



'My Fair Lady' director dies

George Cukor, age 83. See page 8-B

Hawks 98 New Mexico 87

See story in Sports, page 1-B

Award winners

Big Spring State Hospital recognizes volunteers at awards luncheon. See story in Lifestyle, page 13-A.



Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1983

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PRICE 25c

Reagan to speak tonight at 8

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — President Reagan, facing strengthened opposition in Congress and the longest recession since World War II, unveils priorities for the second half of his term tonight, and a White House official says there will be "no rosy economic forecasts."

Reagan will make a "strong bipartisan appeal to attack the economic problems," said the official, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified by name.
Reagan is to begin the State of the Union speech, marking the start of the 98th Congress, at 8 p.m. CST.
Reagan briefed Republican congressional leaders at the White House this morning on the speech and budget.
Posing for photographers at the meeting began, Reagan was asked

if the speech would contain any surprises. "For 30 minutes," he joked. Spokesman Larry Speakes predicted that once Reagan's congressional allies have had a look at his proposals, they would be less likely to object to some of the proposals. Reagan's message, Speakes said, could be that he is sticking to his original course of building up the nation's military while trimming domestic spending.
Reagan's reported plan to ask for a contingency tax increase by 1986

if his program fails to bring down the federal budget deficit has met with skepticism on the part of Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.
As late as Monday afternoon, that plan was still under discussion at the White House, a senior White House official said.
The new Congress presents the president with a new political situation.
The Republican congressional leadership is showing less will-

ingness than it did two years ago to go along with Reagan's plans, and the Democrats have boosted their majority by 26 seats in the House.
The new scenario, and continued economic problems, has brought pressure on Reagan to propose jobs programs, reduce the planned increase in defense spending, and scale back his planned reductions in spending for domestic programs.
In addition, his political standing appears weaker among the voters.
See Reagan, page 2-A



PRESIDENT REAGAN
...State of the Union

Local jobless rate holds firm at 5.9 percent

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer
The unemployment rate for Big Spring clung to 5.9 percent for the second month in a row, according to preliminary figures released by the Texas Employment Commission.

December to about 300 this month. The increase in fourth quarter drilling is usually due to investors putting money into rigs for tax purposes, he said.
"Usually, unemployment will go up in January — it's just a seasonal thing," he said.
Damm also said the number of people filing for unemployment benefits was way up over 1981's December figures.
"We had approximately 350 people filing for benefits in December of '82 as compared with about 70 in December of '81. It's almost five times as high as compared to last year," he said.
The unemployment rate for December of '81 was 2.8 percent, according to TEC figures.

Local TEC manager Gerald Damm said December figures showed 16,230 people in the work force with 15,276 employed and 954 people out of work.
"The December labor force increased by 125 people over November and 120 more people were working than in November," Damm said. "That's (the rise in statistics) mostly attributable to people putting on extra help for Christmas, a rise in oilfield activity in the fourth quarter and cotton harvesting activities."
However, Damm predicts unemployment may rise next month.
"Unemployment will probably go up next month because we've had some layoffs around here because Christmas is over and oilfield activity has declined," Damm said.
Damm said active rigs in the Permian Basin had declined from 360 in

Big Spring's jobless rate continues to rank lower than the state average of 7.4 percent and the national average of 10.8 percent.
Here are some surrounding cities and their jobless rates: Abilene, 4.7 percent; Lubbock, 4.5 percent; Midland, 4.6 percent; Odessa, 7.4 percent and San Angelo with 4.6 percent.



AT THE LAST MINUTE — The Supreme Court stayed Tuesday's scheduled execution of Thomas A. Barefoot, pictured above. Shown at right are Barefoot's relatives, left to right: W.T. Barefoot, his father; Susan Houston, his sister; and brothers Harry Barefoot and Larry Barefoot (hidden).



Barefoot wins execution stay

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Thomas Andy Barefoot, rescued by a stay of execution less than 12 hours from his date with death, remained optimistic throughout because of his religious faith, his family says.
"He said no one can be killed when you're innocent. God's going to come through," said a half-brother, 22-year-old Darin Bianco of New Iberia, La.
Barefoot had been scheduled to die today, just after midnight, which would have made him the second U.S. inmate to die by lethal injection in as many months.
He already had been asked what he wanted for his last meal and was in a cell a few feet

from the death chamber Monday when a prison chaplain told him a stay had been granted.
"He told me he was extremely happy that the Lord had answered his prayers," prison spokesman Rick Hartley said.
"Other than that, he said he was basically speechless," Hartley said. "He was not crying but he was on the verge."
In granting the stay, the Supreme Court said it would use the case to determine how federal courts should handle emergency death penalty appeals. Arguments are scheduled in the case for April 26, but it could be July before a decision is made public.

If Barefoot had been executed today, Texas would have become the only state to have executed two men since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. Six states have executed one each.
The most recent execution was Dec. 7, when Charlie Brooks Jr. of Fort Worth, Texas, became the first U.S. inmate to be put to death by injection.
Barefoot's death sentence was for the Aug. 7, 1978, shooting death of 31-year-old police officer Carl Levin in Harker Heights, a small Central Texas city near Killeen.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Question settled

Q. Are they going to do anything about the Settles Hotel?
A. According to the latest information, a Dallas developer is interested, but nothing definite has been decided.

Calendar: Demos meet

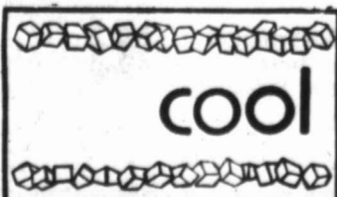
- TODAY**
 - The Howard County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the district courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse.
 - Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church will hold a closing service for the week of Christian Unity Week at 7 p.m.
 - The Carpenters, an evangelist singing group, will perform at 7:45 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the Highland Holiness Church.
- WEDNESDAY**
 - Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. in First United Methodist Church.
 - The Spring City Dance club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Eagles' Lodge at 703 W. 3rd. Guests are welcome.
- THURSDAY**
 - There will be a free blood pressure screening at the Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
 - The Friends of Howard County Library will meet next Saturday, the 29th, instead of this Saturday, the 22nd. They will meet at 11 a.m.

Tops on TV: State of the Union

At 8 p.m. on all the networks President Reagan will deliver the annual State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress at the Capitol. Also at 8 p.m., channel 5 features "Miss Lonelyhearts." A young journalist is forced to write a lovelorn advice column for a big city newspaper.

Outside: Cool

Continued fair afternoons and cold nights. High today expected in the low 50s. Low tonight around 30. Winds from the north at 10-15 miles per hour. High Wednesday expected near 50.



Appraisal board nomination protests Property Tax Code

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer
In a subtle protest of the Texas State Property Tax Code, Howard County commissioners yesterday nominated Wendell Shive of Coahoma for possible selection to the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board of directors.
Commissioners made the nomination to express dissatisfaction with the process by which resigning HCCTAD members are replaced.
Commissioner David Barr said the elected officials of the taxing entity that placed Jack Watkins — who resigned two weeks ago — on the HCCTAD board should have the

choice of his replacement.
The Coahoma Independent School District board of trustees elected Watkins to the board.
"They put him on there — they should get to put another one on there," Barr said.
However, the state tax code calls for the remaining HCCTAD board members to make the selection from nominees made by the taxing entities.
Commissioners, therefore, moved to nominate Shive, who is expected to be the Coahoma ISD school board's nominee. They said they hoped the other taxing entities would follow suit and nominate Shive.
The nine taxing entities in the

county include the cities of Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma; the school districts including Howard College; the Howard County Water District and the county.
County Clerk Margaret Ray noted that all the board members' terms would be up this fall so that the Coahoma ISD board would be electing a new member anyway. Barr said the new man should have a chance to go ahead and serve.
Commissioner Louis Brown, who said the HCCTAD board needed a minority representative, was the lone dissenting vote.
In other action, commissioners moved to have a mental commit-

See Commissioners, page 2-A

Farmers 'in limbo' on new program

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer
Howard County farmers are in a "stage of limbo" right now concerning the new Payment in Kind farm program, says Tim Hall of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.
An estimated 300 to 500 farmers gathered Sunday night in the county fairbarns to learn more about the mechanics of the program, Hall said. PIK pays a producer for reducing his planted acreage by

giving him a quantity of the crop not planted.
Hall said that local cotton producers may sign up now if the voluntary PIK program could help them.
"There are certain benefits and disadvantages they have to weigh together," Hall said. "We unwrapped it a little bit more Sunday."
Local producers have until March 11 to decide whether to participate in the PIK program, Hall said. Farmers will be reducing production 20 percent either way through

the legislated 1983 farm program, he added. PIK would allow up to 30 percent more reduction in addition to farmers gaining a commodity, he said.
Hall said that the decision to enroll in the PIK plan was complicated by different factors.
"One farmer told me he had two headaches and wore out two calculators working on this," Hall said.
The ASCS manager said he could not predict how many producers would sign up for the program.

Council to review sewer rates

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer
Big Spring city councilmen will review sewer charges at their regular session rescheduled for Thursday night. The meeting will not be held tonight because a quorum of the members could not attend at the regular time.
Councilman Jack Y. Smith requested that the council's Jan. 11 meeting that sewer charges be discussed at this session. Smith said he thought the new method of billing for sewage may be generating more revenue than needed and that he hopes the rates can be lowered.
Work figures given councilmen at their last meeting indicate almost a third of the water purchased from the Colorado River Municipal Water District does not generate revenue. That water is lost through leaks or used for city maintenance or to put out fires.
The data also projects that the city will receive \$115,323 in revenues from sewer charges.
Other items on the agenda include:
• 118th District Judge Jim Gregg is expected to propose legislation that would create a district juvenile probation board made up of Howard, Glasscock and Martin county judges. Gregg
See Council, page 2-A

25 JAN 25

Keeping the peace in Lebanon

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The long months of drills, field exercises and practice have ended. The guns and artillery are real. Although the 1,200 U.S. Marines in the multinational peacekeeping force here are not in combat, they see and hear it every day and could become involved.

"They know it's for real this time," said Cpl. Jonathan Heussi, a 22-year-old squad leader from Essex, Md., after a foot patrol through the village of Hay El-Sellom, south of Beirut.

Like the Italian and French paratroopers in the multinational force, the Marines are here to lend their authority and backing to the Lebanese government and its army, to help reassert government control over the country after eight years of civil strife.

But the Marines are unsure who represents a danger among the many armed factions and occupation armies in Lebanon. One soldier was killed when he stepped on a cluster bomb, and another slightly wounded by a car bomb.

"It's the biggest puzzle I've ever been faced with," said one officer who asked not to be named. "At first, I thought it was terrorists and unexploded bombs."

"I'm not really sure any more."

Shweifat, where rightist Christian and leftist Druse Moslems battle almost daily just a few miles from the Marines, "is a tenuous situation," the officer said. "On Christmas Eve, 150 to 200 artillery rounds were fired. With all that artillery, suppose a Druse or Christian is wrong in his deflection?" (Deflection refers to the angle of fire.)

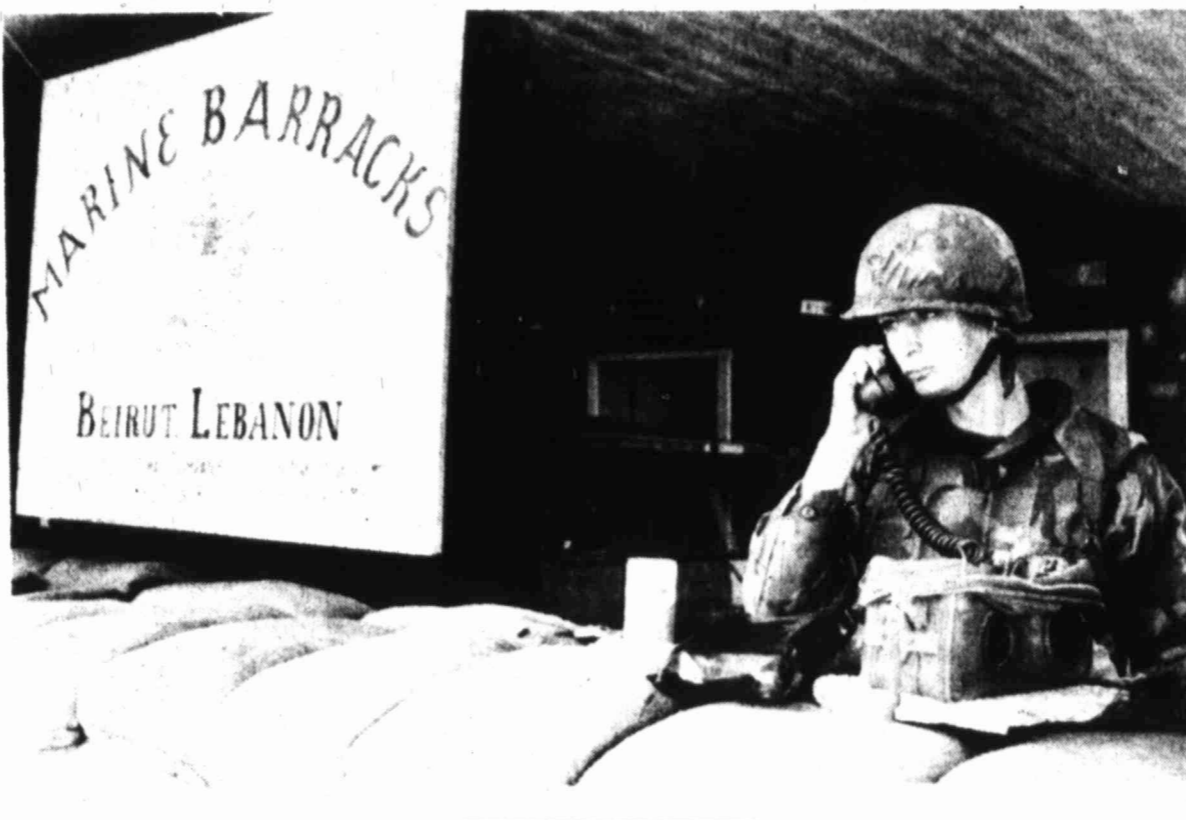
The Marines are also concerned about the Israeli soldiers who occupy the territory immediately east and south of the American area. Stray rounds from Israeli patrols, who fire random bursts from automatic weapons to discourage ambushers, have landed near Marine positions.

The Israelis also have probed Marine lines at least four times in two weeks, provoking confrontations with the Americans who have orders to keep them out. "We have told them, 'This is our turf, get off,' and they have," a senior Marine officer said.

The Israeli actions have been protested by U.S. officials and the Israelis promised to stop, but so far have not.

Some Marines consider it minor harassment — annoying, but not serious. "One fear is that someone will get between the Israelis and us and fire at them," the senior officer said.

Still, the Marines are proud of their role as



HELLO, ANYBODY HOME? — U.S. Marine Cpl. Glenn Sheehan of Brooklyn uses a radio phone at Lima company headquarters to contact headquarters at Beirut airport. Lima company is based

on the campus of the Lebanese University. Like the French and Italian paratroopers in the international force, the Marines are in Lebanon to back up the national army.

peacekeepers. A Christmas card made by one Marine and adopted by their commander shows several Marines planting a Lebanese cedar tree, with the slogan "Helping make things right" above it.

"We help just by being here," said Cpl. Glyndale McLaughlin, 21, of Fairview, N.C. "There's no factional fighting in our area."

Heussi and McLaughlin spent several hours planning the recent patrol through Hay El-Sellom. They wrote out and read to their 15-man squad instructions on what to do if fired upon from the front, the rear or either side, what radio frequencies to use, how to react to any provocation.

The two young men, each with three years ex-

perience in the Marines, then walked the patrol through a practice drill.

"Smile and nod or a small wave to show we're friendly. That's all, no conversations," McLaughlin cautioned. "Don't encourage the 'hey-Joe's'" — the children who often trot along beside the Marines.

The Marines, laden with radios, field gear and M-16 automatic rifles — unloaded but with full magazines in their belts — wound slowly in drizzling rain through the mud-filled streets of the village. Residents waved and smiled, calling "ahlan, ahlan (welcome)."

"We get a few smart guys who make cracks, but not many," Heussi said.

College enrollment may be up for spring

Preliminary figures from the Howard County Junior College District show spring enrollment could be up from 5 to 10 percent over last year, according to Mary Dudley, dean of admissions.

Early enrollment figures showed the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf to have over 100 students signed up for the spring semester. Howard College already has over 1,000.

Final figures for both Howard College and the SWCID will be released tomorrow, Mrs. Dudley said.

Enrollment increases to 1,443 at C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Enrollment in the Colorado City schools increased this spring semester with 27 more students reported than at this time last year.

"We're proud of this increase in enrollment, which now stands at 1,443 students," said Superintendent Charlie Uesleton.

"Last year," he said, "we lost eighty seniors. But this year we picked up 141 freshmen to make the enrollment at the high school 377."

Middle School enrollment stands at 355. Hutchinson school reports 346 and Kelly 365.

Blood drive slated in Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — The first blood drive of the year in Dawson County will be held today between the hours of 2 and 8 p.m. at the Texas Electric Service Company's Reddy Room.

The TESCO building is located on North First Street in Lamesa.

Fires destroy two structures

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Two fires reported Friday did extensive damage in the Colorado City area. In one fire the Gary Gale residence in the Looney community was destroyed.

Gale was the sole occupant of the home and was not injured in the blaze. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

The China Grove Co-Op Gin office burned to the ground in an early morning fire.

Markets

Volume	39,100,000	General Telephone	39%
Index	1,037.61	Halliburton	33%
American Airlines	20%	Harte-Hanks	34%
American Petroleum	35%	Gulf Oil	36%
Bethlehem Steel	20%	HCA	36%
Chrysler	14%	IBM	34%
Dr. Pepper	12%	J.C. Penney	45%
Eaton	20%	Johannesville	10%
Ford	36%	K Mart	24%
Firestone	17%	Coca Cola	47%
Getty	33%	El Paso Co.	20%
		De Beers	7%
		Mobil	25%
		PG&E	30%
		Phillips Petroleum	31%
		Kidde	24%
		Pioneer Oil	20%
		MGP	3%
		Sears & Roebuck	28%
		Shell Oil	36%
		Sun Oil	31%
		AT&T	6%
		Texaco	31%
		Texas Instruments	15%
		Texas Utilities	22%
		U.S. Steel	19%
		Exxon	29%
		Westinghouse	42%
		Western Union	41%
		Zales	20%

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Commissioners

Continued from page one

ment fee, traditionally paid to the county judge/commissioners' secretary, turned into the county's general fund until they decided what to do with it.

At their last meeting, commissioners learned a \$10 fee was paid to the county judge/commissioner's secretary for doing mental commitment papers to Big Spring State Hospital, a practice began several years ago.

Commissioners heard Monday the full commitment cost of \$100 a patient, paid by other counties, contributed \$16,000 in revenue to the county last year. Commissioners

also moved to have the county auditor's office handle the fees rather than the county clerk's office.

