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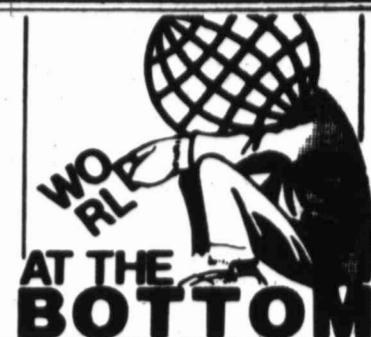
Sexy legs

This contest is for men at
 Howard College.
 See story on page 2-A



Global inflation

World leaders say the problems dwarf
 possible solutions.
 See story on page 8-A



Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1983

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PRICE 25c

Suspects in shooting, rape sought

By CAROL DANIEL
 Staff Writer

A shooting and a rape that occurred last night about 45 minutes apart may have been committed by the same men, says Police Chief Rick Turner.

Turner said three Hispanic males and a rifle or shotgun were involved in both crimes. No arrests have been made in either case, he said.

A 30-year-old white female from Big Spring was reportedly raped about 1:45 a.m. today in a field near the Homestead Inn on West Interstate 20, police say. The woman apparently had been at the motel's Lamplighter Club, police said.

Turner said he doesn't know whether the victim was accosted in the club, in the parking lot or how she got to the field where she was raped. She told police one of the three men held a long rifle or shotgun.

Police also are investigating a shooting at the Howard House Hotel

that occurred about 45 minutes earlier.

Police reports say that three Hispanic males walked up to the front desk clerk, 48-year-old Billy Frank Jones, about 1 a.m. and shot him with shotgun or rifle. The men then ran out the east door onto Third street.

Jones turned as the weapon was fired and the bullet only grazed his chest, leaving a burn mark below the breast, Turner said. Jones was treated and released from Cowper Clinic.

Jones described the weapon as a shotgun with a large diameter barrel, possibly 12- or 20-gauge, police said. Further investigation indicated the weapon may have been a rifle instead, Turner said.

"We don't know if the two cases are connected," Turner said. "We do know three Hispanic males were involved in both cases. It's a possibility that's being investigated."

Appraisal board president resigns

By MIKE DOWNEY
 Staff Writer

Roy Watkins of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board of directors announced his resignation at yesterday's abortive meeting of the board.

Watkins, who has been board president for nearly three years, said in his letter of resignation his job was transferring him to Port Arthur. Watkins is a safety inspector at Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. refinery. He has been at Cosden for 30 years.

The board was unable to hold its regular monthly meeting because of a lack of a quorum. Vice President Billy T. Smith was absent because of a death in his family and

Secretary Lila Estes was ill, according to Watkins.

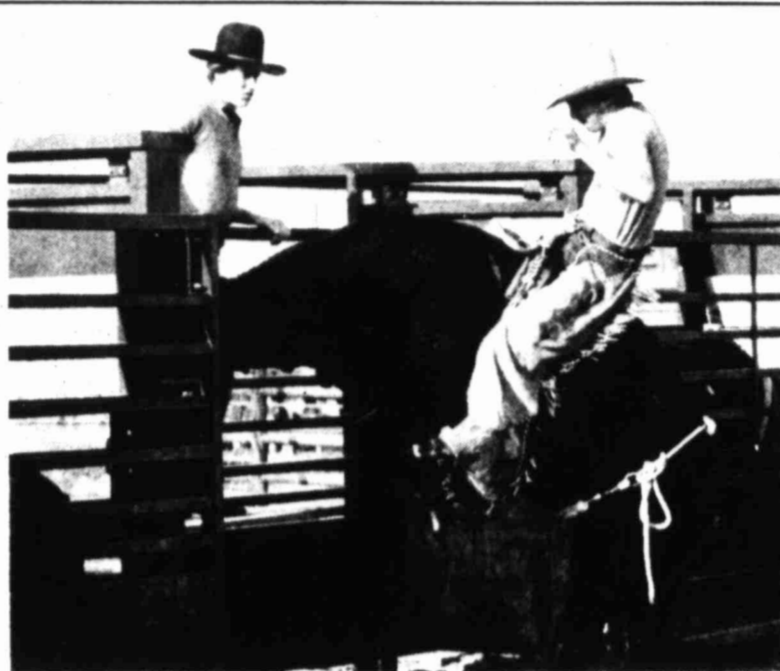
Clay Reid was the only director present. Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira and Ruth Mitchel of the appraisal office were also in attendance.

Watkins praised fellow board members Smith and Estes in his letter for their ability and resoluteness in the completion of the countywide reappraisal.

"Considering that you had to perform often in the face of adversity, not to mention open hostility, it becomes even more remarkable," Watkins said.

The resigning chairman also stated his support for the chief appraiser.

See Watkins, page 2-A



BAD BEGINNING
 ...David Conklin hanging tough



ON THE GROUND
 ...Bull trips coming out

College cowboys

It costs more to compete, but rodeo rides well at Howard

By CLIFF COAN
 Staff Writer

College rodeo has some similarities with other collegiate sports. The athletes spend many hours practicing their sport under the watchful eye of a coach, and must wrestle with the difficulty of maintaining a grade point average in order to compete.

But once past the obvious similarities, rodeo at Howard College differs greatly from the other sports.

The two differences which become quickly

apparent to the athletes are grades and expenses.

"They have to have a 2.0 grade point average and carry 12 semester hours," said coach Dusty Johnson. "Other athletes have to have a 1.5 GPA and carry 10 hours. All the ones who are here had a 2.5 or better grade point last semester."

"I just found out lately why it's that way," he explains. "When the NIRA (National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association) was first formed, they made it harder so the people in the

colleges would go for it." The college authorities were more likely to agree to sponsor a sport which demanded academic excellence, he adds.

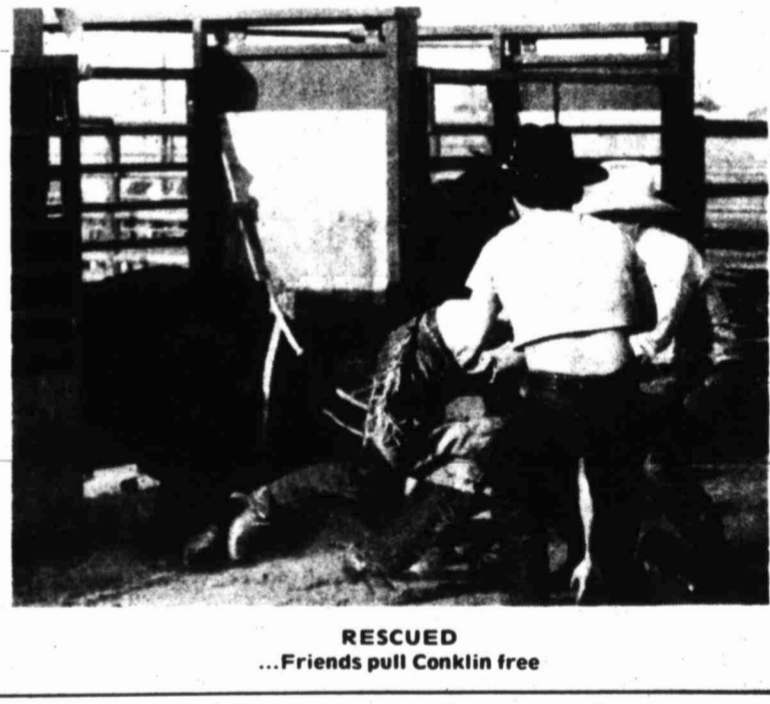
Rodeo is the only college sport which costs the athlete money to compete.

The collegiate cowboys pay their own \$40 entry fees in each event, Johnson said, in addition to the money the timed-event competitors have tied up in their horses. The school does furnish the team members' travel money.

See Rodeo, page 2-A



REAL TROUBLE
 ...Bull rolls on Conklin's pinned leg



RESCUED
 ...Friends pull Conklin free

Tax-free revenue bonds is one way to raise funds for Settles

By CAROL DANIEL
 Staff Writer

The Hotel Settles could be transformed from an eyesore into the grand social and business center it once was if local citizens are interested, says Dallas businessman Robert Kendall.

The problem is finding \$4.5 million in private funds to restore the building.

Other cities — such as Granbury, Jefferson and Longview — have supported similar projects by issuing tax-free industrial revenue bonds.

The advantage to those who invest in such bonds is that the interest is tax free and equals 75 percent of the prime rate.

An example is a \$5 million hotel restoration project in the East Texas town of Marshall. A Fort Worth architect became interested

in restoring Hotel Marshall to its original 1927 state. He and three other men formed a group called Two Crowns, Inc. to develop the plan.

The project has sparked interest in restoring the entire downtown area of the city of 24,000 — and with

no risk of liability to the city, says Marshall City Manager Harold Lanham. The city's only participation is to name the hotel as a blighted and economically depressed area, approve individual projects and okay the issue of industrial revenue bonds.

State law allows commercial projects to use tax-free industrial revenue bonds if an area needs renewal, Lanham said. The Marshall city commission designated the entire downtown area as

See Settles, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Demo decision

Q. Who is head of the Democratic Party in Big Spring? How can you become a member and what are the fees to become a member?
 A. M.H. "Slick" Boatler is Howard County's Democratic chairman. There are no permanent party rolls in Texas, but if you vote in the next Democratic primary your registration card will be so stamped. There is no charge. If you are referring to the Howard County Democratic Club, Mack Underwood is president and you can become a member by contacting him at 283-0915. Club dues are \$5 a year.

Calendar: Family trees

TODAY
 • The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the high school board room. Following the meeting will be a communitywide discussion at 7 p.m. concerning the

Bauer magnet school.

- The Howard County Genealogical Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library at Fourth and Scurry streets.
- The Big Spring Prospectors Club meets at 7 p.m. in the clubrooms, 606 E. Third, for a salad supper and to make plans for the gem and mineral show.
- The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Center.

Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy clearing later this afternoon. High today in the upper 50s. Winds from the northwest at 10-20 miles per hour. Friday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high in the mid-50s.



Fired police officer faces stolen car charges

By CAROL DANIEL
 Staff Writer

Big Spring police have filed charges against former officer Allan Lebert, accusing him of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, said Police Chief Rick Turner.

Turner fired Lebert Jan. 28 and asked for a grand jury investigation into possible illegal activities the former policeman may have committed. Turner declined to comment on the nature of that investigation because exposing details, he said, might damage the case.

The felony car theft offense is not part of the grand jury case, Turner

said. Lebert apparently borrowed a car from a local woman about two weeks ago under false pretenses, he said.

Police have been unable to find Lebert since then. He apparently left town with his family, Turner said.

Turner said he fired Lebert for insubordination because he conducted "suspicious" undercover activities without his superior officers' permission. Since the investigation of Lebert became public, several people have come to police to report evidence on activities in which the former officer was involved, Turner said.

Minister found guilty for not enrolling kids

LAMESA (SC) — A local minister who has been teaching his two children at home was found guilty Tuesday by a jury here of not enrolling them into a state approved school. He was fined \$25.

The Rev. Garnet Blakely failed in his attempt to convince a jury Tuesday that teachings through the Ministry of Education of Canada was a valid source for his children's education.

Blakely was teaching his 16-year old daughter, Josephine, and his 12-year old son, Chris, through the correspondence course.

Blakely's apparent inability to provide qualified expert witnesses for the correspondence course may have prompted the guilty verdict from the six-person jury.

Blakely said he believes children who are educated through the program receive as good an education as a student would receive from the Lamesa school district.

The home correspondence education, according to Blakely, was considered an acceptable alternative to public schools by school officials in Fort Worth and San Antonio, cities in which Blakely formerly lived.

If the guilty verdict is not overturned, Blakely said he will leave Lamesa and take his gospel singing and evangelistic headquarters to a town where it is respected.

Police Beat

Woman arrested for biting

Police say they arrested a 32-year-old woman yesterday who they suspect bit another woman on the index finger.

Gaylia Caron Garcia of 611 Douglas was arrested about 6 p.m. on suspicion of simple assault.

Police records show both Ms. Garcia and the other woman, 34-year-old Dolores Gonzales of 1209 Utah, reported they were assaulted Tuesday afternoon at Proffitt Day Care Center, 1600 Wasson Road.

Ms. Gonzales told police a Hispanic female she knows bit her on the right index finger. Ms. Garcia said a female assaulted her as she picked up her children at the center.

Police reports indicate no one else was arrested in the case.

Police reports also show the following:

- Yolanda Solis of 1507-B Wood told police three Hispanic males pointed guns yesterday at her 10- and 12-year-old sons.
- Ms. Solis said the boys were walking home on the 500 block of South Bell from the Westside Community Center when the three suspects came out of a house pointing guns. The boys ran away in panic as the suspects went back inside their house, laughing, police reports said.
- Margie Baeza of 700 San Jacinto told police two young black females stole her purse yesterday at Furr's Super Market. Ms. Baeza said she was waiting to check out her groceries when the girls grabbed her purse, ran out of the store and got inside an old model Ford.
- Bill Mims of Highland Grocery at 410 Marcy Drive told police someone broke into the store Wednesday night and stole four pounds of bacon, six packages of lunch meat, eight packages of cheese, 2 pounds of butter, four cans of meat, a bag of dog food, a can of V-8 juice, two cartons of chocolate milk, five garbage bags and \$138.50 in change.
- M.C. Prevo of Mc's Welding Shop told police someone stole \$125 worth of tools from his business Tuesday night.

Sheriff's Log

Two persons received prison terms and one person was assessed a probated sentence in 118th District Court yesterday.

Joe Ledesma, 20, of 504 N. Lancaster was given a five-year term in the Texas Department of Corrections for revocation of probation on a burglary conviction. Juan P. Pereida, 36, of 21 Channing was assessed a three-year TDC term after pleading guilty to aggravated assault.

Pereida had been arrested Feb. 1 on a burglary with intent to commit aggravated assault charge.

Jesse Clyde Elliott, 20, of Sterling City Route pleaded guilty to forgery and passing and was given a 10-year probated sentence.

Cecil Douglas Hoard, 28, of 106 W. 16th remains in county jail without bond after being transferred from police custody. Hoard was arrested Feb. 1 for suspicion of conspiracy to delivery marijuana.

Priscilla Juarez, 17, of 1217 W. 6th was released under \$10,000 bond after her arrest by police for suspicion of burglary. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Dolores Gonzales, 34, of 1209 Utah on a peace bond. She was released after posting \$1,000 bond set by Heflin.

Markets

Volume	40,500,000	Getty	54 1/2
Index	1,079.199	General Telephone	36 1/2
American Airlines	22	Halliburton	35 1/2
American Petrofina	54 1/2	Harte-Hanks	30
Bethlehem Steel	20 1/2	Gulf Oil	31 1/2
Chrysler	16 1/2	HCA	40 1/2
Dr. Pepper	12 1/2	IBM	96
Enersuch	20 1/2	J.C. Penney	54 1/2
Ford	39 1/2	Johannesmanville	12 1/2
Freestone	18 1/2	K-Mart	26 1/2
		Coca Cola	47 1/2
		El Paso Co.	18 1/2
		De Beers	7 13/16
		Shell Oil	26 1/2
		PG&E	29 1/2
		Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
		Placer Oil	23 1/2
		MGP	23 1/2
		Sears & Roebuck	30 1/2
		Shell Oil	39 1/2
		Sun Oil	31 1/2
		AT&T	31 1/2
		Texasaco	31 1/2
		Texas Instruments	162 1/2
		Texas Utilities	22 1/2
		U.S. Steel	47 1/2
		Exxon	29 1/2
		Westinghouse	49 1/2
		Western Union	21 1/2
		Zale	21 1/2
		Metals Funds	
		Amcap	7.78 - 8.50
		Investors Co.	9.90 - 10.25
		Keynote	7.35 - 8.04
		Puritan	11.89

Non-quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building, Big Spring Texas. Phone 267-2581.



THE LEGS THAT LAUNCHED A THOUSAND SHIPS — Not exactly perhaps, but these three Howard College students — (left to right) Michael Roemisch, Robbie Goetz and Abel Castro — are entered in the Howard College Sexy Legs Contest hoping to earn fame and fortune (\$25). The "just for fun" event is sponsored by the student activities office. The contest finale will be at the halftime of the Howard College Hawks basketball game Feb. 14.

