 percent commission

for it's services from the chamber's annual member-

member Travis Floyd. "It detracts from the dignity of

the chamber. Let's keep the 20 percent. We need to do

A motion was made to delay the sales program for

If a need for the selling program is still warranted at

• Voted to make a 10 percent Hertz Rent-A-Car dis-

Agreed to participate as an observer in the Texas.

Association of Small Business Councils. The council

follows legislation on a state and national level affec-

Forsan board extends

school head contract

FORSAN — The Forsan Independent School District

His contract now runs through June 30, 1986. The ac-

In other business, the board called for an election

April 2 to choose two trustees. The three-year terms of

H.G. Adams and Leo Eggleston will expire then

The board also decided to advertise for bids for an

energy management system after hearing a presenta-

tion on a computerized energy program. A new band

board of trustees have extended Superintendent J.F.

tion was taken at the board's meeting this week.

Neither man has indicated he will run again.

uniform was also selected for the school

count available to all members and their employees.

that time, directors said, the chamber could possibly

six months until the chamber can discern how well

it (be aggressive in membership drive) ourselves.

ship drive next week.

membership sales are going

vote in favor of Allen and Associates.

In other business the board of directors



a second story wall fell on him and two other firemen. Four firefighters in all were injured during the blaze.

Fire fells four firemen

Arson suspected in Galveston blaze

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Arson is suspected as the cause of a fire that gutted a paint store and vacant hotel and injured four firefighters,

The Wednesday night blaze roared through a twostory building containing a Sherwin-Williams paint store and the Maye Hotel. The hotel was closed Jan. 7 for fire code violations, officials said.

"That's the bad thing about closing down these things — you have to worry about somebody coming in and burning them up," Fire Marshal Willie Wisko said. He said arson was a "good possibility." No one was inside the building, which was a total

loss, Wisko said. Carol Reese, a waitress at a nearby coffee shop, said two men were arguing outside the building about 5 p.m. She said she heard one of them say

'I'll burn this place down. The fire was reported at 6:18 p.m. and brought under control about 9:30 p.m., fire department of-

Two firefighters were injured when a wall col-

lapsed, Wisko said.

Carlos Alcazar, 31, was admitted to John Sealy Hospital complaining of back pains. Mike Varella. tod for an injured wrist at John Sealy Hospital.

Two other firefighters also were injured, according to Wisko.

Ernie Bonner, 35, apparently sustained internal injuries when he was struck on the head by an air conditioning unit which fell from the second floor of the building, a hospital spokeswoman said. Officials refused to release their conditions.

Another man was treated for a knee injury at St. Mary's Hospital after he slipped from a ladder, Wisko said.

Ray Calderon, assistant manager of the paint store, said he locked up about 6 p.m. and went to a grocery store, where he heard about the fire. He said he saw nothing unusual before he left.

Exploding paint cans and winds gusting up to 40 mph made fighting the fire difficult, Wisko said.

Farm -

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"I urge caution because we will our best customer.

Stenholm said the United States had \$6 billion in trade with Japan

last vear.

low prices - was brought about by several causes, Stenholm said, including the worldwide depression and instability, the strong American dollar and unfair trade. However, the most important thing America needs is to uphold the agricultural dealings with foreign countries, he said.

"We've got the convince the world we are going to deliver on our

to several embargoes by recent Presidents that cut off farm sales.

The long-range outlook is to change the nation's farm policy. Stenholm said. In addition to having farmers working, the infrastructure of agriculture such as the seed companies and the equipment manufacturers must be encouraged to grow.

"We all have a vested interest in solving our agricultural problems," the congressman said

ducts. Noting that one-fifth of

America's world trade is in farm goods, the representative said a trade war could be risky.

be the big loser if a trade war comes about," Stenholm said. "Japan is

'sanctity of contract' in its

them, not forcing everyone to compensate for the cheaters," he said.

The law is set to go into effect in

June, he said. Stenholm added that he believed the law could be repealed sometime this year if "Congress responds to people's wishes.

Stenholm touched on the MX missile issue by saying he supports the weapon because it is "one of the best tools for defense of the country.

Stenholm also commented on Rep. Phil Gramm's recent switch to the Republican Party

'Phil has made his decision, but it won't change me or the way I

Wilburn Coleman

BELEN, N.M. Wilburn Coleman, 65, of Belen, N.M., died Tuesday morning at a Belen Hospital after a lengthy

United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his several nieces and

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Lennol Hester, pastor, officiating.

under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.



Mrs. Donelson was born moved to Stanton 29 years ago from Lomax. She was Donelson on Aug. 3, 1935 at Stanton. She was a

Stanton. Survivors include her husband of Stanton; two sons, Delbert Aaron **Donelson of Big Spring and** Norman Bernard Donelson of Austin; two sisters, Gladys Phillips of Stanton and Wilma Dawkins of Midland; two brothers, H. V. Turner of Odessa and

Charles Heidelberger, 62, a pioneering cancer researcher who developed a potent anti-cancer drug and illuminated some of the chemical processes of malignancy, died Tuesday.

Heidelberger, who spent 27 years at the University of Wisconsin's McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research, developed a drug called 5-fluorouracil that remains widely used against cancers of the stomach, colon, breast and other organs. William Martz

William Edward Martz, cochampion of the 1982 U.S. Open Chess Tournament, died Monday of cancer. He



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By MARTIN C **Associated P** WASHINGTO Secretary James his controversial i dian reservations help Indians "g end a century of ment by Washingt Watt, in an int TV's "Good Mor said "the tribal good; the Washin is oppressive. ... people help thems abuse them like go in the past 100 year thing we've done

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Stenholm

Continued from page one welfare abuse could be slowed was to put control of programs in local

'There's no way you can stop that kind of abuse," Stenholm said. "But returning control to the local level will help to tighten up eligibility and perhaps control abuse

Stenholm covered the subject of congressional pay raises without prompting from the crowd.

Stenholm voted against the raise saying he "could not in good conscience vote a salary increase with today's recession.

He said, however, that raises were needed occasionally to keep qualified people from dropping out of government jobs and heading into private industry.

Stenholm criticized the recent law passed requiring a 10 percent withholding tax on interest and dividends on savings accounts. He said the law unfairly taxes people for the cheating that occurs at income tax time.

He said a small minority of people ignore reporting interest and dividends on income tax returns each year and the government is seeking to find these people.

However, Stenholm said the law is a "shotgun blast" that unfairly affects honest taxpayers instead of punishing the real offenders.

"I don't believe in the law. Fifteen percent of the taxpayers cheat and we should be zeroing in on

Execution Continued from page one

go, I'll be glad to go.

'He was just telling me he didn't

want his family over there to see him killed," Munselle told the newspaper. "I don't particularly like to see a man killed. But I don't particularly like to see a man locked up for 50 years either.'

Barefoot said in an interview last week that his relationship with the guard "kind of filled up that hole" left when his 89-year-old grand-

father died Dec. 13.

'Just an understanding old granddaddy is all he is," Barefoot said of Munselle on Wednesday. "He's just a cheerful old man and he's sensitive to the needs of the people down here.

Police Beat

Car vandal strikes 2nd dealership

Police say vandals caused \$1,600 damage to a local car dealership, the second such felony criminal mischief case this week Jim Minchew at Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac told

police someone sliced the vinyl tops and scratched paint on two 1983 Buick Rivieras Tuesday night. Minchew estimated the culprits caused about \$1,600 damage at the 700 N.E. 12th dealership. Monday night vandals caused \$1,515 damage at

Classic Auto Sales at 500 E. Fourth, police reports say. • A 22-year-old man came to the police department to report a burglary last night and ended up getting arrested himself. Wendell Campbell of 208 N.E. Ninth told police about 8:30 p.m. that someone stole a \$500 color television

from his residence. While he was at the station, police realized they had several traffic warrants for Campbell's arrest. He was arrested and released about two hours later after posting bond. Burglars struck at the Seventh Day Adventist church at 4319 S. Parkway yesterday. Earl Hartzell told police he left the church for about an hour and

when he returned discovered about \$683 worth of items

stolen. Items taken include a bow and arrow set,

microphone, stereo speakers and headphones.

 Beryl Richardson told police that someone stole a \$275 color television Tuesday from a Holiday Inn motel Police say they arrested a 17-year-old Howard

College student yesterday on suspicion of shoplifting a pair of warm-up pants from Gibson Discount Center. Lenwood Connelly of 908 Lancaster was released on probation. Police say they arrested an 18-year-old woman after a wreck last night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Cars driven by the suspect, Kathy M.

Auwarter of 1709 Aylford, and Anna N. Dutton of Coahoma collided on the 1500 block of Avion about 12:45 a.m. Police also cited Ms. Dutton for no driver's A Big Spring woman received minor injuries yesterday when the car she was driving collided with a

pickup driven by John M. Elliott of Sterling City Route Police said Elliott ran a red light at Fourth and Main about 5:35 p.m. and struck a car driven by the victim,

Margaret M. Jiminez of 207 Benton. Police cited Elliott for running a red light and having no insurance. Ms. Jiminez was treated and released from Cowper Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

director of the show. The production is slated Cawthon, servant; and for March 17, 18 and 19 at Teresa Hagen, Curtis. Also Terry Dobson, the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. Auditions Christopher Sly; Mary were held earlier this Owens, widow; David month.

Justice, Baptista; Stacy Taking part in the show are Sharon Loftin, McElroy, Pedant; Darlene

Spring City Theatre

begins spring show

Katharina; Betty Church, Tranio; Danielle Clere, Lowe, servant. servant; Bo Byrd, Wheeler, Lucentio.

Members of Spring City Others are Chris Smith, Theatre have begun work servant; Elsa Garcia, seron their spring production, vant; Carolyn Ford Wit-"The Taming of the thuhn, Gremio; Mike Shrew," according to Stephens, Biondello; Scot-Cecelia McKenzie, presi- ty Orr, Hortensio; Steve dent of the theater and Davis, tailor; Melinda Vassar, servant, Vanessa

Whittaker, servant; Jackie McMullen, page; Sanden Bianca; James Bristow, Delna, Grumio; and Mary

Assistant director is Petruchio; Melody Stokes, Carol Hart. Miss Cawthon servant; and Donnie is also serving as stage manager.

Loraine elects two in special elections

LORAINE (SC) - Voters elected two new city councilmen in special elections here.

Leading the ticket was Roland "Rick" Rickard, who garnered 135 votes, followed by Kent Boyd, who receiv-

Rickard is employed at Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City and Boyd is a local high school teacher. Boyd will fill out the term of the late Calvin Forbus and will have to run for re-election in April. Rickard replaces Raymond Hackfeld, who resigned. He will have a place on the council through April 1984.