118th District Judge Jim Gregg discussed with the commissioners his plans to submit legislation to create a district juvenile probation board for Howard, Glasscock and Martin counties. Gregg said he did not like the present juvenile board organization and this was an "opportunity time to get it changed."

The proposed juvenile probation board would be made up of Gregg and the three county judges. A six-man advisory board would be composed of two members from each county, he said.

In other action, commissioners completed the following:

- re-appointed the members to the Howard County Historical Commission: Polly Mays, Mary Joy Cowper, Helen Earley, Ruth Robinson, Xilla Allen, Agnes Currie and Carol Hunter.

- approved purchase of two toolboxes for the county extension office for use at 4-H livestock shows.

- selected three members to the county Grievance Committee: Ruthie Elsberrg, Carol J. Green and Noah Leyna.

- discussed with County Engineer Bill Mims the possibility of buying a gravel spreader for use during snow and ice weather.

Council

Continued from page one

discussed the proposal yesterday at the Howard County Commissioners meeting.

Councilmen plan to select a nominee to fill the seat vacated by Jack Watkins on the county tax appraisal district board of directors. Each taxing entity may nominate a candidate and the board of directors will fill the

vacancy by electing one of the nominees by majority vote.

- The council plans to discuss employing a police consultant. Two weeks ago councilmen discussed in closed session the hiring of a management consultant to coordinate a two-day testing program for the police department. They then voted in

open session to employ the consultant.

- Councilmen will adjourn into a closed executive session to discuss legal matters. They will reconvene to discuss in an open meeting those legal matters. The council meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in City Hall at Fourth and Nolan.

Reagan

Continued from page one

A recent Gallup Poll showed that 41 percent of those surveyed approved of the way he was doing his job, a figure lower than that of his recent predecessors at midterm.

And a new Washington Post-ABC poll got the same results, putting the approval rate at 42 percent of those it surveyed.

But Reagan said today he was "not really" concerned about the

recent drops in his standing in the polls and added, "I don't think those people voted for me to begin with." Speakes, meanwhile, said he did not think one speech could have a "substantial impact on the polls."

Police Beat

Three arrested in burglary case

Police say they arrested two men and a woman last night on business burglary warrants.

Those arrested were 22-year-old Robert Dutchover Jr., of 1205 Lamar, 25-year-old Joey Robles of 610 N. San Antonio and 19-year-old Belinda Lopez Vela of 1107 N. Bell.

Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt set Ms. Vela's and Robles's bonds at \$10,000 each. Dutchover's bond was set at \$20,000. Ms. Vela was released after posting bond.

Lt. Alvis Jeffcoat declined to give further information on the arrests because he said it might hinder recovery of the stolen property.

Police reports also showed the following:

- Timothy D. Taylor, 24, of 2908 Cactus was arrested last night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.
- Two men were arrested last night on traffic warrants. Arrested were Benjamin Deanda Jr., 18, of 400 N.W. 11th and Charles R. Carter, 20, of 1710 E. Third.
- Scott Davis of Sterling City told police someone burglarized his vehicle last night at College Park Shopping Center. Apparently someone threw a trailer hitch ball through the window glass and stole a .22-caliber rifle worth \$300. A sideview mirror worth \$25 also was broken during the burglary, police reports said.
- Kay Roberts of 1404 S. Rannels told police someone burglarized both a car and a van parked in her driveway Sunday night. Stolen were 12 cassette tapes worth \$60 and 30 eight-track tapes worth \$210.

An 11-year-old boy was treated and released from Malone Hogan hospital yesterday morning for injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

Vehicles driven by Bobby G. Mealer of 2369 Alledale and Glendene D. Kapp of 2611 E. 24th collided at

Sheriff's Log

Bad check arrest made

Howard County sheriff's deputies say they arrested Erminia Bustamante, 28, of 1200 Madison in connection with a county warrant of issuance of bad checks. Ms. Bustamante posted \$200 bond to be released.

Jo Johnson Jackson, 48, of Gardendale posted \$10,000 bond to be released following her arraignment before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. Ms. Jackson was arrested by city police for suspicion of felony theft.

Reward offered in burglary

Kenny Dollar of Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center said he will give a \$500 reward for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of those who burglarized his business Saturday night.

Over \$14,000 worth of merchandise was stolen from the College Park Shopping Center store, he said. Two color televisions, eight video cassette recorders and a video camera were taken, according to police reports.

County to hold commitment fees

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

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- Discussed with County Engineer Bill Mims the possibility of buying a gravel spreader for use during snow and ice weather.

Deaths

Michael Tereletsky

Michael (Mike) Tereletsky, 63, died at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday at a local hospital after a long illness.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Herman Cox

COMANCHE — Services for Herman J. Cox, 79, of Comanche were held Saturday at the Comanche Funeral Home. Cox was the brother of Floyd Cox of Big Spring.

Cox died at 10:50 a.m. Jan. 20 at his home.

He was born Feb. 28, 1903 in Hamilton County. He married Myrtle McDonald April 6, 1924 in Comanche. A retired house mover, he was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Calvin Cox of Comanche; four daughters, Juanita Todd and Pauline Guill, both of Comanche, Joy Hulsey of San Antonio and Ima Lue Neal of Mineral Wells; two brothers, Floyd Cox of Big Spring and Noble Cox of Bangs; two sisters, Violet Kirkpatrick of Robert Lee and Pat Phillips of Wichita Falls; 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Robert Samples

ALVIN — Robert Earnest Samples, 66, of Sweeny, Texas, died Sunday at Alvin Community Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Church of the Nazarene in Sweeny, with the Rev. Robert R. Santner officiating. Burial will be at the Sweeny Cemetery under the direction of Froberg Funeral Home of Alvin.

Samples was born March 1, 1916 in Post, and was an engineer for the Missouri-Pacific Railroad. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Sweeny and a member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Lillie Marie Samples of Diboll; four daughters, Vivian N. Carter of Denver City, Goldie D. Weaver of Orange Grove, Virginia D. McPherson of Sweeny and Linda V. Kiser of Waskom, Texas; one son, Earnest A.

Samples of Alvin; his ex-wife Juanita Samples of Waskom; four sisters, Winnie Dee Permenter of Amarillo, Helen Gentry of Snyder, Joann Bartow of Constantine, Mich., and Violet Samples of Diboll; 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

FRANK S. GOODMAN, 57, died Friday evening. Services were at 10:00 A.M. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

ELLIS LOCKLAR, 74, died Sunday morning. Graveside services were at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday in Resthaven Memorial Park, Midland.

MRS. L.W. "TINY" LONGSHORE, 78, died Sunday morning. Services were at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

LILLIAN DOVIE HART, 63, died Saturday evening. Services were at 3:30 P.M. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

W.C. JONES, 79, died Monday morning. Services will be at 1:30 P.M. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

JIM KEFFER, 62, died Saturday afternoon. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

ESTER ROPER, 67, died Sunday evening. Services will be at 4:30 P.M. Tuesday in Trinity Memorial Funeral Home Chapel of Memories. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

MIKE TERELET-SKY, 63, died Tuesday morning. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Trinity Memorial
FUNERAL HOME
EMMENTON CEMETERY

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

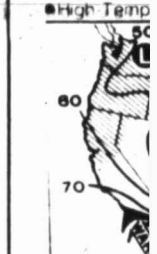
ANTI-NUKE the first of at in Iompec, Ca

Stat

By D/ Harte-Ha AUSTIN — Justice Jack I may be in tr Sen. Kent who is one o fans, acknow "there may b and "his sup counting vote If there ar said, it may won't agree future.

Wea

The Fdvec: Wednesday High Temp



National Weather Service U.S. Fronts Col

Road still

Snow-pa Pannhandle clear to pa Some fro and North were notec

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FAIR SI tion today where the moved int and flash l Snow flu tier today began pli Mountains Salt Lake Meantin showers l southern l Portions were exj elsewhere

Snow w: thern and Central Pl Temper rangd fr and Minot re

East: 33 drizzle; foggy; Cl: 59 cloudy; Pittsburgl

West Texas or snow Panl Fair Wednes Low 19 not snow-covered West Texas ly minor day mid 70 Big B



MX protest

Over 200 arrested at Air Force demonstration

By JOHN ANTCAK
Associated Press Writer
VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The more than 200 protesters arrested for trying to block the main gate of this potential MX missile test site were aiming their arguments at the wrong target, the Air Force says. "The military does not have the option of responding... Neither do we have the option of allowing the argument to be debated on a military installation," Maj. Gen. Jack L. Watkins, commander of the Strategic Air Command facility, said Monday, as the arrests were being made. The demonstrators opposed to the nuclear arms buildup should instead turn their efforts to their elected representatives who can change policy, he said. Security personnel remained on full alert today to guard against renewed protests at the seaside base, said Col. Dick Heil. "Security preparations cost the Air Force more than \$199,000 and took personnel away from national defense duties," Watkins



DEMONSTRATOR DRAGGED TO JAIL
...one of 207 protesters arrested Monday

launched from the base to the Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall Islands this month. However, such a test may be delayed until Congress and the administration agree on how to base the missile. The demonstrators arrested by military police for alleged trespassing were brought before three federal magistrates. Among those detained was a juvenile under the age of 18, said Lt. Carolyn Howard. Those taken into custody by highway patrol officers and deputies were taken to Santa Barbara County Jail, issued citations for interfering in a roadway and released, said Deputy Jim Drinkwater. The protest began as an attempt by the sponsoring Livermore Action Group to prevent workers from entering. But most workers had arrived earlier and there were only sporadic backups in traffic flow. Some of those detained were picked up in a field north of the main gate and about 30 were arrested on the northern end of the 98,000-acre base.

ANTI-NUKE DEMONSTRATOR — Terri Mead, 79, from Oakland, Calif., was one of the first of at least 20 persons arrested at the main gate of Vandenberg Air Force Base in Lompoc, Calif., early Monday.

State Supreme Court justice faces challenge to nomination

By DAN PALMER
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Supreme Court Chief Justice Jack Pope's nomination still may be in trouble in the Senate. Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, who is one of Pope's most ardent fans, acknowledged Monday that "there may be a problem brewing" and "his supporters have started counting votes." If there are any problems, Pope said, it may well be because he won't agree to retire in the near future.

The 69-year-old Pope said Monday that some Democratic senators have asked him to promise his retirement within the next year or so, apparently to pave the way for the appointment of former Attorney General John Hill as chief justice before the Democratic primary comes around in May 1984. "Should the Senate kill me off so my friend John Hill can be appointed?" Pope asked during a telephone interview Monday. The chief justice said he respects the senators who asked him about

retirement, including Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, "but I made it clear that a Supreme Court justice can't make deals... the people of Texas won't stand for their Supreme Court chief justice making deals." If Pope were to resign before his 71st birthday on April 18, 1984, and Gov. Mark White picked the former attorney general to fill the vacancy, Hill would gain the advantages of an incumbent for the May primaries. "Why is he (Hill) not willing to

told a news conference Monday. "The focus of attention in this demonstration is misguided," he said. Officials said 173 demonstrators were de-

tained Monday by military police, 26 by the Highway Patrol and eight by sheriff's deputies, for a total of 207. There were no reports of injuries. The demonstration was

to protest possible future MX missile tests at the base, 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The protest was scheduled for January because activists believed that an MX would be test-

noted. However, Pope canceled those plans last November after Clements asked him to take the chief justice spot upon retirement of former Chief Justice Joe Greenhill.

Pope added that "Hill's name has not come up — it's would I be willing to step down. I didn't push the name of Hill, but I've heard it and they've heard it."

Pope's appearance before the Nominations Subcommittee is now set for Feb. 8.

Weather

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST
Wednesday, January 26
High Temperatures

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Occluded, Stationary

Roads in Panhandle still snow-packed

By The Associated Press
Snow-packed roads remained a hazard in the Panhandle and South Plains today, but skies were clear to partly cloudy over most of Texas. Some fog formed over portions of North Central and Northeast Texas before dawn and cloudy skies were noted near the Louisiana border. Pre-dawn temperatures were in the 20s and 30s over the northwestern two-thirds of the state and in the 40s and 50s over the rest of Texas. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 24 at Marfa to 51 at McAllen. Winds over the state were variable at speeds less than 10 mph, except in the Panhandle, where southerly breezes at 10 to 20 mph were noted. The forecast called for fair to partly cloudy skies over most of Texas through Wednesday. Afternoon highs were expected to reach the 30s and 40s in the north and the 50s and 60s in the south.

FAIR SKIES were reported over much of the nation today — including rain-drenched California where the second Pacific storm since the weekend moved into the Rockies after causing mud slides and flash flooding. Snow flurries drifted across the nation's northern tier today while snow accompanying a cold front began piling up in higher elevations of the Rocky Mountains. Two inches of snow fell late Monday in Salt Lake City. Meantime, another cold front was bringing showers and thunderstorms to Louisiana and southern Mississippi. Portions of the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes were experiencing some drizzle while skies elsewhere generally were fair. Snow was forecast to continue today in the northern and central Rockies before moving into the Central Plains and in the mid-Mississippi Valley. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from minus 6 in International Falls, Minn., and Minot, N.D., to 63 in Key West, Fla. Other reports: ● East: Atlanta 34 cloudy; Boston 35 fair; Buffalo 33 drizzle; Charleston, S.C., 38 cloudy; Cincinnati 34 foggy; Cleveland 34 snow; Detroit 33 hazy; Miami 59 cloudy; New York 37 fair; Philadelphia 30 fair; Pittsburgh 30 drizzle, Washington 40 cloudy.

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
West Texas — Cloudy to partly cloudy with widely scattered light rain or snow Panhandle today. Partly cloudy north, clearing south tonight. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 60s, except 35 to 40 snow-covered areas. Lows 19 north to 25 south. Highs Wednesday in the 60s, except 40 to 45 snow-covered areas.
THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
West Texas — Partly cloudy with warm afternoons and cold nights. Only minor day to day temperature changes. Highs upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows upper 30s Panhandle to mid 40s Big Bend.

Reagan promises to help Indians control own affairs

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — President Reagan says his administration is committed to easing the plight of the 1.4 million American Indians by allowing tribal governments to "resume control over their own affairs." In a seven-page statement Monday outlining the administration's Indian policies, Reagan pledged to reverse past government efforts which he said were "more rhetoric than action." The president put his administration on record in support of Indian self-determination and promised to address the Indians' economic plight by promoting free enterprise on reservations. The policy initiative, which was first disclosed last week, brought a lukewarm response from many Indian leaders. "The words sound lovely, but the real Indian policy of this administration was set in the first budget the president sent to Congress, which proposed to cut one-third of the total budget for Indians," said Suzan Harjo of the Native American Rights Fund, which represents Indian tribes before Congress and the courts. Reagan's Indian policy statement was issued five days after Interior Secretary James Watt grabbed headlines with controversial statements branding Indian reservations as failed examples of socialism. The president's statement, which had been in the works for some time, took no note of Watt's comments. However, the National Congress of American Indians, the country's largest association of Indian

tribes, was meeting in Washington today and planned to show delegates a tape of Watt's remarks last week. Watt, on a television interview program, called Indian reservations an example of failed socialism which had fostered the highest rates of alcoholism, drug addiction and venereal diseases in the country. Watt was listed on the convention program as a featured speaker, but Indian officials said they did not expect Watt to attend and would instead address questions about administration policy to Ken Smith, assistant Interior Secretary for Indian affairs. In the policy statement, Reagan said his administration endorsed the policy of self-determination announced in 1970 by then-President Richard M. Nixon and signed into law with the Indian Self-Determination Act and Education Act of 1975. "However, since 1975, there has been more rhetoric than action," Reagan said. "This administration intends to reverse this trend by removing the obstacles to self-government and by creating a more favorable environment for the development of healthy reservation economies." To accomplish this, Reagan said he had established an advisory presidential commission to identify obstacles to private business on reservations. "This administration intends to restore tribal governments to their rightful place among the governments of this nation and to enable tribal governments... to resume control over their own affairs," the policy statement says.

Man charged in beating death of girl

HOUSTON (AP) — A 24-year-old man was jailed today in the death of a 5-year-old girl who died after being beaten for wetting her bed, authorities said. Lakeasha Bankhead died Sunday night at Hermann Hospital from head injuries that investigators said were inflicted by a hand and a belt. Ricky Johnson, the boyfriend of the child's mother, was charged with injury to a child and jailed in lieu of \$20,000 bond, authorities said. Juvenile Sgt. Mike Thomas said Johnson allegedly beat the girl Friday night when he discovered she had wet the bed. The mother, Betty Bankhead, 24, checked on the

child early Saturday, Thomas said. When she noticed the child did not move, she called a fire department ambulance, he said. Ms. Bankhead will not be charged, but a 7-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son have been placed in the custody of the Harris County Child Welfare, Thomas said.

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Editorial

The history book of the century

A labor of love, costing more than \$90,000, resulted in the publication of "History of Howard County 1882-1982." Members of the Howard County Historical Commission had not only the dream — they had the discipline, fortitude, and audacity to make it come true.

Three years in the making, the book took thousands upon thousands of hours to compile, design, edit, and produce. The result is well worth the many hours of effort. Every detail reflects the care that was put into the project.

The book has 600 pages and is bound in rich brown leather with a scene of Signal Peak embossed on the cover. The frontispiece is a beautiful color picture of the peak.

A history of Howard County follows, illustrated with many priceless historic photographs.

A section of historic homes includes pictures and the stories behind each home.

A rather large section of the book is devoted to listing the names of everyone ever buried in Howard County cemeteries.

But the largest part of the book is devoted to family histories — more than 800 of them, each written in the family's own words and most containing memorable photographs.

It's a book you can read from beginning to end, or you can open it up anywhere in the middle and instantly become engrossed in the lives, the character, the history of our county. The book lives and breathes and reawakens the spirit of the past. It tells us our roots.

It's a book which will be invaluable to future generations. Once the current limited supply is sold out, there will be no more copies.

Copies of the book can be obtained for \$55 each at the Heritage Museum or in the basement of the Howard County Library. The \$55 price is a true bargain, for the book is worth many times that price.

Around the Rim

By RICHARD HORN

Words of love



Some obscure author of some obscure book once calculated that the emotion love has been the subject of around 10,756,000 songs since the Beatles started yea, yea, yea-ing in the early 1960s.

He need not have started with the Beatles: humans have been writing, singing, crying and cursing about it since the Garden of Eden.

Recently, while cleaning out a box filled with old books, I found an introduction Lillian Hellman had written to a collection of detective stories by Dashiell Hammett, her close friend (not husband, not merely her "lover," her friend) for 30 years. You find beautiful writings on love in the weirdest places.

"I know as little about the nature of romantic love as I knew when I was 18, but I do know about the deep pleasure of continuing interest, the excitement of wanting to know what somebody else thinks, will do, will not do, the tricks played and unplayed, the short cord that the years make into rope and, in my case, is there, hanging loose, long after death."

IN HIGH school and early college, I didn't think I would ever experience what everybody was writing and singing and crying and cursing about, the idea that a total stranger could someday become a part of me and want to share her life with me seemed remote.

