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'Bear' Bryant dead of heart attack

Nation mourns loss of football hero. See stories in Sports, page 1-B

Big Spring Herald Thursday

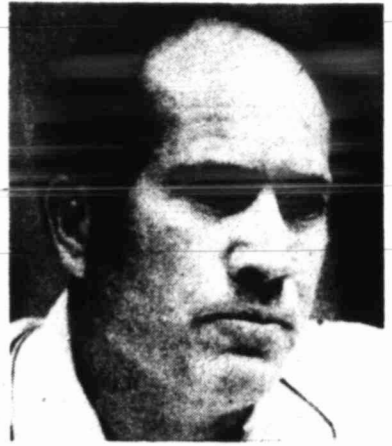
'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1983

PRICE 25c VOL. 55 NO. 102 18 PAGES 2 SECTIONS PRICE 25c

SWCID may be forced to close

Hays: Deaf school must find \$7 million by end of summer



DR. CHARLES HAYS
 ...public support needed

By BOB CARPENTER
 Staff Writer
 If the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf does not receive at least \$7 million in funding for the next two years, the school will close its doors at the end of summer.

million budget for the school in 1984-85 — a figure falling far short of a requested \$11 million by SWCID. The \$2 million figure is also \$1 million less than funds budgeted for 1982-83, he said.

Hays called on the student and faculty at SWCID and the community to make the Legislature aware of the importance of the school not only for the community, but also for the state.

five, six or 10,000 letters from people supporting the school. That's what's going to impress the Legislature."

them know," Hays said. He said the district was under contract to let any employee know by March 1 if he had a job for the coming year.



THE PRESIDENT HOISTS ONE — President Reagan offers to pay for his beer at the Erie Pub in Boston. He made an unscheduled stop Wednesday

while on a tour of high technology facilities in the Boston area. His presence at the tavern caused the expected stir.

Reagan dismisses remark on banning of corporate taxes

By MAUREEN SANTINI
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON — President Reagan's suggestion that corporate income taxes be abolished is an idea that "ain't going to be looked at" because the president himself told aides not to bother with it, a White House spokesman said today.

water on the idea. "We're not seriously considering it," David R. Gergen, the president's assistant for communications, said Wednesday.

Rainbow Project donations grow

Almost \$2,000 has been received in donations for the Rainbow Project, a plan by the Big Spring Ministerial Alliance to convert old Fire Station No. 6 into a shelter for abused and neglected children.

Reagan looking for new allies?

BY PHILLIP SWANN
 States News Service
 WASHINGTON — From the House of Representatives this year President Reagan may be hearing the familiar refrain, "The eyes of Texas are upon you."

State of the Union speech Tuesday, are warning the president that he may have to round up new allies in the 98th Congress.

"the right track," vowed that he would fight his proposed freeze on military pay.

fler, the third ranking member in the House Republican floor leadership, says the Texas pols have an eye on the opinion polls. According to the latest Harris and Gallup surveys, Reagan's popularity has declined sharply.

Mental health code ruling forces BSSH action

From staff and wire reports
 A federal ruling declaring detention provisions illegal in the Texas Mental Health Code may cause some schedule reshuffling in Howard County Court and the Big Spring State Hospital.

right to due process.
 The Senate approved a bill Wednesday to allow people held in protective custody to challenge their detention at a hearing within 72 hours. The House is expected to act on similar legislation by the end of the week.

Hospital.
 Cutting the time from 14 to three days may put pressure on both the hospital and county court's response time in preparing for hearings.

County Judge Milton Kirby was in agreement with Smith.
 "It's sure going to put a burden on us," Kirby said. "Instead of going to the state hospital once a week, it'll be three times."



'We Believe in Big Spring'

Ask most residents why they like Big Spring and they will answer, "The people."

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Concrete solution

Q. Why is the Howard County fair barn parking lot not paved?
 A. The consensus of the Howard County commissioners at Monday's meeting was the lot had gone unpaved due to possible injury to horses at rodeos and so forth. Commissioners planned to look into paving a portion of the lot.

Calendar: Mothers March

TODAY
 • A meeting to explain the Payment in Kind farm program and the regular farm program will be held at St. Lawrence Hall at 8 p.m.
 The March of Dimes "Mothers March" begins today and continues through Monday covering Big Spring, Coahoma, Gail, Garden City, Sand Springs, Ackerly and Forsan. Contributions will go to fight birth

defects.
 • There will be a free blood pressure screening at the Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 • The Big Spring Squares will offer square dance lessons for beginners from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Square Corral in the Silver Heels addition.

FRIDAY
 • The March of Dimes "Mothers March" will continue through Monday. Proceeds will help fight birth defects.

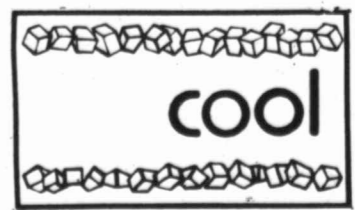
SATURDAY
 • The Friends of Howard County Library will meet next Saturday, the 29, instead of this Saturday, the 22. They will meet at 11 a.m.
 • The March of Dimes "Mothers March" continues through Monday. Contributions will help fight birth defects.
 • A senior citizens dance will be held at 7:30 at Industrial Park Building No. 487.

Tops on TV: 'Hill Street Blues'

Channel 11 is offering the movie "McKenna's Gold" at 7:05 p.m. starring Gregory Peck and Omar Sharif. On channel 13 at 9 p.m. "Hill Street Blues" has an angry police lieutenant pressuring Furillo to find the man who raped and stabbed the lieutenant's daughter, and Renko is demoted to writing parking tickets.

Outside: Cool

Continued fair and warm with a high today expected near 60. Low tonight in the mid-30s. Winds light and variable. Friday's forecast calls for more of the same with a high in the mid-60s.



27

JAN

27

Maimed crane airlifted to get artificial legs

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — A prosthesis manufacturer who is more of a bird hunter than bird lover says he is looking forward to the challenge of fitting a crippled sandhill crane with two new legs today.

Bonaparte, a sandhill crane that lost both its legs to a trap, took a chartered flight Wednesday to Sherman where prosthesis manufacturer Steven Prock will try to fashion new legs with pieces of plumbing materials.

The bird, now hobbling on its knees, would have to be destroyed if today's experiment is unsuccessful.

The large crippled wading bird, a relative of the rare whooping crane, was found about two weeks ago by a farmer's wife near Odessa in Nueces County. Both of the bird's long legs had been lopped off at the knee.

The bird was taken to the home of Debbie McCreless, a Corpus Christi housewife who treats wounded wild birds in an aviary in her back yard.

Except for the crippling injury, Bonaparte was healthy, said Nueces County Commissioner J.R. Luby.

Bonaparte and Luby flew to Prock's factory here on a chartered plane that also is used to transport human accident victims to hospitals. Luby said he paid the \$250 fuel cost out of his own pocket.

Prock, 30, owner of the Texoma Health Care Center, said he saw a newspaper photograph of Mrs. McCreless and Bonaparte and was intrigued by the challenge of trying to repair the animal.

He said that while working in Oklahoma City, he helped make an artificial limb for a dog and, in Sherman, he has made a brace for a dog.

But he never has worked on a bird.

"It's the challenge and it being something different," Prock said. "After I read about Debbie and the bird, I got fascinated and said, 'Heck, I have an idea, I'll see if I can do it.'"

Prock said he plans to make the legs out of 3/4-inch plastic plumbing tubing, fitted inside with rubberized epoxy sockets that will hug the bird's knees. The fowl's new feet and toes will be made out of wire.

"The feet could be a problem," Prock said. "They'll be rigid, and won't flex up and down when he walks. He might tend to trip over them. Then we'd have to try something else. But this is my first plan."

He said a local veterinarian has offered to stand by in case the bird needs anesthetic for the fitting today.

"But they say if you just put a sheet or something over his head, he'll go limp. I hope that's right," Prock said.

Prock became interested in the making of prostheses while in the Army.

He said that like most artificial limbs, Bonaparte's new legs will have to be removed occasionally for cleaning and maintenance. The bird probably will never be able to return to the wild, he said.

"I'm very optimistic about the outcome," said Luby of the experiment. "The people in the area, I'm sure, will be very pleased."

If the experiment is successful, Bonaparte will return to Corpus Christi for observation, and then flown to a crane refuge in Wisconsin.



BIRD AIRLIFTED — Debbie McCreless of Anaville, Texas, carries a footless sandhill crane to a plane at the Corpus Christi airport. The crane was flown to Sherman to be fitted with artificial limbs.

a prosthesis. With Mrs. McCreless is J.P. Luby, Nueces County commissioner, who coordinated the airlift.

Big Spring man gets Scout award

Larry Speck of Big Spring was one of four persons awarded the Silver Beaver Award by the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the council's annual banquet recently.

The Silver Beaver is the highest award that can be presented by a Boy Scout Council and is made for noteworthy service of exceptional character to boys by registered scouters.

The 18-county Buffalo Trail Council also installed officers for 1983 at the banquet held in Midland.

George Eng of Midland was installed as president of the Council for 1983 and Guy McCrary of Midland was installed as treasurer. Council vice presidents named were Robert M. Leibrock for finance; Frank Cowden Jr. for administration; Rudy Wright for membership; Ken Peeler for program of Midland, and J. Arnold Marshall of Big Spring and Homer Stewart and Gary Watkins of Odessa were installed as vice presidents at large. Charles Ross of Odessa was named council commissioner for 1983.

District chairmen named for 1983 were Carl Bradley of Big Spring for the Lone Star District; Alan Hale of Midland for the Chaparral District; Floyd Thompson of Pecos for the Sand Hills District; Lee Sleeper of Alpine for the Big Bend District and Ron Farquhar of Odessa for the Comanche Trails District.

Howard College class to deal with stress

A 24-hour stress management program offered by the Howard College Continuing Education Department this semester. The program is designed to offer a variety of instruments for understanding stress by gaining insight into critical areas of life.

Based on study, analysis and discussion of a series of events and vignettes, students will deal with the causes and prevention of life changes, boredom, person-to-person resistance, emotional strain, personality defects and other topics.

The eight-week series will be conducted by Mary Louise Traczyk, chief nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The course will be offered on Mondays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 7. Cost for the course is \$36 and \$50 for textbooks.

Sheriff warns county about burglary ring

The Howard County sheriff's office is warning rural residents in the northern part of the county that a possible burglary ring may be at work.

On Jan. 19, tools valued at more than \$1,000 were stolen from a shop at a residence in the Brown community about 14 miles north of Big Spring. The sheriff's office reports similar burglaries occurred last week in Dawson County.

According to Sheriff A.N. Standard, the incidents take place on Sunday or Wednesday nights. The sheriff warns persons in rural communities to be on watch for strange vehicles and to take note of unusual activity.

Markets

Volume	34,300,000	Getty	42 1/2
Index	1,037.99	General Telephone	40 1/2
American Airlines	20 1/2	Halliburton	34 1/2
American Petroleum	56 1/2	Harte-Hanks	35 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	19 1/2	Gulf Oil	30 1/2
Chrysler	16 1/2	IBM	39 1/2
Dr. Pepper	12 1/2	J.C. Penney	48 1/2
Energich	21	Johannannville	12
Ford	38 1/2	K Mart	26 1/2
Firestone	18 1/2	Coca Cola	47 1/2
		El Paso Co.	49 1/2
		De Beers	6 13/16
		Mobil	25 1/2
		PG&E	30
		Phillips Petroleum	33 1/2
		Kidde	24 1/2
		Pioneer Oil	20
		MGP	29 1/2
		Sears & Roebuck	29 1/2
		Shell Oil	36 1/2
		Sun Oil	32
		AT&T	40 1/2
		Texas	31 1/2
		Texas Instruments	151
		Texas Utilities	23 1/2
		U.S. Steel	20 1/2
		Exxon	29 1/2
		Westinghouse	42 1/2
		Western Union	42 1/2
		Zales	21 1/2
		Mutual Funds	
		Amcap	7.64 - 8.35
		Investors Co.	9.70 - 10.80
		Keystone	6.98 - 7.81
		Puritan	11.70

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building, Big Spring, Texas. Phone 287-2501.

Reagan

Continued from page one something to study and look at."

However, Speakes said today, "The president himself said, 'There's no need of anyone to look into it.'"

He paraphrased Reagan, speaking with aides on the flight back from Boston, as saying: "I do not want anyone to look into it."

Speakes said reporters were unfairly focusing on the remark.

"Attempt to put it in perspective if you desire to report accurately and fairly what is going on in this administration, instead of doing backflips and licking your chops and clapping your hands gleefully," Speakes said.

He said he had never seen the press corps "go berserk like you all did yesterday."

The president himself appeared to anticipate the flap.

Reagan's comments came at the end of a four-hour trip that began with stops at a minority job-training center, computer factory and an Irish pub, where he took one sip of beer.

Reagan wound up at the Millipore Corp., in Bedford, Mass., for a meeting with the High Tech Council. He dropped his surprise suggestion at the end of the long session in a crowded room with an inadequate sound system.

Allies

Continued from page one Several Texas congressmen speculated that Reagan may have lost some of the extraordinary persuasive power that enabled him to push across his economic program.

Hance noted that Reagan's State of the Union speech "lacked the fire and enthusiasm of the past." The Lubbock Democrat, who helped form the Boll Weevil group, was a co-sponsor of President Reagan's tax bill in 1981.

Seventeen of the 26 Texas congressmen in the 97th Congress supported President Reagan more than 50 percent of the time on bills on which Reagan took a stand, according to a survey by the independent journal Congressional Quarterly.

In addition, Texas Democratic Rep. Charles Stenholm, the chairman of the Boll Weevil group, and several other Texas conservatives helped the president form coalitions that helped give Reagan his budget victories in the past.

Police Beat

Two men plead guilty; sentenced

Two men pleaded guilty yesterday to forgery of checks and were sentenced in 118th District Court. District Judge Jim Gregg sentenced 26-year-old William Alvin Wells of Abilene to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections for felony forgery and passing. Gregg credited Wells's sentence for 101 days spent in jail.

Arthur Reid Ticer, 31, of Odessa received a six-year probation sentence for forgery and a four-year probation sentence for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Joey Robles, 25, of 610 W. San Antonio was released from custody today after posting a \$10,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt. Robles had been arrested by police on suspicion of burglary.

Bonnie Jo Gibbs, 32, of 1510-A Sycamore was released to Denton County authorities for revocation of probation.

Robert T. Metz, 23, remains in county jail after his warrant arrest for bondsman off bond and theft by appropriation. Peace Justice Lewis Heflin set bond at \$5,000.

Samuel Henry Correa, 25, of 1011 Sycamore was released on a \$1,000 bond set by Daratt. Correa was arrested by police on suspicion of possessing less than 2 ounces of marijuana.

Danny Austin, 23, of 500 Young was released on a \$500 bond set by Daratt. Police had arrested him on suspicion of driving while license suspended.

Seated at a table with about 15 businessmen, the president said:

"I realize that there will be a great stirring and I'll probably kick myself for having said this, but when are we all going to have the courage to point out that in our tax structure the corporate tax is very hard to justify its existence?"

Instead, he said, corporate profits should be distributed to stockholders in the form of dividends. The stockholders then would pay tax on the income.

Some business leaders have raised that suggestion in the past, contending the current system of levying a 46 percent tax on corporate profits and taxing dividends as well amounts to double taxation of corporations.

The Office of Management and Budget estimated last July that corporate income taxes would yield \$58.3 billion in the current fiscal year, ending next Sept. 30, and will account for 9 percent of all federal tax revenues. The corporate share of federal tax receipts has been declining in recent years.

The president said abolishing the corporate income tax would be "a net gain to the government all the way around if we would look at that instead of sticking with what is literally a myth about corporations and what the taxing policy should be."

SWCID

Continued from page one Hays said the Legislature's final decision on budget requests will not be made until May.

"However, we should have a good feeling about what's going to happen before that time," Hays said.

Hays said in the event SWCID does have to close, the school's facilities will probably revert back to government ownership.

"The facilities were donated for one specific purpose and that was to educate the handicapped," Hays said.

Enrollment for the spring semester at SWCID was 104 and there are approximately 50 staff employees.

Sheriff's Log

One arrest leads to another

A traffic warrant arrest last night led to an arrest of a 25-year-old man for marijuana possession, police say.

Police said they arrested Samuel Henry Correa of 1011 Sycamore on the 700 block of Owens for traffic warrants. During booking, police said they found a cigarette of what they believe to be marijuana in the suspect's pocket.

Police reports also showed the following:

Doug Peery of 4204 Dixon told police that while he was out of town last weekend someone broke into his house and stole a \$60 clock radio, an antique quilt and an Indian weave blanket. The burglars apparently broke garage and bathroom windows to enter the house.

A barking dog didn't discourage thieves last night at R.C. Utley's house. Utley checked his house about 3 a.m. today after his dog woke him and the house seemed secure. But when he started his car and tried to leave this morning, he discovered someone had stolen his \$150 right rear tire and wheel.

Dawson County group to meet tonight

LAMESA (SC) — The annual Dawson County program building committee meeting will be this evening at 7 p.m. at K-Bob's Restaurant on the Lubbock Highway in Lamesa.

The meeting has scheduled a variety of annual reports, including a crop report from Vogler, livestock report by Bobby Shofner and a report on aging by Calvin Smith.

Other reports heard at this meeting will include Lois Merrick discussing family living, Jerry Harris talking about 4-H and youth and Neida Harris outlining the 4-H adult leaders association.

Other reports include Otto Lisendee with supervisor Green Thumb and Leroy Olsak on the Dawson County Pecan Show.

Clete Griffin, a Lamesa High School student, will present a program on the national 4-H citizenship short course and heritage tour to Washington D.C.

Midland names local man

Richard Nunez, 21, of Big Spring was chosen by the Midland County commissioners Monday to serve as executive director and coordinator of two federal housing programs in Midland.

Nunez currently is a counselor for the Office of Housing and Community Development in Big Spring.

Nunez will direct the federal rent subsidy program and the \$1.6 million Community Development rehabilitation program starting Feb. 1 following the resignation of Betty Sheeler.

PIK program scheduled

LAMESA (SC) — The Payment in Kind farm program will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Dawson Community Building.

The Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service will present the program.

Deaths

Faye Sisson

Funeral for Faye Sisson, 79, who died Wednesday morning at her home, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Phillip McClendon, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Sisson was born May 3, 1903 in Commerce. She married A.B. Sisson June 5, 1923 and they came to Big Spring in 1928. He worked for Texas Electric for many years. He died on Sept. 29, 1963.

Survivors include one son, Bob Sisson of Big Spring; one daughter, Hope Martin of Lytle; one brother, Frank Dickerson of McAllen; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Hugh Duncan, Carl Bradley, Arvil Henry, Jack Irons, Robert Martin and Michael Martin.

Oralia Lopez

Oralia Lopez, 39, died today in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

ORALIA LOPEZ, 39, died Thursday morning. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Trinity Memorial
FUNERAL HOME
610 SCURRY

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

30-California

By JOHN I. Associate

A bruising Pacific land today after buildings with 30 dozens of coastal darkening 100,000 closing two highwa sent rivers overflow

The string of began Sunday is seven deaths. weather was only worse storm exp

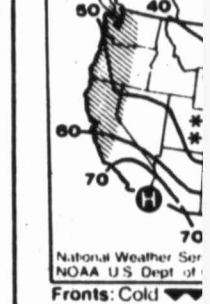
In unusually f Weather Service w near creeks and California that the quickly to save you pend on you. seconds."

The storm whig Coast and was e Rockies today, rei and Montana. while, heavy snow dous and two t reported in Misso

"It's a nasty on of the National W Storm Center in K Near Redding, Wednesday sho bulldozer and a County prisoners and into a cre

Weather

The Forecast F Thursday, Januar High Temperat



Fronts: Cold

Slight trend

Clear to part Texas today as ing trend to de Patchy ice areas of West Dense fog also South Plains, Southeast Tex

Most temper and 40s. Howe and 20s over Texas. Readin back to 48 at M Winds over state were nor at less than 10 Texas.

The forecast slightly warm Friday.

West Texas — M tonight. Partly clear South Plains to 78 B. breeze south. High 8

West Texas — Fa Monday. Snow flr afternoons and col changes. Highs mid 26s. Panhandle to m

Gramm election may be

AUSTIN (A special electi after former U.S Gramm resigns and switched pa as a Republican legal. Attorney Jim Mattox say Mattox, a said Wednesday is evaluating that former S State David Republican, i the election by ing the U.S Department of dance with t Rights Act.

Mattox also s 12 election da be legal becau one of four da in the electio

Represent Texas Rural L ed a challenge' contending the date discrimi minorities and Voting Rights challenge wa Tyler as part over the state tionment plan.

SECRET ON FILE 1-800-081 TALK FREE

30-foot waves destroy seaside buildings

California storm forces evacuations

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer
A bruising Pacific storm slammed inland today after destroying seaside buildings with 30-foot waves, forcing dozens of coastal residents to evacuate, darkening 100,000 California homes and closing two highways with heavy rain that sent rivers overflowing.

The string of coastal storms which began Sunday is already blamed for seven deaths. Wednesday's violent weather was only the vanguard of a still worse storm expected to hit today.

In unusually forceful language, the Weather Service warned people who lived near creeks and rivers in Northern California that they might have to "act quickly to save yourself and those who depend on you. You may only have seconds."

The storm whipped down the Pacific Coast and was expected to cross the Rockies today, reaching western Wyoming and Montana. In the Midwest, meanwhile, heavy snow made driving hazardous and two traffic fatalities were reported in Missouri.

"It's a nasty one," said Harry Gordon, of the National Weather Service's Severe Storm Center in Kansas City.

Near Redding, Calif., a mudslide Wednesday shoved two pickups, a bulldozer and a bus carrying Shasta County prisoners down a 60-yard ravine and into a creek, killing a county

employee, public works crewman David Waterman. The prisoners had been trying to clear a flooded road choked with mud. In southern Oregon, 80-100 mph wind gusts interrupted a search for a hiker lost near Mount Ashland, and waves pulled one man and four trucks into the surf of Coos Bay; all were safely retrieved.

At least 100,000 homes, most in the San Francisco Bay area, lost power, said Dennis Pooler, spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Pacific Telephone reported 3,000 phone circuits out.

Posh San Francisco hotels offered bargain rates to commuters stranded by mudslides and power failures on electric trolley lines.

Tides rose to a record 9.93 feet at the Rio Vista Bridge on the Sacramento River, said state flood emergency coordinator Bill Helms.