Sheriff's Log

Arrest made in felony case

Howard County sheriff's deputies say they arrested Geneva May Hensley, 46, of 1301 Mesa in connection with a county warrant for felony criminal mischief and a Missouri felony warrant. Hensley was released after posting two bonds totalling \$6,000. • Richie Lee Blackmon, 29, of 1610 Mesquite was

sentenced to 13 years in prison after he pleaded guilty

to armed robbery in 118th District Court Wednesday

 Jerry Casman, 37, of 1319 Lindbergh was arrested in connection with a county warrant of issuance of bad checks. Casman was released after posting \$1,000 bond, set by Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

 Antonio W. Maganes, 17, of Mexico remains in county jail under \$15,000 bond after his arrest for suspicion of felony theft. • Debra Ann Lewis, 17, of 1501 A Wood pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to theft of stolen property. She received a seven-year probated sentence from District

Judge Jim Gregg • James C. Holland, 42, of Lubbock was arrested by sheriff's deputies in connection with a bondsman off bond charge. He was released on a new bond, set by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin, of \$1,000.

Deaths

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Romero Funeral Home Chapel in Belen with the Rev. Carl Treet, pastor of the First United Methodist Church,

officiating Burial will be at Terrace Grove Cemetery in Belen. Coleman was a retired farmer and truck driver and a member of the First

wife, Virgina; three sisters, Mrs. W.C. Witt of Rising Star, Texas, Mrs. Earl Hughes of Big Spring and Mrs. W.R. Norman of San Angelo; three brothers, Vern Coleman of Largo Canyon, N.M., Leonard Coleman of Ackerly, and Luther Coleman of Big Spring; and

Addie Donelson

STANTON - Addie Leota Donelson, 70, of Stanton died Wednesday at a Big Spring hospital after a engthy illness

Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery



married to Aaron G. member of the First United Methodist Church in

Leonard Turner of Big Lake; and four grandchildren.

U.S. deaths

Charles Heidelberger LOS ANGELES AP)

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Watt wants Indians to be self-governing

Interior secretary clarifies remarks

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON - Interior Secretary James Watt said today his controversial remarks about Indian reservations were intended to help Indians "get the federal government off their backs" and end a century of shameful treatment by Washington bureaucrats.

Watt, in an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," said "the tribal governments are good; the Washington government is oppressive. ... Let's help those people help themselves rather than abuse them like government's done in the past 100 years. It's a shameful thing we've done.

Interviewed on a separate television program earlier this week, Watt said the reservation system amounted to a "terrible socialism" and told a questioner:

'If you want an example of the failures of socialism, don't go to Russia. Come to America and see the Indian reservations.

his ouster from New Mexico Gov, Toney Anaya, a Democrat, andex pressions of outrage from Indian statement were the greatest threat small segment of the Indian comto the Indians' "God-given culture since smallpox.

Many Indian leaders saw Watt's comments as a veiled threat to saying, 'Jim Watt's correct. Let's renew attempts to abolish the reser- address the cause, not the vations and sell off the 50 million acres of reservation lands.

for "tribal self-government. ... The secretary responded:



ELMER SAVILLA ... criticizes Watt

Indian governents are good; the Such remarks brought a call for Washington government is oppressive. That's what nees to be

He said that the calls for his leaders. One said the secretary's removal are coming from "a very munity" and that, on the other hand, some Indian leaders want "what I'm talking about. They're symptoms.

Of the charge that he's trying to But Watt said today his desire is drive Indians off their land, the

"It is their land. I want them to be able to run their land and not a bunch of bureaucrats like Jim Watt and others dictating from Washington how they should handle their land. ... They're better able than we are.

Watt, in the initial interview on the Satellite Program Network, said that government policy toward the 735,000 Indians living on reservations had led to the "highest divorce rate, highest drug rate, highest alcoholism rate, highest unemployment rate, highest social diseases" in the country

The interior secretary called for the Indians to be given their freedom instead of being treated as 'incompetent wards' of the state. He used the phrase "terrible socialism" to describe the reservations.

But one Indian leader, Elmer Savilla, former chairman of the Quechan tribe of California and executive director of the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, said, "All of this is part of a pattern going on for the last year and a half calling for termination of the Indian tribes," said

Savilla said his organization, which represents 154 Indian tribes, would hold an emergency meeting Monday to vote on whether to seek Watt's ouster. He predicted the majority of the tribal representatives would support such a resolution.

Watt, interviewed in Miami after a speech, said, "I have had people calling for my resignation for a long time. That's nothing new."



eye of some students as he visits the Providence-St. COMPUTER WHIZ - President Reagan tries his Mel's High School in Chicago Wednesday. hand at a computer keyboard under the watchful

Reagan visits struggling school

CHICAGO (AP) - President Reagan, under increasing pressure to cut back on federal spending. got a lesson in austerity at Providence-St. Mel High School, a Catholic school that could afford only one welcoming banner.

"We're doing what we can with what we've got," said Paul J. Adams, principal of the school that has fought to raise money and stay open

He said the school couldn't afford to do more to

of his belief that the private sector can succeed in enterprises - such as education - where government has traditionally taken the lead.

"You lit a candle, and we saw it all the way in Washington," Reagan told students, teachers and trustees Wednesday on his second visit to the

Indeed, all of the school's June graduates went on to college, a remarkable achievement in an area where tests have found that some public high school graduates read at grade-school levels

During Reagan's visit, he made a brief stop at a computer class and took a student-prepared spot quiz. He answered correctly when asked for the name of the Senate majority leader - Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

A giant smiling face and the word "Hooray" flashed on the terminal screen.

Students showed Reagan what would happen if he chose the wrong answer — a sad face and the word Sorry." The president said he probably could have

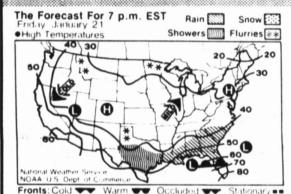
After the visit, Adams said he was looking for ward to renewed donations to the school. The presi-

dent's visit first spurred \$500,000 in donations. The school's success story continues to be darkened by financial problems, both in a shoestring

budget and the budgets of families who try to meet the \$1.200-a-year tuition. "We lose a lot of students because of the tuition,"

said Sister Ruth Ellen Doane, the school's director of curriculum. "A lot of students simply find they

Weather



Winter weather revisits Southwest

By The Associated Press A storm dumped up to 1 inches of snow on higher elevations in the Southwest early today, while rain fell over the central Gulf states and drizzle dampened the southern Plains.

Dense fog developed in parts of Texas, Colorado

and Kansas A travelers advisory was issued for northwestern Arkansas, where freezing sleet and rain caused one traffic death Wednesday.

Rain was forecast for later today and tonight from Florida and Georgia across the lower Mississippi Valley and Texas to the high plains of New Mexico.

Snow was expected from the New Mexico mountains across upper Arizona and the central Rockies to lower Idaho.

Temperatures were expected to range from the teens in the upper Great Lakes and northern New England to the 70s in southern Florida. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

ranged from minus-14 degrees in Lebanon, N.H., to 70 degrees in Key West, Fla. Elsewhere:

• East: Atlanta 32 windy; Boston 6 fair; Buffalo 3 fair; Charleston, S.C. 31 cloudy; Cleveland 11 fair; Detroit 14 fair; Miami 67 cloudy; New York 15 fair; Philadelphia 14 fair; Pittsburgh 8 fair; Washington

• Central: Bismarck 27 cloudy; Chicago 19 cloudy; Dallas-Ft. Worth 33 cloudy; Denver 22 foggy; Des Moines 26 cloudy; Indianapolis 17 cloudy; Kansas City 25 cloudy; Minneapolis-St. Paul 22 snow; Nashville 25 cloudy; New Orleans 44 rain; St. Louis 28 cloudy.

• West: Albuquerque 34 cloudy; Anchorage 25 cloudy; Las Vegas 38 fair; Los Angeles 54 fair; Phoenix 50 cloudy; Salt Lake City 30 foggy; San Diego 59 fair; San Francisco 43 fair; Seattle 43 partly cloudy

• Canada: Montreal minus-3 fair; Toronto 1 fair.

TODAY AND FRIDAY

West Texas — Travel advisory Panhandle through tonight for icy roads. Travel advisory all sections east of mountains because of dense fog today. Freezing rain and drizzle in Panhandle through tonight. Dense fog east of mountains. Light rain over most sections through Friday. Some freezing rain and snow Panhandle and South Plains on Friday. Highs 32 Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend valleys. Lows 18 Panhandle to near 40 Big Bend valleys.

SATURDAY THROUGH MCNDAY

West Texas — Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow most sections. Saturday and north Sunday before becoming partly cloudy and warmer Monday. Highs upper 30s Panhandle to mid 50s south Saturday warming to mid 40s north to low 60s south by Monday. Lows teens and 20s north to 20s and 30s south.

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Court upholds state's 'armed criminal action'

EDITOR'S NOTE - This story on legislature intended," Chief Justice War-Wednesday's Supreme Court decision is ren E. Burger wrote for the court. being rerun. It was garbled yesterday due to a typesetter malfunction.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Convicted criminals can be sentenced to extra time in prison if their crimes were committed with a gun or other deadly weapon, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices reinstated Missouri's "armed criminal action" law that treats the use of a deadly weapon during a crime as a separate crime able by a separate sentence.

A Missouri court had ruled that the law violates the Constitution's protection against double jeopardy, but the nation's highest court disagreed.

"With respect to cumulative sentences imposed in a single trial, the double jeopardy clause does no more than prevent the sentencing court from prescribing greater punishment than the

"Where, as here, a legislature specifically authorizes cumulative punishment under two statutes, regardless of whether those two statutes

secutor may seek and the trial court or jury may impose cumulative punishment under such statutes in a single trial," Burger said. Because the court's opinion was based

proscribe the same conduct ... the pro-

plies to state and federal prosecutions as well, as long as some law specifically provides for tacked-on sentences. Joining Burger's opinion were Justices William J. Brennan, Byron R. White,

on a constitutional interpretation, it ap-

Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell, William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day

In a dissenting opinion for both justices, Marshall wrote: "The creation of multiple crimes serves only to strengthen the prosecution's hand. It advances no valid state interest that could not just as easily be achieved without bringing multiple charges against the defendant.

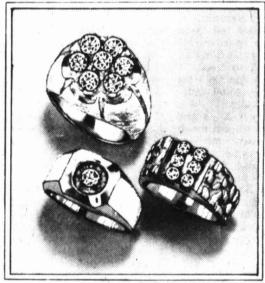
In the Missouri case, Danny Hunter was convicted of robbing at gunpoint a Kansas City grocery store in 1978. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison for the robbery and to 15 years under the state's 'armed criminal action" law

His dual sentence was struck down by a state appeals court, but today's decision swept awab that ruling.

Hunter's case focused the high court's attention on the portion of the Constitution forbidding either multiple prosecutions or multiple punishment for "the same offense.

