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City reverts to at-large elections

By CAROL DANIEL Staff Writer

Big Spring voters likely will face a new election format in April since councilmen announced last night they will revert to pre-1973 at-large

Walter Mizell, the city's legal counsel in Austin, said today that he advised the action because the Voting Rights Act requires the U.S. Attorney General's approval of

election format changes inacted since 1972.

Big Spring did vote in 1973 to change from at-large to at-large byplace elections.

Mizell said because the city did not submit the change to the attorney general in 1975, Big Spring should hold elections at-large until the attorney general rules on the

Councilmen, City Manager Don

Davis and City Attorney Doyle Curtis refused to answer questions about last night's decision. Mayor Clyde Angel read a statement that only said the city is reverting to the pre-1973 election format on its attornev's advice

Davis said he was told not to comment

Mizell said the council plans to submit the 1973 proposal to the attorney general because citizens had voted for the change. The attorney could rule before the April elections, he said

That could mean a pending lawsuit that claims city election procedures violate minority voting rights might be killed by an attorney general decision.

Mizell said submitting the changes would give the justice department a chance to rule if atlarge by-place elections have an adverse affect on minority voting

Mizell said the council's only other choice would be to not hold an election. The council, as an elected body, has the authority to call the election, he said.

A civil lawsuit filed against the city in federal district court last November claims at-large elections dilute minority voting strength and asks for single-member district elections

Mizell said he does not expect the switch in election procedures to affect that lawsuit since elections will still be at-large. He declined to comment whether the council plans to fight the lawsuit. City staff and councilmen have not announced

The council's decision was announced after councilmen met in a closed executive session

SWCID staff, students feel 'determined'



MARCUS MYERS ..instructor

CINDY FRISBIE

...student

By CAROL HART **Staff Writer**

Staff members and students at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf expressed "positive determination" Thursday when confronted with the news that the college may have to close at the end

The announcement came during a meeting Thursday. SWCID staff and students were told by Dr. Charles Hays, president of the Howard County Junior College District, that if SWCID cannot come up \$7 million in funding from the state Legislature for the next two years, the college for the deaf will

Sam Hill, vice-president of SWCID, said most people on the campus "are anything but upset. They are showing a positive determination, and that's the only way to get the job done." Hill said that staff and students alike must "contact Legislators to let them know what we need.'

Pat Jones, an English instructor, said she had expected the news, but "We're going to fight to the end. My mouth is going to change into a motor. I'm going to start talking to people, writing letters, visiting people, to explain our situation the best I can. There is a lot of work to do but we're going to win in the end. We will be here in the fall.'

Miss Jones added "Dr. Hays was as honest as he could be. He's not going to stop. He's going to fight for us, and the students and faculty will be fighting right with him. We'll cover all the bases.

Cindy Frisbie, a student, said "I'd like to help (in the battle for funding.) All the deaf students here want to help. I don't think we'll have to close in the fall. I hope we're open. I'm planning on coming back in the fall. Alex Bonura, another student.

We'll not close. We'll continue. I have a positive attitude. Michael Martinez, also a student, said he believes the SWCID

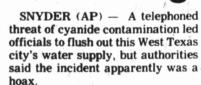
said "I feel SWCID will stay here.

students will aid in the battle for See SWCID, page 2-A

Shyder flushes water supply

HIS OWN PERSONAL BRAND — This lamb at the Howard County Stock

following threat of cyanide



City Manager John Gayle said Thursday that state lab workers told him that "all tests completed so far are negative" and have turned up no trace of poison.

Authorities received the threat Wednesday afternoon, but waited to ensure the water had not been contaminated before disclosing the threat. Gayle said.

The caller told police that cyanide had been, or was about to be, dumped into the city's water supply by someone else, Gayle said.

Authorities immediately contacted the Texas Department of Health, which advised the immediate flushing of the city's water mains and the addition of extra chlorine, he said

Gayle said more than five tons of cyanide would have to be dumped

lethal dose in drinking water, and that all access to the system is fenc-

"Ours is a very controlled situation." he said.

He also said the usual chlorine levels maintained to purify the water were strong enough to counteract a fatal dose of cyanide.

The threat of cyanide poisoning was improbable at best, Gayle said, but authorities had no choice but to treat it seriously

him in top shape for the show arena. Judging begins today at 3 p.m. with We Believe

in Big Spring

Ask most residents why they

like Big Spring and they will answer, "The people." This Sunday, the Herald will profile a few of the people who

'make things happen' in Big Entitled "We Believe in Big

Spring," this 28-page special edition, prepared by the Herald advertising, production and editorial staffs, will provide a valuable look at the "personal side" of the city and county. Watch for it in your Sunday



JUSTINE FENDRICH

Action/reaction: Comedy corner

Q. How can I write Bob Hope? A. Write the funny man at 3808 Riverside, Suite G, Burbank, Calif.,

Calendar: Mothers March

• A senior citizens dance will be held at 7:30 at Industrial Park

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

• 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. • The Howard County Library will show "SPFX — The Making of

"The Empire Strikes Back" from 2-3 p.m. MONDAY

 The Big Spring Independent School District will dismiss classes 45 minutes early so that teachers may attend grade level and staff development meetings.

Tops on TV: 'The Fog'

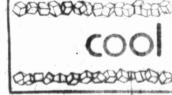
At 8 p.m. on channel 2 is the film "The Fog" starring Hal Holbrook and Adrienne Barbeau. Terror comes to a coastal town in the form of an ominous mist surrounding the ghosts of Tepers killed in a shipwreck a century earlier. On channel 7 at 8 p.m. "Dallas" has Bobby and J.R. haggling over the court's ruling on Jock's will.

At the Movies: 'Peter Pan'

The Walt Disney classic "Peter Pan" opens today at the Ritz Twin. Films held over for another week are: "Tootsie" and "Best Friends at the Cinema; "Summer Lovers" at the R 70; and "Kiss Me Goodbye" at the Ritz Twin. There will be Friday and Saturday night showings of "The Missionary," starring Michael Palin, at 11 p.m.

Outside: Cool

Partly cloudy and windy today and Saturday. High today in the mid-60s. Low tonight in the 30s. High Saturday in low 60s. Winds both days from the southwest at 15-25 miles per hour.



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TERRY DOBSON ...administrative assistant



STEVE BALDWIN



CAROL KING



...interpreter

keep college from closing SWCID students determined to

finances "to protect what is theirs.

Student Justine Fendrich said 'The future seems shakey. I don't know what will happen next. We'll have to live one minute to the next. I hope things will be positive...Some

students are worried about getting their diplomas. They are worried SWCID will close at mid-semester and they'll be stuck. But most are very positive about the future.' Teresa Eckstein, a student, said People need to write to their

Legislators to get them to keep SWCID open. Many deaf people have no choice of other colleges, and they want to stay in southwest Texas. SWCID is accessible to the -Marcus Myers, a career orienta

tion instructor, said "I must get my priorities in order. I may start looking for a new job. I'm confused

should I go back to school, finish my master's degree, or look for employment? I have a home here. what do I do with my house? I don't know whether to try and sell it or not. I'd like to be optimistic. People need to write letters to important people in the state, but it will be difficult to come up with a minimum of

Counselor Diane Linhart said "I feel really confident...I have never felt that I should be looking for a job. The state has invested \$5 million in SWCID. I don't think they are going to let it go. The attitude here is positive, there is no panicking, no feeling of doom. But there is some concern, sure

Andrew Diskant, head of communications, said "As soon as I heard the news I felt, not panic, but concerned. Dr. Hays and Sam Hill elaborated on the situation, and I began to feel more positive. Its going to take a joint effort and a positive attitude Interpreter Jim Haslup said the

situation is now "make it or break it." He feels students will be a source of power in the state as they begin writing their parents and legislators, seeking an increase in funding. "Students will do what they can, he said.'

Social science instructor Steve Baldwin said "Everything Dr. Hays and Sam Hill said was constructive and positive. They were fair to everyone of us, no rug was pulled out from under our feet. There is more than a ray of hope...Much can be accomplished before the Legislature makes their final say. We have the choice of playing possum or going at the necessary

action. The meeting left us with a serious kind of optimism in spite of the magnitude of it...We have a big hurtle to jump. Let's work at that.'

John Robertson, a career orienta-tion teacher, said "I've had to put everything on hold. I like what I'm doing and I want to continue with it. It's great to be a part of this program. I was the first instructor hired here. I hate to see it go."

Charles Shoemake, a business instructor, says he hopes the legislator realizes "the importance of post-secondary education for the

Student Jackie Swofford said the recent 2,000 percent increase in tuition for out-of-state students "was enough of a shock for me. We will need help to keep our school open. I'll graduate in one more year.

Student Carol King says "I'm just

praying that it will work out. I hope SWCID will become recognized as a deaf school. I hope they can help us out. I feel sorry for the students who paid \$4,000 to come here. It's hard on those students and their parents.'

Financial aids officer Terry Dobson said "It's time the state invested in a quality program to serve the deaf. It can't going with minimum funding. The students deserve better. The deaf community needs to stand up and say they need the program.

Patsy Pettitt, secretary to Sam Hill, said "I'm very positive. I believe we've just begun to fight. I think we've overcome hurdles in the past. Texans are too proud to let a program like this die. It too important to have a facility like this for the kids...I think it's worth fighting

Dr. Michael Moore, a science instructor, said "We are facing a question of whether we can survive as an educational institution. I cannot see myself trying to teach students without adequate financial support...I'm very positive about getting the Legislature to recognize the need for adequate education for deaf children, so that he or she can become fully employed and serve as a tax-paying citizen.

Joyce Bentley, a receptionist, said "I feel terrible. There is no reason why this school shouldn't be a fine one. It upsets me.'

Teddy Burkhart, another student, said "I'm proud to be a SWCID student and I plan on staying here. We feel we can have success in the

Montford, Shaw pledge support for SWCID funds

Staff Writer

Sen. John Montford and Rep. Larry Don Shaw pledged support of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf after dire funding needs were revealed by the school yesterday News that SWCID would have to receive \$7 million in

funding for the next two years or shut down was announced by Dr. Charles Hays, president of the Howard County Junior College District. Both Montford and Shaw were enthusiastic in their

support, but they said the battle for the funds would be 'We'll need help from all the community," Shaw

said. "It won't be an easy task with the tight budget we're looking at down here. Both legislators said they would be working with Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House

Speaker Gib Lewis on the matter. Montford and Shaw said it was important to have state leadership focus on what SWCID means to the state. The deaf institution is only the third of its kind in

"Where the money is spent depends upon the state leadership," Shaw said.

The battle for the funds will begin immediately. Montford and Shaw will be meeting with officials from the Howard County Junior College District next week to discuss strategy and legislation

Montford also said it was possible that a town hall meeting could be scheduled for Big Spring in the near future to garner input.

Although the Legislature will probably not make a decision on the funding until May, both legislators urged constituents to begin building support for SWCID's

Sherifi's Log

Burglary suspect arrested

San Antonio was arrested and transferred to county jail at 10:45 a.m. Thursday on a charge of burglary. He was released on a \$10,000 set for theft by appropiabond set by Judge Melvin tion and a \$1,000 bond for

weapon. He was given a forgery and passing.

Joey Robles, 25, of 610 N. three-year probated sentence

Robert T. Metz, 23, of 407 Avlford was released from county jail on a \$5,000 bond issuance of a bad check.

William Alvin Wells, 26, Andres Rubio, 19, of 306 of Abilene, was tranferred NE 10th pleaded guilty in to the Texas Department of district court on a charge Corrections. He was given of unlawfully carrying a a five-year sentence for

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Mexico to get \$25 billion in aid FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) + Final touches are being put on a \$25 billion financial

package to rescue Mexico's ailing economy, Mexican Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog said.

The two-tier agreement with central and commercial banks, governments and the International Monetary Fund will be signed sometime next month, Silva Herzog said Thursday in an interview. He provided details of the package during a tour

of major creditor nations for talks with central bankers, finance ministers and major commercial The key point of the agreement calls for rescheduling \$20 billion 'in mostly commercial credits" falling due in the second half of 1982 through 1984, according to Silva Herzog.

The deal also provides \$5 billion in fresh credits for Mexico's short-term financing needs. These loans will come due in 1989 and include a three-year grace period, Silva Herzog said.

"This will be new money," he said, adding that the IMF will supply \$3.8 billion of the six-year credit

Prock, 30, who usually makes artificial limbs for

Later, "he finally tried to get up himself, and when

people, said Bonaparte "just lay there" after first be-

he started trying to get up, it gave us some ideas of some possible problems," Prock said. He said the legs

and toes were made shorter "to see if it would help him

The limbs were made of two 6-inch lengths of plastic

plumbing pipe for the legs, which were slipped over the

bird's limbs, and stainless steel welding rods for the

feet. The new legs brought Bonaparte to his normal

area near Corpus Christi and was given to Mrs.

McReless, who treats ailing birds.

Bonaparte was found about two weeks ago in a rural

Prock said he became interested in the challenge of

fitting prostheses on a crane — it is the first time Prock

has worked on a bird - and Nueces County Commis-

sioner J.R. Luby flew here Wednesday with Bonaparte

on a charter plane that usually transports human acci-

The bird "wants to live so bad," Mrs. McReless said.

Maimed crane can't use new legs

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — A maimed sandhill crane fitted with new rubber, plastic and steel legs "doesn't know what to do with them" and will be sent back to his keeper in the hope that she can help the bird learn to "If anybody can help him and get him to walk, it will

be her," Donna Milton said today. Ms. Milton works with Steven Prock, who fitted the bird with the artificial legs Thursday night. "We think he's been without feet so long he doesn't know what to do with them," said Ms. Milton, "It's just

The crane, named Bonaparte, spent Thursday night "in a big old box with hay and food and water," Prock

said. The animal spent most of the morning today sitting on his knees with his new legs stuck out straight in front of him If the legs don't work, Bonaparte might have to be destroyed, Prock said. Ms. Milton said the bird pro-

bably would be flown today to Corpus Christi, where Debbie McReless had been caring for him in a backyard aviary. Mrs. McReless, who has said that Bonaparte pro-

bably lost his legs in a trap, had waited anxiously for news of the experiment being conducted 452 miles away at Prock's Texoma Health Care Center.