Then when you've found that person (or think you have, and that thought is a perfect feeling) you still have trouble believing and understanding it.

It was easy for me to understand

the love between parent and child, even between close friends. And of course people love everything: We love Willie Nelson; We love ice cream; We love people. That's crazy. How can you say you love everybody and then say that you love someone in particular?

Eskimos have 35 different words for snow, maybe we could take a tip from them and quit using that one word to describe all our emotions.

C.S. Lewis says there are four loves: Eros — romantic love; Agape — Godly love; Affection — the love like a mother has for her child, and Friendship — the love that exists between two humans, that is just there, with no reason, no need, no demands.

He says that we have the capability to experience all of these in our lives — and that doing so is to achieve true fulfillment. Unfortunately, we generally get hold of a part of each and mix them all together.

WHICH BRINGS me to what I think is the finest of all the little things written about love. William Morris once wrote a poem called "Love is Enough." A critic reviewed it briefly with the words "It isn't."

Such is the burden of trying to describe love. Nothing you say can capture it because it was intended to be intangible; its confusions and frustrations are its purpose and its nature.

But 10,756,000 people (I, for one, think that number is outrageously short of the real total) have tried as though they had to try.

Thoughts

We used to have actresses trying to become stars; now we have stars trying to become actresses.

— Sir Lawrence Olivier

A greater sculptor than a Rodin or a Michelangelo is Thought. What a man thinks in his heart he advertises with his face.

— Thomas Dreier

Oh, to have the gift to think for ourselves as we can think for others!

— A.P. Sabol

Thrift is a wonderful virtue — especially in ancestors.

— The Sign

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Art Buchwald

Playing for all the chips



The trouble with disarmament talks is that every time one side suggests something, the other side rejects it out of hand. The reason is that if one of the parties suggests it, then it must mean it's bad for the other side.

This is how it goes: "Kizinsky, we've decided to disband NATO, withdraw all American troops from Europe, and depend on the goodwill of the Soviets to remain within their own borders."

"This is the most ridiculous proposal you have suggested so far, Downey. How can we verify how many troops are facing us without NATO? Suppose I told you that my government has instructed me to tell you that we are willing to tear up the Warsaw Pact alliance, and let the Soviet satellites fend for themselves?"

"Threats will get you nowhere, Kizinsky. Do you think we would accept the breaking up of the Warsaw Pact military infrastructure for one moment? Our entire defense strategy is based on its existence. But I'll tell you what we will do. We'll dismantle all our ICBMs and turn them into plowshares at no cost to you."

"I'm trying to keep my temper."

Downey, but if you think my country is going to stand by while you people dismantle your intercontinental missiles, then we might as well adjourn these talks."

"Why do you say that?" "The only reason your side would turn its ICBMs into plowshares is that you've developed a plowshare that could do more damage than an ICBM. You know very well we can't turn our SS-20 missiles into plowshares."

"All right, we're willing to give up the plowshare idea. What if we canceled our B-1 bomber program? Would you accept that?" "Of course we would not accept it. We have spent 200 million rubles developing a defense against it. Put something on the table that will at least make some sense."

"Your side hasn't put anything on the table that makes sense to us."

"What about our agreement to remove all our Backfire bombers out of range of Western Europe?"

"Washington thinks the idea stinks. We never thought the Backfire bomber was much of a threat to begin with."

"But you were the ones who brought up the Backfire bomber in the first place."

"Yes, but we didn't think you

would agree to our proposal. Once you bought it we realized it was a bad idea. The fact that you want to put a bomber out of range means it's a much better plane than we thought. Did you tell the Kremlin we are willing to back off of the MX Defense Pack program?"

"I did, Downey, and they instructed me to tell you if you give up Defense Pack as a viable weapon, they will cancel all wheat purchases from the United States."

"Why would they do that, Kizinsky? I thought the Soviets were scared silly of the MX Defense Pack system."

"They were until you offered not to build it. Listen to me, Downey. In order to play disarmament you have to have chips. It's obvious every chip you've offered so far is something you don't need to threaten us."

"You haven't come up with anything of substance yourself."

"What would you say if I told you we'll put every one of our nuclear submarines in mothballs, and let you keep the ones you have now?"

"Get off it, Kizinsky. If you're really serious about the arms race give me something solid I can take back to Washington."



Billy Graham

I don't have time for religion

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know I ought to be more interested in religious things, but my life is so busy that I just don't seem to find time for them. Do you think I ought to try to rearrange my schedule? — Mrs. A.C.

DEAR MRS. A.C.: Let's imagine that some day you received a letter telling you that a very important person (like the President of the United States, for example) was coming to your city and was going to come to your house for a dinner.

What would you do? I suspect that you would put aside everything else and concentrate on getting your home ready for his visit. Suddenly things that you felt were important would become much less important, and you would have a new priority.

In a far greater way, Jesus Christ wants to come into your life, and if you really understand who he is I believe you will want to rearrange your priorities and give him his rightful place. Christ is much greater than any human leader or famous person — in fact, the Bible calls him "KING OF KINGS AND LORD OF LORDS" (Revelation 19:16). Christ is the Son of God, sent from Heaven to make it possible for us to be reconciled to God.

But there is another reason you need to make time for God, and that is your own need of him. Your letter suggests that you have never particularly felt that you needed God, but I hope you will come to see your spiritual need and realize that God wants to help you. You need, for example, his forgiveness. Some day you will die, and when you do you will meet God. "Man is destined to die once, and after that to face judgment" (Hebrews 9:27). But then it will be too late to do anything about your sins. You also need God right now, to help you live as you ought to live, and to be the person that God wants you to be.



Jack Anderson

Can congressman's vote be bought?

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress don't have to sit by the telephone waiting for invitations to parties, even when the parties are at fancy resorts in Florida, Las Vegas or Japan.

Particularly if they're on certain important committees, our lawmakers are ardently courted by well-heeled lobbyists for the industries their committees oversee. Junkets to faraway places — all expenses paid by the industry group, of course — are commonplace for congressmen and senators with an itch to travel.

The generous lobbyists piously insist that the junkets are simply intended to improve communication with the legislators — and surely, they add, no one could seriously believe that a congressman's vote can be bought with a weekend at the beach.

I CERTAINLY hope not, but the subtle influence of poolside parties and lavish cabaret shows cannot be lightly dismissed. The memory of good times can't help but make the guest more receptive to the genial host's point of view, and that's really all the special-interest groups want.

From House and Senate financial-disclosure forms, my reporter Jock Hatfield was able to identify the most openhanded party givers — and the congressional junket junkies who are their targets:

— No one does a better job of entertaining members of Congress than the National Association of Broadcasters. In 1981 and 1982, a total of 32 members enjoyed all-expense mini-vacations at the NAB's conventions in Las Vegas and Dallas. The trips included airfare, lodging, food and entertainment by the likes of Bob Hope, Steve Allen and Rich Little. Of the 32 congressional guests, 17 were members of the House or Senate Commerce Committees, which have been considering legislation to deregulate the broadcasting industry.

— The National Association of Homebuilders runs the NAB a close second. In 1981-82, despite the deep depression in their industry, the homebuilders managed to scrape up enough money to sponsor 31 trips for at least 18 members of Congress to their Las Vegas conventions. The builders' guest lists favored members of the House and Senate Finance, Banking and Appropriations committees, all of which have been considering legislation to help the housing industry. For example, 13 of the 18 members of Congress who went to the NAH convention in 1981 were on one or another of those committees.

— The National Association of Realtors treated at least 10 congressional guests to six days in San Francisco last year; in 1981, 11 accepted the association's invitation to its Miami convention. The guests were expected to address the conventions, but as the official program of the San Francisco gathering observed, "It will be no one's fault but our own if we don't have a good time here." Most of the members of Congress were on the Finance, Budget or Ways and Means committee, which deal with interest rates and other matters of deep concern to the real-estate industry.

— The Chicago Mercantile Exchange has brought more than 200 members of Congress to Chicago to visit the exchange floor in the past five years. The exchange's particular interest is members of the Agriculture committees, which legislate the regulation of many commodities trades at the exchange.

— The Distilled Spirits Council took five members of Congress to Marcos Island, Fla., in 1981 for three days at Marriott's Moco Beach Hotel. Last year, at least eight members attended the group's convention in Palm Springs, Calif. Most of the congressional guests were on committees likely to consider tax-relief

measures for the booze industry.

— The Japan Society provided 20 members of Congress with all-expense-paid trips to Japan in 1981-82, concentrating on members of the Energy and Commerce and Foreign Affairs committees.

ISRAEL ADDS IT UP: Taking stock after the war in Lebanon, the Israeli Army found a significant difference from its situation following its last major engagement — the 1973 Yom Kippur War. That conflict caught the Israelis by surprise and was fought largely in Israeli territory. They lost 105 planes and 800 tanks.

In Lebanon, with minimal weapons losses themselves, the Israelis destroyed more than \$3 billion worth of Soviet hardware, including 102 planes, 400 to 500 tanks and more than 30 surface-to-air missile batteries.

In 1973, almost all of Israel's reserve units had to be called up; for Lebanon, only 11 percent were needed.

After the 1973 war, the United States gave Israel \$2.8 billion to recover from its military losses. This time, it's likely not a dime will be needed: Not only were the Israelis' losses light but they'll be able to sell some of the estimated \$2 billion worth of captured weapons.

The 1973 war consumed the equivalent of an entire year's gross national product; the Lebanon bill was estimated to be less than 10 percent of Israel's 1982 GNP.

The main reason for the huge difference between the two conflicts, of course, was that Egypt, which bore the brunt of the 1973 war on the Arab side, took no part in the Lebanon war.

GOING METRIC: Industry and government sources say the ability to work in the metric system is becoming important for more and more skilled workers. That's because such diverse supply industries as farm equipment,

forestry, tools and chemicals are following heavy and high-tech industries in going metric to compete in the world marketplace.

BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE ...? For the first time, Uncle Sam is openly advertising on this year's income tax forms that the Bureau of the Public Debt is accepting voluntary contributions to reduce the staggering national debt. Any contributions are tax-deductible.

Actually, such donations have been gratefully accepted since 1961. So far, generous taxpayers have contributed a total of \$5,236,214.26. Most checks range from \$1 to \$100; there's a man in the Midwest who sends in the coins he finds in the street each year. Last year's total contributions to the fund came to \$223,741.59, a sharp drop from the \$830,000 in 1980 — presumably a reflection of hard times.

The good will offerings are distinct from the "conscience fund," which since 1811 has been accepting money from individuals who feel guilty about having cheated the government in the past. Guilt is obviously not as powerful a motive as charity: the conscience fund has taken in only \$4,553,292.29 over the decades — only \$116,245.56 the last year. The donations are usually anonymous.

WATCH ON WASTE: On Sept. 30, the last day of the fiscal year, the Navy base at Norfolk, Va., bought 4,900 softballs. Officials denied that it was done to avoid having to turn back unspent funds to the Treasury. They told skeptical auditors from the General Accounting Office that the purchase was actually a bargain, at \$2.00 per softball instead of the usual \$3.30. In a three-page report justifying the year-end softball spree, the Navy said it was not excessive. With almost 90,000 officers and enlisted personnel, a spokesman added, Norfolk really needed the 40 dozen softballs.

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Pentagon spokesman has Texas style

BY PAUL SUSSMAN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The two dozen or so reporters slouched in folding chairs in the Pentagon briefing room were grumbling.

For 20 minutes, they had peppered the Defense Department's chief spokesman with questions on the military budget, the falling Soviet satellite, the agenda for a visiting dignitary's visit and the progress of several weapons systems.

And for 20 minutes, the tall, silver-haired athletic-looking man behind the podium had tip-toed around most of their inquiries with brusque, clipped answers.

"I wouldn't want to speculate on that."

"To talk about that would be to discuss intelligence matters, which we don't do."

"I really can't go any farther on that than what I've already said."

On the way out of the room, one of the journalists sidled up to the spokesman, Henry E. Catto, Jr., and chided him in a voice that was equal parts sarcasm and friendliness.

"Sterling, just a sterling performance Henry," he said.

"Did you like it?" Catto asked, his expression changing from a tight-lipped gaze to a Texas-sized grin. "Give me a dollar and I'll give you my autograph."

While the diplomatic techniques were learned in stints as U.S. chief of protocol and ambassador to El Salvador under President Nixon, the sense of humor is pure Lone Star State. Born in Dallas, Catto, 52, attended Texas Military Institute before becoming an insurance broker in San Antonio 36 years ago.

But nothing in his past — not even a stint as owner and publisher of the Washington Journalism Review — prepared him for the first time he ventured into the coliseum to face the lions in the Pentagon press contingent.

"Scared to death," admitted Catto, his voice too even to be called a drawl, but still with a touch of Texas. "Sweaty palm syndrome in the worst kind of way."

In his office, most notable for its spaciousness and its three televisions (used to monitor breaking events), Catto becomes serious again explaining the cat and mouse game he plays with the press.

"By the very nature of the work we do here ... there are sensitive things that we cannot talk about, so of course we hold things back," said Catto. "We try to strike a happy balance between our responsibility to keep national security well in mind, while at the same time keeping in mind that the people have a right to know as much as is humanly possible about what is going on here."

As assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, Catto's duties go beyond the twice-weekly meetings with the press.

He also oversees the military's media outlets — the Armed Forces radio and television networks, which broadcast to overseas troops, and two editions of the Stars and Stripes newspaper. In addition, he schedules personal appearances for the Pentagon brass.

But his main function is to be the one person who speaks for the entire American defense establishment. Or at least that's how it's supposed to be.

"I'm the principle spokesman, there are several others who are authorized, and there are vast numbers who are totally unauthorized," said Catto, speaking about a matter that has been of enormous concern to Pentagon officials — "leaks" to the press. "It's a source of mischief," he said of the problem, which the Pentagon is trying to solve by giving lie-detector tests.

Catto refused to generalize about the quality of Pentagon reporters, saying only there are good ones and poor ones. But he candidly spoke about what irks him about their stories.

"They have internal competition ... that causes them to search for the dramatic and that in turn tends to distort things," he said. "(Defense Secretary) Caspar Weinberger says that all Pentagon reporters must at one time have been sports reporters because they're always looking for winners and losers."

Overall, reporters seem to like Catto, but aren't necessarily happy about the way he does his job.

SAVE January Clearance! SAVE SAVE

Prices Effective thru Saturday, January 29th

MENS

Select Groups:

Slacks, Dress Shirts, Sport Shirts, Knit Shirts, Sweaters, Coats, Jackets, Velour Shirts, Corduroy Jeans & Slacks, Flannel PJ's, Velour Robes, Jogging Shirts & Bottoms, Vests.

1/2 Price

BOYS, GIRLS, LADIES

Select Groups

Corduroy **1/2** Price
Jeans

LADIES

Select Groups

Jogging **1/2** Price
Wear

LADIES & CHILDRENS

Select Groups:

Sportswear (Consists Of Blouse, Short And Long Sleeve) (Knit & Tops — Short And Long Sleeve) Sweaters, Skirts, Slacks And Mix And Match Coordinates.

1/2 Price

LADIES

Entire Stock

Winter **1/2** Price
Hats

BOYS

Entire Stock

Coats & **1/2** Price
Jackets

LADIES & JUNIORS

Select Groups

Dresses **1/2** Price
Ladies Gowns & PJ'S

BOYS

Select Group

Mix & Match **1/2** Price
Sportswear

LADIES & CHILDRENS

Entire Stock

Dresses **1/2** Price
Ladies Gowns & PJ'S

CHILDRENS

Select Group

Mix & Match **1/2** Price
Sportswear

LADIES & CHILDRENS

Entire Stock

Coats & **1/2** Price
Jackets Ladies Sweaters

CHILDRENS

Select Group

Sleepwear **1/2** Price
Dresses

All Sale Items Tagged For Your Convenience

All Sales Final — Limited To Stock On Hand. Not All Sizes

In All Styles. NO RAINCHECKS PLEASE.

GIBSON'S

2309 SCURRY ST.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Want Ads
WILL
SOLD
PHONE
263-7331

Insect
and
Termite
Control
SOUTHWESTERN
PEST CONTROL
267-8190
2008 Birdwell Lane

LOOKING FOR
A BARGAIN???



RCA VIDEODISC PLAYER



ONLY
\$199*
* WHEN PURCHASED
WITH 6 MOVIE DISCS

Bryson's T.V. & APPLIANCE
TEXAS DISCOUNT
822-0201 • 1708 BRIDG • BIG SPRING, TEX.

25

JAN

25

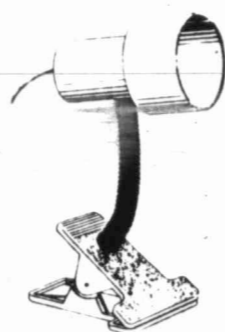
Home Furnishing Sale




999 Reg. 14.99
 •Door Mirror 14"X34"
 •Wall Mirror 24"X30"
 Beveled Wondura



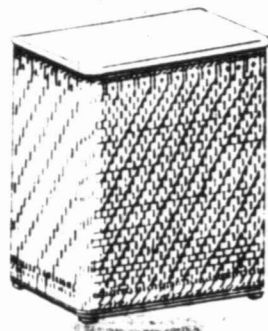
2.99
3-TIER HANGING BASKET
 NO. 15-4039. REG. 4.49



899 Reg. 12.99
Goose Neck Light
 Lighting Bug No. LG547.



25% off entire stock
Table Lamps



1499 Reg. 18.99
Clothes Hamper
 Upright Burlington. White, Walnut, Buff. No. 412



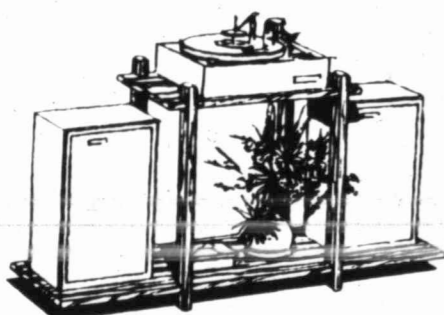
2999 Reg. 57.99
Audio Rack
 48"-No. 3250
 Sim. to ill.



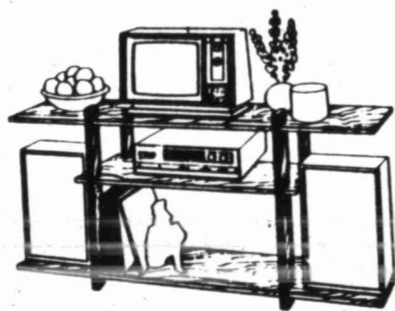
4999 Reg. 59.99
Open Wall Unit
 Oak with sliding doors.
 74"X24"X9 3/4. No. 6351.
 Sim. to ill.