For men only

Howard College takes long look at legs

Look out, Tom Selleck. Move over, Dustin Hoffman. Burt who? Bye-bye, Robert Redford — it's the Sexy Legs contest for all those male humps out there in college-land.

Actually, the appealing appendage contest is being held at Howard College this week, according to Cheri Sparks, HC associate vice president.

Amy Mann, HC student activities director, says the Howard College men (sorry, girls) can enter the contest by dropping by the student activities office at Howard College and having a picture made of their sexy limbs.

The pictures are displayed, and interested parties can "vote" for their favorite legs by dropping in money, she added.

The contest is purely a "fun" event with the funds going towards the prize money, Ms. Sparks said. "Only the young men have the opportunity to enter," Ms. Sparks said. "The women had their chance in the beauty contest — this is for the men."

Entrants are being accepted through Friday, according to Ms. Mann.

And for the women as well, it would appear. The final judging of the sexy legs will come at a live competition Monday night during the halftime of the Howard College Hawks basketball game, Ms. Sparks said. Audience applause will determine the winner.

First prize for one lucky male will be \$25, plus a surprise gift or two... and the knowledge he has the sexiest legs on campus.

Watkins

Continued from page one

directors accomplished its major task of the reappraisal "in spite of controversy and adverse conditions." Noting the last reappraisal was 1958, Watkins said the recently completed reappraisal was twice as difficult as the previous one had been.

"His dedication to the job at hand, experience and expertise was perhaps the single most important factor in the success of the countywide reappraisal," Watkins said.

Watkins said he felt the board of directors accomplished its major task of the reappraisal "in spite of controversy and adverse conditions." Noting the last reappraisal was 1958, Watkins said the recently completed reappraisal was twice as difficult as the previous one had been.

"I'm pleased we're over the hump on this thing," Watkins said.

Settles

Continued from page one

third step is for both the city commission and the industrial development authority to approve a bond issue.

Big Spring city leaders say they are very interested in Kendall's proposal, but the problem is finding someone to buy bonds if an issue were approved.

"I feel like this might be last chance Charlie for us," said City Manager Don Davis. "Soon the Settles will reach state of repair where we won't be able to renovate it. It could soon become a real health and safety problem."

"I'm very, very interested in Kendall's project," Davis continued. "I think he's very legitimate. We've had some express interest that were not qualified and sincerely interested, but I'm satisfied Kendall is."

Rodeo

Continued from page one

when they compete on the road, and most of the team is on a scholarship of one kind or another, he said.

Prospects for this year's team look good, Johnson said.

"Last year, we didn't win any rodeos," he said, "but we had two or three (competitors) who did good in the individuals."

"This semester looks good," he said. "We have more three-event men, a few of the boys who were transfer students and not eligible last semester are ready, and our freshmen have one semester of competition under their belts."

The HC team is a mixed bag, with 13 men competitors and 3 girls.

"We've got a couple of standouts," Johnson said. "Tony Dodds in the calf roping and bull riding, James Doss in the calf roping and team roping and Greg Stovall in the calf roping, team roping and steer wrestling are our three hotshots."

The male team members can pick their events from a list which includes bull riding, bareback broncs, saddle broncs, team roping, calf roping and steer wrestling. Females can compete in breakaway roping, goat tying and barrel racing.

Johnson hasn't found a saddle bronc rider yet, but the other members of the team have found niches in the other events.

Lynn Moore, Jeff Archunde and David Conklin compete in the bull riding; J.D. Raglin, Craig Foster, Brett Sterling and Chuck Senter line up in the team roping; Russel Richter is the lone bareback rider; and Foster, Kirk Griffin and Reagan Brooks are the calf ropers. The girls, Sissy Doss, Cyd Hillman and Renee Blackwell, compete in goat tying and breakaway roping.

The students are diverse, but "rodeo is the common denominator," Johnson said. "Nearly all of them rodeo during the summer at amateur rodeos and about three of them compete in professional rodeos on a permit (a card allowing competition on a trial basis). Most of them come from a good high school and AJRA (American Junior Rodeo Association) background."

Johnson got his background in rodeo from high school competition and a college stint at Texas Tech, where he majored in agricultural education.

Where do all these competitors come from?

"Recruitment is tough," said Johnson, "just like basketball or football. You've got your cowboys who are good in high school — they can go to school anywhere."

He goes to high school and AJRA rodeos, and talks to families who are traditionally rodeo families (and who know which competitors are likely to be good ones), and receives and answers letters inquiring about the team.

"I show 'em what we've got," he said. "The school's small, and a lot of them come from small towns. The classes are smaller and they get a good education."

And, he said, "I'm surprised how much the school is behind us. They go all out to help us."

But his main selling point is a new practice facility with 20 horse stalls, 10 tack rooms and a 130-foot by 300-foot arena.

Johnson said he tries to keep six "good" bulls on hand at the arena, and 15 roping calves and 10 roping steers on hand at the practice arena. The bulls sometimes have to be changed when they become too violent or too complacent, he said.

But the students have everything they need to learn the art of rodeo.

"If they want to be a champion," Johnson said, "we've got the facility. All they have to do is put in the time."

Most competitors put in 15 to 20 hours a week practicing their skills, Johnson said. Most of them are enrolled in a "rodeo P.E. class" and receive one semester hour credit for their practice.

Independent oil producer dead

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Nelum A. Steed, prominent North Texas independent oil producer and past president of Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners association, died at his home here Wednesday. He was 62.

Steed was also past president of the North Texas Oil and Gas Producers Association and a member of the National Petroleum Council.

He was a native of Stephenville and lived in Jacksboro until he moved to Wichita Falls in 1954. He was a graduate of Texas A&M and a director of Texas Bank and Trust of Wichita Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Leota, a daughter, Marilyn Stafford of McAllen, and two sons, Richard Steed of Fort Worth and Paul Steed of Dallas.

Services are to be held Friday at All Saint's Episcopal Church in Wichita Falls. Burial will be at Crestview Memorial Park.

Deaths

Kenneth Naumann

DALLAS — A funeral Mass for Kenneth Dale Naumann of Dallas, vice president of chemical marketing for American Petrofina and Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., was held here last week.

Burial was at the Calvary Hill Cemetery.

Naumann died Jan. 29 at a Galveston hospital after a two-month bout with cancer. He was 52.

He joined Cosden in 1961 in the company's Midwest sales division headquartered in Chicago as regional chemical marketing manager. He later moved to New York as national chemical marketing manager. He was promoted from national sales manager to vice president in 1970.

Naumann was born in Oak Park, Ill., and graduated from St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa. He had worked for American Petrofina for 22 years.

Naumann served on the board of directors of Reunion Bank. He was a member of the National Petroleum Refiners Association and the Society of Plastics Engineering. He was also a member of St. Rita Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; five daughters, Kathleen Naumann Ellison, Patricia Naumann, Elizabeth Naumann, Margaret Naumann and Nancy Naumann; a son, Kenneth Dale Naumann, Jr., all of Dallas; his father, Elmer Naumann of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, James

Elmer Naumann of Scottsdale, Ariz., and John Richard Naumann of Boulder Creek, Calif.; and a sister, Carol Ann Wolf of Downers Grove, Ill.

S.W. Windham

S.W. (Sandy) Windham, 74, died at 11:55 a.m. Wednesday at Martin County Hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Carl Powers, pastor of the First Nazarene Church, officiating.

Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Windham was born Feb. 4, 1909 in Waco. He had worked as a cook at local restaurants for many years, and had most recently sold Knapp shoes. He married Dorothy Park Aug. 11, 1947 in Big Spring. She died April 18, 1978. He was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

He is survived by one son, Billy W. of Glendale, Ariz.; one stepdaughter, Loray Jeffcoat of Knott; two sisters, Emma Beavers of Lubbock and Lerline Black of Monahans; two brothers, George Windham of Sacramento, Calif., and James (Buck) Windham of Temple; three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Kin Barnett

Mrs. Kin (Marg) Barnett, 75, died at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday in a Richardson hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

U.S. deaths

Alfred Wallenstein NEW YORK (AP) — Alfred Wallenstein, a cellist, music director and conductor, died Monday at the age of 84.

Wallenstein was a cellist with the San Francisco Symphony, the Chicago Symphony and the New York Philharmonic. He joined the Los Angeles Philharmonic as music director in 1943 and remained in the post until 1956. Wallenstein also conducted the "Symphony of the Air" in seven all-Beethoven concerts at Carnegie Hall in the 1960s.

Edward Elson MCFARLAND, Wis. (AP) — Edward Ben Elson, 41, a flamboyant lawyer who once sold tickets to the Comet Kahoutek, committed suicide Tuesday.

Elson counted among his offbeat clients mental patients, students of Wisconsin University and Cutter, the Irish setter belonging to Attorney General Bronson La Follette.

Henry Auge ROSEVILLE, Minn. (AP) — Henry "Bud" Auge, a country and western song writer, died Tuesday of a heart attack at age 53.

Auge's most famous tune was "The Violet and the Rose." His songs were recorded by Little Jimmy Dickens, Wanda Jackson, Mel Tillis and Johnny Western.

L.J. Bible LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — L.J. Bible, former Ayres and Associates Inc. Advertising chairman of the board, died Tuesday at the age of 68.

Bible worked at the Lincoln Journal, Alliance Times-Herald and Fre-

mont Tribune for 10 years before becoming managing editor of the McCook Gazette in 1946.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

WINNIE DELL RHOTON, 84, died Monday afternoon. Services were at 2:00 P.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

O.J. McCARTY, 82, died Tuesday morning. Services were at 3:30 P.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

S.W. "SANDY" WINDHAM, 74, died Wednesday morning. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

MRS. KIN "MARY" BARNETT, 75, died Wednesday evening. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River-Welch Funeral Home 610 SCURRY

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Begin may be urged to form new Cabinet

By JONATHAN IMMANUEL
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Interior Minister Josef Burg said today he expected the Israeli Cabinet to adopt the recommendations of the Beirut massacre commission, which call for the resignation of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

Burg told Israeli radio that his National Religious Party would urge at today's Cabinet meeting that Prime Minister Menachem Begin form a new Cabinet within 24 hours without calling elections. He told Israel radio his National

Religious Party, a member of the Begin coalition, is among "a decisive majority of ministers (which) favors accepting the recommendations" of the Beirut massacre commission.

Sources close to Begin said he would not fire Sharon, but also would not accept Sharon's proposal that the Cabinet adopt only those recommendations concerning the government and reject those concerning the army.

Those recommendations urge the chief of military intelligence be fired and that Israel's commander in Beirut be stripped

of his command.

Israel radio said it was no longer a question of whether Sharon would go, but how soon.

Sharon has been trying to build up a public movement to keep him in office and hopes it will be strong enough to sway the government in his favor.

A government-appointed special inquiry commission on Tuesday found Sharon partly to blame for the Sept. 16-18 massacre of hundreds of Palestinians and recommended he resign.

The Tel Aviv daily newspaper Maariv

said leaders of Begin's Likud political bloc predicted the Cabinet would adopt the commission's recommendation and that Begin would resign soon and set elections.

Begin holds a substantial lead in political polls, and is believed to view early elections as a means of solidifying his government's position.

Israel Radio said Begin, who was criticized by the commission for "indifference" to the possibility of a massacre, was expected to announce his strategy at today's Cabinet meeting. The radio said Begin was likely to propose early elections.

The daily Yedioth Ahronoth said most Cabinet ministers believed the crisis had come down to a choice between Begin's resignation and Sharon's ouster.

Sharon was said to be insisting that Begin fire him because he believed that by resigning voluntarily he would be admitting guilt.

"I won't put a Mark of Cain on my forehead voluntarily," he was quoted by Yedioth as telling a meeting of the military high command.

Truck strike's violence wanes

Leaders head to Washington

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

Leaders of striking independent truckers have been summoned to Washington to consider ending their shutdown, officials say, and one leader said the violence-marred strike has achieved its goal by drawing the attention of Congress.

The Los Angeles Times today quoted an unidentified spokesman for the Independent Truckers Association as saying ITA leaders would assemble this afternoon in Washington to decide whether to continue the strike.

And James R. Hart, an aide to Rep. Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio, said 39 ITA state presidents would take part in the vote. Hart said ITA President Mike Parkhurst called the assembly, but added, "It's a little bit premature to say the strike is over."

As the strike entered its 11th day today, police around the nation reported few acts of violence, and officials said few shortages of goods could be attributed to the shutdown.

PARKHURST CALLED the strike Jan. 31 to protest future fuel tax and fee increases, contained in a law passed in December calling for a 5-cent-a-gallon tax increase on gasoline.

He could not immediately be reached for comment early today. There was no answer at the organization's telephones in Washington or at its suburban Los Angeles headquarters in Van Nuys, Calif. ITA vice president Bob Scheffer said

Wednesday that the strike had succeeded in its primary goal, focusing the attention of Congress on truckers' problems.

Meanwhile, four congressmen trying to end the strike began circulating a letter Wednesday urging hearings to consider changing the planned increases in highway fees and fuel taxes. But Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he opposed holding hearings on the truckers' problems, adding that he regarded the strike as "over."

"We do not seek to redesign such programs to suit any one group," said the letter circulated in the Capitol. "We can however take a closer look at whether the public interest is being served by these particular increases, some of which exceed 700 percent."

The "expression of concern" letter was signed by Applegate, Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., and Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., who all met with Parkhurst on Tuesday. The fourth signer was Rep. Carroll Campbell, R-S.C.

The letter asked that Congress hold hearings "as soon as possible" to consider "reforms" to help the truckers.

There were only widely scattered incidents of violence against trucks Wednesday. The Ohio Highway Patrol reported four tire slashings, one truck burned and one object thrown at a truck. Near East St. Louis, Ill., one truck was struck with shotgun pellets, authorities said.

There were no reports of serious produce shortages at markets Wednesday although prices of some items were up.



Crash near Dallas

Firemen inspect the wreckage of a single-engine plane that crashed Wednesday night while approaching a suburban Dallas airport. The pilot, who was traveling alone, was killed in the crash. The crash was in a commercial district, but it did not hit any buildings.

Man killed in crash of light plane

ADDISON (AP) — An Arlington man died when his single-engine plane clipped some power lines and crashed Wednesday night while approaching a suburban Dallas airport, officials said. The victim was identified as Fred Lewis Franklin, 43, owner of Universal Products,

an airplane parts firm at Arlington. Authorities said Franklin was alone in the plane at the time of the crash.

Air traffic controller Stephen Gilbert said the Beechcraft Bonanza crashed and burned about 7:51 p.m. in a commercial district, but did not hit any buildings.

Franklin had taken off from Meacham Field in Fort Worth and crashed about a mile south of the Addison Airport, about 40 miles away, Gilbert said.

"It appears he hit some power lines before going down," the controller said.

Weather

Warm weather to continue

By The Associated Press

Dense fog covered the coastal plains and along inland waterways on the Lower Texas coast early today.

Low clouds and fog covered much north central and eastern portions of the state before dawn today. Some isolated patches of drizzle were reported in fog covered areas.

Skies were clear elsewhere around the state.

Early morning temperatures ranged from near 30 in the Panhandle, near 40 in the plains and Trans Pecos region and in the 50s over the rest of the state. Extremes ranged from 28 at Amarillo to 54 at Houston, McAllen and Brownsville.

Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies over all of the state today except in East Texas where skies were to be cloudy. Highs were to be mostly in the 40s and 50s with a few readings in the 60s and possibly lower 70s over the southern half of the state.

Today's pleasant weather was a sharp contrast to the stormy weather that lashed Southeast Texas Wednesday.

A tornado was reported on the ground in Pasadena, southeast of Houston, Wednesday afternoon. A civil defense spokesman at Pasadena said no damages or injuries were reported and that two twisters were sighted in the air.

A tornado warning was issued at 3 p.m. Wednesday for Harris County.

RAIN SOAKED much of the South early today, while snow fell on areas of the Midwest.

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST

Friday, February 11

High Temperatures: Rain, Snow, Showers, Flurries



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Flash flood watches were in effect for southwestern and west-central Alabama and most of Mississippi for thunderstorms that battered the central Gulf Coast. The rain stretched to the northeast as far north as the Tennessee Valley.

Light snow fell in the upper Midwest, while both rain and snow fell in the West.

CITY	HIGH	LOW	Fairbanks	16	8
Big Spring	69	30	San Francisco	63	54
Ahrens	68	39	Honolulu	81	65
Amarillo	43	21	Chicago	33	27
Austin	70	46	Miami	71	68
Dallas	61	48	New York	33	14
Lubbock	60	39	Los Angeles	71	54
Houston	72	48	Sun sets today at 6:20 p.m.		
Denver	51	30	Sun rises Friday at 7:26 a.m.		