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Four women accused by

federal authorities of trying to buy votes in Duval

County with welfare vouchers said they never tried to bribe anyone walk promises of free food.

Amelia Garcia, director of the county welfare

program, testified Thursday that she campaigned

for County Judge Gilberto Uresti by passing out

leaflets, presented sample ballots to the voters and

drove some voters to the county courthouse to cast

But Mrs. Garcia said she never authorized a per-

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Wolfe presented

copies of four food vouchers he said were redeemed

at a neighborhood grocery store the same time Mrs.

Garcia was campaigning in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Garcia testified that those who received food

vouchers had been given them because of need. She

also said food vouchers could not be used by anyone

Mrs. Garcia, Santos Garza, Teresa Aleman

Briones and Virginia Barrera were accused in a

federal grand jury indictment of buying or attemp-

ting to buy votes in the May 1982 Democratic

Prosecutors contend the women used the

vouchers to gain votes for a slate of candidates in-

cluding Uresti, who later was re-elected, and Mrs.

Briones, who unsuccessfully sought a county

it hurt her to know that people she'd known for a long time would accuse her of taking part in illegal

Mrs. Briones, near tears when she testified, said

Mrs. Briones, Mrs. Garcia and Mrs. Garza all

testified that Rosalinda Sanchez demanded to be

paid after they had taken her to the courthouse to

events that day when she testified Wednesday.

Mrs. Sanchez said the women had promised to

give her a food youcher if she voted for Uresti.

But Mrs. Sanchez gave a different version of the

primary election by using the food vouchers.

precinct chairman's seat.

cast an absentee ballot.

in her office to buy votes without her knowledge.

son to receive a food voucher for political reasons.

absentee ballots.

Women deny food

stamp vote fraud

"He's tough. I don't know why he didn't die after his legs were cut off. But when I went out to get him, he was walking. I couldn't believe it. It was like he said to himself, 'All right, I'm going to walk on these."

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School's out early Monday

The Big Spring Independent School District will dismiss all classes 45 minutes early on Monday so that teachers can attend grade level and staff development

City YMCA holds elections

The Big Spring YMCA recently held elections for positions on the board of directors.

Elected for a three-year term were John Preston, Don Fisher, Sue Partee, Grady Cunningham, Ford Farris and Dr. Floyd Mays. Elected for a two-year term was Hal Boyd. Re-elected for another three-year term were Don

Davis, Russ McEwen and Edna Womack. The board officers for 1983 are Don Davis, president;

Tim Hall, vice president; Sheri Bordofske, secretary; and James Welch, treasurer.

Records may identify body

Sheriff A.N. Standard said he expects a letter in the mail today containing personal records which may identify a body found in a shallow grave in Howard County Jan. 5.

Once the information is received, Standard said he will deliver it to a local pathologist who will then use the information "to run a comparison."

Local man to host meet

ABILENE — George Colvin of Big Spring will be the official host Saturday for the Area IV meeting of the Texas District of Civitan International

Colvin, business manager for the Big Spring State Hospital for the last 24 years, is serving his third term as lieutenant governor for Area IV and has been an active Civitan since 1966.

Demos elect new officers

The Howard County Democratic Club recently elected new officers for 1983-84. They are Mack Underwood, president; Ann Weaver,

vice president and Kay Burns, secretary.

Deaths

Florence Sitchler

AUSTIN - Florence Sitchler, 72, a former resident of Big Spring, died last Thursday here following a sudden illness

Funeral was Monday at the Cook-Walden Chapel. Burial was at Capital Memorial Cemetery.

She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientists in Austin and a charter member of the Christian Science Society of Big Spring.

Lucille

Kuntz

Lucille Kuntz, 67, die hospital following a long

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturcay at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Lou Anne Wise, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Coahoma, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Born Oct. 8, 1915 in Champion, she had spent all of her life in West Texas. She graduated from Coahoma High School in 1933 and had attended Tarleton State University in Stephenville. She married J.H. Kuntz Jan. 8, 1949. He died in September, 1965. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Coahoma and a member and Past Worthy Matron of Coahoma Chapter #499 order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by one son, Archie Kuntz of Houston; and four aunts, Ida Smith and Anna Belle Lay, both of Brownfield. and Irene McKinley and Letha Nell Roberts, both of Big Spring.

Oralia Lopez

Rosary for Mrs. Gilbert (Oralia) Lopez, 39, who died Thursday at a local hospital, will be at 8 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Mass will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church with the Rev. Lawrence D'Mello, associate pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.



Mrs. Lopez was born Dec. 7, 1943 in Weslaco. She married Gilbert Lopez Nov. 20, 1960 in Muleshoe. She was raised in Muleshoe and moved to Big Spring in 1963. She was employed by Mid-Continent Inn. Her father, Joe Porras Sr., died on Sept. 14, 1982. She was a member of Immaculate

Heart of Mary Catholic Church. She is survived by her husband; four daughters, Silvia Marques, Beiinda Vela, Berta Hernandes and Rosie Lopez, all of Big Spring; four sons, Fred Lopez,

Gilbert Lopez Jr., Armando Lopez and Robert Lopez, all of Big Spring; her mother, Mrs. Rufugia Porras of Muleshow; four sisters, Angelita Gonzales of Tulare, Calif., Beatris Romero of Weslaco, Lupe **Torres of Snyder and Rosie** Rodriguez of Odessa; and

four grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Thomas Hernandes, Joe Olivo, Raymond Nunes, Albert Smithwick Evaristo Jasso and Amador Guerrero.

-Nalley-Pickle-Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

MICHAEL "MIKE" TERELETSKY, 63, died Tuesday morning. Services were at 10:30 A.M. Friday at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial FAYE SISSON, 79,

died Wednesday morning. Services were at 2:00 P.M. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood in Trinity Memorial Park.

MRS GILBERT "ORALIA" LOPEZ, 39, died Thursday morning. Rosary will be said at 1:00 P.M. Saturday at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

LUCILLE KOUNTZ, 67, died Friday morning. Services will be at 3:00 P.M. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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Storm destroying homes in California

By The Associated Press

Four California counties were declared disaster areas after towering waves from the week's third punishing storm washed away swank homes and smashed famous piers as if they were toys, while broken evees and a record high tide forced almost a thousand families to evacuate.

Nine deaths were directly blamed on the violent storms, and six people died Thursday in a twin-engine airplane crash in Scottsdale, Ariz. that officials said could be weather-related.

Another storm was forecast to crash in late today on the central and southern portions of the state, where damage estimates have already reached tens of millions of

Meanwhile, Thursday's harsh weather moved inland today - extending from southern Idaho to Arizona, with a foot of snow forecast for higher elevations in Colorado, said Hugh Crowther of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Tidal charts showed the seas would normally be at their annual peak now, even without the high winds that led to the current damage.

On Thursday, the pounding surf inflicted serious damage on Southern California beachfront homes owned by such film stars as Bruce Dern and Burgess Meredith.

"I knew it was all over when I saw the hot

agan, who fled from her bungalow in posh Malibu just before it broke up in the boiling

Gov. George Deukmejian declared Los Angeles, San Diego, Marin and San Mateo counties disaster areas. The declaration entitles the counties to money to repair damage to public property, Deukmejian's press secretary, Larry Thomas, said in Los Angeles late Thursday.

Damage from the storms was expected to be in the tens of millions of dollars, and emergency services spokeswoman Anita Garcia said at least 998 families had evacuated their homes.

"The counties and cities are so busy deal-

tub sail by into the ocean," said Becky Iling with emergencies, they haven't had time to get any damage estimates together," she said.

The storm whipped up 90 mph winds, dropped 3 or more inches of rain on some towns in a day and sent 20-foot breakers crashing over coastal roads. It plastered parts of the Sierra Nevada with 4 inches of snow an hour as it moved inland toward the Rockies. Some areas got several feet of fresh snow.

Eleven thousand homes and businesses remained without power Thursday night. and during the storm at least 400,000 customers temporarily lost power, said Marilyn Beret, a spokeswoman for Pacific

A family of five in the Marin County town of Novato, about 20 miles north of San Francisco, escaped being buried alive when a mudslide crashed into a bedroom of

their \$300,000 home before dawn Thursday. Two homes slid down Fitch Mountain in the wine country of Sonoma County north of San Francisco on Wednesday night.

Part of the landmark Crystal Pier in Pacific Beach fell apart, and several others across Southern California were damaged.

At Redondo Beach harbor, near Los Angeles, waves crashed through windows and flooded a dozen businesses and four

he could not guarantee that a tax increase won't be

UNDER WHITE'S proposal, the utility commission

would be restructured to allow for statewide election of

its three members instead of by gubernatorial appoint-

ment. The governor also called for creating an in-

dependent general counsel to represent consumers in

During his gubernatorial campaign, White had op-

White's plan would abolish the fuel adjustment fee

Although many legislators said they were impressed

with White's overall program some were skeptical

about restructuring the utility commission and critical

of White's proposals for raising state revenues through

State Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, sponsor of a bill

for electing commissioners, said at this time, there

probably aren't enough votes to pass the utilities com-

"If the vote were held today it probably would fail."

Freshman State Rep. Steve Carriker, D-Roby,

described White's speech as a "mixed bag." He ap-

plauded White's proposal to shift from reliance on pro-

perty taxes to finance public school education but was

critical that the governor had not been specific about

that the Reagan administration falls into and that is to

TO GAIN public support for his utility commission

proposal White has launched a \$153,000 television

advertising campaign. The TV ads were scheduled to

begin airing Thursday in prime-time slots in 17 Texas

call increased taxes user fees," Carriker said.

"The most disappointing thing I heard is the trap

where to set spending priorities in the state budget.

Caperton said. "No one said it would be an easy task to

mission proposal that he outlined Thursday.

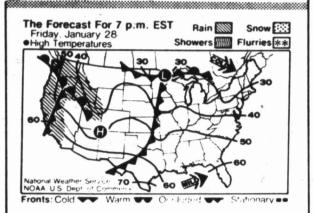
accomplish. We've got a lot of work to do.

and prohibit utility companies or their affiliates from making campaign contributions for utility commission

posed a proposal to have elected utility

commissioners.

Weather-



Scattered showers predicted for state

By The Associated Press

Fog covered the eastern half of Texas today as forecasters expected widely scattered showers. across the state.

Visibilities dipped below one mile before dawn along portions of the Coastal Bend.

A flow of southerly winds kept the mercury above freezing during the night over most of the state. Pre-dawn temperatures were generally in the 30s and 40s statewide. The forecast called for cloudy to partly cloudy

skies with widely scattered showers through tonight. A daytime warming trend was expected to continue through Saturday.

CALIFORNIANS BRACED for another storm expected to roll in from the Pacific tonight, as damage reports continued to mount from earlier high winds, towering waves and record tides.

A storm with 90 mph winds dropped 3 or more inches of rain on some towns Thursday and sent 20-foot breakers crashing over coastal roads.

The 200 miles of shoreline from Santa Barbara to San Diego in Southern California was especially hard hit by the high tides and pounding waves. In San Diego, some residents used surfboards to get down flooded streets.

Gov. George Deukmejian declared four counties Los Angeles, San Diego, San Mateo and Marin disaster areas

The fourth in the series of brutal storms was expected to strike mainly in the central and southern portions of the state.

"We're expecting tides Friday that will be even higher," said Anita Garcia, with the state Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento, as work crews fortified a fragile lacework of earthen levees along the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

TODAY AND SATURDAY

TODAY AND SATURDAY
West Texas — Partly cloudy through Saturday. Highs 45 South Plains to
65 south and 75 Big Bend. Lows 25 north to 38 Big Bend. Highs Saturday
near 50 South Plains to 68 southeast and 75 Big Bend.
SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY
West Texas — Scattered showers Panhandle Sunday otherwise partly
cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday becoming fair and cooler Tuesday.
Highs Sunday near 50 Panhandle to lower 70s Big Bend valleys cooling to
near 40 Panhandle to lower fold Big Bend Tuesday. Lows Sunday mid 20s
Panhandle to near 40 lower Pecos valley cooling to upper teens Panhandle to mid 30s Big Bend plateaus Tuesday.

Teacher pay hikes, no taxes

Gov. White's legislative agenda includes election of PUC members

By BRUCE MILLAR

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White's ambitious legislative agenda, which includes a teacher pay raise but no new taxes, drew a warm reception from Texas legislators Thursday despite some questions about his plan for electing Public Utility Commissioners.

In a speech before a joint session of House and Senate members, the new governor listed improvements in public education, including a "catchup" teacher pay increase of at least 24 percent and the reorganization of the utility commission as his top

The packed House chamber clapped loudly when White said near the end of his speech he saw no need for a tax increase. Applause interrupted his speech 12 times — a contrast to the stony reception legislators gave Gov. Bill Clements when he addressed them before leaving office.

White said he will study increasing "user fees" as a method for helping finance state government.

"I will also have recommendations for alternative sources of funding for some state government activities. And, I will propose other innovative ways to finance state operations and capital construction needs," White said.

TEACHER GROUP leaders expressed pleasure with White's plan to make higher salaries an "emergency" matter and with his apparent effort to fulfill his campaign promises about education. The leaders drew encouragement from White's remark that a 24 percent figure was a starting point. 'We're very pleased to see that Gov. White is a man

of his word. He's not saying anything different now in office than when he was campaigning," said Barbara O'Neal, president of the Texas State Teachers "It's a good indicator they intend to do something

about the salaries," Betty Pyle, president of the Texas

Classroom Teachers Association, said of the 'emergency' status of a salary hike. The designation would put the pay hike at the first of

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

address to the Texas Legislature seemed to draw a

generally favorable reaction from West Texas

rated White's address, said that the governor's discus-

sion of state revenue was "pretty well on course . . . He

really kind of opened my eyes when he said he believes

that there is enough money, it just depends on where

Shaw said that some increases in user fees, such as motor vehicle registration fees, may be justifiable but

any such actions would need to be carefully studied.

'I'm hopeful we won't have to increase any taxes." Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, said that he does not

Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, who highly

legislators although there was some criticism.

Shaw gives high marks to White's speech

MARK WHITE

... says Texas has the money

the session since the House can only consider

governor-declared emergency bills in the first 60 days

State Republican party chairman Chester R.