The court's majority said tacking on extra punishment, as provided for in the Missouri law, is not included in the constitutionally forbidden practices





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City manager doth overreact

The Herald recently sprinkled a little insect powder on City Hall by calling attention to an illegal city council meeting and the illegal withholding of public information.

From the way City Manager Don Davis is reacting, you'd thinking we'd participated in precision bombing against the city. He has retreated into his bomb shelter, refusing to conduct his usual weekly media meetings. When he cancelled those meetings, one reporter was heard to remark, "Well, if we don't play the game his way, he's just going to take his ball and go

Davis also cancelled a local radio show, telling China Long he wants to "let the dust settle."

WE THINK HE DOTH overreact. By retreating, he is causing great suspicion among the general public about secrecy at City Hall. The calls we've been receiving are an overwhelming indication of that. It would be far better to face the crowds; great men do not shrink from criticism.

By calling attention to problems, it was not our intention to alienate Davis or to create open warfare between the press and City Hall. We, after all, make mistakes too. We acknowledge our mistakes by running corrections, expressing our regret,

WE HOPE A MAN as capable as Don Davis would have enough character to admit his mistakes, learn from them, and go on. He is not putting his problems behind him by retreating on the contrary, he has augmented them. We hope he will change his attitude before it destroys him. After all, a little flea powder never hurt anyone.



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Best flicks

January is that special month of the year that allows the media to backtrack and reflect upon the events of the previous year. And so the topic for this week's piece of

Not exactly the entertaining personality of Showtime's Bill Harris "in Hollywood...we'll talk again"), this writer has spent his off-hours participating in Big Spring's No. 2 pastime, going to the movies. No. 1, you know, is pacing up and down

Gregg St But even the kids make tracks to the flicks Friday and Saturday nights and this week I give my views on the film fare that showed on Guy V. Speck's silver screen monopoly in the Spring City.

THE 5 BEST MOVIES

1. Chariots of Fire — Sorry E.T., my friend, but this was also a heartwarming movie. Chariots won its way into our hearts not through a stunning ad campaign but on the time-honored virtues of its characters, hazy English photography and an inspiring musical score. A masterpiece.

2.E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial -E.T., phone home and tell them you're No. 2. Steven Spielberg hit the box office zenith with a film that touched hearts coast to coast. It isn't love-at-first-look for the alien creation, but his big eyes and waddly walk made him a cutey.

3. Missing — Every year, a few movies come and go without much notice but with much acclaim. Sissy Spacek and Jack Lemmon worked well as opposites in this intense film about a kidnapping of an American in a foreign country. There was no happy ending, and the impact was as strong as "Midnight Express."

4. Poltergeist - Being a fan of horror fare, it was a pleasant surprise to see a film that naturally scares the popcorn out of you. Again, the secret to a horror winner is no escape and our unfortunate suburban family had to fight the intruding spirits right inside their liv-

5.(tie) My Favorite Yearpx-Peter O'Toole brought zaniness back to the cinema. This movie was well-done and made you feel your money was well-spent because you enjoyed it so much. Thanks for brightening our day, guys

Rocky III - You knew who would win, you knew it would be tough and vou knew he'd still love Adrianne but Sylvester Stallone still scored a knock-out. Anybody who can whip

Mr. T. deserves acclamation. ${\bf Honorable\ Mention-On\ Golden}$ Pond; Star Trek (The Wrath of Kahn), Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, Road Warrior, Reds, Waltz-

THE 5 WORST MOVIES 1. Funeral Home — The script was

dead, the actors zombies, produc tion lifeless and the \$1-a-night admission too much.

2 Young Doctors in Love — Every good laugh was contained in the previews so I should have stayed home. The film industry should be charged with malpractice for letting this one out.

3. Jeckyl and Hyde Together Another slap at the medical profession, this should have been entitled "Young Doctor on Drugs." If there had been a script, it would have been dangerous to your health.

4. Halloween III (Season of the Witch) - John Carpenter has deteriorated rapidly from his classic "Halloween." What made this one so bad was the idea of children turning into carcasses through bewitched Halloween masks. Gag us with a spoon, J.C.

5. Take Your Pick of Those Teenage Moviesf10- Just pick out the worst one you saw and I'll probably agree. The basic ingredients? stupid plot, dumb acting and lots of bare rear ends. Only decent soundtracks saved a few

Dishonorable Mention -Sorceress (why was it just an hour long?), Making Love (who went to see it?), Nightmare (it was).

There are a few exceptions. The 'Best Movie Not to Come to Big Spring" winner was Diner, the search for manhood in Baltimore in the late 50's. The "Either You Hated It or Loved It" winner was Porky's, a flick that made a bundle and will sequel. "Best Scene" went to Zapped for its horrible imitation of Star Trek's Spock in this takeoff of horror movies

And finally, "Best Movie Man in Town," none other than our famous

This is Greg Jaklewicz in Big Sprng...and you'll read me again.

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"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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How not cut the defense budget

The cuts in defense spending unveiled last week by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger bring to mind the rejection letter received by an aspiring novelist. "Your novel is well-written and original," it said. "Unfortunately, the wellwritten parts are not original, and the original parts are not well-Some of Weinberger's proposed cuts are genuine, and some are wise. But none is both.

By offering its own list of expendable items, the Reagan administration hopes to defuse congressional demands for more substantial reductions. But it has given up nothing it regards as

Weinberger declared that "none of these reductions will adversely affect the major programs needed to regain our national security nor to restore the balance by which we can effectively maintain peace and prevent aggression." That was not a fig leaf to cover his humiliation, but a truthful declaration that Reagan's defense buildup will con-

tinue unabated and hang the cost. This administration's approach to cutting defense is no different from that of Jimmy Carter, the man held responsible for the supposedly scandalous state of U.S. military power. Carter let military pay be eroded by inflation, endangering the volunteer army, and skimped on items like training and maintenance, weakening our ability to fight.

WHEN REAGAN took office, he reversed those policies, demanding sharp increases in pay and improvements in "readiness." But now, instead of cutting out weapons, he proposes to freeze pay and reduce training — trying to balance

Mailbag

Dear Editor,

Welfare system

needs reforming

In the Sunday, Jan. 16, edition of

the Herald there was an article

about a lady who lost her welfare

because she won \$500. To put it very

bluntly, this very stupid, ignorant

and any other way you want to

put...if this \$500 was coming in mon-

thly it would be a different situa-

tion. But to get \$500 just once, to put

it nicely, the individual running the

local welfare office should have his

or her head examined. Granted

they have rules to go by, but this is

the most ridiculous rule they could

Another big thing wrong with

welfare is when someone really

needs help they can't get it. Exam-

ple: If someone owns property and

gets down and out without any

money they cannot receive

assistance. This is stupid. What's

better, to help someone that does

not have to pay rent, or help someone and pay their rent? When so-

meone needs help, they need help.

Welfare needs to wake up and make

Citizens need to wake up and start

getting involved to get a change ef-

fected. It is impossible for me or

any one person to do anything by

The U.S. government is also at

fault when they send billions of

dollars in foreign aid and let people

go without at home. Do I know what

some changes

one's self.

the budget on the back of the American soldier.

This is probably the safest political course. The enlisted man, who can always be drafted if worse comes to worse, is often overlooked on Capitol Hill. But an expensive weapon, which provides money and jobs to the congressional districts in which it is built, will always have powerful defenders.

This is also the most dangerous military course, since it drives off able men and women and makes it harder for those who stay to carry out their mission. That's why Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Charles Gabriel said last week that the joint chiefs would prefer to reduce weapons procurement rather than freeze pay.

Weinberger's other cuts are really not cuts at all. Since inflation is lower than expected a year ago, the same purchases can be made for less than originally planned. The administration is willing to sacrifice its "inflation dividend" as long as it gets everything it wants. Recalculating some costs for declining inflation provides nearly half of Weinberger's \$8 billion cut in actual spending.

It is often argued by the administration that the Soviet threat doesn't grow and recede to accommodate itself to the needs of the American economy. That is true. But it is also true that at some point, the extra security obtainable from an extra dollar is not enough to justify the expenditure — that the cost exceeds the benefit. Otherwise why not spend our entire national income on defense?

THERE ARE plenty of ways to cut spending without weakening our

I'm talking about? I know of several

people in this very city that has

needed help and could not get it. It

People, wake up! The govern-

ment is supposed to be working for

us but it appears the government in

many insstances is against the

If Reagan wants more money, let

him keep the billions of dollars of

foreign aid at home, then he won't

have to raise taxes. I think I will

start campaigning now for the next

democratic president, because he

is past time for a reform.

security. A serious effort to do so would begin by slowing down the procurement of some weapons. Most of the higher costs in President Reagan's budget come from accelerating the production of weapons his predecessor had already decided to buy. Even cardcarrying hawks like Gerald Ford see no danger in stretching that procurement over six years instead of five, saving some \$9 billion in authorized spending this year. Of course Reagan has proposed to

buy some expensive hardware of his own. Most notable are the MX missile and the B-1 bomber, neither essential to our defense.

The MX was supposed to solve the problem of ICBM vulnerability, but t has become clear that the MX will be just as vulnerable. The B-1 will be obsolete as a penetrating bomber within a few years of its deployment, after which it will become the world's most expensive and worstdesigned cruise missile carrier. Scrapping these two would save more than \$40 billion over the next five years, and would endanger nothing but Caspar Weinberger's peace of mind.

The administration's effort to camouflage an unaltered policy by a magnanimous "compromise" is a failure on two counts. It doesn't appreciably reduce the burgeoning cost of defense, and it fails to address the mundane questions of which weapons we genuinely need and which we can safely do without.

Reagan prefers to pretend, and maybe to believe, that the only choice is between his military program and surrender. The next move belongs to Congress, which presumably knows better.



Billy Graham

Does the man really love me?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am deeply in love with a man who works where I do. He is quite a bit older than I am, and is married with several children. He claims that he loves me, but I am beginning to wonder because he is refusing to get a divorce. How can I tell if he really cares for me?-S.J.B.

DEAR S.J.B.: Let me be perfectly honest with you: your problem is that you are asking the wrong question. Instead of asking how you can find out if he loves you, you ought to asking instead whether it is right of you to even be involved in this kind of relationship.

That leads me to this comment: it

this relationship and it is my sincere prayer that you will have the courage to break it off immediately. There are several reasons I say this. For one thing, it is clear to me that this man is merely using you and does not really love you, and I strongly suspect that if you were to marry him some day your marriage would be unstable and unhappy. (After all, if he is unfaithful to his present wife, what assurance would you have that he would not be unfaithful to you?)

But more than that, it would be morally wrong for you to continue that relationship and attempt to break up this man's family. The Bible tells us that God places a very high value on the marriage vow. God created the family, and "what God has joined together, let man not separate" (Matthew 19:6): The Bible also teaches that any sexual relationship outside of marriage is

Your letter suggests to me that you are searching-almost desperately searching, in fact-for love. But you are in serious danger of searching in the wrong place or the wrong ways for love, and ending up with only a cheap substitute which will never bring you happiness. How can you avoid this? First, by turning your life over to help you. Then learn to walk each day with him, committing every detail of your life into his hands, including your relationship with members of the opposite sex.