TODAY AND FRIDAY Fair with no important temperature changes through Friday. Highs Friday 40s Panhandle to low 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 20s north to 40s extreme south.

SATURDAY THROUGH MONDAY Mostly fair with little day-to-day temperature change. Highs upper 40s in the Panhandle to the mid 70s in the Big Bend valleys through the period. Lows Saturday in the lower 20s in the Panhandle to the mid-30s in the south, warming slightly to near 30 in the Panhandle to low 40s extreme south.

'Over-zealous' police chief quits

MARLIN (AP) — A Central Texas police chief accused of using "big city tactics" in this small community has resigned amid complaints that he enforced the law too zealously, a city official says.

City Manager A.C. Johnson said Police Chief Bill Gravell quickly offered to quit Wednesday after he was told of a "multitude" of problems in the police department discussed by city council members the night before.

Six other officers, about half the city's police force, quit with him, KCEN-TV reported Wednesday.

Gravell, 43, spent most of Wednesday testifying before a Falls County grand jury investigating the shooting of a burglary suspect. The man was shot Sunday — allegedly by Marlin policeman Carl

Shedlock. Critics of Gravell said the shooting was an example of police brutality under the chief. Police said the suspect pulled a pocketknife on them after they chased him from a restaurant.

Gravell said, "Fine, I'll resign," after learning of the council's concerns, Johnson said, describing his meeting with the police chief as a "gentle discussion."

Johnson said he did not

ask Gravell to resign. Calls to Gravell's home were not answered Wednesday.

The allegations against the chief included "overzealousness in enforcing traffic laws, a lack of good judgment on the part of some officers, and the attitude of the people of Marlin that he (Gravell) was using big city tactics in a small town," Johnson said.

Marlin is 30 miles southeast of Waco.

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Editorial

Please take action to save the Settles

The Settles Hotel is like the weather — everyone talks about it but no one does anything about it.

It appears that we have knocking at our door a rare opportunity — the opportunity to restore The Settles to its former grandeur and to a tourist attraction deluxe.

Robert Kendall, a Dallas entrepreneur who supervised restoration of the elegant Driskill Hotel in Austin and La Borde House in Rio Grande City, claims he can help restore the Settles to its original glory. Kendall is seeking private funding to begin the \$4.5 million project.

Former city attorney Elliott Mitchell summed up the situation when he said, "If people clamor to this project, Kendall will know to go ahead," he said. "Or if they say oh, who gives a damn, he'll know to drop it."

IT'S CLEAR THAT this project is not going to go unless people get behind it. There are several possible solutions to the problem. One, private investors could step forward. Two, in projects like these, the city could approve industrial revenue bond issues to cover as much of the capital the developer needs for his financial package — even 100 percent of the cost. Three, if the building can be declared a historical landmark, grants might be obtained to help restore it.

If local citizens and companies were to show their concern and commitment to the project by putting up some seed money, this would show the out-of-town investors that we were behind the project and believed in it ourselves.

ONE THING IS CERTAIN, the Settles is not going to restore itself. And if it is not restored, it will be sold for taxes and probably torn down. Big Spring would lose one of the major elements of its skyline, and one that had so much promise. As one person said, it would be like stabbing a Rembrandt.

If other cities like Marshall can support a project like this, Big Spring can too. Marshall, a city of 24,600 people, approved a \$5 million bond issue to restore a hotel.

If you are interested in saving the Settles, please step forward, either by writing a letter to the editor, or calling the editor at 263-7331 to express your interest. Several people have already called, and we've put their names on a list. Let's don't let this opportunity slip through the crack.



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

A touch of spring

The radio alarm snapped on at its appointed time, bringing with it the mellow sounds of Fleetwood Mac to his 7 a.m. awakening. Although he liked the song, he rolled over to turn the music off. It was his day off and not even Stevie Nicks was going to wake him up this early.

Several hours later, the morning sun peeking through the curtains brought him out of his one-day hibernation. He pulled the drawstring and gazed out at a clear day. He challenged himself as to the weather conditions, a game he played each morning. What was the day to be like?

Since it was still early February he guessed winterlike. His cold feet backed him up on his answer.

After burning the bacon and grinding a fork in the sink disposal, he was ready to face the day. At least it wasn't raining like every day of the month before.

Opening the front door, he braced himself for a cold chill. Instead, calm greeted him and he realized that this day was different. It was like... never mind.

A DAY this nice called for outdoors activities. Aaah, the right day to wash a winter's worth of mud from his car. The unexpected warmth called for cutoffs and T-shirt. He then drove to his favorite car wash where the cool spray did not freeze upon his body like it had done in recent weeks.

His drive down the favorite drag was accompanied by open windows. Suddenly he wished he had a sunroof as a convertible passed in the opposite direction. It was cruising weather but where was the beach?

As usual, his energy for work on his free day faded quickly and by the time the car was shiny clean, he decided to go to a nearby park. He grabbed aging letters and writing pad in an attempt to alleviate a backlog of writing and headed for his favorite picnic table.

He parked the car, leaving the driver's window open and radio on. Above the music he could hear the park sounds in the distance; children mocking ultimate fear as they zigged and zagged down the twisting slide, a male voice directing female softball players through a workout, the whizz of bicycles making their rounds through the park.

The softball players caught his eye as he spied several potential infielders wearing shorts. Girls in shorts, the stuff summer is made of.

He scribbled some correspondence to friend working at a cannery in Alaska and to a couple making a go of urban life in Dallas. The energy needed to push a pen also faded quickly. He stretched out on the bench and squinted into the bright sunlight. Paul McCartney's "My Love," Lionel Richie's "Truly" and another in a line of similar-sounding Air Supply hits mellowed out an already laided-back afternoon.

THE SHADOWS grew longer and air cooler. Drifting clouds were stealing his sunlight away and the warm day was disappearing. Time to go, he moaned, as he gathered his body back into the walking position.

Upon his arrival, he passed by the apartment complex swimming pool. The only occupants were the leaves floating on the water. The pool furniture was missing, leaving the area desolate of fun. Only a few more months before the sun worshippers and serious swim types would be back in action.

By now, the day was ending rapidly. He was relaxed and mused that's what days off were all about.

And while darkness claimed its victim, the tingling inside remained. A touch, just a touch, of spring had arrived that day. Thoughts of baseball gloves, short-sleeved shirts and barbecues.

He went inside, feeling just a little bit better about life.



General Reagan contemplates the "Zero Option" with Slingshot Bull...



Steve Chapman

Let highway freedom ring

For anyone who hoped that Ronald Reagan would change the direction of the American government, the last two years have been one disappointment after another. Taxes and spending have continued to rise, the Energy Department hasn't been razed to the ground, 18-year-olds are still being registered for the draft. For all the difference it makes, Jimmy Carter might as well be president.

But now the new transportation secretary, Elizabeth Dole, suggests that the administration may finally implement one of its nobler campaign pledges — raising the 55-mph speed limit. That wouldn't justify the lamentable preservation of the New Deal, but it would make it a little easier to bear.

It was an American, after all, who first mass-produced the automobile, but it is Germans who get to roam the Autobahns at any speed their BMWs can attain. Posterity will note that the decline of the U.S. auto industry came only after Washington pitilessly revoked the right of every natural-born American to drive 70 miles per hour. A Toyota is fine at 55; but at the speed God intended us to cruise the interstates, you'd really rather have a Buick.

President Nixon imposed the 55-mph limit — the double nickel, as it is known by us critics — as a fuel-saving measure in the wake of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo. It was a nice public relations gimmick, giving the impression we were doing something to strike back at OPEC, but not a serious conservation measure. Even by the most sanguine estimates, it has reduced

our total oil demand by only 3 percent, and our total energy consumption by less than 1 percent.

When the bankruptcy of that rationale was exposed, the advocates of 55 came up with another: safety. Higher speed limits, they warn, would mean unrestrained carnage. The picture they paint of life after 55 resembles Gettysburg after Pickett's charge. Here, too, the claims of the defense are conveniently inflated to serve the requirements of melodrama.

IT IS TRUE that traffic fatalities declined after the speed limit was lowered, but it is often overlooked that much of the decline was due to people driving less. Traffic volume is the biggest single factor in determining the accident rate, and it fell by about 5 percent in the wake of the 1973-74 gasoline shortage. In fact, the fatality rate reached its lowest level before the states began seriously enforcing the new speed limit.

The neat correlation between safety and lower speeds is also largely imaginary. In the half-century before 1974, the traffic fatality rate fell by 80 percent. This occurred even as legal speeds were going the opposite direction. The drop in fatalities in the last nine years only continued a long-established trend.

It also occurred even though the 55-mph speed limit is the most widely violated law since Prohibition. Like the Golden Rule, it is praised by many and observed by few.

The lower speed limit nonetheless persists, partly because of the Victorian assumption that anything so

unpleasant must be good for you. In some intellectual circles, automobiles are regarded as a social evil. Driving them is bad enough; driving them fast is intolerable. The double nickel appeals to the secular Puritans who worry that somewhere, someone is having a good time — and worse, having it in a car.

THE LOW SPEED limit has considerably more adherents in the congested East than the wide-open West. To go from any place in Texas to any other place in Texas at 55 miles per hour is to understand the concept of infinity. If you keep in mind that Texarkana is closer to Chicago than it is to El Paso, you begin to understand why people in my native state regard the double nickel and the diamondback rattlesnake with roughly the same fondness.

A conservative president should also appreciate the damage done to states' rights by the national speed limit. For bureaucrats in Washington to dictate the law on every highway in Nevada is — well, a Nevada would call it a lot of things, but "the new federalism" isn't one of them. If states are capable of designing their own welfare programs, they're fit to set their own speed limits.

In fact, the double nickel offends almost everything the President stands for, besides offending a lot of people who voted for him. Repealing it is the least he can do to lighten the burden of Leviathan. Reagan may not be able to lead us to prosperity, but if he'll just let us, we can find our own way back to 70.



Jack Anderson

Spotting the disabled

WASHINGTON — The Social Security Administration's zealous efforts to cut costs by lopping beneficiaries off the rolls has striped many disabled Americans of legitimate payments.

Two months ago, Deputy Commissioner Paul Simmons acknowledged to a House subcommittee that there had indeed been some "seemingly senseless" terminations of benefits "despite glaringly obvious disabilities."

He assured the members that new standards for ascertaining disabilities had been issued to the field offices, but he declined to describe exactly what the standards are. I think I know why.

The agency has issued a training manual to help its bureaucrats spot obvious cases of disability. The trouble is, the symptoms it lists are so glaringly obvious it makes you wonder if the Social Security Administration thinks its field officials are themselves disabled by blindness or deafness.

Actually, it's a little scary that such prima facie evidence of disability has to be spelled out. A 5-year-old child would know there was something seriously wrong with people who exhibited the disabilities listed. Consider these examples from the manual, which was slipped to my associate Donald Goldberg:

AN APPLICANT qualifies as eligible for disability benefits if he

or she:

- Has had a leg amputated at the hip;
- Is over 55 and has had any limb amputated;
- Has had two limbs amputated regardless of age;
- Suffers a heart attack, psychiatric disturbance or other seizure while in the Social Security office or on the way there;
- Arrives in a wheelchair and "is only able to move her head to the side and utter unintelligible sounds," or
- Reports that "his doctor just told him he will have to have his left foot amputated next month" because of a serious disease.

There is little guidance for judging those applicants whose disabilities may not be readily apparent. Unless, as mentioned, the individual throws an actual fit during or just before the interview, the bureaucrats are not told how to spot mental disability.

An attached memorandum explains: "We have tried to (give) an example that would fit all situations you may encounter, but we are unable to do so due to the variant nature of mental impairments. (There) will be cases in which the beneficiary demonstrates such gross aberrations in appearance, thought, mood and behavior that his-her case (is obvious)." The interviewing official is solemnly instructed to resolve any doubts by further interviews.

DID HE LIE?: Teamsters Union President Roy Williams is supposed to be sentenced today or tomorrow for his role in an unsuccessful attempt to bribe former Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

Testimony at Williams' presentence hearing in Chicago this week has painted a picture of the union president as a man with close ties to organized crime, particularly Kansas City mob boss Nick Civella.

There is evidence that might help to balance this damning testimony. Unfortunately for Williams, it is not admissible in court.

The exculpatory evidence consists of lie-detector tests given to Williams by Raymond J. Weir, who used to be the National Security Agency's chief polygraph expert. Weir says Williams was telling the truth when he was asked about his alleged organized-crime connections and about Sen. Cannon.

The interrogation centered on the identity of a person with the code name "Rancher," which appeared in a mob ledger obtained by federal agents. The ledger indicated that "Rancher" was paid \$1,500 a month by the mob. Federal investigators and the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations have identified "Rancher" as Williams.

But on Feb. 4, 1981, Weir asked Williams: "To the best of your knowledge, have you ever used or been known by the nickname 'Rancher'? Were you ever offered or did

you ever accept \$1,500 per month from Nick Civella or any member of his organization?" Williams denied both suggestions.

"I'm very satisfied with my examination," Weir told my associate Tony Capaccio. "I'm satisfied that what I did was good and my results accurate."

Williams actually took two polygraph tests. He was judged to be telling the truth when he denied having offered the senator "directly or indirectly a bribe" and having tried to "improperly influence" Cannon.

At the government's insistence, the questions were reworded, substituting "anything of value" for "bribe" and dropping the adverb "improperly" from the second question. However, the judge in Williams' bribery case would not allow the results of the polygraph tests in evidence.

Williams' attorney suggested that the FBI's own polygraph experts retest their client. The bureau never responded to the offer.

UNDER THE DOME: Last week Congress began chewing on President Reagan's 1984 budget, amid widespread speculation that the document will be spit out, not swallowed — a procedure known as "budget busting."

Actually, the budget did a little busting of its own when it was delivered to the House Budget Committee office in an aging hotel on Capitol Hill.



Billy Graham

Does devil really exist?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I agree that there is evil in the world, but I have a hard time believing in the idea of a personal devil, who controls things behind the scenes. How do you see this? — H.D.

DEAR H.D.: Let me say first of all that Satan is not all-powerful, nor is he in control of everything that goes on in the world. God is also at work. In addition, although we may not always know where to draw the line — man himself is responsible for much of the evil in the world. I say this because some people do things that are wrong and then blame it all on the devil, as if they personally had no responsibility for their actions. But that is not true — we are responsible.

Having said that, yes — I do believe that the devil is real, and that he has a definite personality. In other words, evil is not just a vague force, like magnetism or gravity, but is personal and comes from a personal being. The Bible does not say very much about the origin of Satan, although it suggests that at the beginning of time he was an angel of God who possessed great power and yet rebelled against God. But the important thing to know is that Satan is real, and that he is completely and totally opposed to God and his will. He actively seeks to destroy God's works and wants to divert God's people from the right path.

Jesus declared concerning the devil, "He was a murderer from the beginning, not holding to the truth, for there is no truth in him. When he lies, he speaks his native language, for he is a liar and the father of lies" (John 8:44).

Furthermore Satan is at work in this world. The Bible calls Satan and his demonic hosts "the powers of this dark world... the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realms" (Ephesians 6:12). Every time we open a newspaper and read of wars and conflicts, we are seeing evidences of Satan's work.

But we must remember that Christ is stronger than Satan, and Christ through his resurrection has broken the power of Satan. Some day we will see Christ's triumph over the powers of Satan, and Satan will be banished. In the meantime, we can know victory over Satan and his temptations by trusting Christ and walking with him every day. "Be self-controlled and alert. Your enemy the devil prowls around like a roaring lion looking for someone to devour. Resist him, standing firm in the faith" (1 Peter 5:8-9).

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

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FDR planned Japanese internment before '41

New information shows decision not made in Pearl Harbor pressure



FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT ...snap decision?