"...It appears to me that Gov. White plans to ad-

Upham, Jr. said White's teacher salary proposal may

vocate policies that sound worthwhile, but will not be

within the state's income over the next (1984-5) bien-

Following the speech, White told a press conference

sonally believes that "we can work within the income" the state is expected to receive. Overall, Rudd said that White reiterated the same speech he gave throughout his campaign. White

nium," Upham said in a statement.

of the session.

result in higher taxes.

'didn't get down to the nitty gritty about how this legislation will look. He wants to raise teacher salaries. But where is he going to cut?" Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, who termed White's

speech "very ambitious," said that "it's going to take some effective leadership to get the job done without a

Shaw said he endorses the philosophy behind White's call to elect members of the Public Utility Commission, now appointed by the governor, but he would like

White's remarks about education gave Shaw hope that the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring may fare better with the Legislature than it has so far. The school requested \$11 million for 1984-85 but a

legislative budget panel has recommended giving the institution only \$2 million, Shaw said.

Overall, White asserted a strong leadership role in a positive way rathering than exhibiting the "bully" tactics Clements was so often accused of using, Shaw said. "I like White's tone better. It's one of cooperation and 'let's work together.' He seems to value the input of the people more than Clements did," Shaw said.

Montford said White gave a "good, practical speech in terms of objectives. The number one question is 'can we get by without a tax increase.

Government figures predict recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a new sign of recovery, the government said today its main economic forecasting gauge jumped 1.5 percent in December, the eighth gain in the last nine months and the biggest increase in more

The Commerce Department reported the increase in its Index of Leading Economic Indicators, a compilation of 10 separate statistics, including forward-pointing information concerning unemployment, production, prices and business conditions in general.

Commerce Undersecretary Robert Dederick said the size of the increase may later be revised downward because today's report did not include a not-yet-available 11th component - business inventories - which probably declined in December.

Still, he said, "the robust advance in December's leading indicators further

AUSTIN (AP) - A 76-year-old man

who was holed up all night in his house at Lake Travis following the shooting of his

son-in-law surrendered to sheriff's

Officers identified him as Oscar

The body of Keith White, 19, was found

The shooting was reported about 9:15

Jack Herrington, who said he was one

p.m. Thursday when Mrs. White ran to

the nearby Cosmos Bar near Paleface

of Russell's neighbors, said he heard

deputies about 7:38 a.m. today.

Park and telephoned officers.

Russell.

strengthens the case for economic growth this

we place the priorities."

Meanwhile, the report said an accompanying Index of Coincident Indicators — designed to measure current conditions - dipped 0.1 percent in December, indicating that the long recession may well have been continuing, though at a slow pace.

In the past, gains in the leading indicators have foreshadowed recovery for the economy as a whole, though recovery usually arrived sooner than nine months after the indicators turned up. Index gains prior to past recoveries also were bigger than most recent increases, indicating to many analysts that the economy's 1983 rebound will be only moderate.

The December gain was the biggest since the 2.8 percent in September 1980 as the economy was pulling out of that year's steep but short recession. Such gains of 2 percent or

Gary Brown, pastor of the Pedernales

Baptist Church and a volunteer emergen-

cy medical technician, said he and one of

the bar patrons went into the house while a co-worker distracted Russell. Brown

said he found the victim's body with a

gunshot in the chest. There was no sign of

The sheriff's deputies established a

headquarters in the nearby bar as the

life, he said, so the two left.

standoff went through the night.

more have been common at the start of previous recoveries.

In contrast, the index rose just 0.2 percent in November of last year - revised downward from the original estimate of 0.8 percent and 0.3 percent in October, today's report said.

Since the performance of several index components was announced earlier this month, it had been widely assumed the leading indicators would be up for December. President Reagan reinforced that assumption when he told reporters Thursday night they could expect "some good news" when the report was released today.

In December, the report said, six of the 10 available leading indicators showed improvement, led by a gain in new orders for plants and equipment and a drop in initial claims for unemployment benefits - an indication that layoffs were slowing.

WHEN ARE WE GOING

From Adam to the atom
it has been a long process. But process
does not necessarily mean progress.
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God will we begin to come of age.
Then, and only then, will process
mushroom into progress.

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76-year-old man surrenders following all-night standoff shots and went outside to find Russell's wife, daughter and 2-day-old grandchild in the front yard of the home. He sent them away to safety.

Fig. Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 28, 1983 Editorial

Dog may be worth two psychoanalysts

That dog in your life, whether a mutt of undetermined ancestry or a pedigreed aristocrat who wins ribbons, probably is more to you than you think. A companion of the kids and a devoted, unquestioning worshipper of you, sure. But your dog may also serve you better than a psychoanalyst.

"Pet owners probably don't realize that their pets can actually help improve their mental and physical health — and even extend their lives," says Gerald J. Westbrook, a research assistant at the Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

"Pets — especially dogs — can offer protection, companionship and unconditional love. They are non-threatening, nonjudgmental, open, welcoming, accepting and attentive.'

UNLIKE SPOUSES or parents, dogs don't talk back, criticize or issue commands. They give people something to care about and be responsible for, and make them feel needed and wanted.

Dog-owners know that they combat loneliness. People walking dogs talk to each other and frequently become friends. Dogs provide a sense of purpose, help to enhance self-esteem and self-control, and generally relieve stress.

Erika Friedmann, Ph.D., professor of health science at Brooklyn College and lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, notes that people who are "depressed by the loss of a relative or friend can learn to love others again by first learning to love and care for a pet."

And a study at the University of Maryland suggests that pets help to bring families closer together, reducing conflict and tension and increasing play among family members. They give comfort to children and the elderly alike and have been known to play an important role in helping the mentally distressed.

Love that doggie.



Around the Rim

By CLIFF COAN

Proverbs

1984 is only a year away, and, if the federal government has its way. George Orwell would feel right at

Orwell, you may remember, was the author of "1984," a book with a highly pessimistic tone toward what was then the distant future. In the novel. "Big Brother" (the governcontrols every facet of human life - even to that most private facet, reproduction.

Ridiculous, you say? Look again the government is slipping its red-taped nose into the budoir.

Starting Feb. 25, the government says parents must be told when their teen-age daughters receive prescription birth control products from federally subsidized clinics.

The regulation was published in Wednesday's Federal Register. It

will take effect in 30 days. The rule requires that parents of young women under 18 be notified when the girl applies for prescription contraceptives such as pills, intrauterine devices and diaphragms. Want to talk about stupid regulations?

The government has no business interfering with anyone's sex life, at least not in my book

Besides, the regulation seems to be terribly counterproductive.

According to the Associated Press, about 682,000 teen-agers under 18 obtained services from clinics in 1980 and 79 percent of them obtained prescription contraceptives birth control pills. IUDs or diaphragms

If those clinics were not there, how many of those girls would have become pregnant with a child they did not want, had no way to support. and could not raise? How many would have had abortions, with the heartaches and complications involved, rather than bring a child they did not want into the world?

No, the new regulation won't eliminate the clinics. But it will eliminate many of the patients who would use the services

EVER SINCE the dim beginnings of time, when some ancestral human discovered sex was kinda fun, teen-agers have been having sex. They will continue to do so -

that seems to be a biological fact. However, most teen-age girls don't relish the idea of their parents knowing they have sex. Therefore, rather than getting the contraceptives the clinics made discreetly available, those teen-age girls are

going to go right on having sex without any contraception.

We are convinced that this approach would likely result in more unintended adolescent pregnancies, births and abortions," Faith Johnson of the United Church of Christ told the AP. "We find it hard to envision that a letter or phone call from a family planning counselor informing parents that contraception has been provided will enhance family relationships."

That's a church person talking,

Like most people, he may not believe it is a good idea for teens to agree - most teen-agers can't han-

dle sexual relationships But if they're going to have sex; let's at least allow them to do so without government interference.

I was always taught that sex was a private act, a communion of love between two people. Now it appears the government wants to make it a menage e whole bunch

The regulation seems to be in direct conflict to the laws and policies of nearly every state, which allow for physician-patient confidentiality. A teen-age girl is a separate person from her parents therefore, doctors should be allowed to keep their promise of confidentiality.

REALISTICALLY, what business is it of a girl's parents if she chooses to have sex? Especially if she chooses to do so and seeks some method of birth control. She has made a responsible decision as to the possible consequences of her actions, and is doing something about

Rather than placing hindrances in her way, we (and the govern-ment) should applaud her for making an adult decision about an adult situation

Besides these drawbacks to the regulation, implementation will cost us money. Any increase in teen-age pregnancy escalates costs, and bureaucratic costs for paperwork in notification will be high.

Why spend all this money to regulate how teen-agers act?

Wouldn't it make more sense to follow the Biblical adage - "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it' (Proverbs 22:6)?

Does it say anything about government in there

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

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Government by leaking

This is what is known as the leaky season in Washington. I'm not talking about the weather, I'm talking about all the leaks in the government to the press

The President has been so ang red by leaks in his administration that he was quoted in a leak from one of his people as saying, 'I'm up to my keister with these leaks

The Washington leak is not only a way of government officials communicating with the press and the public, but it is also used by government servants as a method of communicating with each other

Let me give you an example. I received a call from a Treasury official last week who said, "You don't know where you got it, but the President plans to ask for some very high tax raises for '85 if we ever hope to get the budget under

control. 'Why are you telling me?' 'I want the President to know

'Why don't you tell him?"

"I'd rather he read it in The Washington Post than break it to him. I have my job to think of." I printed the story, attributing it to a very high source in the

Treasury Sure enough, I got a call from so-

"I got you," I said. "I'll print the leak on Thursday. Thursday morning I received a call from the White House from

'Can I talk to you off the record?"

'That's what I'm paid for,'' I told

"The Treasury is all wet about

'Why doesn't the President tell

'He's not speaking to the

Treasury Department because

they're always bringing him bad

news. If our denial is printed as a

leak the Treasury will know what

White House policy really is

tax increases in 1985. The President

has no intention of asking for

Treasury himself?"

another administration official. Where did you get the leak about the President being against taxes in

"From the White House."

'Well, the person here who gave you that story is all wet. The President hasn't made up his mind about taxes for '85 and he's keeping his options open. But if you quote me I'll deny it.

leaked it to me that he's giving out bum information?

'I can't because he's against tax hikes for '85 and he's using the press to influence the President to reject

"And you're using us to get the President to go along with some tax

'Maybe. I want Treasury to push for new taxes so I can get the President's feet out of concrete.

'Why don't you just call up the Treasury and tell them that? 'It carries much more authority if it comes as a news leak to you.

"I'll get it in on Sunday," I pro-Sunday morning I got a call at home from my Treasury leaker. You have two conflicting leaks last week from the White House about

to know which one to believe. "It's hard to say. Both leaks came from two of the highest sources on the President's staff.

taxes for '85. The Secretary wants

Well, how is the Secretary supposed to set U.S. monetary policy if your leaks are so contradictory?

'Don't get mad at me. I just print the leaks as they come in. You people have to figure out which ones to believe and which ones are red herrings. The media can do just so much to communicate messages for you people. Isn't there any other way of finding out what the government is planning to do besides leak-

ing to the press? 'I wish there were. But if we transmitted policy through regular channels no one in Washington

would act on it.'

neone in the White House who said. Jack Anderson



Attache promoted despite misconduct

WASHINGTON - Locked in the Defense Intelligence Agency's files is a strange case of military justice. It involves a high-ranking DIA of ficial in West Germany who confessed to misappropriating government funds. Yet he was promoted, while officers who knew of his misconduct were removed from the

My associate Donald Goldberg has seen investigative files and DIA cables. He has interviewed Pentagon officials and talked with sources at the U.S. Embassy in Bonn. Here's the story:

Air Force Col. Ronald Lord was first suspected three years ago of having misused several hundred dollars of DIA funds. He was stationed in Bonn at the time as the DIA's air attache for West Germany.

Lord's commanding officer, Col. Jack Calloway, called in the Air Force Office of Special Investigations. According to DIA cables, Lord confessed that he had taken the money, and he made restitution.

Calloway sent his message to Washington: "I see a fairly consistent pattern of decisions made by Col. Lord, all of which revealed bad judgment and some of which would seem to indicate that deliberate deception was involved ... I request that Col. Lord be removed from (the embassy) at least, and that consideration be given to removing him from the attache system."

There were two reasons for wanting Lord out of Bonn. The first involved his subordinates in the embassy. As Calloway explained in a cable to the Pentagon: "The enlisted personnel in the office will not respond well to Col. Lord if he is found guilty and remains on station ... They will not be disobedient or in-

solent, but they will suffer a drop in

The second reason involved U.S.-German relations. As another DIA official reported to Washington: "Knowledge of Col. Lord's involvement in these indiscretions stretches far beyond the walls of the Defense Attache Office. to include influential members of the U.S. embassy community, the foreign attache corps and the German Ministry of Defense.

morale, motivation and efficiency.'

INDEED, SOURCES said a highranking German official spoke to Calloway about the incident at a diplomatic function. Speaking quietly in German, the official told Calloway he knew the Americans had a problem on their hands, and that he was confident they would take care of it. He implied that such a situation would not be tolerated by the West German military.

But the DIA handled the situation by leaving Lord at the Bonn embassy. Recently he was promoted to a post at the Allied Forces Central Europe headquarters in Brunsom, The Netherlands. His only punishment was a written reprimand in his personnel file.

Meanwhile, Calloway, his disciplinary recommendations ignored, hurried his already-scheduled retirement. One of his subordinates also took retirement ahead of schedule, while another was transferred back to the United

As a DIA officer's cable to the Pentagon observed: "Those who know the situation could only interpret it as a strange application of justice — a case of the jury finding the defendant guilty and then sentencing the witnesses to

Footnote: Lord refused to com-

ment when approached

PTL PROBE: The Justice Department is quietly studying an explosive, still-secret report of Federal Communications Commission investigators that raises questions about TV evangelist Jim Bakker and his multimillion-dollar fundraising efforts for the "Praise the Lord Club.

A summary of the staff report alleges that there are "serious questions about the possibility of fraudulent solicitation of funds over the airwaves by PTL, about PTL's possible breach of fiduciary duty, about possible false testimony by the President and Chairman of the Board of PTL (Bakker) and about possibly corrupt influence of Commission witnesses.