Jack Anderson

GHOSTLY WRITING: Ayerst Laboratories is the U.S. distributor of propranolol, the most widely prescribed drug for treatment of high blood pressure, chest pain and tension. The company was understandably upset by a recent article criticizing the drug in the prestigious Journal of the American Medical Association.

The article reported the findings of a Veterans Administration study that found propranolol to be more expensive than another drug, harder to administer and less effective in treatment of blacks, who, as a group, suffer disproportionately from high blood pressure.

An internal Ayerst memorandum states that the laboratory's associate medical director, Dr. John Tuckman, "will draft a letter to the editor of (the medical journal) criticizing the interpretation of results," and adds: "We will identify an expert who will rewrite the letter and submit it to (the publication).

A spokesman for Ayerst acknowledged that Tuckman did write a "review" for the VA article, and said the memo's implication that an outside expert would be used to submit it to the AMA journal was "an unfortunate choice of

WATCH ON WASTE: Dr. Herbert Pardes, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, wanted new drapes for his office suite. A purchase order was submitted; the estimated cost was \$3,353. Following an inquiry from my office, however, an NIMH official called to say the purchase order had been 'withdrawn' for further review.

will sure get my vote WILEY MADEWELL SR. P.O. Box 1931

Midland Chap

fans were rude

people

Dear Editor. I am writing you concerning the Hawk-Chaparral basketball game in Midland Thursday the 13th of

January. For one thing, Big Spring lacked in showing any fan support for the Hawks. The section I sat in had about 20 Hawk fans, but you could still hear us all yelling. I loved it! But, this isn't the main reason for

me writing this letter. The main reason is to let you know how rude Midland was. Everytime the Hawks went in for a rebound I would stand up and yell, but the Chap fans would get mad and tell me and some other Hawk fans to sit down. We all got into a couple of arguments because of plays like that throughout the night. The Hawks were fouled plenty of times, but the Chaps got away with

so many fouls that I could've screamed. Nonetheless, the Hawks really 'Rocked The Casbah' out there. But, come on Chaps, just who paid off the referees??! Big Spring wasn't this rude Satur-

when the Hawks played the Chaps for the championship game...and won! I guess it just goes to show you that we — the people of Big Spring are better at winning. Come on Big Spring, let's support

day night during the O.I.L. Classic

more Hawk/Hawk Queen basketball! Let's support them all the way to the National Championships! Let's all GO FOR IT!!! So in closing, I'd like to write a few words to the Hawks:

"You all played one great game

Thursday night even if you all lacked in fan support. But you can count on more of this one person's support! I think Big Spring will even-tually lose its "basketball support apathy" and support y'all more. So hang in there because Big Spring does love the Hawks!

DORA DOMINGUEZ B.S.H.S. 10th grader 1207 Mobile

P.S. O.K. Chaps, I concede that y'all have a good basketball team, but y'all have the most pathetically winning group of fans that this one 16-year-old has ever seen!

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Psychiatric group spurns insanity testimony

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — Reacting to the uproar after John Hinckley's acquittal on ground of insanity, the American Psychiatric Association said Wednesday that courts should stop asking psychiatrists to testify whether a defendant was sane or insane, responsible or not responsible.

It also recommended that when psychiatry can do no more for people found innocent by reason of in-

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sburgh, in discussing APAproposed guidelines on how to deal with issues that were raised.

IN GENERAL, the association said, society asks the science of psychiatry to do too much in determining whether a defendant was responsible for his act and eventually what his fate should be, if he was

After the jury acquitted Hinckley,

'The public looks to us as does the law. Unfortunately, up until now we have been asked the wrong questions by the law and then when we have given answers, we have been kicked.'

Dr. Loren Roth, on APA guidleines

sanity - people who might be dangerous still - they "should be transferred to the most appropriate non-hospital facility," rather than being put back on the street.

Conflicting testimony on saneinsane, responsible-not-responsible questions dominated the trial of Hinckley, who did not deny that he shot and wounded President Reagan and three other men on

Many people were shocked at the Hinckley verdict. There were calls for abolishing the insanity defense and the APA decided to study the issue. Its statement did not address

Hinckley's trial or treatment. "Insanity is a legal and not a medical concept; responsibility is a moral and not a medical concept," said Dr. Loren Roth, professor of psychiatry at the University of PittU.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker ordered him confined at St. Elizabeths Hospital, a federal mental institution in the District of Columbia. Hinckley has the right to go

before the judge every six months

for a determination on whether he

must remain in the hospital or may

The APA called for changes in

representing the public, psychiatry and the law should decide when a person acquitted by reasons of insanity should be allowed back on the street.

The statement, drawn by a fourmember committee headed by Roth and endorsed by 75 experts on the insanity defense, will serve as the basis for advising Congress and

state legislative bodies seeking to modify their laws.

"The public looks to us as does the law," Roth told a news conference. "Unfortunately, up until now we have been asked the wrong questions by the law and then when we have given answers, we have been

When courts ask psychiatrists to pass judgment on whether defendants are sane or insane or responsible for their crime the results are contradictions in testimony that only confuse the jury, the APA said.

"These are not psychiatric questions," Roth said. "There are no experts in criminal insanity save the

NEVERTHELESS, whether the person who committed a crime was found guilty or was exculpated because he was mentally ill "should not obscure the fact that the public deserves protection from such persons," Roth said.

The 27,500-member APA, whose diagnostic manual of mental disorders was a virtual textbook at the Hinckley trial, said there is no guarantee that a defendant who has finished his hospitalization is no longer dangerous.

therefore be that after initial hospitalization a long period of conditional release with careful supervision and outpatient treatment will be necessary to protect the public and to complete the appropriate treatment programs," it said.

"Where statutes provide for conditional release and judges allow it without these necessary resources,

the public is subjected to great risk and the insanity acquittee is deprived of an opportunity for a necessary phase of treatment," the association added.

The association praised a program in Oregon where a panel similar to a parole board - has control of the person for as long a period as the sentence he might have served had he not been acquitted on grounds of insanity.

"Speaking as citizens as well as psychiatrists," the committee called for retaining the insanity defense

against widely advocated verdicts of "guilty but mentally ill," now be ing tested in nine states.

"The idea of moral blamewor thiness would be diminished within the law," the APA said. "This does not seem right.

There was criticism of Judge Barrington D. Parker's instructions that the jury could convict Hinckley only if the government had proved he was sane at the time of the shootings. And there was widespread carping about the quality of psychiatric testimony in insanity trials.

The psychiatric group, whose manual of mental disorders was a virtual textbook at the Hinckley trial, said it was particularly concerned about insanity acquittals of people charged with violent crimes.

"The 'dangerousness' of insanity acquittees who have perpetrated violence has already been demonstrated," the APA said. Their future dangerousness need not be inferred. It may be assumed, at least for a reasonable period of

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Was Reagan involved in SS reform?

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON - President Reagan's aides are walking a thin line when they describe the president's role in the successful deliberations of the National Commission on Social Security Reform.

They are portraying the commission's success as an example of presidential leadership.

But at the same time, there has been a weeks-long effort at the White House to stress Reagan's non involvement in the commission's work.

On Friday, when the outcome of the panel's work was less than certain, the president took issue with the idea that the panel was a presidential commission.

"Let me call your attention again, that I announced that it would be bipartisan and that there were three of us that would appoint. I appointed representatives. The majority leader of the Senate appointed some. The speaker of the House appointed some. So it is a com-mission appointed by both sides and both the legislature and the executive branch," the president

That was before the panel worked out a \$169 billion compromise using payroll tax increases and benefit cuts to help shore up the financially troubled retire-

ment program On Monday, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the panel's success over the weekend exemplified Reagan's leadership "because he appointed the commission.

'It was his idea of how to attack the problem," Speakes told reporters

At the same time, the president was described as playing a spectator's role.

When a reporter said to Speakes that he seemed to be portraying Reagan strictly as a listener, the spokesman said "that's true. By Tuesday, Speakes said that Reagan had not only

been kept informed, but had also told his chief representative at the talks "what he was thinking" about a possible agreement. For weeks, members of the commission met, and periodically top representatives of the White House, in-

cluding Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, congressional liaison chief Kenneth M. Duberstein and Baker's deputy, Richard G. Darman, conferred with On Saturday, when the package was hammered out, the White House group shuttled from the commission

meetings in Blair House across Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House and back. But, said Speakes, Baker did not take part in the actual negotiations. Nor, he said, did Reagan. He said the president "never imposed his viewpoint on the

negotiations.

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A doggie bag would work in some cases, but not at a pancake house. (My husband loves pancakes.)

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Nerves in spinal cord

Dear Dr. Donohue: I was given a written report from my spine X-rays, but I do not understand it. Would you explain, please? The report says "seven cervical vertebrae are demonstrated, showing marked narrowing at the level of C-5 and C-6, , with osteophyte formation. There is narrowing of the foramina at this level bilaterally, more on the left." Also, does this have anything to do with the neck and the pain I have been having there? -

It all refers to your neck bones. The interconnected links of the spine are referred to medically from the particular area looked at. The uppermost group of spinal links (vertebra) are the cervical ones and are numbered from top to bottom - C-1, C-2, etc. The next grouping down are the thoracic group, and the lower group are the lumbar. They're all similarly numbered from one down.

The X-ray report, then, refers to the fifth and sixth bones from the top of your cervical group - C5 and C6. The disc between them has shrunk, the disc being a sort of spongy cushion between links to permit flexibility and provide protection. The osteophyte means there is a tiny spur of bone growth there, too. You can think

all uncommon in that area.

Now to the foramina. Because the spinal cord is surrounded by the bony vertebra links (as protection), there has to be a means by which nerves can get in and out. The foramina are there for that purpose. They are tiny holes, like electrical outlets. If bone grows around

foramina, the opening can pinch the nerves passing through.

The X-ray report mentions a series of changes in the area, any one of which might or might not be related to your neck pain. If the disc area is being pinched, then treatment might begin with traction. For example, your doctor may ask you to wear a weighted halter around your neck at night. Or if the foramina are at fault, they may have to be enlarged.

And, perhaps, even with all these apparent changes, none might be severe enough to account for your neck pain. The next step, which undoubtedly is now being taken, is to analyze the report to find out, indeed, if any of factors mentioned are causing it. The spine and how it is involved in back pain is discussed in the booklet 'Backache and Spine Problems." Other readers may order a copy by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is it true that fewer doctors are smoking today, and shouldn't this be publicized, if true? Do you have any idea how many have actually quit? I should think that doctors should really be taking the lead in this. - M.M.

one recent survey reported (by the Harvard Medical School Health Letter) shows that only 8 percent of doctors questioned reported they now smoke. I was not in the study, but I have stopped smoking. Truthfully, I can report to you from even casual observation that many doctors have discontinued the habit. Are you trying to get your doctor to quit?