North of San Francisco, high tides forced 35 people from their homes at San Rafael, and 20 people fled homes along Corte Madera Creek at Corte Madera, also in Marin County.

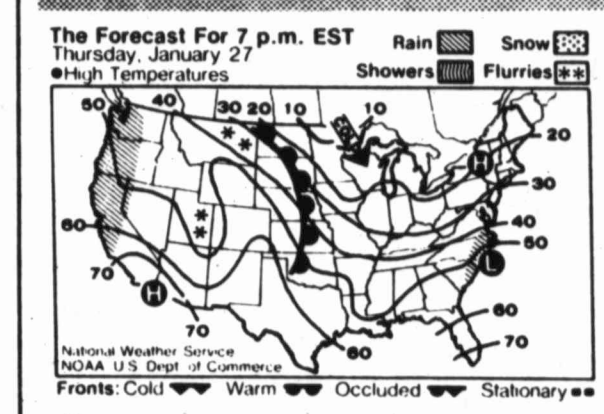
The storm sweeping over the Santa Cruz Mountains was expected to bring a foot of rain to the area 90 miles south of San Francisco, where 18 people died when mudslides crushed several homes last January.

Downpours caused the Russian and Navarro rivers to spill their banks Wednesday, forcing closure of two highways.



FATAL MUD SLIDE — A California Department of Forestry bus lies crumpled in a creek at Redding, Calif. this morning after a mudslide. One county worker was killed and two others were injured. Two pickup trucks were also destroyed.

Weather



Slight warming trend forecast

By The Associated Press
Clear to partly cloudy skies were the rule across Texas today as forecasters expected a slight warming trend to develop.

Patchy ice remained on roads early today in areas of West Texas hit by a weekend snowstorm. Dense fog also covered the lower Panhandle and South Plains, prompting travel advisories.

Low clouds were noted over North Central and Southeast Texas. Most temperatures before dawn were in the 30s and 40s. However, the mercury dipped into the teens and 20s over the Panhandle and portions of West Texas. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 12 at Lubbock to 48 at McAllen.

Winds over the southeastern two-thirds of the state were northerly at 10 to 20 mph. Variable winds at less than 10 mph were the rule over the rest of Texas.

The forecast called for decreasing cloudiness and slightly warmer daytime temperatures through Friday.

TODAY AND FRIDAY
West Texas — Mostly fair and warmer today. Fair and not so cold tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer most sections Friday. Highs 45 South Plains to 75 Big Bend valleys. Lows 25 South Plains to near 40 extreme south. Highs Friday 45 South Plains to near 80 Big Bend valleys.
SATURDAY THROUGH MONDAY
West Texas — Fair Saturday becoming partly cloudy Sunday through Monday. Snow flurries possible Panhandle Sunday. Continued warm afternoons and cold at night with only minor day to day temperature changes. Highs mid 40s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows mid 20s Panhandle to mid 40s Big Bend plateaus.

Gramm election date may be illegal

AUSTIN (AP) — A special election called after former U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm resigned his seat and switched parties to run as a Republican may not be legal, Attorney General Jim Mattox says. Mattox, a Democrat, said Wednesday his office is evaluating contentions that former Secretary of State David Dean, a Republican, invalidated the election by not notifying the U.S. Justice Department of it in accordance with the Voting Rights Act.

Mattox also said the Feb. 12 election date might not be legal because it is not one of four dates specified in the election code. Representatives of Texas Rural Legal Aid filed a challenge Wednesday, contending the February date discriminates against minorities and violates the Voting Rights Act. The challenge was filed in Tyler as part of a lawsuit over the state's reapportionment plan.

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Control of multiple sclerosis possible

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON — Researchers hoping to reverse the crippling nerve destruction caused by multiple sclerosis reported today on two promising new treatments — a common anti-cancer drug and doses of pure oxygen. Neither treatment can be considered a cure for the disease, but both reduce its disabling symptoms in some patients tested by doctors working separately in Boston and New York.

The Boston doctors found that the cancer drug, cyclophosphamide, stopped the disease's destruction in 80 percent of patients with rapidly worsening disease, and one-third of these people actually improved. The New York researchers found that 70 percent of MS victims improved after breathing pure oxygen in pressurized chambers.

Both studies were published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Each group cautioned against using the new therapies routinely for all victims of MS, but the

Boston doctors said the cancer drug should be used now for those whose condition is a steadily worsening. "People who are going downhill rapidly can be devastated, and it is this group whom we think it is appropriate to treat," said Dr. James R. Lehigh of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Lehigh said fewer than half the 250,000 multiple sclerosis victims in the United States have this progressive form of the disease, although no exact figures are available. There is no other treatment to slow the long-term damage of MS, which strikes young adults.

The study using the anti-cancer drug was directed by Dr. Stephen L. Hauser of Brigham and Women's Hospital with doctors from Massachusetts General Hospital, Children's Hospital Medical Center and Harvard Medical School. The oxygen study was done by Dr. Boguslav H. Fischer and colleagues from New York University Medical Center.

MS destroys the protective sheath of myelin that surrounds the nerves, disrupting the brain's messages transmitted along the nerves. Although the symptoms

may vary in severity, they include muscle weakness, dizziness, tremors and blurred vision. Its cause is unknown, but many believe it is a defect of the immune system that directs the body to attack its own tissue. The drug used by the Boston doctors retards this immune reaction.

The disease may remain stable in many victims, while others may have occasional flare-ups but regain most or all of their physical control.

In the Boston study, doctors treated only patients with the steadily worsening disease who cannot walk without help after two years and usually are completely disabled after 10 years.

In all, 57 patients were treated. Some got the cancer drug and ACTH, a hormone that can speed recovery from brief attacks. The rest got either ACTH alone or were treated with exchange of blood plasma.

A year later, the disease had stabilized in 80 percent of those who got the cancer drug plus ACTH, compared with half of those who got plasma exchange and 20 percent who took ACTH alone.

Ex-CIA agent's jury pool narrowed

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys have narrowed a field of jury candidates to about 30 in the trial of a former CIA agent accused of illegally shipping more than 21 tons of explosives to Libya, the head prosecutor in the case says.

"We have a panel from which we will select 12 jurors and some alternates," Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Powers said Wednesday night. He said the number of panel members was "in excess of 30," but said he did not remember the exact figure.

Selection of jurors from the original pool of 60 people went on behind closed doors Wednesday for the second day.

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Editorial

Abandoning the ridiculous

When the Soviet reconnaissance satellite Cosmos 1402 came to a fiery end over the Indian Ocean, that was decidedly an anticlimax. For many people this harmless demise of a potential nemesis may well have made the preceding weeks of anxiety and warnings seem a bit ridiculous.

There was, in fact, nothing in the least ridiculous about either the anxiety or the warnings that radioactive chunks of metal from the disintegrating satellite might plunge to Earth. These were simply prudent responses to the threat of a danger which, though statistically small, was entirely real. Had satellite fragments struck a populous seaboard, say, rather than a remote stretch of ocean, the result might have been a considerable disaster.

Soviet officialdom made a great show of having the situation well in hand during the vehicle's final weeks in orbit. Also, Tass accused Washington of issuing "a stream of impudent lies and slander" intended to divert public attention "from the unprecedented arms race that has been launched by the United States." It is this kind of talk, not the Western tracking operation, that has an aura of the ridiculous.

The Moscoe propaganda mill's gaudy over-reaction may in itself have been meant to divert attention from Soviet culpability. Continuing to put nuclear-powered satellites in orbit poses a needless danger, given the fact that other forms of power are available. The Cosmos 1402 episode should occasion an international initiative to prod the Soviet government into abandoning this irresponsible practice.



Steve Chapman

Reagan in danger of losing it all



Fourteen tax increases in the last 16 years haven't made the Social Security system solvent. Quite the contrary: the first portents of bankruptcy weren't spotted until after the escalation in taxes. Never mind. The National Commission on Social Security Reform nonetheless insists that more blood be squeezed from the turnip.

The guilty parties all stress that the commission's publicized package of recommendations, which includes some modest benefit reductions as well as the less modest tax increases, is a compromise — tolerable to all but satisfying to none. "All of us swallowed hard," said Alan Greenspan, chairman of the commission.

Swallowed hard? Greenspan should have choked, gagged and retched. This is the same Alan Greenspan, a disciple of Ayn Rand, who once dismissed the welfare state as "nothing more than a mechanism by which governments confiscate the wealth of the productive members of a society." Guess what happens to the productive members in this case. Guess what mechanism is used.

That aside, this is still an odd compromise. For a decade and a half, retirees have been getting steadily rising benefits, while taxpayers have carried a heavier burden each year. The "compromise" requires retirees to give up an exceedingly modest portion of their windfall, in exchange for which taxpayers will pay even more — which is very similar to what they would do without this "compromise."

THE GROWTH of Social Security

Mailbag

Please say it isn't true

Dear Editor:

It's not true. I cannot believe that the paper in Big Spring, Texas, can state that our Flock at city hall is not above the law. How dare LINDA ADAMS, to even think of asking questions of our great leaders? Would you like to make a trip behind the Wall?

Do you know that the great Flock is far above the news, the taxpayers, and especially far above the law, for these turkeys make their own laws. Didn't you hear one of our great leaders state that they thought about the intent of the laws while they violated the law? They have been watching the old Nazi War Movies on TV again.

Mr. Davis has broken off all talks with the newspaper and radio people, at his convenience. How dare you ask him any question about what, and how the Flock spends our money. How can you people question the gods? When you become a god you can see much more than us commoners.

You can make better judgments than us dummies, who put the turkeys in office. The very thought of you Big Spring Dummies trying to save your money for food, heating and a roof over your heads. You dummies don't need these comforts, when our local flock needs to give out more raises and hire more people.

Didn't you hear Mr. Davis say that he has not replaced one of his assistants? He only has four left, that's a shame. No wonder our

taxes and expenditures has been dizzying to behold. Since 1968, total annual benefits paid out have quadrupled. The average real benefit, corrected for inflation, has risen by about half. Taxes have also soared. Fifteen years ago the combined employer-employee tax rate was less than 9 percent; today it is more than 13 percent. The maximum tax on an individual has risen sixfold.

Keep in mind that taxes will continue to rise even if Congress rejects the commission's proposals. That was provided in the terms of the last Social Security bailout, enacted in 1977 with a guarantee that it would keep the system going for 75 years — a prediction that was off by only 69 years. The tax rate is scheduled to rise in 1985, 1986 and 1990, and the tax base will be increased automatically (over and above inflation) every year.

Not good enough, said the commission. It wants to add another tax increase next year and still another in 1988. In addition, it would tax half of the benefits of those single retirees with annual incomes of \$20,000 or more and those couples with \$25,000 or more with the revenues to be credited to the trust fund.

This last makes sense: Why should Social Security "pensions" be exempt from the taxes levied on private ones? The employee's share has already been taxed, in a sense, because Social Security taxes can't be deducted from income. The other half, however, escapes untouched.

But this change was compromise enough on the revenue side. The conservatives on the panel should have stood fast against any other

MEASURES LIKE these would address not only the immediate problem but also the crisis looming in the next century when the Baby Boom generation retires. The commission ignored that threat. Though conservatives on the commission retreated on taxes, their opponents gave precious little in return.

President Reagan, who originally opposed any tax increase, is now being praised for his statesmanship in endorsing this bipartisan mistake. Having won an historic tax cut in 1981, he is in danger of losing it all, piece by piece. That might happen even without his blessing, but better to lose on the right side than win on the wrong. That brings us to Washington's working definition of the word "statesman": a conservative who does what his enemies want.

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Billy Graham

Romantic vs. true love

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have been married for several years, and I am beginning to worry about our marriage. At first we were deeply in love, but now those feelings of love seem to be fading. How can we get them back? — S.M.T.

DEAR S.M.T.: I have observed that there is a distinction between romance and true love. They are often related to each other very closely, but there is a difference. Let me explain.

Romantic love is often very emotional. Two people are attracted to each other, and strong feelings develop between them. This is often what people mean when they say they are in love — they have strong romantic feelings toward another person. There is nothing wrong with this, of course — there is definitely an emotional side to true love.

But the problem with romantic love is that it gradually fades as time goes on. The deep emotional feelings are no longer as strong as they once were and many even vanish altogether. Unfortunately, when this happens a couple may decide that there is no longer any hope for love in their relationship and decide to end the marriage.

I hope, however, that this will not be the case with you — and it need not be if you will work at establishing your relationship on true love. True love includes romantic love, but it is more than that. True love involves a commitment to each other, and a settled determination to be kind and considerate to the other person instead of selfish.

Love, you see, is more than a feeling — it also is an action. Look at the characteristics of true love that the Bible lists: "Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres" (1 Corinthians 13:4-7).

This is the kind of love God has for us, and my prayer is that you and your wife will discover his love by giving yourselves to Christ and basing your marriage on him. Then work on expressing true love to each other. When you do, you will find that the feelings of romance you once had will grow again, and your love will be far deeper and richer than you could ever imagine.

What are you people!! You are wants, and desires. You must selfish dummies, (in the eyes of the gods), don't you want to produce for our local leaders? How dare you work for your own selfish need, sacrifice all these Ideas and work for the "Common Good" of our Great Leaders.

G.C. GILSTRAP, FM 708

Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Vanishing breed



Full service. Service with a smile. We deserve the people we serve. Service is our middle name. Remember those phrases? I can remember when I was a kid and gas was just 27 cents... and the man at the, er, service station would fill the tank up for you. Now it's self service which means you figure out how to operate the pump, fill your own tank, walk inside to pay and leave with hands and clothing saturated by the smell of unleaded, regular or no-knocks.

Actually, there are plenty of knocks. Consumers today seem to be a burden on the people who are supposed to serve. Service today is at a minimum and only a shortage of places remain where there is over-service.

EVER WALKED into a fast-food joint and not even opened the door enough to squeeze through before the cheery counter girl would holler, "Can I help you, please?" In your haste, it figures you ordered a Whataburger at McDonald's. You felt like an idiot if you didn't have your order pre-prepared, like their food.

Then there are the store clerks who jumped in your back pocket the instant you entered their department. "Can I help you find your size, sir," the oversmiled lady would smile, reaching for the 50-long purple polka-dotted suit with matching orange button-down shirt.

"No, thanks, I'm just looking," was the normal reply as you eased your way towards the housewares department.

BUT THOSE are fond memories. As irritating as those too helpful salespersons were, they were pleasant in contrast to the general lack of service today.

Particularly hard hit has been the fast and slow food businesses. While eating chicken recently, a friend and I had to listen to the manager order his help several times to clean up out front. Waving a broom around, the plump young lady joked about her manager and her chores with us. We could care less and wanted to cram our leftover bones down her throat just to shut her up.

At another restaurant, our waitress chatted to her friends in the next booth for several minutes

before taking our order. When she reappeared with the food, she tossed the plates on the table and sat down with another group to talk about Hilda's surgery and the sale at Dingdong's Department Store.

ONE OF MY minor joys in life was walking into a nearby convenience store and having the lady behind the counter fill my soda before I opened the door. It was nice to be recognized as a regular but now they've turned the machine around and the customer has to shovel his own ice, fill his cup and pop on his own lid. My lady friend shrugged her shoulders and said something about progress.

And where are those Good Humor men who used to ring-a-ding-a-ding ice cream to your driveway when you were a kid? Javier — my best friend as a youngster — is now an air traffic controller.

The height of this insanity came when I purchased a pair of expensive trousers at a department store. I told the clerk I needed them hemmed up since the length was designed for Will Chamberlain. The clerk told me to fix the length the way I wanted it and pin it up myself.

Didn't he realize it's difficult to measure length when you're bending over?

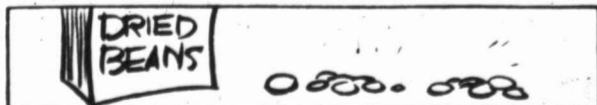
STILL, THOSE people who service you too much hang in there. There are the grocery cashiers who ring up eight sackfuls of food and then ask, "Is that everything?" No, you're sure to answer, I need a half dozen more gallons of milk, a food processor, eight butterball turkeys, 18 heads of lettuce...

Or the fast-food window people who — after you order a hamburger and coke — ask, "Would you like French fries, onion rings, a thick shake, hot apple or cherry pie, our new danish, an order of jalapeno peppers and a U-Haul trailer to go along with your order?"

Award of awards goes to waitresses who fill your iced tea glass when they see the glass depleted by even a single swallow. They are the last of a vanishing breed.

Now if they can just do something about iced teapoons of equal height as the glass. I'm tired of stirring in my sugar and getting my fingers soaked.

But that's service.



Two minutes of blanching, experienced cooks tell us, can mean as much to dried beans as eight hours of soaking.

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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Circulation Manager

slaughtered, you must learn to sacrifice your own interest, for the interest of our great leaders. Remember, you have no principles, no values, no morals, except for what our local leaders let you have.

people of Big Spring, I don't believe I could face the public either. No wonder they hold secret meetings. I don't think Mr. Davis knows that he works for the people of Big Spring. Our flock told him the people of Big Spring work for him. Now I understand why he built The Wall.

You people with the news media don't dare even question our gods again. All we need to do is work a little harder and produce more wealth, where our gods can have more raises and more money to spend at their option, so work harder you dummies for our great leaders need more of your produced wealth. You are the lambs to be

slaughtered, you must learn to sacrifice your own interest, for the interest of our great leaders. Remember, you have no principles, no values, no morals, except for what our local leaders let you have.

What are you people!! You are wants, and desires. You must selfish dummies, (in the eyes of the gods), don't you want to produce for our local leaders? How dare you work for your own selfish need, sacrifice all these Ideas and work for the "Common Good" of our Great Leaders.

G.C. GILSTRAP, FM 708



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Report from Austin

By Rep. LARRY DON SHAW

Budget, DWI laws top session

The 68th Texas Legislature has been issued a tremendous challenge — to trim the state's proposed \$33 billion budget for the next two years by at least \$1 billion.

In his recent State of the State address, outgoing Gov. Bill Clements reminded us that we "have entered into a trust with the people of Texas to put aside partisan considerations and to do what is right for Texas."

I plan to keep that in mind as we tackle the problem of deciding how much to spend on state government, and how much — if any — you and I will have to pay extra for it.

As you know, our Texas economy is beginning to feel the economic pinch that other parts of the country have experienced for several years. The tremendous growth in tax revenues that allowed us to fund state operations for 11 years with no new taxes has slowed to a trickle.

Unfortunately, the trickle-down prosperity that was supposed to occur hasn't. In fact, what we've seen is the reverse — a trickling up of poverty and bad times in almost all segments of our economy. As a result, we've lost more than \$1.5 billion in expected tax revenues that would have been available

were our economy healthier. And this comes at a time when many major agencies in our state government are truly in need of additional funding. Trimming the proposed budget to match the latest revenue estimates by Comptroller Bob Bullock will be quite a task, in spite of the fact that we will still have some \$4 billion new dollars to spend. I have even heard several of my colleagues say that this session could be as bloody as the 1981 redistricting session, where members practically came to blows over the affairs of state.

Another key issue facing the 68th Legislature will be

drunk driving laws. Personally, I think it's good the people of Texas have become more aware of the problems of alcohol abuse and are asking lawmakers to do something about it. I'm hopeful that the really effective DWI bills before the Legislature will get good response this session.

Other important issues will involve transportation and prisons. Texas highway officials say it will cost \$20 billion over the next 20 years to repair and build Texas highways, while state prison officials are seeking \$130 million to fund construction of five new prisons.

As always, I welcome your comments and input. As your representative, I'll do my best to keep you informed as things continue to develop here in Austin. Meanwhile, feel free to write me at the Capitol, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas, 78769, or call 512-475-2617.

Oklahoma racing off on wrong foot

By JIM ETTER

NEWKIRK, Okla. (AP) — A man who was one of Oklahoma's biggest supporters of pari-mutuel betting now says he's hoping he won't be sorry he promoted the issue.

Charles Day of Newkirk has a dream of "big-time racing" in Oklahoma — which would feature races limited to thoroughbred horses only and on a track that would be the best in the United States. It would draw fans from all over the world and bring more than \$1 billion into the state every year, he says.

But he said he's afraid racing in the state could get off on the wrong foot.

And to Day, a 78-year-old oil company owner who also races thoroughbred horses, the wrong foot could belong to the state's "quarter horse people" — an opinion he said doesn't make him too popular in Oklahoma.

"You won't bring big-time racing to Oklahoma with quarter horse racing — quarter horse racing is brush-track racing," Day said. But he acknowledges quarter horse enthusiasts in the state were responsible for the pari-mutuel issue being passed.

"The governor has got more responsibility on his shoulders than he'll ever know, appointing the racing commission. I don't know two people in the state that are qualified to be a commissioner, because this state is quarter horse-oriented. I'm not prejudiced. I'm just being honest."

Day said if the horse racing industry is planned properly "it'll be the biggest thing to happen to Oklahoma since the opening of the Cherokee Strip."

"If it isn't, it'll be a big bust."

Day said he believes he was instrumental in voter approval of pari-mutuel in Oklahoma, promoting the issue in several ways, including endorsing it in paid advertisements. But should racing in the state turn out to be what a "bust," he said, "I'd rather have seen the bill not pass."

Day trains racehorses at his northern Oklahoma ranch near Newkirk. During the past 15 years has entered horses in numerous races, including the Kentucky Derby.

He said his pedigree horses are worth amounts ranging up to about \$200,000 and he once owned the last living son of Man O' War.

He has 28 horses. He said he has offered advice to Gov. George Nigh to help get the state's racing industry started, which would include naming a commission. The state Legislature has invited him to discuss his proposals, which he expects to do soon, he says.

Day cites three steps he believes are vital to racing success in Oklahoma:

- The appointment of people who are "knowledgeable about big-time racing" to the racing commission and racing advisory board.
- The building of only one main track in the

state, in Oklahoma City. The track would be for thoroughbred racing only and would have a turf course, which is becoming more popular for racing than dirt tracks. It would be 1 1/2 miles long with only two turns, making it the only such track in the nation.

Day suggested a smaller track be built at Tulsa for thoroughbred horses with less impressive running records or, possibly for quarter horse racing.

• The organization of a state thoroughbred breeders association to encourage more pedigree horses. He said the longer races run by thoroughbreds are more popular with spectators throughout the world than quarter horse racing.

Day says he believes more than two tracks in the state couldn't be supported economically and believes a track anywhere south of Oklahoma City would be a mistake for the same reason. Sooner or later, he predicts, Texas will have pari-mutuel racing and race tracks.