A spokesman for PTL said, "We have yet to find that money was diverted to personal use." As for the possibility of false statements by Bakker, the spokesman said, "We haven't been told about that.

In fact, an FCC legal source told us the allegations raised by the secret report are "very, very unproven at this point," and added: 'We haven't heard PTL's side in a public hearing. They might have reasons for doing things (that the FCC staff questions).

Essentially, what worries the FCC investigators is the possibility that funds PTL has raised for overseas use weren't used for that purpose, and that Bakker may have lied under oath about this and other matters in testimony to the FCC. The FCC felt the charges were serious enough to be turned over to the Justice Department's Fraud Section for review.



Billy Graham

I don't have many friends

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How can I gain more confidence in myself? I don't seem to have many friends, I am not very successful, and I get down on myself very easily. — P.Y.

DEAR P.Y.: The most important thing you can do is to come to see yourself as God sees you and not as you see yourself or as you think

others may see you. What does God think of you? Let me stress this as strongly as I can: God loves you very, very much and you are very important to him. In fact, if you had been the only person in the entire world who needed to be saved from your sins, God would still have been willing to send his only Son to die on the cross for your sins. He loves you so much and thinks you are so significant that he wants you to be his child, and he wants you to spend eternity in Heaven with him. "How great is the love the Father has lavished on us, that we should be called children of God! And that is what we are!" (1 John 3:1).

I pray that you will accept God's love for you. You may think you are unworthy of his love, and in a sense you are, because every one of us has sinned and are not worthy of his love. But God loves us anyway - in spite of what we are. Therefore don't let your feelings of unworthiness keep you from turning to Christ. The Bible says, "Here I am! I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him, and he with me" (Revelation 3:20). Yes, Christ is knocking at the door of your heart. He wants to come in to your life, and he wants to have fellowship with you. All you need to do is open the door of your heart and invite Christ to be your Lord and Savior

Then God will help you each day as you learn to depend on him and commit each problem and area of your life to him. He will help you learn to love other people, and he will help you find his will for your life. Look to Christ, and he will give you a whole new outlook as you begin to see yourself - and other

Mailbag

Thrilled customer brags on dealer

Dear Editor:

Last week I had the opportunity to experience something that many people experience but so often take for granted. The purpose of this letter is to raise the consciousness of others to look for the good and what is right in business practices, accept it, and be thankful for it.

Thank you to Bill Laster, who owns the Pontiac dealership here in Big Spring, for his fairness and rightness in servicing my car.

He could have elected to base his decision of servicing the car on the fact that I failed to rectify my bank book thus revealing that the check for the transfer of the extended warranty had not been processed. The previous owner cancelled the warranty, leaving my car without coverage. I was under the impression that it was covered after signing the paperwork and a phone call to ascertain the availability of warranty transfer. I was in error.

Bill didn't blame his customer, he accepted the reality of the paperwork not having been completed through his office and decided to service the car. The cost of the part and labor needed was \$2,500 (a grim reality for diesel engine injector pumps) so I'm sure you will agree this is no small matter.

As it so happened an injector pump was in stock due to previous circumstances and he was able to realize a savings to himself that he was unaware of when making his initial decision.

Yes, he did prepare me for the worst and I began searching ways to come up with the needed monies (since I am not independently

However, basing his decision on what he believed to be right, the car was serviced at no expense to me. How do you say Thank You when you find a businessman who deals

fairly and straight with you? You tell others!!!! Sincerely and Appreciatively, SHARON ANDREWS

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Increase in hunting, fishing licenses urged

By BRUCE MILLAR

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - State officials are proposing increases of up to 100 percent for most fees and licenses paid by commercial and sportfishermen, hunters and

The increase, the first since 1973, is needed to cover the rising administrative costs of the Texas Parks and Wildlife department, said Charles Travis, executive director of the department.

But two representatives of commercial fishermen told a Senate committee Wednesday that the proposed increases will double the license fees for an industry which one witness said is already hard hit by general economic conditions.

A commercial fishermen now paying \$200 would have to pay \$400 for licenses and fees, said Jim Tarr, state president of PISCES, or Political Involvement of Seafood Concerned Enterpries.

"Unfortunately, our catch has not doubled," Tarr

The Senate State Affairs Committee referred the bill to a subcommittee where it is expected to be taken up within the next two weeks.

Gene McCrory, PISCES chapter president in Lake Livingston, testified that the fees were to be used to increase bureaucracy at the Parks and Wildlife department - the agency that administers the fees and

He cited figures that executive positions at the department had more than doubled in three years. In 1979, there were eight executive positions and last year there were 18, he testified.

After the meeting, McCrory cited department

figures showing that the total number of employees had declined from a 1976 level of 2,158 to the 1982 level of 1,877. That decline should have been accompanied by a reduction rather than an increase in administrative costs, he said.

"I do not believe those administrative costs can justify those increases," McCrory said

Travis said the fee increases were not the work of his department but the product of 10-member Senate Committee to Study State Fees and Grant Structures. Recent reductions in state revenue estimates may have

made the proposed increases necessary, he said. "They are looking at places to finance state government. To me that's the real impetus behind it," Travis

said of state officials supporting the legislation. Under the proposal, sportfishing licenses would double, motorboat renewal certificate would cost twice as much in all categories and fees for nunting licenses would increase by 50 percent.

Both Tarr and McCrory said sportfishermen would have testified at Wednesday's hearing if the bill had been publicized. It was introduced late Monday by Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas.

"I have an idea that sportsfishermen did not know about it otherwise you would have seen them here,' Tarr said.

Other examples of the proposed rate increases are: for a motorboat less than 16 feet in length, the renewal certificate fee cost would double to \$12; the hunting boat license fee would double to \$50; the temporary sportfishing license fee would be doubled to \$5; the resident fishing license fee will be no less than \$10.50 and left to the discretion of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. The current price is \$5.

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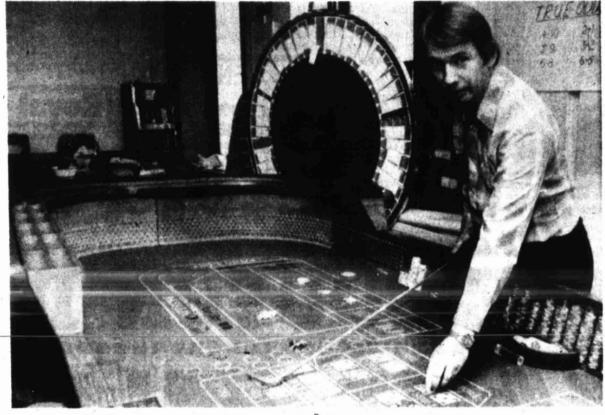
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Det. John O'Connor of the Organized Crime Control Bureau in New York poses with the various gambling tables and devices at police headquarters. Here officers become experts at the various games so they can mimic the high rollers who frequent illegal casinos in Manhattan



Learning to gamble to bust casinos

By LAWRENCE KILMAN **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK - In a room filled with gambling equipment to rival Atlantic City's, police officers gather every few weeks to play craps, roulette and slot

The setting, however, is hardly a swank casino. The spin of the roulette wheel, the throw of the dice and the shuffling of cards all occur in the office of the vice squad.

The equipment is casino quality: the roulette wheel, with its polished track, the magnificent craps table, taken from an illegal casino in a home once owned by Al Jolson, the blackjack table with its familiar green felt.

The police who gather on the 12th floor of New York City's mammoth police headquarters aren't practicing for trips to Atlantic City, Las Vegas or Paradise Island. They are here to become expert at the games so they can blend in with the high-rollers who fill a handful of expensive Manhattan townhouses containing luxurious, illegal casinos.

The plush gaming dens "reproduce the Atlantic City milieu," said Inspector Aaron Rosenthal, commander of the Public Morals Division. "They're basically for the high rollers and the rather hoity-toity. They just won't let you in off the street.

Police don't arrest customers of the gambling houses because they break no laws, Rosenthal said. Only the operators, dealers and other employees are arrested. Undercover agents must be able to identify them when they mingle with customers. which is the reason for the police casino

"In order to get search warrants, we have to be in there on at least one or two previous occasions as gamblers," Rosenthal said. "So, to walk in there and not know what you're doing is ridiculous."

Officials don't know how many casinos are in New York, but almost \$1.3 million was seized in gambling raids in the city in 1982, up from \$940,000 in 1981. The money which comes from bookmaking and numbers games as well as casinos, goes into the city's general fund. Police also seized 377 slot machines.

Mayor Edward Koch supports the legalization of casino gambling in New York. Last year, during his unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign, he estimated that 'not millions, but billions" of dollars were changing hands. "Gambling will go on whether it's legal or not and the state ought to get some of those revenues," he said.

Rosenthal concedes it is difficult to convince people that gambling is a serious crime. Off-track betting and "numbers" betting in the form of a state lottery have already been legalized in the state. And legal casinos in Atlantic City, N.J., are a 212-hour drive from New York City.

"It's hard to have people discipline themselves and convince themselves gambling is immoral when all they have to do is take a Short Line bus to a place where the state uses it as a source of revenue."

Without that type of self-discipline, people will not be as reticent to frequent gambling casinos," he said.

Texas allowed to keep Padre Island treasure

But must pay part of salvage costs

By DANA PALMER Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - A 5th U.S. Circuit Court decision gives Texas the right to keep 400-year-old Spanish treasure found off Padre Island in 1967 but orders the state to pay one-third the salvage value of the artifacts recovered

State officials learned of that ruling Monday, although it was handed down in New Orleans last Thursday, said San Antonio attorney Jim Parker.

Parker was hired by the state to challenge an Indiana salvage firm's claim to artifacts recovered from the Gulf of Mexico near Corpus Christi almost 15 years ago.

The treasure - composed of cannonballs, various weapons, coins, anchors, navigation instruments and some silver bullion - was taken in secret by Platoro, Ltd., from a Spanish galleon that sank in a storm off Padre Island in 1544.

When the state learned of the salvage effort, it seized the items and transfered them to the University of Texas Balcones Research Center in Austin for restoration and preservation until the legal questions could be answered.

Parker said state officials are not ready to comment until they study the 16-page opinion, nor can they say whether the ruling will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court because of the ordered salvage value payments.

The New Orleans court noted that "in this case, where Texas has a strong interest in keeping the (treasure) because of its historical significance to the state, it is particularly inequitable to compel its

"It is also unfair simply to establish the salvage award as equal to the present value of the (treasure), because Texas has expended a great deal of money cleaning, preserving and cataloging the artifacts, thus presumably increasing their value," the opinion continues.

In the opinion's summary, the court noted that despite arguments to the contrary:

Texas had waived its immunity from suit in 1977 by a vote of the Legislature.

-- The galleon was a "marine peril" and therefore subject to federal laws allowing salvage crews to claim whatever they

However, the court said it disagreed with a federal district court's ruling in 1981 that the state must pay Platoro for the full value of the treasure, as well as \$63,000 in attorneys fees and an undetermined amount of court costs.

The ruling throws out that award and sends it back for "a determination of a dollar amount, not to exceed the value of the (treasure as found)." The court also said Platoro deserves only one-third of that value because the company made up only one-third of the joint venture that salvaged the treasure.

Two members of the joint venture -William E. Kenon Jr. and George K. Purvis - never filed suit and, therefore, are not entitled to an award, the court noted.

"Finally, we vacate the award of attorneys' fees and instruct the district court not to grant them on remand. Each party will bear its own costs," the opinion

Records with 'hidden messages' regulated

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A bill to require warning labels on records and tapes that contain hidden messages when played backward passed the Arkansas House on Thursday

The bill passed without debate 86-0. The bill's sponsor, Democratic Rep. Jack McCoy, said he had tried to make tapes containing backward masking available to all legislators who hadn't had an opportunity to hear

Before the bill can become law, it must be approved by the 35-member Senate and signed by Gov. Bill

The proposal would make manufacturers responsible for the warning labels. Police could seize tapes and records without the warning.

Promoting the legislation is the Rev. Don Hutchings of Hot Springs, an Assembly of God preacher who was involved in 1981 in the burning of about \$2,000 worth of records, T-shirts, magazines and books in Dardanelle. He believes the messages sometimes deal with Satan.

"I don't know anybody who has a turntable that plays backward," he said.

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Associated Press Photo his first two years as head of the Interior Department. Watt said: "I came with an agenda. I came with a resolve to bring about change..."

U.S. blocks Braniff landing slot transfer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Southwest would not be Thursday it will not allow able to start the new ser-Braniff International's lan- vice because it would have ding authority at various to use its own slots. airports to be transferred posed aircraft lease agreement betweeen the two

which must still be approved by the bankruptcy court, Pacific Southwest Airlines would lease 30 Braniff aircraft and form a new division to serve the cities once served by Braniff.

The proposal is before Worth, who is handling the received. attempted reorganization of Braniff after it stopped operations last May and began bankruptcy

proceedings.
Braniff chairman Howard Putnam has said the transfer of about 400 socalled landing and takeoff 'slots' at airports to Pacific Southwest are essential to the lease agreement.

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Pacific Southwest to Pacific Southwest spokesman Cecil Airlines, threatening a pro- Scaglione, however, said the FAA rejection of the slot transfer does not mean the end of the proposal. He Under the agreement, said if the proposal is approved by the bankruptcy judge and made part of a Braniff reorganization plan, the FAA would be asked to reconsider its decision.

In a letter to Putnam, FAA administrator J. Lynn Helms implied the FAA U.S. Bankruptcy Judge might reconsider the mat-John Flowers in Fort ter if new information is

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MOTHERS MARCH REMINDER - Becky Jo Walker, Caprock Chapter of March of Dimes Poster Child, wishes to remind the public of the Mothers March Campaign for the March of Dimes. The campaign began vesterday and will continue until Monday. Aothers and their children are in their neighborhoods collecting donations for the fight against birth defects. The March of Dimes is working so that other children Il not be born with birth defects and spina bifida like

Dr. Donohue

Shopping tips stretch your clothing dollar

Lifestyle Editor

Good shopping skills will stretch your clothing dollar. A person equipped with these skills can recognize quality when shopping for bargains.

