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Top citizens honored

Staubach charms crowd

By BOB CARPENTER Staff Writer

Ralph McLaughlin and Jane Thomas were chosen last night as the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's man and woman of the year during a banquet that was highlighted by the charm and wit of former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach.

A crowd of more than 750 people also saw the industrialist of the year award split three ways, honoring Russ Rutledge, Tom Rutledge and John Freeman Jr. for their work in founding Fiberflex Products, Inc.

Staubach entertained the crowd with football anecdotes about Tom Landry, linebackers and games won and lost.

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On a serious side, Staubach urged those in the crowd to 'grow and to learn to give and expect nothing in return" for our efforts.

Staubach also stressed 'positive growth'' and sincerity during his 30-minute speech.

"If you're preaching a good game and not practicing it, people are going to recognize it." he said. "You must have a positive attitude in all situations.

Staubach's trip was arranged by oilman Grady Cunningham who chartered a private jet to transport Staubach to and from the banquet.

In the awards portion of the banquet, Mrs. Thomas' introduction was preceded by an impressive recommendation from the selection committee that called her "a very energetic, personable, vivacious type person. She can and does accomplish more worthwhile pro-



MAN AND WOMAN OF THE YEAR - The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's 1982 man and woman of the year, Ralph McLaughlin and Jane Thomas, pose with featured speaker Roger

Staubach during the chamber's annual banquet held last night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. About 750 people attended the event.



INDUSTRIALISTS OF THE YEAR - Fiberflex Products, Inc. executives received industrialist of the year honors last night during the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's banquet featuring

ply Association and the Wholesale Distributors Association.

"This (record of service) documents Ralph's belief and involvement in this community, Taylor's recommendation said. also points out the s

Roger Staubach as speaker. Pictured left to right are Russ Rutledge, Staubach, Tom Rutledge and John Freeman Jr



Man found shot dead north of town

By MIKE DOWNEY Staff Writer

The dead body of an El Paso man. still bleeding from a shotgun blast to the face, was found north of Big Spring this morning, sheriff's deputies said

A Big Spring man surrendered to the Howard County sheriff's office shortly after the discovery, possibly in connection with the shooting, according to Sheriff A.N. Standard.

Sheriff's deputies were still questioning a suspect at press time today. Standard said further investigation at the site where the body was found would be necessary before charges could be filed.

Positive identification on the dead man was still pending at noon today, although tentative identification had been made based on a drivers license found on the body, Standard said.

However, Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin said he has ruled murder in the death of Robert

William Kay, 40, of El Paso. The body was found five miles

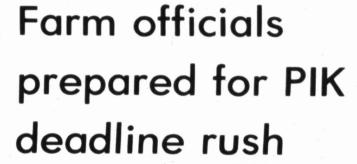
east of Fairview by a county resident "His face was blown off by a

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shotgun," Heflin said. "You couldn't tell who it was. He was still bleeding when we got there. Heflin estimated the time of death at 5 a.m.

Standard said his office, along with Texas Ranger Charley Brune, city policemen and Heflin, went to the scene shortly after 6:30 a.m. Fairview is located eight miles north of Big Spring on Highway 87 (the Lamesa highway). The body was taken to a local funeral home, Standard said.

The dead man was found on the shoulder of a paved road about 512 miles east of Fairview. Standard said. Officials are "reasonably sure" the man had been in Big Spring for about two days, Standard said



By MIKE DOWNEY Staff Writer Although some groups predict a logjam of farmers will try to sign up for the Payment in Kind (PIK) program before its March 11 deadline. local agriculture officials say they are not worried about a last-minute deluge.



jects than almost any person we know

Mrs. Thomas is active in chamber work, the Garden Club, Women's Medical Auxiliary, the Veterans Administration Medical Center, the Red Cross and the Westside Daycare Center.

Previously, she was named Outstanding Woman of the Year of the Southwest in 1955 and Woman of the Year in Beta Sigma Phi in 1945 and 1970. She is married to Dr. Clyde E. Thomas. McLaughlin, president of Saunders Co., was selected for his many years of service to the community, according to John Taylor, chairman of the selection committee.

McLaughlin has served on the school board and the city council and has been active in the YM-CA, Little League, Rotary Club and the Big Spring Industrial Foundation.

He is currently serving his eighth term on the board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and has been active in the American Suphis interests and the versatility of his abilities. No one without Ralph's energy, compassion and integrity could have done so much

The industrialists of the year are all executives at Fiberflex Products, Inc., a manufacturer of fiberglass sucker rods. The business was begun by the Rutleges and Freeman in 1978 and has grown from a small company into a worldwide operation. Tom Rutlege is president,

chief executive officer and a director for the business. Russ Rutlege serves as executive vice president, operations officer and a director. Freeman is corporate secretary, executive vice president of manufacturing, research and development and a director.

Also during the event, appreciation awards were presented to Clyde McMahon Sr. and Bill Nehls.

Master of ceremonies was Keith Wiseman, and recognized during the banquet were incoming president Bill Read and outgoing directors Jeff Brown, Sid Clark, Troy Fraser, Ronald Medley and George Weeks.

ROGER STAUBACH AND FAN ... March of Dimes poster child David Riffe gets autograph

Tim Hall of the Howard County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office said he believes the PIK registration will continue without any problems. Hall said the only hitch that could develop is getting the individual statistics returned in time to calculate the county acreage.

Farmers' acreage reductions are forwarded to a statistical service which, in turn, returns to each county the amount of acres it will be allowed to take out of production.

The PIK program pays farmers to take land out of production in the form of commodities rather than in cash. The two-fold purpose of the program is to control production and reduce government surpluses. Hall said that, unlike other coun-

ties which grow two and more major crops, Howard County has only cotton in most instances to figure into the PIK program.

"On the average, it takes 20 minutes (to process an application) depending on what they want to do with their land," Hall said. "99.9 percent of the farmers will sign up for some program. There are so many options available."

Although exact figures still remain confidential, Hall said Howard County is expected to idle

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considerable acreage through both the PIK program and the regular 20 percent reduction for 1983. The ASCS official said Howard County could have nearly 57,000 acres out of production through the farm programs.

"We could well receive a greater portion and this will be positive," Hall said. "If everybody is taking big cuts like this, it will help reduce the (cotton) inventory

The overall effect of the acreage reduction will be to boost cotton prices by getting rid of the enormous surpluses of commodities held by the government in the Commodity Credit Corp.

Registration for the PIK program continues through March 11 at the **ASCS** office

EPA leader testifies, denies making 'sweetheart deals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rita M. Lavelle, the ousted director of hazardous waste programs at the **Environmental Protection Agency**, denied today that she had done anything "sinister or underhanded"

in her 10 months at the agency. In testimony before the Senate **Environment and Public Works** Committee, Ms. Lavelle said she had never made any "sweetheart deals" with polluters and said that

her numerous meetings, including lunches and dinners, with chemical company representatives were all part of her job

"Throughout my 10 months at EPA, I was sensitive to the public

trust placed in me. My record is a good one and I am proud of it," Ms. Lavelle told the committee.

Members of the panel, in questioning that followed Ms. Lavelle's opening statement, were par-

ticularly interested in her meetings with chemical company representatives and in her involvement with cleaning up a California site polluted by her former employer. Ms. Lavelle was fired Feb. 7 by

President Reagan after she refused orders from EPA Administrator Anne Burford to resign. Her firing triggered a half-dozen congressional investigations into allega-See EPA, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Reagan's a vet

Q. I saw President Reagan wearing an American Legion cap recently. How can he do that if he was never in the military?

A. Reagan was in the military during World War II. The 31-year-old was drafted in 1942 and became a captain in the U.S. Air Corps. Due to medical problems, he was banned from combat and assigned to making training films in Hollywood.

Calendar: LULAC meets

TODAY

• LULAC chapter #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Spanish Inn. The public is invited to attend.

• The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge at 703 W. Third. Music will be provided by Jim King and the

Starlite Cowboys.

THURSDAY

• A rape prevention seminar will be presented at the Howard County Library at 7 p.m.

• The Elbow-Forsan Community Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the **Elbow** Cafeteria.

FRIDAY

• The board of Church Women United will have a meeting and luncheon at noon at the Salvation Army Hall.

• The senior citizens' dance will be at 7:30 p.m. at Industrial Park Building #487. Guests are welcome.

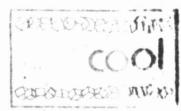
• Income tax assistance is available today from 1-4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Citizen's Federal Credit Union and the Howard County Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park. Persons must bring W-2 forms, 1099 forms, instruction booklet and a copy of last year's tax return if available.

Tops on TV: Grammies

At 7 p.m. on channel 7 John Denver hosts the silver anniversary edition of this year's Grammy Awards ceremony, to be telecast live from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. At 8 p.m. on channel 5 Jose Ferrer narrates a look at some of the foremost horror films of the last 60 years, featuring film clips and interviews with those who helped make them.

Outside: Cool

Fair and warm today with a high temperature near 70. Winds from the southwest at 10-15 miles per hour. Thursday's forecast calls for fair skies with a high in the upper 60s.



The teacher's a tramp

His 3 Rs: reading, writing, rail riding

By BOB DVORCHAK **Associated Press Writer**

CHIPPEWA, Pa. (AP) - A smelly boxcar lurching along behind a freight train is a far cry from a high school English class, but Wayne Cole bridges both worlds and says both are educational.

Cole, 38, teaches ninth- and 12th-grade English and coaches the girls' track team at Blackhawk High School about 50 miles northwest of Pittsburgh. For the past 20 years, in his spare time, he has joined the legions of vagabonds, nomads, outcasts, tramps and hoboes bumming around the country on trains

"I'm no hobo, but I can blend right in I learned their system. It's been a tremendous educational experience. I've seen all of America riding those trains," said Cole, a teacher since 1969.

"It's an escape It's an adventure It's an aesthetic kind of wandering. It's spiritual, even. There's a lot of time for thinking and wondering. he added.

"You can ride through the slums of Chicago or pass a high mountain trail in the Rockies. And one of the most beautiful sights in the world is looking at the lightning bugs in an Iowa cornfield through the door of a boxcar.

Cole has tramped in 36 states. Canada and as far afield as Guatemala But the romantic appeal of "catching out" on a boxcar is tempered by risks.

'It's dirty. It's noisy It's lonely. You can get killed doing it. It's dangerous, but that's part of the adventure," said Cole "If I had a son, I probably wouldn't let him do it As I get older, I definitely think twice about getting on them.

Hobo ridership reached its peak in the Great Depression when an estimated 2 million people rode the rails. The current economic pinch and high jobless rate are swelling ridership again. Cole said.

In American folklore, the restless migrants who ride the rails are defined liked this: "A hobo works and wanders. A bum drinks and wanders. A tramp dreams and wanders

The wayfarers congregate in what they call jungles, a camp of tar-paper shanties where they eat, sleep and congregate.

Among their ranks are mental patients, criminals and winos who are pursued by railroad officials known in the jargon as yard bulls, 'bo chasers and



RIDES THE RAILS - English teacher Wayne Cole stands in a train yard in Pennsylvania last October

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Then there's the 6-foot-1, 185-pound Cole, with his blond hair and blue eyes.

"Everybody should try it once, but you have to know what you're doing," he said. "To me, it's a means of transportation, a cheap way to travel. You can choose where you want to go and you have space to move around. There's also a definite sense of wanting to know where the train is going.

Cole has spent half-year sabbaticals in 1980 and 1981 plus his summers taking trains to the Feather River Canyon in California, Glacier National Park in Montana and Black Canyon in Colorado.

He's ridden empty train engines, cabooses, coal cars, flatbeds, piggy-back cars and boxcars known as "side-door Pullmans.

Not all of them are designed for comfort. "It's more like 'slamtrak.' There will be lots of

times when a boxcar will be piching you around, go-

preparing to ride the rails in his other life as a hobo.

ing 60 or 70 miles an hour, and shaking you so bad you can't even stand up," said Cole.