4999 Reg. 59.99
Open Wall Unit
 Oak with drop lid.
 72"X24"X9 3/4. No. 6352.
 Sim. to ill.



1999 Reg. 24.99
Stereo Stand
 Three shelves. No. 1116
 Sim. to ill.



3999 REG. 49.99
 AFFORDABLE FURNITURE
 •Entertainment Center
 AFFORDABLE FURNITURE NO. 1221 OR 1321



1999 Reg. 24.99
Corner What Not
 No. 305. Sim. to ill.



1999 Reg. 24.99
Round What Not
 No. 905. Sim. to ill.



999 Reg. 14.99
Art Pictures
 Contemporary posters. 22"X28".
 By Silverwood

Rachlin Table & Chairs

Round Table
 Butcher Block Top
3499 Reg. 49.99

Chairs
 Cane Seat & Back
 or Upholstered
2999 Reg. 39.99



4999 Reg. 69.99
Bentwood Rocker
 Concepts. No. 523-0.

GIBSON'S "Take a new look"

2309 SCURRY
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 Prices Effective Wed., Jan. 20 thru Feb 1.

Home Furnishing Sale



89¢ Reg. 1.19

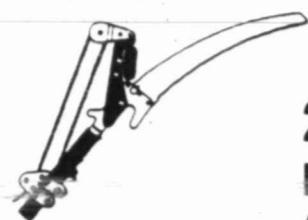
Spring Bulb Collections
Vanzverden Bros. No. 560, 561, 606, 645, 646, 917, 925 or 676.

1.49 Reg. 1.99

Golden Garden Amaryllis
Vanzverden Bros. No. 420.

1.19
Supreme Bulb Collection
Vanzverden Bros. Lily Caladiums or Dahlin

AMES
A McDonough Company



21.99 Reg. 29.99
Pole Pruner
Ames Wooden
No. 23-252



1.99 Reg. 2.49

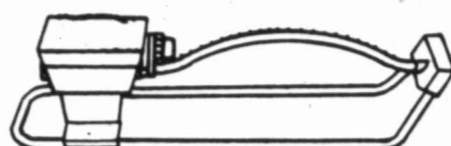
Spikes
Hyponex Tree & Shrub, Evergreen & Shrub or Fruit & Citrus Tree. Spikes. 5 In Pack.



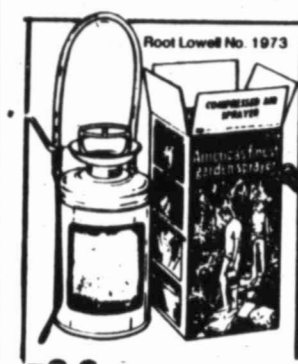
249.99 Reg. 299.88
Roto-Tiller
Roto-Hoe 2 Speed 5HP No. SP-5



4.99 Reg. 6.19
Malathion Spray
Ortho No. 01641. Pint.



3.69 Reg. 5.99
Oscillating Sprinkler
Lafayette No. 4570.



16.99 Reg. 22.99
Galvanized Sprayer
Root Lowell No. 1973 2-Gal. No. 1973



3.19 Reg. 3.99
Pruning Sealer
Ortho No. 1071. 13-Oz.



4.99 Reg. 6.49
Water Hose
Gering Lawn Queen, Reinforced 1/2 X 50. No. LQ12-50.



31.99 Reg. 39.88
Battery
Gibson's 3-Year Plus Old Battery Exchange



79¢ Reg. 1.09
Onion Sets
Vanzverden Nos. 935, 936 & 939. Red, Yellow or White

3.79 Reg. 4.49
Miracle-Gro
Stern's for Roses No. STE 6048



39.99 Reg. 52.88
Traveling Sprinkler
Thompson No. 605S. With shut off.

12.99 Reg. 17.88
Pocket Compressor
Intercompressor No. PC-1.



3.99 Reg. 4.99
Roses
Lone Star Asst. Patented-Packaged

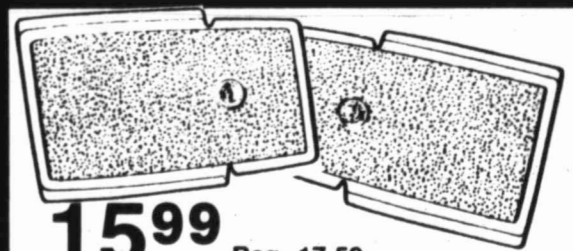
4.99 Reg. 5.69
Fruit & Pecan Tree Food
Greenliake No. GRN0261 10-Lb.



1.99 Reg. 2.99
Area Sprinklers
Thompson No. 100R, 100C, 70C, or 100S.



15.99 Reg. 17.59
Carpeted Car Mat
Kraco Execution II No. E10092 Series. Black, Beige, Blue or Red.



1.49 Reg. 1.99
Roses
Lone Star Asst. Packaged-#2 Patented. Asst. Colors



3.99 Reg. 4.99
Garden Tools
Shear Magic Nos. 705, 720, 564, 533 & 140 Hedge Shears, Lopping Shears, Folding Shears Mighty-Mite or Hook&Blade&Pruners.



1.99 Reg. 2.49
21" Bow Saw
Myriad No. 0210.



4.99 Reg. 6.59
Minute Wax
Turtle Wax No. T-15 18-Oz.

GIBSON'S Take a new look

Prices Effective Wednesday thru Saturday

2309 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas

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2 09
Coors Beer
 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Bottles or Cans
 (Wines by Jacques)



1 89
Homo Milk
 1 Gallon



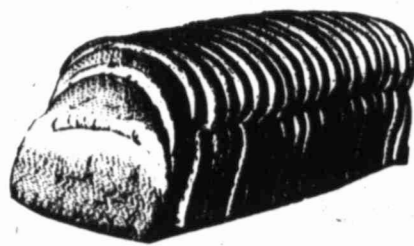
39¢
 LB. **Red Delicious Apples**
 Washington Ex. Fancy



7 FOR \$1
Avocados
 California Medium Size

Kounty Kist
Cut Green Beans **4 FOR \$1.**
 Kounty Kist
Peas **4 FOR \$1.**
 Kounty Kist
Corn Whole Kernel Gold 12 Oz. **3 FOR \$1.**
 Kounty Kist
Corn Cream Style Gold 17 Oz. **3 FOR \$1.**

Waffelos Cereal 16 Oz. **1 69**
 Tree-Top
Apple Cider 64 Oz. **1 79**
 White Swan
Biscuits 8 Oz. **13¢**
 Stillwell
Breaded Okra 24 Oz. **1 09**



3 FOR \$1.
Gibson's Bread
 1 1/2 Lb. Load



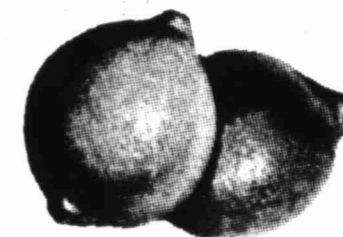
89¢
Gold Medal Flour
 5 Lb. Bag



1 39
Miracle Whip
 Kraft 32-Oz.



2 FOR \$1.
Parkay Margarine
 Kraft 1 Lb. Quarters



7 FOR \$1.
Sunkist Lemons



1 19
Corn-On-The-Cob
 Green Giant 4 Ct.



79¢
Premium Crackers
 Nabisco



3 FOR \$1.
Cream of Chicken Soup
 Campbell's



3 FOR \$1.
Chicken with Rice Soup
 Campbell's



49¢
 LB. **Tomatoes**
 Large



3 FOR \$1.
Ranch Style Beans



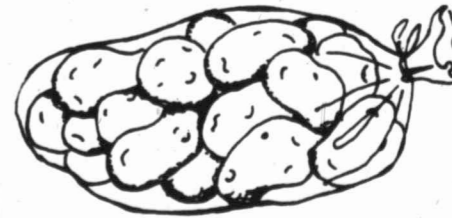
1 269
Alpo Dog Food
 Beef Flavored 50 Lb.



99¢
Pancake Mix
 Pillsbury Hungry Jack 2 Lb.



1 59
Peach Pie
 Mrs. Smith 26 Oz.



1 29
 10 Lb. Bag
Russet Potatoes
 U.S. No. 1

GIBSON'S *Take a new look*

Prices Effective Wed., Jan. 26 thru Sat., Jan. 29






2309 SCURRY
 Big Spring, Texas

GIBSON'S POLICY
 Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the same price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

25 JAN 25

 <p>98¢ LB. Ground Beef 70% Lean</p>	 <p>1.68 LB. Chuck Roast Boneless USDA Choice Beef</p>	 <p>2.99 Baby Shampoo Johnson's 16-Oz.</p>	 <p>3.69 Yes Detergent 64-Oz. Liquid</p>
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<p>80% Lean Chili Meat LB. 1.88</p>	<p>80% Lean Ground Chuck LB. 1.77</p>
<p>Gold Coin Canned Picnic 3-Lb. Can 6.39</p>	<p>Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks 14-Oz. 2.09</p>
<p>Albert's Hot Sauce 16-Oz. 1.39</p>	<p>Arrow Tooth Flounder Fillets 1.59</p>

 <p>1.88 LB. Chuck Steak Boneless USDA Choice Beef Center Cut</p>	 <p>1.88 LB. Stew Meat Boneless USDA Choice Beef</p>	 <p>1.69 12-OZ. Meat Bologna Oscar Mayer</p>	 <p>1.89 Baby Powder Johnson's 14-Oz.</p>	 <p>1.59 Cotton Swabs Johnson's 300's</p>
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 <p>98¢ 12-Oz. Meat Franks County Fair</p>	 <p>1.39 LB. Chunk Bologna By The Piece All Meat</p>	 <p>1.79 Safety Razor Schick</p>	 <p>1.69 Raintree Lotion 10-Oz.</p>	 <p>1.29 Paper Plates Econo 150 Ct.</p>
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 <p>2.29 16-Oz. Cheese Franks Oscar Mayer</p>	 <p>2.39 LB. Smoked Sausage Eckrich Regular</p>	 <p>69¢ 5 Pack Shaver Bic</p>	 <p>2.59 Head & Chest Liquid 4-Oz.</p>	<p>Your Choice 3.49 Head & Chest Capsules or Tablets 24 Ct. & 36 Ct.</p>
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GIBSON'S *Take a new look*

Prices Effective Wed., Jan. 26 thru Sat., Jan. 29

2309 SCURRY
Big Spring, Texas

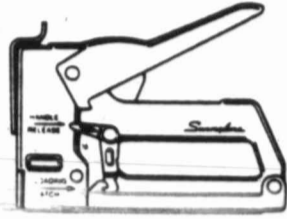
GIBSON'S POLICY
Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will insure a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

Home Furnishing Sale



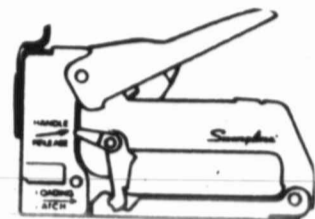
25 JAN 25

Swingline



1288 Reg. 16.39
Chrome Tacker
Swingline No. 800X.

Swingline



799 Reg. 9.99
Staple Gun
Swingline Easy Squeeze No. 101

Reg. 3.54 Value



**Buy 10 Packs —
Get Organizer &
6 Packs FREE!**

Stanley Assembly line. Buy 10 Packs of your choice. Nuts, bolts, nails, screws, etc. at reg. price & get organizer & 6 packs FREE. (6 PKgs. do not count towards 10.)




Black & Decker.




8588 Reg. 94.85
Workmate
Black & Decker No. 79-001

Black & Decker.



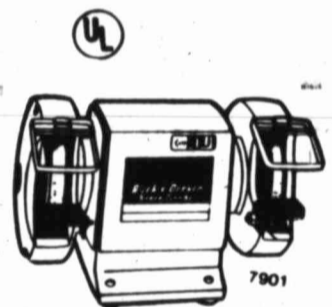
2999 Reg. 34.99
Variable Speed Drill
Black & Decker No. 7190. Reversible. Save \$5.00

Black & Decker.



1988 Reg. 24.88
Jig Saw
Black & Decker No. 7530
2 speed. Save \$5.00.

Black & Decker.



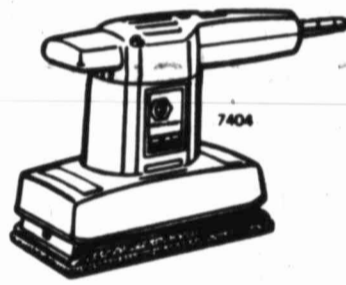
3399 Reg. 38.99
Bench Grinder
Black & Decker No. 7901. Save \$5.00

Black & Decker.




4488 Reg. 49.99
7 1/4" Circular Saw
Black & Decker No. 7390. Save \$5.00

Black & Decker.

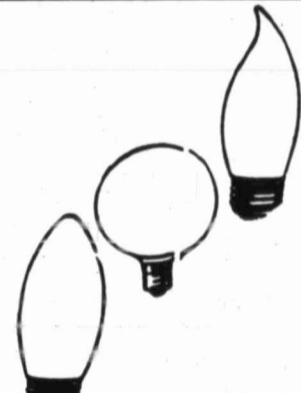


2088 Reg. 25.88
Finishing Sander
Black & Decker No. 7404. Save \$5.00


1288 Reg. 18.88
Mirror
Hoynr No. 11500. 24" X 24"
Clear polished edge. Not at Grandview.



88¢ Reg. 1.49
Decorative Bulbs
Carol Cable Entire Stock. 15W, 25W, 40W or 60W Flame tip. Pkg. of 2



11988 Reg. 129.88
Hot Water Heater
40-Gal. 5-Year Warranty Save \$10.00




799 Your Choice Reg. 10.99
Mirror Squares
Hoyme No. 1325 Honey Brass; No. 1313 Copper Squares or no. 268 Tiger Lillies. 6 Pcs. 12" X 12"




2488 Reg. 36.88
Archway Mirrors
Hoyme No. 09306 20" X 60". Save \$12.00



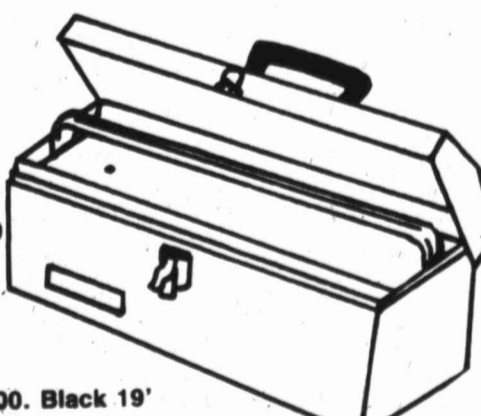
3488 Reg. 49.88
Mirror Strips
Hoyme No. 402506 Clear beveled Pack of 2. Save \$15.00.



4988 Reg. 57.88
Wet & Dry Vac
Central Quality. 5-Gal. Capacity. No. R-5-2.



899 Reg. 11.99
Workman Box
Union Tool Box No. 1900. Black 19"



3599 Reg. 49.99
Tool Box

5988 Reg. 69.88
Roller Cabinet

- **Mechanics Chest**
Union Tool Box No. MT-20. 2 Drawer 21" Save \$10.00
- **Roller Cabinet**
Union Tool Box No. 70206 Save \$10.00



GIBSON'S *Take a new look*

**2309 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS**
Prices Effective Wednesday thru Saturday

Home Furnishing Sale



Wrangler
1488
Reg. 21.99
Jeans

"Lady Wrangler" by Blue Bell. Denim and fashion twill pants. Blue denim and asst. colors. Sizes 3-15, 6-20.



Wrangler
988
REG. 13.97
Jeans

"Wrangler" By Blue Bell. Boy's 14 1/4 oz. No-Fault denim boot cut. Blue. Sizes 6-14. Reg. and Slim.



1088
Reg. 16.97
Pants

Ladies and Juniors. New Spring fashion in twill and poly poplin. Asst. colors. Sizes 3-13, 10-18.



1188
Reg. 16.97
988
Reg. 14.97
Blouses

Ladies and Juniors, long sleeve. New Spring styles in poly cotton blends. Asst. colors. Sizes S-M-L. 5-15, 32-38.



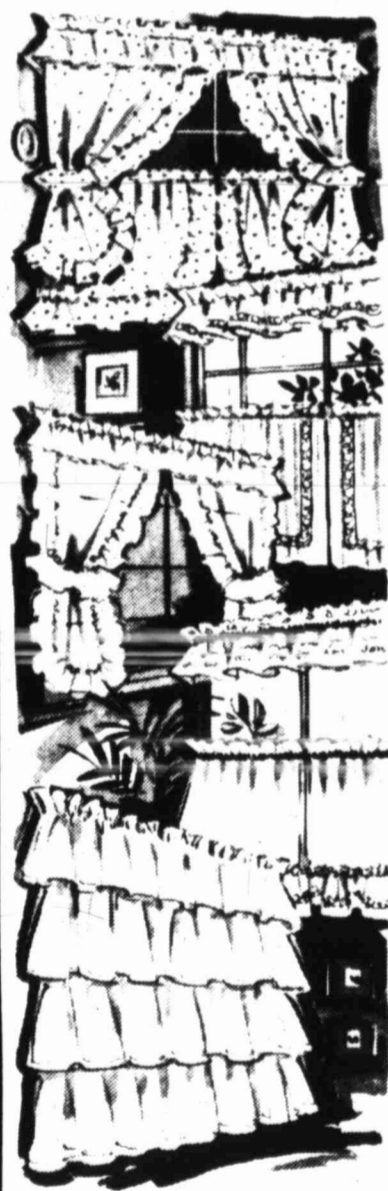
788
Reg. 10.97
Knit Tops

Ladies and Juniors. Short sleeve and long sleeve styles to wear now and spring. Asst. colors.



\$6 Reg. 7.97
\$7 Reg. 8.97
Knit Shirts

Boys short sleeve and long sleeve, poly cotton, stripes and solids. Asst. Colors. Sizes 4-7, 8-18.



488
Sizes 48"X36" Reg. 6.47

688
Sizes 60"X38," 48"X45" Reg. 9.47, 9.97

388
Sizes 50"X12" Reg. 4.97

Smocked Top Curtains

Shirred and tie backs. In white, gold, camel, blush, toast and natural.

288
Sizes 50"X36" Reg. 3.97

544
Sizes 60"X45" Reg. 7.97

266
Sizes 52"X10" Reg. 3.47

Cape Code Curtains

Tiers. In white, gold, brown, natural and rose.

Use Our Lay-A-Way



REVERSIBLE COMFORTER

2188
Twin Sizes 68"X86" Reg. 29.97

2688
Full Size 76"X86" Reg. 34.97

3488
Queen or Full 101"X86" Reg. 44.97

Comforters

Fully quilted and reversible. 100% polyester filling, reversible contrasting colors. Machine wash and dry. Colors: coffee, rust, royal, brown, blush.

744
Size 20"X26" Reg. 9.97

Pillow Shams

In colors of brown, natural, wedge wood, blush, white, wheat and yellow. Machine wash and dry.