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — The military told President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 that it had been thinking along the same lines when FDR proposed compiling lists of Japanese in Hawaii "to be placed in a concentration camp in the event of trouble."
The recommendation by Roosevelt suggests that his executive order calling for the roundup of people of Japanese descent following the Dec. 7, 1941 attack at Pearl Harbor was not a snap decision by a harried commander.
Roosevelt's proposal, dated Aug. 10, 1936, came to light this week; other documents on file at the Na-

tional Archives show that the military had compiled lists of "the first to be interned" even before Roosevelt made the suggestion.
And they show that the U.S. military felt the Japanese had been spying on them at least since 1924.
After Pearl Harbor, on Roosevelt's order, 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry were put in camps. Almost all lived on the West Coast; internment affected only 2,000 in Hawaii, then a U.S. territory.
The Roosevelt memo surfaced just as a government panel, the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, is completing an investigation of the internment episode. Its findings are

to be issued Feb. 24.
Bill Wise, a commission spokesman, said the report will not be revised in light of the new finding.
In the memo, addressed to Adm. William Leahy, chief of naval operations, Roosevelt said:
"One obvious thought occurs to me — that every Japanese citizen or non-citizen on the Island of Oahu who meets these Japanese ships or has any connection with their officers or men should be secretly but definitely identified and his or her name placed on a special list of those who would be the first to be placed in a concentration camp in the event of trouble."
At the time, the term "concentra-

tion camp" did not carry the taint it acquired after existence of Nazi Germany's death camps became known.
The term was coined by the British in South Africa's Boer War at the turn of the century.
Navy Intelligence documents in the archives show that the military responded to Roosevelt by saying it was ready: "Lists of suspects are maintained by those responsible for military intelligence and such suspects will normally be the first interned in the event of trouble."
Other documents showed that the Navy worried about Japanese surveillance in Hawaii as early as 1925 but felt little could be done short of putting the entire island

chain under military control or "closing the important Hawaiian commercial ports to the commerce of the world."
"The Joint Board has for years suspected espionage activities on the part of the indicated nation in the Pacific," a policy-advisory panel composed of Army and Navy brass told Roosevelt.
"Desirable as it may seem to terminate definitely and completely these activities, which are inimical to our national defense, the Joint Board has realized that such an objective would be impractical."
Another report said the Japanese had been watching the American military since 1924.

Research with animals 'more sensitive'

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — The increasing expense of laboratory animals and growing sensitivity among scientists have improved conditions for the creatures despite contrary claims by animal rights groups, says a noted heart researcher.
Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, chancellor of Baylor Medical College in Houston, said Wednesday that scientists are more compassionate and concerned than many animal advocates believe.
"The conditions for animals have improved over the last two decades," DeBakey told a seminar at Howard University. But shortages of construction money keeps many researchers from having the best animal facilities

available, he added.
DeBakey said scientists have learned their research depends upon the quality and care of the animals they use. Tight money also requires them to keep their project budgets low and that can't be done if they abuse their animals.
Thirty years ago, DeBakey said, research dogs cost \$10 each, compared with \$250 or more for some animals now.
However, Christine Stevens, president of the Washington-based Animal Welfare Institute, said research animals still are subjected to unnecessary physical and mental suffering and new legislation is needed to stop it.
"The tide is beginning to change from increasing hostility of the scientific community

to understanding," Mrs. Stevens said at the gathering co-sponsored by the Scientists' Institute for Public Information.
DeBakey, who pioneered a number of heart surgery techniques, said many of those advances would not have been possible without first testing them on animals.
The coronary by-pass operation, accepted today as a major advance in heart care, was first performed on humans at Baylor in 1964. But this came only after four years of animal work to show the procedure is safe and effective, he said.
Mrs. Stevens agreed that animal research is important, but said it could be done more humanely in many cases.

Tiny space warriors planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the expected high cost, congressional investigators want the Pentagon to re-examine a project to develop tiny space fighters designed to destroy Soviet satellites.
A General Accounting Office report made available Wednesday indicated strong reservations about the current U.S. approach in developing a weapon system capable of destroying the satellites.
"Now is the time to determine whether the United States is developing the appropriate capability to perform the anti-satellite mission," the GAO said in a report purged of sensitive details.
The project is secret, but it is known that the U.S. anti-satellite concept involves launching miniature vehicles from

F-15 jet fighter planes. The weapons would be guided by infra-red sensors.
Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the Soviet Union already has an anti-satellite system that "can threaten U.S. surveillance satellites at low altitudes."
The GAO said the miniature-vehicle technology selected by the Air Force was originally seen as a relatively cheap, quick way to develop an anti-satellite system.
"This is no longer the case," the report said. "It will be a more complex and expensive task than originally envisioned."
It said the cost of the current satellite killer program has been estimated at about \$3.6 billion. But it suggested the potential cost could reach into tens of billions of dollars.

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10 FEB 10

Lifestyle



SWEET ADELINES — (left to right) Nell Marshall, Drew Foster, Cheryl Taylor and Mary Jane Beard, all members of Chenell #4 Barbershop Quartet, will perform during the Big Spring Rotary Club Banquet Friday at 7 p.m. in Howard College. Chenell #4 is one of four quartets that represent the Prairie Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, an international organization made up of women who enjoy barbershop harmony style of singing.

Barbershop quartet to entertain at Rotary banquet

Chenell #4, a womens barbershop quartet from Lubbock, will entertain guests at the Big Spring Rotary Club's Annual Sweetheart Banquet tomorrow evening in the Howard College Cactus Room.

The banquet will begin with hors d'oeuvres served at 6:45 in the Tumbleweed Room. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. All members of the Big Spring Rotary Club are

encouraged to attend with their Rotaryannes and guests. Reservations may be made with the club's secretary.

Chenell #4 is one of four quartets that represent the Prairie Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, an international organization of women who enjoy singing together in barbershop harmony style. The quartet consists of Drew Foster, Cheryl Taylor, Nell Mar-

shall and Mary Jane Beard.

Ms. Foster sings the lead, which is melody. She is a language arts consultant for Lubbock schools and will be an elementary school principal soon. Ms. Taylor sings tenor, is a homemaker and dressmaker. Ms. Marshall, a medical technologist, sings bass. Ms. Beard sings baritone. She is a homemaker and part-time bookkeeper and secretary.

Midland Festival Choir to present Handel's 'Messiah'

The second annual Midland Adult Choir Festival, under the direction of Dr. Stanley Engbretson, will be held at First Baptist Church of Midland Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored jointly by the Midland Association of Churches and the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, the all-community festival chorus will perform the Easter portion of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah." The performance will feature community soloists and a chamber ensemble of or-

chestra members. Participants will come from Midland church choirs and other interested individuals. The first rehearsal will be Sunday. Anyone interested in participating may call the Symphony office for information.

Written in English, the "Messiah" is possibly Handel's best work. The oratorio text is purely scriptural, beginning with the Old Testament prophecies and going through the life of Christ to His final triumph.

Selections to be performed include traditional Easter choruses, the "Hallelujah" chorus, the "Amen" chorus, and the arias "The Trumpet Shall Sound" and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." More than 150 voices will perform.

Funding for the festival is provided in part through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Cancer patients can call hot line for help

To help give cancer patients hope, a network of Cancer Hot Lines have been established.

A patient with cancer telephones the hot line in his(her) community and gets in touch with a volunteer who recovered

from the same cancer. Cancer Hot Lines currently available include one in Fort Worth. In addition to the Hot Lines, one can call Cancer Information Service offices toll free. The Texas number is 1-800-392-2040

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Eye floaters are usually harmless

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been bothered with what my doctors tell me are eye floaters. They appear to be little black spots I can see before me. My doctors say they are harmless and often come on with age. Isn't there anything I can do to correct this problem? — B.K.

Floaters are tiny opacities, bits of dense, shaded spots that have formed in the vitreous, the gel-like material that fills the back part of the eye. Because they don't permit light to go through them as easily as does the rest of the vitreous they are seen as "floaters" — spots of sorts. They are common in near-sighted people and they do occur with age, too.

They are most often harmless nuisances, but sometimes they can indicate eye disease.

especially if their numbers begin increasing. So you were correct in having your floaters assessed by your doctor. An eye doctor can inspect the vitreous and the image-sensitive portion of the eye — the retina — to see if anything else is wrong. If he finds no problems there, he can safely assume you have the common floaters that develop with age.

Not much can be done about them. I know they are hard to ignore, but the more you concentrate on them, the more aggravating they become — like ear noises or mosquito bites.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Frustration forces me to appeal to you. I need answers, since there seems to be a difference of opinion on this. Do acid foods, viz. citrus, tomatoes, cranberries, etc., cause the

stomach to become acid and more prone to develop ulcers? — Mrs. F.R.

Acid foods are not all that acidic. In fact, the stomach's digestive juices are much more acidic than any "acid" food you will eat. Those foods do not cause ulcers to form. I think you are referring to the idea fixed in the public's mind that some foods can cause "heartburn." That's the result of

stomach juices into the lower esophagus. To that, I can only give you a personal reaction.

If any such food were to be causing me to have reflux and heartburn, I would avoid it, whether it was acid or not. But, no, the so-called acid foods you mention will not cause you to have peptic ulcers. Your other related questions are answered in the booklet, "Peptic Ulcers: The Modern View and Treat-

ment," which is on the way. Other readers may order a copy by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Lifestyle

Dear Abby

Woman gets needle for gift crocheted

DEAR ABBY: This year I decided to make my own Christmas gifts. Abby, I worked my tail off crocheting toilet-paper covers for some of my special friends.

I made one for a woman I used to work with, using the color scheme in her bathroom. I bought a roll of very nice toilet paper and put it inside the hand-crocheted cover, gift-wrapped it, and gave it to her before Christmas.

She never mentioned it, so after Christmas I asked her how she liked my gift, and she said she didn't care for it and I should not have included the toilet paper.

Plus, she said her mother could have made the same thing! Abby, if I get something I don't like, I would not be so rude as to tell the giver I didn't care for it. I was hurt, disgusted and disappointed. Everybody else liked the covers but her.

Do you think it was wrong of me to include the toilet paper with the cover? And since she said she didn't care for my gift, should I ask her to return it? I'm sure I could find someone else to give it to.

HURT: One as ungracious, ill-mannered and insensitive as your co-worker shows herself to be needing sympathy. To have included the toilet paper with your gift was, I think, a thoughtful gesture. Don't ask her to return it, but if the subject comes up, offer to take it off her hands.

DEAR ABBY: Sheldon and I have been married for three years. Every year our parents exchange Christmas gifts so Sheldon and I carry the gifts from his parents to mine, and vice versa.

My mother-in-law always makes jam as her gift for my parents. And

my mother sends homemade Christmas cookies to my in-laws. She packs them in very pretty cookie tins.

This year when my mother-in-law handed me the jam for my parents, she asked me when my mother was going to send

"her" jam jars back. Abby, I didn't know you were supposed to return jam jars, did you? These jars were nothing special—just plain, ordinary mason jars.

My mother never expected to get her cookies tins back. Please let me know.

MRS. GO-BETWEEN

DEAR MRS.: It's my understanding that when one gives jam, the jar is part of the gift (same as the cookie tin). However, since your mother-in-law expects the jam jars to be returned, pass the word on to your mother.

Local Girl Scouts and volunteers recognized

Several Girl Scouts and Girl Scout volunteers were recognized and presented with awards during the 1983 Annual Awards Luncheon of the West Texas Girl Scout Council held Feb. 5 in Abilene.

Among those awarded Five Year Tenure Pins in the area were: Mardelle Wise, Kathryn Burrow, Tami Wise, Shawna Adams, Amy Carroll, Christy Alexander, Shawna Richardson, Erin Kelly, Lori Anderson, Julie Butler, Virginia Oliver, Marilyn Mears, Traci Stokes, Josie Zapata, Opal Palmer, Pat Durham and Judy Moss.

Others recognized were Brownie Roberts of Lamesa, Day Camp director; Geraldine Tucker, Day Camp director, and Carroll T. Moore, retiring board member, both of Big Spring; and Opal Palmer of Sterling City, retiring service unit chairman.

The Daisy Award, which

recognizes outstanding service in a community, was presented to Doris Ann Terry of Sweetwater. Mrs. Terry has been a troop leader in all levels of Girl Scouting, served as troop cookie chairman and calendar chairman for seven years, and is Service Unit chairman for Sweetwater and is a member of the Program Services Committee.

The 1983 Thanks Badge was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wimmer of Snyder for outstanding service to a Girl Scout Council.

Strong family has united members

Some families seem to be able to handle the ups and downs of everyday living with greater ease than other families, says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

What makes one family stronger or more capable than others? Research studies during the past decade have identified several common threads among many successful families. In strong families, members are united; they are all working toward the same goals. They value their family ties and spend time working and playing together, getting to know each member better.

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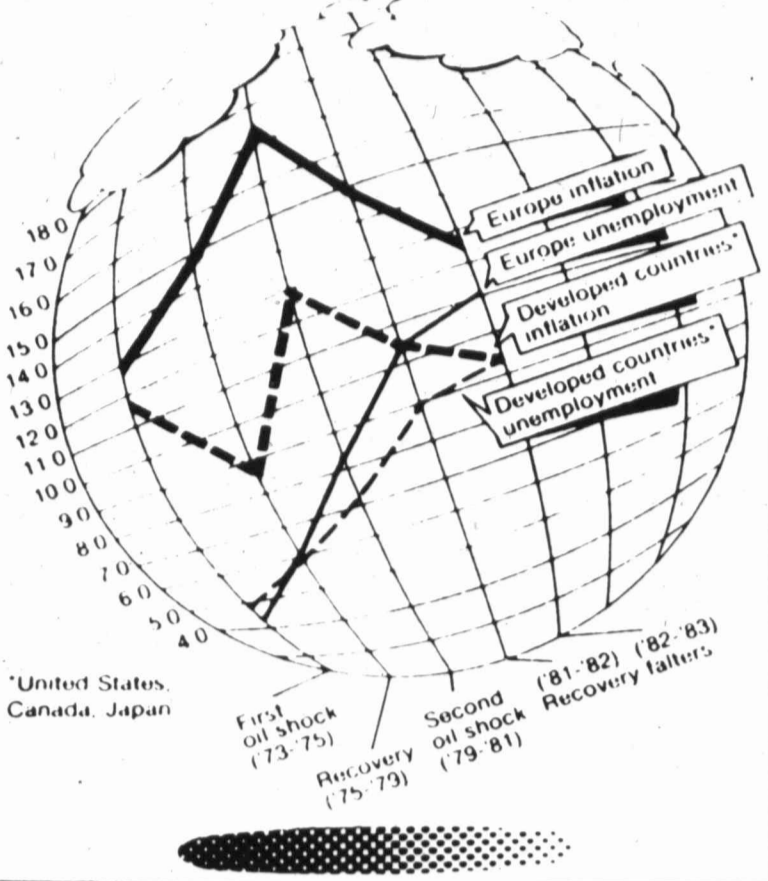
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10 FEB 10

What caused the worldwide recession?

Some blame oil-price shocks

(Unemployment rates, period averages, inflation, annual average compound growth rates)



GLOBAL SLUMP — This chart shows the effect of oil price shocks on inflation and unemployment in Europe and developed countries. Many governments say the economic pressures today are as great as in the 1930s.

The planet's in a slump

The problem of recession dwarfs the solutions

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

The world is scraping bottom in the deepest economic slump in a half-century.

A quarter-million beggars crowd Mexico City's streets. Hundreds of merchant ships ride useless at anchor in Singapore harbor, castoffs in a time of shrunken trade. Men and women without work loiter in London's Trafalgar Square and pack soup kitchens in Paris. In Japan, farmers fearing a flood of cheap American oranges and beef march on the U.S. Embassy.

The global recession, a period of slow or no economic growth stretching back to 1979, "has begun to resemble the Great Depression of the 1930s," the Independent Commission on International Development, led by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, pronounced after its latest meeting.

And, it added darkly, "the magnitude of the problem dwarfs the magnitude of the practicable solutions."

Economists in Washington feel a faint pulse of recovery in the United States — housing and automobiles sales are up. But few expect more than a half-hearted U.S. rebound this year, and most expect continued stagnation in many countries.

Although the recession has reached every corner of the planet, the impact is uneven.

Western Europe has been hit harder than the United States, and Japan less. Some relatively self-reliant poor countries, such as India, have been partly insulated. But others that survive from day to day by selling sugar, copper or whatever raw material to the great manufacturing nations are desperate.

The concerns of world leaders are not purely economic.

The recession has already helped topple

governments or prime ministers in West Germany, Japan, Italy, Spain and Portugal. Prolonged high unemployment will threaten the current leadership in other capitals as well, and it could ignite violent upheavals in some of the most hard-pressed lands.