Not always is the lowerpriced item the best buy. Sometimes a higherquality garment may have a high initial investment, but in the long run is less expensive in terms of daily wear, the replacement cost of a lower-priced item. durability, construction quality, length of wearing time, and style, says a booklet entitled "Your Fashion Dollar" by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Knowledge of fiber content, garment care requirements and construction are clues to a garment's quality. The fiber content and care instructions are found on the garment's label.

Seams should be wide

edges should be finished. Wide seams allow room for alterations. Seams should lie flat and not pucker.

Garment pieces should have been cut to the from the garment. straight grain of the fabric so the garment would hang straight on the wearer. Checks, stripes and plaids should match at seams to make the seam less visible and the garment more attractive. Fabrics with nap must have the nap running in the same direction for continuity in color shades. Underarm and waistline seams that don't match in-

Many store-bought garments have chainstitched seams. Chainstitched seams easily pull out if the thread is broken anywhere. Fabric pieces should be held together with firm and short stitches that do not pucker the fabric. Check firmness by

dicates poor construction.

out or unraveling. Seam garment pieces, the stitching is too loose.

Stitching should be well fastened at the ends of the seams and darts. Long threads should not hang

noticable from the outside of a garment. They should be even, parallel to the floor, in proportion with the garment, smooth, flat and equal in width throughout the hem. Hems should give just

enough fabric to lengthen the garment if needed and vet still allow the outfit to hang well. Skirt hems vary from 11/2 to 21/2 inches deep. Pant hems are 1 to 112 inches deep. Blouses and shirt hems are 1/8 to 1/2 inches deep.

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without causing puckering Hems should not be or gapping. They should be of a compatible color, size, type and weight to the garment. Matching buttons should be included with the garment if the buttons are covered in fabric.

Buttonholes need to be neat with raw edges not showing. Stitches should be extremely close together and covering fabric edges.

Trims should require the same care as the garment and need to be firmly attached.

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should hold the zipper in garment by the approx-garments are more place, and the teeth should imate number of times it durable than lower-priced Buttons and fasteners this with a similar garment garment may cost more,

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neart muscle requires less blood and its oxygen). The slightly decreased blood flow brought about by the acta blocker is offset by an wen greater reduction in the heart muscle's need for blood supply because of ess work it must now do). Dear Dr. Donohue: For years I have had low blood

pressure (110/65 or such). My doctors and their nurses always tell me it is just great. But I have these near blackouts, fainting spells. Not too often, but they are scary Could these be related to my low blood pressure? I have no other health problems. - Ms.

It's impossible for me to tell from this distance just what is causing your fainting spells. Your blood pressure sounds good to me, and that alone should not be causing the episodes, unless you get them when you suddenly change positions, as when arising from a lying or

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Lifestyle

New deduction, easier form to benefit many taxpayers

By JIM LUTHER **Assiciated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) -Millions of working couples will benefit from a new deduction of up to \$1,500 when they file their federal tax returns this year. Millions of single people will qualify for a slim new form that takes most of the complexity out of paying

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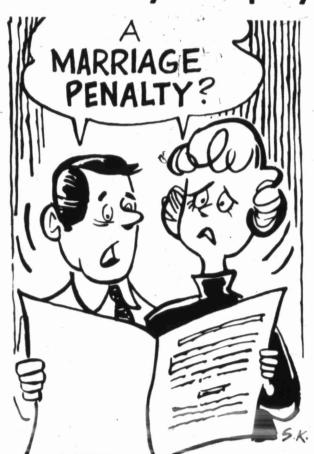
An estimated 17 million families in which both spouses have jobs outside the home have been subject to a "marriage penal- meaning they pay more tax than they would if they are single and filing separately. The 1982 tax returns give these couples a special deduction for the first time to offset part of that penalty.

Also making its debut is Form 1040EZ, for many single taxpayers with incomes (after the \$1,000 exemption) of under \$50,000. This one-page form with a maximum of 10 figures to fill in is simpler than the two-page Form 1040A and much easier than the long Form 1040

Several other changes tion or the 1982 tax increase. Effects of some of the changes — such as a reduced medical deduction will be delayed until a year from now, so don't be when you file your 1982

Here is how some of the new provisions will affect hire someone to look after

(under age 70½) with earn-subtracted directly from ed income became eligible taxes owed - for child- \$25 in contributions to to set aside up to \$2,000 a care expenses. The max-charity. For 1982, the year in an Individual imum credit, available on- allowable deduction for a



Retirement Account and pay no tax on that money are showing up this year, and its interest until they most of them growing out are withdrawn at retireof the 1981 tax-cut legisla- ment. Another \$250 may be set aside for a non-working

You may make your 1982 IRA deposit up until you file your return. You must file Form 1040 to claim an concerned about them IRA deduction; a worksheet is on page 11 of the 1040 instructions.

-Working parents who their children may get a —In 1982, every person tax credit of up to \$1,440 —

ly to those with incomes of \$10,000 or less is for 30 percent of child-care expenditures up to \$2,400 for one dependednt and \$4,800 for tively to the start of 1982. two or more. The percentage gradually declines as income rises; for those with incomes above \$28,000, it is 20 percent.

Form 2441, included in the instructions that accompany Form 1040, gives details of the child-care credit.

-Even if you don't itemize deductions and no matter which tax form you use, you may deduct up to

single person or a couple filing a joint return is 25 percent of the first \$100 of contributions; a married person filing separately may deduct up to \$12.50.

The \$200-per-person tax exclusion for interest or dividends is no longer allowed. A \$100 exclusion for dividends (\$200 for a couple) remains, but there is no such exemption for interest. However, the All-Savers Certificate is still around, and although the first \$1,000 in interest (\$2,000 for a couple on a joint return) is taxexempt,it still must be

-There's a special new benefit for investors in the stock of most public utilities. If you take your dividends in common stock rather than cash, you may be able to exclude up to \$750 worth of dividends from income subject to tax (\$1,500 on a joint return) See IRS Publication 550 for

—Not all the changes are good news. The portion of unemployment compensation that may be subject to tax was increased retroac-

There's another major change but it won't affect how you fill out your return. Individual tax rates were cut an average of 10 percent last year, but the reduction already is figured into the tax tables

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DEAR ABBY: As a column, I read one of your recent replies in the San Francisco Chronicle in which you stated that the statute of limitations for the prosecution of rape in

California is three years. I thought you would be interested to know that since Jan. 1, 1982, the statute of limitations for rape has been six years, as a result of legislation which I authored in 1981.

MILTON MARKS, STATE SENATOR, FIFTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

DEAR SENATOR MARKS: Mea culpa. The lawyer who provided me with the outdated information discovered his error shortly after my column had already gone to press. for the kind of person he is. He's a prominent attorney, presently attired in sackcloth and ashes, eating crow in San Francisco.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I have always been close. Now that we're both married and have children, we are even closer.

Just before the holidays, Sis' husband came over to borrow my floor scrubber and he tried to get fresh. I couldn't believe it, but there was no doubt of his

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reaction was the same as regular follower of your my husband's. (My mother just said, "That's men for you.") For Sis' sake we all decided to drop it.

> My parents have completely dropped it, but my they would not feel husband and I haven't. We've backed out of family gatherings. My sister keeps asking me why I'm mad at them, and I keep saying, "We have other plans," etc.

Even if I told her the truth, she'd probably say I was nuts or I must have led him on. What should I do? **KEEPING MY MOUTH**

DEAR KEEPING: Join in on the family gatherings, but tell your brotherin-law that the next time he makes a move toward you, you will expose him to his wife and the entire family

who wanted people to send Christmas cards and letters to inmates in prison so

'forgotten.' Abby, please assure him and others in his position that they shall never be forgotten - by their victims (if they are still alive)

or their families. FRIEND OF A VICTIM

DEAR ABBY: I was a lonely, frustrated widower after my wife passed away. Then a pretty young widow came along, and we seemed attracted to each other.

However, the only time I can see her is when I take her somewhere to spend money on her - to dinner, the theater, etc. For example, I bought tickets to a

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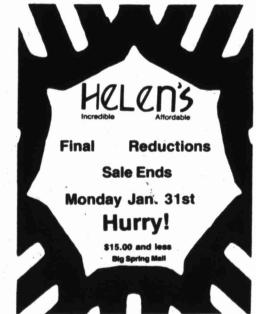
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A CRACK IN THE LAND — Mark Spezza kneels next to a crack in the hill behind his Wilkesville, Ohio barn. Spezza believes the crack was caused by longwall minning of coal beneath his 57-acre tract. The cracks run through his century-old barn in the



LONGWALL METHOD — A miner watches as the shearer moves

method of shearing coal along a face is called longwalling and is the subject of criticism by owners of land mined near Wilkesville, Ohio.

Longwalling

Ohio coal mining process draws flak

By DALE LEACH **Associated Press Writer**

WILKESVILLE, Ohio — Its exterior walls are twisted, many of its floors have buckled and the well on the back porch has gone dry. Lavern and Mary Jordan's 100-year-old farmhouse is the victim, its owners say, of a coalmining process called longwalling

Longwalling has divided residents of southeastern Ohio's coal country, pitting them against coal companies that for years brought jobs and sometimes prosperity to a part of the state where both have often been in short

Caught in the middle is the United Mine. Workers union, which says the dispute is threatening jobs in an industry already decimated by layoffs.

For the Jordans it has meant sleeping in a mobile home, a few yards from their farmhouse

'We were afraid of fire,' Mrs. Jordan said. We were afraid of it pulling apart the elec-In longwalling, a huge shearing machine

removes coal from the face of a wall as much as 500 feet wide in about 22 minutes. The machine then advances into the coal face and

repeats the process.
Industry officials say it is one of the safest

methods for mining coal because the machine provides its own ceiling, a canopy of steel, within the mine.

It also provides a more efficient means of removing coal. In traditional room-and-pillar mines, only about 55 percent of the coal in a vein can be mined. Longwalling allows for recovery rates of up to 90 percent, mining officials say

But the Jordans and other residents are worried about another aspect of longwalling rapid collapse of the earth above.

In traditional mining, pillars of coal are left behind after the mining is done, and they support the ceiling so that subsidence is so gradual it often goes unnoticed. In longwall mines, the ceiling behind the machine collapses almost immediately as the machine moves forward.

The effects above ground, according to some residents of Meigs County, are just as immediate — and costly

Three years ago, Mark Spezza purchased a 57-acre farm with its own woods, a pond and a barn he could use for his business, pottery

Today, the brick foundation of Spezza's barn splits along a mortar joint, and a yardwide concrete slab in the middle of the barn floor sinks into a three-feet crater. A six-inch

crack runs the length of the floor. The building's walls, which Spezza says were once plumb, now bend.

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"You know, I'm not even motivated to do

things around here any more," Spezza said during a walk around his property. "I used to come down here and try to clean things up. But anymore, it just doesn't seem worth the The Southern Ohio Coal Co., which has own-

ed much of the coal beneath Meigs County land for a quarter-century, began mining beneath Spezza's property last year. Before operations began, the company shored up the barn with cables and braces.

Spezza says he noticed changes within days. 'I walked in the barn, and I noticed there was a crack in the floor about an inch wide ... and then I looked at the wall and there was a crack there about an inch wide," he said."I went to sleep, and I got up in the morning and it was two inches wide.

Residents of Meigs County, where longwalling is being used in two mines, have form a protest group, Citizens Organized Against Longwalling (COAL), to fight the new mining method. The UMW says they should be aware

Wealthy town gets soup kitchen

have been on a hunger strike for 10 days.

not far from downtown.

The arrangement could end a dispute between the

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) Homeless People Commit-hunger strike at noon Mon-including actor Paul A private welfare agentee, which was formed to day by eating apples. it urge food for the needy would set up a soup kitchen and the city government, and was held at a churh, for the poor in this wealthy which had complained that town, meeting the congregating destitute peofruit juices. demands of two men who ple would blight the town.

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Westport, population 26,000, is about 50 miles from New York City and

Newman, actress Sandy Dangerfield and author Robin Moore

'We're going to continue with our strike until Monday," Roorbach said in a telephone interview. "We'll stop when the first

bowl of soup is served." The soup kitchen will be

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Famed pier closed by storm

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The structurally sound. Santa Monica Municipal Pier, which has attracted film crews and sightseers for decades, was badly damaged in the storms that have battered California.

The pier was closed Thursday after turbulent waves swept pier buildings into the sea and ripped off the lower deck. Heavy surf dragged a third of the pier into the

"I heard it start going cajunk, cajunk," 17-year-old fisherman James Michael Kish said Thursday. He had been asleep on the lower deck when his sleeping bag began slipping into the water.

This is the worst thing since the earthquake that happened about 1938," said Jack Rosenberg, a security guard at the nearby Boathouse restaurant.

"There's nothing you can do about nature," Santa Monica Mayor Ruth Yannatta Goldway said. "All we can do is make sure the lost property of merchants on the pier is minimal, and the safety hazard to residents is minimal."

City spokeswoman Linda Sullivan said the "vast majority" of the pier remained

Storm-churned waves atop a rainswollen tide about 8:30 a.m. tore off a 50-foot lower deck slung under the end of the 1,700-foot pier, the Harbor Master's office, the Porthole Cafe, a crane and a ticket sales office for fishing boats. The seas also knocked a third of the pier into the ocean as many of the pilings supporting the end were washed away.

The pier was officially "condemned" at around 11:30 a.m. by the Santa Monica Building Department, citing "storm

"You heard it creaking and then it just went - boom!" said harbor patrolman Paul John, who said he was on it at the

"I never moved so fast," he said. No matter what the destruction, "The pier is not going to be torn down," said Ms. Sullivan. "Santa Monica is going to

be saving that pier.' "I view the pier as the heart of the city, and I'm very attached to it," Ms.



WINDY CITY — These school girls battle strong winds in San Francisco Wednesday as a storm front moved into the area. Some minor

flooding occurred in Marin County and high winds forced closing of the Golden Gate Bridge to small cars.

Design flaw in MX engine found

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force reportedly is seeking correction of a flaw found in the second stage rocket engine of the MX Missile and is planning to skip two scheduled test firings after the engine is redesigned.

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Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., quoted Air Force officials as saying Thursday that design flaws have been found in the engine of the missile, one of which exploded and killed four workers last November.

Sasser, ranking Democratic member of the military construction subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, met privately with the officials. He said they also told him the Air Force plans only one more test firing of the MX rockets — instead of the three originally planned — before launching

and health investigators have "swung

back into action" after a revival of

anonymous telephone threats that public

waterworks were poisoned with cyanide.