988 Twin Size 39"X76"

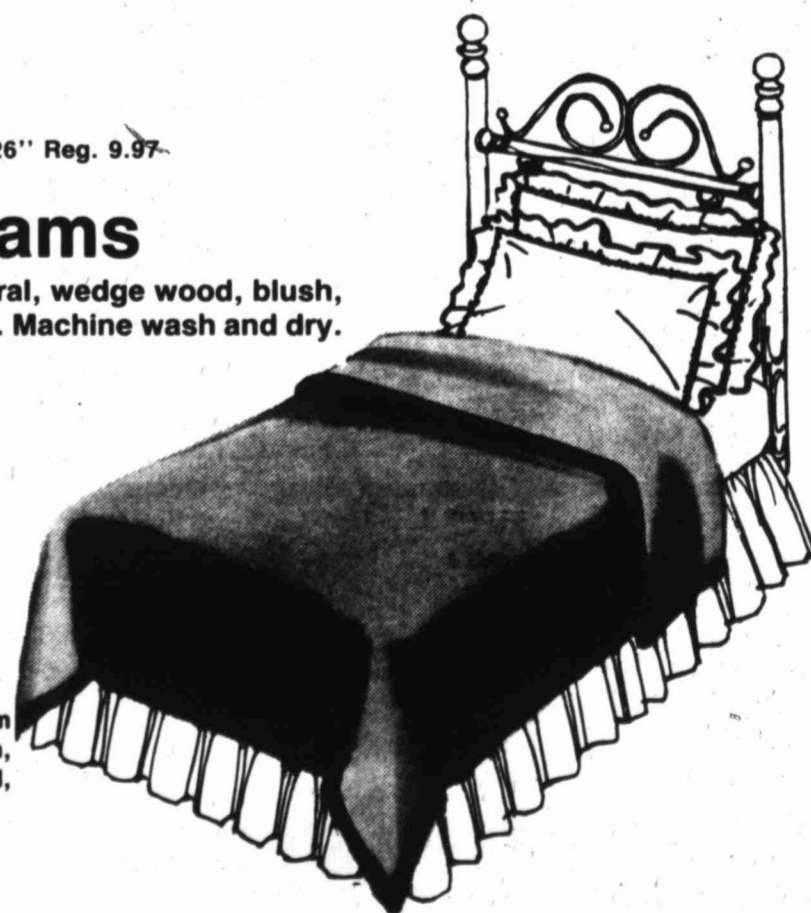
1088 Full Size 54"X26"

1188 Queen Size 60"X80"

1288 King Size 68"X86"

Dust Ruffle

To go with above pillow sham in matching colors of brown, natural, blush, wedge wood, white, wheat and yellow.



GIBSON'S

Take a new look

Prices Effective Wednesday Thru Saturday

2309 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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Lifestyle



AWARD RECIPIENTS — Representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4372 in Odessa, Dorothy and Leroy Holloman (pictured left and center) and Augusta Higginbotham (right) accept the Jack Y. Smith Award for exemplary volunteer service to Big Spring State Hospital in 1982. The award was presented during the hospital's quarterly volunteer luncheon held Thursday.

Appreciation awards distributed at banquet

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Tup Furguson and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4372 in Odessa were the top appreciation award recipients at the Big Spring State Hospital's Quarterly Volunteer Luncheon and Awards Presentation, Thursday.

Mrs. Furguson was honored for having the top number of volunteer hours earned at the hospital. She has given 14,950 hours of service to the hospital and its patients.

The VFW Post was presented the Jack Y. Smith Award for exemplary volunteer service to the hospital for 1982. The award was presented by Jack Y. Smith, past chairman of the volunteer services council.



TUP FURGUSON
...most volunteer hours at BSSH

Accepting the award for the Post were Leroy and Dorothy Holloman and

Augusta Higginbotham.

Additional volunteers were presented appreciation awards for their many hours of service to the hospital. The hospital's volunteers have accumulated 22,683 volunteer hours, which equals 13 full-time paid employees.

Mention was made that three BSSH volunteers recently were recognized as being among the top 20 volunteers for mental health and mental retardation facilities in Texas.

Volunteers and guests were served a Mexican dinner at the Allred Building. The auditorium was decorated in a cowboy theme. Those present were entertained by square dancers from the Merry Mixers and Big Spring Squares.



Dr. Donohue

How moles are formed

Dear Dr. Donohue: I would like to know what causes moles to appear. I have had one on my cheek since I was born, but no one else in my family has any. I also have a few on my back. I would like to know if there is any danger of them becoming cancerous. I do worry about them.—Mrs. P.B.

Moles, or nevi, arise from cells that are present during development in the womb. These cells eventually migrate to the skin surface and remain there to the delight or dismay of the possessor, depending upon which century one happens to be born into. Moles were once considered pulchritudinous advantages. And moles are common. Most people have more than 12 moles on their bodies, which usually can be uncovered only after a painstaking search.

Now there can be a

serious side to moles, and this cannot be neglected. A few do have the potential to become cancerous. The vast majority do not. The signs to watch for are enlargement, darkening, crusting, bleeding or an irregularity of their borders. Another sign is variation of colors within the mole.

Because they are so very common, you should not be concerned about the ones you have had from birth unless you determine that any of the changes I mentioned above have occurred. Your doctor can very quickly determine the status of your moles during your next checkup. Ask him. Then stop worrying.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I think I have hemorrhoids. At least I am treating my problem that way — with the over-the-counter creams I can buy. They do help some, but I have this

question: When should a person who has hemorrhoids get professional treatment?—P.B.

Treatment should be sought when hemorrhoids cause symptoms, like bleeding, pain, or itching. That's not the complete answer for you, though, P.B. You don't really know if what you have is hemorrhoids. And even if you do, you don't know if some other problem is contributing. That is a distinct possibility. I am thinking of such factors as constipation or poor diet.

I would feel more comfortable with professional diagnosis, and I recommend you get one. The booklet you wanted is on the way. Other readers may obtain a copy of "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids" by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.



Dear Abby

Alcoholism

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 66. He drinks no less than eight to 10 beers every day, plus four or five shots of whiskey. He insists that he is not an alcoholic. I think he is. What do you think?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I can best answer your question by repeating the following letter:

DEAR ABBY: You probably won't remember me, but I am a fairly successful, middle-aged family man who wrote to you about a year ago telling you I thought I had a problem with alcohol. I was drunk when I wrote that letter and couldn't remember mailing it, but I must have, because I received an answer from you!

You sent a list of 12 questions to be answered yes or no, and told me if there were four or more "yesses" I was in deep trouble. You also urged me to go to just one Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

To make a long story short, I went, feeling slightly embarrassed, but my embarrassment soon turned to courage when I found doctors, lawyers, musicians, schoolteachers, bellhops, policemen and construction workers there. I was relieved to learn that I was not alone — that others suffered from the same feelings of fear, inadequacy and guilt that I felt.

On this, my first anniversary of sobriety, I just had to say thank you for sending me to A.A. You saved my life.

RAY

DEAR RAY: No thanks due me. I merely pointed to the road. You took it.

To celebrate your sobriety, I am printing the 12 questions so that others who wonder if they have a drinking problem can test themselves. The test was written by those who know firsthand what alcoholism is all about — members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

1. Have you ever decided to stop drinking for a week or so, but only lasted for a couple of days? Yes () ; No () .
2. Do you wish people would stop nagging you about your drinking? Yes () ; No () .
3. Have you ever switched from one kind of drink to another in the hope that this would keep you from getting drunk? Yes () ; No () .
4. Have you had a drink in the morning during the past year? Yes () ; No () .
5. Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble? Yes () ; No () .
6. Have you had problems connected with drinking during the past year? Yes () ; No () .
7. Has your drinking caused trouble at home? Yes () ; No () .
8. Do you ever try to get "extra" drinks at a party because you do not get enough? Yes () ; No () .
9. Do you tell yourself you can stop drinking anytime you want to, even though you keep getting drunk when you don't mean to? Yes () ; No () .
10. Have you missed days at work because of drinking? Yes () ; No () .
11. Do you have "blackouts"? Yes () ; No () .
12. Have you ever felt that your life would be better off if you did not drink? Yes () ; No () .

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with one another so that they may solve a common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for membership. It is self-supporting through voluntary contributions.

Look for A.A. in your phone book, or write to Box 459, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017 for information.

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

'Humorous Leadership' topic of program

"Humorous Leadership" was the topic of the program presented at the recent meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Club. The group met at the Big Spring Country Club with Mrs. H.B. Reagan and Mrs. Sam Anderson as hostesses.

Mrs. David Bristow and Mrs. Clyde Angel presented a program which focused on humor in politics, education, religion and home life.

To illustrate humor in politics, Mrs. Bristow quoted past presidents, including George Washington and Lyndon Johnson, and she quoted from Will Rogers. She discussed humor in the clergy, telling the story "A Hat on the Hall Table."

Humor in the home was illustrated with examples from books by Erma Bombeck. Humor in education was taken from Sam Levinson's book "You Don't Have to Be in Who's Who to Know What's What."

During the business meeting, the club voted to donate cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital, and to send a donation to M.D. Anderson Hospital.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J.D. Elliott and Mrs. J.C. Pickle.

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Valentine Ball to aid Rainbow Project

The Alpha Phi Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a chapter meeting Jan. 18 in the home of Tammy Strickland.

It was decided that the charity for the Valentine Ball will be the Rainbow Project, Big Spring's child abuse shelter. The amount donated will be \$500.

A service project will be held Jan. 29 at the United Health Care Center.

The next meeting will be Feb. 1 in the home of Robbi Brunson.

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25 JAN 25

Columnist's head examined: nothing found

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
DANBURY, Conn. — Anyone who goes out of his way to watch television commercials ought to have his head examined.

So I did. I went to Neurocommunication Research Laboratories in Danbury, Conn., to watch some television commercials and, as a volunteer guinea pig for marketing research, had my head examined.

A lab assistant escorted me into a pine paneled room with a viewing screen that looked like Archie Bunker's basement den. She then glued three tiny electrodes about the size of a man's short collar button to the back of my head and behind my ears. The electrodes on wispy silken wires were hooked to a computer which coughed up a print out of my brain waves responses to what would be shown on the screen.

"Don't chew gum, don't talk to your neighbor and above all don't take your eyes off the screen," she ordered in the no-nonsense voice of a head ward nurse.

A half dozen of us, four women

and two men, sat erect in the semidarkness watching what seemed to be an abstract painting of colorful hands and boxes that a ribbon of light suddenly danced across.

The electronic paraphernalia, we were told, was measuring electrical activity in the left or analytical

how much people sweat when a commercial or new TV show grabs them.

"Please focus your eyes on the screen," a voice out of Orwell's "1984" reminded us over the intercom.

chair under a slow turning ceiling fan.

My brain waves were finely tuned to Bogie and Claude Raines bantering about an exit visa for Victor Lazlo, the wimp who was already married to Ingrid Bergman, when all of a sudden the scene cut to a

disgust for this type of commercial, along with my skepticism about the hidden microphone.

Back in Rick's "Cafe Americain," I realized for the first time after seeing the movie at least a dozen times before that Humphrey Bogart didn't know how to pronounce bourbon, the American whiskey, or didn't know how to mispronounce it according to current usage. He pronounced it BOOR-BON, as if calling on the old French royal house to help drown his sorrows, instead of BURR-BIN, as we do around here when ordering three fingers of red eye.

The picture was next interrupted by a news break. An excited young lady was telling us that a man had been killed by the police while attempting to blow up the nuclear power plant at Indian Point, N.Y., apparently a fictional spin-off on the real life story of the anti-nuclear activist who recently threatened to blow up the Washington Monument.

We returned to "Casablanca" again, the scene in which the hot headed patriot from the Free French belts an officer of the Third

Reich right in the chops and Bogie masterfully cools the situation. The going was too good to last, as it always is with TV movies. We dissolved to the problem of ring around the collar and let our brains fluctuate over the promises made by Whisk detergent.

The good news about all this research is that TV commercials may soon be getting shorter. Lab tests have demonstrated that 30-second commercials can have more brain arousal power than 60 second commercials. There is growing evidence, the researchers attest, that most commercials are too long and viewer's minds begin to wander before Whisk or whatever comes to their rescue. Dr. Sidney Weinstein, head of Neurocommunication labs, has demonstrated that as far as holding power goes 5- to 20-second commercials can be more effective from a company's standpoint.

If briefer TV commercials really do come to pass, then loaning my brain to science will not have been in vain.

And now this...

We watched 'Casablanca' again, the scene in which the hot headed patriot from the Free French belts an officer of the Third Reich right in the chops and Bogie masterfully cools the situation. The going was too good to last, as it always is with TV movies. We dissolved to the problem of ring around the collar.

hemisphere and the right or emotional hemisphere of the brain. The name of the game was CEP — Cortical Evoked Potential — studying the brain wave fluctuations generated by the viewer, which differs considerably from GSR, Galvanic Skin Response, studying

THERE WAS no place else to look, but the viewing immediately improved when the test pattern dissolved into the movie "Casablanca." We had missed the beginning, but there was old Sydney Greenstreet in a fez looking menacingly debonaire in a huge wicker

pert young lady gushingly giving her preference for an item of intimate feminine hygiene via what was purported to be a hidden microphone. The young lady seated beside me laughed out loud at my discomfort.

I trust the print out recorded my

Groucho Marx threatened by companion, cook testifies

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — During the last years of his life, Groucho Marx was struck, cursed at and threatened by a companion who forced him to perform when he was too ill, the comedian's cook testified Monday.

But Erin Fleming, the woman painted by the cook as a foul-mouthed bully, was absent from the courtroom Monday, and her attorney said she had been hospitalized because "she just flipped."

"I had to take her to the hospital on Friday," said lawyer David Sabih. "It's very sad. She just doesn't know what reality is anymore."

"The strain was just too much for her," Sabih said of the bitter court battle currently under way between Miss Fleming and the Bank of America. The bank is seeking return of more than \$400,000 in gifts it says Marx gave her while he was alive.

The comedian, who starred with his brothers in such films as "Duck Soup" and "A Night at the Opera" and later went on to host television's "You Bet Your Life," died in 1977 at the age of 86.

Sabih said he discovered Friday that Miss Fleming, 42, who complained earlier that she had neither electricity nor phone service at her home, had been sleep-

ing in an unoccupied office in his office building. When he spoke to her about it, he said, he realized she needed psychiatric treatment.

"I don't know now if she'll even be able to testify," he said. "I hope she will. I want to put her on the stand to tell the whole story."

As testimony opened in the case, cook Martha Brooks described Miss Fleming as a domineering force in Marx's life, a woman who hit him, threw tantrums and used foul language to bully him into doing concerts when he was too ill to perform.

She testified how a feeble Marx, well into his 80s, complained to her that Miss Fleming was forcing him to perform publicly when he no longer wanted to.

"He said 'I don't want to do it at all, but I have to,'" Ms. Brooks said. When she asked why he didn't refuse, she said Marx spoke of Miss Fleming and said: "She'll leave me. She threatened to leave me. You don't know her."

"He was full of fear," the cook recalled. "You'd be afraid too if you were threatened all the time."

Ms. Brooks said she confronted Miss Fleming after Marx confided his companion had hit him.

"I talked to her about it and she said, 'Oh, Martha, he's senile.' I said, 'No, he isn't. He's too old to be hit and do not hit him.'"

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BSHS girls fall to San Angelo

The Big Spring Lady Steers couldn't hold on to a 29-24 halftime lead over San Angelo last night, and ended up on the short end of a 55-52 score.

"We shot well until the third quarter," said Lady Steer Coach Annette Fowler, "then there was a lid on the basket or something."

The Lady Steers only scored 8 points in the third quarter, while the Bobcats dropped in 13 to take a one-point lead going into the fourth stanza.

The Lady Steers fought back to take a two-point lead with just over one minute to go in the game, even though the Bobcats made 12 trips to the free throw line in the fourth quarter to Big Spring's 2. Nine of the Angelo attempts went through, while Big Spring hit one.

However, the difference really showed up in the final quarter free throws. "In field goals, we outscored them 14-8," said Fowler, "so the score really came out there."

"We played pretty well except for turnovers," Fowler said. "We had our chances in the fourth quarter, but they just didn't fall. We should have had the game won — it was just our shots wouldn't go in and the turnovers that shouldn't have taken place."

The loss dropped Big Spring's record to 6-3 in district.

The Lady Steers host Abilene Thursday.

In JV action, the Lady Steers lost out in double overtime to San Angelo, 46-44, despite hitting 76 percent of their free throws.

"I didn't think I was going to survive, much less the team," said JV coach Elaine Stone.

Two members of Stone's team fouled out before the end of regulation time, leaving her with only five eligible players.

"There was a lot of pressure," said Stone, "but a lot of team work, and the varsity encouraging us (from the stands) helped."

The loss dropped the Big Spring JVs to a 3-6 district record.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Big Spring	15	29	37	52	133
San Angelo	12	24	38	55	129

	JVs
Big Spring	12 20 32 40 42 — 44
San Angelo	19 26 33 40 42 — 46

Big Spring — Debra Rubio, 5.1.11; Shell Rutledge, 6.1.12; Sylvia Randle, 4.8.12; Paula Spears, 4.8.8; Monette Wise, 3.2.8; Tressa Smith, 0.8.0. Totals, 21.4.52.

San Angelo — Lopez, 3.1.7; Smith, 7.3.19; Guerrero, 2.5.9; Bradley, 2.8.5; Schull, 6.8.12; Espinosa, 1.8.2. Totals, 22.11.55.

Big Spring — Tris Clemons, 5.2.12; Monique Jones, 5.9.10; Lisa Subia, 2.8.1; Adrienne Allen, 3.6.12; Cathy Parris, 8.2.2; Alice Lopez, 2.8.4.

San Angelo — Stobaugh, 2.8.4; Eisher, 1.8.2; Strasser, 9.6.24; Ambrun, 3.1.7; Kiepack, 3.1.7; Ramirez, 1.8.2.

Hawks accelerate past T-Birds, 98-87

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

The ageless Thunderbird had been tearing up the road again. That was until Monday night when the Thunderbirds of New Mexico Junior College ran into a defensive roadblock set up by Howard College. And it was the Hawks that were better built for speed.

With Leon Issac scoring 13 of his game-high 27 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half, the Hawks burned the rubber floor of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and left the New Mexico JC Thunderbirds in the dust of a 98-87 victory.

The win — an about-face of Sunday night's loss to Clarendon — evens Howard at 3-3 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play and pumps its record to 16-3. NMJC — the No. 1 team in WJCAAC entering the game — slips to 16-6 and 7-2 with the loss.

Sunday night, Clarendon out-rebounded the taller Hawks and beat them downcourt for transition baskets. A night later, it was the Hawks playing aggressive defense, handing out assists and running the T-Birds out of DGC.

"Tonight we played like a team," HC coach Harold Wilder acknowledged. "When we play like a team — and with enthusiasm — then we are a good team."

The passing wizardry of the Hawks oohed and aaahed the noisy crowd. Playmakers Danny Grayson, James Barnett and Maurice Hoskin made more great passes than a bachelor around Bo Derek. "How about Mo?" Wilder smiled, referring to his freshman guard. "Maurice came in — he hasn't played a lot of games — but he goes 100 per cent in practice and really battles our guards. Then tonight he comes in and just plays great. He controlled the ball and did just what we wanted him to do."