Day says the track at Oklahoma City should be near I-35 and close to motels and restaurants. And he emphasized the track should be situated so that taxi cabs are easily available to the thousands of racing fans who come to the races that way.

"The \$2 bettor," he said, "is what makes a race tick."

Court to hear brucellosis case in March

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday set a March 16 hearing in a rancher's suit against the Texas Animal Health Commission's brucellosis control program.

Rancher R.J. Nunley of Uvalde claims the program — aimed at controlling the highly contagious cattle disease — is arbitrary and expensive to cattlemen.

The high court on Wednesday agreed to hear the case in which Nunley, so far, has succeeded in keeping his cattle exempt from the program.

A state district court in 1979 issued an injunction barring TAHC from enforcing the program on Nunley's cattle. TAHC tried to enforce its rules again in 1980 after making some revisions. However, a district court said the commission was in contempt because the program was essentially unchanged.

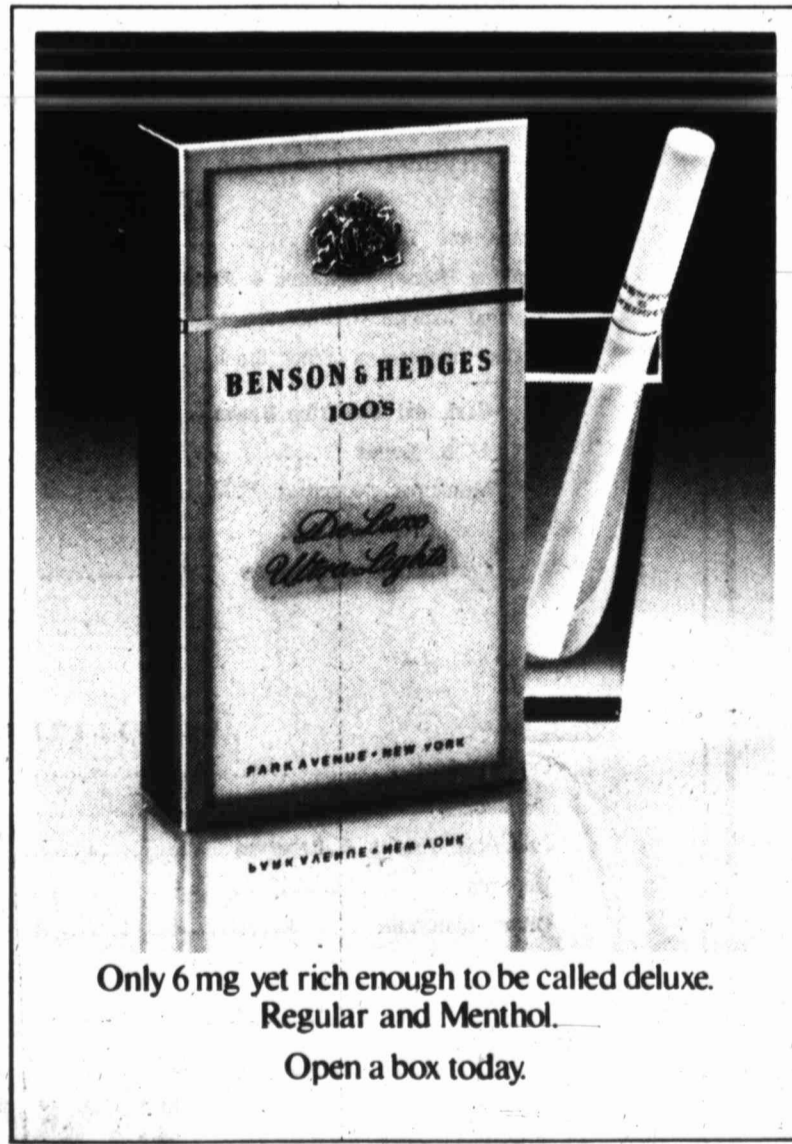
Lawyers for the TAHC appealed that order, but the San Antonio Court of Appeals in July ruled the contempt decision could not be appealed.

U.S. Agriculture Department officials have said Texas cattle might have to be quarantined if the state does not have a brucellosis control program. Texas is the nation's leading beef producer.

Brucellosis affects the sex organs of cattle. It can cause cattle to abort, produce weak calves, become sterile and produce less milk.

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Lifestyle



JANET AND CHARLES WATSON
...square dancing instructors

Beginning square dancing lessons to be offered

The Big Spring Squares are offering square-dancing lessons for beginning square dancers on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Square Corral in Silver Heels Addition.

Charles Watson of Midland will be the instructor. Watson is club caller for Grand Squares of Midland, Loop Loopers of Loop and the Teen Twisters of the Permian Basin. Watson, and wife Janet, began dancing in 1977. Watson began calling

dances in 1979. He attended Frank Laine's Callers' College in Estes Park, Colo.

The February issue of "Redbook" mentions that according to sports-medicine specialist Dr. Gabe Mirkin, a half hour of square dancing gets the heart rate up to 100 to 200 beats per minute. Getting the heartbeat up that way three times a week is one requirement for fitness. Using the arms also works the heart. Aside from conditioning the body, the music of dancing can lift the spirit.

For more information about the lessons, contact Don Proctor at 267-2810.

Travel is a breeze with planning

Vacationing can be almost trouble free. The key to success is advance planning. Below are a few tips to make your car trip more enjoyable and safer.

At least two weeks prior to departure, take the car in to a mechanic or service station for a thorough check-up. Include tires, oil, battery, hoses and fan belts.

Prepare a "survival" kit for the glove box or handy container kept inside the car. Include a flashlight, maps, and small first aid kit.

Make a checklist — it will minimize the chance of forgetting something important.

Keep a tote bag with daily essentials inside the car with you or on top of other luggage in the trunk for easy accessibility. It will save you time and energy when you finally make that late night stop.

Chapter plans style show

Members of the Alpha Tau Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi ate a Mexican dinner during their meeting Monday in the home of Martha Specht.

The chapter plans to host a style show Feb. 7 in Coahoma Elementary Auditorium.

Following the meeting, Jo Anne Ezell held pledge training. Chapter by-laws were explained and discussed.

The chapter's next meeting will be held Feb. 7.

Job-hunting advice booklet is popular

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — With the market for self-improvement and "how-to" books growing as fast as the labor market is shrinking, the message is clear — someone should write a book to tell people how to get a job.

The New York state Labor Department did just that a decade ago with the initial publication of "Guide to Preparing a Resume." If it's not a best seller, it's only because the 22-page booklet has not been sold — it has been offered free to anyone who wanted a copy.

"We just printed up 170,000 copies and most of them were back-ordered by the schools," said John Harvey, director of public information for the Labor Department, as the department announced publication of the 10th edition of the guide.

Much has changed for job-seekers since the first edition came out 10 years ago.

Unemployment is up. It costs more to look for work. First class postage for mailing resumes has jumped from 8 to 20 cents since 1972.

And, inflation and divorce rates have climbed as fast as the unemployment rate.

That means more women thrust into the job market to augment a husband's paycheck or to make up for the paycheck that departed along with the divorced husband.

One of the nine sample resumes detailed in the booklet is specifically designed for re-entering the job market. Other samples are for job-seekers with only a high school education, recent college graduates and workers with considerable experience.

In addition to tips on how to prepare an

effective resume and cover letter, the booklet dispenses advice on what to do before, during and after an interview.

The advice is often common sense in nature and aimed at the young, first-time job-seeker who learns, for instance, that you don't take anyone with you to an interview, do dress conservatively and be on time.

But those who've been down the interview road before, particularly those who haven't traveled it lately, can still pick up some tips on the do's and don'ts of job-seeking, such as:

—Carbon copies of resumes are tacky, but a good quality mimeograph or photocopy is acceptable when you're sending out the same resume to a number of potential employers.

—Don't park your car in a restricted or limited time space when you go for an interview. With any luck the interview may take a while.

—Don't criticize your former employer or co-workers. And don't discuss your personal, domestic or financial problems unless asked about them.

As a matter of fact, the Labor Department prefaces the booklet with a list of subjects employers are legally prohibited from asking, such as race, color and marital status.

Age is off-limits, unless you're under 18 or over 65. And while an interviewer cannot ask if you've ever been arrested, any criminal convictions are fair game for discussion.

Perhaps the most important suggestion, as the Labor Department sees it, is that until you've gotten a full-time job, your full-time job should be looking for one.

Smoking is linked to ulcer

Research has established a definite link between smoking and duodenal ulcers. It puts cigarette smoking right at the top of the list of culprits associated with this disease.

It affects the development, severity, healing and

recurrence of ulcers. Among the facts recently defined:

—Cigarette smokers are about 1.7 times as likely to have duodenal ulcers as nonsmokers;

—Ulcer disease is more common among heavy than among light smokers;

—Ulcers do not heal as rapidly in heavy smokers; and

—Death due to ulcer disease is about twice as common among smokers.

If you smoke and have chronic stomach pain, you should see a doctor to find out if you have a duodenal ulcer.

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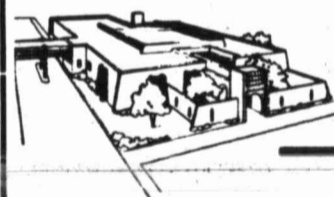
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Accrued Income & Other Assets	180,483.30
Texas Independent Bank Stock	30,000.00

Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,045,547.21
U. S. Bonds	850,030.39
Municipal Securities	3,120,910.35
Federal Funds Sold	1,375,000.00
Certificates of Deposits	500,000.00

\$7,401,407.45

\$17,482,232.15

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves	827,363.04
Deposits	15,594,157.33
Other Liabilities	520,811.78

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Dear Dr.



Dear Abby

'Parents Flag' helps parents accept gay children

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to "Sick Inside," a mother who fears her son may be gay. She wrote that her husband had a heart condition and she was afraid he couldn't handle discussing the situation.

Please let that mother know that in all the years of helping parents to understand their gay-lesbian children, we have never lost a parent. However, we do know of gay-lesbian people who have committed suicide because their parents either did or did not understand them, or refused to accept them.

Whether her son is gay or not, we here at PARENTS FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Inc.) are in a position to support and help her. We have parent groups and contacts throughout the United States.

The latest edition of our booklet, "About Our Children," with information in five languages (English, French, Chinese, Japanese and Spanish), is now available free if the request comes with a stamped (20 cents), long, self-addressed envelope. The address: Box 24565, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

ADELE STARR, PRESIDENT

DEAR ABBY: Last summer my fiance gave me a necklace for my birthday. It was worth about \$400. It came with a card saying, "A gift from ()," and Gerald signed his name.

We have since broken up because of his mother's constant interference. She has called me several times to tell me that Gerald wants the necklace back. I told

her that I would have to hear from Gerald, so she put him on the phone and told him what to say. I decided to keep it anyway.

Since then she has called me several times and asked me where the necklace was, and I have told her I have no intention of returning it. I found out the other day that Gerald still owes \$100 on the necklace. (The store called and informed me.)

I know I am legally entitled to keep it because I have proof it was a gift. My parents say I don't have to give it back or pay what's owed on it. My friends say I should give it back.

What do you say?

CONFUSED IN MISSOURI

DEAR CONFUSED: Give it back. And be glad you're not stuck with a wimpy like Gerald.

DEAR ABBY: You said New York is called "The Big Apple," and Cleveland is known as "The Plum." Then a reader asked if there's a city known as "The Pits." Yes, it's "Pittsfield, Mass."

M.M. IN PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Dr. Donohue

Migraine problem

Dear Dr. Donohue: I suffer with migraine headaches. Nothing I take for them eases the pain. Expensive allergy tests have been to no avail. The pain occurs just prior to, during, or just after my period, and is on one side of my head. I have nausea with them. This has affected the quality of my life to the point where I look forward to an early menopause. I am 39 now. Any recommendations for me? Doctors have been unable to help me so far. — B.S.K.

Your migraine problem sounds desperate. Yes, menstrual periods are a known trigger for migraines, and when they are it is thought to be caused by changes in estrogen levels that occur then.

I don't know if I can add anything to what your doctors have tried, but I will list some of the medicines that are used. You can check to see if they have all been tried. It frequently happens that a patient will switch from one doctor to another in desperate attempts to find a remedy, with the result that no single doctor is able to exhaust all possibilities.

For the headache itself, mild analgesics (aspirin, for example), ergotamine drugs, isometheptene, and even oxygen inhalation have been tried. As a preventive, drugs such as amitriptyline, cyproheptadine, methysergide, propranolol and bellergal, are often used. Other drugs are being tried for evaluation, but are not generally available.

A combination of factors can join to trigger migraine. Just a few thoughts: Avoid tyramine-containing foods such as aged cheese, yogurt, sour cream, chopped liver, sausages and nuts. Stay away from alcohol, caffeine and chocolate, at least during your periods. Eliminating some of these factors may bring relief, even if changing estrogen levels are a factor in your headaches.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will taking vitamin

C daily nullify the benefits of taking Inderal for my high blood pressure? — J.R.J.

I can find no reference that says there is an incompatibility between vitamin C and Inderal (propranolol). Your other vitamin questions are answered in the booklet "Vitamins: Facts You Need to Know." Other readers can order a copy by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am recovering from hemolytic anemia, described as the cold agglutinin kind. I am on medicine for it, but I want to know more about it. — L.D.M.

Some definitions are in order. Anemia means too few red blood cells. Hemolytic means the deficiency exists because the cells are being broken down (lysis — breaking up) within the circulatory system. And this is happening to you because of the presence of certain antibodies called cold agglutinins. It makes the red blood cells stick together, then break apart. The antibody does this only at lower temperatures.

I can't tell you much more, except that this kind of anemia is seldom severe, but is, of course, worse in winter months. If you get very chilled, the cells begin breaking up. Thus, treatment is avoiding cold exposure as much as possible. For those in whom this does not help greatly, medicines are available to lessen the hemolysis.

Sometimes cold agglutinin anemia occurs as part of some infections, as with the mono virus or with the kind of pneumonia caused by the mycoplasma organism. Sometimes, more serious illnesses may cause one to have the cold agglutinins.

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27 JAN 27

White delays Pope's decision

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White on Wednesday called Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Jack Pope a "fine man" and a "fine judge," but refused to take a stand on Pope's future.

The chief justice was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements after White defeated him in November. That nomination now faces review by the Senate, where many members want to block it unless Pope agrees to retire before the term ends in two years.

Pope's retirement would give White a chance to make an appointment to the powerful post.

But Pope says he will reject the Senate offer that could salvage his job.

At a Wednesday news conference, White said he would meet with senators about the Pope deadlock. "I would like, as I think everyone would, to see the matter resolved with the least possible disruption," said White.

"I intend to try and work with (senators) and help them with that problem to see if there's something that can be done to alleviate the impasse," he said. "He's a fine man. He's a fine judge."

The governor said it would be "unfair" to get involved with the Senate and Pope in a "three-way public argument about this."

Last week, Senators returned to White 59 of 102 appointments made by Clements after the election. The Pope nomination was not considered.

On another subject, White said he has talked to Speaker Gib Lewis about a proposal to increase motor vehicle registration fees by as much as \$500 million. Lewis' plan would base the fee on a vehicle's value, rather than weight.

The registration fee for a \$10,000 car weighing 4,000 pounds would jump from the current \$25.25 to \$156 a year, according to Gene Robbins, executive director of the Texas Good-Roads and Public Transportation Association.

"I think there are some real significant and good reasons for making such a change," White said. "At the same time I was very careful to point out I felt we didn't need to raise taxes, but we could change the way in which that tax is levied. That doesn't have to have to increase the tax on any person."

The governor said he has been told the increased registration fee could be deducted from federal income tax.

Also at the Wednesday news conference, White's second since taking office last week, the governor announced the appointment of Rafael Quintanilla Jr., an Austin lawyer, as executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

Quintanilla, 36, is an El Campo native. He was an examiner for the Public Utility Commission from February 1976 to March 1978.

White selected Lupe Zamarripa of Austin as a special assistant.

Caller threatens to blow up dam

LAKE O' THE PINES, Texas (AP) — A man with a thick Southern accent threatened to blow up the Lake O' the Pines dam Wednesday unless he was paid \$200,000, but the deadline passed safely as law enforcement officers stood by.

The man called the Longview Journal about 7:05 p.m. Tuesday and told editor Mary Winter:

"I have a 250-pound device on Lake O' the Pines Dam. I will blow up this device and Jefferson will be lost and whatever else is behind it," if the money was not delivered in a water-tight bag in a flat-bottomed boat about 200 yards offshore by 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The town of Jefferson, population 3,000, is about 28 miles downstream.

The conversation lasted about 60 seconds, Ms. Winter said. She said the man talked disjointedly, and she often had to ask him to repeat words. He ignored most questions and hung up when asked who he wanted to deliver the money, Ms. Winter said.

Marion County chief sheriff's Deputy Larry Rhodes said that sheriff's officers closed the road on top of the earthen dam, and the department collected the money and followed the man's instructions.

"We played it serious," Rhodes said. "If we don't and something happened, we'd be the laughing stock of the county, besides a lot of people might get hurt."

But he said Wednesday afternoon that the call appeared to be a hoax. The money was reclaimed, and the dam was re-opened to traffic about 10:30 a.m. The FBI and sheriff's department are investigating the threat.

Rhodes said that searchers from the sheriff's department, the FBI in Tyler and Texarkana, the state Parks and Wildlife Department, the Texas Rangers, and the Department of Public Safety started looking for a bomb as soon as dawn broke.

Reservoir Manager Walter Thomas, who has worked at the two-mile-long Army Corps of Engineers dam since it opened in 1955, said it was the first time the dam had ever been threatened.

"It makes you kind of nervous," he said.

He said the crews found no evidence that the dam had been tampered with in any way.

Searchers removed the bolted manhole covers on the dam, and went down inside the 97-foot-high structure looking for anything unusual.

"I think it's pretty well wrapped up. We made a thorough inspection and haven't come up with anything," said Thomas.



WHAT'S FOR DESSERT? — The tale about the billy goat that would eat anything seems to become reality

as a pair of goats chow down on a lot adjacent to a recycling center of Fort Worth's south side.

PACs targeted by Bentsen law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, stung by conservative attacks in the 1982 campaign, said Wednesday he will seek a law requiring broadcasters to give free time to political candidates criticized in commercials paid for by political action committees.

"Such a provision will assure that a candidate will be able to respond to unfair attacks," said Bentsen in testimony before the Senate Rules Committee, which began two days of hearings on issues related to campaign financing.

Bentsen, a Democrat, said his proposal "will provide for freedom of speech, but it will also allow the target to gain an automatic right to reply."

Erwin Krasnow, general counsel for the National Association of Broadcasters, said his organization would lobby against the proposal.

"Broadcasters shouldn't have to subsidize the political process," said Krasnow. "...We're lobbying to get the government out of being a program director during political campaigns."

Bentsen said his proposal stemmed from concern over vast amounts spent on behalf of candidates by so-called "independent" political action committees (PACs), which are not limited in their expenses if they do not coordinate their efforts with the candidate.

PACs that contribute directly to candidates, on the other hand, can only contribute \$5,000 per election, both primary and general.

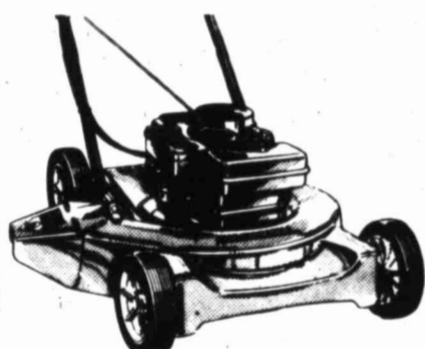
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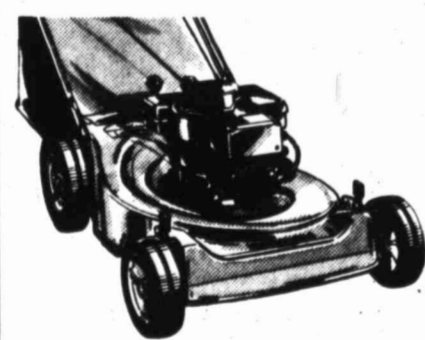
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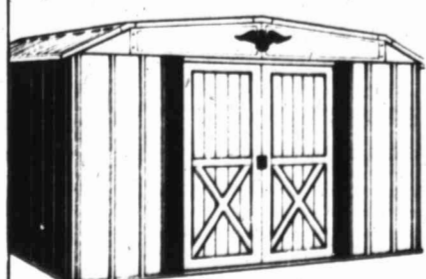
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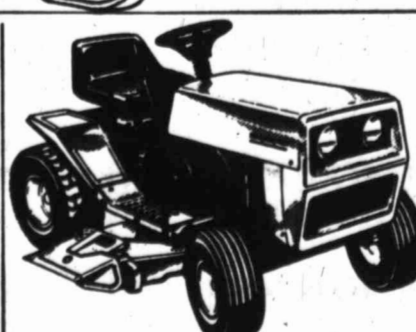
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State legislators to debate varying pay policies

By BRUCE MILLAR
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Some Texas legislators come to Austin every two years and live in luxurious condominiums, drive expensive cars and eat in the best restaurants. Other lawmakers, drawing the same \$600-a-month salary, try to keep their bills down by making a meal out of appetizers served at lobbyists' banquets. They buy a much-used car when their 140,000-mile vehicles run down and hunt for inexpensive apartments to share with five other colleagues. One recent legislator lived on his office couch to cut costs.

Critics claim the present wage scale for lawmakers threatens with extinction the "citizen-legislators" — those without independent income. Without a boost in pay, only the rich will be able to afford to run for office and hold down the job, they say.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, the influential chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, says legislative business requires an increasing amount of time for lawmakers even when the Legislature is out of session. As in the 1981 session, he plans to introduce a resolu-

tion that would put a pay increase before the voters. Under the Texas Constitution, the Legislature has no power to raise its own pay.

State Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, a self-employed real estate agent, said the low salary is a hardship for potential candidates who are employed by others.

The state doesn't pay enough for a man to leave his job, he said.

Jones likes to draw a parallel between the Legislature and a board of directors: No private business pays its directors less than the state for the time required to do the work. In addition, he doesn't know of a single senate senator who pays a member of his own staff less than \$600 a month.

Although critics of the pay scale would like to see substantial pay increases — Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, suggested boosting senators' pay to the \$69,800-level of congressmen — few say they would vote for proposals to raise their own pay.

Caperton said he would only support a pay increase if it became effective after he left office.

