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masters, Ronnie and Sandy Baldock, with 16 puppies last December.

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Fireman paces while Labrador bears 16

By CAROL DANIEL Staff Writer

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Big Spring Fireman Ronnie Baldock and wife, Sandy, became responsible for 16 offspring this winter.

As his fellow firemen cheered and jeered last Dec. 12, Ronnie was kept posted by telephone throughout the mother's 19-hour labor.

Friend's and neighbors laid bets on how many young ones would be born. Some guessed five, others eight, but no one guessed 16. After all, the mother-to-be bore only 10 the last time around.

"Surely this is the last one," Ronnie thought after nine hours and 14 offspring. But Midget,

the Baldock's Labrador Retriever, gave birth to eight male and eight female puppies before her master's shift at the fire station was over. In fact, the 2-year-old dog had so many puppies, the American Kennel Club wouldn't believe it.

'We sent for a form to register the puppies, but they sent us a letter saying they wanted Sandy said. "They said 16 was an proof, unusually large number of puppies for this breed.

So the Baldocks managed to get a picture of all the puppies eating together (they tried lining them up but the puppies wanted to play) and sent it to AKC with a notarized letter testifying to their ancestry. They still haven't heard from the organization.

There are problems with that many 7-week olds around the house, Sandy admits. But most of the time they blend in admirably with the Baldock's menagerie: an owl, a Siamese cat, a donkey, chickens and a turkey

The puppies needed extra nourishment, so the Baldocks bottle fed them, and Sandy claims her two boys griped as they cleaned the porch where the puppies were kept during icy weather.

Midget seems to regard her entourage with patience. When is her next litter due?

"We're not going to breed her again," San-

dy said. "Poor dog. She didn't move for two days after this one

SWCID expresses needs to lawmakers

By BOB CARPENTER Staff Writer

Officials of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf are making sure the school's desperate funding needs receive prompt attention with the Legislature in Austin

SWCID officials have just returned from two days of meetings with lawmakers on the \$7 million SWCID needs for the next two years. SWCID officials said last week

that the deaf school faced closure by the end of summer if the funds weren't appropriated by the Legislature.

Sam Hill, SWCID's vice president, and Larry Evans, director of developmental studies at the school, met with about 10 legislators Tuesday and Wednesday to inform them of SWCID's situation.

"All were supportive, and hopefully their support will extend through the Legislature, the lieutenant governor, the governor and the speaker," Hill said.

Hill said the legislators indicated that "additional funding" for the school might be possible.

As of now, the Legislative Budget Board has SWCID ticketed for \$2 million in funding for the next two years, but school officials say SWCID will need at least \$7 million to stay open.

"I would say their (legislators') mood is one of realistic optimism in

light of the statewide revenue short fall," Hill said.

Hill said he was told the Legislature is looking at \$400 million in requests over what is in the state's coffers.

Hill said legislators are planning to have legislation for the funding filed and introduced by the end of February

He said the requests will probably be filed by Larry Don Shaw of Big See SWCID, page 2-A

ment nationwide declined to 10.2 percent last month because military personnel were included in the computation for the first time and President Reagan proclaimed the economy is "on the move.

WASHINGTON - Unemploy-

But Texas unemployment rose slightly during January, to 8.2 percent from 8 percent in December, officials announced Friday. Bryan Richey of the U.S Bureau

of Labor Statistics here described the increase as "not particularly significant," even though unemployment fell nationwide.

Richey said the Mexican peso devaluation and the oil glut contributed to the Texas unemployment.

REAGAN, CITING the newreport and a brighter retail sales picture, told reporters he did not expect to see joblessness top the post-Depression 10.8 percent rate of December

"Unemployment has finally started down," he said. Reagan reiterated the administration's contention that a recovery is underway and said it would create 4.5 million new jobs by the end of 1984.

Reagan confirmed that he has authorized the White House staff to examine the possibility of accelerating government military and civilian construction projects to help ease unemployment.

Reagan, asked about the inclusion of military personnel in the unemployment calculation, said

that, had the 1.7 million uniformed military men and women been included in last month's jobless calculation, the rate would have been 10.7 percent.

But the military were not included in December's calculation and the Labor Department said unemployment then stood at 10.8 percent of the labor force.

The addition of military personnel "is only simple justice," Reagan said, noting that in previous years, a person leaving the service

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Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Two speeds

Q. Why is there a 50 mile-per-hour speed limit one way on Farm Market 700 and 55 mph the other way between the Birdwell and **Goliad street intersections?**

A. According to newly-appointed Maintenance Supervisor Melvin Dorn of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, the east-bound 55-mph was probably established "quite awhile back" before businesses grew in the area. The slower speeds were likely set up at the request of the city, Dorn said.

Calendar: Tax tips

TODAY

• The Internal Revenue Service will hold a volunteer tax assistance program from 1-4 p.m. at Citizen's Federal Credit Union. Interpreters for Spanish and the deaf will be available

 The Senior Citizens' dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring Industrial Park building #487. Guests are welcome.

• The Big Spring Men's Golf Association will hold an organizational meeting at the Big Spring Country Club at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

• The Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church will have a bake sale at the Big Spring Mall. Proceeds will fund a trip to the St. Louis **Musicians Pastoral Conference.**

• The Howard County Library will show three films from 2-3 p.m. They are "Valley of a Thousand Peaks," "The Big Red Barn" and "Busy Bodies.

• The Big Spring Handgun Association will host a PPC Pistol Match at 1:30 p.m., at the pistol range on Golf Course Road. SUNDAY

• The Big Spring Handgun Association will host a combat shoot a pistol range on Golf Course Road.

• The Immaculate Heart of Mary marathon begins at 2 p.m. at Highland Mall.

• There will be a meeting at the Sacred Heart Youth Center at 2 p.m. Parents of 1983 graduates are asked to attend.

At 9:45 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. the First Church of the Nazarene will hold a rally. A fellowship dinner will follow the morning service. The revival will conclude with a service at 6 p.m.

Tops on TV: "Jaws II"

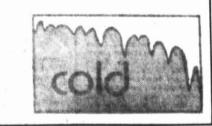
At 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 is the movie "Jaws II" starring Roy Scheider. The police chief of a small town that was once terrorized by a killer shark fears that another shark has moved into the waters surrounding the ocean resort. On channel 13 at 7 p.m. "Shogun" finishes with Mariko making a secret deal to save Blackthorne, and Toranaga prepares for the final battle to become supreme military dictator.

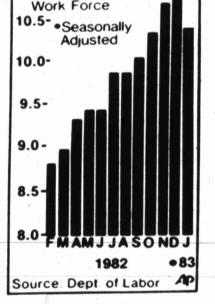
At the movies: 'Still of the Night'

"Still of the Night," starring Roy Scheider and Meryl Streep opens today at the Cinema. Also opening today are "Penitentiary II" at the R 70 and "Time Rider" and "The Entity" at the Ritz. "Best Friends" is being held over at the Cinema. Here are movies scheduled to open in Big Spring on Feb. 18: "The Verdict," "The Sting II," "E.T.," "The Lords of Discipline" and "Six Weeks."

Outside: Cold

Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain mixed with snow today decreasing to 20 percent tonight. High today low 40s. Low tonight upper 20s. Winds from the eastsoutheast at 5-15 miles per hour. Warmer Saturday with a high in the 50s.





The fat machine

Suction reduces flab

HOUSTON (AP) - Plastic surgeons now can use a new surgical procedure to remove saddlebags, love handles and excess fat from other parts of the body without leaving ugly scars.

Dr. Simon Fredricks, chief off plastic surgery at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, called the technique a "great, enormous breakthrough" but said it was not recommended for patients over 40 because the skin is not as elastic.

The procedure, suction lipectomy, is intended for genetic deformities that cannot be corrected by diet and exercise, Fredricks said at a news conference Thursday

"This is not an operation for obesity. Obesity is treated by diet," Fredricks said. "It was intended for those who have deposits of fat that are part of their genetic makeup.

Using the procedure, excess fat can easily be removed from the hips, buttocks, thighs, abdomen. knees, ankles, under the arms and the back of the neck, he said

Other techniques, such as cutting away or dissolving the fat with a saline injection, have been used but are not as effective. Fredricks said.

'Many times these amounted to mutiliation. A woman may sacrifice her saddlebags for a tremendously ugly scar," he said.

In suction lipectomy, a one-half inch incision is made and a slender, metal instrument with a suction pump attached pushed under the skin creating separate holes that look like "Swiss cheese or honeycone," Fredricks said.

"Using the other hand, the surgeon, squeezes the skin and guides the instrument. From there the surgeon is operating blindly, or under cover. The hand becomes the eye, feeling to get a mental picture of what is happening."

The blunt surgical instrument pushes the blood vessels aside so they are not severed, but dislodges excess fat so it can be pulled out, Fredricks said.

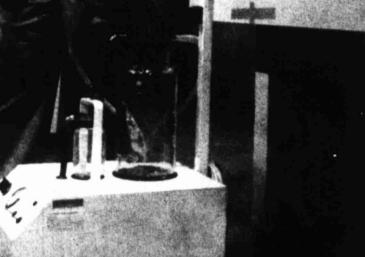
The first operation in the Southwest using the technique will be performed at St. Luke's on Feb. 14, Fredricks said.

About 2,000 operations, 500 of them in the United States, have been done worldwide since the procedure was introduced about three years ago, he said.

The cost of the operation ranges from \$750 to \$3,500 Patients may be hospitalized from one to three days and require six to eight weeks recuperation. Fredricks said.

However, he said, some of the simpler operations done on the knees and ankles can be done on an outpatient basis

more quickly.



FAT SUCTION - Dr. Simon Fredricks, chief of the plastic surgery service of St. Luke's hospital in Houston, demonstrates the machine

Associated Press Photo uses to remove flab from patients with fat disorders. The procedure is known as suction lipectomy.

Forget your zip? There's more numbers coming

FRANK HARDESTY

... awaiting new zips

Conway said local box-

Conway said the extra

four number will probably

By BOB CARPENTER Staff Writer U.S. Postal Service_ customers soon will have the option of adding four numbers to their zip codes - a move which the Post Office anticipates will move mail at less cost and Coupled with new com-

puterized optical scanners, the extra numbers will eliminate some handsorting and speed mail directly to routes and boxes, according to Tom Conway, address information officer of the Big Spring post office.

Conway said the scanners are designed to read nine-digit zip codes and sort mail first according to destination and later carrier route or box.

A scanner can sort 12.000 letters a minute, whereas a human sorts 60 letters in the same period, Conway said.

Currently, Big Spring's incoming mail from Midland arrives here to be sorted by hand to the correct mail carrier or box.

With the new scanners holders will be geting an and zip codes, Midland will assigned number in the be able to quickly sort letmail from Postmaster Frank Hardesty in the next ters, magazines and newspapers to Big Spring 30 days. routes and boxes. The mail will arrive already sorted, In addition to the extra thus eliminating local four numbers, Big Spring's

handling. "Just eliminating this 79721 to help the scanner one step should result in divide box mail from route

not only savings," Conway mail. said. "But also should speed the mail to its destination.

be comprised of the per-Just how much the postal son's current box number. service will save is hard to For example, Box 1 will be tell at this point until the 79721-0001, Box 3500 will be 79721-3500 and so on. system is in place and operating, Conway said. Residential and rural

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nish our own energy needs," Willard Thomason, 56, who Thompson said. "This shows we are died Wednesday, will be at in a lot better shape.'

customers will be getting their new codes in spring, Conway said.

The scanners will probably be in Midland by the latter part of this year or by early 1984, he said.

The program will come into use gradually as mailers become accustomed to including the extra digits on current zips. Officials hope large mailers will begin changing over to the new system immediately.

Hardesty said use of the new zip code is voluntary, as is the present zip code.

"If some rugged individual doesn't want to use the zip, there is nothing compulsory about it," Hardesty said. "However, I think people will begin to see the extra digits can give faster service.

Conway said people should not look at the ninedigit zip as unreasonable.

"Think of us as being in the same shoes as the telephone company before automation," he said. "Every local call was handled by a local operator - long distance calls would go through many operators. We are doing post office box mail zip/will what the telephone combe changed from 79720 to pany did in eliminating certain steps in the delivery system.

> Conway said any new businesses that will be printing stationery and wants to include the new zip numbers on letters and letterheads may call the post office to get the new numbers

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Police Beat

Two arrested at parking lot

Police said they arrested a man and woman last night at a restaurant parking lot on Gregg Street for alcohol-related offenses

Shawn Leigh Moser, 19, of Gail Route was arrested on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance and public intoxication. Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt set bonds for \$2,500 and \$60.

Her companion, 25-year-old Earl Hanke of Sterling sources of oil

Continued from page one ploratory drilling. Schaible said the impact of the

major oil companies' actions would take some time to be felt. "From our perspective, the effect

is not going to be seen for a while," Schaible said. The RRC director said he expected drilling companies to continue their caution in seeking new

Schaible said.