Politicians and economists, businessmen and the unemployed all look ahead uneasily in a world they hope has reached the depths:

ECONOMIC GROWTH

The global economy that boomed in the 1960s, growing at an average of 5.5 percent a year, and pushed ahead at a 4.3 percent-a-year rate in the mid-1970s, simply stopped growing in 1981-82. Industrial nations may inch ahead in the next two years, forecasters say, but not at a "healthy" pace.

UNEMPLOYMENT

At least 30 million workers are without jobs in 24 Western industrial nations, three times the number of unemployed in the early 1970s. That does not include the uncounted millions of Third World jobless and penniless.

The 10.8 percent U.S. unemployment rate is expected to dip slightly by 1984. But Western Europe's 10 percent jobless rate is expected to hit 12 percent by mid-1984.

TRADE

World trade, lifeblood of the post-World War II global boom, has begun contracting.

In West Germany, for example, orders for the autos, steel and other goods that Germans ship to the world fell 10 percent in 1982's last three months.

Economists expect international trade to shrink 5 percent in 1983.

Another statistic is the most chilling for many

of the experts:

The nations of the Third World owe more than \$600 billion to foreign banks and governments, debts that have almost doubled in four years — debts that suddenly are not being repaid.

Such big borrowers as Brazil and Mexico are caught in a classic economic squeeze. When world interest rates rose in recent years, the payments due on their loans ballooned. But those same high rates slowed economic activity in the Western industrial nations, which consequently no longer needed, as much Mexican oil or Brazilian sugar, and then only at lower prices.

Without more dollars, German marks, British pounds, the Third World countries cannot pay their debts, or even — in extreme cases — feed their people.

The world recession illustrates better than ever how intertwined the world's economies have become. But behind the financial-flow charts, beyond the staggering statistics, the specialists still argue over what precisely caused it all.

"Some people say the whole thing started with the 1973 'oil shock,' like the Book of Genesis," said Dhar. "But the inflation really started before that."

Some world prices were rising sharply in the early 1970s — traceable to U.S. overspending for the Vietnam War and overproduction of dollars. But the quadrupling of oil prices intensified the inflation and pushed the world into the 1974-75 recession.

"The main problem of the industrial world is that it has found no way of reducing inflation without raising unemployment."

The British should know. Inflation has fallen to its lowest point there in 13 years. But at the same time almost one in seven British workers is without a job.

Infant dies of heart defect

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Surgeons working against million-to-one odds were unable to perform a miracle for Jason Leonard, a 2-month-old infant with a defective heart.

The Santa Ana infant died Tuesday night after failing to respond to a four-hour operation designed to repair problems that left him in a constant state of heart and lung failure.

His death came less than three hours after the surgery to repair a hole in his heart that disrupted circulation of oxygenated blood.

His parents, Vicki and Jay Leonard, were at his side when he died, said Lynn Teeple, a pediatrics nurse at the University of California Medical Center.



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MICHAEL ERNEST, GREETED BY MOTHER
...27-year-old arrives in Denver after ordeal

Americans freed from jail in Guatemala

By JENNIFER GVIN
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — One of two Americans who arrived home to a greeting of flowers and champagne after spending 29 days in a Guatemalan jail says they were "just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Michael Ernest and Maria Molenaar, both of nearby Golden, were held in Guatemala while government officials investigated a report that they had led guerrilla raids. They were released Tuesday and arrived home in time for dinner Wednesday.

"Everybody thinks it was a mistake ... We were just in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Mrs. Molenaar, a Spanish citizen married to Craig Molenaar, of Golden.

She theorized that the length of their detention was due to "a very bad political moment for Guatemala." They were released by order of the Guatemalan Supreme Court.

Ernest said that while in jail, "every day about 3 o'clock" he concocted a new theory to explain their imprisonment.

He described as "much too dramatic" his supposed identification by a witness in the army camp where he and Mrs. Molenaar were taken after their arrest Jan. 11.

The witness seemed motivated by "a sense of revenge" as he identified Ernest as the "gringo" who led a sugar plantation raid in which an administrator was killed, Ernest said.

Ernest and Mrs. Molenaar said they went to Guatemala to study traditional Indian handicrafts. When asked about her relationship with Ernest, Mrs. Molenaar replied, "I think that's my own private life."

Shortly after arriving at the airport, Mrs. Molenaar left with her husband, in-laws, and her mother. However, after a quick reunion with his family, Ernest talked with reporters for nearly an hour.

He said he felt "real good, very excited" to be back home.

Bill against records' hidden messages dies in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Legislature has abandoned efforts to require warning labels on music that may have hidden messages recorded in reverse.

The measure, which opponents called "silly" but supporters described as a safeguard to listeners, would have required a warning label on records and tapes with so-called "backward masking" — where a sinister message supposedly is audible when the recording is played backwards.

The measure once sailed through the House on an 86-0 vote and squeaked out of the Senate. But the Senate amended it last week to say manufacturers producing "backward masked" records without a warning would be guilty only of a misdemeanor.

And on a 40-35 vote Wednesday, the House refused to accept the amendment, therefore killing the bill, after debate that was sometimes backwards — literally. Record manufacturers and performers have denied all along that their productions have any hidden, backward messages.

"Were you aware that my name in reverse is Nidrah Noel?" Rep. Leon Hardin asked his colleagues Wednesday.

Rep. Donald Hawkins, a veteran pipe-puffer who apparently is still perturbed that the House banned smoking in the chamber, asked at one point if he could go out and have an "ekoms."

The bill, written by the Rev. Don Hutchings, 25, of Hot Springs, was introduced Jan. 20 by Rep. Jack McCoy. Hutchings argued that some backward-masked rock 'n' roll recordings contain hidden messages deifying Satan and marijuana. He claimed that the mind

subliminally unravels the messages and may be influenced by them.

For example, Hutchings says Led Zeppelin's rock classic "Stairway to Heaven" contains a hidden message saying, "There is power in Satan."

Leading the movement to kill the bill, Rep. Mike Wilson told representatives Wednesday it was making a mockery of the legislative process.

"It's our job ... to kill or stop silly, nonsensical bills," he said. The idea that the mind can subliminally interpret a backward message is preposterous, he added.

Sen. Wayne Dowd, who opposed the bill all along, sardonically credited the Legislature's turnaround to subliminal perception of a speech he made.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On January 25, 1983, Texas Electric Service Company, a subsidiary of Texas Utilities Company, in accordance with procedures established in PUC Docket No. 4224, filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas a request for approval of certain payments to affiliates. Such payments will be reflected in the Company's fuel cost factor for all classes of customers during the billing quarter April through June 1983.

A public hearing concerning this request will be held at the offices of the Public Utility Commission, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas, March 7, 1983 at 9:00 a.m.

Payments to Texas Utilities Generating Company for which approval is requested are in accordance with the following prices:

Big Brown	\$0.673215 per one million Btu
Martin Lake	\$1.047895 per one million Btu
Monticello 1, 2	\$0.735081 per one million Btu
Monticello 3	\$0.883260 per one million Btu

Payments to Texas Utilities Fuel Company for which approval is sought are in accordance with the following price:

\$0.161958 per one million Btu

A copy of the request is on file with the Public Utility Commission.

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10 FEB 10

School children wary after 22 attacks

Neighbors patrolling for rapists

By M.R. KROPKO
Associated Press Writer
CLEVELAND — Residents of a mile-square neighborhood have taken to the streets in a hunt for rapists responsible for 22 attacks, many against teen-age girls, over the past seven weeks.

"Kids are scared to go to school," said City Councilman Earle B. Turner. "The whole neighborhood is scared. So it's really up to the people of the community to solve the problem, and this one is highly unusual."

Of the 22 victims attacked in the Union-Miles neighborhood on the city's East Side since Dec. 17, 10 have been schoolgirls age 18 or younger, police say.

Dorothy Zeigler, a mother of three and head of the Union-Miles Community Coalition, says she fears for her 12-year-old daughter.

"Some people who have cars, they drive their children to school. The others, they tell their daughters not to walk alone. I tell my daughter to walk in a group if she can," Mrs. Zeigler said.

Turner and five other men, members of the El Hasa Temple Masonic Lodge, patrolled the area by car on Tuesday. Each vehicle was equipped with a citizens band radio and a base operator relayed information to police. They plan to continue the patrols this week, Turner said.

"We're not acting as policemen. We're just acting as extra eyes and ears," he said. "I don't even give these rapists an excuse for being sick



C.B. PATROL — Cleveland City Councilman Earle B. Turner and five other men began a neighborhood patrol Tuesday morning using their citizen band radios in an attempt to curb the increasing incidents of rape in their neighborhood. Since Dec. 17, 22 rapes have been reported in a one square mile area in southeast Cleveland, many involving school girls.

They're just up to no good. When they get caught, I want them off the street forever.

"People were partially in fear anyway because of the high unemployment, but usually they don't worry

about their kids getting attacked. This morning, I actually saw parents standing on corners," Turner said.

Police Inspector Peter Balega, who heads the police district, said there have been 28 rapes in the district's 16

square miles since Dec. 17, and only one arrest — a man charged with rape in January, then released on \$1,500 bond.

"Normally, there might be three or four rapes a month in the entire district," said Balega, a 32-year veteran of police work. "But to have so many in that one small neighborhood, well, this is very unusual."

"I've been sending everyone I can out on it, but we can't come up with anything," he said. "You have to remember, not all rapes are reported. I think, in fact, most rapes are not reported."

Balega said the typical victim is a teen-age girl walking alone to or from school. He said either two or three men approach from behind, grab the girl and take her behind a garage or a house or into a vacant lot, then rape her.

"These clowns either park a car and go walking or they live in the neighborhood," Balega said. "Sometimes they put a bag or a scarf on the victim's head."

The youngest victim has been 13 and the oldest 42, he said, and there was one attempt at mutilation.

"I think there may be four or more men involved in this, judging from the number of various descriptions we have had," Balega said. "What one victim remembered most was the smell of gasoline, so we took her to every gasoline station in the district hoping she could identify someone, but she couldn't."

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Ex-Rockwell workers want probe on billing

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two former employees of Rockwell International Corp., a major defense contractor, Wednesday asked company officials at a stockholders meeting for more investigations of alleged misuse of public funds.

Rockwell, prime contractor for the space shuttle, agreed last November to pay the federal government \$1.5 million to settle a civil suit. The suit had charged the company with overbilling the government in space contracts.

The consent judgement resolving the suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, ending a three-year investigation by the FBI, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Defense Department auditors.

Rockwell admitted no wrongdoing.

Both Ray Sena and Robert Wityczak say they were discharged because they pointed out irregularities in the way Rockwell spent money under government defense contracts.

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Thursday Notes

Before this week's Wide World of Notes cranks up, it's time to wish Big Spring High trainer deluxe Everett Blackburn a happy birthday. "Coach B" has been at BSHS for four years now and before a recent change in spirit swept the high school, he was pushing for a positive sports program.

How old is he? "29 and holding," he rattled off. Anything special he wanted for his birthday? "A chance to wrap the ankles of Bo Derek." Coming right up, Coach B.

Speaking of coaches, another one bites the dust.

Mike "NBA" Randle, BSHS junior varsity coach and former Steer and HC Hawk, is getting married April 19 to Jonnie Marie Mitchell of Midland. For the local female population, this news compares to the Crash of '29. Another hunk off the market, they sigh.

Hey Phil, can you loan me a thou?

Big Spring pro bowler Phil Ringener is a hot item on the Professional Bowlers Association tour. He finished 17th at the \$125,000 Quaker State Open in Grand Prairie last weekend, averaging 209.9 a game. His performance cashed him a check for \$1,955.

Phil stands 16th on the current money list with \$7,625.

In just a month, he's earned almost as much as a sports writer does in year.

This week he's in the Greater Miami Sunshine Open.

Basketball players, listen up.

The Northside Recreation Center is sponsoring a "Four-on-Four" tournament Feb. 19-20.

Entry fee is \$15 per team with a limit of six players to a squad. The champions get \$50, runner-ups \$25 and third place team their \$15 back. An all-tourney team and MVP will be chosen.

A barbeque follows the tournament on Sunday.

Entry deadline is Feb. 16. Call Billy Pineda at 263-8421 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for more information.

The Permian Dog and Sportsman's Club of Big Spring is hosting the National Amateur Shooting Dog Championships beginning Friday at the Winn Ranch near Colorado City.

The Amateur Field Trail Clubs of America sponsored event — held last in Florida — will have 10 of 37 local members participating. A top candidate is Spaceglider Little Lil owned by Ricky Myers and handled by Bob Myers.

Any further information can be answered by Bob Myers at 267-7022.

An update from local and area athletes doing well in the Big Time.

Basketballers Elise Wheat of Big Spring and Robbie Ritchey of Coahoma are getting a lot of playing time in at Angelo State University.

Robbie has played in all 20 games and is averaging 5.5 points off the bench. Elise has participated in 11 games and scores 4.4 points when she enters the game. Robbie had six points in this week's 61-52 loss to Lone Star Conference leader Abilene Christian.

ASU is 9-11 overall and hoping to make the NCAA Division II playoffs by doing well at the LSC tournament March 4-5. The Rambelles host Midwestern at 5 p.m. Saturday.

It was a great game but...

The Forsan-Greenwood clash Tuesday night lived up to all its prior billing as a "gyburner." It was so exciting that longtime friend and Greenwood assistant coach Joey Light tossed a whole cup of coke on this hapless sports writer. While he retreated to the boys locker-room for pre-game preparations, I continued my play-by-play with coke dripping off my shoes, socks and pants, flooding the south grandstand.

Someone mentioned to me later I was all washed up as a sports writer. How true, how true.

Finally, yet another page from Greg's Picture Misidentification. That wasn't Kevin Watson on page 10-B Sunday but Jerry Wrightsil, No. 12 and not No. 22. And I was so sure it was No. 22. Actually, I just wanted to see if Jerry read the paper. — GREG JAKLEWICZ

SMU, A&M ink Bluest Chips

By The Associated Press
Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill and Southern Methodist Coach Bobby Collins haven't been around the Southwest Conference long, but they proved Wednesday they can recruit.

Cotton Bowl champion Southern Methodist and Sherrill's Texas Aggies bagged the league's biggest sack of schoolboy football Blue Chips on national signing day, with 2,000-yard running back Jeff Atkins making Collins' day complete.

SMU landed four Parade Magazine High School All-Americans, including Fort Worth Eastern Hills' Atkins, who signed late in the day after worrying Collins and his coaches half to death.

"To put one of his caliber on our class at the end of the day, makes this an excellent year," Collins said.

"He kind of topped it off. We had to be concerned because we hadn't talked to him since Sunday. We didn't know what to expect but we continued to believe he was coming until he told us otherwise."

Collins said when he sees Atkins "I'm going to hug his neck. He's the type of running back you look for in the I. With our two graduating (Craig James and Eric Dickerson), he's the type we needed to recruit. He's one of the finest in the country."

Collins added "No doubt winning the Southwest Conference and playing in the Cotton Bowl was a big plus. It kept us in the news. I am very happy. We helped ourselves in areas we needed."

The Aggies landed the top two quarterbacks in Texas in Jay Hess of Eastland and Craig Stump of Port Arthur Jefferson. Hess and Stump made every national bluechip list.

SMU signed defensive lineman Terrence Mann of Detroit Cooley (Michigan) High School, tight end Albert Reese of Temple, and linebacker David Stanley of

Angleton, first team schoolboy All-Americans, and then finally Atkins.

Also signing with SMU were Class 5A all-state fullback-linebacker Jerry Ball of champion Beaumont West Brook, and bluechip running back-wide receiver Ron Morris of Cooper.

Texas did score by signing Edwin Simmons, the highly sought running back from Hawkins, and stealing James Lott, a bluechip defensive back from Refugio, away from the Mustangs.

Simmons rushed for 2,935 yards and 38 touchdowns last year.

"I decided in late January that I wanted to go to Texas," said Simmons. "The coaches are low key and won't holler at you... They've also got an offensive line that is awesome."

Texas A&M also went out of state, signing all-state defensive end Rod Saddle of Columbus, Ga., and the top running back in Louisiana, Keith Woodside of Vidalia. Lineman Jay Fuller of Conroe, courted

by most schools in the nation and a solid bluechip, joined the Aggies.

Woodside had 2,000 yards rushing despite missing two games with injuries. Running back Rod Bernstine of Bryan, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards and was on the Dallas Times Herald and Texas Football Magazine bluechip list, also went with A&M.