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Crossroads Camera Club

Spectators will select their favorites at the first photography show of the Crossroads Camera Club to be held today through Saturday in Big Spring Mall.

Black and white and color photographs will be displayed in this showing by members of the newly-

The club meets two Mondays monthly at Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. Activities include exchanging professional information, field trips and photography shows, some of which are held in conjunction with other area camera clubs

An open house and membership event will be held in the Chamber meeting room at 10 a.m. Feb. 5. Door prizes will be awarded.

Tejas CowBelles

The Tejas CowBelles and concerned citizens met Monday in Snyder to plan the Honor America Rally. The rally will be held Feb. 19 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum.

The public is invited to attend the Freeman Institute

Theresa Sterling, rally chairperson, presented a

First, attendees will realize almost every problem facing the nation is the direct result of abandoning or perverting an important principle laid down by the

Second, Ricks said, attendees will see that corrosive government waste, huge national debt, bankrupt

DINA DEANN ABEREGG She is a sophomore at Per-

plague Americans are unnecessary and can be eliminated

Third, he said attendees will recognize how the founding fathers discovered answers to these problems and how their original formula of success continues to

Fourth, attendees will see how the Freeman Institute Seminars can inspire people of different political parties to unite in a firm determination to root out those who are responsible for the attack of the American way of life. How, with their combined strength, they can restore America to the principles of the Constitution.

Creative Homemakers Club

The Creative Homemakers met Monday at the Rock Front Restaurant to discuss programs and projects for the coming year.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at 2502 Larry. During the meeting, members will share their special talents. Visitors are welcome to attend.

Planters Garden Club

During the Jan. 5 meeting of the Planters Garden Club, Mrs. Doris Guy reported that the Johnny Johansen Scholarship Fund is helping a young man to attend Howard College. The fund is sponsored by the Council of Garden Clubs.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Adele

Chamber of Commerce banquet in February. Officers approved for the following year are Neva Clinkscales, president; Gladys Sanderson, vice presi dent; Mildred Murphy, secretary; Adele Tibbs, treasurer; and Mrs. Guy, Council delegate.

Neva Clinkscales presented the program "Arbor Day" with emphasis on plants suitable for nursing homes. Small plants which are easy to care for are suitable for the nursing home. When planting trees for Arbor Day, the Red Bud, Crape Myrtle, Pecan, Dogwood and Live Oak do well in Texas.

The club's next meeting will be Feb. 2.

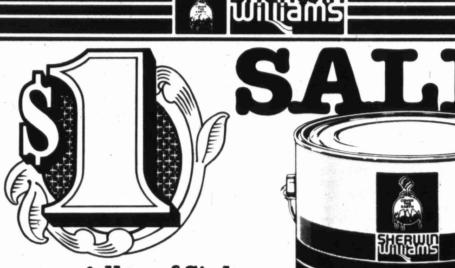
Mu Zeta, Beta Sigma Phi

The program "Teaching Others" was presented by Teresa Wash during the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting Jan. 10 in the home of Diane

A social is planned for Jan. 22 in Ms. Turner's home.

Member's husbands are to bring a crockpot of chili for a chili cook-off

The next meeting will be held Monday in the home of Sherry Hampton



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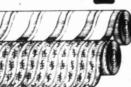
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Dina Aberegg is pageant finalist

and Sandra Aberegg of Odessa, was selected to be a finalist in the 1983 Miss Pageant to be held June 4. Western Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be pageant will receive a \$500 held in El Paso, April 22-24. scholarship, a four-year Miss Aberegg is the tuition scholarship to granddaughter of Mr. and Oklahoma City University Mrs. H.M. Nichols of Sand and other prizes. The win-

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1983, now intends to show the way to a balanced budget

by the end of the decade, administration officials say.

As business leaders clamored for major deficit

reductions, administration officials said Wednes-

day the president was expected to approve a long-

range budget course leading to declining red ink

That would be Reagan's last year in office, should

In his State of the Union Message next Tuesday,

the president will propose "a series of measures

designed to balance the budget by the end of the

1980s, according to White House counselor Edwin

Meese III. At the outset of his term, Reagan promis-

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan

said he could not discuss details of the administra-

tion budget plan because some key decisions had

WHEN ASKED if the administration would be

For fiscal 1984, which begins next October, one of-

ficial said the president would send Congress on

Jan. 31 a budget plan with a deficit of about \$190

The official, who spoke only on the condition that

he remain anonymous, said a precise estimate of

the 1984 deficit had yet to be determined because the

White House budget office was still estimating next

If the red-ink estimate proves to be \$190 billion, it

will be more than double the largest deficit ever

able to show budget deficits below \$200 billion a year

for the next three years, Regan replied only, "Yes."

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that would fall below \$100 billion by 1988.

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Nutty situation strands fruitcakes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Navy has undertaken a search and devour mission in Japan. It's looking for 500 lost fruitcakes.

The fruitcakes, from a bakery in Corsicana, Texas, have been sitting on a dock in Yokohama for over a month, and bakery official Bill McNutt III says they're there because of a situation "definitely nuttier than a fruitcake."

McNutt, vice president of the Collins Street Bakery, said Japanese customs officials refused to allow import of the cakes because the food coloring in the cherries — known as dye No. 40 — was not approved for use in Japan.

He said his firm had sent cakes to nearly "every other country in the world, and we've never had a problem like this before.

It has even shipped 100,000 similar cakes to Japanese individuals and met no objections until this first bulk shipment, McNutt said. Accusing the Japanese of unfair import restrictions, he said they just wanted "to figure out some way not to let these cakes in the country.'

In Tokyo, a spokesman for the quarantine office who asked not to be identified said: "These cases are not related to a trade war with the United States. Not only Japan but other countries have their own standards for food additives. If a product does not meet the standards, it can't be allowed in.' All food shipments of more than 22 pounds must

be cleared by the quarantine office, officials said. At any rate — after returning the \$11,6100 to the Japanese company that ordered the cakes -McNutt contacted Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, to offer the cakes free to U.S. military personnel. Tower

got in touch with the Navy Since they were shipped, however, the cakes have gotten lost in the shuffle on that Yokohama pier. James Martin of the Navy Food Service Systems Office in Washington said Wednesday that Navy of-

ficials in Japan have been notified "where we think La be in hopes the cakes can found and served on ships.

REAGAN HOLDS the current record of \$91.5 billion, which he proposed a year ago for fiscal 1983. But now, the administration expects the actual deficit for the current budget year to exceed \$180

Reagan: Balanced budget by 1990

In last year's State of the Union message, the president predicted a 1982 deficit of "less than \$100" billion." He also said the deficit would decline in the next two years.

But the actual budget situation has worsened, partly because of a severe economic recession. The deficit grew to a record \$110.7 billion in 1982 and is expected by most economists to keep growing for the rest of the decade without major tax increases and deep spending cuts.

A new forecast by the Congressional Budget Office sees the deficit swelling above \$300 billion in 1987, and the administration's own internal forecast predicts a deficit of nearly \$300 billion by 1988 without higher taxes and deeper spending cuts.

Most economists and budget experts contend that the prospect of large deficits down the road will drive up interest rates, renew expectations of high inflation and prevent a full recovery from the nation's economic slump.

against seeking major new tax increases before late

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1985, saying such action also could prevent a strong recovery.

Another opponent of federal tax increases, Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., urged resistance Wednesday to the idea of a 10 percent income tax surcharge, which has been suggested by some fiscal planners as a way to balance the budget.

"Enough is enough. We cannot tax ourselves out of this recession," Roth said in a letter to the president. "This administration was elected to reduce taxes. But unless you kill these kinds of high tax proposals, your administration will be well on the way to becoming the greatest tax raiser in American

To keep the 1984 deficit below \$200 billion, Reagan is relying almost entirely on spending reductions. He already has approved domestic cuts of about \$30 billion and an \$8 billion trimming from his record budget for the Pentagon.

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In addition, at least \$5 billion in savings will result from the bipartisan compromise plan reached last Saturday for solving the Social Security system's financial troubles.

Reagan also was expected to propose several billion dollars in additional savings through a spending freeze for certain programs, including government pay scales, federal pension programs and

Credit card bill filed in Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — A state representative has filed a bill that would prohibit businesses from requiring that a credit card other than their own be presented as identification in paying for merchandise with a check

"In this day and age it is dangerous to carry large amounts of cash," said Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, who filed the bill Wednesday

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Thursday Notes

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Remember racquetball fans, the Rainbow Project Benefit Tournament is slated Feb. 11-13 at the Y. Entry fee is \$10 for a single event and \$5 for the next, with deadline Feb. 1. Events include open, B and C singles and doubles events for men and women. Register with Keith Gibbons or at the Y.

What makes this tourney special is the proceeds go to a proposed Howard Co.

shelter for abused and neglected children. Trophies, ribbons and T-shirts will be awarded.

You think boxers take vactions. Wrong. the Howard Co. Boxing Club has already won a team trophy at Nazareth, winning eight of 11 bouts. Winners were Jamie Baldwin, Markus Garza, Juan Baldwin, Martin Baldwin, Dan Dukes, Angel Villa, Rene Villa, Dino Baldwin, Juan Garza and Gene Dukes.

The same group posted wins in 10 of 11 tries in Lovington, N.M. to close out the 1982

The team boxed in Snyder this past weekend but no results are in. Probably another team trophy, though.

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Herald NFL predictions? Yes, Miami won. Yes, the Cowboys won. Yes, the Dolphins will win again and so will the Cowboys. After Saturday, it will be the Washington Porkskins. Soooooeeeey.

**** Rumor has it trapshooter Kelly Rogers again earned all-American honors for his great 1982 season.

Basketball fans. The Game of the Week is tomorrow night in Greenwood. The 17-1 Forsan Buffalo Queens test the 18-1 Rangerettes for bragging rights as the best basketball team in the area. Klondike coach Van Kountz, who has played both teams, is mum on which team will win. If he was for sure, he wouldn't be in the G'wood gym for the

Cubs ink 'Penguin'

CHICAGO (AP) - The acqusition of Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman Ron Cey in a trade for two minor league players will give the Chicago Cubs a much improved infield as far executives of the National League baseball team are concerned.

Cey is the Los Angeles Dodgers' all-time home run hitter with 228. The 10-year veteran hit .254 in 150 games last year with 24 homers and 79 RBIs.