'We've seen companies recently lower prices for gasoline," he said. The action of the American petroleum companies might "shock OPEC into action," Schaible said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has yet to agree on a production-sharing plan. If production continues unabated, the price of crude oil should con-

reached, Thompson said. The PBPA official says the American oil companies are less dependent of foreign oil than 10 years ago. "We are in a position now to fur-

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Deaths

Bennie

Services will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Resthaven North Memorial Park in Midland with the Rev. Ed Services for Bennie

Carson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Stanton, officiating. Services will be Pickle Rosewood Chapel Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Franciso, Calif., she mov-

ed with her parents to Stan-

Survivors are her hus-

band, Timothy Adam of

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City Route, was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated

Police reports also showed the following:

• Kelly Brown of 1008 Sycamore told police two white males he knows fired a shotgun last night and shattered his living room window. Brown also said the men kicked open his front door Wednesday and stole 24 cassette tapes, a \$3,200 diamond ring and a \$200 car stereo

• Police said they arrested 21-year-old Lisa Kay Coates of 606 W. 16th last night on suspicion of theft under \$5. The suspect was arrested after Gibson Discount Center security told police someone shoplifted Dexatrim, Longhorn cheese and Mozzarella cheese from the store.

• Someone broke into 11 coin-operated machines at the 1405 Lancaster YMCA building Wednesday night and stole about \$100 in change. YMCA management estimated about \$1,000 damage was done.

• Gilbert Gonzales Jr. of 803 Willia told police someone stole \$30 worth of food. \$50 worth of dishes and \$25 worth of sheets and towels from his residence Wednesday or Thursday

· Jacanto Lopez of 818 W. Seventh told police someone kicked in his kitchen door yesterday and stole a color television.

Sheriff's Log

Drug suspect released

Emeterio (Milton) Lozano Jr., 34, of 205 Runnels, who was arrested by city police Feb. 3 for possession of a controlled substance, was released on \$20,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

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The consumer could expect lower gasoline prices as the price crude oil is purchased for goes down,

Unemployment

Continued from page one without a job was considered unemployed.

For the civilian labor force alone, January's unemployment rate fell 0.4 percentage point from December's 10.8 percent to 10.4 percent, mainly because of the lowerthan-expected layoff total. It was the lowest unemployment

rate for civilians since the rate stood at 10.2 percent last September and the first time in a year that the rate actually fell.

The jobless rate last declined from 8.8 percent to 8.6 percent from December 1981 to January 1982 because of the same seasonal adjustment process that helped produce last month's decline. That adjustment reflects the fact that, because pre-holiday employment did not rise as much as would be expected in better economic times. there were fewer seasonal layoffs in January.

In Geneva, Switzerland, Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said the drop in the civilian unemployment rate was the first significant decline "since the reces-

sion began some 17 months ago.' He did not define what he meant by significant, but the difference 39³4 30³4 between the decline registered a

year ago at this time and the new decline was only 0.2 percent. Feldstein also said today's report "confirms that a recovery is either

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beginning or already here in the United States." He conceded, however, that unemployment "may bounce back up.

251 At the White House, presidential 21 ', 3', 30', 39', 39', 68', 31', 170 23', spokesman Larry Speakes said, "In human terms, this is deeply gratifying news. We know it's been a dif-

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The lowered crude oil price in-

tinue downward, thus costing OPEC

millions of dollars daily.

Americans. We hope this will offer encouragement to them.

In the civilian labor force last month, the number of unemployed, when seasonally adjusted, plunged by nearly 600,000, from more than 12 million to 11.4 million, while total civilian employment held steady at roughly 99.1 million.

When the military personnel were included, total U.S. employment came to 100.8 million

Today's employment report came as momentum was building in Congress for enactment of a massive public works program and indications by the White House that President Reagan is weighing the idea of speeding up government military and civilian construction projects to ease unemployment.

Deborah Klein, a Bureau of Labor Statistics analyst, cautioned against interpreting the latest figures as a sign that the nation's civilian unemployment has peaked, noting that the fewer-than-expected layoffs in January were the product of a weak - rather than a strong economy.

She noted that, in addition to reduced pre-holiday hirings, many businesses had already pared payrolls to the bone, further lessening the impact of the traditional January surge in unemployment.

"To the extent that people never were hired (in December), then those people were not on board in January to get 1)id off," she said.

"The question really is how much (of the improvement) is real and how much is seasonal." she added. "but I think the general consensus here is that there definitely is some improvement."

Buttressing that assessment, the commisioner of labor statistics,

Chemical Co. refinery in Big Spring, whose parent company is American Petrofina, could not be reached for comment

seasonal swings which are especial-

ly difficult to interpret during

this seasonal phenomenon, the

civilian unemployment rate would

have risen from 10.8 to 11.2. But the

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And when military personnel sta-

tioned in the United States were in-

cluded in this equation, the 10.8 per-

cent jobless rate of December fell

Economists in and out of govern-

ment agree that unemployment will

remain at double-digit levels

through much of this year. The

Reagan administration has forecast

unemployment averaging 10.7

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D-Pasadena, in the Senate with co-

sponsorship by Sens. John Mont-

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Hill and Dr. Charles Hays, presi-

dent of the Howard County Junior

College District, will return to

Austin on Wednesday for another

series of meetings with members of

the Higher Education Committee,

Senate Finance Committee and

House Appropriations Committee.

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Graveside services will be at noon Saturday at the Calvary Cemetery in San Angelo. The Texas DAV chaplain. Ted Teford of Janet L. Norwood, said: "The data Lubbock, will officiate. released ths morning show clear Thomason was born on signs of improvement in the labor July 21, 1926 in Robert Lee.

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U.S. deaths He married Ellen Pustka on Oct. 9, 1943 in San Angelo. They moved to

ton in 1958.

Joe Kearney

Glasscock County in 1970. MEPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -At the time of his death, he Joe Kearney, an old man who said he could was working for Glasscock remember the Civil War and life as a slave, died He was a Baptist. He was Wednesday at an age of commander of American Legion Post 355. He was

more than 100. Kearney was born on a plantation near Sardis, Miss., perhaps as early as 1858. **Kearney** reported childhood memories of Union soldiers freeing slaves on the plantation where his family worked.

time of his death. He also was a member of the -Nalley-Pickle-Garden City Lions Club. Funeral Home He is survived by his wife; a son, Bennie Wayne and Rosewood Chapel Thomason of San Angelo:

> **BENNIE WILLARD** THOMASON, 56, died Wednesday evening. Services will be at 9:00 A.M. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 12 Noon Saturday at Calvary Cemetery, San Angelo

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Angelo; 17 grandchildren and three great. Colorado City man stabbed in attack grandchildren.

COLORADO CITY (SC) - A 19-year-old Colorado City man is in the hospital with knife wounds following a stabbing incident north of here Wednesday night.

Randy McPhaul reportedly suffered damage to his spleen and one lung in the attack. He is listed in stable condition at Root Memorial Hospital.

Charged with attempted murder in the knifing is 22-year-old Sammy Gomez of Colorado City. He was in the Mitchell County Jail this morning in lieu of \$20,000 bond, sheriff's deputies said.

The suspect was arrested by Sheriff Wendell Bryant, deputies, police, and DPS officers after a warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace Charles Watlington.

No motive has been given by investigating lawmen for the attack.

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Republicans go own way on budget

By MIKE SHANAHAN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - With the ink barely dry on President Reagan's 1984 budget, Republicans are setting key portions of it aside and are drafting their own program to reduce the deficit and provide a quick injection of relief from the recession.

During testimony before five separate House and Senate committees, top administration economic advisers encountered as much opposition from Republicans as they did from Democrats. Democrats in the House and Senate. meanwhile, are going ahead with a \$5-to-\$10 billion emergency proposal to aid victims of the recession and provide public works jobs to reduce unemployment.

The legislation is likely to reach the House floor next month, and will include direct federal aid for homeless persons in need of food and shelter because they are unable to find work.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said Thursday they would also prepare a public works jobs bill designed to provide jobs almost immediately on projects that have been deferred for lack of funding.

"They are projects that would be needed

with or without the recession," Levin said. Meanwhile, House Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois on Thursday appointed a task force to compile a GOP jobs bill within 30 days.

Rep. John Erlenborn of Illinois, senior Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee, will head the 10-member task force which Michel said should produce "something new and fresh Michel said he wants to avoid legislation

which would "dredge up a revised public

Publicly, Reagan opposes new federal

service jobs program.

Produce prices rising

However, White House aides are said to be reconsidering support of some jobs legislation at a time when 12 million people are out of work

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spending for jobs, and there are no major

employment programs in his 1984 budget

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said there had been discussions with the administration on a Republican jobs bill. "I think there is some motion," he said Thursday.

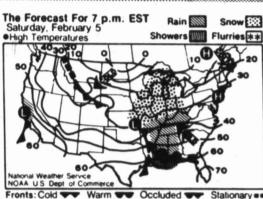
Also in the Senate, Republican Slade Gorton of Washington announced a replacement federal budget for fiscal 1984 that would spread over two years the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled to take effect in July

Critics of the reduction say it will sharply reduce revenues at a time when federal deficits, predicted to be \$208 billion for 1983, should come down quickly.

Reagan says the cut should be allowed to take hold because economic recovery now just beginning depends on increased saving and spending by consumers.

In the Senate Finance Committee on Thursday, one Republican after another attacked the tax cut as counterproductive and likely to slow economic recovery.

Weather-



Snow still falling around Panhandle

By The Associated Press

Light snow continued to fall on the anhandle and portions of Northwest Texas today as another winter storm moved across the state.

A winter storm warning was posted for the Panhandle, where up to nine inches of snow fell earlier in the week. A travel advisory was in effect for tonight and Saturday.

Light rain was falling across deep South Texas while scattered rain dotted far West Texas. Skies were mostly cloudy across the rest of the state. Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 18 at

Amarillo to 64 at Brownsville. Readings were generally in the 20s and 30s over the northern half of Texas and in the 40s and 50s in the south. Winds across the state were from the north and

northwest at speeds of 10 mph or less.

The forecast called for heavy snow in the Panhandle today and snow mixed with rain over West and North Texas through tonight. Rain was expected in South and East Texas, with precipitation ending from the west Saturday.

A NEW STORM dumped more than a foot of snow in the upper Midwest while Southern California was still feeling the effects of a rare wintry blast today. Temperatures dropped well below zero in parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas as the storm from the

nation's midsection headed up into Canada. In California's San Diego County, two feet of snow was reported on Mount Laguna as that storm slid eastward. Dozens of roads in the Coachella Valley and southern San Diego county were flooded by heavy rainfall. An inch and a half of rain fell on San Diego's Lindbergh Field. TODAY AND SATURDAY West Texas – A winter storm warning for the Panhandle today Travelers advisory Panhandle tonight and Saturday. Heavy snow possi-ble Panhandle today. Otherwise, occasional snow mixed with rain north ending by Saturday. Scattered rain occasionally mixed with rain snorth ending tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs 26 Panhandle to 62 Big Bend. Lows 16 Panhandle to 36 Big Bend. Highs 34 Panhandle to 66 Big Bend.

Truck stops report layoffs; strike violence moving west

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI Associated Press Writer Highway violence from the independent

truckers strike spread to California, truck stops laid off workers and the cost of fresh produce rose as the nationwide shutdown entered its fifth day today after more than 800 attacks on rigs, but only 17 arrests. Wholesale prices for fresh fruits and

vegetables rose 10 to 20 cents on some items "and that will start to show up in the retail stores," New York City's consumer affairs department warned Thursday.

"This morning we started to see some ugliness as far as pricing," reported James Lambert, general manager of the New Haven (Conn.) Food Terminal. "The prices started to creep up. Produce and livestock shipments were

down Thursday and drivers still on the road were collecting premium rates because of the strike called Monday by the Independent Truckers Association to protest rising fuel taxes and truck fees. The ITA claims to represent 30,000

owner-operators, but other trucking groups dispute the figure and many drivers are staying off the roads because they fear violence

At least 283 trucks in 32 states have been hit by gunfire and 541 others have been damaged by bricks, firebombs and other missiles, or had their tires slashed, authorities sav

"We're paying an extra \$250 a load ... said Robert Strube, president of Market Service Association, which represents about 166 Chicago wholesalers. "And the \$250 isn't much to pay a driver for risking his life.

Strube, whose members normally get 90 percent of their produce from independent truckers, said the strike was costing them \$415,000 a day and "the trend is upward.

Retail food shortages could begin in a

TENT CITY, Texas (AP) - Residents

reluctantly packed today to comply with

a fire marshal's order evicting them from

their tents and lean-tos in this makeshift

Notice of today's noon deadline was

posted Thursday, one day after a resident

died in flames that engulfed his tent. The

warnings told newcomers to "Keep Out"

Tent City sprang up about nine months

ago in a roadside park on the banks of the

settlement born of hard times.

of the modern-day Hooverville.