"The key was that we had a whole year to organize and put our recruiting policies into operation," said a pleased Sherrill. "Our recruiting has been very good. These additions should get us going in the right direction."

Coach Grant Teaff's Baylor Bears landed some big linemen, including bluechip all-stater Mike Davis of Brownwood and Parade Magazine All-American Joel Porter of Arkadelphia, Ark. Porter was heavily courted by Notre Dame.

Texas Tech landed a highly sought blue chipper, all-state linebacker Brad Hastings of Arlington Bowie.

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BASKETBALL HOT-SHOT JACKIE MARQUEZ

...first place winner at district level

Marcy hot-shot wins Elks contest

Jackie Marquez, a fourth grade student at Marcy Elementary School, won first place recently at the Elks Hoopshoot district contest in Pecos.

Jackie advances to regional competition this Saturday in Lubbock, hoping to gain a berth in the state finals.

Competing in the 8-9-year-old division, she hit nine of her 15 free throws to take top honors. This is her first year to participate in the nationwide event.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marquez.



sports notepad

BASKETBALL

●The task is simple for the Big Spring High Lady Steers. Win.

The Lady Steers host district winner Midland Lee tonight at 8 p.m. in Steer Gym and playoff hopes ride on two things. First, Big Spring must upset Lee which has already clinched the District 4-AAAAA title with a 12-1 record. Secondly, San Angelo must upset Midland High in Midland to force a three-way tie for second.

Should Big Spring and San Angelo win, all three teams would be deadlocked with 10-4 records forcing a playoff. If Midland defeats San Angelo, the Bulldogs are the league's second playoff representative regardless if Big Spring defeats Lee.

With Monday's 53-46 victory over Cooper, Big Spring guaranteed itself of its first winning season ever. First-year coach Annette Fowler's team is 14-11. Shell Rutledge broke out of a recent slump with 24 points and leads the team in scoring with 13 points a game. Junior Monette Wise had 10 points and scoring the same in league play.

Lee, winners of 11 straight, is 23-5 for the year and led by Felicia Farias, Yshun King and Stacy Harmon in scoring. In the first district meeting between the two teams, the Rebels won 60-50 in Midland.

●The Howard College Hawks hope to snap a four-game losing streak when they host New Mexico Military Institute tonight at 8 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Hawks are 4-7 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference standings are Monday's 102-84 loss at South Plains. Since a 60-59 upset at Amarillo, HC has lost four games, falling to seventh place in the WJCAC race despite a 17-7 season record.

Despite heavy defense, sophomore Nate Givens continues to lead the league in scoring (23.5 ppg) and rebounding (13.2 rpg).

NMMI is 5-17 for the year and 1-11 in the WJCAC. Pat Elmore is scoring 16 points and grabbing 10 rebounds a contest for his team.

●Stanton and Eldorado girls play tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Big Lake for second place in District 8-AA and a playoff berth.

Eldorado was second in the first half but Stanton, despite Tuesday's 55-54 loss to Reagan Co., was runner-up in the second half with a 3-2 record.

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10 FEB 10

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Attila
 - 9 Dull
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 - 17 One-time pitcher
 - 20 Word on some peck-sque
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 - 34 Ms. Claire
 - 35 Sounded gently
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 - 38 "Barney Miller"
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 - 47 Household lady
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 - 51 Impure soda
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 - 31 Cash box
 - 32 Go astray
 - 33 - set
 - 35 Right of holding
 - 36 Timber
 - 39 French composer
 - 41 Prized fur
 - 43 Noonday meal
 - 44 Saloon
 - 46 CIPHER
 - 47 Sierra - capital
 - 48 Not up
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 - 50 Warden, in England
 - 51 Uncrossed
 - 52 Author of "Sister Carrie"
 - 53 Cartoonist Gardner et al.
 - 55 Haram room

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S TOO COLD TO TALK, MARGARET. WHY DON'T YOU WRITE IT ALL DOWN AN' MAIL IT TO ME?!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Granddad's mowing his face."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to do something thoughtful for loved ones. Also, a good time to make plans that could give your more abundance in the future. Take positive steps to gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being with friends and improving the association is fine today. Take pains to handle routine tasks in an efficient manner.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show appreciation to those who have power over our affairs and gain further goodwill. Use modern methods to improve your work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) See what you can do about enlarging your vision so that you can advance in your line of endeavor. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take no risks with your health at this time. Handle responsibilities more efficiently and they become easier.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Support those associates who need your assistance at this time. Listen to complaints of family members and give help where needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to be more enthused if you are to get all that work done that is important to you. Strive for increased happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to put your business and financial affairs in better order. Be sure to keep promises you have made to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more considerate of the needs of family members and establish more harmony at home. Avoid one who gossips too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss your views with associates and improve regular routines. Plan how to gain your most cherished aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your financial position and then confer with experts in order to improve it. Take no risks in motion at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use tact with others and they soon will give you the favors you desire. The evening is fine for social pleasures.

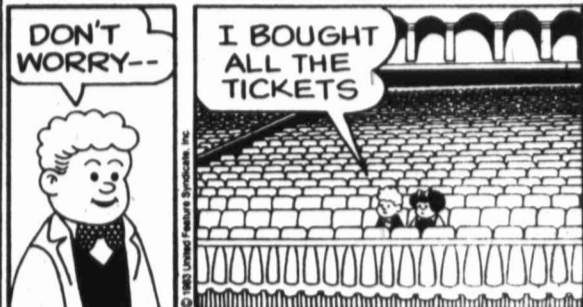
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to communicate well with associates and can advance in career matters. Sidestep a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will quickly adopt to new methods and systems, so send to the finest modern schools you can afford for best results in lifetime. There's a fine balance of mind and athletic activity in this chart.

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

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NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY

HI & LOIS

LATIGO

SNUFFY SMITH

BUZ SAWYER

DICK TRACY

GASOLINE ALLEY

WIZARD OF ID

MUPPETS

ANDY CAPP

BEEBLE BAILEY

B.C.

PEANUTS

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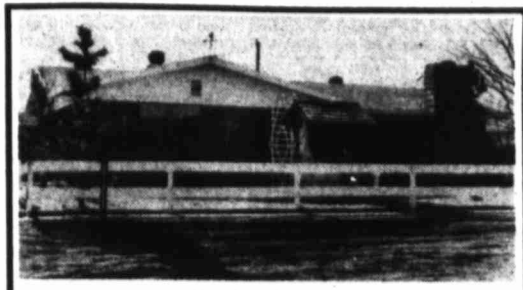
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Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices.

Walton top Jets candidate

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Walton, passed over by the Kansas City Chiefs and Atlanta Falcons, was expected to find a National Football League head coaching job right at home.

The offensive coordinator of the New York Jets is considered the leading candidate to replace Walt Michaels, who retired as head coach of the Jets in a surprise move Wednesday.

"I have spent 32 years in this game and I have enjoyed them all," Michaels said in a prepared statement. "But in that time I have never taken a vacation and never spent enough time with my family. Now I think it is time that I should."

The resignation, which caught the players by surprise, made the Jets the eighth NFL team to lose a coach since the start of the 1982 season, with Seattle changing head coaches twice.

"I am proud to say that I leave a much better team than the one I took over six years ago," Michaels said in his statement. "The Jets are a team that I am proud to have personally chosen and developed."

The move came amid speculation that Michaels was forced to resign by Jets President Jim Kensil. Neither Michaels nor Kensil was available for comment on Wednesday.

"...His statement speaks for itself," Kensil

said in a prepared statement. "Our priority now is to fill the vacancy created by his decision."

Walton, considered the man responsible for developing the Jets' offense, had been interviewed for head coaching jobs at Kansas City, Atlanta and the Los Angeles Rams. However, Kansas City selected John Mackovic and Atlanta named Dan Henning.

A source close to the Jets' front office said the hierarchy in the club felt Walton was the coach of New York's future and was concerned about the possibility of losing him to another club as head coach.

"I want to be a head coach; I hope it happens," Walton said Sunday after he and other members of the Jets' staff coached the American Conference in the Pro Bowl.

Quarterback Richard Todd, who has blossomed under Walton's coaching the last two years, said he "would like to see somebody from within the organization (get the job) because they know the personality and the players. It's not like we're a 4-12 team that has to be built. We have the people. We've been in the playoffs for the past two years and I think we're headed in the right direction."

"The fewer changes you have, the better you'll be."

Several sources said heated words were exchanged between Michaels and Kensil of the airplane trip back from from the American Conference championship game, which the Jets lost to the Miami Dolphins 14-0, and sources said that the coach had been forced to retire and talked of recent friction between Michaels and Kensil.

The day following the Miami loss, Michaels refused to attend the final team meeting, which was mandatory for the players, and also refused to attend the traditional end-of-season news conference.

"I really couldn't see why he decided to retire right now, with the team in a position where we could be Super Bowl champions in a couple of years or next year," said cornerback Bobby Jackson. "It's surprising that he reached this level of success all of a sudden, he retires."

Todd said he was surprised by Michaels' move, but noted: "he took a lot of heat. We both took heat. But I don't think he was burned out."

"I don't understand it," said strong safety Ken Schroy. "He brought this team a long way. I guess the pressure can get to you after awhile. But it seems strange he would retire."

But offensive line coach Bob Frey said, "I had heard rumors from other clubs that he might leave."

**Herald
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St. John's decks Georgetown

By The Associated Press
It was a battle in more ways than one when seventh-ranked St. John's beat back No. 14 Georgetown.

"It's a great game for us to win," said St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca, whose Redmen took a 75-69 Big East Conference victory Wednesday night.

"We've got our edge back. You can never rest against Georgetown. They come at you in waves."

The game also included two bench-clearing incidents.

In the first, Georgetown's David Wingate pushed St. John's Billy Goodwin, who was ejected when he took a punch at Wingate.

The benches emptied again moments later when Georgetown's Michael Jackson ran into Kevin Williams on a rebound attempt.

"I like what I saw in my kids tonight," Carnesecca said. "They showed a lot of guts. After a good start, everything went against them. In the second half,

they took control."

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, sixth-ranked Houston crushed Southern Methodist 85-68. No. 11 Louisville clobbered Tulane 73-56 and No. 15 Syracuse rolled over Utica 99-71.

Chris Mullen scored 25 points — 16 in the second half — as St. John's, 20-2 overall and 9-2 in the Big East, downed Georgetown for the second time this season.

Georgetown's record dropped to 16-6 overall and 6-3 in the conference despite center Patrick Ewing's 21 points and 13 rebounds.

The Redmen were trailing 49-45 with 16:37 left in the game when they ran off a 14-3 spurt, holding Georgetown scoreless from the field in a nine-minute span.

Making a bid for their first Southwest Conference basketball title, the Houston Cougars overwhelmed Southern Methodist behind a 26-point performance by forward Michael Young — 20 in the second half.

"Young really hurt us in the stretch when they pulled away," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss. "Once Houston gets the lead, they make it tough on you. They have the experience to know how to deal with it."

Houston is now 19-2 overall and 10-0 in league play.

Scotter McCray scored 15 points and his brother, Rodney, added 14 to lead Louisville as the Cardinals increased their season record to 20-3. The victory also gave Louisville an 8-0 Metro Conference mark.

7:00-9:00
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ROY SCHEIDER
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10 FEB 10



150TH SHOW — The cast of "Three's Company" threw a small cake and champagne party following the taping of their 150th episode Tuesday evening in Los Angeles.

The stars (from left) cutting the cake are Richard Kline, Joyce DeWitt, John Ritter, Don Knotts and Priscilla Barnes.

A visit to the bar at 'Cheers'

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK — The scotch bottles are filled with water, the beer is zero proof, and the cheese crunchies are nailed down and aren't edible anyway. Even the bathrooms are bogus, except for the sexual philosophy on the walls. Only the laughs at the "Cheers" bar are real. During the filming of NBC's classy comedy each week, well-earned belly laughs come from the live audience in the balcony overlooking the set. "Cheers" is doing a brisk walk-in business. On Super Bowl Sunday, Pete Axthelm, NBC Sports' in-house tout, stopped by for a pregame brew and ballyhoo. Next week, Tip O'Neill, the congressman from Massachusetts, gets to park himself on the stool next to the bar's fixture, Norm. In mid-January, even the Keeper of This Column,

paid a visit to watch the taping of tonight's episode. The "Cheers" set, at Paramount Studios in Los Angeles, is modeled after an actual bar in Boston and manages to maintain a homey, inviting ambience. The horseshoe-shaped bar is authentic. The walls are filled with athletic pennants and pictures of Boston sports personalities.

Like the bar's owner, Sam Malone (Ted Danson), most of the mug shots are of former Red Sox players, including Luis Tiant, Bill Campbell and Fred Lynn. The Red Sox team photo is from five years ago.

One wall plaque advertises the night's specials as inflation fighters. Tuesday is ladies' night, tonight's

special is vodka and Friday's best buy is draft beer for 75 cents.

You can bet Norm, a regular with a reserved corner seat, is there on Fridays. If any cult figure has surfaced from the new TV season, it's Norm, a beer-guzzler who was born to belly up to a bar. Played delightfully by George Wendt, Norm's entrance lines are classics.

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ADV.

Anti-E.T. movement lives

LOS ANGELES (AP) — E.T., the leathery little movie star, should get lost in space for good, say two men who are sick and tired of seeing his face on everything from snack trays to underwear. Ron Deutch, 23, and his partner, Tom Clement, 26, decided to manufacture "I hate E.T." T-shirts to protest the hoopla surrounding the extra-terrestrial star of Universal's hit movie.

"I don't know how any kid could love E.T.," Deutch said Wednesday. "He's scaly and an ugly creature. If I were a kid, I would have nightmares over him rather than sweet dreams."

He and Clement advertised the T-shirts last December in "Rolling Stone" magazine. They received more than 200 orders before Universal Studios heard about the shirts.

Universal sent a telegram warning that selling the shirts would be unfair competition and infringement of the studio's copyright.

"They already got \$300 million (in profits) on it, and we are engaging in unfair competition," Deutch said sarcastically. "Universal's reaction is like the country of Belgium attacking Russia."

But Clement and Deutch said they agreed to return the \$6 each customer had paid for a T-shirt.

The shirts had the E.T. symbol of the creature's glowing finger extended. The responding finger of a little boy was turned around in an obvious gesture of "digital disdain," Deutch said.

"We first got the idea at the end of November, which was just about the time the E.T. hype started to climax," he said. "We were discussing ways to publicly vent our frustration. One way to be speaking out was wearing a T-shirt. It beats carrying a sign."

He and his partner are now starting a newsletter for people who are sick of sensationalist hype for profits. Readers can write to the letter about their gripes.

"I've been chow-chow-chow until my paws are falling off. I'm sick of the guy from Jack in the Box (a fast-food chain). I'm tired of Valley Girls and computer games," Deutch said. The newsletter will feature articles about the medical and psychological consequences of such hype, Deutch said. It may come out quarterly and is "going to entail the unfair media blitz, the unfair manipulation of our attention," he said. "We want to give people an avenue to vent their frustration."

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DISTRIBUTOR NOTE: If ad is used as a dealer listing, this line must appear above the dealer list. SEE YOUR PARTICIPATING KITCHENAID DEALER FOR PROMOTION DETAILS. PRICES MAY VARY BY DEALER.

ESSAY CONTEST SPONSORS

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| The State National Bank
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| Ted. O. Groebl | Young N Alive
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| J.C. Penney
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267-3811 | Arnold Carpet
2605 Wesson Rd 267-6851 | |
| Gibbs & Weeks
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PRIZES

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Place
\$300
in merchandise | 2nd Place
\$200
in merchandise | 3rd Place
\$100
in merchandise |
|---|---|---|

Winners will be notified by mail. The prizes will consist of merchandise purchased from the sponsors. The total amount of the prize may be spent among several participating sponsors.



OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

I believe in Big Spring because

(Use extra sheet of paper if necessary)

name _____
address _____

RULES

This contest is open to all residents, 16 years of age and over, of Howard, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Mitchell, Martin and Glasscock counties. The winners will be determined by a panel of judges selected from the membership of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Business Committee. The deadline for entries is Friday, February 25, 1983. Mail or bring entries to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Herald Employees, and their families are not eligible. The winning essays will be published in the Big Spring Herald.