Thursday after 36 hours of quiet followed

a week-long series of nearly 60 such calls.

ABILENE

Four more towns were threatened

the missile on its first test flight.
"I'm not entirely satisfied," Sasser said after meeting with Major Gen. Al Casey, director of the MX project, and three other Air Force officials.

"I still have a question about whether the testing of the Air Force is adequate prior to flying the missile," Sasser said.

Neither Casey or the other officials would comment about the meeting, but Sasser said the flawed engine is being redesigned by its manufacturer, Aerojet Corp. of Sacramento,

He said the design error involved distribution of the solid fuel and caused deterioration of the second-stage rocket casing during full

When the flaw is corrected, the engine will

Bruin - did not shut down their water

It was the second threat to Hammond.

Mayor Debbie Pope at first asked residents not to drink or cook with the

water, but three hours later she said tests

proved negative and that the water was

systems, state health officials said.

be checked in a test at Edwards Air Force Base in California, Sasser said he was told.

Previously, the engine was to be tested three more times at the Air Force's Arnold Engineering Development Center near Tullahoma, Tenn. at a simulation of 80,000 feet. Edwards Air Force Base is at sea level.

"They failed once in a sea level test in California, we found out today," said Sasser, who has asked Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to consider ordering more MX engine tests. "This continues to raise questions about the adequacy of the second stage of the MX missile.

Sasser sent a staff member to investigate the explosions.

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The gossip service

Public is fascinated with private foibles

By EDITH M. LEDERER **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON - In a country where pam phleteers first wrote about the escapades of kings and politicians in the 18th century. gossip is still helping to sell British newspapers with Andy and Koo and Charles and Diana as the main targets.

The Daily Mail's Nigel Dempster, dean of the scandal-mongers, says Britons are hooked on gossip because the country is so homogeneous. "In this country, everyone's heard of everyone...And we're all interested in each other

In the United States, gossip columns don't have the same impact because the population is so large and diverse, he said. "A lot of American gossip columns are about people who nobody's heard of.

While scandal remains the bread and butter of tabloid gossip-tellers here, the three highbrow national newspapers eschew sex and concentrate on political foibles in their 'diary' columns.

Dempster recalled that when he began work at the rival Daily Express 20 years ago, "people hid their peccadillos so it was big news if you reported that a member of Parliament was sleeping with his secretary and divorcing

NOW, NO one gasps at extramarital affairs and a child born out of wedlock "is no longer a bastard but a love child," he said.

People lead more open lives because of my kind of column. If a husband says he's going to put his wife out of the house without a penny. she says, 'OK, I'll ring up Nigel Dempster.' In a way, we're sort of social policemen, aren't

Other journalists disagree

Jocelyn Stevens, former managing director of the Daily Express, once said that Dempster's reports are rich in the three I's: "intrusion, innuendo and inaccuracy

Alexander Chancellor, editor of the rightwing political weekly, the New Statesman, took a wider swipe at the gossip columns, calling today's cast of characters too dull and the gossip "rather stale.

In the old days, ordinary people felt quite r mote from the upper class and were amused to read about the antics of the iristocracy," he said in an interview. "Now all that's over and the upper class is much more merged and they aren't mysterious to



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> — Nigel Dempster **British columnist**

anyone. So I think it's less thrilling to read about a duke's daughter doing something

The Daily Mail and the Daily Express, whose gossip column is published under the name of a somewhat scandalous 19th century essayist named William Hickey, find no lapse

in demand. Dempster said his column is read by nearly 6 million people and Jane Slade, the only woman on the William Hickey reporting team, put the column's readership at about 10

WILLIAM HICKEY broke the news last October that 22-year-old Prince Andrew was on a Caribbean vacation with Koo Stark, a 26-yearold American actress who had appeared in several soft porn movies.

Miss Slade said the story came from a 'royal contact," and boosted the Express'

Last November. Dempster was the first to report that 34-year-old Prince Charles was desperately unhappy" and 21-year-old Diana who had turned into "a fiend and a little monster" after 16 months of marriage.

Buckingham Palace branded Dempster's remarks "rubbish" and his rivals dismissed

She also granted

Their daughter Candida,

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the story. But Dempster said that after Diana's display of petulance on the ski slopes earlier this month, "every newspaper that attacked me is writing the same thing.

Dempster said his story came from inside Kensington Palace, Charles and Diana's London residence.

"The situation got so out of hand in November that I spoke out...The queen couldn't say anything. Prince Charles is not in control of the situation. There's nobody there to spank her. The person who has to

reprove the Princess of Wales is me," he said. Three days after he criticized Diana for never wearing the same dress twice, she appeared in a dress for the second time "and that's not just coincidence," Dempster said of his impact

Miss Slade said that when the Hickey column reported that the queen's husband Prince Philip was planning to attend a dinner in Los Angeles at a club where blacks are banned, he canceled the appearance.

Dempster claims to have been first with news that Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson would resign in 1976 and that Princess Caroline of Monaco and her husband Philippe Junot were getting divorced.

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Man gets \$50,000 for loss of wife

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40-year-old Vancouver been awarded \$50,000 by the provincial Supreme telephone Court to compensate for the loss of his wife's services

Joseph Almeida, whose wife. Olinda, was hit and killed by a truck, received the award Wednesday.

Supreme Court Justice Patricia Proudfoot found John and Thomas Miket liable for the Feb. 14, 1980 accident

In making the award Ms: Proudfoot said she was required to take into consideration such factors as Almeida's chances of remarrying, despite his statement in court that he wasn't interested in doing

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Bear buried among friends

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — An estimated 3,000 people, including numerous former players and coaches attended a short, simple funeral service today for former Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Bryant died Wednesday of a heart attack, four weeks after the final victory of a 38-year career that made him the leader in coaching conquests, 323.

The Rev. Joe Elmore, of the First United Methodist Church, eulogized Bryant, saying, "Our thoughts today are of one person the Lord blessed and made a blessing. We give thanks to God for Paul

A cortege of 300 cars was to make its way to the Elmwood Cemetary in Birmingham, 55 miles east, where he was to be

Also attending were two of Coach Bryant's greatest players ever, Heisman Trophy winner John David Crow and Lee

George Allen, coach of the Chicago Blitz of the new U.S. Football League, attended as a personal representative of President Reagan.

Mourners included ex-coaches Woody Hayes of Ohio State, Darrell Royal of Texas, Frank Broyles of Arkansas, Fran Curci of Kentucky, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech and Norm VanBroklin of the Atlanta Falcons.

Eight members of Bryant's final Alabama football team carried his casket into the Methodist church 30 minutes before the services began as a crowd of several thousand looked on.

A blanket of red carnations, interspersed with a few white ones, covered the coffin completely.

"We give thanks to God for his long years of influence on young people, challenging them to excellence, discipline, confidence and hard work,' Elmore said.

"We give thanks to God today for his love of life, his caring, his down-to-earth goodness," Elmore continued.

Elmore also expressed thanks for Bryant's "ability to teach and motivate people — to teach them important lessons for life - that we must never get too proud to pray, that to be a man is a matter of character and class, that the No. 1 goal in life is to be a human being."

Gov. George C. Wallace, who had ordered flags flown at half-staff in honor

of Bryant, also attended the service. Coach Eddie Robinson of Grambling expressed his admiration for Bryant

shortly before the service began. "As long as they kick the ball off, there will always be some of his philosophy in the game with all the coaches he has in the game," Robinson said

A crowd gathered around a cordonedoff downtown area of churches and milled about in a quiet manner, relating tales of Bryant.

The immediate family and players coached by Bryant attended the service in the Methodist church and others heard it via loudspeakers in two neighboring churches, Baptist and Presbyterian.

The common thread that ran through the multitude of tributes to Bryant was

It came from those who played for him, praising more the man than the coach.

"He gave us something very few people can give," said former Alabama quarter-

back Steadman Shealy during a memorial service Thursday. "He gave us a part of himself.'

Bryant, who carved a 323-85-17 record during his career, died six weeks to the day after he announced his retirement as head football coach at Alabama, the alma mater he served for 25 seasons.

Following his death, scores of his former players talked of Bryant's concern for others, how he had helped people through the years.

Bryant's last hurrah came in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis four weeks before his death, when his struggling final 7-4 team sent him into retirement with a 21-15 victory over Illinois.

Bryant was admitted to the hospital Tuesday night after complaining of chest

Dr. William A. Hill, his personal physician, said Bryant died of "massive coronary arrest.

Hill said the coach had arterial disease that had built up through the years.

(See 'Admirers' on page 2-B)



PAUL 'BEAR' BRYANT ...Alabama coach called a "blessing" at Friday services

One and all help in Lady Steer win

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor**

Here are some household names for you - Tina Smith, Cindy Fullmer, Jana Mathews, Stacy Bott and Debbie Donelson. Who are they? Usually the bench strength of the Big Spring High Lady Steers but Thursday night's opposition for Abilene High.

Facing an Abilene team whose ranks have been depleted by dismissals, Big Spring High coach Annette Fowler sent every player into the game and watched her squad collect a ho-hum 62-36 victory over the Eagles in Steer Gym.

BSHS goes to 7-3 in District 4-AAAAA play and 12-10 for the season. AHS remains winless in 10 league games.

In other district games, top-ranked Midland Lee squashed Odessa 66-33, second place Midland outlasted Permian 63-58 and San Angelo squeezed by Cooper 50-48. San Angelo and Big Spring are tied for third behind the two Midland schools. The Lady Steers travel to Midland Monday to meet the Bulldogs.

Coach Pam Raughton had discipline troubles earlier in the season and dismissed all but two varsity players, moving her junior varsity up to the varsity level. The Eagles are taking some hard lumps but played an aggressive game against Big Spring nonetheless.

The outcome, however, was never in

Big Spring scored four times before the Eagles got off a shot and with the starters in the game, the Lady Steers ran off to a 20-8 first quarter start. After that, Fowler inserted her subs into the game in various

Shell Rutledge scored 17 points with seven coming from the foul line where the senior forward has struggled this year. Monette Wise had 14 points, hitting seven field goals. Mathews had four points and Smith a

pair - Fullmer, Bott and Donelson did not score — as the subs were credited with two quarters of playing time each. "I hope this did something for our team uni-Fowler said of her mixing starters with benchers. "I think it built confidence in some people.

Abilene hit just 13 of 53 shots (24.5 per cent) and turned the ball over 28 times. Big Spring, meanwhile, wasn't playing spectacularly either, often trying to make the great steal or fancy pass and winding up only with a foul or turnover.

'In a way, this game was a release valve for them," Fowler added. There wasn't much defense but it wasn't needed.

Mary Seguin had 10 points and Belle Turner — who hit a 35-foot desperation at the final buzzer - had eight more for the Eagles

Score by Quarters Abilene

Big Spring

Abilene — Debra Arrington 2 1 5; Trish Manley 0 1 1; Sharla Gilmore 215; Jackie Hines 1 0 2; Jennifer Robinson 0 1 1; Belle Turner 3 2 8; Mary Seguin 3 4 10; Wanda McClean 1 0 2; Mel Yarbrough 1 0 2; Totals 13 10 36
Big Spring — Tina Smith 1 0 2; Debra Rubio 3 1 7; Tressa Smith 1 0 2; Shell Rutledge 5 7 17; Sylvia Randle 2 2 6; Paula Spears 2 2 6; Heidi Brown 2 0 4; Jana Mathews 2 0 4; Monette Wise 7 0 14; Totals 25 12 62
Halftime — Big Spring 31, Abilene 14

WHERE ARE GOING, DEBBIE? — Abilene High defender Mary Seguin (43) puts a little hold on Big Spring High dribbler Debbie Donelson (44). The hold wasn't enough for Seguin or the Eagles as the Lady Steers swamped the hapless visitors 62-36 in Steer Gym Thursday night.

Records on line at Milrose Hawks snapped a jinx here Thursday game creeping back into the contest but night, nipping the Amarillo Badgers 60-59 in a WJCAC brawl. came up a point short. The Hawks go to 4-3 in league play and jump to 17-3 for the season. Amarillo Leon Issac led the Hawks in scoring for the second straight game, hitting 18 slides down to 15-5 and 5-3 points. Nate Givens had 14 points and

Hawks edge Badgers

Howard missed four front ends of oneand-one chances down the stretch and Amarillo chipped away at the comfortable lead. Robert Dickerson scored the last of 21 points with three seconds to play to cut the score to a point but Howard was able to run out the clock

AMARILLO - Despite losing a

14-point lead, the Howard College

loss to the Badgers in Big Spring. The first half was a back-and-forth affair with Howard leading by four points on several occasions and holding a 34-31 advantage at halftime.

and gain a reversal of an earlier 77-70

The Hawks built on that lead until it reached a peak of 14 with 10 minutes to play. The Badgers spent the rest of the

several big rebounds late in the game. Dickerson led all scorers with his 21 points while Nicky Jones joined him in double figures with 10.

The Hawks test Frank Phillips tonight in Borger Howard (60) — Nate Givens 7 0 14; Leon Issac 6 6 18; Dwight Harris 3 0 6; James Barnett 3 0 6; Danny Grayson 4 1 9; Reggie Childress 2 1 5; Willie James 1 0 2; Totals 26

Amarillo (59)— Eddie Bonner 3 0 6; Coby Beckner 3 0 6; Les Bolden 3 0 6; Robert Dickerson 10 1 21; Todd Loftis 1 0 2; Shawn Walker 3 2 8; Nicky Jones 3 4 10; Totals 26 7

Halftime — Howard 34, Amarillo 31

Queens hold off AC

AMARILLO - Talk about a heartstopper.

With top scorer and rebounder Nell Haskins on the bench with five fouls, Howard College watched two desperation shots by Amarillo fall short, allowing the Hawk Queens to escape with an important 58-57 victory over the Lady Badgers here Thursday night.

HC's win throws the Western Junior College Athletic Conference race into a logjam. Amarillo — the top-ranked team in the league - falls to 4-1 with the loss and Howard moves into a tie with Odessa College at 4-2. Western Texas tripped South Plains 78-68 to take over the top position with a 5-1 record.