Hoskin and Grayson were called into duty when starter Dwight Harris injured a knee against Clarendon and substitute Antoine Morris hurt a wrist. Grayson drew the starting assignment and scored 15 first half points before four fouls called up Hoskin from the depths of the bench. And while Hoskin didn't score, he kept the transition game in full stride.

The Hawks led 43-40 at halftime but assumed control of the game at the outset of the second half. Baskets by Reggie Childress and Barnett — both coming off nice assists — put HC on top 50-42 and it was a 10-point game (56-46) when Barnett scored a minute later.

Issac dropped in a twisting layup was 13:35 to up the score to 62-50 and a three-point play by Nate Givens at 10:55 made it a 13-point game, 71-58.

With nine minutes to go, Wilder ordered his scoring machine to slow down and run some time off the clock. Still, the Hawks increased their lead to 79-63 as Issac rebounded a missed Willie James free throw.

The widest margin in the game came when Givens scored from the lane to give HC a 91-75 lead. The Hawks hit 98 points with a minute to play but could not get the two points needed to reach the century mark. NMJC scored the last eight points to cut the final deficit to 11 points.

"You want to know the key to the game was?" Wilder asked. "They have excellent guards and we just tried to contain them and keep them in front of us. We did that. We had a good transition game, got back on defense and were patient on offense."

Guard Dennis Johnson entered the game with 22.2 average and scored 20 against the Hawks, but eight of those points came in the final two minutes of the game when HC had locked up the win. Kenny Smith led his team with 24 points, seven over his average.

Howard had one its more balanced scoring attacks of the year — the result of passing the ball around. Givens followed Issac and Grayson (19 points) with 17 with Barnett adding 16 and Childress 12. Willie James rejected three shots and aided Givens on the boards for the Hawks.

"It's a lot more fun when you win, isn't it?" Wilder laughed.

Howard (98) — Nate Givens 8.1.7; Leon Issac 12.1.7; James Barnett 6.4.16; Danny Grayson 7.5.19; Reggie Childress 5.2.12; Willie James 2.1.7. Totals 40 18.25.98.
New Mexico JC (87) — Dennis Johnson 7.6.20; Kenny Smith 10.4.24; Wallace Williams 5.1.10; Mike Cradler 1.0.2; Joe Foster 3.5.11; Ricky Clark 2.0.4; Panchu Guillen 2.2.6; Michael Richmond 4.2.10. Totals 35 19.26.87.
Halftime — Howard 43; NMJC 40.
Total Fouls — Howard 21; NMJC 24.
Fouled Out — Richmond; NMJC.



GOING UP — Howard College Hawk James Barnett goes high to the basket in last night's game as a New Mexico Junior College defender looks on.

'No-name Bowl' Sunday

Killer B's vs. Hogs in Pasadena

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It ought to be a whale of a Super Bowl — this pro football showdown between Miami's anonymous "Killer B's" and all those clefted anonymities from D. C. who keep saying, "We get no respect."

Outside of Joe Theismann and big John Riggins it's a 2-1 bet that the first person you meet on the street can't name another player on the Washington Redskins roster.

Yet they'll be in the big one at Pasadena next Sunday with the best record in the National Football League — 11-1 overall, counting playoffs, almost perfect.

The Miami Dolphins, who had a perfect 17-0 record in 1972, are a developing team after a decade of frustration and, as the Redskins, are a surprise guest at the big party.

Everybody was looking for Dallas' computerized robots, Los Angeles' rambunctious, transplanted Raiders or possibly San Diego's high-scoring Chargers on Dan Fouts' iron wing.

But, no, it's Miami and Washington, and fans could not have asked for a more intriguing matchup.

Take the Redskins. Stripped of draft choices by George Allen, whose philosophy was "the future is now," they have been put together with baling wire and adhesive tape.

Twenty-nine members of the roster have been assembled in the last two seasons under Coach Joe Gibbs, 15 of them free agents, others players scrounged from near the bottom of the college draft list, largely ignored.

No big stars. No Heisman Trophy winners. No prima donnas. Just a bunch of guys who have found their destiny amid the memorials and politicos of the nation's capital.

Two men have been largely responsible for this sudden resurgence — Bobby Beathard, the general manager who was director of player personnel for the Dolphins in Miami's halcyon 70s, and Gibbs, a pleasant, deeply religious guy whom national TV caught on his knees leading his team in reciting the Lord's Prayer after last Saturday's startling upset victory over Dallas.

Beathard is the architect. He got the pieces and put them together. Gibbs is the master mechanic. He gets

the wheels spinning and does the motivating. Gibbs wasn't surprised to find his Redskins a three-point underdog on the gamblers' books. That's the way it's been all year. The smart guys keep saying the Redskins are a freak or are lucky. No way they should be doing what they're doing.

"People look at Miami differently than they look at us," Gibbs says with mixed hurt and resignation.

Don't discount the Redskins. There is a mystical quality about them as if they've latched their destiny to a star and a lot of little gremlins are working invisibly in their behalf.

Tangibly, it's a well-balanced team, with a feisty, deceptive quarterback in Theismann, who lost out in Heisman Trophy voting to Jim Plunkett, and a bull of a runner in the 235-pound Riggins, a New York Jet castoff.

Just as Gibbs is offense-minded, a purveyor of attacking, wide open football, his Sunday opponent, concrete-jawed Don Shula, is more a traditionalist.

The forte of the new Dolphins — successors to the "No Name Defense" Super Bowl champions of a decade ago — lies in strangling foes instead of trying to outrun and out-throw them in a flying ball circus.

This was never more clearly reflected than in their playoff games. After throttling New England, they colored the league's most prolific passer, Fouts, with five interceptions and then last Sunday stunned the Jets 14-0, completely neutralizing Freeman McNeil, the NFL's top runner, and quarterback Richard Todd.

It was textbook stuff. Led by the "Killer Bs," Kim Bokamper, Bob Baumhower and Doug Betters, the Dolphins intercepted Todd five times, sacked him four times and made him miss on 22 of the 37 passes he threw.

The man called "The Ragin' Cajun" by his teammates, versatile linebacker A. J. Duhe, caught three of errant Todd passes, setting up one touchdown and personally scoring the other.

He played six different positions. He was everywhere and nowhere. Now the Jets saw him, now they didn't. Whoosh! He disappeared like rabbits in a magician's high hat.

"We are the Three Stooges," said one of the Bs. "A. J. is Groucho Marks. He ignites us. He lights us up." Wonder if A. J. has got an antidote for the Redskins gremlins?



DAVID WOODLEY
...Dolphin leader



JOE THEISMANN
...Redskin QB

sports notepad

BASKETBALL

Two teams battling to stay in contention in the District 4-AAAAA race meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Steer Gym.

Big Spring and San Angelo Central both own 3-3 league marks and trail a trio of teams — Abilene, Midland and Odessa — with 4-2 records. The Bobcats were the pre-season favorite.

Senior forward Jerald Wrightsil continues to dominate the league scoring wars, averaging 27.2 points a game. He's been over 30 three times, hitting that amount Friday in a 54-53 road loss to Permian. For the year, he's scoring 23.3 points.

Tony Randle is second in scoring with

a 10.3 average with Jinx Valenzuela getting 8.7 points each contest.

The three BSHS district losses have come by a 14-point total, two games by a total of four points. The one-point loss to Mojo was third of the year for Big Spring, now 13-8 overall.

San Angelo is 16-9 for the year and boasts another of the league's premier players in 6-4 scoring machine Lorand White. White is scoring 25.5 points over the season and had 17 in a loss to Odessa Friday. 6-6 center Jeff Casner is scoring 10.3 points and junior Michael Pfluger, who was blanked by the Broncos, is getting 9.6 points.

Theismann named NFL 'Man of Year'

Award honors contributions to community, playing excellence

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Joe Theismann will carry an extra title when he leads the Washington Redskins against the Miami Dolphins Sunday in the Super Bowl.

The former Notre Dame star was named Monday as the Man of the Year in 1982 in the National Football League.

The award, administered by the Pro Football Hall of Fame and sponsored by Miller High Life Beer, is determined on the basis of a player's contributions to the community as well as for his playing excellence.

The other finalists were linebacker Reggie Williams of the Cincinnati Bengals, wide receiver James Lofton of the Green Bay Packers, defensive tackle Marty Lyons of the New York Jets and placekicker Rolf Benirschke of the San Diego Chargers.

Theismann, in his ninth NFL season, guided the Redskins to an 8-1 record in the strike-

shortened 1982 season. Washington's record was the best in the National Football Conference.

During the season, Theismann won the NFC passing title with a 91.3 rating. He completed 161 of 252 passes for 2,033 yards and 13 touchdowns.

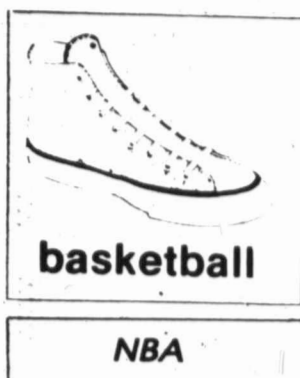
Off the field, Theismann was a member of the Corporate Board of Childrens Hospital National Medical Center, where his daughter once underwent open-heart surgery. Along with Nancy Reagan and former White House press secretary James Brady, he was co-host of a program for orphaned children. He also served as a club spokesman for a promotion that helps Special Olympics and Childrens Hospital.



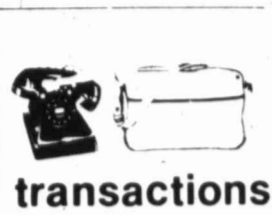
JOE THEISMANN
...receives honor

25 JAN 25

SCORECARD



E. Oregon 66, George Fox 59
Oregon 52, Washington 47
Rocky Mountain 71, N. Montana 61
S. Utah 85, N. Mex. Highlands 76
U.S. International 85, Cleveland St 84
Utah 79, Colorado St 58



National Basketball Association
At A Glance
By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	34	6	1.850	18
Boston	31	10	1.756	31/2
New Jersey	27	15	1.643	8
Washington	18	25	1.439	18 1/2
New York	15	26	1.366	19 1/2

Central Division

Milwaukee	29	14	1.674	-
Detroit	26	17	1.512	7
Atlanta	20	21	1.488	8
Chicago	14	27	1.341	14
Indiana	13	27	1.325	14 1/2
Cleveland	6	35	1.175	20 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

San Antonio	26	18	1.591	-
Kansas City	23	17	1.512	7
Denver	20	24	1.455	6
Dallas	18	22	1.450	6
Utah	18	26	1.409	8
Houston	6	35	1.146	18 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	31	8	1.795	-
Phoenix	27	16	1.628	6
Portland	26	16	1.619	6 1/2
Seattle	24	18	1.571	8
Golden State	18	25	1.419	15
San Diego	12	31	1.279	21

Monday's Game

Detroit 112, Atlanta 108
Washington 93, Boston 91

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland at Portland
Phoenix at Atlanta
Dallas at Indiana
Philadelphia at Chicago
New Jersey at Houston
Kansas City at Denver
San Antonio at Utah
Milwaukee at San Diego
Los Angeles at Portland

Wednesday's Games

Washington at Boston
Phoenix at Philadelphia
Chicago at Cleveland
Seattle at Detroit
Dallas at Kansas City
Milwaukee at Los Angeles

BASEBALL
American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Ellis Valentine, outfielder.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Luis Leal and Jim Acker, pitchers, and Hosken Powell, Jesse Barfield and Ron Shepherd, outfielders.

National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Rod Scurry, pitcher, to a multiyear contract.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Ken Oberkell, second baseman, to a three-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

WASHINGTON BULLETS—Acquired Ricky Sobers, guard, from the Chicago Bulls in exchange for second round draft choices in 1983 and 1985.

Continental Basketball Association

ALBANY PATROONS—Named Phil Jackson head coach and signed him to a contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Tom Bresnahan offensive line coach.

United States Football League

ARIZONA WRANGLERS—Signed David Johnson, running back, David Clark, defensive back, and Christopher Prince, offensive lineman, to two-year contracts. Also signed Peter Boermeester, place kicker, Daryl Musker, offensive lineman, and Billy Rychman, wide receiver.

PHILADELPHIA STARS—Signed Bert Gates, center.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

EDMONTON OILERS—Sent Grant Fuhr goalie to the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League

PHOENIX IMPERIAL—Signed Jose Suarez, midfielder.

COLLEGE
ARMY—Named Dick Dullaghan, Bob Sutton, Greg Seaman, Jack Hecker and Ted Gill assistant football coaches.

WABASH—Announced that head football coach Stan Parrish has resigned to become quarterback coach at Purdue University.

College

Monday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST

Cornell 61, Ithaca 57
Holy Cross 88, Dartmouth 63
Howard U. 74, Florida A&M 70
Iona 80, Fairfield 73
Niagara 73, Drexel 63
Rider 68, Baltimore 60
St. John's 80, Villanova 71
St. Peter's 66, Marist 62
Tufts 77, Bates 54
West Chester St. 81, Salisbury St. 64

SOUTH

Appalachian St. 69, VMI 61
Campbell 78, Methodist 66
Catholic U. 79, Roanoke 76, OT
Centenary 78, Ga. Southern 28
Clemson 58, Georgia Tech 56
East Carolina 50, N.C. Wilmington 47, OT
Grambling 80, Prairie View 74
Mississippi 64, Alabama 63
Mississippi St. 80, Louisiana St. 65
Miss. Valley 67, Jackson St. 65
Morehead St. 84, Ala. Huntsville 79
Norfolk St. 90, Bowie St. 63
N. Alabama 85, Delta St. 68
North Carolina 85, Georgia St. 55
N. Georgia 94, Flagler 78
South Carolina 85, Vanderbilt 71
SE Louisiana 75, Murray St. 68
Southern U. 75, McNeese 71
Stetson 78, New Orleans 70
Tennessee 80, Auburn 77
Tr. Chattanooga 78, E. Tennessee 66

MIDWEST

Detroit 66, St. Louis 63
Evansville 76, Oklahoma City 63
Illinois St. 61, Tulsa 55
New Mexico St. 72, Indiana St. 70

OT

N. Michigan 78, Oakland 66
Oral Roberts 64, Butler 52
Xavier, Ohio 84, Loyola, Ill. 78

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 84, Texas 63
Arkansas St. 55, Tennessee St. 52
Hardin-Simmons 59, Samford 58
Hendrix 61, S. Arkansas 60
St. Mary's, Texas 66, Pan American 60

FAR WEST

Texas Tech 54, Rice 36, OT
W. Texas St. 91, Bradley 85
Brigham Young 73, Air Force 61
Denver 62, Western St., Colo. 56

Ski Report

DENVER (AP)—Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Monday, Jan. 24:

Arapahoe Basin—39 depth, 4 new powder, packed powder.

Arapahoe East—15 depth, 0 new powder, packed powder.

Aspen Highlands—25 depth, 1 new packed powder.

Aspen Mountain—24 depth, 1 new packed powder.

Buttermilk—28 depth, 1 new packed powder.

Beaver Creek—36 depth, 4 new powder, packed powder.

Berthoud—Open Wednesday through Sunday.

Breckenridge—38 depth, 3 new powder, packed powder.

Ski Broadmoor—Open Tuesday through Sunday.

Congaree—20 depth, 0 new powder, packed powder.

Ski Cooper—Open Wednesday through Sunday.

Copper Mountain—41 depth, 8 new powder.

Crested Butte—28 depth, 1 new powder, packed powder, hard packed.

Eldora—22 depth, 11 new, packed powder, hard packed.

Geneva Basin—25 depth, 3 new powder, packed powder.

Hidden Valley—12 depth, 4 new powder, packed powder.

Ski Idlewild—39 depth, 2 new powder, packed powder.

Keystone—32 depth, 2 new powder, packed powder.

Loveland Basin—39 depth, 6 new powder, packed powder.

Loveland Valley—Open weekends only.

Monarch—33 depth, 1 new powder, packed powder.

Panadero—38 depth, 0 new, packed powder.

Pikes Peak—Open Wednesday through Sunday.

Powderhorn—45 depth, 0 new powder, packed powder.

Purgatory—46 depth, 0 new powder, packed powder.

St. Mary's Glacier—Open Wednesday through Sunday.

Sharktooth—Open weekends and holidays, Wednesday through Sunday evenings.

Silver Creek—31 depth, 3 new powder, packed powder.

Snowmass—37 depth, 1 new, packed powder.

Steamboat—44 depth, 4 new powder, packed powder.

Sunlight—31 depth, 3 new powder, packed powder.

Telluride—38 depth, 1 1/2 new powder, packed powder.

Vail—42 depth, 9 new powder.

Winter Park—42 depth, 3 new powder, packed powder, hard packed.

Mary Jane—53 depth, 7 new powder, packed powder, hard packed.

Wolf Creek—77 depth, 0 new powder, packed powder.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours T-trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski industry organization, by individual areas. Updates may be obtained by calling (303) 837-9967.

Top three stay atop poll

By The Associated Press
UCLA, Indiana and North Carolina kept the top three spots today in The Associated Press college basketball poll, while a loss to previously unbeaten Arkansas allowed five members of last week's Top Ten to move up one notch.

In a nationwide poll of 60 sports writers and broadcasters, UCLA grabbed 28 first-place votes and 1,146 points, and Indiana had 25 first-place votes and 11 fewer points than the Bruins. Last week, the Hoosiers trailed UCLA by only eight points.

North Carolina stayed in third with 1,024 points and five first-place ballots.

Nevada-Las Vegas, the only NCAA Division I school with no losses, and Memphis State got

one first-place vote each and took the fourth and fifth spots in the poll with 974 and 906 points, respectively. They each jumped one spot from last week's Top 20 as Arkansas lost to Houston 75-60 and fell from fourth to No. 12.

Also moving up one place were No. 6 Virginia, No. 7 St. John's and No. 8 Louisville.

Rounding out the first 10 were Houston, which leaped from 14th to ninth with its victory over Arkansas, and Kentucky, 11th a week ago.

The Second Ten is Villanova, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Georgetown, Minnesota, Illinois State, Syracuse, Wake Forest and Oklahoma State.

Illinois State, which improved its record to 14-1 by beating Tulsa 61-55, and Wake Forest,

13-2, were not ranked last week. They replaced Virginia Tech, which lost to Virginia and Tulane, and Auburn, which lost to Vanderbilt.

Last week's Second Ten was Kentucky, Missouri, Villanova, Houston, Syracuse, Minnesota, Virginia Tech, Oklahoma State, Georgetown and Auburn.

St. John's 80-71 victory over Villanova Monday night came after the votes were cast. Missouri dropped from 12th to 13th after losing to Marquette in overtime Sunday, Iowa slipped from 10th to 14th with a two-point defeat to Wisconsin, Syracuse fell from 15th to 18th after losing to St. John's and Oklahoma State tumbled from No. 18 to 20th after a 21-point loss to Missouri.