Unlike the framers of the Texas Constitution imagined, serving in the Legislature is a once-every-two-years part-time job. Some legislators attribute this to the growth of Texas, the complexity of issues facing the state and the additional programs being returned from Washington.

Two weeks ago a blue-ribbon ethics commission recommended that Texas voters repeal the constitutional \$600-a-month limit on legislator's salaries. The proposal would allow legislators-like congressmen — to set their own salaries. In the 1981 session, three bills to raise salaries were introduced. None passed.

The committee has discussed limiting the amount a legislator can spend from his campaign funds on his living expenses. If this is reduced, salaries should be changed upward, said Donna Mobley, staff director of the Public Servants Standards of Conduct Advisory Committee.

"If you're going to say you can't use your campaign funds to supplement living expenses, then you have to pay people more to live on," she said.

In the public's mind, the low level of the salary

leaves the impression that legislators are corrupt, said State Rep. Jim McWilliams, D-Hallsville.

"It makes people feel that we're on the take. Because you can't possibly go down there (Austin) and live on that money."

McWilliams and several House members and senators recommend a commission be appointed by the governor to study salary levels.

All legislators earn \$7,200, including the House speaker and lieutenant governor. Senators and House members receive a \$30 per diem (daily expense allowance) during the 140-day legislative session.

When the House is out of session, members are paid \$60 per diem — or equal to the amount set for all state employees.

House members are entitled to \$6,500 during sessions (\$5,500 during the interim) to pay staff salaries and office expenses. That amount includes office equipment rentals, postage, telephone. An unspecified amount of travel between Austin and the legislator's district is also included in this general fund.

Truck spills deadly acid on Texas road

ATLANTA, Texas (AP) — A tanker truck filled with poisonous sulfuric acid overturned Wednesday and spilled at least 1,000 gallons of the dangerous liquid onto the road, authorities said.

The truck owned by Matlack Inc. of Bossier City, La. overturned about 7:16 a.m. near the spotlight at the intersection of Farm Road 3129 and U.S. Highway 59, said Texarkana Department of Public Safety spokesman Gary Chandler.

The driver, William Oswait, 55, of Bossier City received scratches and bruises in the accident but refused medical treatment, said Chandler.

The tank was fully loaded with 48,560 pounds of highly caustic acid bound for the International Paper Co. plant at the end of the farm

road, Chandler said. More than five hours after the accident, the tank was still leaking slowly and the truck was still overturned on the road, which troopers had closed to other traffic.

Matlack Inc. spokeswoman Era Nell Cassel said the company ordinarily delivered a truckload of the acid a day to the paper company. She said she had no details of the accident.

Highway Department workers used a backhoe to cut a deep drainage ditch next to the wreck to catch the spilled acid and try to keep it from contaminating the water table.

"It's very, very toxic," Chandler said. "The fumes are poisonous, and if you get it on your skin, it's not too wealthy for it."

The clean-up crew wore air packs to protect

them from the toxic fumes.

Chandler said the truck probably would continue to leak until workers could pump the rest of the acid into another truck, or turn the vehicle upright.

"The main worry right now is to protect water supplies by either soaking it up with dirt or neutralizing it with other chemicals, so it won't seep into the water table," said DPS communications supervisor Vernon Young.

He said state environmental officials would come to the accident site to supervise the clean-up.

"It's been drizzling here this morning, and the roads were wet," Young said. "It could be this was weather-related, but we don't know the cause of the accident yet."

Announcement

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Houston professor wins computer suit

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme ruled Wednesday that a University of Houston professor did not have to pay the school \$35,000 for the use of its facilities in developing a computer software system.

The Supreme Court upheld a ruling by the Beaumont Court of Appeals, which agreed with Dr. Rodolphe Motard that the \$35,000 judgment was based completely on hearsay evidence.

Motard sued The Chemshare Corp. for 20 percent of Chemshare's gross sales of a computer software system that simulated the operation of chemical plant processes on a digital computer — CHESS.

The University of Houston filed a third-party-suit seeking reimbursement for the use of its facilities, equipment, employees and money in developing and selling CHESS.

A Houston jury ruled in favor of Motard and the school. The judge, however, said the contract between Motard and Chemshare had expired in December 1972, long before the suit was filed. The judge said Motard's suit was barred by the statute of limitations.

Left standing was the jury's finding that Motard owed the school \$35,000, and he appealed.

The Beaumont appeals court said the judgment was based on the testimony of a part-time consultant in the Cullen College of Engineering who was not even hired until nearly two years after the contract expired.

The appeals court said the consultant testified he had no idea how information, which was shown on a printout as evidence, got into the computer.

The appeals court upheld the ruling that Motard had waited too long to file suit but also said the school should not receive any money.

The Supreme Court said it could not find any error in the appeals court decision.

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27 JAN 27

Bozo Texino: A relic from the golden age of graffiti



BOZO TEXINO — This reproduction shows an original Bozo Texino caricature drawn by boxcar artist James Herbert "Bozo" McKinley, a longtime Missouri-Pacific engineer until his death in 1967. McKinley boasted he decorated more than a quarter million boxcars with the drawing from 1919 to 1939.

By NELSON ALLEN
The San Antonio News

SAN ANTONIO — He smoked a long-stemmed pipe and wore a 10-gallon cowboy hat adorned with the Lone Star of Texas. His name was Bozo Texino and for awhile he was famous.

He was a face scrawled on boxcars with yellow chalk. People all over the United States, and sometime seven in foreign countries, spotted the caricature for almost 50 years.

Bozo Texino became as familiar to the railroad workers and hobos as Kilroy once did to American GIs overseas. The originator of Bozo Texino, however, was one man.

James Herbert McKinley was a railroad engineer who worked for Missouri Pacific from 1914 to 1964. He lived in San Antonio before he died in nearby Pleasanton in 1967 at age 75.

Early in his career, he began to draw the once familiar but now nearly forgotten figure on the sides of boxcars. In 1939, McKinley told a reporter he had adorned a quarter-million or so boxcars since 1919.

Boxcar art was once a thriving art form. Arthur Hecox, a Southern Pacific station clerk in the 1930s, reported that he often saw comics serialized on a string of cars.

One series depicted the bodies of men with the heads of birds and were labeled "the Scissor-Bill Bunch." A scissor-bill was a brakeman.

Boxcar nudes were popular as well as graffiti. Recurrent names glimpsed on boxcars included J.B. King, Dead-Eye Dick

and Stockton Jim. Doggerel was often illustrated with crude sketches.

"Boxcar art is seldom seen nowadays," said F.A. Schmidt, a San Antonio railroad buff and author who has published five books on railroading, particularly on Texas rail lines. His latest book is "Train Wrecks."

"I saw some well-drawn naked women on a boxcar in the Katy railyard about two or three years ago, but I haven't seen much since," he said.

The meaning and original inspiration for Bozo Texino is unclear and is perhaps lost with the colorful character who invented him.

Other railroad men who worked with McKinley remember that "Bozo" was his own nickname. But no one seems to know where "Texino" came from.

"I never could understand that," said Henry "The Fox" Munoz, a consultant for employer-labor relations. "It was not 'Tejano' or 'Texano' which would've meant 'Texan.' I think there must have been a catch to it. He (McKinley) certainly was no clown."

Well, not exactly, although McKinley was known to sometimes wear a checkered shirt, a bow-tie, and a derby hat with his denim railroad overalls and is remembered by one of his peers as "one of the wildest engineers who ever worked for Missouri-Pacific."

Munoz first encountered Bozo Texino as a young shoeshine boy in Laredo in the early 1930s.

"I would get 3 cents to shine a pair of

shoes. That was a hell of a lot in those days. My father made \$1.50 a week and my grandfather earned \$2 a week digging holes for the city gas company," Munoz remembered.

"I'll never forget when a train would come in with Bozo Texino drawn on it. There were freight train and passenger trains in those days. 'The Eagle' went all the way to Mexico City. I'm in the chips today. I would tell myself when I saw Bozo Texino."

"He always came on big trains with a lot of railroad men with him. They had to take the cars across the border and would have a couple of days layover in Laredo."

"I would go to the hotel where they stayed and collect at least 15 pairs of shoes to take home and shine. They were good shoes and they always paid me a little extra."

"I never knew which man draw Bozo Texino but I always figured he must have been somebody leading the pack. Obviously he knew what was going on, and when I saw his boxcar I knew I would make some money," Munoz said.

Two retired railroad men in San Antonio knew and worked with McKinley.

Howard Handley, a former Mo-Pac railroad conductor, said he spent many afternoons sitting in front of that Laredo hotel getting his shoes shined.

It is Handley who remembers Bozo as "one of the wildest engineers who ever came down here."

Bogus call destroys \$80,000 home

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The state unemployment office saw the opportunity to put 75 men to work for a few days demolishing a house for \$5 an hour. Times being hard, the day laborers jumped at the chance for work and did a good job.

But the call to the unemployment office was bogus, the men haven't been paid and Mark Campbell's \$80,000 investment property is in ruins.

"I think it's a prank and I think it's malicious," said Campbell's San Francisco attorney, Marc Mazer.

The demolition occurred after a man identifying himself as Gil Candell, owner of Candell Construction Co., called the state Employment Development Department last week and said he wanted to hire jobless men, at \$5 an hour, to tear down the boarded up

East San Jose home in a hurry.

Mazer said the 75 men reported to work Monday morning and found a work order tacked to the unoccupied house. There wasn't a Gil Candell around, but a foreman, Robert Robinson, was there to direct the demolition.

Robinson says he was hired over the weekend, by telephone, by a man who identified himself as Candell.

"We didn't know we were tearing down somebody's house we weren't supposed to," he said.

Robinson said "Candell" apparently got his phone number from the employment department and called him twice, asking the men to bring their own tools. He said there would be a dumpster at the site to dispose of the debris and he'd see them Monday.

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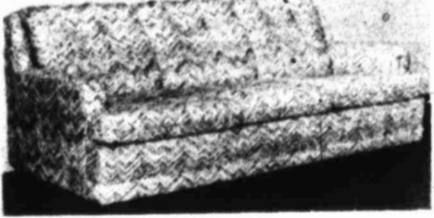
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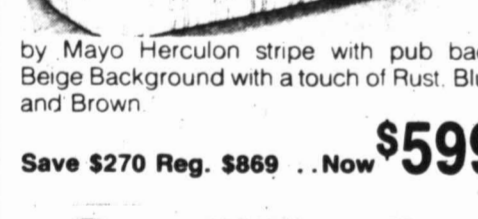
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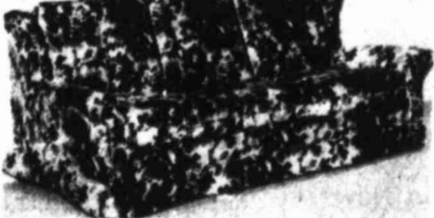
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Thursday Notes

Although there are probably not many Crimson Tide fans in Texas, the sports world around the Lone Star State mourns the loss of The Bear. College football — and the nation — lost a great friend Wednesday. We'll miss the man under the checked hat.

Former semi-pro baseball player Gil Johnson stopped in at the Herald sports desk this morning looking for an old friend that used to play for the Big Spring Broncos. Alvarez, he thought, was the name.

After a minute, we decided the player he was looking for was Al Valdes. Valdes — who now splits his time working for Cosden, keeping the school board straight and promoting local sports — was once a dynamo catcher in both his native Cuba and around Texas. "I remember him as a real mean-looking character," Johnson said with a smile. Al? "If I recall, he was a short, stocky guy." That's Al.

Johnson, who now is regional sales director of Brownlow Publishing Co, played for the Artesia, N.M. team that won the Longhorn League in 1954. The thing he remembers most about Valdes is how he played passed balls off the short backstop at the Big Spring ballpark.

By the way, Johnson was surprised to see the old ballpark — the home of the BSHS Steers championship last spring — standing.

How about Phil Ringener?

Making his first Professional Bowlers Association television appearance, Ringener was cool under championship. Labeled by the ABC announcers as the hardest thrower on the tour, he had the misfortune of facing a red-hot Bruce Soper and had to settle for fifth place.

His \$5,000 paycheck puts him No. 11 on the current money list after two meets. He's in Las Vegas this week competing at the \$150,000 Showboat Invitational. Check out the finals at 2:30 p.m. Saturday to see if he's back on the tube.

You might say Phil's "bowling for dollars" — big dollars.

Tuesday is the entry deadline for the Rainbow Project Benefit Racquetball Tournament.

Entry fee is \$10 for one event and \$15 for two. Events include open, B and C singles and doubles for men and women. Trophies go to the top three finishers with T-shirts going to all competitors.

The tourney is schedule Feb. 11-13 at the YMCA. To register, drop by the Y or call 267-8234 or phone Keith Gibbons at 263-2241 or 267-7113.

The proceeds go to the establishment of a Howard Co. shelter for abused and neglected children.

Bill Olson, the former Abilene Christian University pole vaulter, continues to clear the standards of excellence.

He sailed 18-10 3-4 to win the Ottawa International Indoor Games to break his own indoor record and then moved that mark up to 18-11 with a championship vault this past weekend at the Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles.

Olson and other of the world's top track and field athletes will be in Dallas Feb. 5 for the Dallas Times Herald Invitational.

Thinking baseball? Sure you are.

Watching "Saturday Night Live" for the first time in eons recently, sportscaster Joe Piscapo (I guess that how you spell it) did a take-off on us sports people who brave arctic weather to cover late winter games. As nice as the weather has been lately, you can bet it will get "C-c-c-c-c-cold" when the first baseball games, track meets, tennis matches and golf tournaments start.

And back to baseball, the Howard College Hawks debut Feb. 18 against U-San Antonio. Mark my words, that Friday will be freezing. And Joe was complaining about those early April games. That's summer for us.

Area Game of the Week? Well, last week's Greenwood-Forsan Clash of the Titans was iced out but tomorrow's Lamesa-Monahans rematch should be a dandy. Victor Spencer vs. Ricky Boysaw and Co. 7:30 p.m. in Lamesa.

Bear Bryant dead at 69

Heart attack claims legend

Honors befit

'The Man'

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — As a youth, he wrestled a bear. As a man, he wrestled with something else — a drive for perfection the world of college football had never seen before.

Paul William "Bear" Bryant — craggy-faced, gravel-voiced, the toughest kind of field master, the softest touch to friends in need — is dead at 69.

Flags at the Alabama State Capitol in Montgomery flew at half-staff today as though a national hero had fallen. And for many, including the president of the United States, one had.

"We Americans lost a hero who always seemed larger than life."

President Ronald Reagan

"We Americans lost a hero who always seemed larger than life," President Reagan said as eulogies for Bryant came in from every corner of the country. Bryant, four weeks to the day after he shuffled off into retirement as the winningest coach in the history of his sport, died Wednesday of a heart attack, a death that stunned Alabama's followers and reduced strong young athletes to tears.

"Quit coaching? I'd croak in a week," he once said. The entire 1982 Alabama football team — a squad that struggled to an un-Bryant-like 8-4 record but capped the Bear's career with a 21-15 victory over Illinois in his final game at the Liberty Bowl last Dec. 29 — will serve as honorary pallbearers at funeral services Friday.

Eight will be selected to carry the casket of Bryant, who earned his fabled nickname as a youth when he wrestled a bear in a traveling circus. He will be buried at Elmwood Cemetery in Birmingham after services at the First Methodist Church in Tuscaloosa.

Many of the foremost figures in college football are expected to attend.

Bryant's death, caused by a sudden massive heart attack at a hospital one day after he was admitted with chest pains, left Crimson Tide followers in tears. Some wept on the air as radio stations broke off regular programming to open call-in shows about Bryant.

The death was also mourned at the highest levels of government.

Reagan eulogized Bryant as "a hard, but loved, taskmaster. Patriotic to the core, devoted to his players and inspired by a winning spirit that would not

(See 'Bear's' on page 7-B)

Super Bowl Riggins says credit goes to the 'Hogs'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They're grubby, but fullback John Riggins is growing to love that rowdy bunch of behemoths the Washington Redskins call the "Hogs."

The Hogs are the Redskins' offensive linemen, and Riggins is one of the main beneficiaries of their work. It is work that will be invaluable as Washington prepares to meet the Miami Dolphins Sunday in the Super Bowl.

In two years under Gibbs, the Redskins have never won a game in which they have run the ball less than 30 times.

In the playoffs, it has been Riggins, running behind the Hogs, who has charged through the best defenses in the NFC, gaining 444 yards in three playoff games.

"The hogs are a real bunch of slob, but they're my kind of guys," Riggins said.

"If the Hogs do their job on Sunday there won't be a big crowd there. If they don't there will be," Riggins said.

On Tuesday, Miami tackle Bob Baumhower said he was sure the Dolphins would stop Riggins.

"I think they can stop me," Riggins admitted. "But we will have to play the game on Sunday to find out. Right now it looks like his word against mine."

Riggins, 33, the seventh all-time rusher in NFL history, earlier this season became only the eighth player to gain more than 8,000 yards in a career.

Where most of today's runners utilize speed and quickness to avoid tacklers, the 240-pound Riggins is a throwback to another era, powering his way straight ahead, carrying would-be tacklers with him for extra yardage.

"I have been described by other people as having a 'somewhat boring' style of running, and I guess that's probably true," Riggins said. "But as long as you make a few yards, I don't think anybody seems to mind."

One of the game's most durable players, Riggins' 2,038 career carries make him the fifth busiest ball carrier in the sport.

During the playoffs he has averaged 32 carries a game.

"I have to get a feeling for what the defense is doing," he said. "It is hard to go in a couple of times and then come out for 10 minutes and then go back in. You lose what kind of rhythm you might have had."

Returning from a contract dispute that left him tending to his Kansas farm rather than playing football in 1980, Riggins returned last year to set a Redskins record with 13 touchdowns rushing.

Currently in his 11th season in the NFL, Riggins needs just 3 yards to go over the 1,000-yard mark for the fourth time in his career.

The power fullback gained 553 yards during the Redskins' 8-1 regular season and has since added 444 yards in playoff victories against Detroit, Minnesota and Dallas.

"John has peaked at exactly the right moment. He has carried us most of the season and through the playoffs and is as responsible as anyone for us being here today," said Gibbs.



Associated Press Photo

ALABAMA COACH PAUL 'BEAR' BRYANT UNDER FAMOUS CHECKED HAT ...massive heart attack claims college's winningest coach Wednesday

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

There are men who transcend events, and one of them certainly was Paul "Bear" Bryant.

One can count on the fingers of one hand the personalities who can walk into a crowded room and suddenly create a tremendous hush, a turning of heads and whispers sounding like a gentle breeze.

One of them was the "Bear," a great molder of men and teams who died in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Wednesday, his mission accomplished.

His was a special aura of greatness. To a degree, the same could be said of Joe DiMaggio and Muhammad Ali, among sports figures, few below presidential and general status among others.

It's an extraordinary magnetism, a quality that elevates them above ordinary mortals. People, even the great, the rich and the famous, have looked upon them as special golden threads sewn into the nation's tapestry.

The death of Bear Bryant strikes particularly deep to me because we were of the same era — our respective careers crossing more than 40 years ago and then branching out in divergent directions.

It's something I've written before — as one often does when growing long on the tooth.

(See 'Bryant's' on page 7-B)

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1982	
ASSETS	
Cash and Due From Banks on Demand	\$ 14,221,295.23
Due From Banks on Time	5,000,000.00
Securities	
U. S. Government Bonds	\$ 3,353,999.11
State County and Municipal	24,701,056.38
Other Bonds	15,549,444.76
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	90,000.00
Texas Independent Bank Stock	50,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	16,175,000.00
Loans and Discounts	53,091,913.25
Less: Reserve For Loan Losses	724,764.77
Bank Premises and Equipment	1,271,092.40
Other Assets	3,818,237.35
TOTAL ASSETS	\$136,597,273.71
LIABILITIES	
Demand Deposits	\$51,756,748.05
Time Deposits	70,261,717.90
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$122,018,465.95
Other Liabilities	2,382,126.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$124,400,592.10
CAPITAL	
Common Stock, \$5.00 Par Value 300,000 Shares	\$ 1,500,000.00
Authorized and Outstanding	
Surplus	1,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	9,196,681.61
TOTAL STOCKHOLDER'S EQUITY	\$ 12,196,681.61
TOTAL LIABILITY AND STOCKHOLDER'S EQUITY	\$136,597,273.71
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O'LETA PAYNE, ASSISTANT CASHIER	J. P. TAYLOR
CARL SMOOT, ASSISTANT CASHIER	R. H. WEAVER
JEANIE KNOCKE, ASSISTANT CASHIER	
DIRECTORS	
400 Main St. Big Spring, Texas 79720 (915) 267-5513	

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JAN

27

SCORECARD

sports notepad

BASKETBALL

•The Big Spring High Lady Steers face a must situation tonight when they host the Abilene High in a 6:30 p.m. game at Steer Gym (no junior varsity game will be played, thus the varsity contest is moved up to the new time).

Coach Annette Fowler's team dropped a 55-52 decision to San Angelo Central Monday, dropping the team to 6-3 in District 4-AAAA play. Midland Lee leads the league with an 8-1 record.

Shel Rutledge continues to lead the team in scoring with a 12.3 league average. Paula Spears is tossing in 10 points, Monette Wise 9.9 points and Sylvia Randle 9.0 points. Debra Rubio, battling back from a thigh injury, scored 11 in the loss to Central.

The Lady Steers are 11-10 for the year while Abilene is winless in league play. Sophomore Jennifer Wolfe has been the AHS sparkplug in recent games.

•The Howard College Hawks meet Amarillo in a crucial Western Junior College Athletic Conference game tonight at 8 p.m. in the Panhandle.

The Hawks stand 16-3 overall and 3-3 in WJCAC play after Monday's 96-87 victory over New Mexico JC. Nate Givens continues to lead the league in scoring but Leon Issac's 27 points guided the most recent HC victory. Givens is also No. 1 in rebounding.

Amarillo is 15-4 and 5-2 in league play, defeating NMCI are being upset 50-48 by Western Texas.

•The Hawk Queens face an equally tough game when they meet the Lady Badgers at 6 p.m.

AC holds a 65-58 victory over the Queens. Nell Haskins — the No. 1 scorer and No. 2 rebounder in the WJCAC — had 39 points in that game. Susan Cordell is No. 1 in blocked shots (105) and Janene Berry No. 2 in assists (67).

Howard is 16-3 and 3-2 in conference play while Amarillo is No. 1 with a 4-0 record, topping No. 2 Western Texas 77-75 in its last conference game.