"It was really exciting," coach Don Stevens said. "There was a lot of electricity and the place was packed. They

saw a great game.' The Queens recovered from a 26-20 halftime deficit to take a seven-point lead in the second half despite Haskins riding the bench with four fouls. Post Susan Cordell - held scoreless in the first 20 minutes - hit four straight turnaround jumpers to keep Howard on top.

Amarillo roared back to come within a point but missed an opportunity to go ahead in the last minute. Holli Holloway rebounded but was called for traveling, giving AC a final chance. Cindy Martin missed from one corner and Maria Linggi from the other before the buzzer sounded to preserve the Queens victory. Amarillo owns of the three Howard

losses, winning 65-58 earlier this season in Big Spring. Amarillo falls to 20-4 while Howard improves to 17-3.

Howard hit just 38 per cent for the game but held Amarillo to only 32 per cent (24 of 77). Haskins, despite missing 10 minutes of the game, tied for highscoring honors with 28 points and had 12 rebounds. Pam Roberson added 10 points and Cordell nine blocked shots.

Howard (58) — Holli Holloway 1 0 2; Janene Berry 2 0 4; Nell Haskins 11 6 28; Pam Roberson 3 4 10; Christi Adams 3 0 6; Susan Cordell 4 0 8; Totals 24 10 58 Amarille (57) — Cindy Martin 0 2 2; Maria Linggi 2 2 6; Lisa Wright 6 0 12; Lori Crenshaw 0 1 1; Melinda Denham 12 4 28; Kathleen Reeves 20 4; Michelle Whitehead 2 0 4; Totals 24 9 57

ouss 24 9 57
Halftime — Amarillo 26, Howard 20
Total Fouls — Amarillo 20, Howard 18
Fouled Out — Haskins (HC)

NEW YORK (AP) — Eamonn Cohlan she will meet Francie Larrieu Smith, Jan and Mary Decker Tabb, both having returned to track and field competition after being sidelined with injuries during

1982, have injected renewed excitement into the men's and women's miles. And tonight, in the 76th Wanamaker Millrose Games at Madison Square

Garden, both will be trying to break their world indoor bests. Coghlan, out virtually all last year with a stress fracture of the right leg and

Achilles' tendinitis, will face a field of six in the famed Wanamaker Mile, which he has won four times in four tries — in 1977, 1979, 1980 and 1981. His opposition will include Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany, John Gregorek, Todd Harbour, Marcus O'Sullivan, Chuck Aragon and Mark Fricker.

Tabb, chosen The Associated Press' Female Athlete of the Year for 1982, broke the women's world indoor best in the mile three times last year and set world outdoor records in the mile, 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters, before suffering Achilles' tendinitis in July.

In the Avon Mile in the Millrose Games,

Merrill, Cindy Bremser, Wendy Smith Sly of Britain, Sue Addison, Darlene Beckford, Josephine White and Angelita Lind of Puerto Rico.

Coghlan, who set the world indoor best of 3 minutes, 50.6 seconds at San Diego in 1981, has run twice this year and won both races, including an impressive 3:55.4 mile last Friday night at Los Angeles. Tabb opened her season last Friday

night at Los Angeles by breaking the world indoor best in the two-mile with a clocking of 9:31.7. She has not been beaten on the track

since the summer of 1980, when she lost an outdoor 1,500 to Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union.

The meet will feature seven others with world indoor bests. They are pole vaulter Billy Olson, 18 feet, 1034 inches; Carl Lewis, long jump, 28-1; Stanley Floyd, 60-yard dash, 6.04 seconds; Stephanie Hightower and Candy Young, woman's 60-yard high hurdles, 7:37; Suleiman Nyambui, 5,000 meters, 13:20.4, and Jim Heiring, mile walk, 5:47.39.

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BASKETBALL

• The Howard College Hawks continue their current road trip tonight when they head further north to battle Frank Phillips College in an 8 p.m. game in

The Hawks tripped Amarillo 60-59 in a crucial Western Junior College Athletic Conference Thursday night to improve to 4-3 in conference play.

The Hawks stand 17-3 overall and 4-3 in WJCAC play after Nate Givens continues to lead the league in scoring but Leon Issac led the Hawks for a second straight game, getting 18 against the Badgers. Givens is also No. 1 in rebounding.

Frank Phillips was 11-9 and 3-4 before league games this week against South Plains and NMMI.

• The Big Spring High Steers travel to Abilene to begin the second "half" of the District 4-AAAAA race against the improving Eagles! AHS has won three straight and is tied with

Midland High and Odessa High for first place with 5-2 league records. Big Spring is in third place with a 3-4 record, 13-9 for the year.

The Steers won the first meeting between the two teams 75-61 in Big Spring as Jerald Wrightsil scored 20 points and Tony Randle and Jinx Valenzuela 17 each. Wrightsil was held to a district-low 18 points in Tuesday's 64-59 loss to San Angelo but continues to score 25.9 points in 4-5A play and 23.1 for the season. Tony Randle is the only other Steer in double

figures with a 10.4 season average. Big Spring has lost its four league games by a total of 19 points.

Mike Simmons leads Abilene 14-11, with a 20 s average while Les Hines scores 17.3 and Shannon aniel 12.5 after coming off suspen

MEETING PLACES • The North Texas Soccer Association is hosting a seminar at 7 p.m. tonight at the YMCA.

The two-day event continues Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. To register, call 267-8234. No admission will be charged.

• The Big Spring Cardinals are holding an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at 621 N.W. 4th Street. Plans for the 1983 season will be

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Dennis Rasmussen, pitchers, and Steve Balboni, Barry Evans and Ed

Rodriguez, infielders, to one-year con-tracts. Named Art Fowler pitching coach. Named Sammy Ellis super-visor of minor league pitching and

Mark Connor pitching coach for Col-umbus of the International League.

both to one-year contracts.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Announ

FOOTBALL National Football League
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named
George Seifert defensive coordinator
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CLEVELAND STATE—Announced that Ray Dieringer, head basketball coach, will not be rehired after the

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Aggies nabbed in pizza theft

BRYAN, Texas (AP) Two former Texas A&M football players have been indicted in connection with a pizza theft in which a deliveryman was shoved

down a flight of stairs. Former defensive end Gary Rogers, 19, of Dallas was charged with assault and former linebacker Burn's Simon, 22, of Houston was charged with

theft. Simon and Rogers told police that they found the pizza on a hallway floor at Cain Hall. They said that after they had eaten some of the pizza, the deliveryman accosted them and shoved Rogers.

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Foursome on top at Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — The four players sharing the first round lead in the \$350,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament pointed to four different reasons for their success

Leonard Thompson credited a cocktailparty tip from old friend Arnold Palmer. Ed Sneed benefited from a short game played from some "unbelievable" places.

Hal Sutton talked about a new set of irons And Jack Renner pointed to the calendar. All managed 6-under-par 65s Thursday on the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course and were one stroke in front of veteran Lee

Tied at 4-under 67s were Johnny Miller, Cal Peete, J.C. Snead and Scott Hoch.

Defending champion Lanny Wadkins topped a big group at 68. Masters champ Craig Stadler and Keith Fergus, a winner last week

Trio guides Spurs win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) George Gervin likes playing at Market Square Arena, and having Artis ()AKLAND A'S-Signed Bob Owchinko and Dave beard, pitchers, Gilmore and Mike Mitchell along makes the experience even more TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Announce ed the resignation of Elliott Wahle, ad-ministrator of player personnel National League CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Ron Oester, infielder, and Charlie Puleo and Rich Gale, pitcher, to one-year enjoyable.

Gilmore, Gervin and Mitchell combined for 109 points Thursday night as the San Antonio Spurs downed the Indiana Pacers 143-138 in a National Basketball Association game.

"I'm real pleased with the outcome," said Gervin, who scored 37 points. "We played well down the stretch. We showed we have a dominating center like Artis, and he's only going to help Mike's and my game out.

Gilmore's help added up to 39 points, while Mitchell finished with 33, including two clutch free throws in the final seconds. It was hard to stop either

team. Indiana shot better than 63 percent for the game, while the Spurs hit a 60 percent clip.

The Pacers, who led 66-61 at the half, were led by Herb Williams, who scored 28 points

Rockets zip by G-State

HOUSTON (AP) -Riding the bench doesn't sit well with Houston Rockeis forward Elvin Hayes, but coach Del Harris says the strategy has helped the club win two consecutive games for the first time this year

Hayes came off the bench to lead the Rockets in rebounding with 12 and help boost Houston to a 98-84 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

Haves was fined an undisclosed sum by the Rockets Tuesday for criticizing Harris as "pet-ty" and "paranoid." Harris had benched the 37-year old forward for failing to set a pick Saturday in a 113-96 loss to Portland.

The MOCKEL, now 8-35, beat the New Jersey Nets 114-111 Tuesday night, the first game in which Bailey started in place of Hayes.

Allen Leavell led the Rockets with 16 points and handed out 13 assists. The point guard had 22 assists against New Jersey

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in the Bob Hope Classic, each shot 73 and must

Thompson said Palmer, who is not playing here, took him aside at a cocktail party last week and pointed out a "couple of things I was doing wrong." He said he was lining up to the right and "not getting far enough behind the

improve today if they are to qualify for the

final 36 holes

Thompson's round included four birdies on his last five holes. "I'm hitting the ball more solid now, and,

obviously a lot straighter," he said. Although he dropped a couple of 20-foot birdie putts, Renner said he is "not comfortable with the putter. I have been lacking confidence, and the only way you can get con-

fidence is to make some. This helps a lot." Renner also noted he had off-years in 1980 and 1982 while enjoying success in 1979 and 1981. He said that should put on schedule for a

good season this year. Sutton, who took one title and set a moneywinning record for a rookie last season, has brought a new set of irons into play this year.

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"It's taken a week or two to get used to them," he said. "I'm starting to hit them pret-

While Sutton and Renner had extremly solid efforts, Sneed flirted with disaster on numerous occasions "but I just holed it from places that were unbelievable," he said.

He chipped in twice, once from about 30 vards and once from about 15, turning a couple of potential bogeys into birdies. He made three putts of about 15 feet, one to save bogey and one by accident when, he said, "I was just trying to lag it up and it fell in.'



BEAR BRYANT FUNERAL SERVICES - The casket ried into First Methodist Church this morning by eight of Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant is car- members of his 1982 football team.

Admirers mourn at services

(Continued from page 1-B)

"He did know he could no longer carry on the rigors of coaching," Hill said, adding that the stress of coaching year after year was a factor in his heart problems "to some degree."

Thursday's memorial service drew a somber crowd of 4,000 into Memorial Coliseum

Shealy called Bryant "a winner here on earth and I am convinced now that he's a winner with God.'

The crowd stood in silence as Bryant's widow, Mary Harmon, and her family entered the coliseum. Perkins cut short a recruiting trip to North Carolina

to return for the services He said he had talked with Mrs. Bryant and that she was holding up well.

Perkins said she told him to go on recruiting, saying, 'if you've got a player out there, go get him. I'm not going to, of course," said Perkins. "There's plenty of

At the request of the family, the funeral caravan will pass slowly two Bryant landmarks as it rolls through Tuscaloosa — Bryant-Denny Stadium where Alabama lost only two games during his era and Memorial Coliseum, which housed Bryant's office.

Among the tributes to Bryant was one from a crossstate rival, former Auburn Coach Doug Barfield.

"We're losing more than just a great football Barfield said. "We're losing a man who brought ideals and values to athletics. I'll always respect the man.

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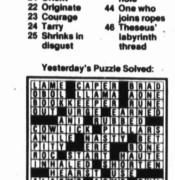
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"How come you've never made friends with anybody whose name begins with a 'Z'?"















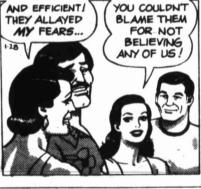




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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's new aspects can bring you all sorts of opportunities, so be alert at all times. Make sure that you understand with clarity just what others are expecting of you now.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out how you stand

with others and do whatever is needed to improve relations. Strive for increased happiness. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make new acquaintances

who can help to enrich your life in many ways. Attend a group meeting that is worthwhile.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings

and make plans for improvement. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take part in

new activities that are fine for you but first know all the facts concerning them. Think constructively. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Loved one may have a change of attitude, so go along with new ideas for best results.

Take it easy tonight and express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more interest in civic affairs and gain the respect of others. Make this a most worthwhile and productive day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve your environment so that it is more inspiring and brings you greater comfort. Come to a better understanding with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what a good friend has to suggest for greater pleasure ahead. Take health treatments and improve your appearance. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get rid of what-

ever is causing disharmony at home and be happier in the future. Put your talents to work. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to study a new project well before you put it in operation. Don't take

any risks that could prove costly. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make long-range plans that could give you added income in the future. Come to a

better understanding with family members. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are likely to be upset about matters you can't change, so concentrate on what-

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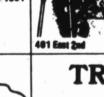
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PLANNING SPECIAL WEEK — Sister Lucy Keane, principal of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School, talks over plans for the upcoming National Catholic Education Week, which will be observed Feb.

6-12. Many events are planned for the week locally, including an 11-mile marathon Feb. 6. Students talking with Sister Lucy include, from left, Michelle Rodriguez, Michelle George and Sandra Puente.

Catholic Education Week set

By CAROL HART **Religion Editor**

The principal's office at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School is painted in bright colors with comfortable furnishings and green plants placed around the room. Outside the office one can hear the sounds of children playing during a mid-morning

But inside the office, Sister Lucy Keane, principal of the school, is busily outlining a schedule for National Catholic Education Week, slated Feb. 6-12. Locally, several special events will highlight the week.

Kick-off for National Catholic Education Week locally will be an 11-mile marathon Feb. 6. This will be the third year for the marathon, which raised more than \$6,000 last year.

National Catholic Education Week is sponsored each year so that "the Catholic schools of the nation may celebrate their contribution to society in the field of education. We ask the community to celebrate with them," says Sister Lucy. Theme for this year's celebration is "In God We Trust and Teach."

During the week, the Catholic educational system attempts to recognize "important people in the school community — the students, parents and teachers.'

Teachers in Catholic schools like to recognize the fact that "The parent is the primary teacher. The school helps that parent in his role.'