Big Spring Herald

the window \$hopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1983

Clark's shot lifts Forsan Mullins accepts Lamesa AD job

FORSAN — There were plenty of players with great area-wide reputations on the court here Tuesday night but none was more valuable to its team than Forsan's non-superstar Deana Clark.

After Greenwood had erased all of her team's 10-point lead and gone ahead with 25 seconds to play, Clark calmly sank a 15-foot jump shot with 11 seconds to go, lifting the Buffalo Queens to a nerve-wracking 48-47 non-district victory over the visiting Rangerettes.

Admired all the hot district races, this was the game of the season. Greenwood brought a glossy 23-1 record east to Forsan where the Queens ruled the castle with a 21-1 mark. The difference this night was the second quarter during which Forsan could do little wrong and built its 10-point halftime spread.

Leads have a way of evaporating and this one did a vanishing act as the Rangerettes edged back into the game. Renny Evans — who led all scorers with 24 points — popped in a short jumper to close the score to within two points with 2:20 to play. Moments later Cindy Lea sank one of two free throws to make it a one-point ballgame.

Forsan tried to run out the clock and with Clark handling the basketball, the Queens almost did just that. The senior ballhandler dribbled through, around, by and past the desperate Rangerettes for 72 seconds. Her pass off to Connie Strickland near midcourt was her only mistake.

Belinda Duke swiped the ball away and freshman Terri Busic was open downcourt to hit her only two points of the night. With 25 seconds to go, Greenwood led for the first time since early in the second quarter.

Forsan brought the ball back the other way and most fans would have thought the last shot would go to either Vicky Baggett — 18 points and owner of Friday's game-winning shot over Robert Lee — or Teresa White who finished with 12 points.

But it was Clark who was open on the left side and her jumper touched all net and sent the Forsan bleachers in delirium.

The game was far from over, however. After a time-out, Greenwood regrouped and the ball went to — you guessed it — Evans. "I swallowed my tongue when I saw her take the shot," Forsan coach Ron Taylor said later. The high-scoring Rangerette's shot bounced off the iron into the arms of White. The Clash of the Titans II was history.

LAMESA — Don Mullins, known as a re-builder of high football programs, has accepted the position of head coach and athletic director at Lamesa High School.

Mullins replaces Jim Warren who resigned his position in January to enter private business.

The 20-year veteran of coaching served at Hale Center High School the past two years, guiding the Owls to the Class AA semifinals both seasons. His two-year record at Hale Center was 24-3-2.

WANTED

Ceramic, pottery and stoneware DEALERS

for Big Spring Mall Ceramic Show

February 25 - 26.

For Information 267-3853

Looking for a wide selection of quality eyewear? Come to TSO.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Prices you can afford. Quality you can see.

Doctor's Prescription Required

Ophthalmic Dispensers

111 East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas

REMEMBER VALENTINE'S DAY FEB. 14



Pretty Blooms for Your Valentine!

Colorful Tulips

Brighten up her life with color. **\$5.98**
Foil Wrapped 6-inch Pot Each

Living plants make lasting memories...

Hyacinths **\$6.98**
Delicate and Springlike. 6-inch Pot Each

California Jade **\$5.98**
6-inch Pot Each

Kalanchoes **\$6.98**
6-inch Pot Each

Boston Fern **\$9.95**
Hanging Basket 10-inch Basket (Save \$3.00) Safeway Special! Each

Daffodils **\$6.98**
6-inch Pot Each

A Year-Round Favorite...

Gift Wrapped Chrysanthemums

Potted chrysanthemums add beauty and fragrance to a home or office.

6-inch Pot **\$9.98**
Each



Decorated

MUMS

In Assorted Colors. These are foil-wrapped 6-inch Pot

\$5.98
Each

Cinerarias **\$6.98**
6-inch Pot Each

Amaryllis **\$6.98**
6-inch Pot Each



Another way to please your special person...

FRESH CUT FLOWER Bouquets

Made up of bright colors and pretty flowers, a mixed bouquet can be just the right way to say "I Care"...

\$2.99
Each

Mini Daffodils 4-inch Pot **\$2.98**
Calceolarias 6-inch Pot **\$6.98**
Each

Prices Effective Wednesday, February 9 through Saturday, February 12, 1983 in... Sales in Retail Quantities.

The perfect gift...



Whitman's Sampler

Quality chocolates with an index to help you find your favorites!

(2-Lb. Sampler \$9.99) 1-Lb. Box **\$4.95**

Also from Vernell's

Jelly Beans

Fill a jar with Red & White 10-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Fairy Hearts

Assorted Colors 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Red Jelly Hearts

Bright Red Tempting 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Valentine Kisses

Wrapped to stay Fresh & Delicious 7-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

From Vernell's

Conversation Hearts **89¢**
Guaranteed to start a lasting conversation! 9.5-oz. Pkg.

Motto Hearts **89¢**
Slip some to your valentine! 9.5-oz. Pkg.

Red Fairy Hearts **\$1.09**
Colorful & cinnamonally good! 10-oz. Pkg.



SAFEWAY

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What a devilishly different way to buy and sell anything of value!

WINDOW SHOPPER

CLASSIFIED 263-7331

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification
 Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday
 Sunday Too Lates - 5 p.m. Friday
 Monday classification
 12 noon Saturday
 Too Lates - 9 a.m. Monday
 All other days, 3:30 p.m.
 Too Lates 9 a.m. same day
 Call 263-7331

Houses for Sale 002
FOR LEASE or Trade 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large kitchen and den with fireplace. \$35,000. 1513 Main. 263-3514 or 263-8513.
NO YARD work Private and safe well built townhome at VILLAGE AT THE SPRING. A value that's energy efficient, compact and stylish. Hardwood ceilings with fans, 2 bedroom bath, garage in rear with automatic opener, beautiful cabinets. City and well water piped in. Advantages you deserve. Call JERRY WORTHY for Unit G. 267-1122 or 267-8094.
WELL LOCATED residence in Lubbock for sale or trade for Big Spring property. Call 263-8284.
FOR SALE Two bedroom, 1 bath home, aluminum siding and windows, located at 2110 Nolan. Call 267-6373 extension 150. Bids accepted through February 17, 1983.
EIGHT ROOMS 2 baths in Fredericksburg, Texas. Sale. Trade for Big Spring property. Call 267-3605.
FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, workshop, one acre. East of Big Spring. Total monthly payments \$421.57. Total needed for closing etc. \$4,664. 915-267-2290.
OWNER FINANCE 10 percent down, 10 1/2 percent interest in country, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, one plus acres, fruit and pecan trees, new steel siding, storm windows, new roof, carport with storage building, fenced back yard, fireplace, carpet, drapes, appliances. Horse stable, pipe corral, excellent water well. \$42,500. 263-7489.

Furnished Houses 060
SMALL FURNISHED house suitable for one adult. Bills paid. Call 267-7652 for more information.
Unfurnished Houses 061
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for lease. Close to downtown, school, church and hospital. 263-4642.
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, office, redecorated, clean. On busy street. References. 398-5506, 263-7161, 267-1857.
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. \$285 month. Deposit, no pets. Call 263-4592.
TWO BEDROOM Semi country home, fruit trees, \$300 and \$150 deposit. 263-1152 before 4:30 weekdays.
TWO BEDROOM, 1405 Wood, has large storage room, \$285 month, \$100 deposit. 267-6241 or 267-7380.

Unfurnished Houses 061
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. \$285 month. Deposit, no pets. Call 263-4592.
TWO BEDROOM Semi country home, fruit trees, \$300 and \$150 deposit. 263-1152 before 4:30 weekdays.
TWO BEDROOM, 1405 Wood, has large storage room, \$285 month, \$100 deposit. 267-6241 or 267-7380.

Bedrooms 065
TRAVEL INN MOTEL color TV, cable, kitchenette, low weekly and daily rates. Phone 267-3421.
ROOMS FOR RENT: color cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.

Bedrooms 065
FURNISHED BEDROOM with kitchen privileges. References. Call for appointment after 5:00. 267-4671. Before 5:00. 263-1805.
Roommate Wanted 066
ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Will share your apartment or lease one together. Leave message at 263-1000.

Mobile Homes 080
MOBILE HOMES, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Phone 263-8859, 9 p.m.
Special Notices 102
UNLIMITED GIFTS would like to apologize to those Jewish who were offended by the expression used in Sunday's ad.
Personal 110
EASY MONTHLY Payments on car and home INSURANCE. Call Dealy Blackshear at 267-5175, day, night.
KNOW SOMEONE with a drinking problem? Free tape on alcoholism, "Raised From The Ruins" will help. For free tape call 1-800-535-6011, 7:30-4:00 weekdays. Confidential. 267-1528 or 267-9952.
ALTERNATIVE to an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas toll free 1-800-772-2740.
WAS YOUR photograph snapped by a Herald photographer? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.
SMOKING? WANT to stop? I can help. Write Box 2785, Big Spring, Texas 79721.
WANT to share rides to Midland. Work 8 to 5, downtown. Call 263-1728.

Lots for Sale 003
RESIDENTIAL SITES now available in Big Spring's newest sub division. Lake access for all lots. Village At The Spring. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094 for showing.
ACREAGE FOR SALE 4 miles North of Highway 87. \$500 down. \$60 month. 267-7546.
10 ACRE TRACTS \$1000 down payments, \$172.56 month. Plenty water. On North Moss Lake Road. 2 1/2 miles North of 1520. 267-8178 after 5.
TEN ACRES on pavement. \$1250 per acre. Owner might finance part. Booze Weaver Real Estate. 267-8840.
FOR SALE 3 acre tracts, near town. \$300 down. \$100 month. Only 4 tracts left. Call 263-2962.
Farms & Ranches 006
FOR SALE 320 acres grassland in Northwest Reagan County. Terms. Pete J. Nachinger. Route 3 Box 507, Snyder, Texas 79549.
Resort Property 007
OWNER MUST sell soon. Deep waterfront lot, 120' wide, furnished living quarters, fireplace, 40 porch and more. 8 1/2 miles south Colorado City. \$20,800. cash. 263-0374 or weekends 915-728-5466.
Mobile Homes 015
SALE OR Trade 14x35. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, clean. \$12,500. 263-7982.
LET US move you into a double wide. 26x50, for only \$335 a month. Call 1-512-4924.
TWO BEDROOM 14x45, 1 1/2 bath, mobile, carpeted central air, new washer and dryer extra nice. Beautiful location. \$9,000. Call 263-8299 or 263-8856.
NO EQUITY! 1981 Breck mobile home, 19 months old. Unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garden tub and separate shower in master bath. Storm windows, ceiling fan, air, dishwasher, refrigerator, air. Must re finance. \$23,000 balance. Call 267-3739 after 5:30.
LIKE TO buy mobile home and don't think you can because of little or no credit? Call Ed 915-362-0308. Odessa.
MOBILE HOMES Double wides and single wides. Low down and take over low monthly payments, 2 and 3 bedroom, 700 North Grandview, Odessa 1-333-2212.
OWNER FINANCED 3 bedroom, 12x65 mobile home on 2 acres. Outside city limits. \$6,000 down, \$195 month. Booze Weaver Real Estate. 267-8840.
12x60 MOBILE HOME for sale. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove and refrigerator, front kitchen and dining room, unfurnished. In Sand Springs on fenced lot. \$6,500. 264-4787.
ACCEPT LOSS 2 and 3 bedrooms, wood siding, dishwasher, deluxe furniture. \$185 per month. \$210 per month. Free delivery and set up. 915-332-7022.
MOBILE HOME service, parts and supplies all types. 915-267-5549, Glenna.
NEED the roof coated or sealed on your mobile home? Call 267-5549 for Glenna.
FURNACE REPAIR on mobile homes, Coleman and Interterm. Call 915-267-5549, Glenna.
LOCAL MOBILE HOME moves. 915-267-5549, Glenna.
D&C SALES, INC. & SERVICE
 NEW We're Your FHA/USDB/Manufactured Housing VA/RE/MAX/Quarters BANK Financing-Insurance-Parts Store. CAMEO FACTORY OUTLET. 2910 W. Hwy 82. 267-5546.

Furnished Apartments 052
SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS Newly remodeled one and two bedroom. New appliances. Write application. Air Base Road, 263-7811.
PARTIALLY FURNISHED large efficiency apartment. Centrally located, in good area. 263-3801 anytime before 5:30. \$300 month, utilities paid.
THREE BRAND new apartments. One bedroom, fully furnished. No bills paid. Phone 263-8859, 9 p.m.
ONE BEDROOM, kitchen, bath, private parking, utilities paid. Bachelor preferred. No pets. 263-4272 or 263-7162.
THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Carpet, water paid. No children or pets. References. Call 267-7866.
Unfurnished Apartments 053
NEWLY REMODELED apartments. New stoves and refrigerators. Elderly assistance subsidized by HUD. 1 bedroom \$42, 2 bedroom \$70, 3 bedroom \$90. All bills paid. 1007 North Main, Northcrest Apartments, 267-5191, EOH.
NEW APARTMENTS in Coahoma School District. Now showing and accepting leases on 2 bedrooms with utility rooms. Call 263-3801 anytime before 5:30. \$300 after 7:00 p.m. for appointment.
CLEAN ONE BEDROOM duplex, carpeted, well located, no pets, \$200 month. \$180 deposit. Call 263-2542.
Furnished Houses 060
RECENTLY REDECORATED 2 bedroom furnished house. No pets. Call 263-1274 before 5 p.m.
ONE BEDROOM furnished house, no bills paid. \$210 month. 267-7449.
THREE ROOM furnished cottage. Prefer one middle aged person, no pets. Come by 1002 East 16th for information.

DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

USDA CHOICE
Sirloin Steak
 Safeway Trim. No Pinbones. USDA Choice Heavy Beef Loin (Boneless Loin Strip Steak) -Lb. \$1.98
 (Boneless Loin Strip Steak) -Lb. \$4.49

Premium Ground Beef
 Any Size Package. Safeway Special!
 (Premium Ground Beef Patties) -Lb. \$1.58

SHANK PORTION Smoked Ham
 Cut from 16/19-Lb. Average Ham. Water Added. Safeway Special!
 (Smoked Ham - Water or -Bitter Nut 16-19-Lb. Average Water Added) -Lb. \$1.98
SAVE 21¢

WHOLE HOG Sausage
 Safeway Brand. Medium or Hot. Safeway Special!
 (2-Lb. Pkg.) \$3.25
 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.65
SAVE 26¢

Chuck Roast -Lb. \$1.68
Chuck Steak -Lb. \$1.88
Cornish Game Hens -Each \$1.59

Ground Round -Lb. \$2.29
Oscar Mayer Franks -1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.58
Catfish Steaks -Lb. \$1.39

Smoked Picnics -Lb. \$0.79
Sliced Bacon -1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.79
Smoked Sausage -Lb. \$2.09

Sliced Bologna -Lb. \$0.95
Sliced Bologna -1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.45
Turkey Ham -Lb. \$1.69

SAFEGWAY FAMOUS BRANDS

ALL VEGETABLE Crisco
 Shortening (20¢ Off Label) 3-Lb. Can \$1.88
SAVE 59¢

REGULAR QUARTERS Parkay
 Margarine Safeway Special! 16-oz. Ctn. \$4.8¢
SAVE 31¢

FOR ALL PURPOSE BAKING Gold Medal
 Enriched Flour Assorted Special! 5-Lb. Bag \$8.8¢
SAVE 31¢

FOR ALL TEMPERATURES Cheer
 Laundry Detergent (25¢ Off Label) Special! 49-oz. Box \$1.79
SAVE 80¢

FOR A HAPPIER BABY Huggies
 Diapers • 24-ct. Newborn (Save 40¢) • 18-ct. Daytime • 14-ct. Overnight • 12-ct. Toddler Special! Each \$2.88
SAVE 61¢

Mayonnaise 16-oz. Jar \$8.8¢
Nacho Chippers 8-oz. Box \$8.9¢
Ralston Instant Hot Cocoa Mix 1-oz. Packets 12-ct. Box \$1.45

Purex Bleach 1/2-Gal. Jug \$4.9¢
Mildew Remover 16-oz. Plastic \$1.89
Liqua 4 5-oz. Plastic \$8.3¢
Electrasol 50-oz. Box \$2.56

Pace Picante Sauce 16-oz. Jar \$9.9¢
Coronet Paper Towels (Save 30¢) 125-ct. Roll \$5.9¢
9 Lives Cat Food Assorted Safeway Special! 6.5-oz. Can \$3.3¢
Duraflame Logs Handy Size (Save 30¢) 3.5-Lb. Log \$1.29
Wolf Chili Plain, No Beans (Save 30¢) Special! 19-oz. Can \$1.09
Apple Butter 20-oz. Jar \$1.39
Dole Pineapple 8-oz. Can \$5.2¢

Pine-Sol Cleaner Disinfectant with Pine Oil (Save 40¢) Safeway Special! 15-oz. Btl. \$9.9¢
Snackin' Cake Betty Crocker Butter Pecan Walnut (Butter Pecan Walnut) 13.5-oz. Box \$1.33
Mazola No Stick 8-oz. \$1.29

Today's Safeway.
SAFEGWAY
 Where you get a little bit more.