The games will be broadcast on KBST 1490 with Bob Bell doing play-by-play.



basketball

Mavs 125 Kings 115

DALLAS (125) Aguirre 14-27 7-9 35, Vincent 9-12 10-11 28, Cummings 5-8 0-4 10, Ramsey 10-18 8-10 28, Blackman 3-8 3-3 6, Spanarkel 1-3 4-6 6, Garnett 2-2 1-3 5, Nimpfius 1-4 0-2 2, C. Thompson 0-1 2-2 2, Bristow 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 45-86 35-47 125.

KANSAS CITY (115) E. Johnson 5-21 12, Nealy 2-3 3-6, Meriwether 1-2 0-1 2, Drew 7-23 6-20, Williams 7-16 4-19, Loder 7-13 3-17, S. Johnson 2-5 4-7 8, R. Johnson 0-1 1-2 1, Woodson 2-0 2-0 2, L. Thompson 2-4 2-6, Stepp 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 43-102 27-44 115.

Three-point goals—Williams, Woodson. Fouled out—Aguirre, Drew, Williams. Rebounds—Dallas 51 (Aguirre 11), Kansas City 50 (Loder 9). Assists—Dallas 17 (Ramsey 7), Kansas City 25 (Williams 8). Total fouls — Dallas 35, Kansas City 39. Technicals—Kansas City Coach Fitzsimmons, Nimpfius, Dallas Coach Motta 2 A-5.16.

College

EAST

Baruch 74, John Jay 67
Bloomsburg 76, Mansfield 68
Bucknell 61, Lafayette 59
Buffalo 76, Roberts Wesleyan 47
Buffalo St. 81, Oswego 75
C.W. Post 68, Southampton 55
Cheyney St. 65, E. Stroudsburg 46
Colby 85, Bowdoin 83
Drew 94, NY Maritime 54
Fairleigh Dickinson 70, Drexel 69
Fordham 87, Yale 69
La Roche 102, Alliance, Pa. 95
LaSalle 78, Hofstra 62
LeMoyne 75, Hamilton 54
Long Island U. 50, Siena 47
Louisville 54, Rutgers 49
Maryland 55, Holy Cross 53
Memphis St. 94, Iona 88
New Hampshire 70, Vermont 67
NY Tech 88, Pace 70
Penn St. 78, Temple 79
Phila. Textile 72, Adelphi 49
Potomac St. 61, Plattsburgh St. 57
Providence 65, Connecticut 62
Rider 64, Lehigh 57
Robert Morris 100, St. Francis, Pa. 75
Sacred Heart 67, Geneseo St. 67
Rochester 80, Bridgeport 63

MIDWEST

Aurora 88, Concordia 49
Baldwin-Wallace 106, Heidelberg 101
Ball St. 58, N. Illinois 48
Briar Cliff 89, Wayne St. 80
Bowling Green 63, W. Michigan 48
Case Western Res. 108, Thiel 83
Cent. Missouri 85, NW Missouri St. 68
Cincinnati 73, Xavier, Ohio 58
Defiance 90, Wilmington 84
DePaul St. 58, Princeton 41
Earlham 80, Hanover 54
Franklin 85, Ind.-Par. Indianapolis 74
Gustav Adolphus 66, St. John's, Minn. 82, OT
Ill. Benedictine 74, Trinity 44
Indiana 78, Northwestern 73
Ind. St.-Evansville 61, Transylvania 76
Iowa St. 82, Colorado 78
Marion 60, Indiana-SE 58
Marietta 65, Ohio Wesleyan 64
Miami, Ohio 71, E. Michigan 67

SOUTH

Alcorn St. 116, S. Carolina St. 83
Athens St. 68, Troy St. 66, OT
Atlantic Christian 82, High Point 77
Baltimore 78, Towson St. 72
Centenary 66, Mercer 65
Davidson 57, Citadel 52
Elon 95, Greensboro 89
Furman 53, Appalachian St. 45
Georgetown, DC 71, Seton Hall 48
Georgia Tech 88, Francis Marion 78
James Madison 73, Navy 63
King's, Pa. 77, Emory & Henry 64
LaGrange 65, Ga. Southwestern 55
Livingston 78, Burn Southern 72
Md.-Eastern Shore 80, Morgan St. 76
New Orleans 91, S. Mississippi 74
N. Carolina A&T 68, Winston-Salem St. 68
N. Carolina St. 94, Duke 79
N. Carolina Wesleyan 71, Va. Wesleyan 59
Old Dominion 69, Jacksonville 64
Randolph-Macon 79, Mt. St. Mary's 69
Tennessee St. 100, Clark 89
Virginia 59, Geo. Washington 44
William & Mary 76, Richmond 68

SOUTHWEST

Hous. 61, 857 16 1 941
Ark. 5 2 714 14 4 778
TCU 3 3 500 11 6 547
SMU 2 3 500 9 10 674
A&M 2 4 333 10 7 583
Baylor 2 4 333 10 7 583
Tech 2 4 333 10 7 583
Texas 1 5 187 7 11 389
Rice 0 7 900 6 11 332

FAR WEST

Cent. Washington 108, Lewis-Clark St. 78
Great Falls 84, Carroll, Mont. 70
Redlands 68, Whittier 63

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday — Texas Tech 54, Rice 30 (OT); Arkansas 83, Texas 64.
Tuesday — Texas Christian 67, Texas A&M 50.
Wednesday — Baylor 76, Texas 63; Houston 76, Rice 40; Arkansas 62, Texas Tech 59.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday — TCU at SMU, 12:10 p.m.; NBC-TV, Texas Tech at Baylor, Texas A&M at Texas.

St. Bonaventure 102, Niagara 85
St. Joseph's, Pa. 98, Massachusetts 88
St. Peter's 76, St. Francis, NY 68
Salisbury St. 67, Frostburg St. 66
Scranton 90, Delaware Val. 68
S. Connecticut 64, New Haven 59
Staten Island 55, Queens, NY 51
Stevens 64, York 53
Wagner 68, Army 66
W. Chester St. at Delaware, ppd.
W. Virginia Tech 104, Fairmont St. 87
Wilkes 73, Haverford 68
Wilkes 73, King's, NY 62
Wm. Paterson 63, Stockton St. 58

Hockey

Patrick Division

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.
Philadelphia 23 17 6 213 143 70
NY Isles 26 17 8 182 146 58
Washington 22 16 11 194 177 57
Buffalo 22 21 6 188 171 39
Pittsburgh 12 20 7 128 224 31
New Jersey 10 20 11 138 208 31

Adams Division

Boston 22 10 7 302 159 71
Montreal 28 14 9 228 177 41
Buffalo 24 16 9 190 158 67
Quebec 23 20 6 209 308 52
Hartford 12 22 5 159 259 29

Canadien Conference

Norris Division
Chicago 30 13 7 213 173 67
Minnesota 25 14 10 207 181 60
St. Louis 15 27 9 189 268 29
Detroit 12 28 12 155 307 38
Toronto 11 28 10 177 213 32

Bayview Division

Edmonton 28 14 10 201 209 66
Calgary 28 24 7 308 319 47
Winnipeg 28 24 5 191 307 46
Vancouver 17 23 10 181 196 44
Los Angeles 16 23 7 172 212 38

SWC

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.
Hous. 7 0 1 600 16 3 888
Ark. 6 1 857 16 1 941
TCU 5 2 714 14 4 778
SMU 3 3 500 11 6 547
A&M 2 3 500 9 10 674
Baylor 2 4 333 10 7 583
Tech 2 4 333 10 7 583
Texas 1 5 187 7 11 389
Rice 0 7 900 6 11 332

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday — TCU at SMU, 12:10 p.m.; NBC-TV, Texas Tech at Baylor, Texas A&M at Texas.

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo 7, Montreal 2
Washington 6, Pittsburgh 2
Vancouver 8, Chicago 1
Toronto 8, Edmonton 6



transactions

BASEBALL

American League

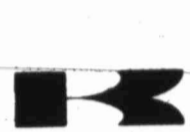
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Acquired Steve Mura, pitcher, from the St. Louis Cardinals in the free-agent compensation draft. Traded Steve Trout and Warren Brusstar, pitchers, to the Chicago Cubs for Randy Martz and Dick Tidrow, pitchers, and Pat Tabler and Scott Fletcher, infielders.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Announced that Bill Caudill, pitcher, had agreed to terms on a one-year contract.

Don't Miss It!

BIG SPRING ROADRIDERS BIKE SHOW

Big Spring Mall
January 29, 1983



Western
Kawasaki

1201 Gregg

Sports Shorts

Soccer seminar planned at YMCA

A meeting conducted by the North Texas Soccer Association is scheduled this weekend at the local YMCA.

The first meeting is set for 7 p.m. Friday with the sessions continuing Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Y.

Y director Wallace Gill needs interested persons to register by calling 267-8234. No admission will be charged.

Cardinals schedule meeting

An organizational meeting for the Big Spring Cardinals is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at 621 N.W. 4th. Plans will be made for the 1983 season.

Local pair wins Hoopshoot

Jackie Marquez and Katrina Thompson were first place winners in the Elk-s Hoopshoot at the district level this past weekend in Pecos.

Thompson won the 12-13-year-old girls division while Marquez topped competitors in the 8-9-year-old girls group.

Other Big Spring participants were Amy Stockwell, second in 10-11 girls; Abner Shellman, second in 10-11 boys; Lance Moore, second in 8-9 boys; and Chuck Barber, third in 12-13 boys.

Marquez and Thompson advance to the state regional contest in Lubbock Feb. 12.

Stars win again in Y league

Kiley Jones scored 16 points and rejected 16 shots as the Stars clipped the Spurs 33-25 in a YMCA youth basketball game Saturday.

Nick Gauer added 12 points for the Stars, the only unbeaten team in the league with a 3-0 record. Brad Roberts had 11 points for the Spurs.

In other games, Tony Lewis scored 14 points as the Jazz pulled away to down the Hawks 29-18 while the Bulldogs destroyed the Lakers 37-18 behind David Molina's 11 points. Carlton Clark had 13 points for the losers.

The Spurs and Lakers play at 12 noon, Hawks and Stars at 1 p.m. and Jazz and Bulldogs battle at 2 p.m. in Saturday's games.

Mavs crown Kings

for fifth straight win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — At least something wasn't in dispute after the Dallas Mavericks came out on top of their match with the Kansas City Kings.

"I guess we would agree on two things," Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said Wednesday night after his team fell to the Mavericks 125-115. "Dallas played a good game and we struggled."

Dallas stretched its winning streak to five, a club record, and notched its seventh win in eight games. For Kansas City, however, the loss was its third in a row and its eighth in 11 games.

Dallas guard Mark Aguirre threw in a game-high 35 points.

Downtown Barber Shop

Announces the Association of

Kay O'Boyle

Kay has ten years of experience in men's and women's hair design. She has received training in the following concepts of hair design:

Sebring • Roffler • Marcum
New Men Hairpieces

For a precision haircut and hair design, call Kay for an appointment at 263-8401

or come by the Downtown Barber Shop at 202 Scurry.



Kay off our top line from this February 20%

7 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

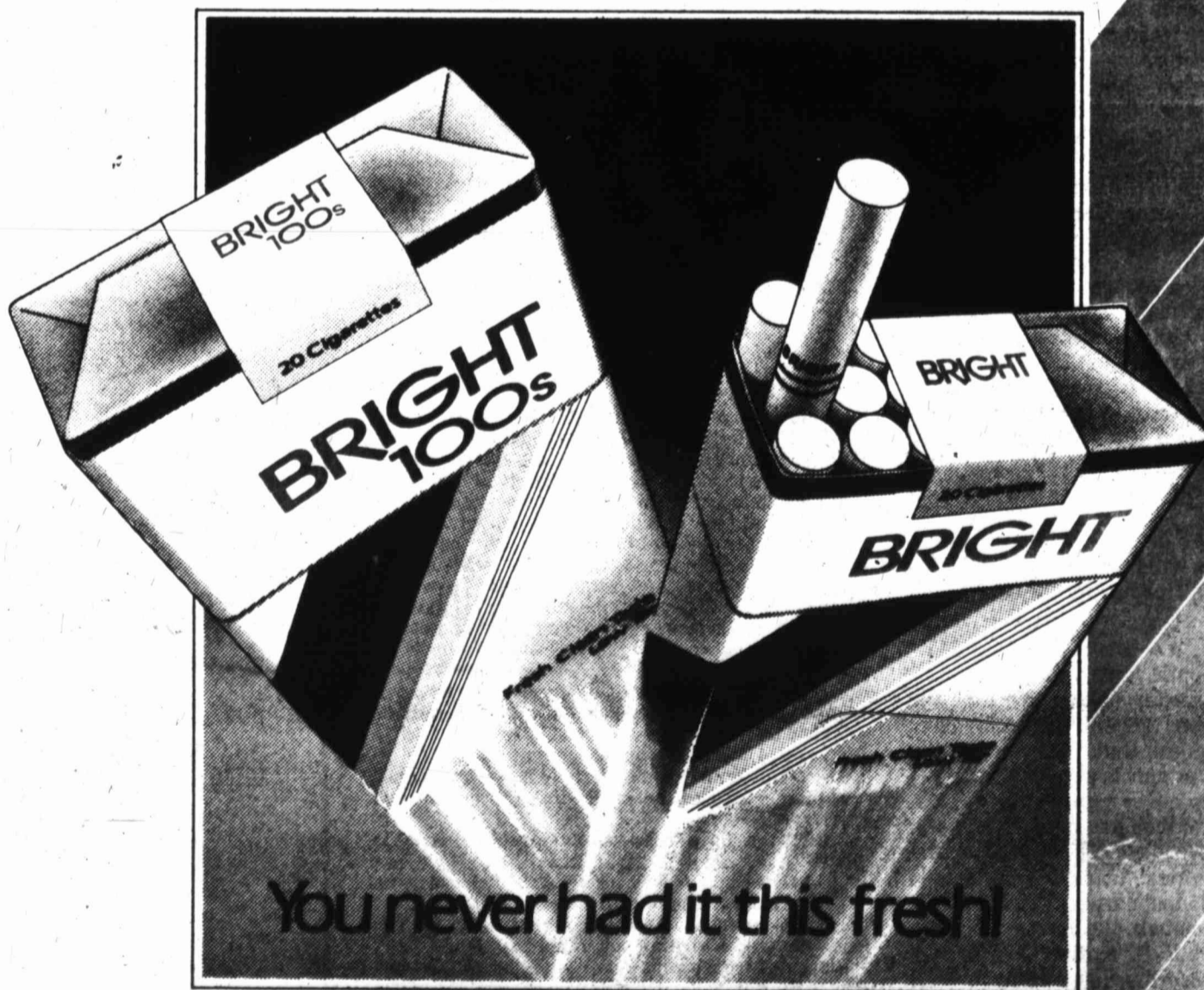
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Here comes

BRIGHT

A fresh new taste experience that outshines menthol.

It not only tastes fresher while you smoke. It even leaves you with a clean, fresh taste.



You never had it this fresh

CROSS

ACROSS 27
1 Word with duck or brain 31
5 Dido 34
10 Thin nail 37
14 Greek coin 37
15 Beast of burden 38
17 Accounts 39
19 Mysterly recorder 41
20 Not at home 42
21 Prod 45
22 Made a 47
23 living 48
24 Blackbird 49
25 Massaged 51

Yesterday's Puzzle

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68

LOLLY

AREN'T THOSE THE COMMERCE ON TV FUNNY?

1-27

LATIGO

YUM-YUM WORLD'S LOBSTER DEBBI

BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

She left We've got a home

MUPPETS

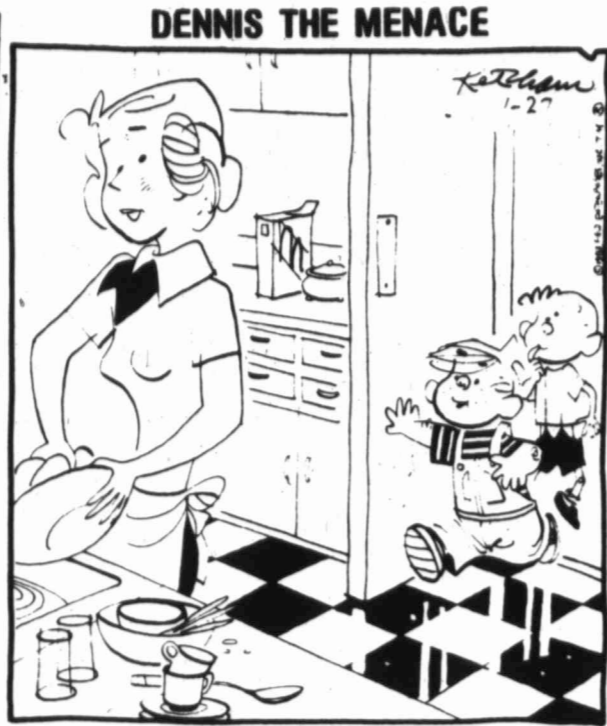
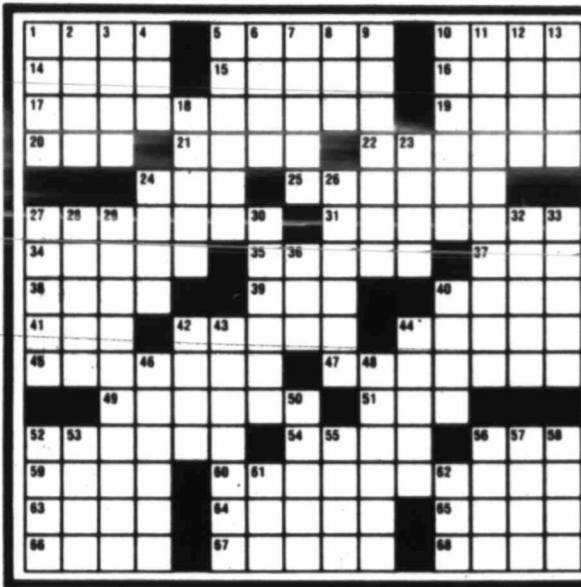
GEE, GEE YOU A CHICK

BEETLE BAILEY

THE FRIMPS SINCE OTTO AROU KITCI

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| 1 | Word with | tuft of | 54 | Peak | 26 | Invalidates | |
| 2 | duck or | hair | 56 | Greek | 27 | Isle of — | |
| 3 | brain | 31 | Edifice | 57 | letter | 28 | Leak kin |
| 4 | Dido | 32 | columns | 59 | — Strip | 29 | Yellow |
| 5 | Thin nail | 34 | Aged | 60 | Ball park | figure | flowering |
| 6 | Greek coin | 35 | Not nice | 61 | Wager | 30 | Works with |
| 7 | Beast of | 36 | Compassion | 62 | Dill | 31 | dough |
| 8 | burden | 38 | Before | 63 | Diorama | 32 | French |
| 9 | Topa | 39 | Light beige | 64 | Breathing | 33 | Dutch |
| 10 | Accounts | 40 | Legendary | 65 | sound | 34 | painter |
| 11 | recorder | 41 | bird | 66 | Spent | 35 | Timetable |
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| 19 | Massaged | 51 | | 5 | Shake — | 43 | Spud |
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| | | | | 18 | manner | 56 | marble |



Your Daily HOROSCOPE
 from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 28, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to consider the problems and perplexities that face you, and to plan a better way to operate in the days ahead. Take positive steps to gain your most cherished aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your financial status and make plans to have more security in the future. Find a better way to be more productive at work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You want to have more abundance in the future but make sure your plans are practical. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't do anything at this time that could jeopardize your fine reputation. Sideswipe one who is detrimental to your progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are tempted to be too extravagant now, so take right steps to control this. Clear up whatever is in error.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact a most successful person who can give you good ideas. Avoid the social today and concentrate on business affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget ideas of expansion right now and take care of problems at hand. Take pains to handle routine tasks in an effective manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure to carry through with promises you have made. Keep busy at tasks that could bring you increased income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Applying yourself with more vigor at this time can result in added income. Don't neglect to pay an important bill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use your ability to solve a difficult problem. You have excellent judgment and can easily gain your aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Strive to be more efficient at work and have more rapport with co-workers. Be more serious and get good results.

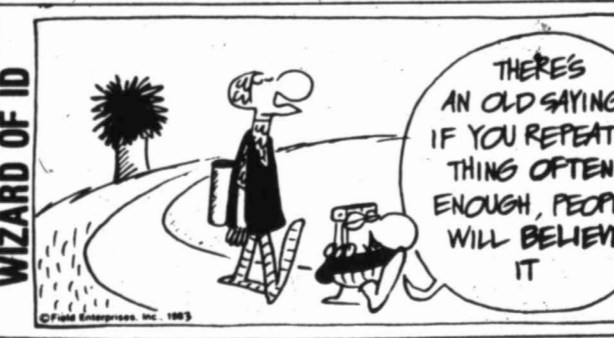
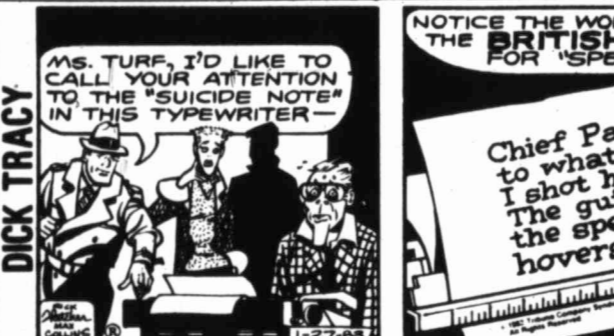
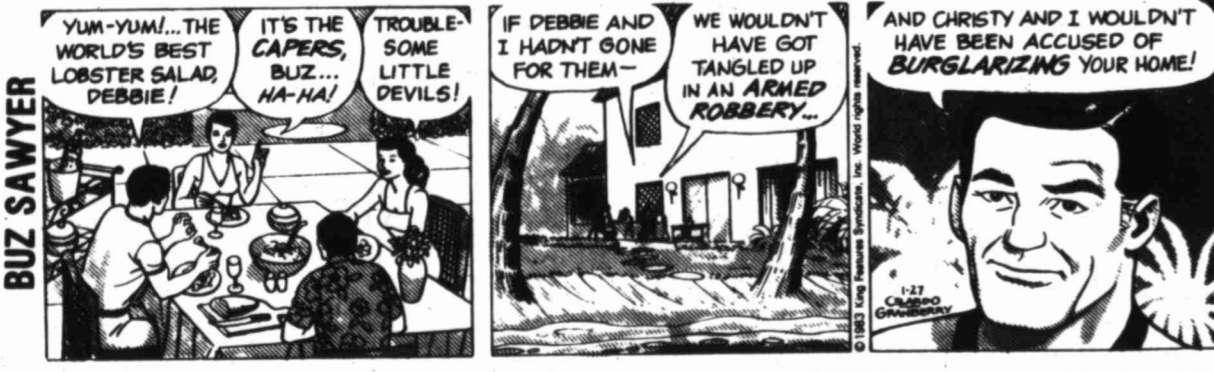
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study whatever has been puzzling you in the past and come up with the right answer. Your hunches are accurate now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure not to invest more than you can afford or you could regret it later. Take modern treatments to improve your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a clever person who can solve problems easily and should be given as fine an education as possible to make the most of this quality. There is musical ability in this heart. Teach good manners early in life.