HAZAR DOUS DUTY — Jim Mayfield of Phoenix, Ariz. repairs the patch on the broken windshield of his truck after delivering a load of California lettuce to a terminal in Columbus, Ohio Thursday. The glass was broken by a rock thrown by striking truckers.

week or 10 days, he said. "It depends on \$3,500, said produce broker Bill Causey of the violence on the highway. It's only common sense: If you're going to get killed, you stay away from it.

On Thursday, a shot from a passing car shattered the windshield of a truck carrying tuna on the Artesia Freeway in Anaheim, Calif. No one was injured, but it was California's first confirmed attack on a truck.

The state has already been hurt in other week ago for taking broccoli, celery and attacks. lettuce to New York, but now the rate is

Western Ag Trucking. He said Western Ag shipments nationally have dropped from 200 a week to "30 at most.

Some NASCAR Grand National auto racing teams said they were nervous about transporting their cars and gear to Daytona Beach, Fla., for next week's National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing events. Driver Charlie Morgan said he is organizing a daytime convoy to ways. In Fresno, shippers got \$2,600 a minimize the risk of strike-related

Some striking drivers defended the

"The only thing they understand is war," owner-operator Norman Pyle, in Somerset, Pa., said of the non-strikers. 'That's the only way they're going to get

violence on the highways.

the message, when they're scared. Truckers still on the road who formed convoys for protection and drove only in daylight were slowing down the flow of goods, officials reported from around the country

"When they're in convoys, it's like a bunch of wolves with dogs chasing them. They're running in fear," said Harold Ohler, another driver in Somerset, Pa. Falstaff Brewing Co. announced indefinite layoffs of 150 workers at its Fort Wayne, Ind., brewery because the strike backed up shipments and filled the loading docks.

In Frederick, Md., truck stop operator Millard Bollyard said he laid off three of his 110 employees and cut the working hours of 30 more because of a 75 percent reduction in business since Monday. In Connecticut, the Secondi Brothers truck stop laid off 38 employees.

Officials at the big Hunts Point Terminal Market in New York City reported a sharp drop in shipments of potatoes from Maine, sweet potatoes from the Carolinas, and beans, eggplant and peppers from Florida.

At the Boston Market Terminal, Joseph Savioli, owner of American Fruit Distributors, said he usually has 1,500 to 2,500 boxes of grapefruit, 1,500 boxes of oranges and 55 boxes of watermelon. On Thursday he had no oranges, no watermelons, and only 200 boxes of grapefruit.

This is hurting me," Savioli said. "I even offered \$1,000 more to get a load of watermelons from Texas.

The nation's 100,000 independent truckers - drivers who own their own rigs - represent about one-fifth of the trucking industry

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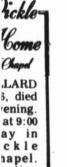
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SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY West Texas — Decreasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Sunday except snow covered areas. Fair Monday and Tuesday with a warming trend. Lows 12 Panhandle to upper 30s South Sunday warming to 30 Panhandle to 40 Big Bend valleys Tuesday. Highs mid 30s Panhandle to upper 60s south warming to upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s south by Tuesday.

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San Jacinto River, 30 miles east of Fairbanks Houston. Boise Chicago Miami 21 Harris County Fire Marshal J.J. Pruitt 27 75 09 55

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said fire hazards in the community of 200 37 are like a "bomb ready to explode. 52 Resident Ann Knight said she feels set-Sun sets today at 6:15 p.m. Sun

tlers are being punished for a tragedy that was not their fault.

Tent City evictions take effect today

'We're all real angry about it and we down their tents and lean-tos Thursday. think they've carried it too far," she said of the eviction. "We're sorry about the fire, but, you know, we didn't cause it.

ELECTED CAMP spokesman Bill Collins said he thought his neighbors wouldn't offer any resistance despite their resentment, and predicted no one would be left by noon to be arrested for violating the order.

'I would certainly hope not," Collins said. "Our people are having a hard enough time of it without going through the hassle of being arrested.'

State law says failure to comply with the fire marshal's order is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$1,000 fine or six months in jail.

Many poor residents started tearing rect it before anybody else dies.

"They've been looking for a way to get us out. Now they've got it," said Nick Triola as he tore away the transparent, plastic walls of what had called home for three months.

Pruitt issued the deadline after a 41-year-old crop picker burned to death early Wednesday in a tent fire.

James "Scotty" Bolland, a native of Scotland who moved to Texas from Washington, suffered burns over 95 percent of his body when his tent exploded in flames

"I drive to work each morning and see the fire flickering inside the tents," Pruitt said. "I've been holding my breath, hoping nobody died. Now, we're trying to cor-

PRUITT'S ORDER demanded the community use housing made of flameresistant material, that shelters be separated by 10 feet, that the grounds be kept clear of fire hazards and that no open fire be used.

He also demanded fireplaces or stoves be provided and used for all cooking and that a fire watch be established and ade quate equipment bought and maintained However, Pruitt said Thursday the campsite would be shut down anyway because the Texas Highway Department which owns the land, said it could not force residents to comply with the order Elma Christopher, a spokeswoman for the Texas attorney general's office, said the problem was a local matter and the highway department would take no action to enforce Pruitt's order.

THE TREE PLACE

White endorses debated nomination of Pope

By DANA PALMER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - In a surprise move Thursday, Gov. Mark White endorsed the much-debated appointment of Jack Pope as chief justice of the Texas Supreme

Less than an hour later, after Pope's name was hurriedly sent to the Senate by its nominations subcommittee, senators voted 29-2 for confirmation.

Approval of Pope's nomination came despite a November letter signed by 14 Democratic senators in which they vowed to fight former Republican Gov. Bill Clements' lame-duck appointments. Eleven senators could have blocked

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confirmation However, only Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, who had asked Pope to agree to resign next year in exchange for Senate confirmation, and Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, voted against

One of those who had stood by Brooks earlier, Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, finally said Pope's appointment was not worth fighting over, adding "there are times...when even very firm judgments on important issues need to be reconsidered

Washington said if the vote were not a matter of principle, he could easily vote for confirmation because "I'm a

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lawyer...and there are a lot of judges that put on a lot of pressure about this particular nomination."

Though Sen. Chet Edwards. D-Duncanville, signed the letter opposing lame-duck appointments, he decided to vote for confirmation after "considering Justice Pope's qualifications and after receiving notice from Gov. White." He also noted that there is "no doubt if we hadn't sent Gov. Clements that letter we would not have had an appointment as qualified as...Pope.

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White's support for Pope came during his weekly news conference. At that time, he also named Austin Mayor Carole Mc-Clellan, who had been mentioned as a possible "housewife" nominee for the Public Utility Commission, as a member

Upon confirmation by the Senate, she will replace Durwood Manford, who has been on the board since 1961.

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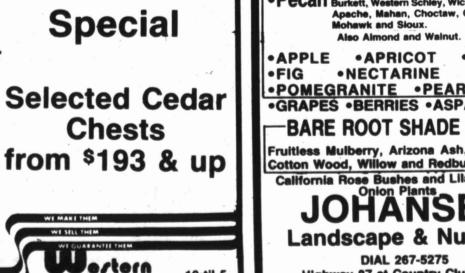
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of the State Insurance Board.

After Senate confirmation, Pope said he will never promise to resign before his

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Editorial

Mailbag

Brazel answers Gilstrap 'tirade'

Dear Editor

Reference here is made to the tirade of the knowledge-seeking C.G. Gilstrap who, through your columns, challenged me to provide him with a bit of knowledge, which, from the contents of his recent letter, he is indeed needing.

Mr. Gilstrap, maybe the people who, according to the columns of this newspaper, sued you in the name of the Idaho Drilling Company for failure to perform on a contract could tell you about some of the rights you seem to be seeking. Did you ever fulfill your obligation there

Mr. Gilstrap, you should be more aware that people other than you have rights since, according to this paper, you were arrested after a police officer approached you about a traffic violation and you proceeded to cuss him out and later paid a fine in the City Court for such actions

In addition to these incidents, Mr. Gilstrap, what happened when you sued the United States Government in the Federal Court in Abilene for allegedly taking your property without due process'

Your favorite pastime seems to be trying to find fault and abusing public servants through the columns of this newspaper. Your disrespect of our public officials by the language concerning the Police Department, City Council members, and city manager is an indication that, according to you, no one knows anything but you. Your most recent attempt to abuse public servants was when you appeared before the school board with more of your babbling nonsense, since you had no legal right to such an appearance when you had not previously asked to be placed on the agenda and the board could not legally allow it. You then asked to be placed on the next agenda. It will be interesting to find out what great words of wisdom you will impart to this body of public servants.

Just for your little mind, Mr. Gilstrap, I have a college degree and taught government and social studies in high school; I have a lifetime certificate for teaching in high school. I have lived in several cities and states during my vants, why don't you run for office against them? They do a thankless job for all of us. None of them will please all of us all the time, but you would not do the work they do for the compensation they get. To be sure they will, as mortal beings, make errors from time to time, but who will do a better job? I believe they are all conscientious workers trying to do a job to the best of their ability. Their last election indicates that a majority of Big Spring agrees with me.

If you don't like these public ser-

Have you ever done any volunteer work for any organization in our community? I have never heard of it if you have. I have never seen your name as being a contributor to any of the non-profit groups in our area that are in need of both money and people who lend their wisdom and time to help imiprove our community. If you would spend as much time and effort trying to help and improve Big Spring as you do downgrading those who are trying to do the job, you could help make Big Spring a better place to live.

In case you do not know it, honesty and integrity are the most valuable qualities in any man. Mr. Gramm, the double agent Congressman, who is now costing Texas taxpayers an additional election seems to be without either of these values.

I would like to suggest that you ask the school board to permit you to enter the 8th grade where I feel most of the students and all the teachers can answer your questions: I then will not be held responsible for your becoming a Democrat. I would not want that liability. With your mouthing off in the party along with the other big spenders of the Republican Party, it has made possible a clean sweep of Texas offices. Plase keep your gobble-de-gook nonsense with your chosen party. It's a natural.

By the way, Mr. Gilstrap, I have never been sued. I have never been disrespectful to a police officer, I observe the laws, all of them, whether I like them or not; I love the United States and have never felt I needed to sue the government even though I thoroughly disagree with Reaganomics. I feel I am respected for my honesty and integrity; my credit has never been challenged. Even though I do not always agree with others, I respect their rights so long as they do not trespass upon mine. Can you meet these qualities?



Art Buchwald

Damage control at White House

Just when the White House staff thought it was safe to send the President out to meet the people, Ronald Reagan blew his entire "My Heart Goes Out To The Poor 'State of the Union" speech by telling hitech business executives in Boston that he might be in favor of abolishing the corporate income tax. He said, "I realize there may be a great stirring and I will pro-bably kick myself for having said this. But when are we going to have the courage to point out in our tax structure, (sic) the corporate tax is very hard to justify its existence."

White House staffers who stayed behind to see how the President's speech was playing on Capitol Hill were dumbfounded when someone rushed in and said, "He blew it in Boston. Get the damage control team right away.

Sirens rang in the White House and six men dressed in asbestos Brooks Brothers suits with fire extinguishers rushed into the political war room. They gathered around the AP news ticker and read the

we can't say he didn't mean it, because we'll make him look as if he doesn't know what he's talking about.

"So how can we snuff it out?" "We'll say he was speaking for himself and not as President of the United States. 'That won't fly.'

We'll say it's an idea the President would like to implement at some future time when the country is on the mend.

The phones were ringing in the war room. An aide picked one up and said, "We know all about it. We're trying to get the fire under control" He turned to the others, "It's the Treasury Department. They're asking what happened."

"Tell them nothing happened. The President was just having a little fun in Boston with corporate executives about taxes.

The aide repeated the message and then turned to the damage control team. "They say they've just issued a press release that we're planning to tax medical bills and make old people pay more of their hospital costs. The President's remarks are going to blow them out of the water.

"How bad is it Larry? ... Real bad? ... The press is licking their chops and doing back flips over the statement? ... What about the President visiting the job training program in Roxbury or 'a blue collar bar in Boston? ... I was afraid of that. Look, hold on as long as you can, Larry, until we can come up with something here that can turn the tide Stonewall them. That's what you're paid for.'

Another aide was on the phone. 'It's Howard Baker on the Hill. He says the Democrats are dancing in the aisles.

The chief grabbed the phone. "Cool down, Howard ... No, I haven't spoken to the President yet, but I swear to you this is the first time anyone ever heard of this idea. Howard, we know this is making your life tougher, but we'll get it straightened out No, Howard, he doesn't have his feet in concrete on this one. At least we don't think he has

The chief damage control officer hung up. "No more calls."



Billy Graham

How can I learn to forgive?

Dear Dr. Graham: Someone I have loved very dearly has hurt me very much. I always thought I was the type of person who could forgive other people, but now I find it impossible. How can I learn to forgive this person?-K.B.