Villanova gives up free shots, game

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Villanova found out the hard way that it doesn't pay to give free throws to the St. John's Redmen.

St. John's, ranked seventh in The Associated Press college basketball poll released today, hit 36 of 39 free throw tries to defeat the 11th-rated Wildcats 80-71 Monday night. The loss snapped a 10-game winning streak for Villanova and boosted St. John's, 17-1 overall, into the Big East Conference lead with a 7-1 record, while the Wildcats dropped to 5-1.

"Unless you go to the foul line, you're not going to win," said St. John's Coach Lou

Carnesecca. "Not only does it put points on the board, it puts their fellas on the bench."

Villanova's star center, John Pinone, was benched for four minutes after picking up his fourth personal foul with 13:19 to go and St. John's trailing 47-39. The Redmen, who hit 27 of 29 free throws in the second half, cut the margin to 49-47 before Pinone returned.

In other games involving the new Top Twenty, No. 3 North Carolina smashed Georgia State 95-55, No. 12 Arkansas ripped Texas 83-64 and 17th-ranked Illinois State trimmed Tulsa 61-55.

Top Ten

North Carolina won its 12th straight game after a 3-3 start as Michael Jordan scored 16

points and freshman Brad Daugherty 15 against Georgia State.

The Panthers tried to counter the Tar Heels' height advantage with a zone defense, but North Carolina blistered the nets with 73.7 percent field goal shooting in the first half to take a 61-35 lead. North Carolina eventually led by as much as 95-54 late in the game.

Second Ten

Darrell Walker had 28 points and five steals as Arkansas rebounded from a 15-point loss to Houston by beating Texas.

Walker hit 11 of 14 shots from the field, while backcourt partner Alvin Robertson added 14 points on 6-of-9 shooting. Robertson had six steals.

Bullets nail down win over Celtics

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — For 47 minutes and 32 seconds, the Washington Bullets upheld their reputation as the poorest foul-shooting team in the National Basketball Association, missing 12 of 26 attempts.

But with the game literally on the line — the foul line — two of their worst free throw shooters sank four in a row to nail down a 93-91 victory over the Boston Celtics Monday night,

snapping a nine-game losing streak.

Boston, which overcame a 13-point, second-quarter deficit and then blew a 12-point, third-quarter advantage, had one last chance to record its 13th victory in 14 games.

But Scott Wedman's three-point try from the corner bounced off the rim, Ruland pulled down his 14th rebound and dribbled away the final three seconds.

Pistons 112, Hawks 68

Kelly Tripucka scored 31 points, including a

layout with 1:10 remaining that gave Detroit the lead for good.

Tripucka also clinched the victory with two free throws that gave the Pistons a four-point edge with three seconds left.

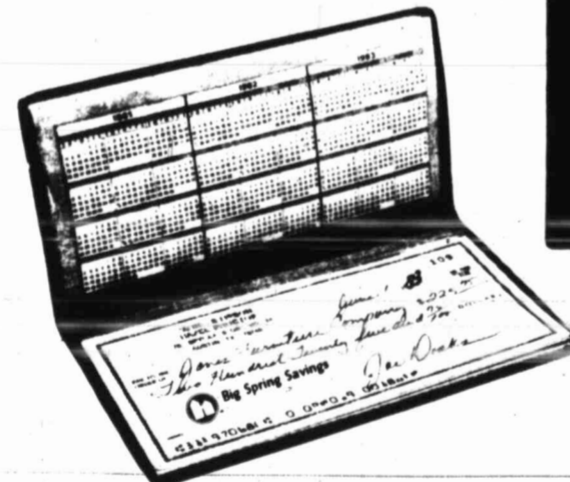
Isiah Thomas, who scored 21 points, also helped the Detroit cause with two free throws at the eight-second mark.

A 15-7 run by the Pistons enabled them to build a 64-59 advantage at halftime, but they hit only 29 percent in the third quarter to fall behind 86-80 going into the final period.

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OPEC stalemate sets stock market reeling

By The Associated Press
The failure of OPEC ministers to solve their pricing dispute sent stocks plunging to their biggest one-day drop since October as Wall Street worried about the effect of falling oil prices on the world banking system. Ten stocks fell in price for each one gaining Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, and the market's

best-known indicator, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, tumbled 22.81 points to 1,030.17 — its biggest one-day drop since it fell a near-record 36.33 points last Oct. 25. The oil ministers' disagreements also were quickly felt in Great Britain, an oil-producing but non-OPEC nation, whose currency plunged Monday to \$1.5410, its

lowest level ever against the U.S. dollar. That level was almost 3 cents below Friday's close of \$1.5708 and was well below the previous record low of \$1.5675 at the close of London trading on Oct. 28, 1976. But while many industry analysts viewed OPEC's disarray as leading to some declines in oil prices on the open market, some warned that OPEC members still

have time to mend their differences before price wars break out around the world. "I'm still not convinced this means a price cut is forthcoming," said Stephen Smith, director of energy services at Data Resources Inc., a private consulting firm.

Seeking ways to cut entitlements

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK — Many retirees feel, perhaps understandably, that they are entitled to Social Security payments because they and their employers provided for such outlays through payroll deductions. "Such is not the case," say Clifford Hardin and Kenneth Chilton of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University, St. Louis. Most recipients, they say, are receiving subsidies.

The two scholars note that a married worker with a dependent spouse who contributed the maximum to the program when working, received at age 65 in 1982 an annual \$12,700 tax-exempt stipend.

"If this worker had received an annuity based on his and his employer's contribution," they conclude, "his retirement income would have amounted to \$2,700 a year."

Hardin, the center's scholar-in-residence, and Chilton, associate director, use this illustration as just one example of what they say is an urgent need to restrain federal spending.

"You must start with entitlements," said Hardin, who was attracted to the center by its director, Murray Weidenbaum, recent chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

A former Agriculture secretary, and before a Ralston Purina Co. vice chairman and University of Nebraska president, Hardin reminds you that he is also a senior citizen and sympathetic to retirees' problems.

Nevertheless, he said, he thought it would have been wise for the Social Security Reform Commission to suggest a reduction or postponement of future increases.

But the major concern of Hardin and Chilton isn't with Social Security itself, but with federal over-spending, which they feel is burying the private sector.

Financing of the federal deficit, which grew from \$84 billion in fiscal 1981 to \$144 billion in 1982 and now seems likely to exceed \$200 billion in 1983, must be from private savings in private markets.

These markets, they observe, are also the traditional sources of credit for homes, cars and other consumer items, for business expansion, and for providing the various services of state and local governments.

They suggest that in failing to limit entitlements, which are rising inexorably, the nation is weakening the ability of producers to create wealth while simultaneously transferring power to non-producers.

One of the problems, they continue, is the indexing to the consumer price index of six entitlement programs, including the federal Old-Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance, OASDI, and the Civil Service retirement program.

As a consequence, they point out, OASDI expenditures in 1983 are projected to be nearly six times the 1970 spending level, while Civil Service retirement is costing eight times what it did in 1970.

Other indexed programs, especially Medicare, Medicaid and Food Stamps, automatically add their costs to the burden. In all, they cost \$106 billion in 1982 and could rise again this year, compared with just \$12.1 billion in 1970.

These items — along with interest on the national debt, which amounted to about \$100 billion in 1982 and is projected at \$111 billion for 1983 — are considered uncontrollable, or at least uncontrollable.

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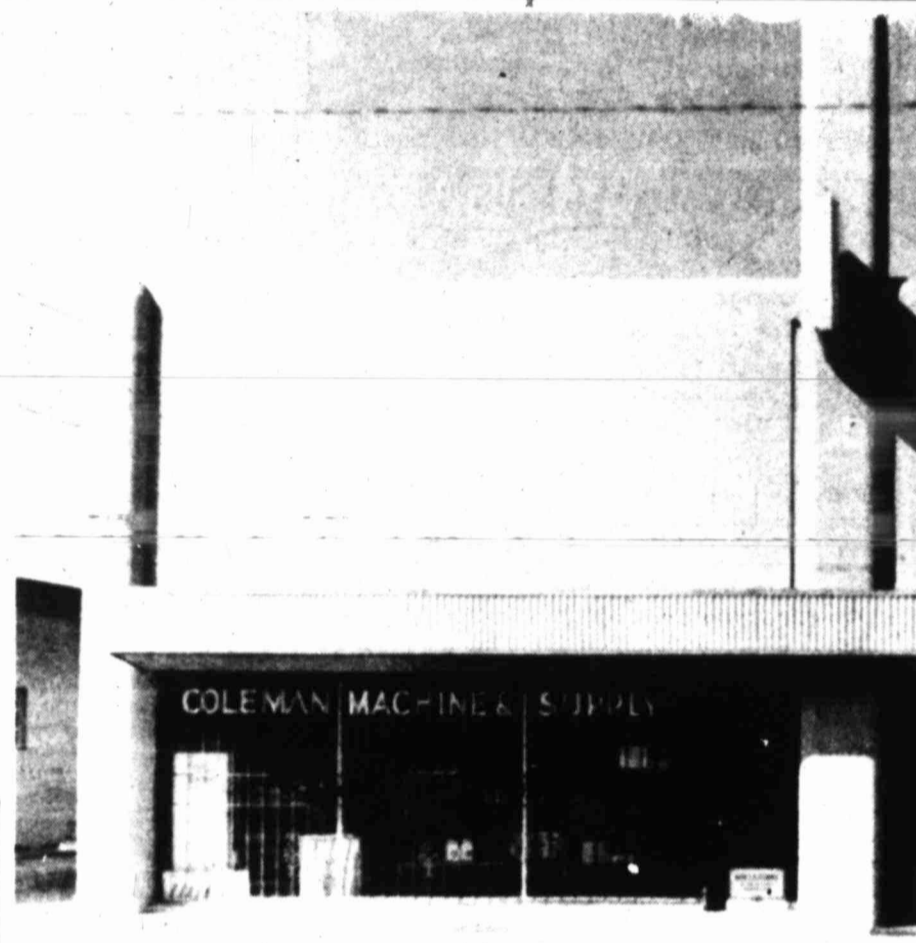
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HUD secretary vows to keep mortgage interest deduction

HOUSTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has no plans to end the tax deduction for mortgage interest, a possibility that has been raised repeatedly, the U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development says. "We're not about to eliminate mortgage interest deductions. Period," Samuel R. Pierce Jr. told the 39th annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders Monday. Pierce also pledged to the builders that federal mortgage insurance programs will remain strong.

"I'm delighted to see the healthy surge of FHA (Federal Housing Administration) applications we're getting, and I'm proud we not only saved FHA as a viable entity but were able to gain a \$6.1 billion increase in mortgage insurance authority for this fiscal year," he said. "This increase in funding authority could mean 175,000 units of additional activity in the marketplace," he said. Pierce noted that rates for FHA mortgage interest rates have dropped from a high of 16 1/2 percent to the present 12 percent. "That dramatic reduction made roughly 5 million additional households eligible for mortgage financing," he said. "Now, that's a healthy number. It's just one more reason I'm convinced we're heading for a truly healthy housing market." At a news conference after his speech, Pierce declined to say whether the interest rate would be reduced further. "Some offices are working 12-hour days and six-day weeks," he said.

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25 JAN 25

Natural gas decontrol faces new roadblocks

By WILLIAM GARLAND
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The biggest foe of natural gas decontrol has finally come to Washington, unstoppable by even the mightiest industry lobbyists.

The mild winter has been slow in freezing the flow of the Potomac River, but the river's edges now are white with ice and the wind is bitter.

Northeastern and Midwestern congressmen, in particular, hope to team up with the cold to again put a stop to President Reagan's pledge to decontrol gas prices, doing away with the tricky Natural Gas Policy Act.

The first question on the decontrol front is whether President Reagan will introduce a natural gas bill this year, after he backed away from the issue during the congressional election year in 1982. If Reagan does

submit a bill, a second question will be raised: How hard will he push it?

The Cabinet Council on Natural Resources and Environment, headed by Secretary of Energy Donald Hodel, is reviewing the issue and will make a recommendation to Reagan. The White House will not say when that decision is due.

Even if a bill were to be submitted by the administration and then passed the Senate, many industry observers say it would have little or no chance in the House. Certainly, observers say, it would not pass without some form of windfall profits tax and possibly a mandate for the renegotiation of current natural gas contracts.

"It's political dynamite, especially now that the winter has set in and is really here," said a well-placed industry source in Washington who did not want to be

named.

Steve Hudson, an energy analyst with the Texas State Office of State-Federal Relations, agreed. "I think that as far as the total decontrol option, there are too many questions, too many uncertainties in the gas market right now for that to be a political possibility this year," said Hudson.

At least on the surface, some industry representatives and congressional staffers appear optimistic. In particular, Republican congressional aides on energy committees say Reagan has nothing to gain by declining to submit a bill.

"If they send up a bill and it goes nowhere at all, they can at least say they tried," said one aide with the House Fossil and Synthetic Fuels Subcommittee.

She predicted that a natural gas windfall tax, similar to that on crude oil, could accompany a decontrol bill

as a workable compromise. The tax might be applied only to so-called "old gas," which was produced prior to April 20, 1977, and not to "new gas" produced after that date.

The industry remains firmly opposed to such an alternative and cites the promise made by Reagan in a handwritten note to Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., that he would veto any such tax on natural gas.

Timing will be important on the natural gas initiative. If the push by the administration is delayed beyond February, then it could get bogged down in consideration of the social security and budget issues.

"Really it's very hard to tell what's going to happen on this thing," said Peter Wellish, a spokesman for the Independent Petroleum Association of America. "There's been no indication at all from the White House that they're going to move on it."

Who's against decontrol?

By JOHN ELLEMENT
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Among the obstacles in Congress to decontrol of natural gas are some key congressional leaders, who are cool to the idea of revamping the federal law that many blame for the upsurge in gas prices.

Their reluctance to tamper with the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 stems from the lack of a consensus on how to attack the issue, concern that redesigning the law will create a new set of problems, and the fear that their personal political fortunes will suffer.

The complex issue of natural gas has been thrust into the political limelight recently because prices continue to rise, even though demand has dropped. The Department of Energy estimates that consumers will pay 25 percent more for gas this year.

Consumer groups, gas producers, pipeline companies and utilities blame the natural gas act, and each are crusading to remake the law to their liking.

"There is not one iota of agreement on anything," said one Washington lobbyist involved in the battle.

A showdown will come later this session in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Those involved say the confrontation may be one of the bloodiest battles on Capitol Hill this year. The reason: billions of dollars and millions of votes.

Seven of the 18 members on the Senate panel, including chairman Sens. James McClure, R-Idaho, and ranking Democrat Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, are up for reelection in 1984.

So is the entire membership of the House energy committee, some of whom will be shooting for higher office.

Overshadowing the individual congressional races will be a major push by the Democrats to wrest control of the Senate from the Republicans and to knock President Reagan, should he decide to run, out of the White House.

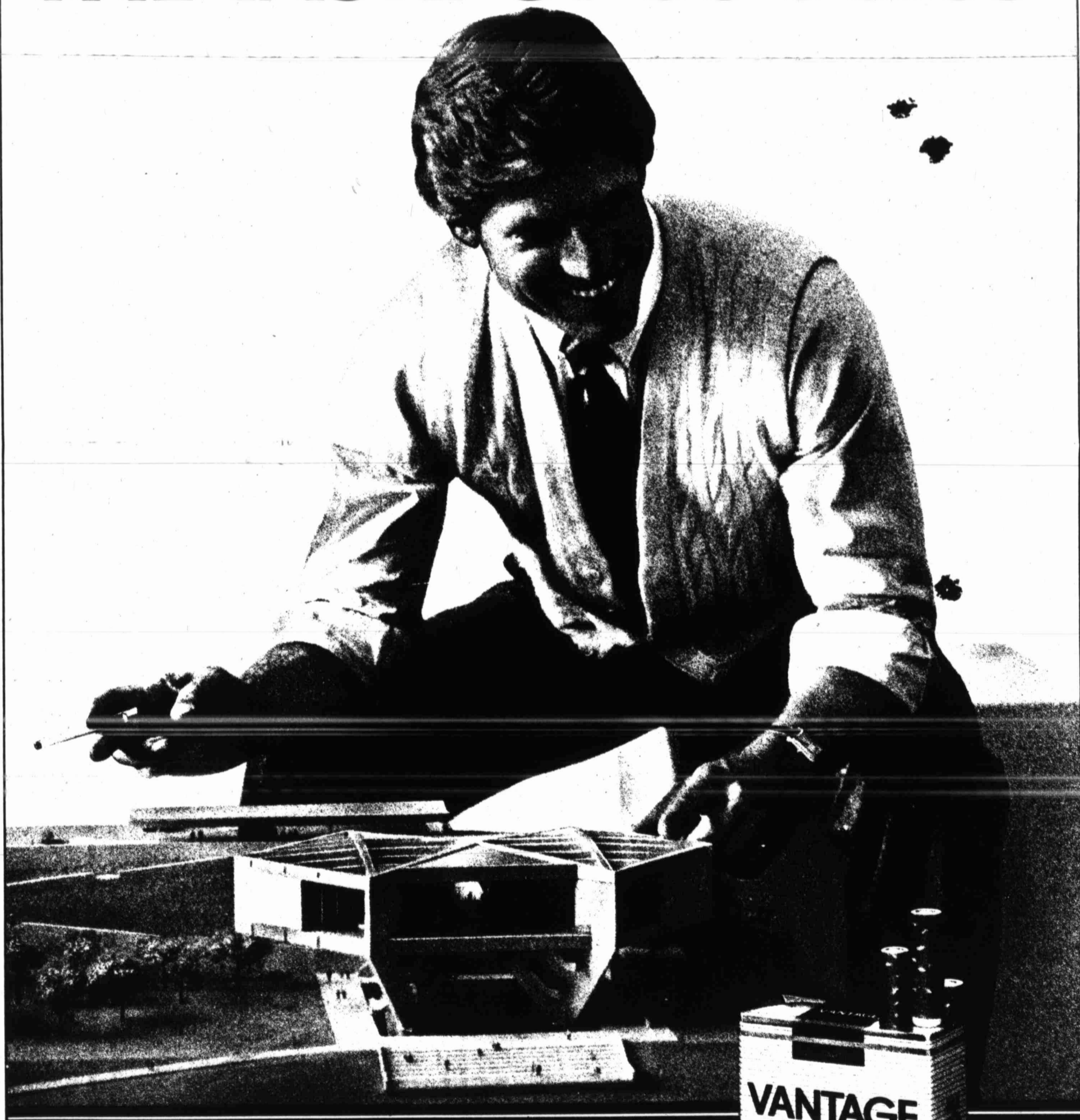
The election pressures create an artificial deadline of late 1983-early 1984 to complete action on natural gas. Any major policy after then will be judged on its effect on the election, not on its merits, congressional aides said.

The battle lines are now being drawn between those who believe market forces should be allowed to set prices and those who are pushing for continued price controls.