Spam \$1.98	Smoked Spam \$1.98	Maxwell House Instant Coffee \$1.49	9 Lives Cat Food Tuna-Egg 18-oz. Box \$1.07	Luzianne Tea Bags Family Size 24-ct. Pkg. \$1.95	Hunt's Tomato Sauce 15-oz. Can 49¢
20¢ Off on 12-oz. Package Kraft Light 'n Lively Singles. 16-slices. Coupon good Wednesday, February 9 thru Saturday, February 12, 1983.	20¢ Off on 64-oz. Carton Snow Crop 5 Alive Chilled Beverage. Coupon good Wednesday, February 9 thru Saturday, February 12, 1983.	Taster's Choice Coffee 100% Freeze Dried • 8-oz. Regular • 8-oz. Decaffeinated \$5.29 \$5.69	Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna In Water or Oil 12.5-oz. Can \$2.23		

7-DAYS-A-WEEK!

SAVE 26¢
ON 3-LBS.



CALIFORNIA NAVEL Oranges
Sweet & Juicy. Safeway Special!

3 \$1.00
-Lbs.

SAVE 77¢
ON 3-LBS.



EASY TO EAT Tangelos
Minneola. Safeway Special!

3 \$1.00
-Lbs.

SAVE 67¢
ON 5-LBS.



WHITE OR YELLOW Onions
Bulk. Safeway Special!

5 \$1.00
-Lbs.

DOUBLE COUPONS 7 DAYS A WEEK

Bring in any number of manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupons... and we will DOUBLE your savings. This offer excludes retailer coupons, free coupons, cigarette or tobacco coupons or refund certificates.

Coupon value cannot exceed value of the item. Limit rights reserved. Offer good for limited time only.

Texas Grown Yams -Lb. **39¢**

Cauliflower Large Head. -Lb. **99¢**

Fresh Mushrooms (Save 30¢) -oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Fresh Lemons California (Save 50¢ Lb.) -Lb. **49¢**

Radishes/Onions (Save 50¢ on 4 bunches) -Lb. **\$1.00**

Pineapple Plantation Rip (Save 20¢) -Lb. **\$1.29**

D'Anjou Pears -Lb. **69¢**

Red Cabbage (Save 20¢ Lb.) -Lb. **29¢**

Bok Choy or Nappa Cabbage -Lb. **69¢**

SALE AT SAFEWAY!

SAVE 18¢



VEGETABLE COCKTAIL V-8 Juice
Special! 46-oz. Can **77¢**

SAVE 70¢



LUCERNE Ice Cream
All Natural or Homestyle Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$2.29**

SAVE 32¢



CHICKEN OF THE SEA Chunk Tuna
Light Meat in Water or Oil Special! 6.5-oz. Can **77¢**

SAVE 50¢



A FAMILY FAVORITE Van Camp's
Pork & Beans Safeway Special! 16-oz. Can **35¢**

SAVE 50¢



REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE Dr Pepper
Safeway Special! 2-Liter Plastic **\$1.09**

Quick and Easy Frozen Foods

TreeSweet 6-oz. Can **45¢**
Orange Juice (Save 14¢) Special!

Dinner Rolls Bridgford Parkerhouse Roll Dough Special! 25-oz. Pkg. **84¢**

Sara Lee Individual Danish Rolls - Apple or Pecan 7.75-oz. Pkg. **\$1.45**

Mini Donuts Morton Sugar & Spice Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Burritos Patio. Assorted (Save 14¢) Safeway Special! 5-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. 12-oz. Cans 6 Pack **\$2.09**

Budweiser 12-oz. Cans 12 Pack **\$4.59**

Pretzels Hold Gold Assorted 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Snack Crackers Honey Butter 10-oz. Box **89¢**

Triscuits Multigrain 10-oz. Box **\$1.19**

Wheat Thins Multigrain 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Tostitos Tortilla Chips Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Cheese Whiz Kraft 16-oz. Jar **\$2.49**

Camenbert Cheese They Done 4.5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Rondele Cheeses - Garlic & Herb 3.5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Kraft Sharp Stix 10-oz. Pkg. **\$2.23**

9 Lives Cat Food Soft Moist 18-oz. Box **\$1.35**

Purina Chuck Wagon Dog Food 25-Lb. Bag **\$8.99**

Ivory Liquid 12-oz. Bottle **89¢**

22-oz. Bottle **\$1.59**

32-oz. Bottle **\$2.25**


48-oz. Bottle **\$3.35**

GRAPE SAVINGS from Welch's. SAVE \$1.50 in coupons

\$2.69 (Save 1.19) 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.73**

\$1.15 (Save .65) 6-oz. Pkg. **50¢**

Prices Effective Wednesday, February 9 through Saturday, February 12, 1983 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.



SAFEWAY

STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY

Miscellaneous 537
 5" KNIFE, FORK or Spoon, 1000 per case, \$6.00. Lane Maintenance Products, 610 East 4th.
 GRAIN FED Freezer beef, half or whole. Call 263-4437 for more information.
 RACKS, REFRIGERATOR \$175, dishwasher \$75, video game, lawn mower \$25, bicycles, miscellaneous. 2705 Crestline, 263-7256.
 12 SQUARES OF HEAVY Cedar Shakes for sale. Call 263-3845.
 CARPET LIKE new, foosball table excellent condition, new Arbor wedge electric guitar with case. 263-8058.
 FOR SALE Peafowl \$50 pair. Pecan trees \$5 and up. Also monkey grass. Call 267-8900.

FOSTER'S PEST CONTROL
 Professional Services
 1600 E. 5th
 263-6470

Auto Supplies & Repair 583
 WE DO all types of major and minor auto repairs at reasonable rates. For more information call 267-9727.
 TOWING L.L. Dave's Wrecker Service. Anywhere in city limits \$20. Days (915)263-8336. Nights (915)263-1183.
 STAKED FURNITURE delivery bed, solid steel bottom for mounting on 3/4 or 1 ton truck. Call 267-5722.
Heavy Equipment 585
 CASE 850B, 1982, 269 hours, 4-way blade, canopy, \$39,000. Call 915-236-6354. After 5, 1-235-2719. Sweetwater Equipment Sales.
Oil Equipment 587
 FOR LEASE generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.
 DRILLING RIG. Exceptional Deal!! 4,000-5,000 foot like new (drilled 3 holes). For lease or assume lease purchase to financially strong, responsible party. 512-454-6604, 454-6070.

Color creates illusions in art, physical appearance

Virginia Whitten, a professional artist and color analyst, spoke at a meeting of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a professional organization for women educators. The program was one part of the Annual Silver Tea meeting recently held in the Cactus Room at Howard College.
 Mrs. Whitten reminded those present that they all attempt to create an illusion. Color, more than any element of art, arouses, wearing the proper colors bring out one's natural beauty.
 Mrs. Whitten said color illusions may be divided into two groups: cool tones, blues, and warm tones, yellows. First considering natural hair color and complexion, Mrs. Whitten demonstrated with color swatches on her model Andrea Sink. Marta Whitten modeled spring fashions from Miss Royale.
 Silver tea donations are presented to March of Dimes and Big Spring State Hospital. Thelma Ragland, area coordinator from Abilene, was special guest.

H & R Block's 1040A's and 1040EZ's Instantly Processed. Prices Start at \$7.50

In one visit your 1040A or 1040EZ can be processed and returned to you to sign and mail. Block has never charged on the basis of income or the size of refund, but solely upon the return's complexity. The average charge for all returns in the Big Spring area last year was under \$37.
 Skilled preparers conduct personal interviews to be certain that every legal deduction is taken. Often taxpayers are short changed when they simply file the form they receive in the mail.
 There are over 100 changes in this year's tax laws and Forms. We've done our homework on the new tax laws so let us help you. Office located at 1512 Gregg, Telephone 263-1931. Open 9-6 Monday thru Friday; 9-5 Saturday. Appointments Available.

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 GOOD USED Furniture and appliances or anything of value. Duke Used Furniture, 304 West 3rd, 267-5021.
 WANTED TO buy your gold, silver or silverware. Pay cash. Call Kwikie #1, 267-9396.

Cars for Sale 553
 1981 MUSTANG 4 CYLINDER, 4 speed, dark metallic blue, rally wheels, rear louvers, power windows and locks, AM-FM cassette, extra clean. 263-8034.
 FOR SALE 1980 Toyota Celica. Good condition. Wholesale price, \$5500. Call 263-2127 after 5:00 p.m.
 MUST SELL! 1977 Chevrolet Nova, 6 cylinder automatic, air, power steering, 2 door blue Clean car. Reasonable miles, \$1750. Best offer. Call after 7 p.m. 263-8034.
 1977 BUICK REGAL, 50,000 miles. Well kept car. \$2,200. Call 263-4471.
 1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$500 down and take up payments with good credit. 267-4233.
 1979 DODGE 024 AM-FM, automatic, air, power. Wholesale. Call 263-4432, before 6:00, after 6:00, 263-0753.
 1976 LTD. Good condition. Must sell \$1,500 or best offer. 263-2324.
 FOR SALE 1980 Town Car. Loaded with stereo system, computer and digital dash, coach roof, many more extras. Low mileage. 12 month 12,000 mile guarantee. Will sacrifice \$9,100. 263-1195, 267-1061.
 FOR SALE 1980 Mercury Capri. Black with red interior, low mileage \$3,800. Call 263-1195, 267-1061.
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 FOR SALE or trade 1976 Buick Regal, good running condition, needs front end. Call 263-4851.
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Prices Effective Wednesday, February 9 through Saturday, February 12, 1983 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SAFEMAY

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 — The Chamber agreed to grant for Hotel.
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 In ac area s from of state an made th They
 Wayne Rod
 Alan Ball, Bobby Beh, James Her, Amy Carr, Larry Fah, Sonya Gon, Kenny Spe, Kevin Wan
 Deborah A, Mark Arno, Maurice H, Norman N, Donald Pat, David Rod, Stacy Tve, Delilah Wh
 Gary Carr, Mark Phill
 Hector Ap, Richard B, Joyce Bro, Edward B, Debbie Bu, Mary Bry, Ronald G, Terry Mc, Billy Mit, Scott Sav
 De Clarisa D, Brian Det, Candy Fry, Teresa J, Vicki Mc, Julene Pi, Scott Rob, Linda Tve, Debra Uth, Suzanne W

C-City Briefs

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado City Chamber of Commerce agreed to seek a federal grant for the the old Baker Hotel.

Jake Merritt, chairman of the Colorado City Housing Authority, said the owners of the Baker had told him they believed Department of Housing and Urban Development funds would be available in June.

The city recently listed the hotel for condemnation agreeing it would be demolished if efforts aren't made to secure it against vandals and transients.

City manager Rick Crowley told the city council last week that the Baker was one of three buildings that had been selected for possible action by the Housing Standards Board.

"Our primary concern with the hotel," said Crowley, "is getting it closed up. People come and go, and we understand that some people are attempting to live there."

He said the owners have been notified that the building is open to the public. However, he said, they have not done anything about closing the building.

Merritt told the chamber directors he thought \$10,000 would have to be put up as escrow money in order to get the HUD grant. He also said the Baker owners want to improve the facility.

Chamber of Commerce board member Brenda Tarter made the motion that the chamber lead the effort to secure funding for the hotel, which may someday become a 35-40 unit apartment complex, she said.

The hotel was built about 1927.

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce paid tribute to three local citizens during last night's annual banquet.

Named outstanding citizen was Barbara Gray, Wallace Center Education Coordinator. Her award was presented by last year's recipient, Tandy Curlee.

The James Clifton family of Loraine was named this year's farm family, with the award being presented by T.C. Moore.

The woman of the year award went to Mildred Free, who received the Business and Professional Women's Club tribute from Christine Cooley.

Hollis Gainey, assistant athletic director of the Lubbock School System and former Colorado City athlete, was the banquet speaker.

HC, SWCID announce honors list

Howard College and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf have announced the completed list of honor students for the fall 1982 semester.

In addition to several area students, persons from other regions of the state and other states also made the list.

- They are:
- Summa cum laude: Wayne Rode
 - Cum laude: Alan Ball, Bronte Bobby Behnsch, San Antonio; James Berry, Farwell; Amy Curran, Anson; Larry Paly, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Sonya Gonzales, Texaco, N.M.; Kenny Spears, San Antonio; Kevin Wunderlich, Fredricksburg
 - Magna cum laude: Deborah Adams, Anderson, S.C.; Mark Arnold, Lubbock; Maurice Hoskin, South Bend, Ind.; Norman Neubert, San Antonio; Donald Parker, Elgin; David Rodriguez, Redford, Mich.; Stacy Wellborn, Amarillo; Delilah White, Lamesa
 - Ampla cum laude: Gary Carr, San Antonio; Mark Phillips, Dallas
 - Cum laude: Hector Apadaca, Tson, N.M.; Richard Bacon, Alamogordo, N.M.; Joyce Brown, Medina; Edward Burkhardt, St. Louis, Mo.; Debbie Burnaman, Lake Charles, La.; Mary Byndum, Gary, Ind.; Ronald Gardikian, Wilmington, Del.; Terry McDaniel, Beaver Dam, Ky.; Billy Mitchell, Abilene
 - Scott Savell, Sonora
 - Developmental studies: Clarissa Davilla, Hidalgo; Brian Determan, Irving; Candy Frisbe, Victoria; Teresa Janice, Corpus Christi; Vicky McNaughton, Houston; Julene Pickering, Austin; Scott Roberts, Houston; Linda Tversky, San Antonio; Debra Uthas, Oaktan, Va.; Suzanne Wolff, San Antonio

Cheese, butter to be given away

The Salvation Army will be giving away cheese and butter this Friday beginning at 9 a.m. at the 308 Ayilford office.

All applicants must bring proof of residency in Howard County and identification on each member of the family. Social Security cards will not be accepted as identification.

The Salvation Army also released new poverty income guidelines for cheese and butter recipients.

The following chart gives a breakdown of various family sizes and family types.

Size of Family Unit	Non-farm family	Farm family
1	\$4,680	\$4,680
2	6,220	5,310
3		
4		
5		
6		
7		
8		
9		
10		
11		
12		



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THE HESTER-ROBERTSON STAFF
...left to right, Sandy Cameron, Neal Bryant, Carol Hollingsworth

Hester-Robertson can help cut energy costs

Home energy costs are going up fast and it looks as though consumers can expect them to go up higher in the coming months. Hester-Robertson mechanical contractors on N. Birdwell Lane has the equipment necessary and the programs designed to help consumers beat the spiraling costs.

Hester-Robertson offers new energy-saving units such as Carrier, General Electric, Lennox, and Singer. The newer the model, the more fuel efficient and cheaper to operate the unit is.

As an added incentive to use more efficient energy systems, Hester-Robertson wants to remind consumers of the TESCO rebate program now being offered. If you replace your existing unit or heat pump with a high efficiency system with an 8.5 Seasonable Efficiency

Rating (8.0 for heat pumps), TESCO will give you a rebate on some of the costs.

Hester-Robertson services all the equipment they sell. They can price any work they may do. And since it is wintertime it may be the time for you to install a new system or let Hester-Robertson update the system you have.

The friendly staff at Hester-Robertson will be glad to answer any questions you may have. They invite you to come by and pick up one of the free brochures they offer. It will give you all the information you need about the new energy saving systems.

Now is the time to call Hester-Robertson for estimates for spring changeouts and winter heating estimates. Their phone number is 263-8342.

7,700	6,610
9,300	7,910
10,840	9,210
12,380	10,510
13,920	11,810
15,460	13,110
17,000	14,410
18,540	15,710
20,080	17,010
21,620	18,310

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