Dear K.B.: Probably the most basic lesson in the Bible about forgiving others is this: we are to forgive others in the same way God has forgiven us. That means before we can forgive others who have wronged us, we need to understand more completely the way God has forgiven us. How has God forgiven

God has forgiven us freely and completely-not because of anything we have done, but because he loves us. In fact, just as your friend hurt you although you loved that person very much, so we have hurt God by turning our backs on him and sinning against him, although he loves us far deeper than we could ever imagine. But God's love does not evaporate when we sin. Instead, God loves us so much that he has done everything possible to bring forgiveness to us. We cannot earn his forgiveness-we can only accept it and trust it. Christ came to save us, and our salvation is a free gift, given to us in his grace and mercy.

Just as God has forgiven us, so we are to forgive others. We do not deserve his love, and we may think others don't deserve our love and forgiveness either. But just as God has freely given us forgiveness, so we are to forgive others. "Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you" (Ephesians 4:32).

Have you ever experienced God's forgiveness for your sins? Have you ever accepted his gift of mercy and forgiveness by accepting Christ into your life? If not, the first step for you is to turn to Christ Rig An aide who was on the phone you can thank him for lying for you on the cross and making it possible for you to be cleansed of your sins.

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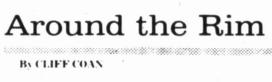
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lifetime: I came to Big Spring as an adult, because I wanted to return to the Southwest.

Respectfully,

D.A. BRAZEL 2617 Crestline Road



The old cowboy

Sitting by the lumpy ashes of a dying juniper campfire, he pushed his weather-beaten hat back and shook tobacco from the pouch into a paper held in his trembling hand.

It wasn't that cold, this blue-glass April morning, but he couldn't stop his hand from shaking. The hand was what had sent him to the doctor the first time.

When the cough had worsened, driving him from the bed in his frame house in the middle of every night, he had ignored it. He figured it was another sign of his increasing age, even though his daughter said he could pass for anything between 60 and 200 years old.

BUT WHEN THE HAND started shaking, he worried. His hands had always been quick and dependable he made his living that way. Once, when he was young, he hadn't been quick enough.

Hoping to make some extra money, he entered the calf roping in a small-town rodeo. He remembered a sloppy toss of the slack, the rope wrapping around his wrist like a snake, and a sudden jerk as the calf hit the end of the rope

He was lucky, he guessed. Instead of popping the hand off at the wrist, the mistake had only cost him a great deal of pain and a stiff wrist. But he had always been able to find work as a cowboy, the only trade he knew

The pain was no less, only different, as he listened to the young doctor tell him it wouldn't be long until the trembling stopped - but that when that time came, everything would stop.

HE CAME BACK here yesterday, to the ranch where he spent most of his youth. The fellow who ran the ranch now was a good sort, and he had agreed to let the old man camp near the little creek "Just want to roam around the

old place again," the old man had said. "I'm taking my rifle, but that's just for snakes.

He drew down into his faded blue jean jacket, shivering as he remembered the gentle look in the young man's eyes when he said, Okay - just be careful, huh? The youngster knew.

The old cowboy drew on his cigarette, savoring the taste. Everything tasted better outside the wooden box his daughter called his home - even the acrid coffee and greasy eggs he'd made this morning.

With a creak of old bones and a pain deep in his gut, the old man rose to stand uneasily in his weathered boots. He almost stumbled over the rattler sunning on the flat rock, then backed up and walked to his bedroll and saddle.

Picking up the old Winchester, he put it to his shoulder, squinted down the barrel and squeezed the trigger.

He sat down and watched the snake die, then ran his hand over the shiny-bright barrel, remembering all the other times he'd fired the

Remembering, once started, was hard to stop. He let his mind run lovingly over his wife, his friends and his way of life - all of those were gone now. He thought of his daughter and his grandsons. A sigh eased from beneath his sparse gray mustache.

THE YOUNG MAN had just stepped onto his porch to look at the early-morning sun, a favorite ritual The shot which ended the rattler's life startled him, and he rushed to his pickup. Halfway there, the cracking echo of the second shot slowed him to a walk.

There was no hurry now, the young man somehow knew.

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"Oh, my God," one of them said. "This is worse than announcing on Thanksgiving Day we were thinking of taxing unemployment benefits.

The chief damage control officer said, "Let's not panic men. We have to think clearly. Dave, start flooding the media with confusion." 'Should I say he didn't say it, or

he didn't mean it?" "We can't say he didn't say it,

WASHINGTON - The strange

settlement of a corporate murder

case will be taken up today by the

Senate Special Committee on

Aging. The first murder charge ever fil-

ed against a corporation was

brought in 1981 against a Texas nur-

sing home chain. Thirty-nine counts

of murder by neglect were filed

against the Autumn Hills Convales-

cent Center Inc. of Houston in con-

nection with the deaths of eight pa-

A settlement was reached, then

set aside. The case has now been

reopened. But Sen. John Heinz, R-

Pa., the committee chairman,

wants to know why the nursing home was let off in the first place.

The district attorney for

Galveston County, James Hury,

engineered a plea bargain in

December that let Autumn Hills

plead no contest to a single charge

of involuntary manslaughter. The

punishment was a mild 10 years'

This led David Marks, an assis-

tant prosecutor whom Hury fired

for opposing the settlement, to file a series of sworn statements

challenging the eleventh-hour set-

tlement. Hury has now left office for

the facts of the case," Marks charg-

ed in a sworn statement. "This total

absence of knowledge has been con-

tinual from October 1979, through

Marks alleged that Hury spent on-

ly about 15 minutes discussing the

case during its early stages.

"Mr. Hury has no knowledge of

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tients at its Texas City home.

because they'll show him making the statement on TV tonight. And

'We can't worry about their problems now. We'll call them back when we figure out how we're going to handle it.

"It's Larry Speakers in Boston. He says he's under siege by the press traveling with the President. The head damage control officer

An aide on another phone yelled,

grabbed the phone.

Jack Anderson

said, "It's the President in Boston. He wants to know how he's doing. The Chief took the receiver. "Yes, sir. You're doing just great. The calls on your 'State of the Union'

have been phenomenal, and the telegrams are pouring in. Where do we want you to go next? We think you better stay in the White House until your budget is passed. A trip to Boston can be pretty taxing for you. By the way, Mr. President, speaking of taxing



The first Presidential news conference to be tele-vised was held by Presi-Eisenhower 19, 1955.

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around him.

At any rate, confidential cables

have been crackling between

Ankara and Washington over

"Yol," and especially about its

director. One cable contained a

lengthy biography of Guney, and at-

tempted to debunk the romantic

mythology that has grown up

For example, the cable notes,

Guney didn't exactly escape from a

Turkish prison, where he was serv-

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skipped out of the country while on

a furlough from prison to visit his

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"Mr. Marks is welcome to any present-day Turkey have understandably infuriated the right-

opinion he has," Hury told my associate Tony Capaccio. "I had more than adequate time to develop a view of the case.

The former DA stands by the plea bargain. He said that while there was reason to believe the nursing home did show neglect in the deaths of the eight patients, it would have been difficult to prove that "they intentionally decided to kill those people.'

One explosive bit of testimony Hury had not seen when he OK'd the plea bargain was that of Dr. John Thompson, professor of clinical pharmacy at the University of Southern California School of Pharmacy. Thompson examined the medication records of the nursing home and concluded, in a sworn statement: "Improper medication handling is a policy with Autumn Hills. The results have led me to the conclusion that Autumn Hills has a total disregard for the life of their patients.'

Thompson's analysis found an error rate of 33 percent in the administering of drugs by Autumn Hills personnel at the home, which he said is "extremely high when compared to the usual 5 percent error rate."

Thompson's affidavit will be presented to a new grand jury by Hury's successor, District Attorney Michael Guarino. The climate of investigation is expected to be different this time. The grand old jury's report noted that Hury should have shown more interest in our grand jury ... instead of

throwing obstacles along the way." Footnote: Autumn Hills attorney Roy Minton characterized the plea bargain as "extremely reasonable." The nursing home asked the court to dissolve the agreement when the new district attorney requested a finding of guilty instead of no contest. Minton said he feels "extremely confident that the state cannot prove beyond a reasonable doubt that anyone died because of negligent care.'

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC: Oscar time is approaching, but if the Turkish movie "Yol" wins any recognition from Hollywood, the Reagan administration and the Turkish government will be equally unhappy.

The movie, directed by fugitive Turkish leftist Yilmaz Guney, has won wide acclaim, particularly in Europe. But its allegations of backwardness and repression in

The Big Spring "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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Aging Committee to probe deaths

Lifestyle



VALENTINE'S DAY BRINGS ROMANTIC THOUGHTS - Valentine's Day is a great time to scan America for its most eligible bachelors. To the editors of Harper's Bazaar, "eligible" means more than simply being unmarried. It implies their choices belong to a special breed of bachelo — falented, independent, fun — who make life

exciting. Here's their cast of six of the sexiest men around, shown with one of the most dazzling women anywhere. (Left to right) Dudley Moore, O.J. Simpson, James Caan, Loni Anderson, George Burns, Alexander Godunov and Kris Kristofferson.

Dr. Donohue

Body has two circulation systems

Dear Dr. Donohue: A was told I have hypertenartery. Does this have any connection with lung performance? What can I do to help myself? - R.R.

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Rainbow Project to benefit from show

this year's recipient for profits from its Paula Duncan and Linda Fraser. annual benefit, the Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary will stage its traditional fashion show at 3 p.m. Satur-

a new home in Big Spring for abused and neglected children

Models wearing spring designs from Swartz will be Maureen Haddad, Dixie Hogan, Klilah Caplan, Jane Thomas, Lauretta Glass, Grace Peters, Cinda

Designating the Rainbow Project as Stanley, Claudie Patterson, Ann McCann,

Tickets are \$5 each and are available from members of the Medical Auxiliary and at Swartz, Rita's Flowers, La Conday at the Big Spring Country Club. The Rainbow Project is working to open and clinics. Tickets will also be sold at the tessa, Saunders Co., and at local hospitals door

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Fashion show chairman Cheryl Cox has been assisted by other members of the medical auxiliary in the planning for the annual benefit.



Family affection and love

home, and so does he.

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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were close in you. Just be there with a soft shoulder to my brother and his wife. We took many to cry on, and if your hunch is right, when vacation trips together and were a very the time is right, she'll drop into your compatible foursome.

Two years ago my wife passed away and I have been very lonely since. Two weeks ago my brother died very suddenly. During the few days I spent with the entire family, it occurred to me to speak to my bereaved sister-in-law about a possible future together, but I thought it would be much too premature and in poor taste, so I said nothing.

Naturally she will have a period of mourning, followed by a period of adjustment, but after that I think she and I could find companionship together in the vears ahead.

My question: How long should I wait? I'm afraid if I want too long some other man may step in ahead of me, She's a very attractive woman.

I have a hunch she would favor me if she knew I was interested. How can I handle this in good taste?

AN EYE TO THE FUTURE

DEAR EYE: As a member of the fami- to. ly, you have an inside track, but don't crowd her. Be attentive, solicitous, sympathetic and available for hand-holding in brotherly, non-aggressive manner.

Don't make any moves until she indicates that she has more than a platonic interest

palm like a ripe peach. DEAR ABBY: I'm a college student who has dated this young man (also a college student) for a year. We've become very close, see each other often and, of

In all the time we've gone together, I have never been to his home, nor have I met his parents. I have hinted that I would like to meet them, but he always says it's not convenient because we live so far apart (45-minute drive). I have offered to drive over to his house, but he's never taken me up on it.

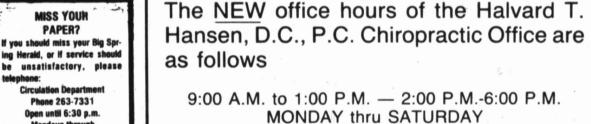
course, he has met my parents. (I live at

I really can't understand it. I'm not ugly or stupid, and I have good manners. I can't think of any reason why he should be ashamed of me. I've met the parents of other guys I haven't been nearly as close

What do you think is wrong here? PUT OFF AND PUZZLED

DEAR P AND P: I think he's ashamed of his parents. Or his home. And possibly both





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Mrs. Francis Zant reported on the TEHA Training

Mrs. Zant also reminded members of the district

Meeting held in El Paso during the recent meeting of

the City Extension Club held in the home of Mrs. Clyde

training meeting slated April 14. Mrs. Dolores Norred will represent the group. Mrs. Norred told club members to select one non-

member to share club information with to extend the

reach of extension work. She used the quotation "Tell

announce child's birth

Erick and Corinne grandparents. Honorary

Johnston. Mrs. Dalton Johnston was co-hostess.