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

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Jobs Wanted 299

TREE TRIMMING and pruning, cut and remove shrubs, haul off trash and junk. 263-8633.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, acoustic, sheetrock and electrical. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 263-3396 or 263-4885.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Remodeling Roofing Fencing Reasonable rates. Call 263-4549.

Loans 325

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

Cosmetics 370

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

MAKE A New Year's Resolution - A more beautiful you with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Carlene Wood, 263-4135 after 5 p.m.

Child Care 375

I DO 24 Hour Babysitting. Reasonable rates. Drop ins welcome. Must pay daily. Call 263-7230.

REGISTERED CHRISTIAN nursery. Full time Birth 2 years. Drexel area. 263-8231.

Laundry 380

IRONING PICKUP and delivery. Men's clothes, \$7.00 dozen. Also do washing, extra charge. Day Work. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.

Housecleaning 390

WILL DO housecleaning, Monday through Friday. For more information call 263-2359 or 267-1559.

Horses 445

FOR SALE or trade one registered Quarterhorse mare, one gelding roping horse, two saddles, 263-8258.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

SAND SPRINGS Kennels has AKC Poodles and AKC Beagle pups. Call Bob's Taxidermy, 394-4909, days, 393-5259, nights.

Pet Grooming 515

POODLE GROOMING I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0470.

Office Equipment 517

OFFICE EQUIPMENT, safes, wood and metal desks, chairs, copiers, chairs, lateral files. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

Sporting Goods 520

CUSTOM BUILT safes and gun vaults. Any size. 267-1488 or 267-1380.

Portable Buildings 523

PORTABLE BUILDINGS. Good selection in stock. Also, offices and mobile home additions. 1408 West 4th.

Metal Buildings 525

LIMITED TIME! Factory reduction special 40'x60' metal building. Valued at \$10,000 - delivered to you at \$6,800. Also other sizes. Erection available. 267-6724 or 263-6939. Evenings also.

Piano Tuning 527

PIANO TUNING and repair. Piano accessories. Also accepting guitar students. Call Marshall Horn at 267-3312.

Musical Instruments 530

BEST QUALITY. Best prices. Service and lessons after the sale. Something only a local dealer can provide. Kimball, Yamaha, Gulbransen, Kawai. Only at American Music, Big Spring. Mail 267-4800.

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5245.

Household Goods 531

COUCH AND loveseat with pecan end table and coffee table, excellent condition. \$250. Call 267-2941.

SEARS 2 1/2 TON air conditioning unit, runs and cools good. \$200. Call 267-2941 or 263-0033.

Garage Sales 535

ESTATE SALE. Living room, dining, bedroom furniture. Dearborn heaters and much more. 267-6407, 263-3324.

Garage Sale Thursday and Friday

9 to 4, 1200 East 15th. Table and 4 chairs with leaf, vacuum cleaner, canister sets, baskets, pictures, toys, books, stereo, clothes. Lots of good miscellaneous.

YARD SALE Wednesday through Saturday

North Service Road to Moore Road, Sand Springs (393-5270). Baby things, maternity clothing, children's clothes, ladies coat and dresses size 10, lot of jeans (all sizes), CB base station with linear.

ONE DAY ONLY! Monday, January 24

1st Sale All clothing, 25, shoes 10, mattresses (one day only), \$5 each. The Salvation Army Thrift Store, 503 North Gregg.

INSIDE SALE Friday and Saturday

12 Recliner, contour chair, lots of miscellaneous. Corner Merrick Road and South Service Road in Sand Springs (Salem Road Exit) 293-5383.

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale 2

bedroom suites, 2 bikes, stereo set, office chair, recliner. Early American rocker, window screens, clothes, lots of miscellaneous items. Saturday, January 29th, 2607 Cindy.

CARPET SALE Friday, January 28

400 Drake Left off Settles onto Lloyd Street. Figurines, shelves, stereo, miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE Peafowl \$50 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 Birdwell across from Sale Barn 267-1488 or 267-1380.

COMPLETE SATELLITE TV system

\$2,895 installed. \$500 down and \$94 per month. Call or come by today for details. Peach Electronics & Com. 409 North West 9th.

FIREPLACES! 0 clearance,

complete unit, \$359 plus tax. 42" 0 clearance, complete unit, \$449 plus tax. Great for mobile homes too. Easy to install yourself or installation available. UL approved. Mfg. 25 year warranty. Heat circulating. 915-687-1181. Midland.

TRUCK LOAD SALE!! Hallmark

Molds, 40% discount. Decals. Public Invited! January 29th, Mud Puddle Ceramic Shop, 1009 East 4th.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

No Credit Required. RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups. CIC FINANCE. 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

MACRAMÉ HANGING table special

\$10 each, while they last, antique working radio \$60. Heirlooms, 1100 E. 3rd.

Miscellaneous 537

TR800 COLOR COMPUTER, 16k with disk, \$650. Sharp pocket computer with cassette interface, \$150. 267-3755.

THE COAHOMA I.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 (Northeast wing) and continue until Friday February 4, 1983.

PARAGO SOLD

MOBILE HOME skirting at reasonable prices. Durable, attractive and efficient. Call Bryant Construction, 263-4327.

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 45 gallon tank for sale. 263-8796.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS Sale at

Mickie's. Herculon Nylon Velvet, \$2.00 and \$3.00 yard. 2705 Scully.

1981 MONTE CARLO, loaded, 1976

Mercury Marquis, \$1350; wicker chair, bed, stereo, coat rack, 267-4980.

BONE DRY firewood, \$140.00 cord

263-0932, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

DIRECT FROM Factory

Southwestern Brick In Snyder

Offers wholesale prices on 10 new brick designs. ASTM rated—\$158 per thousand delivered. 915-573-5741

CB BASE with linear for sale

Call 293-5270 for more information.

FOR SALE vacant lot, cement

mixer, large house. Terms. Inquire 409 North West 9th.

FIREWOOD, FULL cord, \$90 a cord

delivered. Call 294-4592.

THELMA'S COUNTRY STORE, Snyder

Highway. Featuring homemade sandwiches, beer \$2.50 apack. Coffee 15 and 30.

TRUCK LOAD SALE!! Hallmark

Molds, 40% discount. Decals. Public Invited! January 29th, Mud Puddle Ceramic Shop, 1009 East 4th.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

No Credit Required. RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups. CIC FINANCE. 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

MACRAMÉ HANGING table special

\$10 each, while they last, antique working radio \$60. Heirlooms, 1100 E. 3rd.

Miscellaneous 537

GAS HEATER, child's wardrobe, bedroom suite, tables, hutch, mirrors, lamps, dolls, collectibles, antiques. 610 Goliad.

GOOD CLEAN gold carpet for sale. Call 263-4010, see at 2303 Grace.

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

267-0903, lawn mowers, riding mowers, edgers, roller tillers. Working or not. 263-6155.

Cars for Sale 553

ECONOMY CAR SALE! Choose from eight! \$500-\$1,000. We finance. Bob Smith Imports, 3911 West 80. 267-5340.

1981 MUSTANG & CYLINDER, 4

speed, dark metallic blue, rally wheels, rear jovers, power windows and locks, AM/FM cassette, extra clean. 263-8024. Good credit. 267-4233.

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door,

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

1981 DATSUN 310GX, 4 speed, AM

FM, air conditioned, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 267-7170 after 5:00 or weekends.

FOR SALE 1980 Toyota Celica. Good

condition. Wholesale price, \$5500. Call 263-2127 after 5:00 p.m.

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door,

V8, automatic, power, air, cruise, 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. 263-0854.

1978 FORD F100 short wide bed, 302,

automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering, brakes, new radiator, carpet, brakes and tires. \$3,000. 267-7691 or 263-8075.

1974 BLAZER 4 WHEEL drive. Must

sell this week! Make offer. Call 267-7691 or 263-8075.

1960 CHEVROLET PICKUP Must sell

this week! Make offer. Call 267-7691 or 263-8075.

1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM fully

loaded. Call 263-6428.

FOR SALE good clean 1977 Old

smobile Cutlass Supreme, 7 door, 43,000 miles. \$2750. Call 267-4770 or 267-2199.

1986 CHEVROLET Station wagon.

Good work car. \$350 or best offer. Call 263-2522.

FOR SALE 1976 wrecked Mercury

Cougar. Will sell all or any part. Good engine, transmission, tires. 1964 Corvair, runs good. 267-6009 before 4 p.m. 267-2199.

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door,

air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, automatic, power, air, cruise, AM radio, air conditioning. 263-4943.

1979 FORD LTD 4 door sedan. White

with tan vinyl roof. \$3,995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door

sedan. Automatic, air, power, \$3,995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLAIRE 4 door

sedan. Full vinyl roof, automatic, air, power. \$3,295. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1980 MONZA \$4,000. 1981 KAWASAKI

305 \$1,000. Both good condition and low mileage. Call 263-0701.

FOR SALE 1967 Mustang, motor

overhauled, like new tires and mags. Asking \$1,600. For information call 333-4731.

FOR SALE 1981 Dodge Mirada, 2 door,

new convertible roof, excellent condition, 20,000 miles. Call 263-4243 after 4 p.m.

Cars for Sale 553

1981 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark VI, four door town car. Luxury equipped, pewter with velour interior. Below wholesale, \$12,950. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1975 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR automatic,

air, 8750. A Mobile home wheels and tires \$35 each. 267-8787 after 6:00.

1974 CUTLASS, \$1200. Good car. 267-

9327 days or 267-1872 nights.

1980 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA

Brougham; V-6, automatic, air, power, cruise control, AM-FM, white with burgundy vinyl top. 21,400 miles like a new car. \$4,875. 408 Gregg.

LUCKY YOU! Exceptional 1973

Plymouth, 39,000 actual miles (driven by little old lady, etc.) \$1,100. 263-8956 after 5:00, weekends.

Pickups 555

1980 FORD 1/2 ton pickup with air,

automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, power brakes. Take over payments with good credit. 267-4233.

1978 GMC PICKUP 1/2 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. 263-0854.

1978 FORD F100 short wide bed, 302,

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FOR SALE 1981 Dodge Mirada, 2 door,

new convertible roof, excellent condition, 20,000 miles. Call 263-4243 after 4 p.m.

Vans 560

1979 FORD CUSTOM van-velour captain's chairs and sofa; coach windows. Loaded. \$8,995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

Recreational Veh. 563

1977 8'x

Bear's life legendary

(Continued from page 1-B)

quit, Bear Bryant gave this country the gift of a life unsurpassed."

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, ordering flags at the capitol lowered, called Bryant "a man among men who brought great fame and honor to Alabama."

Bryant captured the imagination of many by sending his often small, always well-disciplined teams to the top of the rankings, winning national titles in 1961, 1964 and 1965.

Later he would add two more — in 1978 and 1979 — and closed his career with a 323-85-17 record. He passed Amos Alonzo Stagg's mark of 314 career victories in 1981.

Bryant's death was unexpected, even though he suffered from mild heart trouble in recent years.

His doctor, William A. Hill, said Bryant's heart stopped at 12:24 p.m., CST, Wednesday and efforts to restore his heartbeat began immediately.

"We did put a pacemaker through his chest and were able to restore a weak heartbeat" for about an hour, Hill said. Bryant was declared dead at 1:30 p.m.

Hill said Bryant suffered "a sudden car-



Associated Press Photo

CELEBRATING ANOTHER 'BAMA VICTORY
...The Bear's program was designed to teach his kids

"If you had done right by him, there was nothing he wouldn't do for you."

Alabama coach Ray Perkins

Bryant's career for his kids

(Continued from page 1-B)

I was a struggling sports writer in Nashville when Red Sanders, the Vanderbilt head football coach, summoned a young assistant from Alabama to be what would now be called a defensive coordinator but then was simply a line coach.

His name: Paul Bryant, a rangy, handsome man who had played the opposite end of the great Don Hutson on the Alabama team that beat Stanford 29-13 in the 1935 Rose Bowl.

He looked like a Hollywood matinee idol — over six feet, lean and blamrod straight with bluish green eyes that some might say were like icy steel yet more resembled the waters of a placid lake.

His wife, Mary Harmon, was his college sweetheart, a campus queen. They were an immediate hit in the city from whose outlying environs "Old Hickory," Andrew Jackson came and which even then was the capital of country music.

But the "Bear" was not long for this place — those piercing eyes looked toward other horizons ... Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and the last 25 years his alma mater, Alabama, where he was to fashion the greatest record in all football.

It was little more than a year ago that the Bear had scaled the winning pinnacle reached before only by Amos Alonzo Stagg and then last month he announced his retirement, choosing to spend his final years removed from the constant pressures of his chosen profession.

There is a touch of irony in this. It's as if, with no distant star to drive him, the old bear wrestler from Fordyce, Ark., just sighed and passed the pigskin to other hands.

Had he not shunned repeated beckoning calls from the pros, the "Bear" might well have been at the Super Bowl with a championship team this week playing for the game's highest prize.

The mercenary game never appealed to him.

"I like to work with kids and watch them develop," Bryant said on many occasions. "I wouldn't care to coach a ready-made team."

Yet pro coaches held him in as much awe as his college peers. He was the game's most respected mastermind. His former pupils saturate the country — players, coaches, successful businessmen and plain, everyday guys who learned from him a little extra something on how to fend against the tentacles of life.

He could be a stern task master, yet he was universally hailed as a teacher and motivator.

His impact is reflected in the eulogies which poured in from everywhere.

"He was a man's man."

"I'll never forget the discipline he gave me."

"He seemed tough on the

outside. Inside he was all heart."

As the years passed, and victory piled upon victory, Paul Bryant became a national legend as millions watched him perform his magic on TV — the familiar hound's tooth hat pulled over his eyes, his shoulders slightly stooped, his strong face creased by the sun and advancing age.

He won an amazing 323 games — "I didn't do it, the players did. I was just chairman of the board," he said modestly. He sent teams into 29 bowl games, winning only one more than he lost or tied (15-12-2, once going 0-7-1 in a losing streak).

He worked his players hard to turn them into winners. To him, bowl games were never a personal ego trip but a reward and vacation for his exhausted kids.

For the "Bear," it was always the kids.

Cubs, Sox swapping

CHICAGO (AP) — Dallas Green was a friend in need. Roland Hemond turned out to be a friend, indeed.

Hemond, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, did Green, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, a good turn Wednesday by hooking St. Louis' Steve Mura from the free-agent compensation pool and overlooking veteran right-hander Ferguson Jenkins.

Green appeared to return the favor by trading four players — pitchers Dick Tidrow and Randy Martz and utilitymen Pat Tabler and Scott Fletcher — to Hemond's White Sox for just two — pitchers Steve Trout and Warren Brusstar.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m., February 8, 1983, for the purchase of two (2) pickup trucks. Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the School Business Office, 706 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 77728.

The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
DONALD E. CROCKETT
Assistant Superintendent
for Business
Big Spring Independent
School District
1179 January 20&27, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of HUBERT C. STIPP, Deceased, were issued on the 26th day of January, 1983, in Cause No. 10,068, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to LOUIS C. STIPP.

The residence of such Executor is Houston, Texas. The post office address of such Executor is c/o Roger D. Brown, P.O. Box 672, Big Spring, TX 77728.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 20th day of January, 1983.
ROGER D. BROWN, P.C.
1189 January 27, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Savings and Loan Commissioner of the State of Texas for the approval of a charter for New First Savings and Loan Association with principal office to be located at 606 E. Lufkin Avenue in the City of Lufkin, Angelina County, Texas.

Notice is hereby further given that application has been made to the Savings and Loan Commissioner of Texas by the proposed New First Savings and Loan Association and First Savings and Loan Association, Uvalde, Texas, and Home Savings and Loan Association, Lufkin, Texas, for approval to merge and reorganize pursuant to Section 10.03 of the "Texas Savings and Loan Act," Article 82a, TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. A Plan of Reorganization and related documents have been filed with the Commissioner.

Notice is further given that hearing on the application will be held at 2:00 p.m., on the 18th day of February, 1983, in the offices of the Texas Savings and Loan Department, 1004 Lavaca, Austin, Texas, pursuant to authority and jurisdiction granted by ART. 82a, TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN., the "Texas Savings and Loan Act."

The nature and purpose of the hearing is to accumulate a record of pertinent information and data in support of the application and in opposition to the application, from which record the Commissioner shall determine whether to grant or deny the charter application and approve or deny the merger and reorganization.

The particular sections of Art. 82a involved are 2.01 through 2.09, 2.13, 10.03, and 11.11. The particular rules involved are 51.1 through 51.13 and 99.1 through 99.7. Such rules are on file with the Secretary of State, Texas Register Division, or may be seen at the Department's offices, 1004 Lavaca, Austin, Texas.

The applicants assert that: 1) the prerequisites, where applicable, set forth in Sections 2.02 through 2.06 of the Texas Savings and Loan Act, have been met; 2) the character, responsibility and general fitness of the persons named in the Articles of Incorporation are such as to command confidence and warrant belief that the business of the proposed association will be honestly and efficiently conducted and that the proposed association will have qualified full-time management; 3) there is a public need for the proposed association and the volume of business in the community in which the proposed association will conduct its business is such as to indicate a profitable operation; 4) the operation of the proposed association will not unduly harm any existing association; 5) the Plan of Reorganization is equitable to the members of the associations; and 6) the Plan does not impair the usefulness, and success of other properly conducted associations.

Anyone desiring to oppose this application may do so by appearing at the scheduled hearing; however, it is requested that if you plan to oppose the application, you so notify the Commissioner at Post Office Box 1089, Austin, Texas 78767. ISSUED in Austin, Texas, the 27th day of January, 1983.

L.L. Bowman 111
Savings and Loan Commissioner
of Texas

1190 January 27, 1983

Please the entire family at Bonanza!

THIS WEEKEND FIGHT INFLATION AT BONANZA

FRIDAY . SATURDAY — SUNDAY SPECIALS

JAN. 28-29-30

FOR MOM	FOR DAD	CHILD'S SPECIAL
7 oz. Top Sirloin Includes: Choice of Potato, Texas Toast and Freshstastiks Food Bar \$4.99 Good with Coupon Only Expires Jan. 30	16 Oz. T-Bone Includes: Choice of Potato, Texas Toast and Freshstastiks Food Bar. \$7.49 Good With Coupon Only Expires Jan. 30	All Child's Plates Includes: French Fries, Drink and Jello With Coupon Only 99¢ Expires Jan. 30 Food Bar 89¢ Extra
2-Ribeye Steak Dinners Includes: Choice of Potato, Texas Toast and Freshstastiks Food Bar. \$7.99 Good With Coupon Only Expires Jan. 30	 700 FM 700 Big Spring, Texas Planning A Party? Try our Sirloin Room Never a Charge 263-7205	2-Chicken Fried Steak Dinners Includes: Choice of Potato, Texas Toast & Freshstastiks Food Bar \$5.99 Good With Coupon Only Expires January 30

Statement of Condition

At Close of Business — December 31, 1982

<h3>Officers</h3> <p>J. D. Nelson Chairman of the Board and President</p> <p>Wayland Reeves Senior Vice President</p> <p>Darlene Dabney Vice President and Cashier</p> <p>Bob Hecker Vice President</p> <p>Oneta McDaniel Vice President</p> <p>Sadie Wallace Vice President</p> <p>Lonnie Newton Vice President</p>	<h3>Assets</h3> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>U. S. Securities</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$ 9,599,343.38</td></tr> <tr><td>Other Bonds</td><td style="text-align: right;">5,666,846.26</td></tr> <tr><td>Cash and Due from Banks</td><td style="text-align: right;">4,585,652.77</td></tr> <tr><td>Loans and Discounts</td><td style="text-align: right;">16,499,681.21</td></tr> <tr><td>Banking House</td><td style="text-align: right;">437,434.37</td></tr> <tr><td>Furniture and Fixtures</td><td style="text-align: right;">307,747.42</td></tr> <tr><td>Other Assets</td><td style="text-align: right;">1,213,792.09</td></tr> <tr><td>Total Assets</td><td style="text-align: right;">38,310,497.50</td></tr> </table> <h3>Liabilities</h3> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>Capital Stock</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$ 825,000.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Certified Surplus</td><td style="text-align: right;">725,000.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Undivided Profits</td><td style="text-align: right;">1,183,425.21</td></tr> <tr><td>Reserves</td><td style="text-align: right;">1,157,005.45</td></tr> <tr><td>Deposits</td><td style="text-align: right;">34,420,066.84</td></tr> <tr><td>Total Liabilities</td><td style="text-align: right;">38,310,497.50</td></tr> </table> <p>MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION</p>	U. S. Securities	\$ 9,599,343.38	Other Bonds	5,666,846.26	Cash and Due from Banks	4,585,652.77	Loans and Discounts	16,499,681.21	Banking House	437,434.37	Furniture and Fixtures	307,747.42	Other Assets	1,213,792.09	Total Assets	38,310,497.50	Capital Stock	\$ 825,000.00	Certified Surplus	725,000.00	Undivided Profits	1,183,425.21	Reserves	1,157,005.45	Deposits	34,420,066.84	Total Liabilities	38,310,497.50
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27 JAN 27

Tigers, Cardinals survive visit to Big Apple

By The Associated Press
Two of the nation's Top Ten college basketball teams visited New York and learned that it's not always Fun City.

Fifth-ranked Memphis State and No. 8 Louisville had to fight for their lives before coming away with hard-earned victories over Iona and Rutgers Wednesday night in a Madison Square Garden doubleheader.

First, Memphis State held off Iona 94-88 behind Keith Lee's 28 points, including a pair of free throws with three seconds left when Iona called a timeout although it had none remaining and was hit with a bench technical.