'That's when you say, 'What am I doing out here?' But the chaos of steel is music," he added. By knowing the train schedules and befriending workers in the railyards, Cole can get from western

Pennsylvania to Seattle in 70 hours. At times, though, he's had to wait 36 hours in the weeds for a freight. His hobo dress is bib overalls and he lugs a

40-pound backpack with bedroll and food. Unlike other tramps, Cole carries traveler's checks to pay for an occasional hotel room or to rent a car for sightseeing.

"I think there will always be people riding the rails. It's universal," said Cole, who once went around the world by train and boat.

'We're going into outer space now. I think people will be tagging along out there, too.

> chemical companies who were being pursued by her agency and with her participation in efforts to clean

California. Sen. Robert Stafford, the committee chairman, referred to two letters that Mrs. Burford - Anne Gorsuch before her marriage Sunday sent to the Justice Department concerning allegations against Ms.

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DALLAS (AP) - A Grand Prairie man has been sentenced to 10 years in prison after being convicted of incest with his 17-year-old daughter.

Charles Arnold Gillinger, a 39-year-old former employee of LTV Corp., was convicted Monday of hav-ing sex with his daughter, who testified that her father forced her to engage in bizarre sexual activities for several years.

Although Gillinger received the maximum sentence from retired State District Judge Marvin Blackburn, both Gillinger and his defense attorneys said they were delighted with the outcome of the trial.

Gillinger also was charged with aggravated rape and aggravated sexual abuse, but those allegations, which carried penalties of up to life imprisonment, were tossed out because of a faulty indictment.

During a November trial on the more serious charges, Gillinger's daughter testified that her father began fondling her at age 10 and started having sex with her two years later.

The girl also said she was forced to attend "swingers' parties" where she would have sex with strangers of both sexes.

Brothers get 10 years for fondling teen girl

DALLAS (AP) - Two sons of a former DeSoto school board president have been sentenced to 10 years in prison following their convictions of fondling a 15-year-old girl.

Lee Jamison Wilson, 21, and James Michael Wilson, 19, also were fined \$2,500 each Tuesday by State District Judge James Zimmermann.

Lee Wilson had pleaded no contest to a charge of indecency with a child. His younger brother had pleaded guilty.

Zimmermann said he would consider granting both men "shock probation" after they completed 90 days in prison. He set a hearing tentatively for May 24.

The Wilsons were the third and fourth members of their family to be assessed prison terms after being convicted of indecency with the girl.

Their father, James Arlen Wilson, a former DeSoto school board president, was sentenced to seven years in prison and fined \$5,000 after being convicted by a

jury. Wilson's oldest son, 23-year-old George Wilson, was sentenced to 10 years in prison after being found guilty by Zimmermann.

The girl testified that James Arlen Wilson and George Wilson fondled her and engaged in sexual intercourse with her several times over a five-year period. She said Lee and Jimmy Wilson had fondled

Liquid gas explosion injures 2; 1 missing

BRAZORIA, Texas (AP) - A liquid natural gas storage tank exploded and burst into flames near here today critically injuring two workmen. Another workman was missing, authorities said.

The identity of the missing workman was not released.

The tank, owned by Phillips Petroleum Co., exploded about 9 a.m. according to company spokesman Bud Chambers. Chambers said the fire was burning under control about 45 minutes later and an outside consultant had been called to determine how to put out the blaze.

Norman Galle, 39, of Bay City, and Kenny Welch, 26,

Textbook committee

makes '83 selections

The Big Spring school district's textbook committee comprised entirely of teachers - yesterday adopted books in 14 categories

The selections were the result of work by teacher committees which have scrutinized a list of prospective textbooks submitted to them by the State Board of Education

The list of textbooks will now be passed on to the school board for approval and then sent to the State Board

Those categories in which books were adopted are English as a Second Language, grades kindergarten through 5; Vocal Music, grades 1-6. Homemaking, grades 6-8; Orchestra I and II; grades 6-8; Band Level I, grades 6-8; Fundamentals of Math I-II, III and IV. senior high school, and Marine Science. Physiology

Continued from page one tions that Ms. Lavelle and other officials at the EPA mismanaged a

\$1.6-billion "superfund" program to clean up hazardous dump sites. Ms. Lavelle told the senators to-

day that the EPA was "engulfed in an escalating crisis of namecalling, rumor, criticism, charges and counter-charges. The impact of this hasty and disorganized attack on the agency has been to weaken or destroy much of the significant and effective work accomplished in our national effort to clean up the environment.

Ms. Lavelle, seated at the witness table with Watergate defense attorney James Bierbower, said she

was surprised when, on Feb. 4, she

was summoned to Mrs. Burford's

office and told to resign. She said

the only reason given was a memo

That memo criticized the

agency's general counsel, Robert

Perry, for being too tough on the

"primary constituency of this ad-

ministration," the business

Ms. Lavelle denied writing the

memo, saving it was drafted by one

of her assistants to give her "talk-

ing points" for an upcoming

meeting with Mrs. Burford. Ms.

she had allegedly written.

community.

would have been an acknowledgment of guilt.

"If my resignation had been requested in a more civil fashion, mindful of my right to tell my side of the story, I would have had no trouboe submitting my signed resignation,'' she told the committee.

She said that in all the flurry of accusations leveled in the last two weeks there had been no evidence presented that she had ever entered into clean-up agreements with chemical companies which let the polluters off the hook for a fraction of their liability.

She said the many meetings she had with industry representatives.

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Lavelle.

Among the allegations was one that Ms. Lavelle had "ex parte" (one-sided) communications with officials of Monsanto and Outboard Marine Corp. concerning a midwestern cleanup site.

a brief conversation with officials of

and Anatomy, World Geography, German, Personal Finance, Recordkeeping Accounting, Advanced Accounting, Choral Music. Cosmetology, all in senior high

Famous deaf mime to lecture at SWCID

District at the SouthWest **Collegiate Institute for the** Deaf at 9:45 a.m. Friday, said Steve Baldwin, a

SWCID instructor Bragg, a mime who has studied with Marcel Marceau, is co-founder of the National Theatre of the Deaf and served as a goodwill ambassador of the United States Department new president of the of State. He has appeared school

For the record

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It was reported in yesterday's police beat that Gilbert Padilla and auto burglary suspect Gregory Joe Biddle may have started fighting after Padilla caught someone breaking into his car Monday night. Padilla said today that he and Biddle did not exchange blows.

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Famous deaf actor Ber in a weekly television show nard Bragg will lecture to on KQED in San Francisco students of the Howard and has directed and co-County Junior College authored "Tales from a Clubroom" and "That Makes Two of Us.

Lavelle said Mrs. Burford also in-Bragg, a representative correctly assumed that the memo of the Gallaudet College was meant to go to the White House. Ms. Lavelle said the "W.H." on the Alumni Association, will talk to Big Spring-area memo referred not to the White alumni members Thursday House but to William Hedeman, night to update them on the Washington, D.C., college, including the search for a

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director of the superfund program. 'The reaction to this alleged memo is characteristic of the manner in which the current EPA crisis has exploded with hysterical and unfounded charges and attacks,' Ms. Lavelle said. She said she refus-

Police Beat

ed to resign because she felt that

which came to light after two House Outboard Marine after a Chicago subcommittees subpoenaed her apspeech and she said she had talked pointment calendars, were "fully consistent with my purposeful strategy of negotiating agreements with industry to get the worst toxic waste sites cleaned up and to protect the public from a real and present danger.'

Ms. Lavelle also denied ever shredding any papers and said, as far as she knew, no one on her staff had "shredded or otherwise attempted to destroy or conceal any documents or other records during my tenure at EPA.

Concerning accusations that the disbursement of clean-up money was put on an "election track" in an effort to help political friends and hurt their opponents, Ms. Lavelle said she "never participated in any such activity.'

In her opening statement, she did not, however, deny that such activity may have occurred at the agency.

Much of the initial questioning of Ms. Lavelle focused on her meetings with representatives of

in the courts.

panies later.

with Monsanto officials over lunch. But she said neither conversation dealt with substantive issues involved in the cases, and she maintained she had violated no regulations limiting contacts with companies involved in legal disputes with the agency But Rep. John Chaffee, R-R.I., said he believed Ms. Lavelle had

violated rules against such ex parte Tino dealings and he said, "There are allegations that you pursued these people (chemical companies) more Rosas Sr. aggressively in the restaurants than

Tuesday in Lubbock follow-Chaffee criticized Ms. Lavelle for ing an illness. Services are failing to immediately clean up the pending with Nalley-Pickle sites with government money and Funeral Home seek triple damages from the com-

Ms. Lavelle was also asked about a memo she wrote to the EPA regional administrator in California last June 15 concerning the Stringfellow site near Riverside, Calif.

of Clute, were taken to Community Hospital in Brazosport and later transported to the Shriner Burn Institute in Galveston.

Community Hospital administrator Bill Smith said Galle suffered burns over 65 percent of his body and Welch was burned over 45 percent of his body. Chambers said there was no apparent danger of the fire spreading to other tanks in the terminal area

Deaths

Rita Sue Moffatt of Midland; two brothers. Toy Holt and Troy Holt, both of DeLeon; two sisters, Mabel Hope of Roscoe and Lois Allen of

Tino Rosas Sr., 61, died Snyder; and nine grandchildren.

D.C. Duncan

D.C. (Pat) Duncan, 79, died at 1:05 a.m. Wednesday at a local hospital following a brief illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral lengthy illness. Services Home.

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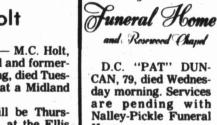
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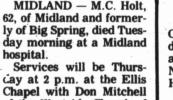
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of the Westside Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

Holt was born April 29, 1920 in Graham. He had lived in DeLeon and Comanche counties. He married Sue Thornton on Sept. 2, 1940 in Brownfield. They moved to Midland in 1956. He was a member of Westside Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Maden C. Holt of Stanton, Jimmie O. Holt, Garry Gene Holt, Eddie Joe Holt and Lenny

Midland; one daughter,

Darrell Holt, all of

County releases 3

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested William H. Cauble, 41, of the Southland Apartments in connection with a county warrant for issuance of bad checks. Cauble paid \$293.09 in fines and bad checks to Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin's office to be released.

Police say they arrested Larry Victoria Willia, 25,

 Gregory Joe Biddle, 23, of 2512 Central posted \$5,000 bond to be released after he was arrested Monday night for suspicion of auto burglary.

• Felipe M. Garcia, 64, of Lubbock posted \$1,000 bond to be released in connection with suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Man watches as home burgled Alvino Ortega of 417 N.W. Sixth came home last conditioner pads and a rotary tiller from her backyard.

night just in time to see two men burglarize his house. Ortega told police that as he was going home about 7:50 p.m. he saw two Hispanic males pry open his back door and steal a \$250 radio, eggs and coffee. Then he went to a neighbor's house and called police.

809 N. Lamesa and 51-year-old Froylan Lopez Jr. of 707 N. Douglas in connection with the burglary.

meone shot out the rear window of her 1977 Mercury vesterday while it was parked at Big Spring Mall. Apparently someone fired five .22-caliber bullets into the

Larry W. Hunt of 204 S. Gregg told police someone

• Joe Gutierrez of 1313 Lindberg told police someone entered his unlocked house this week and stole

• Terry Carter of 5 Highland Cove told police someone broke into a warehouse on the 100 block of Runnels Saturday and stole a 13-point deer trophy head and two dollies.

her barbed wire fence this week and stole three air

a \$700 air compressor and two air hoses.

• Lois Moss of 1400 Harding told police someone cut

no address available, last night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and traffic citations. Roland Hankins, 60, of Amarillo was arrested last night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and

traffic citations.

Police say they arrested 25-year-old Juan Vasquez of

Police reports also show the following:

Lois J. Kinsey of Sterling City Route told police so-

Sheriff's Log

window, causing \$300 damage, police reports say.

stole a \$50 television yesterday from his residence.