Former residents

enclosing a long, selfenvelope and 50 cents. Dr. Donohue welcomes

reader mail but regrets Soon, we all hope, the one that, due to the tremendous

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Members learn benefits of exercise MOTEL/HOSPITAL T.V. hose for the Rainbow Girls. They are collecting aluminum cans for the 4-H Scholarship Program-spon-Mrs. Norred presented a program on "Fitness in Our She demonstrated chair exercises. Each LIQUIDATION member was advised to exercise daily for five to 30 Mrs. Rozelle Dohoney discussed home energy, presented information about where the energy dollar 1 Day Only! goes and provided charts showing major expenditures 1 Day Only!

me and I'll forget, show me and I'll remember, involve for heating and cooling. The group will provide cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital, and will continue to collect stamps and The next meeting will be a Valentine Luncheon in the

home of Mrs. Francis Zant on Feb. 11.

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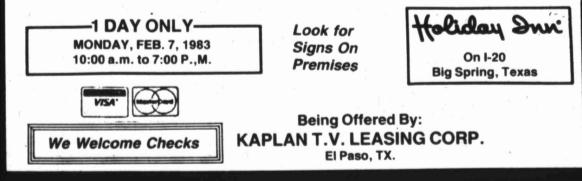
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More happy hour

The White House wants some good news on television

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent**

NEW YORK - Here in the heart of medialand the network brass have responded in an upbeat fashion to presidential spokesman Larry Speakes's call for a happy hour, or portion thereof, on the nightly news.

The good news came about when the deputy White House press secretary said in a speech to the National Association of Government Communicators, "I'd like to take a moment to tell the press how to cover the news. Let's have a good news segment on the nightly news

And sure enough, last night on CBS Dan Rather turned in his chair, looked dead into the camera and said, "Now, folks, for some news on the bright side. Let's go to Earl E. Krankshaft, our automotive correspondent in Detroit, for some heartening developments in Motown that are bound to inspire consumer confidence in what has been a troubled industry

KRANKSHAFT: The cheery word in this combustion capital of the world tonight is that General Motors will not be recalling any 1983 Chevrolet Impalas, 1982 Oldsmobile Omegas or 1981 GMC school buses. Ford has announced there will be no factory recalls of its 1982-Mustangs, and the Chrysler company has no intention of recalling any 1983 Dodge Diplomats. No defects have ben found so far in any of these models. Earl Krankshaft, here in Motown

ABC ANCHOR Frank Reynolds swiveled suavely in his chair, eyeballed the camera

spokesman had spoken of: "Now let's go to executive producer Goodman E. Twoshoes for what will become a nightly feature on our "World News Tonight," a segment called Let the Good Times Roll. Goody, what happy talk have you for us tonight?

paying a visit to the Blasket Islands off the west coast of Ireland. In the past three decades, these happy isles off the Kerry headlands - there are actually seven of them have never known a terrorist blast, a kneecapping, a bank robbery or even a fight in a pub. It's as if the terrible tragedy of Ireland's troubles were taking place on the other side of the world. So here sit the Blasket Islands, serene and secure, with only the turbulent Atlantic surf beating on their shore. **REYNOLDS**: Goody, the people there must

lead an idyllic lifestyle. TWOSHOES: Well, actually, Frank, there

are no people living in the Blasket Islands. The inhabitants were all moved to the mainland by the Irish government in 1953, in fact this is the anniversary, because of the bleak living conditions. But this sure is a peaceful, happy place.

Over at Public Broadcasting, the MacNeil-Lehrer report has unearthed some good news for a change for harried commuters in the New York metropolitan area. Robert MacNeil turns in his chair to face the camera on the back wall and tell us about it:

Conrad Rayles, an admirable example of a dedicated public servant winning out over

wheel inspections, switching problems, power you name it. And yet for the past two months, December and January, engineer Rayles has brought his cargo of commuters into Grand Central Station on time every morning and evening. This is an amazing accomplishment when you consider the miserable track record of what used to be called CONRAIL, and is now the Metropolitan North Commuter Rail Division, but a lemon by any other name... Anyhow, tell us, Connie, how do you manage to deliver the goods on time day after day? What can you do if you're really falling far

MACNEIL: And it will be ours too every





Government says

WASHINGTON (AP) – The epiemic of drug abuse which plagued the United States in the 1960s and 1970s is receding somewhat, the government said on Thursday Still, one out of three Americans over age 12 has tried drugs and one high school senior in 16 uses marijuana daily

The Department of Health and Human Services released two reports, one of which said the United States probably has the highest level of illicit drug use in the industrialized world.

Although there has been a decline in drug abuse in recent years, the decline is relatively small and we as a nation still face a serious health problem," said Dr. Edward N. Brandt, the department's assistant secretary for health.

Brandt said the department could confirm drug use has begun to drop, particularly among young people.

However, while there may be fewer illicit drug users in our population, we know from the people who show up in emergency rooms that the health consequences of drug use have not abated," he added.

Brandt released the results of the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, which examined a national sample of Americans over age 12, and the High School Senior Survey.

The surveys showed that one out of three Americans over age 12 has tried some kind of illicit substance. Although the proportion of high school seniors who



smoke marijuana daily has dropped from its high of more than one in 10 in 1978, the proportion remains at one senior in 16.

The use of hallucinogens like LSD, PCP and peyote continued to drop among young Americans. The use rate among young adults fell from 4 percent in 1979 to 2 percent in 1982

Cocaine use, which spread rapidly during the late 1970s, has stabilized at 29 percent of the population aged 18 to 25, the reports said.

These are truly staggering levels of substance use and abuse, whether by historical standards or in comparison with other countries," the survey of seniors said. "In fact, they probably still reflect the highest levels of illicit drug use to be found in any nation in the industrialized world.

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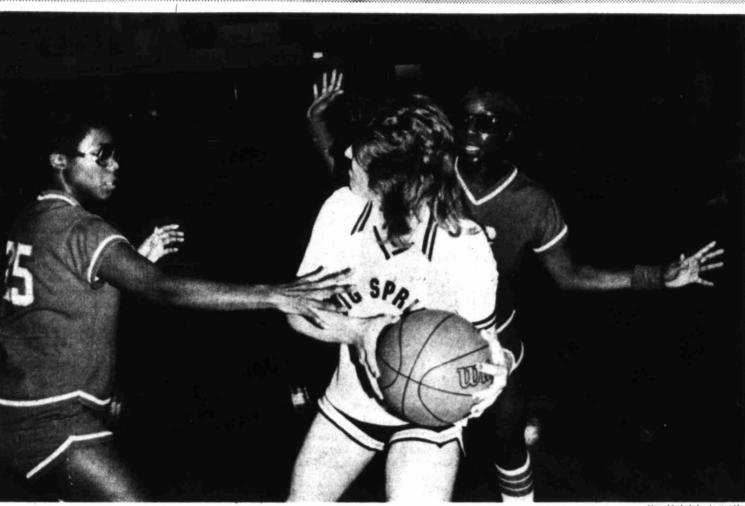
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to score four points as the Lady Steers trample the Bronchos 58-37 last HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT — Big Spring High forward Jana Mathews (center) fights defensive entrapment by Odessa players Cynthia night in Steer Gym. Adams (25) and Mellonee Rheams, right. Mathews found enough room

Herald photo by James

Missed chances cost Queens, 65-63

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor**

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Boy did the Hawk Queens have their chances.

Howard College went four and a half minutes without scoring late in the game and then watched Nell Haskins' short jumper at the buzzer roll off the rim as the top-rated Western Texas Dusters pulled out a heart-stopping 65-63 Western Junior College Athletic Conference victory here Thursday night.

The Dusters increased their WJCACleading record to 6-1 and improved to 20-6 on the season. Howard falls to 14-8 and 3-5 in league play. Combined with an 81-80 win earlier in the season in Big Spring, the win completed a conference sweep over the Hawk Queens for the Dusters.

It was simply a game of streaks.

Howard built as large as a 12-point lead in the first half, passing its way through WTC's full-court press with ease. The Dusters, however, prevented a runaway by rattling off 10 straight points to cut the lead to two. Susan Cordell gave Howard a 39-35 halftime lead with a rebound bucket at the buzzer

Haskins - HC's money player responded with a soft shot from the lane to pull both teams off their respective benches. Because of the 30-second shot clock, the Queens still had a chance



... nine blocked shots ... scores 28 points

Vickie Teal missed a jumper but Haskins couldn't put a handle on the rebound. With 34 seconds to go, WTC maintained possession. Ramona Irlbeck, the No. 6 free thrower shooter in the conference, was fouled with 21 seconds left. Her first shot, however, bounced off the rim to Andrea Fowler and Howard made its way downcourt to tie the game.

later. "We had a streak of turnovers that let them have some cheap baskets. And then we missed 11 possible points from the free throw line and they missed just one. But that's the way it goes.

The late cold spell doomed the Queens. Howard missed five shots, three front ends of one-and-one situations and turned the ball over twice in that 4:29 stretch. Cordell fouled out with 4:55 to go with 19 points and her defense - nine blocked shots on the night – was sorely missed by the Queens in the end.

Those fatal minutes of the game contrasted a generally excellent performance in the first half by the Queens. Haskins opened the scoring with a short jumper and HC jumped out to a 10-4 lead. Western came back to tie the game at 16 on a shot by Teal and the teams traded leads until Roberson started Howard on its roll with a 15-footer putting HC on top 23-22.

The Queens went on a 10-2 binge as Haskins scored six. Cordell'added a basket from a jump ball and a bank shot to give Howard its biggest lead of the game at 37-25 with 3:57 to go. Three baskets by Irlbeck, however, sparked the Dusters in a 10-0 surge that tightened up the game for the final half. Haskins finished with 28 points, making 13 shots but hitting only two of seven free throws. Berry missed all three of her tries including two late in the contest.

BSHS bench busts Broncs

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Thursday night's game between Big Spring and Odessa High did have its good points. Believe me.

First of all, the 58-37 Lady Steer victory assured Big Spring High of its best finish in basketball. Ever

Secondly, coach Annette Fowler was able to play her entire team again. Benefiting the most was senior Heidi Brown who tossed in a season-high 10 points.

And thirdly, the victory kept slim Lady Steer hopes of a playoff berth alive. "We really didn't need this before we

play Cooper," smirked Fowler. "But it's a win.

The lopsided victory pushed the Lady Steers to 13-11 for the year and to 8-4 in District 4-AAAAA play. Odessa tumbles to 5-21 and 1-11 in league action.

In other games, Midland Lee (11-1) locked up a playoff spot with a 70-23 breeze over Abilene, Midland (9-3) remained in second place with a 62-40 victory over Cooper and San Angelo stayed tied with Big Spring by nipping Permian points 54-51

The final score was a 21-point difference between the teams but the game was hardly that close. Beginning in the second half, Fowler mixed starters with subs. The only player not seeing action was junior Paula Spears who was on the bench for one-game disciplinary action.

Big Spring led 52-20 entering the final quarter and Fowler removed her starters, playing only one at the most. Pam Allen scored eight of her team-high 10 points and Karen George all eight of her points in the quarter for Odessa.

Eight players scored for Big Spring but limited action held Shell Rutledge - the team's leading scorer - to just six for the game. Despite a minor head injury in the Big Spring second quarter, junior Monette Wise fired in 14 points to lead all scorers.

The player of the game, however, was moves she had shown in practice but until Halftime – Big Spring 30. Odessa 8

Thursday had hesitated in game situa tions. In addition to hitting four jump shots and a pair of free throws, she pulled down eight rebounds.

"I told her before the game that I expected her to do well," said her happy coach. "She's had these good moves in practice and I wanted her to do them in a game. She's been really working hard on her rebounding and defense.

Despite picking up her fourth foul early in the second half. Brown stayed in the game until retiring to the bench late in the last quarter.

Although the game was decided after one quarter, a 10-0 spurt by Big Spring at the end of the first half put any doubts to rest. Odessa failed to score over the last four minutes and two baskets each by Sylvia Randle and Jana Mathews and a layup by Rutledge boosted BSHS into a 35-14 lead.

Big Spring opened the second half with a 12-2 scoring advantage as Brown and Wise scored four each. Fowler cleared her bench in the final quarter and the OHS starters were able score some

One win in the final two games will give the Lady Steers their first winning season ever. Two losses would drop them to 13-13, still the best effort to date.

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Chiefs hire Mackovic away from Pokes' offensive staff

Big Spring

DALLAS (AP) - A Na- him." tional Football League Landry said he was not team has raided Dallas certain how he would fill Coach Tom Landry's well- the job. trained staff for the third "I may go outside the





The Queens stayed in control in the second half before the Dusters tied the game at five times, the last at 59-59 with 5:29 to play. By that time, the Queens had engaged in another streak, one coach Don Stevens doesn't care to see again.

Cordell put in a miss by Christi Adams at 6:12 to give HC its last lead. The Queens did not score again until Haskins dropped in a shot with 1:43 to play. By that time, the Dusters had assumed the lead and her basket cut WTC's advantage to 63-61.

Downcourt, Norma Frazier hit a pair of free shots and the Dusters led again by four, 65-61 with just 1:22 left.

The ball went back to Fowler and her shot from the right side of the hoop was off. Mary Nel Clayton rebounded for WTC but quick hands by guard Janene Berry caused a loose ball. Pam Roberson tried a shot but it was Haskins who had possession with two seconds left.