Then, Louisville froze the ball for more than seven minutes late in the game and nosed out Rutgers 54-49 for its eighth consecutive triumph.

In other games involving The Associated Press Top Twenty, second-ranked Indiana outlasted Northwestern 78-73. No. 6 Virginia trounced George Washington 59-44. Ninth-ranked Houston clobbered Rice 76-40. No. 12 Arkansas nipped Texas Tech 62-59. No. 13 Missouri defeated Kansas 76-63 and No. 15 Georgetown crushed Seton Hall 71-48.

Memphis State, 15-1, took advantage of foul problems by Iona's top two scorers — Steve Burt had 31 points and Gary Springer added 17 — to move from a 61-59 lead to 70-61. Lee and Bobby Parks, who finished with 21 points, each scored four for the Tigers during that span.

Memphis State's first 15 possessions had averaged only 4.4 points a game and coach Dana Kirk called Iona "the first team we've had this year we couldn't contain offensively."

In the nightcap, Louisville coach Denny Crum said he thought it was obvious why he ordered the Cardinals to freeze the ball with a 51-49 lead and more than eight

minutes left.

"We shot 37 percent in the first half, and I doubt it was that good in the second half," he said. "When you play against a zone, you don't get any easy shots. We were shooting to begin with, but they obviously didn't want to come out and play us."

Rutgers' Tom Young said his players didn't challenge Louisville's stall "because we were tired. I wanted to rest our players and then come out and foul with two minutes to go. Who figures they're going to stall against us for five minutes?"

The slowdown finally

was interrupted with 31 seconds left when Scooter McCray was fouled and made two free throws. Sophomore Milt Wagner led the Cardinals with 22 points, including two baskets that gave them a 51-47 lead.

In Chicago, Ted Kitchel scored 29 points after being held scoreless for the first nine minutes and led 15-1 Indiana over Northwestern in a Big Ten game. The Hoosiers trailed through most of the first half, but finally went ahead to stay

early in the second half on a three-point shot by Kitchel and a basket by Jim Thomas. Randy Wittman added 25 points for Indiana, while Art Aaron topped Northwestern with 21, including a trio of three-pointers.

Kitchel, who connected on four three-point shots, said he doesn't like the new rule.

"I don't like messing with the game of college basketball," he said. "It's a good game. You don't need new rules and shot

clocks. They should leave college basketball alone."

At Charlottesville, Va., Virginia's Ralph Sampson scored 16 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked four shots and the Cavaliers, 16-2, pulled away from George Washington in the final seven minutes. Reserve Jim Miller added 11 points, all in the second half.

Houston's Abdul Akeem Olajuwon scored 20 points, pulled down eight rebounds and rejected four shots to lead the Cougars, 16-2, over

Rice in Southwest Conference action.

In another SWC game at Lubbock, Texas, 16-1 Arkansas used clutch free throws down the stretch to fend off Texas Tech. Darrell Walker had 18 points for the Razorbacks, who converted 16 of 24 free throws in the second half.

At Lawrence, Kan., Steve Stipanovich scored 25 points and Jon Sundvold poured in 18 of his 22 in the second half as Missouri eased past Kansas in a Big Eight game.

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R/70
It's one summer you'll never forget.
SUMMER LOVERS

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

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Tootsie

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

7:00-9:00
RITZ TWIN

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

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It takes more than good looks to be a winner ... but it help!

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STYLE • CRAFTSMANSHIP • FIT

ANT EATER..... 599 ⁰⁰ Now	488⁸⁸
EEL..... 154 ⁰⁰ Now	129⁸⁸
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LIZARD..... 242 ⁰⁰ Now	199⁸⁸
OSTRICH..... 330 ⁰⁰ Now	279⁸⁸
WELLINGTON ROPERS . 62 ⁰⁰ Now	39⁸⁸

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WE HAVE MADE A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF
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KOHLER & CAMPBELL - LOWREY - GULBRANSEN - MARANTZ - KIMBALL - EMINENT - GEM -

SAVE up to 40 percent PRICES START AT \$995⁰⁰

Every instrument is brand new and is covered with a full manufacturers warranty.

Also included in this special purchase is a limited selection of Randall sound reinforcement equipment.

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5 piece bedroom group: solid oak chest, dresser with hutch mirror, headboard and night stand. **\$1395⁰⁰**

WATERBEDS SOLID OAK
With double stacked 12 drawer base lited headboard with shelves and mirror COMPLETE **\$1850⁰⁰**
Reg. 2299⁰⁰

SINGER Solid pine, dark finish dresser with lited hutch mirror, headboard and footboard, and chest. **\$1799⁰⁰**

SINGER FURNITURE
What America is coming home to.

Sleeper Sofas **\$299⁰⁰**
End tables 2 for **\$88⁸⁸**
Nite stands **\$69⁸⁸**
Stereo cabinet **\$450⁰⁰**

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Sale ends January 31, 1983

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The window Shopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1983

Cosden to lay off 29

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. is expected to lay off 29 employees in the next few weeks beginning with possibly 11 persons this Friday, according to Refinery Manager Wally Whittington.

Cosden announced two weeks ago a reduction of 35 jobs was needed by Jan. 21 due to a curtailment of petrochemical production.

Whittington said four persons at the refinery and two pipeline employees had accepted a special separation payment bonus, but 29 other positions would still have to be reduced.

"A few will be effective Friday," Whittington said. "I think 11 will

go." The refinery manager said the remaining reductions will follow as soon as other employees are trained to do the jobs.

"The others will go as training needs permits," Whittington said. According to Cosden Public Relations Manager Hood Barnwell, the reductions were brought on by a shutdown of certain chemical units at the refinery. The employee reductions were part of the overall curtailment of production, he said.

Cosden used an incentive retirement program in March 1982 to reduce the workforce by 103 persons. American Petrofina, the parent company of Cosden, laid off 98 employees in December.

City council meets; attorney to review LULAC suit

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

The Big Spring city council's regular meeting will not be held at its regular time this week.

The meeting has been rescheduled for Thursday at 6:30 p.m., apparently so council members may first consult with an Austin attorney about a lawsuit filed against the city last November.

Only two councilmen, Mayor Clyde Angel and Mayor Pro-tem Jack Y. Smith, are expected to attend the meeting.

The council has posted a notice of an executive session to be held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the attorney's Austin office.

The meeting is closed to the public under Section 2, Subsection (e) of the Open Meetings Act which allows a governmental body to discuss legal matters in a closed session.

Councilmen hired the attorney — Walter Mizell, 1300 American Bank Tower, 221 W. Sixth in Austin — at their Dec. 14 regular meeting to review their position in a suit filed against them in behalf of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

The suit asks that the city be divided into single member districts because they claim the current by-place elections dilute minority voting strength.

The suit was filed by the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project in behalf of L.U.L.A.C. The project recently won a similar suit filed against the Lubbock city council.

Federal District Judge Halbert Woodward ruled in favor of the plaintiffs Jan. 20, declaring the city's at-large election system unconstitutional because it violates the 15th Amendment and the Voting Rights Act, according to a S.V.R.E.P. press release.

The release says the judge recommended two possible single-member district reapportionment plans. The first would divide the city into four districts, one which would be 47 percent Mexican American and 25 percent black.

The second plan divides Lubbock into six districts in which Mexican Americans would make up 50.6 percent of one district, and the other would be comprised of 72 percent blacks and Mexican Americans together.

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.

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

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.

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.



Keyboards in class



COMPUTER EDUCATION — Students under the direction of teacher Joe Dawes are learning computer education and literacy with Big Spring High School's new Apple II computers installed this fall.

Dawes is shown putting his students through some exercises during a recent class. This is the first year the school district has had such a class.

Schools tie in to computer age

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

A new learning device is moving into today's classrooms among the books, overhead projectors and maps.

The item is the computer and it's stirring up the educational interest of students, teachers, parents and administrators and is making appearances in many school districts.

Big Spring is no exception, nor is Coahoma, Forsan, Stanton or Greenwood for that matter. All of these school districts have taken steps to bring computer education to students.

For Big Spring, this is the first year the high school has had a computer education course.

The class is taught three times a day by Joe Dawes and has an enrollment of about 50 students. The class primarily teaches students the available operations and applications of computers.

The BSISD has purposely gone slow in involving itself with computers — a move suggested by most experts.

"We started with two or three computers and Joe working with students after school," said Lynn Hise, superintendent of the BSISD. "We did this for two years until we determined what curriculum was beneficial and useful to the students."

From there, \$25,000 was appropriated for 11 Apple II computers and software, and Dawes was given the course.

Initial interest in the class has been good, causing Dawes to be optimistic about the program.

"There's no reason to think that it won't expand," Dawes said. "There seems to be interest in other students who know it exists. We won't really know until we have pre-registration next week (for the coming year), but we think there's a fair amount of interest."

In Dawes' class, students are taught text editing, data base management, financial planning, program writing and general computer use.

The speed at which computers have entered school districts has, in some cases, created a void in computer instruction. Steps are being taken to get guidelines to schools, but for right now most computer education is in the hands of a single teacher.

"There aren't any guidelines right now. What most schools are doing is finding a teacher who's interested and letting him handle the program," Dawes said.

"A group called the Texas Computer Education Association (Dawes is a member and was on the first board of directors) is trying to pull together the thinking of people already teaching computer educa-

tion and the Texas Education Agency to develop guidelines, but that's still going on," he said.

Dawes said until those guidelines are out the single teacher with the knowledge and interest in computers will continue to be the force behind most programs.

Directly tied to that problem is what to do about curriculum contained in software (computer programs) being distributed by various companies.

Dawes said many of the programs are designed by programmers and are sometimes not practical in teaching situations.

He said action must be taken to get programmers and teachers working together to revise programs and make them teachable.

"Most of it (current programs) is just drill and practice," Dawes said. "That's not really using a computer much more significantly than a workbook. Computers can be used to teach and not just practice, and that takes well thought-out programs."

Hise agreed, adding "If the teaching staff doesn't see any use in it then it doesn't matter about what kind of equipment we have. Our approach is to start with what we have

and let our people see how it can be beneficial to students."

Dawes said the computer influx will soon create a need for teachers to be familiar with the territory.

"The use of computers is not going to diminish and demand for knowledgeable people is going to increase," Dawes said. "And while schools should be cautious, they can hardly afford not to move in some extent to making personnel more knowledgeable."

Since the program is in its infancy, it is difficult for Hise or Dawes to predict the effectiveness of this new wave of technology, but a high level of interest among students and parents indicates the program is worthwhile.

"Students are motivated for the most part to study and work on the computers willingly, and that's hopeful," Dawes said.

As for the future, no one can really predict where the computer rage will lead.

Dawes suggests that soon every classroom will have at least one computer for student and teacher use. He also says high schools may make "computer literacy" part of the required curriculum as some colleges and universities have done.

'The use of computers is not going to diminish and demand for knowledgeable people is going to increase.'

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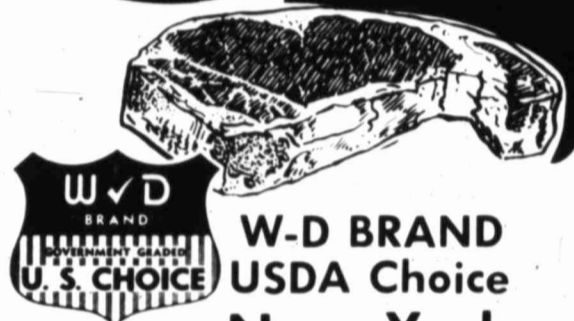
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Furnished Houses 060

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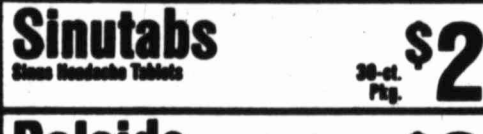
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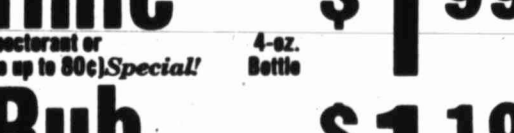
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 Vicks
 (Save 50c) Safeway Special!
 1.5-oz. Jar
\$1.19



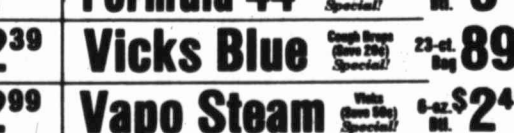
Pamprin
 Maximum Strength Tablet Formula
 Capsules (Save 30c) Special!
 16-ct. Pkg.
\$2.09



Dexatrim
 Diet Capsules, Extra Strength
 with Vitamin (Save 70c) Special!
 16-ct. Pkg.
\$3.49



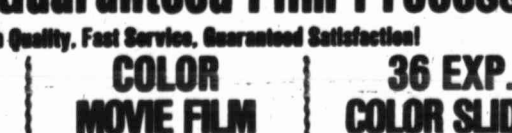
Ornex
 Children's Cold Medicine
 (Save 70c) Special!
 4-oz. Btl.
\$2.99



Vicks Blue
 Cough Syrup
 (Save 20c) Special!
 2.3-oz. Btl.
89c



FDS Spray
 Feminine Deodorant
 Assorted Fragrances (Save 10c) Special!
 1.5-oz. Can
\$1.99



Centrum Jr.
 Children's Chewable Vitamins
 (Save 30c) Safeway Special!
 60-ct. Btl.
\$3.69



Formula 44
 Cough Syrup
 (Save 20c) Special!
 3-oz. Btl.
\$1.79



Vicks Steam
 Vaporub
 (Save 20c) Special!
 4-oz. Btl.
\$2.49

Have You Compared... Safeway Guaranteed Film Processing

High Quality, Fast Service, Guaranteed Satisfaction!

20 EXP. COLOR SLIDES each roll \$1.39	COLOR MOVIE FILM - Super 8 each roll \$1.39	36 EXP. COLOR SLIDES each roll \$2.29
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Chrome Processing Specials Prices Effective through February 1, 1983

THE WINDS OF WAR

The Winds of War, now a major television event. You'll enjoy it most if you've read it first. So pick up a copy in paperback today, published by Pocket Books and on sale at Safeway!

\$4.95

Each

FOOD! Fresh Hope Against Cancer

Readers Digest ON SALE NOW

Pond's Cream & Cocoa Butter
 Skin Lotion 8-oz. Btl. \$2.07
 12-oz. Btl. \$2.63
 Softening Bath Beads 15-oz. Btl. \$2.29

Theragran High Potency Vitamin Supplement 130-ct. Btl. \$6.99

Theragran-M High Potency Vitamin Supplement with Minerals 130-ct. Btl. \$7.99

Prices Effective Wednesday, January 26 through Saturday, January 29, 1983 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SAFeway

27 JAN 27

Jobs Wanted 299
NEW CONSTRUCTION: Remodeling Roofing Fencing Reasonable rates. Call 263-8549

Loans 325
SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24k. CIC 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 in anytime. Must pay daily. Call 263-7230.

REGISTERED CHRISTIAN NURSERY. Full time Birth 2 years. Direct care. 263-6211.

"GOLDEN RULE" CHILD CARE. Quality care with low prices. 45 S. Monday. 1200 Runnels. 263-2976.

HILLCREST CHILD Development Center. preschool. 2 years. Call a Beka Book curriculum. 267-1639.

PEE WEE DAY CARE. Infants 3 years. 6:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 1505 Hilltop. 267-8809.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. 8:00 - 5:00. Monday-Friday. 3-4 years. 3706 Caroline. 263-8763.

24 HOUR BABYSITTING in my home. Reasonable rates. drop in welcome. Call Kathy. 263-3875.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Registered family home. 263-4947.

Laundry 380
IRONING PICKUP and delivery. men's clothes. \$7.00 dozen. Also doing washing. extra charge. Day Work. 263-6738. 1105 North Gregg.

Housecleaning 390
WILL DO housecleaning. Monday through Friday. For more information call 263-2359 or 267-1559.

Horses 445
FOR SALE or trade. one registered Quarter horse mare. one gelding roping horse. two saddles. 263-8258.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
SAND SPRINGS Kennels has AKC Poodles and AKC Beagle pups. Call Bob's Taxidermy. 394-4909. days. 393-5259. nights.

AS FRIENDLY as a fall wag! 5 pup. pets to give away. Also adult male dog. Call 263-0408.

FOR SALE three Pekinese puppies. 2 months old. no papers. \$100. 267-7347 after 4.

DOG TRAINING. Where Quality speaks for itself. Call after 8 p.m. 267-4608. Coulter's K-9 Service.

FOR SALE Boston Terrier Bulldogs. \$100 each. Call 398-5415.

LOVEABLE PUPPIES to give away to good homes. Call 263-1953 after 4:00 p.m.

Pet Grooming 515
POODLE GROOMING. I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer. 263-0470.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor grooming. Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. Boarding. 263-2469. 2112 West 3rd.

THE DOG HOUSE. 422 Ridgeway Drive. All Breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

DOG GROOMING. All breeds. 11 years experience. Free. dog with grooming. Also Saturday. appointment. Call 267-1044.

Office Equipment 517
OFFICE EQUIPMENT. safes, wood and metal desks, file cabinets, chairs, lateral files. Dub Bryant Auction. 1008 East 3rd.

Sporting Goods 520
CUSTOM BUILT safes and gun vaults. Any size. 267-1488 or 267-1380.

Portable Buildings 523
PORTABLE BUILDINGS. Good selection in stock. Also offices and mobile home additions. 1408 West 4th.

PORTABLE STORAGE BUILDINGS. Extra sturdy construction. built to withstand our West Texas high winds and repeated movers. Delivered to your location. All sizes. For rent or sale. Call 263-6372 or 263-7190.

Metal Buildings 525
LIMITED TIME! Factory reduction special. 40' x 60'. metal building. Valued at \$10,000. - delivered to you at \$6,600. Also other sizes. Erection available. 267-6724 or 263-4939. Evenings also.

Piano Tuning 527
PIANO TUNING and repair. Piano accessories. Also accepting guitar students. Call Marshall Horn at 267-3312.

PIANO TUNING and repair. Discount available. Ray Wood. 394-4464.

Musical Instruments 530
BEST QUALITY. Best prices. Service and lessons after the sale. Something only a local dealer can provide. Kimball, Yamaha, Guibranes, Kawai. Only at American Music. Big Spring Mall. 267-4800.

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music. 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-472-9781.

ACOUSTIC ROSEWOOD guitar with extensive pearl inlay for sale. \$400. For more information, call 263-3806.

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.

FOR SALE 15 1/2 cubic foot Whirlpool upright freezer. \$175. 267-2403.

FOR SALE used refrigerator. 504 West 3rd.

COUCH and loveseat with peccan and table and coffee table. excellent condition. \$250. Call 267-2941.

SEARS 2 1/2 TON air conditioning unit. runs and cools good. \$200. Call 267-2941 or 263-0933.

Garage Sales 535
ESTATE SALE. Living room, dining, bedroom furniture. Dearborn heaters and much much more. 267-6407. 263-2324.

GARAGE SALE. Thursday and Friday. 9 to 4. 1200 East 15th. Table and 4 chairs with leaf. vacuum cleaner, canister sets, baskets, pictures, toy box, toys, stereo, clothes. Lots of good miscellaneous.

YARD SALE. Wednesday through Saturday. North Service Road to Moore Road. Sand Springs (293-5270). Baby things, maternity clothing, children's clothes, ladies coat and dresses. size 10, lot of jeans (all sizes). CB base station with linear.

ONE DAY ONLY! Monday, January 31st. Sale! All clothing, 25, shoes, 10, mattresses (one day only), \$5 each. The Salvation Army Thrift Store, 503 North Gregg.

INSIDE SALE. Friday and Saturday, 12 & Recliner, contour chair, lots of miscellaneous. Corner America Road and South Service Road in Sand Springs (Salem Road Exit). 293-5383.

Miscellaneous 537
FOR SALE Peafowl. \$50 pair. Peacocks. \$25 and up. Also monkey grass. Call 267-8090.

COMPLETE SATELLITE TV system. \$2,895 installed. \$800 down and \$94 per month. Call or come by today for details. Peach Electronics & Communications. 3400 East 15th. 263-6372.

Miscellaneous 537
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 Birdwell across from Sale Barn. 267-1488 or 267-1380.

FIREPLACES! 36" 0 clearance, complete unit, \$359 plus tax. 42" 0 clearance, complete unit, \$449 plus tax. Great for mobile homes too. Easy to install or installation available. UL approved. Mtg 25 year warranty. Heat circulating. 915-687-1181. Midland.

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

TRS80 COLOR COMPUTER. 16k with 1 disk, \$650. Sharp pocket computer with cassette interface. \$150. 267-3755.

THE COAHOMA I.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 (North East wing) and continue until Friday, February 4, 1983.

Miscellaneous 537
MAKE YOUR OWN Beer! Mini brewer 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. 263-6601.

COMPLETE BUTANE hookup for pickup with 65 gallon tank for sale. 263-8796.

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

1981 MONTE CARLO, loaded. 1976 Mercury Marquis, \$1350. wicker chair, bed, stereo, coat rack, 267-4980.

BONE DRY firewood, \$140.00 cord. 263-0932. 10 a.m. - 11:5 p.m.

PARAGON KILT for sale with accessories. \$275. Call 263-8456.

Miscellaneous 537
CB BASE with linear for sale. Call 293-5270 for more information.

FOR SALE vacant lot, cement mixer, large house. Terms. Inquire 409 North West 9th.

FIREWOOD, FULL cord, \$90 a cord delivered. Call 294-4972.

THELMA'S COUNTRY STORE, Snyder Highway. Featuring homemade sandwiches, Beer \$2.50 apack. Coffee 15 and 30.

TRUCK LOAD Sale!! Hallmark Molds, 40% discount, Decals. Public invited! January 29th, Mud Puddle Ceramic Shop, 1009 East 4th.

MACRAME HANGING table special \$10 each, while they last. antique working radio \$60. Heirlooms, 1100 E. 3rd.

GAS HEATER, child's wardrobe, broom suite, tables, hutch, mirrors, lamps, dolls, collectibles, antiques, 610 Goliad.

GOOD CLEAN gold carpet for sale. Call 263-4010, see at 2303 Grace.

Want to Buy 549
WILL BUY water type air conditioners, lawn mowers, riding mowers, edgers, roto tillers, working tools, etc. Call 263-8155.

Cars for Sale 553
ECONOMY CAR SALE! Choose from eight! \$500-\$1,400. We finance. Bob Smith Imports, 3911 West 80. 267-5360.