Black voters rally behind U.S. representative

Byrne defeated in Chicago primary

By MIKE ROBINSON **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO - With overwhelming black support, U.S. Rep. Harold Washington upset well-financed incumbent Jane M. Byrne in the Democratic primary to move only a step away from becoming the first black mayor of America's second largest city.

> IN AN INCOME AN overcame a paltry campaign war chest, a 1974 conviction for failing to file U.S. income taxes and subtle appeals to racism on Tuesday to beat Mrs. Byrne by a slim margin of about 29,900 votes

> > million counted by early today. Mrs. Byrne split the white vote

JANE BYRNE

according to an Associated Press-WMAQ-TV poll, while only 6 percent of white respondents said they had voted for Washington.

Daley conceded, pledging to support Washington against Republican Bernard Epton in the April 12 general election. Mrs. Byrne told her supporters early today that the vote was "too close to call" and went home to bed.

"By today's vote, the Democratic Party has been returned to the people," the beaming Washington told chanting supporters.

Widespread charges of vote fraud mar-

red the election, and U.S. marshals were ordered to impound the ballots as they were counted - for safekeeping and as possible evidence in criminal prosecutions.

With 2,859 of 2,914 precincts reported, the results were: Washington, 410,780 votes, or 34.5 percent; Mrs. Byrne, 380,840 or 32 percent; and Daley, 339,277, or 29.2 percent. The other votes were split among minor candidates.

According to the Associated Press-WMAQ-TV poll, Washington captured 84 percent of votes cast by blacks, whose power was enhanced by an aggressive registration drive last fall.

Washington's showing in the black community - with an estimated 600,000 to 650,000 voters - deprived Mrs. Byrne of votes that were instrumental in her own upset victory four years earlier.

The GOP hasn't won the mayoralty in 50 years, but Washington has said he is not taking the general election for granted. Epton ran unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Chicago has been described by local civil rights groups as the nation's most segregated city. Federal lawsuits have challenged alleged discrimination in its schools, police department and park district.

Washington said he would deal with

OPEC nations cut base oil price

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Saudi Arabia and other OPEC nations agreed today to cut their \$34 base price by an unspecified amount, but will use "all their weight" to avert an all-out price war, Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said.

Mana Saeed Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, said talks will begin soon with Mexico and North Sea producers "to coordinate stands between OPEC and these countries on the market." He said there were "encouraging indications favoring the creation of some kind of definitive coordination between producers within and outside OPEC

Oteiba, in remarks distributed in Abu Dhabi by the official United Arab Emirates news agency, said an OPEC

ministerial conference will be held in and Iraq - and African producers were Geneva or Vienna next week, but he still adamant on their conflicting viewwarned that unless a reduced price level points about price differentials, which are is agreed upon "the five gulf Arab states will slash their prices to a greater extent that they would have accepted within OPEC

Yamani, who said Tuesday that the five gulf Arab states were "the principal power within OPEC," told the Kuwaiti News Agency today that the gulf group would "interfere with all their weight" to avert a bottomless price war on the international oil market.

gulf members of OPEC - Saudi Arabia, market. the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar Subroto was expected to arrive in

the key to market sharing.

Yamani told reporters in Riyadh that Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto assured him in a telephone call that Indonesia was 'in complete agreement" with the viewpoint of the five gulf members of the , have speculated the ministers would cut Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The oil ministers met in emergency session in response to a \$5.50 per barrel cut by fellow OPEC member Nigeria to \$30, "It is in the interest of Nigeria, and all and a \$3 reduction by non-OPEC oil-producing countries, not to start such a price war," Yamani said. Those cuts have threatened a worldwide The Kuwait News Agency said the Arab price war for the world's shrinking oil

Riyadh later, along with some other **OPEC** ministers including Libya's Kamel Hassan Maghur and Venezuela's Humberto Calderon Berti, Yamani said. A second session for the oil ministers was scheduled for this evening.

Yamani refused to say what the new price level was, but newspaper reports prices by up to \$7 a barrel. When today's meeting began, the basic OPEC price per barrel was \$34.

The oil ministers from Qatar and the United Arab Emirates returned home after the morning session, leaving Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq to "represent them," in negotiations, Yamani said.

A global recession and consumer conservation have led to a glut of marketable oil

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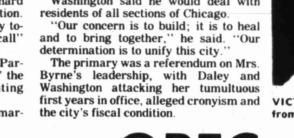


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By The Associated Press Mostly fair skies and spring-like temperatures dominate the Texas weather picture today.

Some fog developed over the northern half of the state before dawn, but forecasters expected the haze to burn off during the morning hours. Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 30s

and 40s, with readings in the 50s reported along the coast and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The forecast called for mild weather to continue into Thursday with afternoon highs ranging from the 60s in North Texas to near 80 in far South Texas.

TODAY AND THURSDAY West Texas — Mostly fair through Thursday. Highs near 60 Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend valleys. Lows 28 Panhandle and mountains to near 40 southeast and extreme south. Highs Thursday 65 Panhandle to 85 Big Bend valleys.

FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY West Texas — Partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms Friday ending Saturday and becoming fair Sunday. Warm afternoons with slightly cooler nights through the weekend. Highs upper 50s Panhandle to lower 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows Friday upper 30s Panhandle to near 50 Big Bend cooling to lower 30s Panhandle to near 0 Big Bend valleys Sunday. 40 Big Bend valleys Sunday

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Deaf can't expect special help from public TV

By JAMES H. RUBIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Television viewers with hearing problems can't automatically look to public TV for special help in overcoming their handicap, the Supreme Court says

The court ruled by a 7-2 vote Tuesday that public TV stations are not automatically required, merely because they receive government money, to provide additional captioned programming for the deaf and hearing impaired.

In a busy day after returning from a four-week recess, the court also:

· Said a motorist's refusal to take a sobriety test may be used as evidence of guilt in drunk-driving cases. The justices reversed, 7-2, a South Dakota Supreme Court ruling.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said "the carnage caused by drunk drivers is well documented." About 25,000 Americans are killed each year in accidents caused by drunken drivers

The high court previously had ruled that states may force suspected drunken drivers to take sobriety tests and that they may suspend the driver's licenses of motorists who refuse to take them.

• Agreed to decide whether the government may continue collecting billions of dollars under the so-

called windfall profits tax on oil. The court will review a ruling by a federal judge in Wyoming last year that the tax is unconstitutional

• Ruled 5-4 that prison officials may put inmates in solitary confinement after only an informal hearing. even in states that have special laws to protect in mates' rights

In the public TV case, Justice John Paul Stevens said neither commercial nor public stations "may simply ignore the needs of the hearing impaired.

But Stevens said the 1973 Rehabilitation Act to aid the handicapped did not create any special obligation for the Federal Communications Commission in

Public Notice

In order to implement prior orders of the Public Utility Commission of Texas in Docket No. 3957, notice is hereby given of Southwestern Bell's proposal to implement a new schedule of intrastate long distance rates, effective April 1, 1983, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the proposed rate schedule will not increase the company's net intrastate revenues, but rather, the increased rates will offset increased settlements paid to certain other telephone companies.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utiny Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

Changes in intrastate long distance rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide intrastate long distance service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs.

deciding on license renewals for public TV stations. There is no requirement that the FCC "must evaluate a public station's service to the handicapped community by a more stringent standard than that applicable to commercial stations," he said.

The interest in having all television stations public and commercial - consider and serve their handicapped viewers is equally strong," he wrote.

In 1977, Sue Gottfried and the Greater Los Angeles Council on Deafness Inc. complained to the FCC that KCET-TV, a public station in Los Angeles, wasn't doing enough to help the deaf.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, con el objeto de cumplin con el decreto previo del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) del Estado de Texas, Acta No. 3957, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel de tarifas para servicio intraestatal de larga distancia, con vigencia a partir del 10 de abril de 1983, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Se espera que el nuevo arancel de tarifas que Southwestern Bell se propone establecer no aumentará sus ingresos netos intraestatales, sino que servirá para compensar el aumento de los ajustes que se les paga a algunas utras compañías de teléfono.

Una completa del nuevo arancel de tarifas se na archivado en 25 oficinas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) en Austin, Texas, y esta disponible para inspección pública en todas nuestras oficinas en el Estado de Texas.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

Cambios en las tarifas para servicio intraestatal Je larga distancia tambien afectarían a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen servicio intraestatal de larga distancia en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell.

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Editorial

Fingerprinting kids may be justified

Among champions of civil liberties, hackles rise at any talk of mass fingerprinting. This is a kind of instinctive reaction to what as seen as an invasion of privacy - one that cannot be justified except in the case of criminals or criminal suspects.

In general, we tend to agree with this outlook. Our negative feelings are shaken, however, with respect to what is going on in New Jersey's Union County. There, a start has been made a fingerprinting school children. Opposition to this program is disarmed by its intent: to assure a reliable means of identifying missing children when found.

A million or so children disappear from home annually in this country; about 100,000 of them are absent for longer than two weeks. Some who vanish do not ever turn up again. Some are found dead - and in such cases identification may not be positive. The uncertainty is harrowing.

This argues for taking fingerprints as a tool for dealing with the missing child problem. The argument is strengthened, if, as under the plan in New Jersey, the permission of both parent and child is required and the fingerprint card can be in the family's custody if that is desired.



Around the Rim

BV MIKE DOWNEY

He died a'wanting

In one of those quiet corners of a cemetery sits a man A shelter blocks the sun as the retired banker lights his pipe, whistles a nameless tune Throughout it all though, his eves seldom leave the simple grave four steps from him

Nothing indicates this carefully clipped mound covers a man who riveted the attention of the national government one day and the attec tion of an entire town forever.

The tombstone offers no clues only the name "Potemkin Romanov 1898-1974" and the cryptic "He died a-wanting.

At dusk, a student comes to Fallen Oak Memorial to take the vigil. At dawn, a housewife, then a they librarian and on and on watch and they remember

POTEMKIN or Tennin' as he

tempts to obtain citizenship, but somehow, somewhere in that vast featureless vacuum, he was always rejected. He carried that rejection to his grave

All Quinton was stricken with grief when their friend died. Plans were made for a simple ceremony at a chapel, attended by close friends, and burial at Fallen Oak just as he had wanted. However, the Nixonian White House had other plans

Citing some regulation - section 12, paragraph something - the government men in their gray suits told the stunned townspeople the foreigner could not be buried in their cemetery. In fact, his body had to be returned to his homeland for "disposal" there

The gray suits allowed the ceremony, intending to pick up the dy afterwards. But not count on the people at the funeral. The people came and they came and then more came. Shaking with grief and anger, they came to honor "the foreigner." Silently flooding the chapel aisles, peering in the windows, standing in the streets for blocks, they came to give Tenpin something back. As the pallbearers moved through the sea of humanity, the word was whispered the gray suits arrogantly planned to confiscate the hearse to prevent the burial. Instead, the entourage began the five miles to Fallen Oak. An entire city encircled Tenpin on his final walk.

WASHINGTON - "Recovery is here and it will re-elect Ronald Reagan" was the thought that passed through the minds of many last week. But only fleetingly.

For the rebound remains relatively weak and of doubtful duration. Moreover, the president lacks the mastery over affairs required to ride uncertain economic tides through to assured political victory.

Signs of recovery, to be sure, abound. Depletion of inventories in the last quarter of 1982 has forced sellers to increase orders. So manufacturing is coming back. It climbed in January by .9 percent, with auto production leading the way

Interest rates have dropped in the wake of declining inflation. So housing as well as autos is more in demand. Starts increased by 36 percent in January, and there was a 16 percent rise in building permits.

AT HIS NEWS conference Wednesday evening President Reagan seized on the good news as evidence that "recovery is beginning to flex its muscles." But that upbeat assessment was put into question by other officials with far more authority in economic matters.

ed upon a continued drop in interest rates. He said that the Fed would let rates fall, but not actively force them down. The reason for the passive stance is fear of a revival of inflation. The fear, Volcker asserted, was generated by the overhang of huge budget deficits -around \$200 billion for each of the next two years. But there is no good prospect of reducing those deficits substantially.

HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT and mammoth deficits are very bad news for Reagan. For his implicit covenant with the American people was that he would clean up the economic mess. Record deficits and unemployment hardly amount to keeping the promise. Since he started with a low rate of popular approval, and since he has stayed lower than any previous president since Truman, he can hardly be accounted a shoo-in.

The less so after his press conference Wednesday evening. Mr. Reagan seemed at times tired, conin the coming German elections fused, angry and genuinely concerned. He was on the defensive on against pressure to show more flexa wide variety of issues, and showed ibility in arms control. While withdrawing the protection of exlittle skill in stepping around troubles. "Maybe they should stop ecutive privilege against the conputting him on after six o'clock," a gressional investigation of the Ensenior Republican senator said.

Foreign Relations Committee to postpone a vote on Kenneth Adelman, the president's nominee to succeed Eugene Rostow as head of the arms control agency. The committee stood 9-to-8 against the Adelman nomination, and the White House was informed by the Senate leadership that, as a courtesy to the president, the vote would be put off for a week. The theory was that the president would want Adelman to bow out.

Instead Reagan waxed angry. He said that arms control was "too serious" to be a matter for politics a curious statement from the candidate who campaigned so hard against SALT II. He then said he would use persuasion and pressure to turn the committee around. Since the best the president can get on Adelman is a narrow victory in the full Senate, he has hooked himself to a no-win situation. Anger on Adelman spilled over in-

to two other contentious subjects. The president dug in hard - and in a way that smacked of intervention

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DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think it is possible for God to get angry with us because we pray too much about a particular problem we have? I worry about bothering him too much with my problems. -S.H.

Billy Graham

bothering God?

Could I be

DEAR S.H.: No, the Bible tells us to persist in prayer and to pray about everything. God does not always answer the way we think he should, or when we think he should answer. (We should be grateful for this - he knows far better than we do what is best!) But, the Bible tells us to "pray continually" (1 Thessalonians 5:17). Jesus, in fact, told a parable about a persistent widow who constantly begged a judge to act on her case, which he eventually did. (You can read it in Luke 18:1-8). One reason Jesus told this parable was to encourage us to pray frequently.

There are, however, two things I would like to add as footnotes, so to speak. First, be sure that you are not trying to change God's mind about something which he has already answered. In other words, it is possible that God will answer a prayer of ours with a "no" rather than a "yes." Are we willing to ac-cept his will? Remember that God answers prayer in one of three ways as far as time is concerned: yes, no, and wait. In prayer we seek above all else to have God's will done, and when he has acted we must not second-guess him or try to get him to change his perfect will.

Second, remember that there are times when we ourselves are to act as well as pray. That is, we become the answer to our own prayers, For example, on one occasion Jesus told his disciples to "Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field." In the very next verses we find that the disciples themselves were sent out to do God's work. They became the answer to their own prayers! (Matthew 9:38, 10:1).

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affectionately was known, came to Quinton around 1932 from Poland He never talked about his Oder River home on Germany's border Hitler's ghouls came into power shortly after Romanov established his Quinton law practice.

Tenpin loved America there was no question. You could hear it in his laugh: you could feel it in his handshake, he practically shone with pride for his adopted country.

Now Romanov was no "Mama. we in the goot countree" idealistic rube that turns up on "Bonanza" reruns He recognized bureaucratic waste, political stupidity and governmental ignorance with ease. mainly due to his experience as a minor legate in Poland

No, Tenpin saw the intrinsic worth of men possible here. He gave himself to his America through its people, particularly the population of Quinton

By the end of his nearly 40 years there. Tenpin became the only man I have ever known who truly fit the term "beloved." He could thunder defiantly at City Hall at some insipid ordinance and then be seen sitting quietly at Olney Rest Home, holding the hand of a resident, engrossed in animated conversation.

Romanov literally pulled the town through the latter stages of the Depression He started numerous community programs in the Fifties that became working models for cities everywhere. The man involved - no. immersed himself in living by giving, and we lived with him.

ONE THING shadowed Romanov's existence. He never became an American citizen. What he wanted so badly was ever denied

Tenpin yearly trudged to renew his papers. He regularly made at-

AT THE CEMETERY, the gray suits became unhinged. One whitefaced hoodlum type spit the government would be back to dig Romanov up when everybody was gone: Perhaps he crawled back under the rocks when Nixon slunk off later that year, but one never knows

Literally the whole of Quinton watched that first night, huddled together in that oddly satisfying warmth that comes when you feel you're really doing "something." The next morning, a man from the rest home took a chair and began the vigil at Tenpin's grave.

So it has been. Of course a few new folks scoff - albeit quietly the government would never exhume someone merely to satisfy some dated rule. But most take their turn, captured by the intensity of Tenpin's friends and Tenpin's words

"People are life - most governments stink. Never let blind parchment dictate what common sense and blood reveal as ridiculous. Tolerate politics, but live as thinking, caring beings.

For him and for us all, they continue to watch.

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Martin Feldstein, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. expressed skepticism about January numbers because of the unusually mild weather. While acknowledging the possibility of a 5 percent increase in gross national product this year, he stuck with his earlier 3.1 percent forecast. But even the higher number would leave unemployment averaging around 10 percent this year, and just dipping below that figure next year

Paul Volcker, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, testified that an enduring recovery depend-

The subject of genuine concern was a Libyan move against the Libya and Lebanon, and he mixed up - tapping his head after he did it

perienced in either national or international affairs. So he cannot waters. coast to a second term simply by The subject that elicited anger

Jack Anderson

Sudan. The president was heavily briefed on the matter during the day. But he seemed uncertain as to what was public knowledge and what was not. Thus he stated, wrongly, that there had been no movement of a U.S. carrier task force toward Libya. He confused

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How to handle the media

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balanced reporting about countries that are important to U.S. foreignpolicy goals.

an effort to educate foreign officials in the unfamiliar workings of a free press, and said the chief beneficiaries would be American reporters, who have often complained to the agency about the unresponsiveness of supposedly friendly governments.

As an example, USIA said the government of El Salvador is afraid" of the American press and is not as adept at giving its side of the civil-war story as are the leftist guerrillas. The officials said the same is true of Arab governments with which the Reagan administration is trying to maintain good relations

The \$170,000 contract calls for the committee to conduct two 15-day seminars for "media officials from Latin America and the Middle East

The first seminar was held in Washington last December. Of the 14 government flacks who got allexpenses-paid trips here, four were from El Salvador. They included spokesmen for the Salvadoran arm-

ed forces and the ministry of defense, as well as one private individual, the information director of the extreme right-wing Arena

The Haitian regime of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier sent two p.r. men to the seminar. The right-wing governments of Chile and Guatemala sent representatives, as did Bolivia, Ecuador and Barbados.

Despite USIA's assurance that the program is educational and nonpartisan, internal memos of the Mid-America Committee, seen by my associate Lucette Lagnado, tell a somewhat different story. They indicate that the USIA's grantee, at any rate, intended the seminar program as a propaganda vehicle from the very start.

The aim of the first seminar, according to one memo, was to give "media assistance to government officials and their armed forces in Latin America (to) strengthen their effectiveness in the 'War of Ideas.' The memo continues: "In El Salvador, the government and armed forces have consistently failed to take the offensive in the propaganda war. On the other hand, Marxist

Prayer is one of the privileges of the child of God, made possible because Jesus Christ has opened up the way to our Father. God loves you, and he wants you to "not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your re-quest to God" (Philippians 4:6).



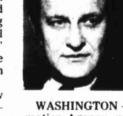
Big Ben is the 13½ ton bell in the clock tower of the Houses of Parliament in London-the name is often incorrectly applied to the clock itself.

guerrillas ... are on record as fully understanding the importance of winning over American opinion through the U.S. media ...

In strictly educational terms, MacKenzie's Latin American seminar was a little one-sided politically. The trainees' only meetings on Capitol Hill were with an aide to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and a member of the Republican Policy Committee.

The second seminar will be held here next month. Those invited on the free junket include press officers from such oil-rich countries as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Qatar, as well as from Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Algeria, Yemen, Oman, Morocco, Tunisia and the United Arab Emirates - all of which the Reagan administration is cultivating. Oddly, Syria is also invited, even though it is on the official State Department list of governments which support terrorism.

Conspicuously absent from the guest list is Israel. Asked for an explanation, a USIA official responded that Israel is "the last country in the world" that needs help in handling the media.



WASHINGTON - The U.S. Information Agency, which is supposed to seek favorable publicity abroad for the United States, is now helping foreign governments get favorable coverage in this country.

The agency is teaching Latin American and Arab officials how to handle American newspaper and television reporters. This delicate indoctrination is directed by Ian MacKenzie, who used to be a registered agent and publicity man for the late Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza

Despite MacKenzie's best efforts. poor Somoza never did overcome his public-relations problems. Now other right-wing regimes will be able to learn the MacKenzie methods

The public-relations training will cost the American taxpayers \$170,000, which has been funded for this purpose to a conservative outfit called the Mid-America Committee for International Business and Government Cooperation.

USIA officials, who said they were unaware of MacKenzie's background, insisted that the purpose of the seminars is to see that the American public is given They described the program as party

Hospital cleared in investigation of infant deaths

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hospital officials have found no evidence of "wrongdoing" at Medical Center Hospital, where a grand jury is investigating a string of "suspicious" infant deaths, an official said.

Dr. Williams Thornton, chairman of the county hospital district, said Tuesday he would cooperate with any investigation in hopes of dispersing what he called "the cloud hovering over" Medical Center Hospital.

"We have not had any evidence of wrongdoing in this

Braniff recovery delayed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -

Braniff International was

dealt another blow when a

federal appeals court here

suspended the grounded

airline's bid to put some of

its planes and employees back in the air through Pacific Southwest Airlines.

The 5th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals stayed a

federal court's approval of

the plan Tuesday until it

can hear objections to the

Braniff-PSA deal, which

calls for leasing 30 Braniff

planes to PSA as part of

Braniff officials said the

The stay was sought by

the Federal Aviation Ad-

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flying Braniff planes

before the proposal clears

Braniff had scored a

court victory earlier Tues-

day in Fort Worth when

U.S. District Judge Eldon

Mahon, who approved the

plan Friday, refused to

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But the 5th Circuit over-

ruled Mahon and ordered

an expedited hearing. No

date was set but arguments

are expected to be heard in late March or early May. "If we are talking about

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said Braniff executive vice

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"I believe there is a grand jury investigation going on at this time. We are assisting the district attorney's office in this investigation - even though we have found nothing wrong," he said.

The San Antonio Express-News and the San Angelo Standard-Times have reported that a licensed vocational nurse helped care for a baby that later died in Kerrville and all of the children whose deaths are being investigated here.

The two newspapers reported that a grand jury is investigating at least a dozen sudden deaths of infants at Medical Center's pediatrics intensive care unit from late 1981 to early 1982.

Four families have hired two San Antonio lawyers to conduct investigations into the deaths of their children. "Right now we are looking at an investigation into

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medical and hospital records," said Tom Stolhandske one of the attorneys.

"We are trying to pinpoint whether there is any pat tern in the four deaths and whether any of the same personnel were on duty at each time of the four deaths," Stolhandske said.