Finding an opening in front of the goal, she sent up her attempt. Bouncing off the glass, the shot looked good but as the buzzer sounded, the ball rolled off the iron. At the other end of the court, WTC coach Joe Cushing hurled his towel into the air and let out a holler of ectasy.

"This is a game of streaks," Steven said

Frazier had 21, Teal 15, Irlbeck 14 and Clayton 10 for the Dusters. Howard, which hit 56 per cent (19 of 34) in the first half, fell to 41 per cent, missing 15 of its final 19 tries.

Howard (63) — Andrea Fowler 0.2.2, Nell Haskins 13.2.28; Janene Berry 2.04; Pam Roberson 0.08, Christi Adams 1.0.2; Susan Cordell 9.1.19; Totals 29.5.63 Western Texas (65) — Stacy Gaither 1.0.2, Ramona Irlbeck

Teal 6 3 15: Norma Frazier 9 3 21, Totals 29 7 65 Halftime — Howard 39, WTC 35

Cold-shooting Hawks tumble to WTC



4-8 with the win. 'They were real hot and really hustling," said coach Harold Wilder. "We were cold from the

day night.

field and not playing with any enthusiasm "The combination of the two ... returns to action

an 83-71 victory over Howard Col-

lege in a Western Junior College

Athletic Conference game Thurs-

four games for the Hawks, drops

Howard to 17-5 and 4-5 in WJCAC

play. The Westerners improved to

The loss, the third in the last

SNYDER - Hot-shooting and caused the final score to be what it hustle on the part of Western Texas sparked the Westerners to was The Westerners led by as many

as 11 points in the first half before Howard cut the score to 38-31 at halftime. A surge in the opening minutes of the second half sparked WTC into a leads as large as 24 points before HC employed a hard press and cut the score in half.

"We pressed them pretty hard," Wilder explained the use of his bench. Ten Hawks scored in the game

Nate Givens scored 22 points and Leon Issac 16 for the Hawks but forward Reggie Childress was

held without a field goal. Larry Banks, a player who became eligible at the start of the semester, led all scorers with 24 points for

Western. The Hawks entertain Frank Phillips, a team they lost to 85-70 last week, at 7 p.m. Saturday in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Howard (11) — Nate Givens 9 4 22; Leon Issac 7 2 16; James Barnett 3 0 6; Danny Grayson 4 1 9; Dwight Harris 1 1 3; Willie James 2 1 5; Reggie Childress 0 3 3; Antoine Morris 1 2 4; Maurice Hoskin 0 1 1; Jerry Alaniz 1 0 2; Totals 28 15 71 Western Texas (83) - Fred Johnson 4 2 10 Western Texas (83) — Fred Johnson 4 2 10; Richie Fells 6 0 12; Michael Speight 5 4 14; Shawn Gaskins 1 0 2; Daryl Ward 2 4 8; Darrell Joiner 3 0 6; Larry Banks 11 2 24; Robert Mitchell 3 1 7; Totals 35 13 83 Halftime — WTC 38, Howard 31 Total Fouls — Howard 23, WTC 20 Fouled Out — Issac (HC)

consecutive season and he current staff," Landry says the latest defection said. "(Receiver coach) Dick Nolan could probably hurts the most.

John Mackovic has join- do it, but I'm not sure. ed the ranks of Denver's Nolan has served a, head Danny Reeves and coach at New Orle; ns and Chicago's Mike Ditka in San Francisco. taking skills learned from

the master to head coaching jobs.

Mackovic agreed Thursday to a five-year contract different times about with the Kansas City leaving.

Chiefs, and Landry said he "Tom was very good about it," Mackovic said. was happy for him. However, Landry admit- "He offered me some ted in a telephone hookup sound advice. He was very from Hawaii, where he is helpful and very supporcoaching in the Pro Bowl, tive. He seemed pleased. I that, "This probably is a feel he is someone I can bigger burden than the always turn to if I have other two coaches leaving questions and I plan to against each other this I don't have anybody to keep in touch.' work with the

quarterbacks.

Not only did Mackovic. who came to Dallas two years ago from Wake Forest, tutor the quarterbacks, he had considerable input into the offensive play calling.

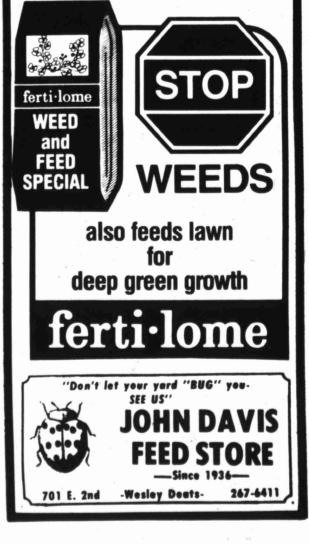
"You never want to lose a coach - especially one you trained," Landry said. 'But I would never stand in the way. It hurts to have to retrain somebody, but it's a great opportunity for

Mackovic, who also talk ed via long distance, said he talked to Landry five

JOHN MACKOVIC .. new Chiefs coach

won't be answering any of Mackovic's questions. The Chiefs are scheduled to play the Cowboys in Texas Stadium in the 1983 season. "I know we're playing year," Mackovic said. "I There will be at least one don't know what I'm going

week this fall when Landry to do yet.'



Watson can't contend with tree

Watson got into a conversation with old friend Sandy Tatum while he was standing around waiting - without success for his ball to drop out of a tree and preserve his share of the lead in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

It didn't happen.

Watson's ball remained stuck up in the tree on the 18th hole at Cypress Point. He eventually called it a lost ball, took his penalty and scored a double-bogey on the hole, letting Joe Inman take sole possession of the first-round lead with a 7-underpar 65

"I was 7-under going to the 18th, then hit it in the tree and it didn't come down," Watson said Thursday. "I walked up there and waited around for the allotted five minutes, waiting for it to fall, or an instant storm to come along and blow it

"I asked Sandy if I could throw a club

PEBBLE BLACH, Calif. (AP) - Tom up there and try to knock it out of the tree," Watson said.

Tatum, playing in the same foursome, is a former president of the U.S. Golf Association and regarded as an expert on the rules of golf.

'Sandy said 'No'. There were two or three balls up there," Watson said, "and I asked Sandy if I could use binoculars to try to identify my ball. Sandy said: 'No'." So Watson went back to the point from which he'd hit his second shot, dropped in his divot, rattled his fourth shot around some more trees to a position short of the green, chipped close, one-putted and marked a 6 on his card, finishing off a 67 that left him two strokes back.

All that took place at Cypress Point, a course Watson said "inspires me." At about the same time, at Pebble Beach, Inman was finishing off his 7-under-par effort with a 30 on his back nine. He oneputted eight times on that side.

Fred Couples, who played at Cypress

Point, and Ken Green, at Spyglass, shared second with 66s. Watson was tied at 67 with Gil Morgan, winner of the first two tournaments on the 1983 PGA Tour schedule

The big group at 68 included Australian Open champion Bob Shearer, Cal Peete, Bruce Lietzke, John Fought, Keith Fergus, Ron Commans, Donnie Hammond, Steve Melnyk and Lindy Miller. Fought played at Spyglass. Shearer, Commans, Hammond and Miller were at Pebble Beach. Melnyk, Peete and Lietzke were at Cypress Point

Jack Nicklaus shot a 71 at Cypress Point.

The format calls for the 168 pros, each with an amateur partner, to play one round on each of the courses before the field is cut for the final round at Pebble Beach

Watson, the 1982 Player of the Year and holder of both the U.S. and British Open

titles, faced Spyglass Hill today with some apprehension.

"It's my nemesis," he said. "It's always a big problem for me to get by Spyglass. If I can shoot par, or 1-over, that's a good score for me. It just doesn't fit my game very well.

His last two rounds will be at Pebble Beach, where he beat Nicklaus for the American national championship six months ago.

Watson, a two-time winner of the Crosby, two-putted for birdie on a couple of par-5s, then holed a 25-footer for eagle on another one. He dropped three more birdie putts in the 8- to 12-foot range and 'had a good round going'' before his problems on the 18th.

Inman shot 1-under on his front side, then made his round on his last nine holes, which he played 6-under. And it almost was better as two approach shots for eagles went in and out of the cup.

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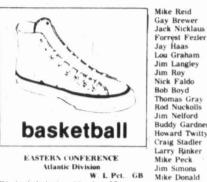
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TAKE IT EASY, A.J. - Miami Dolphins linebacker A.J. Duhe doesn't play golf like he does defense. Thus at the Elizabeth Arden Pro-Am tournament Thursday in North Miami, he lost his cool when his tee-shot sailed into the lake. The neighboring palm tree took the brunt of his frustration.

Dickerson could sign with USFL Wranglers

DALLAS (AP) — All-America running back Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist would prefer to play in the National Football League, but says he might sign with the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League if the money is right

"I'm looking for a lot of money. I'll be honest with you," said Dickerson, thirdleading vote-getter in 1982 Heisman Trophy balloting.

"My (pro) lifespan is too short. I'm trying to get the most (money) in the quickest, shortest amount of time. That's the main thing I'm concerned with."

Dickerson wishes he knew the outcome of the NFL draft in late April, in which Baltimore, Houston and the Los Angeles Rams have the first three picks, in that order. He thinks one of the teams may select him, and he doesn't want to go to **Baltimore**

'Nothing against them, but I don't want to be in that cold weather," he said. Dickerson said he would go with

Arizona - provided the contract was lucrative enough. "If they gave me \$3 million or \$3.5

million over three or four years, I'd sign right now. There d be no point waiting for the NFL draft because there's no way they could match that." Dickerson told the Dallas Times-Herald. Dickerson turned down a 3-year, \$1,250,000 offer from the Wranglers. Club officials confirmed Thursday in Casa Grande, Ariz., that they raised the offer a value on that.'

Wednesday to \$1.5 million over three years, but want a quick commitment. Dickerson, the sixth pick overall in the USFL draft Jan. 4, says he won't meet a weekend deadline imposed by the Wranglers on the latest offer - a deal that would make him the league's

highest-paid player to date. 'That's a lot of pressure to make up my mind in such a short time," Dickerson said in an interview with Houston radio station KIKK.

"I've got to decide if I'm going to be wealthy, middle class or a nobody the rest of my life. I think it (the deadline) is unfair, and I don't think I'll sign by this weekend. They made me the No. 1 pick so I think if they still want me the money will be there.

Craig James, Dickerson's backfield mate for four years at SMU, signed with Washington of the USFL for an estimated \$500,000 a year for four years.

'They'd have to do better to get me in the USFL," he said.

Dickerson said he was not serious about the new league until they started making contract offers.

"Before, I just went along out of respect that they drafted me, but now they are

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BASKETBALL

• The Big Spring Steers travel to Odessa for an 8 p.m. with the Bronchos in an important District 4-AAAAA game tonight.

The Steers are 4-5 in league play and trail Odessa, Abilene and San Angelo, all deadlocked in first place with 6-3 records. Midland High is third at 5-4. Big Spring is 14-10 for the season and led by senior

Jerald Wrightsil who is scoring 25.2 points in district play. Jinx Valenzuela and Tony Randle are scoring 10.3 points.

Odessa is led by the tandem of Howard Harris and Joe Terry scoring in double figures.

Odessa built a 22-point lead but had to hold off the Steers in the fourth quarter to take a 64-54 victory earlier in district in Big Spring. Forward Thomas Taylor hurt BSHS with 21 points.

• The Howard College Hawks host Frank Phillips Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. HC is 17-5 and 4-5 after Thursday night's 83-71 loss at Western Texas. FPC owns an 85-70 victory over Howard

Nate Givens scored 22 points, three lower than his conference-leading average of 25 ppg.

GOLF

• The Big Spring High girls team is in San Antonio today for the final round of the SA Invitational. Veteran Patricia Jones is the fourth medalist at the event with the Lady Steers tied for second place.

RACES

 Immaculate Heart of Mary School is sponsoring an 11-mile marathon Sunday at 2 p.m. to benefit Catholic Education.

Sponsor sheets are available at the school, church or at the Big Spring Herald.

RACQUETBALL

• The Rainbow Project Racquetball Tournament is scheduled Feb. 11-13 at the YMCA. Entries are already in and a bracket will be published early next week

BSHS golfers second in San Antonio event

SAN ANTONIO - Patricia Jones fired an 86 to lead the Big Spring High girls golf team to a second place standing after the first round of the San Antonio Invitational golf tournament here Thursday.

The Lady Steers and Austin Travis fired a 380 team score and trail Victoria which carded a 369. Midland Lee is fourth at 388 while Midland High stands back at 404. The first day was played in chilly weather over the **Riverside Golf Course**

Donna Linden of Seguin leads in the medalist race with a 73.