Stars win again at Y

The Stars belted the Bulldogs 39-29 to remain unbeaten in the YMCA 9-11-year-old basketball league. Nick Gauer scored 22 of his game-high 25 points in the second half as the Stars, now 2-0, overcame a 17-11 halftime deficit. Kiley Jones added 10 points. David Molina paced the Bulldogs, 1-1, with nine

In other games, the Jazz tripped the Lakers 46-27 and

the Hawks edged the Spurs 28-23. Bradon Burnett had 14 points and Tony Lewis 11 for the Jazz, 1-1. Carlton Clark, the league's top scorer, had 16 points for the Lakers, 1-1.

The Hawks, 1-1, won a defensive battle over the Spurs with Mathew Jarid hitting double figures with 10 points. Jason Davis had 11 for the Spurs, now 0-2.

The Hawks and Jazz play at 12 noon, Spurs and Stars at 1 p.m. and Lakers and Bulldogs at 2 p.m. Saturday

> sports notepad

> > BASKETBALL

• The Big Spring High Lady Steers begin the second go-round in District 4-AAAAA play tonight, hosting the team that trounced them by 22 points in the league-opener.

Big Spring and Permian tangle at 8 p.m., and coach Annette Fowler's crew hopes to reverse a 56-34 loss at the hands of Mojo in December.

Shell Rutledge had 16 points in that game and has averaged 12.9 in seven league games. Paula Spears was scoreless in the loss but came back to score 10.6 points a game for the first half. Monette Wise contributed 9.6 and Sylvia Randle 8.2

Permian is 11-11 and also toured the first half with a 5-2 record. Big Spring won five straight after losing to PHS but dropped a 60-50 decision to Midland Lee Monday. Lee and Midland High finished the half with league-leading 6-1 records.

• The Western Junior College Athletic Conference doubleheader between Howard College and Clarendon has been postponed because of poor driving conditions in the Panhandle

The games may be rescheduled Saturday.

Rangerettes ride win skein

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor GREENWOOD - After watching the Greenwood Rangerettes destroy another opponent on the basketball court, an observer would get the distinct impression these ladies would rather not lose another game the rest of this season.

One loss, you must realize, is quite enough. "I can't say I'm surprised at the way the season has gone," smiles coach Cliff Stephens. "I knew we could play ball — there's a lot of tradition out here — but I

didn't think we'd play this good for awhile. Just like the boys team, the Greenwood girls were hit hard by graduation. The only veterans back are senior Renvy Evans and junior Belinda Duke. Molding another unit that would gain the Class A playoffs was the task ahead of Stephens. And as the team's current 18-1 record testifies, the first-year coach is getting the

The Rangerette record is tainted only by a two-point loss to Class AAAAA Midland many moons ago in Tall City Tournament. Midland is currently tied with crosstown rival Lee for the District 4-5A lead so Greenwood fans can take heart in the single defeat.

The big test comes Friday. The Rangerettes host equally powerful Forsan in the first of two non-district games slated for open dates in both teams' district schedules. The Buffalo Queens sport a 17-1 ledger and the showdown will tell each coach (Stephens and Forsan's Ron Taylor) how their players stack up against tough opposition.

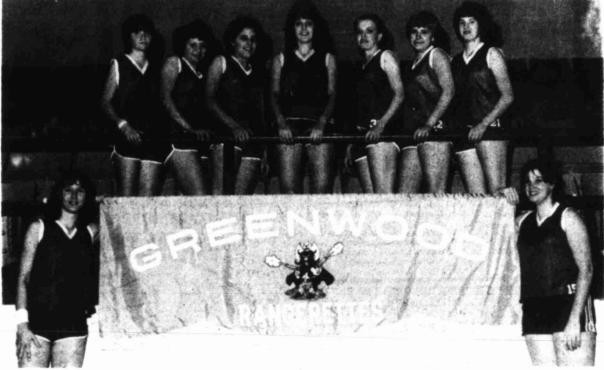
If putting a bunch of new faces in varsity uniforms wasn't enough, Duke was severely injured in an automobile accident this past summer and doctors weren't sure she d be playing basketball — this season or later. Stephens says she worked extra hard to rejoin the team, swimming and bicycling every day to regain her strength and mobility.

The determined effort paid off, "Belinda is just now really coming around," her coach reports. "She's our best outside shooter and a good floor leader." Duke is lifting a portion of the scoring burden off the shoulders of Evans. Against Klondike Tuesday night, Evans drew special coverage inside and was held to nine points. The outside scoring attack came through as Duke tossed in 12 points to lead Greenwood to its third District 11-A victory.

'We're just now getting to the point where they know what to do on the floor," Stephens says of his team's cohesiveness. "Most of them have been playing since they've been in fifth or sixth grade, but not together on

With Evans and Duke the only returnees, Stephens had to recruit three more starters. Cindy Lea was on last year's regional qualifying team but seldom saw action. She's had to step in and play. Luck entered the picture when 6-0 Kay Wallace moved in from Nueces

Sophomore Deona Dean was brought up from the



HIGH ABOVE THE COMPETITON - Although only from left, Renvy Evans and Kay Wallace. On top are, nine players strong, the Greenwood Rangerettes have compiled a 17-1 season record and are a good bet to win District 11-A this winter. The Rangerettes are, bottom

'Renvy is a terrific athlete," he says of the leading Rangerette scorer. "She can play anywhere on the floor — post, outside. She went to the state meet in the

junior varsity team and suddenly Stephens had a star-

hurdles last year. She's very fast. Evans is scoring 22 points a game and is good for 11 rebounds each night. She is hitting 51 per cent of her

shots, both near and far from the basket Lea and Andrea Graham split time at the point guard or wing positions. Dean, Stephens says, is one of the most improved players on the team, learning how to rebound and take the ball to the hoop. She and Wallace work the post positions for the Rangerettes.

Duke is only other double figure scorer with 12 point per game. Her shooting accuracy is steadily increasingly, nearing the 45 per cent level. As a team, Greenwood scores 52.3 points and everyone has the "green light" to shoot Stephens says. "If they're not hitting, they're smart enough to get the ball to someone who

On defense, the Rangerettes play man in some situtaions and a zone when the occasion dictates. Stephens likes to keep pressure on the opposition and from left, Terri Busick, Thelma Mirales, Andrea Graham, Cindy Lea, Belinda Duke, Michelle Fletcher and Deona Dean

spread out on the court, he's confident they can drop back into a defensive set.

scoreboard each game. Other players Stephens that support the team are senior Michelle Fletcher, sophomore Thelma Mirales and freshman Terri Busick. The Rangerettes only carry nine on the varsity leaving the team short in the depth department.

Opponents are only putting 38 points on the

Tradition has carried the team through its rebuilding stages. As with many smaller schools, winning teams in the past have caused this team to think it is not exception to success. "They have a great attitude and believe that they are supposed to win, Stephens grins. "We're not at the point where we have to be to win it all but we have the ability to do it.

The Rangerettes were 31-4 last year and advanced to the Class A regionals before losing to Follet.

Greenwood looks like a shoo-in for a playoff berth, already treking through district play without a loss. The win over Klondike - another traditional power in this area — was especially sweet for Stephens since he was raised and starred in basketball there.

A sweeter moment, however, will be a strong showing against Forsan and a trip to the final four in Austin

Runnels second in

tourney

Sweetwater trounced the Runnels A team 43-28 to capture the Runnels Eighth Grade Basketball Tournament this past weekend.

Sheri Myrick had 10 points and Monica Lockridge and Teresa Pruitt five each for Runnels. "It was probably the best game overall that we've played," said coach Susan Sharp. Runnels trailed by six points with less than three minutes to play but "tried to forced some turnovers but didn't score off of them" and didn't get back on defense leading to several S'water layups.

The A team opened the tournament with a 46-14 victory over the Snyder B team with Lockridge leading the scoring with 13 points. Teres Pruitt and Priscilla Banks had six

Next came a 57-26 decision over Andrews as Myrick, Pruitt and Paula Jolley each tallied 11

The Runnels B team lost 31-17 to Lamesa's A squad with Charlotte Lang getting 12 points and then lost 39-10 to Snyder's first team. Lang and Yolanda Sanchez had four points in that game.

Monday night, the A team manhandled Monahans 42-26. Sharp was pleased with the efforts of Myrick and Lisa Hale in the game. Myrick led the scorebooks with 11 points while Lockridge added

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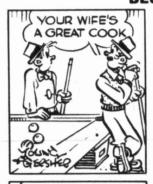
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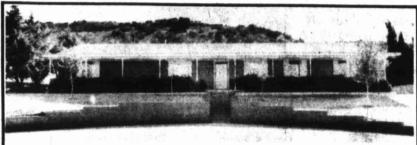
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perfect for entertaining, from the large living area to the deck patio overlooking the city, wet bar, fireplace, energy efficient, nearly new. Owner has moved and is anylous to sell. \$100's is anxious to sell. \$100's.

CUSTOM DECORATED TOWNHOUSE — Upstairs ing room w/fireplace, formal living & dining, blf-in NO WAITING TO BUILD - And you can have the

benefit of a brand new brick home in Kentwood, this 2 bath home with double garage has just been completed and is ready for you to move in — Assumable loan. Low Seventies.

LIKE NEW BRICK — On Bilger with 2 baths, and

e garage, family room with fireplace, ref/air VICKY STREET BRICK — Sep. living, new carpet, large fenced yard. \$60's.
PRETTY RED BRICK — On corner lot, spacious den

adjoins kitchen with lots of custom cabinets. Owner will finance, apartment or shop building in back. GREAT FAMILY HOME - Brick in Wasson Place

with lovely tree shaded yard, completely fenced, FHA/VA, Conventional financing available for this 2 bath home with single garage priced in mid-forties. LARGE ROOMS — In this brick on Alabama, pretty LARGE ROOMS — In this brick on Alabama, pretty earthfone carpet throughout, large living & separate den dining area with glass doors to patio. Assumable FHA loan with low down payment. Forties.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD — This home features separate den and a fantastic kitchen with dining room for the whole: group to gather, I dol. garage. This

COLLEGE PARK - This brick home has been completely repainted and has a new roof, vacant and ready for occupancy. Forties. SOLDE — In spacious living area in this kshop in fenced backyard, single

ASSUME WITHOUT APPROVAL - Drapes & appliances stay, big corner lot, landscaped. \$30's.
EARTHTONE CARPET — Throughout nice family room and good sized rooms. Single garage. This brick trim home on corner lot is close to College Park ing Center. Mid-thirties.

\$7,000 DOWN - Owner will carry 2nd, fresh paint and carpet, ref/air, sep. dining, 1 bath. Thirties.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT — And easy assumption will move you right in this adorable, well-kept home near the college, 1 bath, low \$30's.

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TWO BEDROOMS

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Hills, custom built home, beautifully decorated warm & inviting, woodburning tireplace, Irg/rooms, plenty of storage, lovely yard & patio.

PARKHILL — On nice corner lot with tile fence, ref/air-cent/heat, large sun room & separate dining, sunken den, will sell FHA/VA. Thirties.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED — In good central to gating close to school & storage general will disparent location close to schools & shopping, owner will finance or sell FHA/VA or Conventional, Mid-twenties.