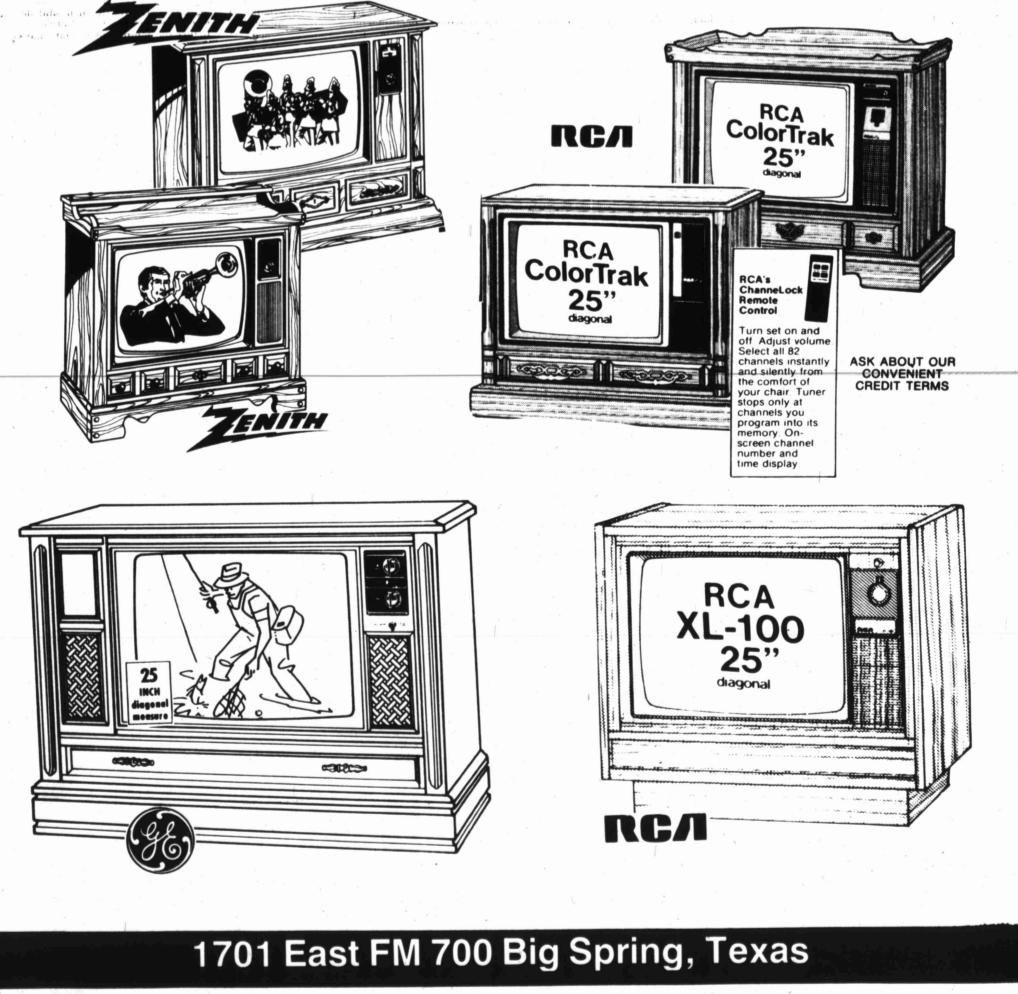
"That's not a playroom," he said. "That's a room full of sick kids. Some are going to die. That's unhappy But it happens.

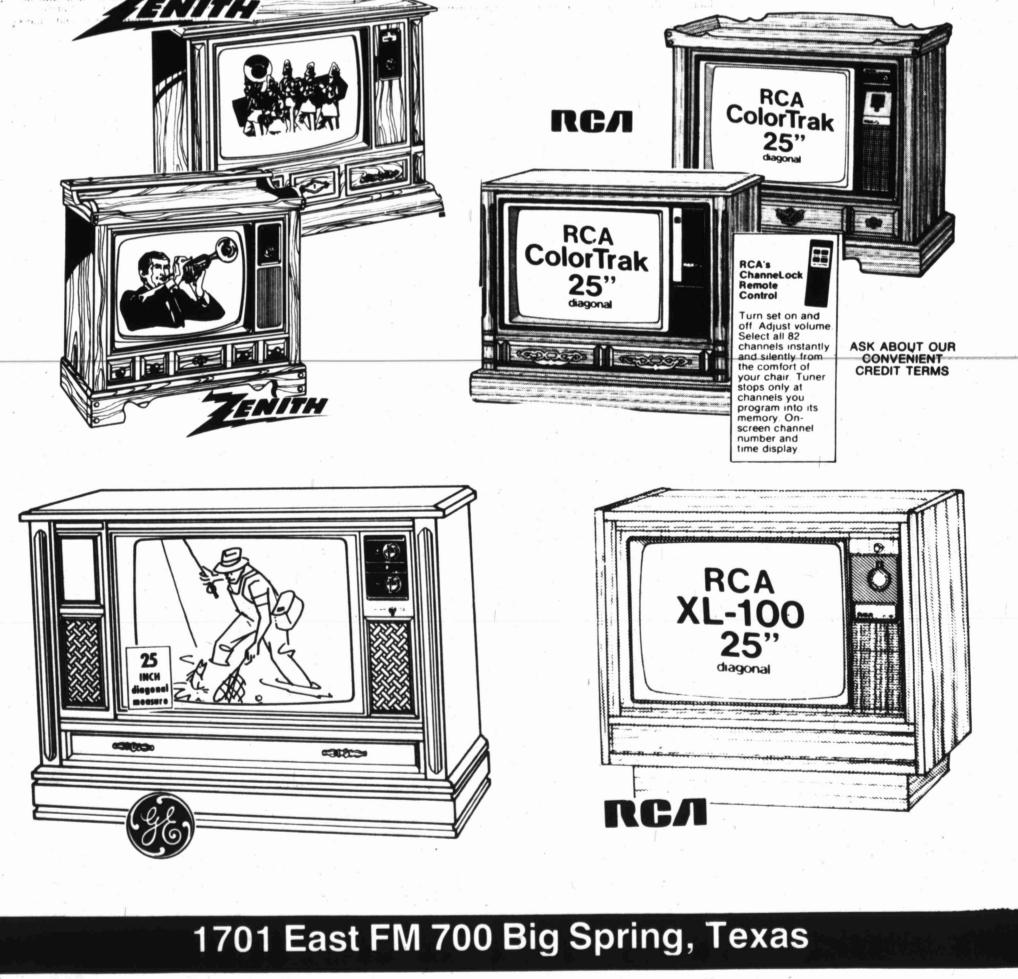
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from the for an ex-I respondcountry in p in handlairlines including Continental, and the FAA, have challenged the court's right to transfer to PSA landing slots temporarily allocated to other airlines when Braniff collapsed. The FAA has claimed, so far unsuccessfully, that the slots are not part of Braniff's estate.

The FAA said it already had temporarily assigned about one-fourth of Braniff's 400 landing slots to other airlines. Furthermore, the FAA says it has sole jurisdiction over landing schedules, not the courts

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers of Fort Worth approved the Braniff-PSA deal last month and delivered a firm order to the FAA to return the slots to Braniff to be allocated to PSA.

Flowers said Braniff's assets were worth far less without landing slots. Flowers also ruled that the FAA, which he claimed was established only to regulate air safety, had enough latitude to appease all airlines. Mahon upheld

Flowers' ruling. Before the court action Tuesday, Braniff and PSA planned to sign the final agreement March 1.

"If we had closed the deal, competitors still could have asked for an appeal and received it, Guthrie said. "But the court could not have forced PSA to stop service. The most it could do was order the (Braniff) estate to pay restitution to any parties unjustly harmed by the agreement.'

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Lifestyle

No need for lack-luster looks today

from frazzle? Is it looking particularly limp and lackluster these days? If so, now's the time to get a head start on fabulous locks with professional tips designed to add fullness and body to any head of hair

The first step to hair with more volume and shape is a good, layered cut. Short hair gains volume when it is shaped full and layered on the top, while a blunt cut with softly layered front and sides works wonders for longer hair. "Layers lift hair away from the face says Avram of nicely. Vidal Sassoon, New York.

If you want a really new look, you might want to limp. Charles Booth, direcconsider giving your hair a tor of La Coupe Salon in blow-styling lotion to the waves and shape. You can

Is your hair suffering permanent. Any chemical New York, suggests this treatment will plump up rinsing technique: the hair shaft, and a per-

manent will create waves Using a strong jet of water, lift and squeeze as well as add volumne. Highlighting or coloring your hair as you rinse from the forehead back to the your hair can also do the trick by suggesting the appearance of a fuller head of your hair forward, and rinse from the nape back to the forehead again.

After getting a head start with the right cut, make sure to choose the right Simple blow-drying shampoo and conditioner techniques can also perk for your hair type. Clean hair always looks fuller up limp locks. The roots of your hair give it its directhan oily hair, so keeping tion and body, so concenyour hair scrupulously trating the airflow at the clean will be an instant body-builder. Also, make sure to thoroughly rinse fingers or a styling brush, your hair each time you lift the hair up and wash it - conditioner backward at the roots and build-up can leave hair

backward from the roots as you blow-dry.

Hair sprays and styling gels are also great bodybuilders for your hair nape of the neck. Then, flip and easy to use for quick pep-ups. To lift hair around the sides of your face and temples, spray the roots of a section of hair near the hairline, and turn that section under with a brush for about 30 seconds. This technique is even more effective if you blow-dry your hair - the hair spray acts roots can add a lot of as a setting lotion. Another fullness. Using your option is to use styling gel to create a headful of waves. Just comb the gel through your hair, and then blow-dry only the root sec- mold your hair with your tion. For extra lift, apply a hands to add the desired

roots, directing hair also finger-comb the styling gel through the top and sides of long hair, let it dry, and then brush upward for hair that is full of volume

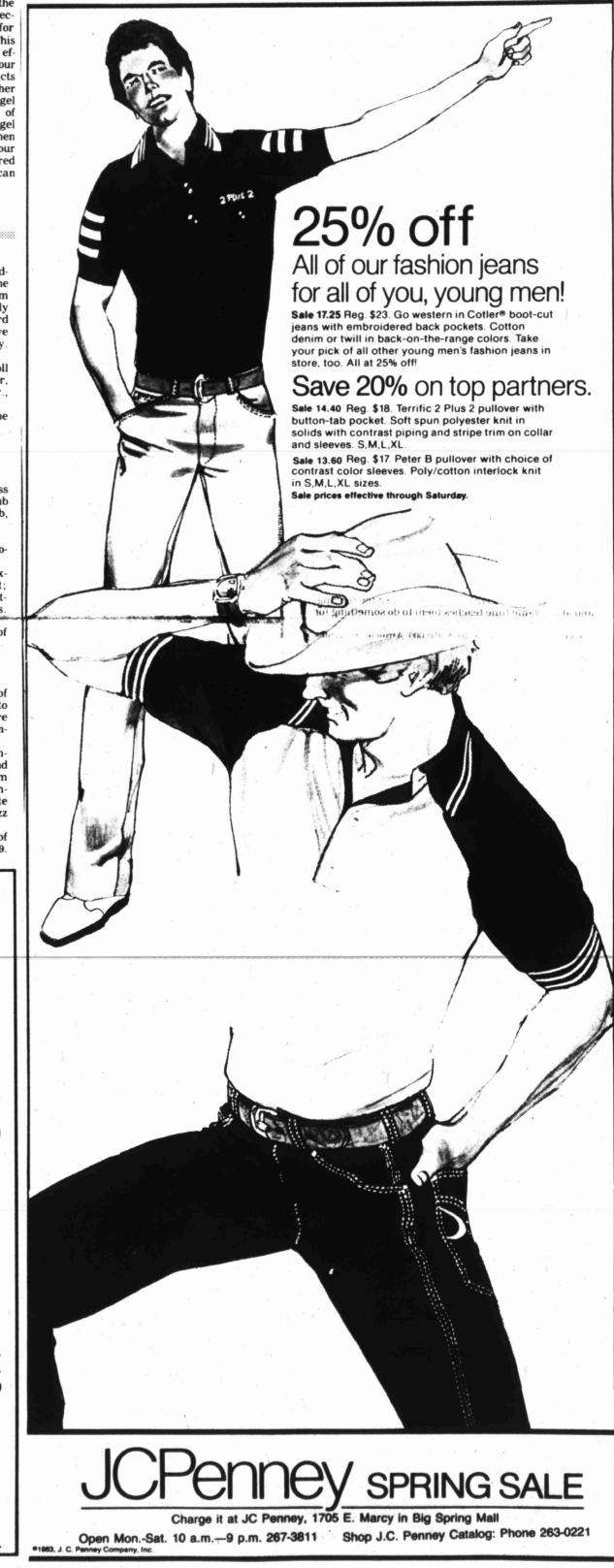
> and body Whatever style of haircut you prefer, by using these tips there's no reason to let

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Club news

Texas Star African Violet Club

A program on "Proper Watering" was presented by Mrs. Vina Lee Wilson during the Texas Star African Violet Club meeting, Thursday in the home of Mrs. Pete Witte

Mrs. Wilson advised members not to let African violets get too dry, but to water new plants sparingly. A suggestion was made to take an old blanket, line a pan with it, and set the African violets on this to water them. She said it is good to occasionally take plants to the sink and water them to rinse out the salt and other deposites. Rain water is the best to use on the plants. Following the program, Allie Moore presented a

demonstration on how to groom and repot old plants. Mrs. Neva Clinkscales, president, appointed Allie Moore, Lona Crocker and Delia Sullivan to the nominating committee for next year. Mrs. Clinkscales also reported on the Garden Council and the Johnny Johansen scholarship, which is set up for Howard College students.