In the past, Senate energy panel members McClure, Johnston, and at least three others have advocated getting the federal government out of the business. Johnston plans to reintroduce his own decontrol bill later this year.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified categories such as Real Estate, Automobiles, and Services with corresponding page numbers.

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750

Wise Shoppers Use Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday Sunday To Late - 5 p.m. Friday Monday classification 12 noon Saturday

Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

Grid of classified advertisements including 'Houses for Sale', 'Unfurnished Apartments', 'Oil & Gas Leases', 'Housecleaning', 'Dogs, Pets, Etc.', and 'Portable Buildings'.

Reward offered If you have information that can help solve a crime, phone: Crime Stoppers 263-1151

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FREE MARKET ANALYSIS NEW LISTINGS 802 INTERSTATE 20 3472 sq. ft. fully equip. club. Fixtures stay. Good commercial location...

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GRACIOUS LIVING In nice location. Lovely older brick home recently refurbished and redecorated to perfection. Seeing is believing. Everything new. Large rooms with completely new kitchen cabinets and tile...

NEW FLOOR PLAN Very special 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home with vinyl siding for no upkeep. Pretty paneling in liv. Very special kitchen with breakfast area. Oversize utility rm with extra closet space and stg. Covered patio and nice yard. \$30's.

COMMERCIAL & ACREAGE CURRY & 2nd St. Big and long corner lot. Great commercial water. Assessor's SCENIC 40 Acres on Langshore. Test well good water. Assessor's B. 3rd St. Good comm. property. Large bldg. and lot.

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Mobile Homes 080 NICE 2 bedroom trailer. Very clean, good location, appliances and sofa furnished. \$300 month, water. Also mobile home space for rent. 263-0452.

Special Notices 102 ARE YOU tired of the bad taste of our water, and the rising prices of soaps, detergents and other household items? If so, call 267-9879 for more information.

Unfurnished Apartments 053 NEW APARTMENTS in Collins School District. New shing and accepting leases on 2 bedrooms with utility rooms. Call 263-4457 days or 263-4218 after 7:00 p.m. for appointment.

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Loans 325 SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24K. CFS Finance. 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

Cosmetics 370 MARY KAY Cosmetics. Complimentary facials given. Emma Spivey, Call after 1:00 p.m. 267-5027, 1301 Madison.

Child Care 375 I DO 24 hour babysitting. Reasonable rates. Drop ins welcome. Must pay daily. Call 263-7230.

Laundry 380 IRONING PICKUP and delivery. Men's clothes, \$7.00 dozen. Also dry washing, extra charge. Day Work. 263-6726, 1105 North Green.

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

Grid of service advertisements including Air Conditioning, Glass & Mirrors, Repairs-Restore, Clock Repairing, Roofing, Siding, Snow Chains, Tax Service, and Welding.

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-5265.

EXCELLENT CONDITION. Ocean Blue brocade traditional sofa, 8 1/2 feet long, 393-5931.

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263-7338

Garage Sales 535

ESTATE SALE. Living room, dining, bedroom furniture. Dearborn heaters and much more. 267-6407, 263-2324.

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE. Peatow 500 pair Pecan trees. \$5 and up. Also monkey grass. Call 267-8090.

ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings, window and door guards for beauty and security. Custom built gun safes. Custom made for home and business. Free estimates—501 North Broadway across from Sale Barn. 267-1488 or 267-1380.

THE LMA'S COUNTRY STORE. Snyder Highway. Featuring homemade pies, sandwiches. Beer \$2.50. Spack Coffee 15 and 30.

COMPLETE SATELLITE TV system. \$2.85 installed. \$500-down and \$94 per month. Call or come by today for details. Peach Electronics & Communications. 3400 East 1520, 263-8372.

FIREPLACES. 36" 0 clearance complete unit. \$339 plus tax. 42" 0 clearance, complete unit. \$449 plus tax. Greer for mobile homes. Too Easy to do yourself or installation available. U.I. approved. Mtg. 25 year warranty. Heat circulating. 913-687-1181, Midland.

3 ROOMS GOOD clean carpet for sale. Call 263-4010, see at 2303 Orace.

FOR SALE TRS80 Model III. 48K, 2 disks, and lots of software. \$1995. 267-3755.

TRS80 COLOR COMPUTER. 16K with 1 disk. \$650. Sharp compact computer with cassette interface. \$150. 267-3755.

THE COGNOMA T.S.D. will be offering for sale teachers desks, student desks (all sizes), tables (all sizes), bookcases and other items from the old elementary school. All items will be sold on a cash and carry basis. The sale will begin Tuesday, February 1st, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the old Primary building, (Northwest wing) and continue until Friday, February 4, 1983.

BONE DRY Firewood. \$140.00 cord. 263-0932. 10 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

PABSON K.I.T. for sale with accessories \$275. Call 263-8649.

DIRECT FROM Factory
Southwestern Brick In Snyder
Offers wholesale prices on 10 new brick designs. ASTM rated—\$158 per thousand delivered. 915-573-5741

Miscellaneous 537

MAKE YOUR Own Beer! Mini brewery kit includes fermentation tank and ingredients for first batch of beer. \$33.50. 267-1455.

MOBILE HOME skirting at reasonable prices. Durable, attractive and efficient. Call Bryant Construction. 263-6372.

FOR SALE. Pilot stereo, AM/FM cassette, 8 track, turntable. GE 25" remote control color TV. 1982 Kirby vacuum cleaner. Asking \$1,200 or best offer for everything. All less than 1 year old. Call anytime. 263-8601.

COMPLETE BUTANE hookup for pickup with 65 gallon tank for sale. 263-9796.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS. Sale at Mike's Mercation Nylon Velvet, \$2.00 and \$3.00 yard. 2205 Scurry.

INCUBATOR HOLDS 1000 eggs. complete \$150. 3 large gas brooders. \$50 each. Automatic waterers. \$35. gas log heater. \$50. 393-5259.

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406 Runnels 263-7338

Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED Furniture and appliances or anything of value. Duke Used Furniture. 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

WILL BUY water type air con. chiller, steam, mowers, riding mowers, eggers, rototillers. Working or not. 263-6155.

Cars for Sale 553

ECONOMY CAR SALE! Choose from eight! \$500-\$1,600. We finance. Bob Smith Imports. 3911 West 80. 267-5360.

1981 MUSTANG 4 CYLINDER 4 speed, dark metallic blue rally wheels, rear louvers, power windows and locks. AM/FM cassette, extra clean. 263-8034.

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door. air automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$500 down and take up payments with good credit. 267-4233.

CARS \$100! TRUCKS \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (return call) 1-619-549-0241 ext. 1737 for your 1983 directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.

SPECIAL 1981 Monte Carlo. Clean, split 40-40 seats, tilt, power brakes, steering. AM/FM CB radio. Two tone paint, good tires. 31,000 miles. \$1,800 below retail. Firm \$5,295. Call 267-5937.

FOR SALE 1979 Mercury Zephyr. Excellent condition. \$2,800 firm. Call after 5:00. 267-3465.

1973 MAVERICK. Air and power. Two other cars to choose from. All in good running condition. Ready to roll. 267-8388.

1977 MONTE CARLO 350 V8. new tires, air, power steering and brakes. AM/FM cassette. \$1,400. Will consider trade for small truck or motorcycle. 394-4933.

1977 GREMLIN RADIO heater. good rubber motor in good shape. \$500. 263-4437.

1981 DATSUN 310GX 4 speed. AM/FM, air, cond. steering, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 267-7170 after 5:00 or weekends.

FOR SALE 1980 Toyota Celica. Good condition. Wholesale price. \$5,500. Call 263-2127 after 5:00 p.m.

Cars for Sale 553

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA. 4 door, V8, automatic, power, air, cruise. Excellent condition. \$1950. 263-1864.

1981 PONTIAC T 1000. air and other extras, assume payments. call 263-8997.

FOR SALE 1979 Mercury Capri. air conditioning, power, steering, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, 39,000 actual miles. Good school car. \$4,000. Call 267-3386 after 7 p.m. or all day Sunday.

1976 BUICK REGAL. good running condition, needs front end work. \$600 or best offer. Will consider trade. Also 1967 Ford Fairmont, runs. \$200. Call 263-4851.

1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM. fully loaded. Call 263-6428.

1977 MONTE CARLO. good work of school car. Must sell. Call or come by 1502 E. 4th. 263-2556.

FOR SALE good clean 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 2 door, 63,000 miles. \$2750. Call 267-6700. 267-2193.

1966 CHEVROLET STATION wagon. Good work car. \$350 or best offer. Call 263-2322.

FOR SALE 1976 wrecked Mercury Cougar. Will sell all or any part. Good engine, transmission, tires. 1964 Corvair. runs good. 267-8609 before 4 p.m.

Pickups 555
1980 FORD 1 ton pickup with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$500 down and take over payments with good credit. 267-4233.

1979 CHEVROLET 1 ton Silverado 10 pickup. low mileage, clean, loaded. new tires. \$5,500. Call 267-3377.

1978 GMC PICKUP 1 ton 350 4 speed transmission. Sliding rear window. AM radio. air conditioning. 267-1550.

FOR SALE or trade. 1982 customized Ford van and 1982 One Ton Chevrolet flatbed. 4 speed, 454 engine. Call after 5 p.m. 263-0856.

1978 FORD F 100 short wheel bed. 302, automatic, air, AM/FM, cassette, power steering, brakes, new radiator, carpet, brakes and tires. \$3,000. 267-7814.

1977 8x30 PROWLER TRAVEL trailer. clean. See at 701 N. Gregg, or call 267-5175.

FOR SALE 1972 Dodge Swinger. Mo tor home in good cond. High power plant, two water holding tanks. fully self contained. Call 267-4512. After 6 p.m. call 176-3236.

1971 19 FOOT Williamscraft. air con, dihedral, fully self contained, very clean, equalizer hitch included. \$3,100. Call 263-6517 after 4:30 p.m.

Auto Supplies & Repair 583
TOWING L.L. Dale's Wrecker Service. Anywhere in city limits. \$20. Days. (915) 263-8336. Nights. (915) 263-1131.

WE DO all types of major and minor auto repairs at reasonable rates. For more information call 267-9727.

Oil Equipment 587
DRILLING RIG. Exceptional Deal! 4,000-5,000 foot like new (drilled 3 holes). For lease or assume lease purchase to financially strong, responsible party. \$12,454.66/454.6070.

FOR LEASE generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Chroate Well Service. 393-5231 or 393-3931.

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NEWLY PAINTED paneled and carpeted 2 bedroom house. No pets. Call 263-1274.

FOR RENT 3 bedrooms. 1 bath. fully carpeted, large fenced back yard, good location. \$250 deposit. \$375 month. 267-8078 after 4 p.m.

YARD SALE. Wednesday through Saturday. North Service Road to Moore Road. Sans Springs. 393-5270. Buy clothing, maternity clothing, children's clothes, ladies' coats and dresses, size 10, lot of jeans (all sizes). CB base station with linear.

CB BASE with linear for sale. Call 393-5270 for more information.

'My Fair Lady' director George Cukor dies at 83

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Director George Cukor, who made stylish high-society films with some of Hollywood's greatest leading ladies, then capped his career with an Oscar for "My Fair Lady," is dead at age 83.

Cukor, born in New York City and the son of Hungarian immigrants, died late Monday in the emergency room of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Tess Griffin.

"He came in in heart failure and died of it" about 15 minutes later, Ms. Griffin said.

Cukor never married and his gardener of 30 years, who asked that his name not be used, said only the household staff was present when Cukor was stricken at his Beverly Hills home.

The gardener said Cukor had been in good health. "He was strong," he said.

Although Cukor won his only Oscar for "My Fair Lady," the musical about a London linguist based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," his career was filled with memorable films since 1930, when four Cukor-directed movies were released.

His hits included "Dinner at Eight" in 1933, "Little Women" the same year, "David Copperfield" (1934), "Camille" (1936), "The Philadelphia Story" in 1940, "Keeper of the Flame" (1943),



GEORGE CUKOR ...dies of stroke

"Gaslight" (1944), "Adam's Rib" (1949), "Born Yesterday" (1950), "Pat and Mike" (1952), "A Star Is Born" (1954) and "Rich and Famous" in 1981, his last movie.

Three of those, "Keeper of the Flame," "Adam's Rib" and "Pat and Mike," starred Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

He was especially noted for his work with great female leads like Marilyn Monroe ("Let's Make Love"), Greta Garbo ("Camille" and "Two-Faced Woman"), Joan Crawford, Judy Garland, Judy Holliday, Audrey Hepburn,

Cyanide found in water

HAMMOND, La. (AP)— A trace of cyanide was found in the town water supply here today after 20 community waterworks were threatened with poisoning by anonymous callers, but officials said it was at a harmless level and could have been present naturally.

"Cyanide does occur naturally in water at trace levels, but it's hard to make a comparison," said David Strecker of West Payne Laboratories in Baton Rouge, where a sample of Hammond water was sent after a caller said poison had been put in the water. "We can't make any determinations at this point whether it was introduced by a person."

At least 148,000 people in Louisiana were without drinking water today after the rash of threats, including the more than 15,000 residents of Hammond.

Hammond Mayor Debbie Pope said chlorine was being added to city water to render harmless the small amount of cyanide.

Strecker said he was unable to say if it was natural cyanide because "checking for cyanide in drinking water is not one of our routine analyses. You don't usually check for it."

Asked if it was at a harmful level, Strecker said, "Not at all."

Gov. Dave Treen on Monday asked the state police and FBI to help catch "copycat" callers who claimed to have dumped cyanide into water supplies.

The call threatening Hammond's water came Monday night, prompting officials to shut down the city's water supply and send samples to the lab in Baton Rouge for testing.

"We received notification about 3:30 this morning that there were small amounts of cyanide in the samples," Mrs. Pope said today. "We have chlorinated the lines. We

Elizabeth Taylor, Jean Harlow, Sophia Loren ("Heller in Pink Tights") and Ingrid Bergman ("Gaslight").

"I believe in working through actors. The better I succeed, the less obvious is my function," Cukor once said.

He was over 80 when he directed Candice Bergen and Jacqueline Bisset in "Rich and Famous," and film historians could not recall anyone that old ever directing a major film, particularly working as hard as he did.

"I was very tempted by the scripts," Cukor said at the time. "But I questioned whether I should undertake such a big project at my age. I'm not 'ga-ga' as yet, but it is a big job."

Miss Bergen said at the time Cukor was "very human — acerbic, witty, highly opinionated, with specific tastes, likes and dislikes. It's a privilege to have the benefit of 60 years of accumulated instincts."

"You have to be pretty gutsy to do a woman's picture or a good light comedy," Cukor once said. "Too many people equate the woman's picture with soap opera. I haven't made any sloppy, sentimental sob stories."

Cukor's Hungarian-born father, Victor Cukor, was an assistant district attorney in New York when Cukor was born in 1899. As a boy, Cukor attended Public School No. 88 and graduated from De Witt Clinton High School.

will begin flushing them and will build our pressure up."

The water then would be turned back on, she said, but residents were being warned not to drink it.

"More than likely when people get up in the morning the water will have a chlorine smell, but don't drink it," Mrs. Pope said.

More tests were to be made today, and no further actions were planned before those results were known, she said.

Until cyanide was discovered in Hammond's water supply, the calls had been considered hoaxes. But state and local officials had taken them seriously.

Nine more anonymous calls making the cyanide threats came in Monday, bringing the number of "threatened" waterworks since Thursday to 20 — 19 towns and one parish, authorities said.

"There's nothing we can do but treat this as real," said Sue Ellen Lewis of the state Health Department, which has coordinated efforts to test and treat the water supplies.

State police spokesman Ronnie Jones said authorities were powerless to halt the calls, but hope

the threats will fade away on their own.

"We believe it's going to run its course, and we're just hoping someone isn't crazy enough to actually put something in the water," Jones said Monday. "But it's something you can't take a chance on."

The governor, asking for state police and FBI cooperation, said: "We will vigorously pursue the investigation and prosecution of those apprehended in this case. These false reports have caused tremendous expense to public water authorities and the state of Louisiana."

Since the first call Thursday, some affected communities have posted armed guards at waterworks, trucked in drinking water and flushed threatened water supplies.

They range from the suburbs of New Orleans west along U.S. 90 for about 150 miles through the areas settled by French-speaking Acadians, with the exceptions of Winnboro and West Monroe, towns 20 miles apart in the northeastern corner of the state.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 19.206 miles of Replace Roadside Guide Signs From Jones Co. Line To S. End US 277 O/P in Abilene, From S. End US 277 O/P in Abilene To I.2 Mi. S. of Lp. 322 & From I.11 To US 83 in Abilene on Highway No. US 83 & Lp. 322, covered by MC 33-4-63, MC 34-1-66 & MC 2388-1-19 in Taylor County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. February 16, 1983, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Joe Higgins, Resident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.
1185 January 25 & February 1, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals for constructing 4.800 miles of Gra., Strs., Flex. Base & Two Crse. Surf. Treat.
On US 87 at Int. with FM 461 & From US 87 To FM 821
On Highway No. US 87 & FM 461, covered by CRP 69-1-28 & A 1653-4-3 in Howard County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. February 16, 1983, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Joe H. Smoot, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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All Seats \$200
7:00-9:00
R/70
It's one summer you'll never forget.
SUMMER LOVERS

7:00-9:00
BURT REYNOLDS GOLDIE HAWN
Best Friends

7:10-9:10
CINEMA
TOOTSIE

7:10-9:10
KISS ME GOODBYE
SALLY FIELD JAMES CAAN JEFF BRIDGES

7:10-9:10
RITZ TWIN

7:00-9:00
Savannah Smiles
and love will never be the same.

7:00-9:00
Savannah Smiles

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1982
(Cash Basis)

ASSETS	
CASH	\$5,504,340.49
Time Deposits	3,000,000.00
U. S. Bonds	3,671,693.10
U.S. Agencies	9,888,719.23
Other Bonds	15,508,144.28
Federal Funds Sold	8,000,000.00
All Other Securities	120,001.00
Loans and Discounts (Net)	45,459,432.06
Banking House	1,145,023.10
Other Assets	1,175,072.71
	\$93,472,425.97

LIABILITIES	
DEPOSITS	\$85,340,887.58
Reserve for Int.rest Payable	1,334,686.59
Reserve for Taxes	576,773.69
Capital Stock	1,200,000.00
Surplus Earned	1,200,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,620,078.11
	\$93,472,425.97

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$100,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

- DIRECTORS**
John Currie
John R. Arrick, Exec. Vice Pres.
Delbert Donelson, Sr. Vice Pres.
B. Y. Butler, Vice Pres. & Cashier
Bob Gribble, Vice Pres.
Lynn Simmons, Vice Pres.
Joy Boyd, Asst. Vice Pres.
Baxter Moore, Asst. Vice Pres.
Don Osborne, Asst. Vice Pres.
Betty Poitevent, Asst. Vice Pres.
Fay Reed, Asst. Vice Pres.
Robert Buckner, Asst. Cashier
Jeannie Darden, Asst. Cashier
Betty Lloyd, Asst. Cashier