MAKE AN OFFER — New water heater, fresh paint, 1 bath, corner lot. Twenties.

OWNER WILL VA/FHA — Clean, fresh paint, stove & washer stay, only \$73 sm. A REALLY SOLD n a home in good central location. Pr SOLD 000.

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country kitchen, a real bargain.

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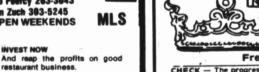
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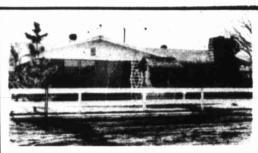
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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - It took a little private session, some time away from the crowds and nours on a driving range for Craig Stadler to get his mind clear and his game back in gear

That came after a 73 in the first round of the Los Angeles Open last week. He'd missed the cut the previous week, in the Tucson Open, the first tournament on the PGA Tour this year.

So he went off by himself for a practice session About three hours and 7-8 buckets of balls later, I had my mind clear, my thoughts in order," he said.

He followed with three rounds in the 60s at Los Angeles and Wednesday opened the \$375,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic with an effort that he called "from teeto-green the best I've played ever.

It was a spectacular 63, 9-under-par. He hit all the tairways. He did not come close to making a bogey. He birdied half the holes he played.

'I didn't make a long putt all day and I missed several short ones, hit the hole with some others. It could have been a round in the 50s," said Stadler, who last year won four titles and \$446,462.

As it was, it gave him a three-shot lead after the first round in the five-day. 90-hole tournament that is spread over four courses in this desert resort area.

Tied for second at 66 were Payne Stewart, Tom Purter, Mike Sullivan and Hal Sutton, Stadler, Purtzer and Stewart played at Indian Wells. Sullivan and Sutton were at La Quinta

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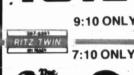
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0-0 8, Robisch 5-8 2-2 12, Kelley 3-7 2-2 8, Hanzlik 3-5 2-2 8, Ray 4-7 3-5 11, Gondrezick 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 56-107 18-23 130.

Three-point goals—Bryant, Leavell. Fouled out—Evans Re-bounds—Houston 55 (C. Jones 13), Denver 64 (Issel 13) Assists—Houston

14 (Leavell 4), Denver 36 (McKinne)

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RAINBOW PROJECT UNDERWAY — Victor Sedinger, a Rainbow Project board member, points

converted into a shelter for abused and neglected children. Renovations began last week, but the project still needs donations to remodel the facility.

Old firehouse site of child abuse center

By CAROL DANIEL **Staff Writer**

Old Firehouse # 6, the building on W. 13th street that once housed firefighters, will soon be the center for a different kind of fight - a fight against child

After almost a year of planning, the Rainbow Project is in full swing. Volunteers are converting the firehouse into a shelter for Howard County's abused and neglected children. A major fund-raising campaign begins next month.

Nine inmates of the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp volunteered Saturday to clean the area around the firehouse. Sam Robertson, a local contractor and member of the board, is directing the

A nine-member board of directors made up of ministers and businessmen has contracted Buckner

Baptist Benevolences, Inc. of Lubbock to administrate the project. Gibbons said \$300 a month will be paid to Buckner, saving the project about

\$20,000 a year. The board of includes president Tim Winn; vicepresident Guy White Jr.; secretary Melinda Hernandez; and treasurer Keith Gibbons. Other members are Victor Sedinger, Dixie Robertson, Sam Robertson, Dr. Louise Worthy and Lanny Hamby.

Gibbons said there is a great need for the shelter. 'The thing that has really been driven home to me in the past four months or so is that child abuse is a problem we ignore until it's right next to us,' the minister said. "It's the type of thing you think if you close your eyes it will go away. It won't.

"It's amazing to me that as small as town as this has a problem with child abuse," he continued. "But we have. It's very, very important that we reach out and help these kids and also the parents." Robertson estimated it will cost \$20,000 to bring the building up to state and Department of Human Resources standards. The project depends upon

private donations for financing The board designated February as their major fund-raising month. Among other things, there will be a benefit racquetball tournament Feb. 11-13 at

Gibbons said the board has collected about \$1,300

"We need to have a lot more," he said.

City cuts meetings with news media

By CAROL DANIEL &

Staff Writer City Manager Don Davis has canceled his weekly press conferences with local news media. He also has discontinued his Wednesday night program on radio station

In a news release dated Jan. 18 Davis says:

"The City Council is very concerned that we follow the intent as well as the letter of the Open Meetings Law and Public Records Act. They have instructed me to spend whatever time is necessary to insure that we adhere to these

"Since I have not replaced Paul Feazelle (former assistant city manager), more of my time is being spent on internal affairs

"As a result of these two facts, I am going to have to cut back on some of the programs in which I have been involved. This includes media meetings.

"I will continue to try to work with the news media in a positive, but less frequent, basis and will call you when we have news to release.

Councilman Jack Y. Smith said the council did not meet to give Davis official instructions, although councilmen did talk to Davis individually.

"As far as I know there was no official instructions from the council," Smith said. "I certainly expressed my feelings that the Open Meetings Act should be followed. I voiced my opinion on the matter.'

The city manager's policy has been to hold meetings with the press at 2 p.m. each Tuesday for about 45 minutes to release city-related news and explain items on the city council meeting agenda.

He met with the press yesterday, apparently for the last time on a gular basis and advised them of his decision. KBST news director



DON DAVIS

China Long said he also discontinued her weekly show, "A Visit With The City Manager." She said the 15-minute show will air tonight at 6 p.m. for the last time until further notice.

Davis' decision may be related to a Jan. 14 Herald story that said the city council had violated at least three sections of the Open Meetings Law when it met last week.

When asked yesterday about the council's actions, Davis declined to "No, I'm not even going to get into that," Davis said. "I'd like to stand on the Fifth (amendment). I don't see any need to resurrect it.'

Davis did say he believes that sewage data he gave councilmen during a closed executive meeting last Tuesday is not public record. He said his opinion is based on counsel from City Attorney Doyle

Curtis said the data given councilmen contains opinions or advice which are not for public scrutiny.

"I sure don't think the whole thing was (public record)," Curtis said. "Maybe parts of it."

However, a copy of the data obtained by the Herald does not contain opinion or advice, only water consumption and revenue data and projected sewage revenues for 1983.

This is the second time in two months that the city has changed its policy in handling news releases after stories in the Herald exposed improprieties within city agencies.

Last month the police department moved the press information area outside a wall that limits direct access to police personnel and offices. This occurred immediately after the Herald ran a story in which two prisoners said they were physically abused by officers while being booked into city jail.

Nalley-Pickle purchases

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home has been bought out by Nalley-Pickle and River-Welch Funeral Homes, according to Nalley-Pickle

president Ernest A. Welch, Jr. Nalley-Pickle and River-Welch

includes the cemetery and the funeral home, Welch said.

"All current pre-arrangements, lot purchase agreements and bronze contracts will be honored as originally written," he said.

Welch did not give a dollar figure Trinity Memorial Park, Inc. which for the purchase.

HC hires teacher for petro course

A new petroleum technology teacher was hired yesterday by the Howard County Junior College District in a move that will enable inmates at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp to study petroleum technology.

Greg Bonner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Bonner of Big Spring, was hired as a full-time employee by the district for one year to teach petroleum technology at

President of the district, Dr. Charles Hays, said Bonner's position is funded entirely with federal money, and could be renewed next year depending on need and available money.

The class is part of a plan to help rehabilitate in-mates and provide a skill to help them re-enter society, Hays said. In other business the board approved a change to drop the word "associate" from Cheri Sparks' title of

"vice president for student life." And the board okayed an auction of surplus property to be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Big Spring In-

Museum board dusts off new year plans

The Big Spring Heritage Museum board of trustees elected new officers recently and agreed on

The new officers include Wade Choate, president; Fay Reed, vice president; Myra Robinson, secretary; and Neva Green, treasurer. Four members were elected to three-year terms on the 20-member board: Gerri Atwell, Katie Grimes, Fay Reed and Neva Green.

Choate said one priority for 1983 would be the selection of a full-time curator for the museum. Choate said efforts would also begin to seek museum membership renewals.

"We hope to get the museum back on track in 1983," Choate said. "In the past a few things have been allowed to slide that we need to address if we wish to operate the museum efficiently.

In their first action, the board moved to not loan any permanent exhibit from the museum. The only exception would be limited-duration exhibitions that trustees themselves could present to insure

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Rip Griffin's Truck Service Center on Interstate 20 at Hwy. 87 has just completed a multi-million dollar expansion, according to Rip Griffin, of Lubbock, who owns several similar facilities in the Southwest

"We realize the importance of I-20 to Big Spring and we want to make Big Spring a stopping point for as many travelers as possible," Griffin said. Opening ceremonies for the remodeled truck stop were held Saturday morning

Forty new employees have been added to the staff. making a total of 140. Sixty-four new units have been added on to the adjoining Best Western Mid-Continent Inn, giving it 157 units New meeting rooms for sales conferences and in-

terviews have been added and the original motel units have been refurbished, motel manager Diane Welch said

The truck stop's fuel center offers a complete new fuel service and self-service truck fueling facility with high capacity dual filter and high gallon pumps. The average truck can fuel 120 gallons in three minutes, according to the fuel center's manager Donnie Hemme. "About 600 square feet have been added to fuel terminal building. Several grades of gasoline and auto diesel are available, Hemme said.

At the main complex there are 5,000 square feet of new construction, Griffin said, including a convenience store with a variety of snack items. There is also a phone center

"Our Limon, Colo. complex was recently ranked No. 4 by Red Ball drivers for good food, clean facilities, service, convenience and friendliness, Griffin said. "It is our intent to be as good or better

Griffin said the truck stop offers a computer reader board with constantly changing messages. It is available for use by citizens and organizations, he

Farmers elected to panel

Five Glasscock County farmers were recently elected to the county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service committee in charge of local administration of national farm programs, said Joe M. Esparza, Glasscock County ASCS director

Named to committee posts in a Dec. 6 mail-in election were Joe C. Schwartz and Cecil Halfman, Esparza

Schwartz will be vice chairman of the committee, said Esparza. A farmer and rancher from St Lawrence, he was elected to a three-year term.

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'Stings' bite elderly men in swindles

Last week two elderly Big Spring men were tricked out of about \$3,717 by a two teams of swindlers, police say. They were the victims of an old scam called 'three-card monte' - one more case added to 11 years of tricks documented by police Detective Avery

Each year Falkner warns residents — especially the elderly — of "sting" operations in Big Spring. There are, he said, three common to Big Spring: three-card monte, pigeon drop and the bank examiner's scheme. "They'll (the operators) usually try two or three peo-

ple before they find a sucker," Falkner said. Falkner offered the following scenario of a typical

three card monte scam.