Creative Homemakers Club

Nancy Martin presented a spinning demonstration at the Creative Homemakers Extension Club meeting Feb. 14 in the home of Sandy Redic. Other talents were presented during the meeting as well.

Bonnie Proctor presented a demonstration on "The Art of Cookie Decorating;" Shelia Latimer gave a presentation on "Gifts Made From Glass and Mirror; Carolyn Reed showed "Afghan Making;" and Sandy Redic demonstrated "Latch Hook Rug Making Bonnie McKiski was a new member. Sarah Edens

and Barbara Ellison visited the club. The next meeting will be held March 14, 1983

Capt. Elisha Mack, DAR

essay dealt with life in America from 1750 to 1850.

The chapter plans to participate in the Veteran's Administration Medical Center program to beautify the hospital grounds by planting a Thunder Cloud plum tree. They also agreed to purchase a "DAR Family Catalog" for the genealogical section of the Howard County Library. The book contains a descriptive listing of all family books in the National DAR Library.

Visitors included Stanley Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Yater, Kyle and Carol Jean Yater, Mrs. Milt Yater, Selon Canada, Stanton, and Mrs. C.W. Overhusler Jr., Snyder

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. March 7 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Riley.

1948 Hyperion Club

A review on the life of the late Grace Kelly, Princess of Monaco, was given at the 1948 Hyperion Club meeting held Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. Roy Lamb, 800 Scott

The review was given by Mrs. Clyde Angel. The club prepared a donation for the Rainbow Project and presented the slate of officers for 1983-84.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Jack Alexander, president; Mrs. Gerald Wooten, vice-president;

Mrs. Ed Shive, recording secretary; Mrs. Clayton Bettle, treasurer; Mrs. Ross Boykin, reporter; and Mrs. Llovd Wass m, corresponding secretar

The next meeting will be March 17 in the home of Mrs. Bettle

Big Spring Music Study Club

The Big Spring Music Study Club met in the home of Jean Kuykendall Feb. 16. The home was decorated to represent a New Orleans club and members were eated at quartet tables and served by Mrs. Kuyken dall, Joan Beil and Naomi Graham, hostesses. The program centered around the life of Louis Armstrong. Mrs. Kuykendall told of his early years and gave highlights of his career. Art Castetter, from Howard College, spoke about his association with Armstrong, explaining he played with his band in the late 1950s. He then played some examples of blues and jazz on the piano.

The Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. Jack Alexander Sunday to celebrate George Washington's birthday.

Mrs. John Damron presented a program on Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington. She showed slides and a film strip.

Mrs. Alexander, regent, awarded the American History Medal and a certificate of merit to Kyle Yater for his essay "Every Day Life in Early America." The

The next meeting will be held in the home of Maureen Haddad, 902 Mountain Park Drive, March 9.



Baby's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lockhart, 1802 Duquoin, announce the birth of a daughter, Lindsey Taylor, at 6:14 p.m. Feb. 14 in Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The infant weighed 6 pounds, 412 ounces at birth and was 19 12 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Nophlet Madry, 2402 Marcy, and Gene Madry, Midland Paternal grandparents are Jeanie Lockhart, 4013 Dixon, and the late Tom Lockhart.

Paternal great. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Merworth, Farmersville, and Mrs. Carl Lockhart of Luther. Lindsey Taylor was welcomed home by her brother, Trey, 3 12.

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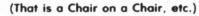
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Perry, 2612 Fairchild, announce the birth of a daughter, Crystal Ann, at 2:58 a.m. Feb. 15 in Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce at birth and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lewis, Garden City Route. Paternal grandparents are James A. Perry, El Paso, and the late Helen Perry. Great-grandmothers include Mrs. Oscar Frietag, Odessa, and Mrs. Jess Lewis, Lewistown, Mo.



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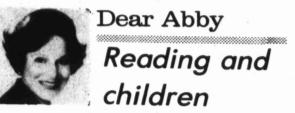
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Lifestyle



DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the librarian in Winter Park, Fla., who asked if you had any words of wisdom to help promote reading in young people.

Thank you for reminding children that our libraries are filled with books that will open new words, real and imagine, and they're all there free.

Abby, urging children to read is important. But children cannot discover the world of books unless that world has been opened to them first. That is the responsibility of parents and teachers.

Since television came on the scene, it is estimated that two out of three American children do not read because they either cannot read or they hate to read.

May I recommend the "Read-Aloud Handbook" by Jim Trelease (Penguin Books)? This fine book suggests practical and effective ways in which parents and teachers can inspire children to develop the habit of reading.

FLORENCE IN ARLINGTON, VA.

DEAR FLORENCE: On your recommendation I bought a copy of the "Read-Aloud Handbook." For openers this caught my eye:

"You may have tangible wealth untold: "Caskets of jewels and coffers of gold.

"Richer than I you can never be —

"I had a mother who read to me." (Strickland Gillian)

As I read this treasure of a book, I become more and more fascinated with its contents. Listed were hundreds of books appropriate for children of all ages books containing fairy tales, biographies, history and poetry.

More important, the author tells how to coax children away from television, and how to improve their language skills, awaken their imagination and create a real thirst for knowledge and entertainment through reading. I regret that this book was not available to me while my children were growing up. I give it my unqualified recommendation.

If you can't find the "Read-Aloud Handbook" locally, write to: Children's Book and Music Center, 2500 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. 90404. Send \$5.95, plus \$1.50 for postage and handling. California residents please add 39 cents for sales tax. No tax is required for out-of-state shipments.

I realize that money is tight these days, but I urge parents of infants, as well as teachers who are responsible for the education of children 3 years old and older, to get this book. It's the best lifetime gift you can give a child.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for encouraging young people to read. I cannot pass up this opportunity to tell your readers about the March of Dimes Reading Olympics.

It's a national program that offers children Olympicstyle medals and certificates as a reward for reading, and at the same time teaches them to do something for others.

Every year an estimated 250,000 American babies are born with birth defects. The March of Dimes uses the money to help these children.

This is how the Reading Olymics works: Schoolchildren from the first grade through the ninth sign up sponsors (friends, relatives and neighbors) who pledge to donate a certain amount of money to the March of Dimes for each book that the student reads.

Dr. Donohue

Loss of taste is usually a puzzler

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband had a mild stroke, with no paralysis. he is overcoming a slight speech slur, but nothing seems to help his loss of taste. It is such a shame. I try to cook all his favorite foods, but nothings tastes good to him. Do you think vitamins will help him? — D.W.

Your husband's stroke is the likely reason why his sense of taste had dimished. The brain is the ultimate producer of the taste sensation. If that is the case and if he has been able to make improvement in other areas, taste should return in time. Will you allow me to use your letter to answer questions many, many readers write asking about loss of the very important sensation — taste?

What we call taste is really a combination of four sensations picked up by the taste buds — sweet, sour, salty and bitter. Together, with the aroma of food, its texture and temperature, it all adds up to taste.

We can't treat loss of taste unless a definite cause can be demonstrated. For example, a deficiency of vitamin B-12 (pernicious anemia) often results in a loss of taste, and supplements may help. Please don't rush to the conclusions that if you have a loss of taste B-12 is going to help you. I give that as an example, and a rare one, of a treatable cause. For most a cause cannot be pinpointed.

Many remedies have been tried. Zinc is one of them. But most people with taste deficiency do not have zinc deficiency. For the present, we are just at a loss in this area. So stress is placed on avoiding the consequences of lack of taste — malnutrition, which can follow lack of zest for foods. Sometimes, the feel of food can make up somewhat for its actual taste — crunchiness and other texture qualities, for example.

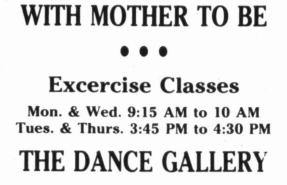
And, of course, it is important to find out just how much the loss of smell is contribuing to the overall loss of taste. I know from the great amount of mail on this subject just how important this problem is to many readers.

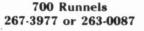
Dear Dr. Donohue: I had my annual physical, which included chest X-rays. They revealed a shadow in my left breast. An X-ray later showed it as a calcified granuloma. Now my internist wants me to have another test, but I feel I am being subjected to too much radiation unnecessarily. My gynecologist says that I should have what he called "zero mammagraphy," if anything, because X-rays weren't as good as that in analyzing breast tissue. Wouldn't this subject me to even greater radiation? I am now totally confused. —A.H.

First of all, that "zero" really is "xero". That means "dry" and it refers to a special dry method used to develop the mamagram picture. The picture is developed on a selenium-coated plate instead of ordinary film. Radiation from this is very, very low, and it's a safe dose.

Questionable lumps in the breast are better analyzed with mammagrophy than through ordinary X-ray. If there is any question about the nature of your breast lump, even if it is calcified, it would be a good idea for you to have the mammogram done now. In this instance, the small radiation to which you might be exposed would not fall into the "unnecesary" category.

KEEP IN SHAPE





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 23, 1983

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Business

Beware of easy money game

U.S. District Judge David Belew recently issued a temporary restraining order against a promotion being conducted through the mail by a business called the Money Tree, P.O. Box 18829, Fort Worth, 76118. The warning is extended to residents of the Permian Basin for letters that might have possibly been mailed to residents in the area.

The Money Tree literature claims it is a membership service whose primary objective is to be a source of money-making and money-saving opportunities for its members, according to Postal Inspector D.C. Strader.

The U.S. Postal Services claims the Money Tree promotion is an endless chain and, therefore, violates Title 39 Section 3005 of the U.S. Code, which makes it illegal to conduct a lottery through the mail. Endless chains are forms of lotteries, Strader said.

Strader said the business works like this

The Money Tree promotion consists of recruiting

new members into the organization by requiring new members to solicit four additional new members, with each getting a part of the membership fee.

The fee is paid by sending a \$5 money order to each of three members on a membership form and \$5 money order to the Money Tree for an investment of \$20.

The business' instruction sheet indicates members can expect to receive up to \$20,400 in just eight weeks and as much as \$100,000 thereafter.

The restraining order will prevent promoters from receiving any further membership fees until a hearing can be conducted.