1981 MUSTANG 6 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.

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

FOR SALE: 1980 Toyota Celica. Good condition. Wholesale price, \$5500. Call 263-2127 after 5:00 p.m.

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, V8, automatic, power, air, cruise. Excellent condition. \$1950. 263-1866.

1981 PONTIAC T1000, air and other extras, assume payments, call 263-4097.

Cars for Sale 553
1976 BUICK REGAL, good running condition, needs front end work, \$400 or best offer, will consider trade. Also 1967 Ford Fairmont, runs, \$200. Call 263-4631.

1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM fully loaded. Call 263-6438.

FOR SALE good clean 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 63,000 miles. \$2750. Call 267-4720 or 267-2193.

1966 CHEVROLET STATION wagon. Good work car. \$350 or best offer. Call 263-2522.

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

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, looks and drives like new. Call 263-6030 after 5 p.m.

GOOSENECK TRAILER, 20 foot long, tandem axle, electric brakes, ramps, \$2,000. Call 263-6030 after 5 p.m.

1979 FORD LTD 4 door sedan. White with tan vinyl roof. \$3,995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan. Automatic, air, power. \$3,895. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

Cars for Sale 553
1980 FORD 1/2 ton pickup with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$500 down and take over payments with good credit. 267-4233.

1978 GMC PICKUP 1/2 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 wide bed, 302, automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, power steering, brakes, new radiator, carpet, brakes, and tires. \$3,000. 267-7614.

\$1295 1970 CHEVROLET PICKUP, red and white, V8, automatic, power, good condition, 1001 West 4th.

1978 TOYOTA PICKUP long bed, white with tan interior. Extra clean. \$2,995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1974 BLAZER 4 WHEEL drive. Must sell this week! Make offer. Call 267-7691 or 263-8075.

Cars for Sale 553
1980 MONZA \$4,000. 1981 KAWASAKI 305 \$1,000. Both good condition and low mileage. Call 263-0701.

FOR SALE 1967 Mustang, motor overhauled, like new tires and mag. Asking \$1,400. For information call 353-4731.

1981 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark VI, four door town car; luxury equipped; peeper with velour interior. Below wholesale, \$12,966. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1975 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR automatic, air, \$750 & Mobile home wheels and tires \$35 each. 267-8787 after 6:00.

1974 CUTLASS, \$1200. Good car. 267-9327 days or 267-1672 nights.

1980 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA Brougham, V-6, automatic, air, power, cruise control, AM-FM, white with burgundy vinyl top. 21,400 miles like a new car. \$4,875. 408 Gregg.

Pickups 555
1980 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Must sell this week! Make offer. Call 267-7691 or 263-8075.

WANT ADS WILL
Phone 263-7331

WIN CASH... PLAY WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO

BIG FUN! BIG PRIZES!
Play 4 Games at a time.

Play often... the more times you are an instant winner or Bingo winner... the better your chances are to be a Jackpot Winner!

Shopping with us has always paid off in savings... now it could pay off for you in big cash prizes! Play Winners' Jackpot Bingo™ and see if you'll be one of the lucky shoppers who'll win one of the Jackpot prizes! It's the newest, most exciting Bingo game anywhere! And it's easy to play, and easy to qualify for the big Drawing!

Here's all you do... Just match the number on your Bingo marker to the number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position. And when you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, you win! Get your free Bingo ticket at the checkout line or service booth each time you come into the store. Each ticket contains 4 markers.

FRESH WHOLE Fryers
USDA Inspected USDA Graded 'A' Safeway Special!
Regular Cut-Up Fryers - Lb. 50¢
-Lb. **45¢**

PREMIUM Ground Beef
Any Size Package Safeway Special!
Premium Cut-Up Patties - Lb. \$1.69
-Lb. **\$1.58**

BONELESS Top Sirloin
Steak USDA Choice Heavy Beef Loin Safeway Special!
Boneless Strip Steak - Lb. \$4.49
-Lb. **\$2.09**

BONELESS Whole Hams
Smok-A-Roma Water Added Special!
Boneless Half Ham - Lb. \$2.18
-Lb. **\$1.98**

Fryer Split Breast \$1.25
Chicken Franks \$0.69
Beef Franks \$1.49

White Fish Fillets \$2.99
Flounder Fillets \$3.79
Cod Fillets \$2.99

Rump Roast \$2.29
Beef Rib Lifter \$2.59
Fresh Oysters \$1.78

Sliced Bologna \$1.48
Whole Hog Sausage \$1.69
Cure 81 Ham \$3.99

REGULAR QUARTERS Margarine
Scotch Buyl. Special!
16-oz. Ctn. **29¢**

PLAIN Wolf Chili
No Beans. Special!
15-oz. Can **88¢**

HUNT'S Ketchup
Thick & Rich. Special!
32-oz. Bottle **99¢**

100% NATURAL Yoplait
Yogurt. Assorted. Special!
6-oz. Carton **39¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER Downy
Concentrated. (35¢ Off Label) Special!
64-oz. Plastic **\$1.99**

Lite Beer
By Miller 12-oz. Cans **\$4.59**

Lucerne Choc \$2.29
Lowfat Milk, Chocolate Flavored. Safeway Special!
Cottage Cheese \$1.59
French Onion Dip \$0.87
Yogurt \$1.23

Bath Tissue \$0.99
Faultless Starch \$0.99
Whole Mushrooms \$1.25
Coffee Mate \$1.79

Taco Seasoning 44¢
Caress Soap 49¢
Pine Action \$1.25
Pork & Beans \$0.63
Dynamo \$3.79

Today's Safeway
SAFEWAY
Where you get a little bit more.

Electrasol Dishwasher Compound \$3.14
25¢ Off Label

15¢ Off on 24-oz. Bottle Golden Griddle Pancake Syrup

10¢ Off on 18 Stick Valu Pack Trident Chewing Gum

Folger's Ground Coffee \$2.39
Assorted Grinds. (Save 20¢)

Betty Crocker Frosting Mix
Caramel Pecan 14.3-oz. Pkg. \$1.37
Vanilla 14.3-oz. Pkg. \$1.37

Vans 560
1979 FORD CUSTOM van, velour captain's chairs and sofa, coach windows, loaded, \$8,995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

Recreational Veh. 563
1977 8'x30' PROWLER TRAVEL trailer, clean. See at 701 N. Gregg, or call 267-5175.

FOR SALE 1972 Dodge Swinger Mo for home in good condition. Power plant, two water holding tanks, fully self contained. Call 267-4512. After 6 p.m. call 1-756-3236.

Travel Trailers 565
1974 8'x25' PROWLER self contained, awning and Easy Lift Mt. View Trailer Park, Space 22.

Camper Shells 567
CAMPER FOR long wide bed pickup. Door, roll out windows. \$100. 267-2130 for more information.

Auto Supplies & Repair 583
FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

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. 512-454-6604, 454-6070.

Interest in work, helping is volunteers' motivation

COLLEGE STATION — The strongest motivation for volunteering, according to a 1981 Gallup Poll, is the desire to help others. The second most popular motivation is interest in work.

In 1974, the typical American volunteer was a married, college-educated white woman between ages of 25 and 44 from the upper income brackets. Today's "new volunteer" is more likely to be employed full-time.

As a result, volunteers now select jobs that they consider important both to the community and for self-improvement. Volunteers want to put their limited time into projects they really care about. People are anticipating how the skills they develop from

volunteering might qualify them for a better paying position. Today's volunteers may also expect benefits and incentives such as mileage, insurance coverage, formal training, and a performance review.

If volunteerism is to survive, the first step is to renew faith in volunteers and to express community appreciation for their gift of service. Volunteers must be involved in planning projects or they will mistrust the motives of those requesting services.



By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor
and
CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Herald Recipe Exchange

Festive snacks

Layered Sausage Wedges and Ham Stuffed Vegetables.

And we've had another recipe request. This time a reader is searching for a recipe for Hard Cinnamon Candy. She said she tried some and it tasted terrific, but she forgot to get the recipe. Any readers who have this recipe or any other, and who'd like to share them with the Recipe

Exchange can write us at The Herald Recipe Exchange, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

- **WILD RICE TOMATO SALAD STARS**
 - 2 1/3 cups water
 - 1 package long grain and wild rice
 - 2 green onions with tops, sliced
 - 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
 - 1/3 cup bottled creamy

cucumber dressing, or to taste

6 tomatoes, chilled

Combine water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to bowl. Cover and chill. Add green onions and olives; mix well. Add dressing; mix well. Chill. To serve, turn tomatoes stem end down, cut each one not quite through into 8 equal sections. Spread apart. Sprinkle tomato lightly with salt, if desired. Spoon rice salad onto tomato. Makes six servings.

Congratulations TO SOME OF THE JACKPOT WINNERS OF OUR PREVIOUS GAME.

\$25,000 WINNER! IAN HAMILTON Coppell	\$10,000 WINNER! BARBABA BOONE Arlington	\$5,000 WINNER! D.R. BETTS Plano	\$5,000 WINNER! C.A. LOGAN Dallas



\$100,000 JACKPOT DRAWING

- ONE WINNER \$25,000
 - TWO WINNERS \$15,000
 - TWO WINNERS \$10,000
 - FIVE WINNERS \$5,000
- ONE DRAWING AT CLOSE OF GAME
- The Jackpot drawing will be held 30 days after the termination announcement (place and time to be announced later in our regular ads). All winners will have 7 days after termination announcement to claim prizes, and be eligible for Jackpot drawing.

TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit
Safeway Special!
SAVE 66¢ ON 5
For \$1

ICEBERG Lettuce
Safeway Special!
SAVE 40¢
—Head 49¢

RIPE FLORIDA Tomatoes
Safeway Special!
SAVE 40¢
—Lb. 49¢

THOMPSON SEEDLESS Grapes
Chilean Safeway Special!
SAVE 49¢
—Lb. \$1.49

Red Delicious Apples 3-1/2 \$1.59
Cayenne Pineapple (Special) \$1.29
Navel Oranges (Special) 39¢

Yellow Onions 25-1/2 \$4.98
Fresh Spinach (Special) \$1.29
Lemon Juice (Special) 79¢

Orange Juice (Special) \$1.39
Pitted Prunes (Special) \$1.39
Sun-Maid Raisins (Special) 3.99¢

Chili Peppers (Special) \$1.49
Cyclamen (Special) \$5.98
Pothos Ivy (Special) \$1.98

SWANSON Meat Pies
Beef • Chicken or Turkey
8-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Coca-Cola
REGULAR or NEW • DIET
2-Liter Plastic 99¢

DOUBLE COUPONS WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY!
Bring in any number of manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupons... and we will DOUBLE your savings. This offer excludes retailer coupons, free coupons, cigarette or tobacco coupons or refund certificates. Coupon value cannot exceed value of the item. Limit rights reserved. Offer good for limited time only.

Everything for your Pet... at Safeway!

Alpo Dog Food 35¢
Assorted. (Save 10¢) 14-oz. Can
Safeway Special!

Friskies Buffet 29¢
Cat Food, Assorted. (Save 12¢) 6.5-oz. Can
Safeway Special!

Cat Tray Litter \$1.99
Safeway Absorbent (Save \$1.00) Special! 25-Lb. Bag

Quick and Easy Frozen Foods

Ice Cream \$1.49
Snow Star, Assorted Flavors
Safeway Special!
1/2 Gallon Carton

Orange Juice 99¢
Tossan (Save 18¢) Safeway Special! 12-oz. Can

Layer Cakes \$1.69
Pepperidge Farm Assorted (Save 28¢) Safeway Special! 17-oz. Pkg.

Pretzels \$1.06
Dutchie Soft 6 Count Safeway Special! 14.5-oz. Pkg.

Breaded Okra 99¢
Stillwell Cut Safeway Special! 24-oz. Bag

Graham Crackers \$1.19
Pioneer Baking Mix \$1.19
Clorox 2 \$1.19
Hi-C \$1.19
Skinner Thin Spaghetti \$1.25
Alpo Dog Food \$1.79
Kleenex Boutique \$1.69
Purex Detergent \$1.49
New Whole Potatoes \$1.89

Stock Up Now! Dry Dog Food

Safeway Tasty Nuggets On Special At Safeway!

5-Lb. Bag \$1.49 (Save \$0.50)
10-Lb. Bag \$2.59 (Save \$1.00)
25-Lb. Bag \$4.99 (Save \$2.70)

10-Lb. Bag \$2.59 (Save \$1.00)
25-Lb. Bag \$4.99 (Save \$2.00)

Libby Lite Pineapple 89¢
Shield • Chunk • Crushed 20-oz. Can

Mrs. Paul's Fish...
1.43 \$1.39 \$1.57

YES Liquid Detergent for your Laundry
64-oz. Plastic \$3.89

SAFETYWAY
STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY

Prices Effective Wednesday, January 26 thru Saturday, January 29, 1983 in Howard County... Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFETYWAY
STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY

WILD RICE SALAD
2 1/3 cups water
1 package (6 ounces) long grain and wild rice
1 jar (6 ounces) marinated artichoke hearts
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/3 cup chopped red onion
1 1/2 tps. cider vinegar
10 cherry tomatoes, halved

Combine water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to bowl. Cover and chill. Drain and coarsely chop artichoke hearts, reserving marinade. Add artichokes, green pepper and onion to rice; mix well. Blend vinegar with marinade. Add to rice mixture; mix well. Chill. Stir in tomatoes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

WILD BRUSSELS SPROUT SALAD
2 1/3 cups water
1 package (6 ounces) long grain and wild rice
1 pint Brussels sprouts
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 Tbsps. cider vinegar
1 cup radishes, cut into wedges

Combine water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to bowl. Cover and chill. While rice is cooking, cook Brussels sprouts in boiling salted water until crisp-tender, about 8 minutes. Drain and cool to room temperature. Cut Brussels sprouts in half. Blend oil and vinegar; toss with Brussels sprouts. Add rice to Brussels sprouts mixture. Chill. Stir in radishes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

WILD RICE AND BROCCOLI COMBO
1 Tbsp. butter or margarine
2 1/3 cups water
1 package (6 ounces) long grain and wild rice
1 1/2 cups broccoli flowerets
1 small red or green pepper
1/4 cup toasted chopped walnuts

Cook onion in butter in medium saucepan until tender but not brown. Add water and contents of rice and seasoning packets. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add broccoli flowerets; cover and continue cooking until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Cut pepper into 1/4 inch strips; cut each strip in half. Stir into rice mixture; top with walnuts. Makes six servings.

SALAMI CORNUCOPIA
24 slices salami (about 16 ounces)
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
2 tps. prepared mustard
2 Tbsps. finely snipped parsley
24 small sweet pickles, cut in half crosswise

Combine cream cheese, mustard and parsley. Spread two teaspoons cheese mixture on each slice of salami; cut each slice in half. Roll each half slice of salami to form a cornucopia. Insert pickle half into center of each cornucopia, securing with pick, if desired. Cover and refrigerate. Yield: 48 appetizers.

27 JAN 27

BSHS turns White after Bobcat rally

Editor
 reduction could
 from Tuesday
 night showdown between
 Big Spring High and San
 Angelo Central. If there is
 a player in District
 AA-AAA better than Steer
 and Wrightsil, it's Bob
 Lorand White.

White sank eight of his 10
 quarter shots for 16
 points. Central overcame
 a 10-point halftime
 deficit to equal the Steers
 at the crowded Steer
 gym.

White was a costly one
 for the Steers. After one round
 of league play — although
 the district season will not
 be played in halves, the
 Steers stand 3-4. The Bob-
 cats make the turn with a
 4-3 record and improve to
 17-9 overall.

After Big Spring had
 dominated the second
 quarter and built its
 healthy lead, the Bobcats
 regrouped in their dressing
 room. "I told them the big-
 gest thing was that we had
 to play with more intensity
 and not wait on someone
 else," coach Rob Wylie
 said later. "In the second
 half — to a player — we got
 everybody trying to make
 something happen."

If hesitation was the
 problem for the Bobcats in
 the first two quarters,
 White and teammates solved
 the predicament in the
 third stanza. The Bobcats
 worked the ball down low
 and the 6-3 senior responded
 with 16 of his team's 24
 points in the quarter.
 Through the first half, the
 Steers had contained
 White, after halftime he
 was unstoppable.

"We didn't recognize
 that the guy was down low
 and they kept lobbing it to
 him," explained BSBS
 coach Archie Myers. "Some-
 one should have stepped
 back and sandwiched him
 but we didn't."

The aftereffect of a miss-
 ed slam by bulky Henry
 Green, strangely enough,
 put the Bobcats ahead for
 the first time in the second
 half.

White scoring 10 points,
 White guided the Cats
 from nine down to within a
 point, 41-40. He scored
 again downcourt after a
 Wrightsil basket to keep
 his team close. Big Spring
 turned the ball over, leav-
 ing it in the hands of the 6-5
 Green, who lumbered off
 and made the BSBS basket.

White's two-handed dunk at-
 tempted but it was White —
 in the right place — to
 gather in the rebound and
 score the go-ahead points
 with 1:12 left in the period.
 San Angelo led by five,
 40-45, entering the final
 quarter.

Down but not out, the
 Steers charged back as
 Wrightsil scored three
 straight baskets from the
 25-foot range to put his
 team on top 51-50 with 5:01
 to play. Jeff Kasner missed
 two free throws and Big
 Spring had a chance to add
 to its lead but Wrightsil
 went cold on his fourth
 shot. Kasner made up for
 his misses with a tur-
 naround jumper and Cen-
 tral was never to trail
 again.

Jinx Valenzuela fouled
 out with 2:34 to play and
 the Bobcats began a string
 of seven successful shots at
 the foul line. In that final
 two and a half minutes, the
 Bobcats converted eight of
 10 foul tries to hold the
 Steers at arm's length.
 The key play came with
 just over two minutes to go.
 Tony Randle had just
 scored from the lane to cut
 the score to 56-55 and
 Kasner fumbled the ball
 away under his own goal.
 Four Steers scrambled for
 it but it was White — in
 the right place again — who
 scooped up the loose ball
 and laid it in for a three-
 point lead.
 "That played killed us,"
 Myers moaned.
 While it was mostly a San
 Angelo show in the second
 half, Big Spring kept the
 largest home crowd of the
 season roaring in the first
 half with fancy passing and
 ball-handling. Moving
 Wrightsil out front as a
 decoy, the Steers utilized
 their other weapons to keep
 Central off stride.
 "We've got some other
 guys who can do some
 things," Myers said. "We
 redesigned our offense and
 when they stayed on
 Jerald, we had those other

guys wide open."
 That was most evident in
 the first half as Big Spring
 scored 17 field goals with
 Wrightsil taking just eight
 shots. But for the second

straight game, the 6-3
 senior failed to take a free
 shot. He's scored 48 points,
 sinking 24 field goals.

In the second quarter
 when Big Spring outscored

Central 26-12, an ag-
 gressive defense forced
 seven turnovers and held
 White to 3 hoops. BSBS
 gained its lead on a layup
 by Kevin Watson with 4:42

left in the half (23-21) and
 stretched the advantage to
 11 points with 13 seconds
 left on a free shot by
 Watson.
 "I thought we played

very hard, the guys were
 really up for the game,"
 Myers said. "It's those lit-
 tle things. If you do them,
 you come out on top. If they
 do them, they come out on

top."
 Was he impressed with
 White? "That White's a
 good player," Myers said
 with a shake of his head.
 "He's a scorer (his term

for the complete player).
 White finished with 35
 points and was the lone
 Bobcat in double figures.
 Wrightsil had 18 for the
 Steers.



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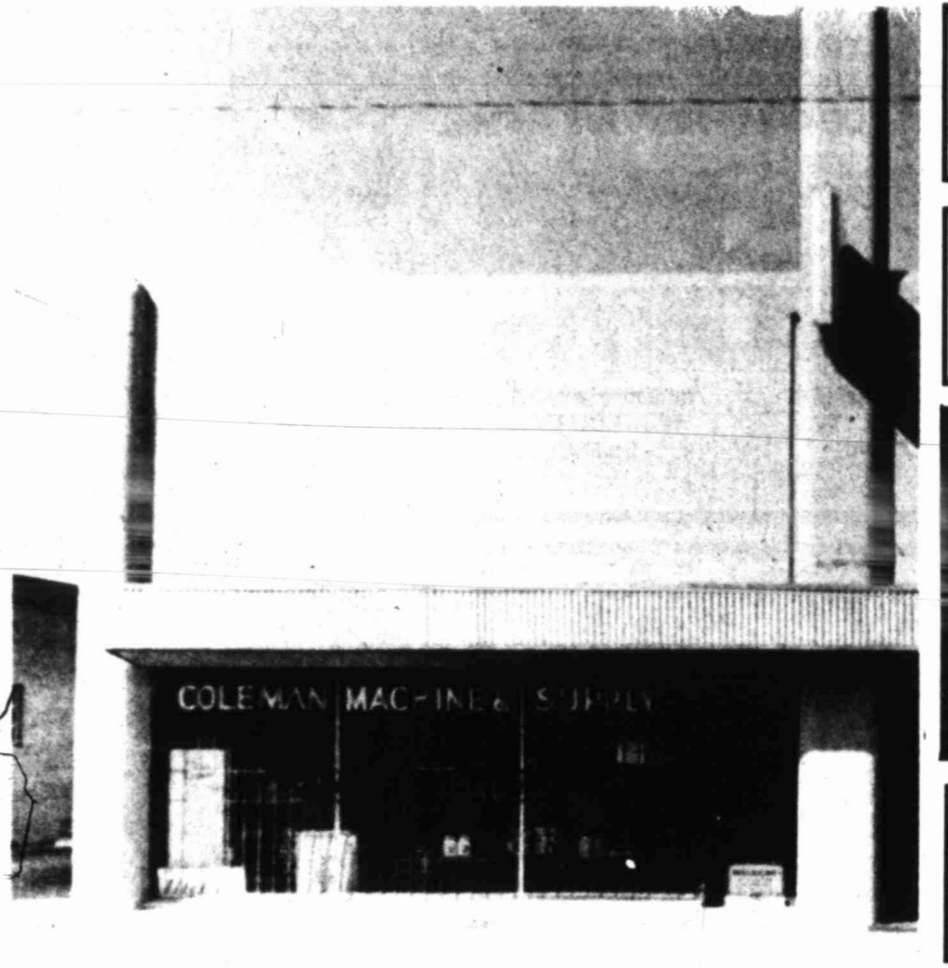
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HUD secretary vows to keep mortgage interest deduction

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 7-day weeks," he said.

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