Other BSHS scores were Diana Johnson 91, Pam Martinez 100, Sandra Arellano 103 and Misty Connelly 115



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PEBBLE BEACH. Calif (AP) - First round scores Thursday in the \$325,000 Bing Crosby National Pro Am Gol Tournamen Joe Inman Ken Green Fred Couples Tom Watson Gil Morgan Bob Shearer Calvin Peete Bruce Lietzke John Fought Keith Fergus Ron Comman Lindy Miller Donnie Hammon Steve Melnyk Mark O'Meara George Cadle Mike McCullough Bobby Nichols Mark Pfeil Jerry Pate George Archer Clarence Rose Rex Caldwell Greg Powers Hal Sutton John McComish Brad Bryant Bobby Clampett Tom Kite Gary McCord John Cook Steve Hart Lon Hinkle Bobby Wadkins Leonard Thomp Tom Jenkins **Dennis Trixler** Joey Rassett Joey Rassett Tze-Chung Chen Pat McGowan Blaine McCalliste Richard Zokol Danny Edwards Ben Crenshaw Jim Thorpe Doug Tewell

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DeLeon. pitcher FOOTBALL National Football League NEW YORK GIANTS-Named Len Fontes defensive backfield coach. T A M P A B A Y B U C -CANEERS-Fired Bill Nelsen. quarterback coach, and Bill Johnson. offensive line coach. United States Football League DENVER GOLD-Released Sher-man Augustus, Wayne Ricks. Donnie Ross, Jeff Stenslokken, and Bill Stin-son defensive backs. David Glenn, of-FOOTBALL

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BASEBALL

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for Sunday IOWA-Announced the resignation of Judy McMullen, women's basket ball coach

Immaculate Heart of Mary School is sponsoring an 11-mile marathon Sunday at 2 p.m. to benefit Catholic education.

Ski New Mexico Inc., a private ski The event begins at the promotion organization, reports the following conditions Thursday at the Highland Mall. Pledge sheets are still available at Angel Fire — midway 32-42 inches; powder and packed powder: 14 inches new natural snow last 24 hours and snowing at report time; roads plowed and sanded but expected to be the school, church and at local businesses. Sunday check-in time for wpacked and slippery above 9,000 participants is 1 p.m.

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at gold talking serious money and I am listening," he said. "The name of the game now is money and I am going to get as much as I can for an X-number of years.

"To get out there and abuse your body is worth something," he added. I could hurt my body for life and it's hard to place

McEnroe, Lendl survive host of third round upsets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Thursday with a 7-6, 6-2 - After a day of thirdround upsets, Ivan Lendl predicted a return to the routine when he plays his first-set tiebreaker.

friend, unofficial coach and business manager in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Pro Indoor tennis championships.

6-4, 2-6, 6-2; No.4 Gene Lendl, the No.2 seed Mayer lost to No.16 Tim behind defending cham-Mayotte, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; and pion John McEnroe, said No.11 Brian Gottfried eliminated No.6 Steve Denhe expected to beat

Poland's Wojtek Fibak toton, 7-6, 2-6, 7-6. day. Fibak signed on Meanwhile, No.7 Eliot Wednesday as Lendl's Teltscher defeated Fritz Buehning, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, and

"I don't see any reason No.5 Peter McNamara of why I should play my Australia ousted No.13 business manager any dif-Tomas Smid of ferently than the way I Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-0. played tonight. I always beat him, anyway," Lendl said Thursday after downing No.15 seed Henri Leconte, 6-4, 6-2, Thursday to gain a berth in the

quarterfinal round. 'I am playing well, and I should not have any ti ouble here," said the Czech, who will earn the No.1 spot in the world tennis computer rating if he wins the \$375,000 tournament.

McEnroe moved ahead

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seeds were not so lucky. No.3 Mats Wilander of Sweden fell to Bill Scanlon,

today's matchup.

victory over Mike favorite who is attempting last year, was eliminated

"Lendl knows how I play,

and he always tries harder

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Elaine Zayak may be the world champion, but Rosalynn Sumners was in a world of her own at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Sumners dazzled the judges - and the crowd with a shining smile and a gymnastics-like performance replete with jumps and flashy footwork to earn a long ovation, four nearperfect 5.9 scores and vic-Butch Walts, a crowd tory in the ladies' short program Thursday night. Tonight, Sumners tries to win her second U.S. title in a row and keep Zayak from

doing what she did in last year's world champion-

ships - somersault past the rest of the field with a final program filled with spectacular triple jumps.

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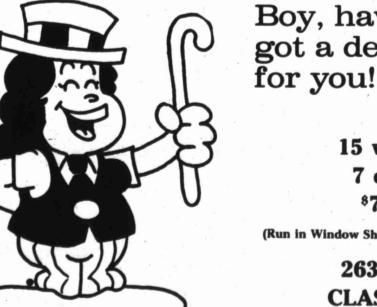
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attending to routine chores early in the day will give you more time to be with con-

genials later. Cooperate more with others. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are not good early in the day but later they are most helpful. Join good friends for recreational purposes. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans to have more

income in the days ahead. Take time to improve your appearance and you can easily impress others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now plan how to have added abundance in the future. A wiser attitude toward loved one brings excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study the amount of effort needed to gain an important goal. Show that you will go to any length to please the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle any civic duties ahead of you early in the day and later you can enjoy the social side of life. Be active and happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look over your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Be sure to control your temper at all times today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to complete your regular chores with fewer interruptions and more efficiency. Study statements for possible errors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You could easily make a costly mistake where finances are concerned so be on the alert. Engage in favorite hobby. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may find it hard

to get things done early in the day, but later you can make up for lost time. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get an early start on that work you have to do instead of complaining and you get fine benefits from it. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Others around you may seem pessimistic about the future, but don't let this influence you. Maintain a cheerful manner.

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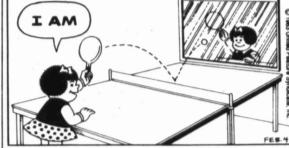
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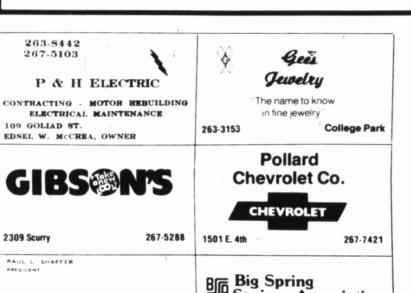


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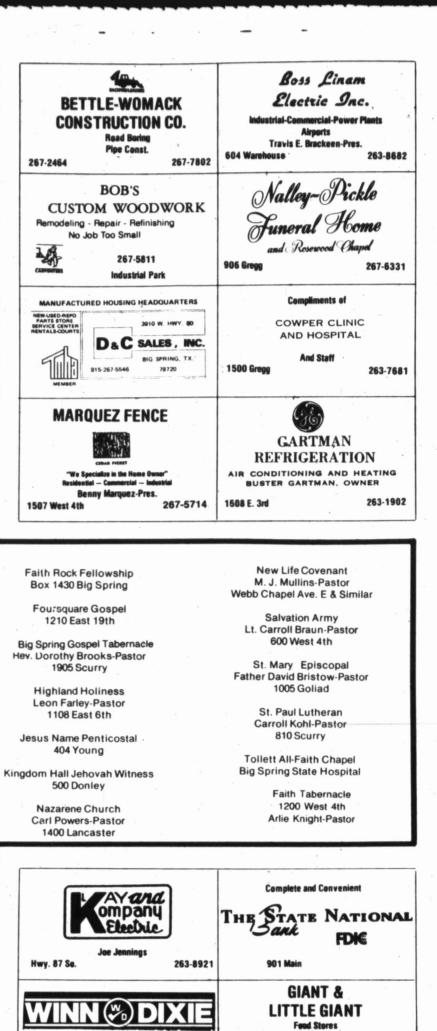
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Banquet to aid Medina home

The second annual Benefit Dinner for Medina Children's Home will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Dora Roberts Community Center, Byron Corn, pastor of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, said.

This event is sponsored by the "Friends of Medina," who live in the Big Spring area. Corn said 400 people are expected to attend the event.

The 326-acre Medina Children's Home is located in the Hill Country of Texas 17 miles south of Kerrville and 65 miles north of San Antonio. It is sponsored by Churches of Christ from across the state, Corn said. Proceeds from the dinner last year purchased a metal all-purpose building which was erected on the home's campus. The building's cost was about \$36,000, Corn said, and men from the Big Spring area went to Medina last August and spent a week there erecting the building

"It is expected that proceeds from the dinner this year will complete this project, including inside furnishings," Corn said.

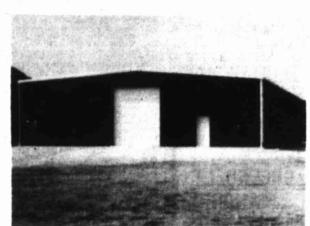
Around 100 young people live in the home in selfcontained cottages with houseparents. There are eight children in each cottage. Houseparents are paid a salary and do chores around the home in addition to living with the children. Children also are expected to do chores around the Home. During the summer they are expected to work at least half a day around the

place. The adults who stay with the children take traditional "Mother" and "Father" roles. Women stay in the cottages to do the cooking and cleaning, while men take care of the grounds. For an average meal, a housemother may cook 4 1/2 pounds of hamburger, four cups of rice, four cans each of corn and spinach and two pies

Children from the home attend school in Medina and are actively involved in football, 4-H and Future Farmers of America. After school, many children feed

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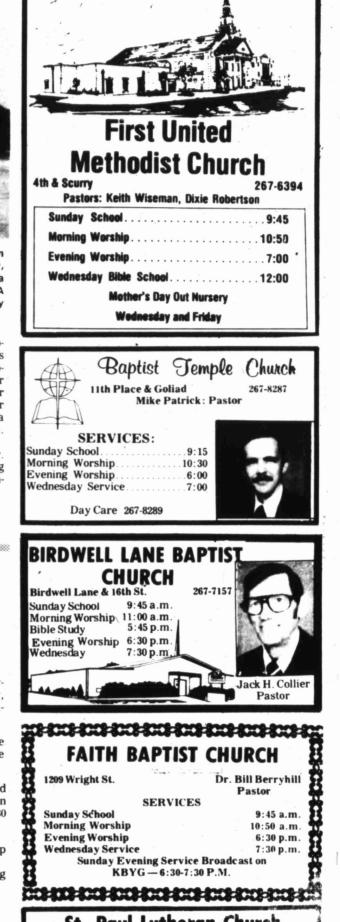


BUILDING DONATED — Thanks to donations from people in Big Spring and the surrounding community, this building was added to the campus of the Medina Children's Home located in the Texas Hill Country. A benefit banquet for the home is slated locally Saturday.

and care for animals on the Home grounds.

The home also features a mother-child-care program which serves the needs of single-parent families by keeping them secure and together. Under the program a mother and her children with no husband or father can live in a separate cottage. The mother works for the home in a number of capacities while her children are cared for and educated. The Medina Children's Home has 10 cottages for this program. Each cottage has three bedrooms and a bath.

Corn said "The public is invited to the dinner. Tickets cost \$15 and may be purchased by calling 263-1187. A catered dinner will be served and an evening of entertainment will be provided.



Dr. Phillip McClendon, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, will be the tour leader on a trip to the Holy Land departing from New York June 15.

Members of the tour will visit Jerusalem, the Garden of Gethsemane, Mount of Olives, Bethlehem, Jericho and the Jordan River. Other stops on the tour are the Dead Sea, Samaria, Galilee, Capernaum,

DR. PHILLIP MCCLENDON ... to lead tour

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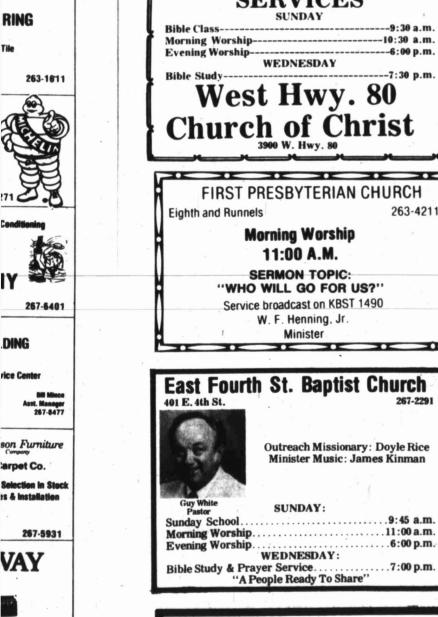
An 11-mile marathon will kick-off the local observance of National Catholic Education Week Sunday, according to Sister Lucy Keene, principal of the Immaculate Heart of Mary School.

On Monday, a re-dedication service is slated at the school. Teachers and students will re-dedicate themselves to their roles as teachers and learners

Tuesday is Family Day. An open house is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. Students will take parents and friends on a tour of the school. The Parent's Club will meet at 7:30

Wednesday is Children's Day. Children will dress up and a movie is scheduled.

Thursday is Teacher's Day. Students are planning





Nazareth, and the Sea of Galilee

The tour includes round-trip air transportation, all hotels, twin bedded rooms, three meals daily, buses for local transportation, English speaking guides, sightseeing and entrance fees, McClendon said.