Strader said the Postal Service is in the process of filing a civil suit against the Money Tree promotion requesting a "false representation order" be issued to permanently forbid the delivery of mail and payment of money orders to the Money Tree

Texas

Cotton acreage lowest since 1976

Planted cotton' acreage this year is expected to be the lowest in seven years, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Prospective Texas cotton acreage is predicted to be 4.8 million acres, state statistician Doug Murfield says The national upland cotton acreage is forecast at 9.2 million acres, a decrease of 19 percent from 1982

However, Murfield says the crop planting forecast is based on an indication of farmers' intentions. He notes the actual acreage farm program - including while all other crops are the Payment in Kind pro-expected to show the smallest planted and any price decreases. gram changes in March

Стор	1981	1982	Indicated 1983	Percent change from 1982
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Barley	75	60	80	133
Corn, all	1,150	1,200	1,000	83
Cotton, Am Pima	17.7	19.5	22 0	113
Cotton, Upland	7,460	5,800	4,800	83
Hay, all 1/	2,830	2,980	3,000	101
Oats	1,500	1,300	1,400	108
Peanuts.	244	225	220	98
Rice.	580	475	300	63
Sorghum, all	4,800	6,000	4,000	67
Soybeans	560	1,000	400	40
Sugarbeets	26.0	30.7	2/	2/
Sunflowers	30	250	50	20
Sweetpotatoes	8.2	7.6	7.1	93

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TI discovers dangerous computer

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Instruments Inc. said today that it has discovered that part of its 99-4A home computers could be dangerous

The Dallas-based electronics company said in a news release issued Tuesday that it has recently discovered that under "certain unusual conditions" there is a "remote possibility" that the computer's AC9500 transformer could fail, posing the threat of electrically shocking the user or damaging

the computer The release said that the company was discussing with the Consumer Products Safety Commission the distribution of a transformer adapter cord that would protect users from possible

hazards Owners of TI 99-4A will be located from rebate and warranty cards, the company said. People who did not send in cards can get an adapter by calling a toll-free telephone number

TI announced it would conduct a 'green label safety check" on all the computers still in retail stores. and equip the machines with an adapter cord or a replacement transformer. A green label will be put on the

boxes of the 99-4A home computers that have been modified in the store

People may call the following numbers to receive the adapters: 1-800-858-4565, 1-800-527-3550, 1-800-858-4069, or 1-800-858-1802.





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Water strike ending

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"The settlemen higher than the e would have wish Len Hill, chairm. negotiating team state-run Nation Council.

Union leaders the strike Tuesda deal was struck t the workers the in basic wages 16-month period. Mrs. Thatch ministration has limit pay increase workers to about percent. The settlemen rank-and-file will in a hand vote to "the best deal any workers has acl this pay round' settlements), s Keating, general of the National **Public Employee**

Credit union gives report **Open Daily 9-9** Sunday Closed

The Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union presented its annual report to about 660 members Monday during a gathering at the high school cafeteria

W.A. Wilson, president of the credit union, reported that the institution had an increase of 18 percent in total assets during 1982. Total assets for the credit union now stands at \$8.677.657

In other business the members re-elected a board of directors consisting of Wilson, Wendall Ware, Janice Rosson, Martha Tucker, Velta Lloyd. Martin and Soc Walker.

Also Rita Palmer, retiring assistant manager was given a certificate of appreciation and a wristwatch for her years of service to the credit union.

Opponents seek to halt Braniff plan

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The Federal Aviation Aministration and Continental Airlines have asked a federal appeals court to stop a plan under which Pacific Southwest Airlines would use about 30 idle Braniff International jets to start a new Texas division

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon was expected to rule today on requests that he stay his order approving the deal, under which PSA plans to hire up to 2,000 former **Braniff** employees

The FAA and Continental asked for an emergency stay from the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, according to Rufus Garrett, an attorney for Delta Air Lines. another carrier opposed to the deal.



Queen declares war

on gossip newspaper

By MICHAEL WEST **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON - Sick of ruthless intrusion into her family's private life, Queen Elizabeth II is suing Britain's most popular newspaper and a former palace kitchen worker over an article about Prince Andrew's romance with American actress Koo Stark.

The Law Society said the High Court writ issued Tuesday by the queen's lawyer Robert Clinton against the Sun and Kieran Kenny, 20, who sold the tabloid royal tidbits, is unique.

We cannot recall a case of any monarch ever seeking damages from a newspaper," said society official Nicola Watkins

"You can say she is disappointed rather than angry," Buckingham Palace spokesman Victor Chapman said of the queen. "This is a big step for a monarch to take because of the publicity, but to her mind this man has gone against the contract he signed."

Clinton would not give the figure being sought in damages but Miss Watkins said it could be "very high.

Kenny left Buckingham Palace three weeks ago after working in the royal kitchens for 21/2 years earning \$91.20 a week

'It was never my intention to distress Her Majesty," the Sun quoted Kenny as saying. "She's a wonderful person and I greatly admire her."

A SMALL crowd gathered Tuesday outside the house at Wigan in Lancashire, northern England where Kenny lived with his family before getting the palace job and chanted "traitor, traitor," the newspaper said. The family was quoted as saying a prankster sent a hearse to the house

His divorced mother, Mary Kenny, reportedly said: "I don't know where Kieran is. I haven't heard from him since last week.

On Monday, under the headline "Queen Koo's Romps at the Palace," the Sun published a the first installment of Kenny's palace stories. He claimed that the 26-year-old American actress, who once starred in soft porn movies, regularly spent nights at the palace with Andrew.

The story said Andrew would hang a "Do Not Disturb" sign on his bedroom door and order footmen to leave bacon and eggs for two outside in the morning.

The Sun promised there would be more from Kenny the next day about "when barefoot Di buttered my toast," a reference to 21-year-old Princess Diana, wife of Prince Charles.

But acting on the queen's orders from the Royal Yacht Britannia moored off Mexico, where she has been on a tour, the palace obtained an injunction from High Court Judge Sir Derek Hodgson banning publication of the rest of Kenny's stories.

The Sun, commenting "We are amazed," said it would fight to have the ban lifted. Lawyers said the case was expected to come before the High Court in London in the next few days.

Then came Tuesday's High Court writ suing the Sun and Kenny.

It further accuses News Group Newspapers Ltd., publishers of the Sun, of "procuring and assisting" Kenny to break his terms of employment.



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LONDON (AP) - After a month of boiling drinking water, Britons are relieved that a water-and-sewage strike ends Thursday and that they will be able to pour a fresh glass of water from their taps.

Union leaders say the tentative settlement will also please 29,000 strikers by giving them a basic wage hike of about 12 percent, despite the stringent fiscal policies of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government.

"The settlement is much higher than the employers would have wished," said Len Hill, chairman of the negotiating team for the state-run National Water Council.

Union leaders called off the strike Tuesday after a deal was struck that gives the workers the increase in basic wages over a

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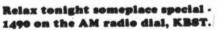
The settlement, which rank-and-file will consider in a hand vote today, was "the best deal any group of workers has achieved in this pay round" (recent settlements), said Ron Keating, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees.

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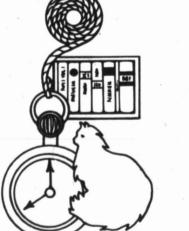
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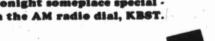
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Open for Business

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

Congratulations to Chamber award winners!

Congratulations to Woman of the Year Jane Thomas; Man of the Year Ralph McLaughlin; and Industrialists of the Year Tom Rutledge, Russ Rutledge, and John Freeman of Fiberflex. Good choices!

Congratulations, too, to Shirley Deel for her work as a chairperson of the Chamber annual banquet held last night with almost 800 people in attendance — the largest crowed ever to attend our Chamber banquet. No one was disappointed after hearing Roger Staubach, who lived up to his winning image as he graciously signed autographs for almost an hour after the banquet was over. Thanks goes to Grady Cunningham who made Roger's appearance possible.

* * * Paul Shaffer is chairman of a new Chamber committee named Quality of Life that will have its purpose to identify and eliminate the negative aspects that shadow the quality of our happiness and well being. One of the areas that must be addressed is how drunk drivers affect our lives. It was amazing to me lately to read that almost half of the Texans questioned in a recent poll admitted they have driven a vehicle while intoxicated at least once in their lives. About one half of the traffic deaths result from drunken drivers. For too long, drunken driving has been taken too lightly. It appears that the Legislature must do something about tougher DWI laws, drivers must change their attitude about drunken driving, and the general public must demand both!

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Coach Quinn Eudy is heading up a special group of adult and student speakers in an ef-

fort to create awareness and support for the Big Spring High sports program. This program is available for any type of club or organization and can be scheduled easily by calling him at 263-8333 or 263-2271.

Coaches and students will relate the athletic philosophy and the program of development for young athletes in mind, body, character and leadership. The coaches have embarked on a program of action aimed at building an athletic program that produces winning scores, but the primary commitment is to the principles that build champions through development of traits to be a champion in any area of life: to build winning attitudes and desire to achieve, develop potential, set goals, overcome obstacles, develop confidence and courage, pride and a positive mental attitude. Eudy said, "We hope that every club in town - men's, women's, youth, church, civic and social - would give us the opportunity to visit them and allow us to share the level of commitment and care that each of our coaches have for our players and for each other. We want to include the community as a whole, and partens, friends, and relatives of the players specifically, in this circle of commitment ... after all, the members of this community should have the chance to question us about the program and know what's going on. It's their school and their children. It's the student's whole future that we all must be concerned with - not just whether we win games.

Call today and schedule this program. It will be an interesting, eye-opening thirty minutes.

Jack Y. Smith recently was honored at the Big Spring State Hospital for having volunteered for over 6,5000 hours! That is the equivalent of working 813 eight-hour days or 3^{12} years without pay! Thanks, Jack!

Speaking of volunteers, the Big Spring State Hospital is in need of clerical volunteers in several offices and the library. They are also in the process of setting up for the spring rummage sale to be held April 28-30 and need white elephant items, household goods, clothes and furniture. If you have items to donate, with tax-deduction advantages, call the Volunteer Office at 267-8216.

Reminder to farmers: signup deadline for PIK program is March 11.

Dock Vorheis, coordinator of the City-Wide Black Heritage Program that culminates Black History Month, invites everyone to attend what promises to be a very interesting program at the City Auditorium Saturday night. Admission is free. On the program will be the Big Spring Community Choir signing spirituals and Pamela Johnson featured in a dance exhibition. The thrust of the program will be black contributions to the arts. Black History Month was begun in 1929 to raise the awareness of the public about black history and to help blacks be reinforced in their legacy.

Call me about your business news views. This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems and Professional Services Bureau, and co-owner of Yes? Business Services. Her officer are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1151. She welcomes your comments about the column.

FBI to investigate Austin Klan rally

AUSTIN (AP) — The FBI is investigating whether Austin police violated the civil rights of demonstrators at a weekend Ku Klux Klan rally that turned into a rock-throwing brawl, a federal prosecutor says.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Maeso of San Antonio said Tuesday that the U.S. Justice Department ordered the in-

vestigation "to see if civil rights of the demonstrators were being violated." Twelve people, including four police officers and a reporter, were injured during

the melee. Nine people were arrested. FBI agents will examine allegations of police brutality leveled by members of the Brown Berets, an activist Hispanic group that was among anti-Klan hecklers at the rally Saturday.

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State treasurer urges leadership roles for women

By BRUCE MILLAR Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN -- Reflecting upon her recent success in the political arena. State Treasurer Ann Richards Tuesday encouraged a group of Texas women leaders to rebel against social traditions that have narrowed their leadership roles.

"We need to bring about a social revolution in the highest sense of the word and in the greatest sense of patriotism," Mrs. Richards told 58 women attending the first class of Leadership Texas.

The group represents 20 Texas cities and towns and includes what Mrs. Richards termed "an explosive force" of corporate managers, entrepreneurs, attorneys, educators and community leaders.

None from Big Spring was attending. "We're an uncommon lot," Mrs. Richards said. "History says we should be home furiously darning or planning a bake sale to raise money to buy chairs for the high school gym. When the historian asks why you were here instead of tending your knitting what will

you say?" Although many individual Texas cities have leadership training seminars. Leadership Texas is the first statewide program to prepare women for state leadership positions, said program director Martha Farmer

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of Austin.

The two-day seminar that began Tuesday at Austin's Hyatt Regency Hotel is one of six planned this year on leadership skills and Texas issues.

Speakers scheduled to address the group Wednesday include Luci Baines Johnson, daughter of the former president Lyndon B. Johnson, Lorene Rogers, former president of the University of Texas and Carol Tatkon, treasurer of Exxon, USA.