The victim, an elderly white male, is approached at the post office by a black male who says he's from outof-town and needs directions to his girlfriend's house. The black male displays a large sum of money and offers the victim a reward if he leads him to the address.

Another stranger, a white male, joins in the conversation and says he knows the address. The white male takes the victim aside and tells him they can play a card game with the black male and win all his money.

The three go to another location and play a game involving three cards, one black the other two red. The object is to pick the odd-colored card. In a few minutes. the victim has won all the black male's money.

However, the black male refuses to pay up until the victim shows that he has money to back up the game. The victim withdraws \$3,000 from his bank account and goes back to the other two men. They put everybody's money in a sack and give it to the victim.

The swindlers then get in a car driven by a third person and say they are going to take the black male to his girlfriend's house. In the meantime, they have switched sacks on the victim, leaving him with a sack full of

The pigeon drop victim usually is an elderly white female who gets into a conversation with another white female at a shopping center. Another woman, usually black, passes by and finds a billfold full of money on

She consults the other two women about what to do with the money. The white female suggests they go to a

The lawyer discovers gambling slips or some other evidence that the money was obtained illegally and tells the women to leave it with him, along with some of their own good faith money. The victim never sees her money again.

In the bank examiner's scheme, the victim gets a phone call from a man posing as a bank president or FBI man who offers the victim a reward to help catch a dishonest bank teller.

The victim is instructed to go to a certain teller at his bank and withdraw all his money. The bank examiner contacts the victim and, under the guise of recording the serial numbers, switches the money

When the victim redeposits his money, he finds only paper inside the bag.

Falkner offers the following clues to a sting

Were you approached by a stranger from out-oftown? Did he display a large roll of money? Were you joined by another stranger? Did you get involved in a card game? Were you asked to show good faith money? Did you receive a call from a bank examiner? Did the suspect refuse to accompany you to the bank?

Police break burglary ring; nine arrested

Big Spring police say four men and five boys they recently arrested were involved in two burglary rings in this area. The suspects stole about \$20,000 worth of property in the past four months, Lt. Alvis Jeffcoat

The arrests cleared 29 burglaries, two auto thefts and a felony theft that occurred in all parts of the city, police said. Jeffcoat said they confiscated a variety of stolen property in the arrests. They said there is no pattern to the types of items the ring stole.

Those arrested on suspicion of burglary were Robert R. Gonzales, 17, of 907 S. Runnels; Salvador Trevino, 17, of 204 N.E. Eighth; and James St. Clair, 27, of 1515-B Wood.

Pedro Aguilar, 21, of 312 N.E. 10th was arrested on suspicion of auto burglary and was released on a \$5,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Daratt set Gonzales' bond at \$75,000; however District Judge Jim Gregg lowered it to \$15,000. Gonzales was released after posting the bond. Trevino and St. Clair were released on \$10,00 bond each set by Daratt.

The five juveniles - all under 16-years-old - were released to their parents. Jeffcoat declined to give further information on the

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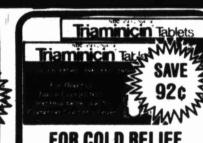
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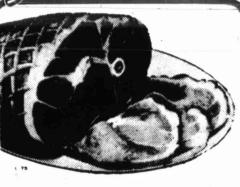
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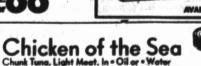








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Linda Adams, managing editor of the Big Spring members about the beginn-competitions. Herald, gave the program What's the News?" during the Thursday meeting of the Mary Jane Club of Coahoma. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Bobby Gee, Val Verde Road.

Mrs. Adams traced her career in journalism from the time she was given a toy printing press as a child, through working on various school publications, working in many different positions at the Abilene Reporter-News, and her present position.

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ings of the Harte-Hanks newspaper chain, the chain which owns the Herald. The Harte-Hanks partnership was formed by the owners of the Abilene Reporter-News and the San Angelo Standard Times. The Big Spring Herald has been a member since 1929. The chain now includes 59 papers nationally, but each paper remains

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Mrs. Adams told Press Association

Mrs. Adams conducted a question and answer session following her speech. Co-hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Kirby

Brown. Mrs. Dewayne Clawson read an invitation for the members to join the 1941 Study Club and Alpha Tau Rho sorority for a style. show and salad supper slated at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Signal Mountain Room of Coahoma State Bank. Mrs. Dois Ray won the

door prize.

The next meeting will be at the Kopper Kettle on Feb. 10 with Mrs. Larry Nix and Mrs. B.L. Mason as hostesses.

Tejas greet

The Tejas Cowbelles reviewed their upcoming calendar of events at 10 a.m. Tuesday during a meeting at the La Posada Restaurant.

officers

The Cowbelles are planning a reception for the State Legislature this year, said Lucille Sterling. The Texas Beef Cook-off will be in Laredo April 15-16. People interested in participating should contact a Cowbelle for information and entry blanks. Sue Guelker reported on a membership brunch scheduled Feb. 14. Anyone in the Colorado City area interested in becoming a CowBelle should contact her at 728-5476 for more information.

A thank-you note from Girlstown for Christmas presents sent by the club was read.

New officers for the year are Lucille Sterling, president; Sue Guelker, first vice-president; Bobbie Nix, second vice president; Theresa Sterling, third vice president; Margaret Trulock, secretary; Maureen Morris, treasurer; Susan Alexander, Big Spring, Sue Guelker, Colorado City, and Martha Huddleston, Snyder, reporters.

Committee chairmen appointed for this year are Theresa Sterling, membership, Jeanne Bullard. Wallace, Ag Day; Patsy Williams, Beef for Father's Day; Gloria Griffin, education; and June Wall, ways and means.

Jeanne Bullard, national, state and local legislative chairman, suggested everyone get the Beef Business Bulletin to keep informed on current issues. Members may get the publication by joining the National Cattlemen's Association.

Theresa Sterling reported on "The Miracle of America Seminar. scheduled for Feb. 19 in Snyder. The seminar, presented by the Freeman Institute, was a look at the meaning of the United States Constitution

Ex-Martin County judge dies

STANTON - Mr. James Irvin McCoy, 84, a former Martin County judge, died Friday at Stanton View Manor after a lengthy illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lennol Hester, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in

Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home. Mr. McCoy was born

May 10, 1898 in Sonora. He moved to Stanton 54 years ago from Rule. He married Vera Burnam Feb. 12, 1933 in Big Spring. A member of the First United Methodist Church in Stanton, Mr. Mc-Coy also belonged to the Oddfellows Lodge and the Veterans of World Wars.

He was a veteran of both World War I and World War II.

Mr. McCoy served as Martin County judge for 16 years. He also served as deputy sheriff for four years in Stanton, four years in Rule and two years in Big Spring.

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1976 FORD 150 1/2 TON Ranger XLT pickup. \$2,300. 393-5562.

1977 FORD F250 Supercab. Rebuilt engine and transmission, new tires, \$3,495. 267 1734.

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1 off Writer La an ironic move, ant Richard Souter of ma Independent School resigned last night after iri. ees approved a two-year extension to his contract.

he CISD board of directors had just approved the contract extension by a vote of 6-0 when Souter gave them his resignation.

feel at this time I cannot be effor tive anymore," Souter said this

In his fourth year at the CISD, Souter said he has not decided on future plans.

Although the move seemed unexpected, two board members said this morning there were indications Souter might be leaving.

"We had discussed it (the resignation) previously," said board member Kirby Brown. "But I'd rather not talk about it. Board member Ronnie Wood said

the directors were aware that Souter "had checked on other jobs" in an attempt to move from the

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Board president Donnie Reid was unavailable for comment as were members Bruce Griffith, Ken Cobb, Warren Jeter and Stanley Phillips.

In other business the board: Voted to move the election polls in Coahoma and Sand Springs to

community centers in each town. The polls had been located in fire

• Voted to send a \$500 donation to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation

Howard County law enforcement officials are still unable to positively identify a body found northeast of Big Spring nearly two weeks ago, according to Howard

Dead body found still not identified

County Sheriff A.N. Standard. Although Standard said officials are "reasonably sure" of the identity of the body - believed to be a local male - positive identification has not been made. His office sought dental records from Huntsville, Standard said, but none were sent for the individual in

"We are checking out of state and locally," Standard said today. "We're still in the identification stage." Any information for identification purposes will be turned over to the doctor performing the pathological examination of the body, Standard said.

Dr. Robert Rember examined the remains at the order of Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

A case will be presented to the next Howard County grand jury for possible indictment, Standard said. Law enforcement officials, acting on a tip, discovered the body in a shallow grave the morning of

Gas pipeline erupts

COLORADO CITY - A natural gas pipeline erupted Monday and burned for more than an hour after it apparently was struck by a construction grader.

Police said the machinery operator, Henry Rivera, was building a terrace at a site southeast of here and struck the pipeline. Rivera jumped from the grader after the accident happened and was at a safe distance when the fire erupted. No one was injured, police said.

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MARY E. SKALICKY ...in publication

Local organist**《** listed

Mary E. Skalicky, organist at St. Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church and a music instructor, has been notified by Marquis Who's Who of Chicago, Ill., that her biographical sketch will appear in the 13th edition of "Who's Who

of American Women. 'Who's Who of American Women' is a companion volume to "Who's Who in Amer a," and has been published since 1898 by America's leading biographical reference publishers. The book is scheduled for publication March 31, 1983.

Mrs. Skalicky was recently notified by the International Research and Exchange Board of New York City that she had been awarded a travel grant to Czechoslovakia. The trip, scheduled for the summer of 1983, will enable her to consult with leading authorities concerning the Czech Baroque Organ and Czech Organ Music of the 18th century. She plans to tour octable Czech Baroque Organs throughout But emin and to carry out research of the 18th century organ manuscrips located in various archives

Children are often victims of crime. The following precautions can help children avoid harmful situations

Children should be made aware of the dangers of accepting rides from or talking to strangers.

Chidren should be encouraged to talk with their parents if they ever have a problem, not only with a stranger but also with a friend or relative.

Children should know a safe, well-traveled route to take to and from school. Isolated areas should be avoided

Teenage babysitters should not accept jobs with people they do not know. who have not been referred by people they know

Babysitters should call the police immediately if anything suspicious happens at the house. They should never open the door to strangers.

Glasscock pecans win

Four Glasscock County residents won awards at the 1982 Regional Pecan

Show held in Wichita Falls. School Superintendent Don Stringer displayed the champion native variety at the show. For his winners, he received a plaque and a ribbon

Judy Kingston exhibited the first place Success, and Eugene Hirt showed the first place Imperial.

George Schawrtz was a double winner at the show, taking a second with his Mahan variety and a third with his Delmas entry. John Robinson won a se-

cond place award for his John Garner variety. These winners will now

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Bob's Woodwork offers top service

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personnel (left to right) Pat Warren, Sue Warren, Dottie Carper, Kathy Gibson, Sheri

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