McClendon said "Your Bible comes alive as you walk about in places you've only read about. Cana, Bethlehem, Megiddo, Nazareth, Garden Tomb, Garden of Gethsemane, Room of the Last Supper, Via Dolorosa, Jacob's Well, and Mary's Well. Tour participants may cruise the Sea of Galilee, descend to the world's lowest spot, the Dead Sea, and eat oranges in Jericho, the world's oldest city.

He added "As in Biblical times, tour participants will see Bedouins encamped on hillsides, shepherds tending flocks, muezzins calling faithful Moslems to prayer, and Jews praying at the Western Wall."

For more information on the tours, call McClendon during the day at 267-1639, or at night at 267-6133. Or you may write him at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 FM 700, Big Spring, Tx., 79720.

Celebration scheduled

A "Gay Nineties" celebration is slated Sunday at Wesley United Methodist Church in honor of Alta King, Arah Peters and Abbie Anderson. These women celebrated their 90th birthdays in November, January and February, respectively, and are active members of the church

They will be recognized during the morning worship service Sunday. The flowers and candlesticks placed on the altar for the service will be in honor of these women who "have been a guiding light to the entire congregation through their long beautiful years," church officials said.

Following the morning worship there will be a covered dish luncheon at the church

A reception will be held in the Memorial Hall from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Friends are invited to drop by and congratulate the women and wish them

special events to honor their teachers. Friday, a special Mass will culminate the week

Top students recognized

Sand Springs Christian School has recognized students obtaining top honors in all subject areas as well as those who have completed the required work for the second quarter.

Top Student Awards were given to Brandy Killgore, with a 99.2 average, and Shelby Dugan, with a 93.9 average

Students on the Principal's Honor Roll included Brandy Killgore, Melvin Bohannan, Danny Reed, Robert Berryhill, Melissa Paul, Shelby Dugan, Gary Shaeffer, Jimmy Shaeffer, Joyce Stewart and Luke Sanford.

Sand Springs Christian School is sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Sand Springs. Principal is Lillian Bohannan.

Nazarenes to hear speaker

Dr. V.H. Lewis, senior general superintendent of the Nazarene church will be the guest speaker at the First Church of the Nazarene here at 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and Sunday at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Dr. Lewis has served in the highest elective office of the church since 1960. His responsibilities include world-wide supervision of the work of the church. Lewis speaks for many occasions and groups.

Prior to his election he served as executive secretary of the Department of Evangelism, District Superintendent of the Houston District, pastor and evangelist. He has also written a number of books and articles.

Aerobics class set

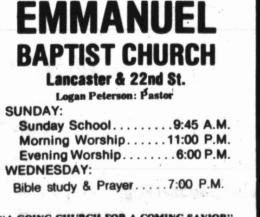
Berea Baptist Church is hosting a beginning aerobics class on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Fee for the classes is \$1 per person per night. All proceeds go to the church. Instructor is Delynda Reed. For more information, call the church at 267-8438 or 267-2005

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Feb. 4: "Mark Twain on Tour." Impersonator Ken Richters. 8 p.m. UTPB Live Oak Stage.

Feb. 4-6: "The Gutenberg Bible: The Beginning of the Printed Word." Exhibit at the McCormick Gallery at Midland College. Display hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Museum of the Southwest, 1705 Missouri (683-2882). Exhibits — Hillin Collection of Cowboy Artists of America, Feb. 4-9; Edward S. Curtis: Photographer-Ethnographer, Feb. 4-May 17; China From Within, Feb. 14-April 10. Open free of charge Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m ... 5 p.m.

r'eb. 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 One (682-4111).

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

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

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

LUBBOCK

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 \$10.

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 (806-742-3610). Tickets \$7.

SAN ANGELO

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.

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.

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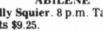
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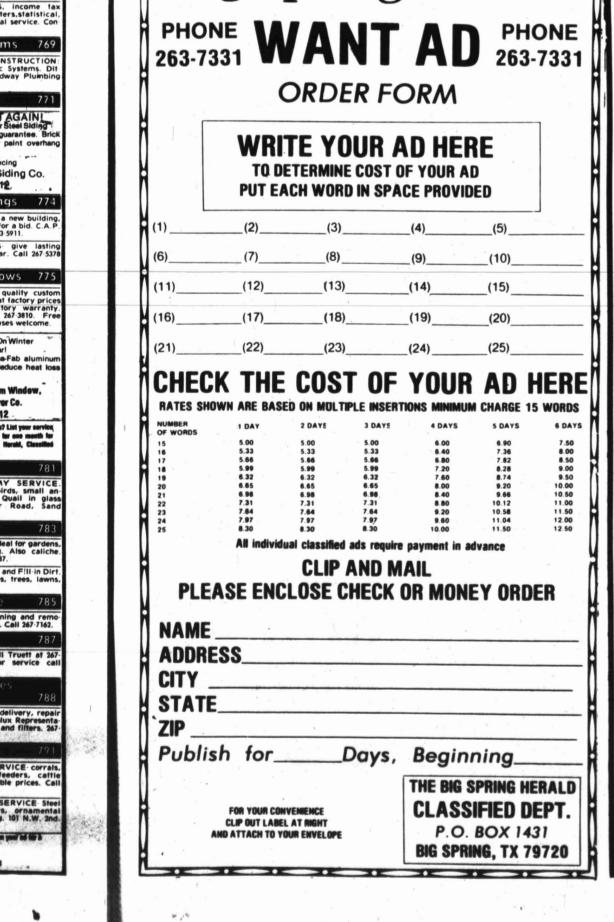
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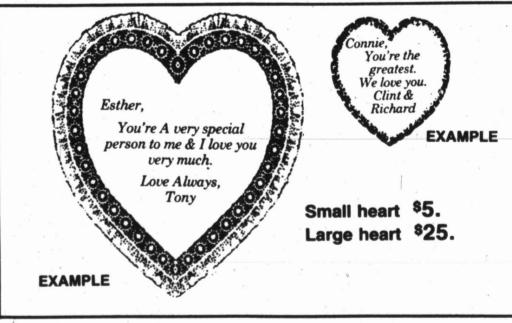


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BRICK TOWNSHIP N.J. (AP) - A 71-year-old woman ordered into court. for feeding hundreds of birds outside her home this winter has promised to cut back on the dried bread and cracked corn.

But Marjorie McClelland told the judge: "I can't stop completely this time of year. The birds would

Mrs. McClelland was found guilty of creating a public nuisance during the municipal court hearing Thursday. Judge Bernard Kannen did not impose a fine, which could have been up to \$500.

An Ocean County health inspector had filed the complaint against Mrs. McClelland, at the request of her neighbors who said droppings from gulls, pigeons and ducks were coating their homes and yards and creating a health hazard.

"It's not half a dozen or something like that. We're talking about hundreds, said Ocean County Health Administrator Charles Kauffman

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that proposa will be considered from Banks or Ban will be considered from banks of balance ing Corporations desiring to serve as depository for public funds and common school district funds of Howard County, on Monday, February 14, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Commissioners' Courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse in Big

Howard County Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas. Applications submitted should be in accordance with Article 2545, Vernon's Civil Statues, and it is desired that same stipulate the percent of interest to be paid on time deposits. You should also include the storage of micro film. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. MILTON L. KIRBY, County Judge

County Judge 1193 January 28 & February 4, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

The County Auditor will receive sealed bids February 25, 1983, at 10:00 A.M. for dump trucks, dump beds and pickups for the County Road Department. Bids will be presented to the Commis-sioners Courf February 29, 1983 for their consideration. Additional information may be obtain-ed by contacting Jackie Olson, County Auditor at 267-4561. Auditor at 267-8561. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. JACKIE OLSON,

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Television

'Winds of War': It's hot air

AP Television Writer

human story to warrant 18 hours in front of the tube. fraction of the time.

'The Winds of War'' is Herman Wouk's screenplay of his own bestselling novel of a decade ago. It tells how the United this production, and you States came to be involved still won't know who stays 15 years older than the

By FRED ROTHENBERG and a realistic re-creation linear story moving well which dress to wear to the of the era. We see and stages some exciting war, and, in the most cap-NEW YORK - ABC's Roosevelt (Ralph Bellamy, action sequences (Pearl tivating performance of pobello"), formulating his or humor. lend-lease plans, and Hitler

advisers. watching a seven-part have been around for some an hour long. maxiseries yet getting only time; now ABC has the half the story. A week with first "Walkie.

"The Winds of War" is too who played a younger FDR Harbor, for example), but all, newcomer Victoria long, and too mediocre a in "Sunrise at Cam- fails to elicit any subtlety Tennant, as the young If the script says Mit- cherishes Pug. Cecil B. de Mille did "The (Gunter Meisner) ranting chum is supposed to walk Ten Commandments" in a against his more moderate into a scene, sure enough, might be better. His the camera catches him But there is frustration in walking in. Often. Talkies NBC Sunday night is only

At 65, Mitchum is about

novel's protagonist. Although he often looks tired, he does command respect in every scene. The trouble is that he only shows one emotion unemotion.

in the European conflict, with whom, Wouk comfrom the perspective of a fictional U.S. naval officer. 'Pug'' Henry (Robert Mitchum), and his family.

The glossy \$40 million production, filmed in lush colors and shot on location in this country and Europe, take another six years to begins Sunday night and continues on consecutive evenings, with the exception of next Saturday, for a corner on a lot of the pertull week

Wouk uses Pug as our Stoddard. "I didn't feel historical eves and ears, cheated at the end. I wasn't assigning him different totally satisfied, but I was satisfied. tasks in the military and diplomatic hierarchy from 1939 to 1941. This allows \$175,000 for 30-second comhim to become a pen-pal mercials, have bought all and confidante to President Franklin D. Roosevelt means ABC has recovered and also to rub shoulders, much of its investment, but with other world leaders, not without padding the including Winston Chur- project to meet the bottom chill. Josef Stalin and Adolf line. Party and wedding Hitler

And that's the best thing winded play-by-plays. about "Winds of War." At times, it provides a "you gung-ho producer-director are there' feel to history. Dan Curtis, who keeps the

Pug is supposed to be a pleted the tale in his sestoic, all-Navy character. quel, "War and Remem-But that stiff upper and brance." But ABC hasn't lower lip is not supposed to acquired the rights, and be the essence of Natalie besides, says Brandon. Jastrow, the woman who Stoddard, a network executive, the sequel would marries Pug's son, Byron (Jan-Michael Vincent.) In the book, Natalie displays produce – and 26 hours to a wide range of passion. show

but Miss MacGraw, still "I thought we turned the vouthful enough at 43 to sonal stories here," says play a 30-year-old, never gets beyond her bratty 'Goodbye, Columbus' act. Other performances are more appealing, including

Vincent, as Pug's head-Advertisers, paving strong, mayerick son; Polly Bergen, as Pug's bubbleheaded but sympathetic the available time. That wife who doesn't know

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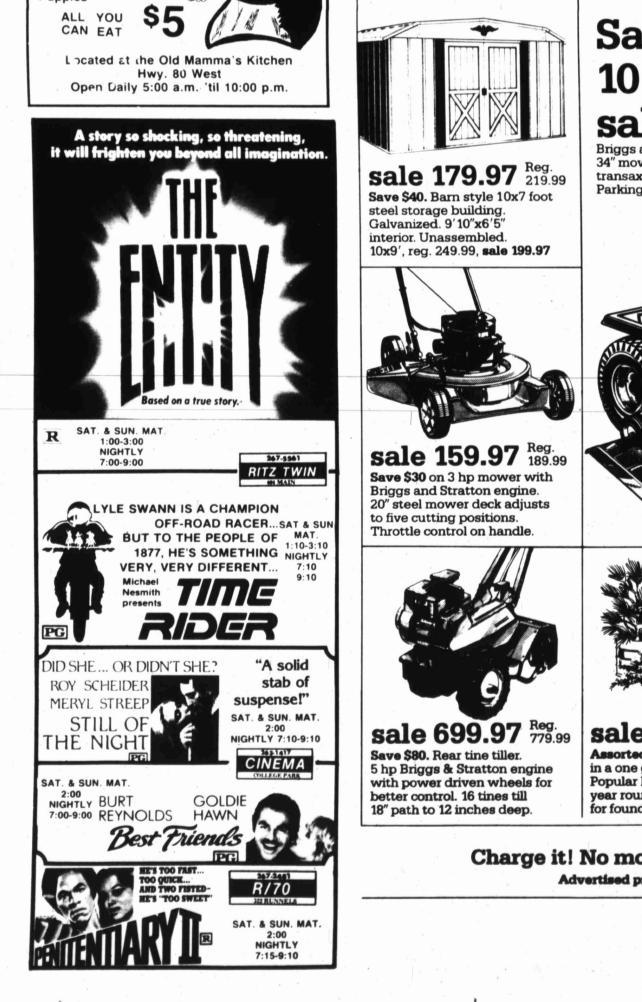
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