Sister Lucy said another hope is that the week will allow people to see "The program we have to offer and the excellent manner we have to offer it in." Another basic philosophy of the Catholic schools is that they are "a place where values are taught, faith is

nurtured," as well as academics are taught. At the school, "We work with children's values. We

work with the total child and with whole families. The Immaculate Heart of Mary School has grades indergarten through 7th, Sister Lucy says. The size of the school in the past three years "has almost

The school also offers "a full-day kindergarten. It's a good, tough program. It's an academic program which readies children for the first grade.

In the upper grades, children "get a sense of high school." Classes are departmentalized, with students journeying from math classes to science classes, etc. They must learn "to deal with different expectations. They are not isolated by any means of experiences

they will have in high school."

The Immaculate Heart of Mary School is growing, and "We've just now completed a science lab and a new library, or a learning resource center. We're not quite moved in yet," Sister Lucy explains. There are also classrooms for every grade offered at the school, a large cafeteria with a stage and kitchen, and office

The Immaculate Heart of Mary school has eight classroom teachers, a physical education, art and music teacher, and a bus driver

Sister Lucy says the school strives to "be aware of what's happening in the community. We try to become involved." Students and staff members at the school participated in the recent Christmas parade, promote blood drives and assisted in a recent Heart Association project. Participating in such events "is part of the learning experience of a child. You can't isolate

Of her job as principal, Sister Lucy says "I love it. I'm not saying it is easy. There are frustrations, but somehow we see ourselves through. We work through

Sister Lucy is also complimentary of "the sense of support that I receive from the pastor, the school board and the parents.

A rededication ceremony will be held Monday of National Catholic Education Week. Students will be witnessing teachers rededicate their call as teachers, and in turn, teachers will hear students rededicate their roles as learners.

Tuesday will be Family Day, which starts with an open house at 12:30 p.m. Parents will be invited to the school and their children will lead them on a tour. Later that evening, the Parent's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Wednesday will be Children's Day. It will be 'something different from the routine. Children will dress up. There will be a movie," and other events to break up the day

Thursday will be Teacher's Day. Students will honor their teachers and members of the Student Council are also planning a surprise.

"All of this is going toward a goal," Sister Lucy says. Climax of the week will be a special Mass celebrated Friday. The Mass is open not only to parents, teacher and children, but "to anyone who wants to celebrate

Religious briefs By CAROL HART

Religion Editor

Deacons installed at Nazarene church

Ten men were installed as deacons at the First Church of the Nazarene Sunday. Special music was presented by the Sanctuary choir and a solo was presented by Jerry Scott.

Dr. Carl Powers, pastor, gave a sermon entitled "Duties of a Deacon," and presented the charge to the

Installed were Earl Bohannan, Dub Bryant, Dan Laws, Dell McGuire, Jerry McGuire, Cotton Mize, Jimmy Pedigo, Pete Rosenbaum, E.J. "Bud" Smith, and Bob Spears.

Following the installation ritual and a commitment prayer the congregation joined in giving the right hand of fellowship to the new deacons.

The church is planning a "singspiration" at 6 p.m. Sunday. The musical presentation will feature soloists, duets, trios, quartets and ensembles

Sunday morning's service is "The Road to Revival." A "Possess the Promise" revival is scheduled to begin Tuesday with Dr. V.H. Lewis, general superintendent, as evangelist. This is a part of the 75th anniversary celebration of the Church of the Nazarene which was organized at Pilot Point in 1908.

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Mrs. Hart died recently. She was for many years a soldier with the Salvation Army, and was a 30-year member of the League of Mercy, the women's club. The service will be conducted in the citadel at 600 W. 4th with Lt. Carroll Braun officiating.

Rock, generation gap

Dr. Randel C. Widener, Ph.D., will speak out on are regular people from a 'Rock and the Generation Gap?" in a special film presentation slated at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at Faith Baptist Church, 1209 Wright St.

'Rock...It's Your Decision." deals with one of the major problems facing youth today," says Dr.

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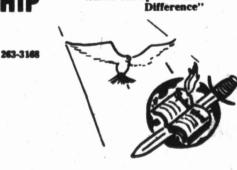
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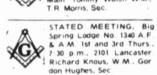
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 28, 1983

E.T. DIES — Michael Patrick Bilon, the 2-foot-10, 45-pound actor who played E.T. in the popular movie died Thursday in Youngstown, Ohio. from complications arising from pneumonia. He was 35. Bilon had roles in severeal movies, was a former sheriff's dispatcher, a bouncer in a bar and a basketball coach at a church school. He made the only live appearance as E.T. at the Hollywood Bowl.

5 die in B-52 fire

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GRAND FORKS, N.D. for clues today AP) — A flash fire that killed five Air Force Calif., calling for a conworkers doing routine gressional investigation, maintenance on a B-52, the said, "We owe this to third major accident in two military personnel, whose months involving the safety and lives may be decades old bombers, jeopardized by the air- added. raises doubts about their craft, and we must assure safety, a congressman ourselves that the B-52

immediate explanation for includes an Air Force base the explosion and fire that was the scene of an Thursday that left the giant earlier B-52 crash. plane a charred hulk and workers. Investigators came as the B-52G was

Rep. Robert Matsui, D-

fleet is still capable of its

Thursday's explosion, Air Force Base to search maintenance after a train-

night, said Col. Frank P. Horton, commander of the 321st Missile Wing. The plane, built in the late 1950s, was not carrying nuclear weapons, he The fire broke out at 9:30

a.m. and was controlled in 15 minutes, but only the tail Air Force officials had no mission." Matsui's district of the bomber, parked on a maintenance ramp, was left intact, officials said. "We had work going on on the fuel quantity in-

injured eight other created by burning fuel, dicator gauge, and other people were giving it were sent to Grand Forks undergoing routine regular service and repair;" said Col. Frank Cheshire, deputy maintenance commander at the base.

On Dec. 15, a B-52 crashed at Mather Air Force Base in California, killing all nine crew members Two weeks earlier, a B-52 after landing at Castle Air, Force Base near Merced, Calif. The crew escaped

safely "These three disasters may simply be freak coincidences, but we have an obligation to closely examine any possible connections," said Matsui. He alled on the House Armed Services committee to open an inquiry.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Board of the The Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Big Spring will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, February 1, 1983 at 5-15 p.m. and the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday February 8, 1983 at 6-30 p.m. in the City Council Room on the second floor of City Hall, E. 4th & Nolan St., to take action on the following: action on the following:

I. Consideration of Subdivi-

sion Plat:
Mr. Harry J. Hepner, owner of a 1.0
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Section 30, Block 33, T. 1 N., is
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Spring, Texas.

Spring, Texas.

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ERVICE

Weekend Escape

MIDLAND-ODESSA

Jan. 29: Jazz Festival. Allison Fine Arts Auditorium at Midland College. Doors open the hour and half hour

Feb. 4-March 5: "Guys and Dolls." Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Sundays 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$7 Fridays and Saturday and \$6 for other performances. Midland Community Theatre (682-4111).

Feb. 22: Sammy Hagar. Ector County Coliseum. Feb. 24: Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers. Ector County Coliseum

Feb. 24-March 19: Odessa Shakespeare Festival. 8 p.m. Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road (332-1586). Tickets \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. "As You Like It" on Feb. 24 and 26 and "King Lear" on Feb. 25, both performed by the National Shakespeare Co.; "Hamlet" on March 19, 11 and 12 by Baylor University; and "The Merchant of Venice" on March 17, 18 and 19 by North Texas State University

March 8; Ozzy Osbourne. Ector County Coliseum.

ABILENE

Jan. 28: Dave and Sugar. Texas Tradition, 5217 S.

Feb. 3: The Harlem Globetrotters. 7:30 p.m. Moody Coliseum on ACU campus. Tickets \$6, \$7 and

Feb. 21: Billy Squier. 8 p.m. Taylor County Expo Center. Tickets \$9.25.

LUBBOCK

Jan. 28: Blues-rock legend Willie Dixon. St. Williams' Club on on Slaton Highway Jan. 28, 29: The Skunks, an Austin-based "modern

rock" band. Fat Dawg's. Jan. 31: Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. 8 p.m. Lubbock Coliseum. Nick Lowe opens the show.

Feb. 1: "Sometimes I Find It Hard To Sing And Dance." Glo Dean Baker's play performed by professional repertory theater on tour, The Afro-American Players, Inc. 8:15 p.m. Tech University Center theater (806-742-3610)

Feb. 3: Shiro. Lavish Japanese production sponsored by the Kennedy Center. 8:15 p.m. Texas Tech University Center theater (806-742-3610). Tickets \$6. Feb. 4: Comic roundballers The Harlem Globetrotters. Lubbock Coliseum. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$8. \$7 and \$6

Feb. 4: John Anderson, Johnny Gimble, Johnny Rodriguez. Civic Center theater. 7:30 p.m. Tickets

Feb. 7,8: The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, with Santiago Rodriguez. Pianist Rodriguez is featured guest artist. 8:15 p.m. Civic Center theater

(806-762-4707). Tickets \$8.50 and \$7.50. Feb. 9: "As You Like It." The National Shakespeare Company performs the comedy. 8:15 p.m. Texas Tech University Center theater. Tickets

Feb. 17: Emmy Lou Harris (tentative). Concert opened by The Maines Brothers Band at Cold Water Country. Tickets probably \$8 in advance, \$10 day of

Feb. 17: Civil rights spokesman Dick Gregory. 8:15 p.m. Texas Tech University Center theater. Tickets on sale Feb. 3. \$3.

Feb. 18,19: "Hello, Dolly." 8:15 p.m. Civic Center theater. Tickets, \$6 and \$5 at First United Methodist Church music office.

Feb. 18-22: "Buried Child." Sam Shepard's play. 8:15 p.m. Texas Tech University Theater. Recommended as adult material. Tickets \$5 at box office. Feb. 23: Billy Squier. Lubbock Coliseum

Feb. 23: Blues band The Nighthawks. Stubb's

Feb. 25-27: Broadway tour performances of hit musical "Annie." Municipal Auditorium. 8 p.m. Matinees 2 p.m. on Feb. 26, 27. Tickets go on sale Jan. 31 at Hemphill-Wells and Texas Tech University Center ticket booth. Evening performances \$18, \$16 and \$14. Matinees \$15, \$13 and \$11.

Feb. 25-March 2: "The Servant of Two Masters." Tech's Lab Theater.

SAN ANGELO

Jan. 28-30, Feb. 4-6: "Opera Anyone?" The Sequel presented by ASU's Opera Box Office. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 2 p.m. ASU's Modular Theater. Free

Feb. 15: North Texas State University's One O'Clock Jazz Band. 8 p.m. City Auditorium. Tickets \$7.50, go on sale Jan. 31.

AMARILLO

Jan: 28-mid Feb.: "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Country Squire Dinner Theater (806-372-4441). Jan. 29: Barry Manilow. Amarillo Convention

DALLAS-FORT WORTH

Jan. 28-Feb. 6: Southwestern Exposition Stock Show and Rodeo. The year's first major livestock show and rodeo in Texas. Jerry Clower entertains. Tickets \$8 for night and weekend shows, \$6 for weekday matinees. Call 817-335-9346 for reservations or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo, P.O. Box 150, Ft.

Jan. 30: Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Nick Lowe and Paul Carrack. 8 p.m. Reunion Arena. Tickets \$12.25 and \$11.25.

Feb. 1: Miles Davis. Agora Ballroom. \$15.75. Feb. 3: Firefall. Agora Ballroom. Tickets \$5.75. Feb. 4: George Carlin and Leon Redbone. State Fair Music Hall

the nation is already heady with expectation. The only thing missing is a Hall nark Card telling us to team of Dick Enberg and have a "Happy Super Sun-Without doubt, the Super Bowl is America's No. 1 undeclared national

holiday. It's also our top-rated one. According to NBC, five of the 10 most-watched shows ever are Super Bowls, and Sunday's match-up between NBC is bound to give the viewers, advertising has high hopes for "A that "The A Team" is

revenues (a 30-second com-

mercial costs \$400,000) and

promotional messages for

future programs. The last time NBC won a week in prime time was in October, when it televised another sports classic, the World Series. But Super Bowl XVII is such a phenomenon that even mighty "60 Minutes" will be knocked off as a weekly

ratings winner. NBC projects more than 100 million viewers will watch the game, which means this will be the first Sunday of the season in which CBS' super successful lineup (beginning with "60 Minutes" and ending with "Trapper John,

NEW YORK (AP) - The M.D.'') won't take the banks will be closed and night.

The fact that this game transcends sports is not lost on NBC's announcing Merlin Olsen. "This is a social event," said Enberg, "so early on, we'll develop stories for fans who don't necessarily watch football. That way, they can get in-

Happy Super Sunday

The beneficiary of the Super Bowl's audience will "The A Team," which is Washington and Miami on scheduled after the 30-minute post-game show, No. 3 network a big boost in around 10 p.m. EST. NBC

volved and care.

Mission Impossible,"

soldiers of fortune. moted by Mr. T, who was fifth-rated program. Sylvester Stallone's punching bag in "Rocky III" and, before that, the heavyweight boxer Leon

Mr. T looks like the kind of dude who would dot your eyes if you crossed him. And his semiaudible promotion seems to have gotten the message across,

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"We're not going to get 20 Emmy Award nominabodyguard for real-life tions with 'A Team," said Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment. "But you can't program an entire schedule of 'Cheers,' 'St. Elsewhere,' 'Hill Street Blues' and 'Fame.' We're in the circulation business, and this show has good general appeal."





Mild quake hits Malibu

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) -A mild earthquake jolted this surf-ravaged area early today, but there were no mmediate reports of damage, officials said.

The 6:54 a.m. tremor registered 3.6 on the Richter scale and was centered 20 miles southwest of Malibu in Santa Monica Bay, said Leroy Irby, a geophysicist with the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo

Scientists at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena agreed on the quake's magnitude, but said it was centered 6 miles southwest of Mailbu Beach, said Dennis Meredith, a Caltech sesimology lab spokesman.

Malibu was among the hardest hit areas of the Southern California coast during a Thursday storm that sent heavy surf

crashing into numerous homes

James Skiman, a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy stationed at Malibu. described the quake as "rolling" and said it lasted "maybe two seconds, three seconds.

Although a quake could pose an extra hazard to slopes already weakened by heavy rains, no damage was immediately found, Skiman said.

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