Mrs. Richards, who is the first woman in 50 years to hold an elected statewide office, said greater leadership roles await women who take power and use it "patiently and persistently."

"What we seek is not an extension of past history but a total reversal of it" she said.

She delighted the audience with descriptions of the state treasurer's office since she took over her post.

All the worst fears of Bob Bullock have been realized. Mrs. Richards said, referring to the state comptroller's prediction that she would fill the office with hairy-legged, old women.

'It would do your heart good to see the bankers come in and do business with women,'' Mrs. Richards said, adding after a pause, ''They'll get used to it.''

In a short speech, Gov. Mark White recalled women appointments he has made including Peggy Rosson, an El Paso housewife, to the Public Utility Commission. He urged the women to pursue all the avenues of power in state government, including running for governor.

White described Mrs. Richards as a potential candidate but drew smiles when he jokingly discouraged her from running until he has served two terms.



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Variation: Top with shredded chicken or beef for entree.

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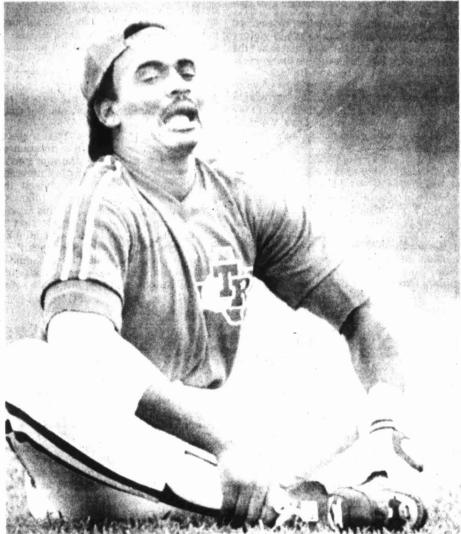
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Forsan takes Tornillo

Jones-Mobley duel set District 4-5A's best meet in BSHS Invitational

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor Neither rain, nor snow, nor...wait a minute. Snow will cancel a golf tournament.

Winter lowered the boom on the Big Spring High School Girl's Invitational golf tournament last year. Forecast for Thursday and Friday this time, however, calls for blue skies and warm temperatures.

That should good weather for the continuing duel between Big Spring High senior Patricia Jones and Midland High's Kelli Mobley. The two have met twice this year and Mobley has claimed medalist honors in San Antonio and San Angelo.

At the District 4-AAAAA meet last spring, Mobley took home low score honors as Jones finished third in the district.

Jones, however a final round 82 over San Angelo's Bentwood course Friday, her best of the year and the top score of that tournament as she moved from fifth to third place in the final in-

dividual standings and two shots off the winning pace set by Mobley.

The last time this tournament was played, El Paso Coronado claimed the team honors. This year's 36-hole event will have a new champion as Andress becomes the lone El Paso entry. Other teams making the trip to Big spring are Amarillo High, Amarillo Caprock, Amarillo Palo Duro, Amarillo Tascosa, Hereford, Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock High, Lubbock Monterey, Midland Lee, Monahans, Rankin, San Angelo and Snyder

Tee-off Thursday is 8 a.m. at Comanche Trail with Friday's final 18 holes beginning at 8 a.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

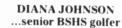
Big Spring, which has finished third at both the San Antonio and San Angelo events, will send eight golfers to the fairways. Joining Jones is fellow senior Diana Johnson, freshman Pam Martinez, sophomore Sandra Arellano and sophomore



... consistent golfer

Deborah Edwards. Other golfers are sophomore Barbara Holmes, freshman Susan Degroff and sophomore Margie Kestermeir. BSHS coach Howard Stewart

has been pleased with his group's



fast start and thinks the team can pull off their first tournament title ever in this event.

Midland High and Midland Lee are the other previous tournament winners

GETTING THE KINKS OUT - Texas Ranger Bobby Johnson grimaces as he limbers Walker declared ineligible

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Herschel Walker, the Heisman Trophy winner from Georgia, has been declared ineligible for his senior season of collegiate football and will play with the New Jersey Generals of the new United States Football League, the college said Wednesday. In a prepared statement, the school said Walker was "technically ineligible" because he had signed a contract with the Generals. The contract, worth a reported \$16.5 million, had a 24-hour escape clause, which Walker exercised. But the act of signing already had made him ineligible, according to NCAA regulations.

"He made a mistake and he admits that," Georgia football Coach Vince Dooley said. 'He's had an early education in the hard reality of the business profession. Now it's time for him to look ahead

"This is indeed a sad day for Georgia," Dooley said. "Herschel Walker has meant so much to our program the past three years.

The school's statement said Walker "now has decided to sign an official contract" with the Generals, thus ending five days of speculation on his future that started with reports that the Generals had offered him \$16.5 million to skip to the new league

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At first, Walker denied them. He said there was no offer, adding last Friday at a news conference, "I am planning to return to Georgia for my fourth year.

But Saturday, the Boston Globe reported that Walker had put his name on a contract. He decided within a 24-hour grace period that he acted prematurely, but it was too late.

The university's statement said information about Walker's agreement with the Generals was brought to Dooley's attention Tuesday by assistant coach Mike Cavan, who has been contacted by USFL officials.

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Forsan — Karla Nix 1 0 2; Teresa White 6 3 15; Kristi Evans 1 0 2; Deana Clark 10 3 23; Lorri Roman 0 1 1; Vicky Baggett 66 18; Cathy Thurman 1 2 4; totals 25 15 65. Tornillo — Rosa Rivera 8 6 22; Martha Rivera 4 4 12; Nancy Najera 2 0 4; Norma Elias 1 0 2; Rosa Rodriguez 0 2 2; Antonia Trejo 3 0 6; totals 18 12 48. Halftime — Forsan 30, Tornillo 4. Army-Navy games for Forsan, hit a high percentage from the field and took home high point site switch Klondike rips Sundown finalized PASADENA, Calif. (AP)

LEVELLAND - The Klondike girls last night's game between Robert Lee Sundown 49-25 and make their way into ment at 8:30 p.m. Friday. the regional playoffs.

MONAHANS - The Forsan High

School girls used an 11-4 first quarter

lead to begin their area playoff against

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Forsan outscored Tornillo in every

Deana Clark, playing one of her better

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to a 65-48 win.

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used a smothering zone defense to stifle and Fort Davis in the Levelland tourna-

- An agreement to play the 1983 Army-Navy football game Dec. 3 at the Rose Bowl instead of its

traditional site in

Philadelphia is nearing completion, according to

an official of the Army-

Navy Foundation of

Rolfe Arnhym, executive

director of the non-profit

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the Naval Academy and

the Military Academy and

the secretaries of the Army

and Navy have signed an

agreement with the foundation, and all that's need-

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Secretary of Defense

Pasadena's board of city

directors has approved use

of the Rose Bowl. Under

Caspar Weinberger.

Pasadena

Sundown scored the first three points of the game on a three point play, but did not make another field goal until the third quarter.

Terri Cave was high point for Klondike with 17.

The win last night marked the 18th consecutive year the Klondike girls have won 20 or more games.

Klondike will take on the winner of

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Forsan will face Greenwood in the

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Greenwood advances

shot line.

The Greenwood High School girls used a 30-point fourth quarter against Whitharral as their ticket to advance to the regional tournament in Levelland

The game last night hinged on free shots. Of that fourth quarter scoring spree, 22 of Greenwood's 30 points came from the foul line. On the night, Greenwood hit 29 out of 36 free throws. Whitharral wasn't far behind, connecting on 21 of their 26 trips to the foul line.

Renvy Evans and Belinda Duke shared high point honors for Greenwood, both of them hitting four times from the field and 11 times from the free

The win sets up an area showdown in the regional tourney, as Greenwood will tip off against Forsan Friday at 4 p.m. in the regional tournament in Levelland.

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Greenwood — Renvy Evans 4 11 19; Kay Wallace 5 1 11; Cindy Lea 102; Belinda Duke 4 11 19; Deonna Dean 1 13; Marla Morgette 0 5 5; totals 15 29 59 Whitharral — Shelly Kay 4 16 24; Joy Mills 1 1 3; Angela Polk 1 2 4; Donna Lucas 3 0 6; Cecyle Marr 0 1 1; Donna Lorenz 0 1 1. Lenny Levis 1 40; Tache 10 1 41

Lorenz 0 1 1; Jenny Joplin 1 0 2. Totals 10 21 41 Halftime — Greenwood 19, Whitharral 20

the contract, 25 percent of the proceeds would be shared by the academies, with the rest going into the Rose Bowl capital improvement fund.

Arnhym said a crowd of more than 90,000 people would be expected.

Floyd ready for Doral-Eastern

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) - There was, originally, no real plan to make it an annual affair. But Ray Floyd trapped himself.

"I've got no choice," the current PGA champion said after a practice round for the Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament, which begins Thursday.

Floyd was discussing the party, now one of the highlights of the PGA Tour, which he and wife, Maria, host at their showplace home in an exclusive area near Miami Beach.

It will be held, for the fourth year, Friday night with attendance expected by about 100 pros and officials and a handful of television and press members who follow the Tour on a regular basis

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'We live here. We have a lot of friends on the Tour. We thought it'd be nice to give the players a nice, quiet, easy night out. You know, you go to a party and there's 40 people there you don't know and all they want to do

au people there you don't know and an arey want to so is talk golf and bug you to death. "This isn't like that. We just wanted to get some friends together — everybody knows everybody else and it's relaxed — for a nice evening. We first thought of just having a dozen people or so. But if you do that, you step on a lot of toes.

So Raymond and Maria opened up the catered affair - a sit-down dinner, waiters, chefs, bartenders, valet parking, the works - to all the touring pros.

"It's just a bunch of friends getting together. Several

TV people have asked to bring a crew out to film it. I said no. That's not what it's for. Press people are there, but they're not working.

"The first year we had it, I won the golf tournament," Floyd said. "So I had no choice but to have the party again.

"And the next year I won the golf tournament again. "So Maria says, "That's it. It's an annual affair."

Ray failed to win it last year, but he's high on the list of those most likely to succeed on the 7,065-yard, par-72 Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club this time

First, of course, there's his history of success on what, in effect, is his home course. And, too, he's playing very well. "The best West Coast I've ever had," the 40-year-old

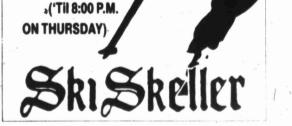
veteran said. In four starts on the schedule's western swing, he had two top-10 finishes and broke par in 16 of he 17 rounds he played. He capped it with a 64 Sunday in the final round at San Diego.

That helps, at least from a mental standpoint," he said. "I'm playing well and I'm really looking forward to the tournament."

Other leading players in the 144-man field include Masters champion Craig Stadler, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Tom Kite and Rex Caldwell, a runner-up in his last three starts.

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Tuesday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press EAST Ashland 61, St. Vincent 55 16. Walker, Ala (1) Roxbury, Mass
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Ski Report Clark 94, Williams 77 Connecticut College 58, Coast Guard

Glenville 72, W.Va. State 70 Hellenic 65, W. New England 63 Holy Cross 82, Assumption 80 Howard 84, Md -Eastern Shore 71 By The Associated Press Here are the conditions at New Mex-ico ski resorts, as released by Ski New Mexico, a private promotional Ithaca 68, Cortland St. 64 organization – midway 45, inches: powder, packed powder, roads clear Cloudcroft – midway 35 inches: powder, packed powder, man-made powder, roads clear. organ Lowell 79, Quinnipiac 78 Lycoming 58, Farleigh Dickinson Madison 49 Morgan St 122. Rutgers-Camden 79 Nazareth 110, Roberts Wesleyan 64

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MIDWEST Anderson 101, Wilmington 99, 2 (OT) Beloit 79, Chicago 44 Bradley 56, Drake 52 (OT) transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

NationalLeague CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Paul Householder, outfielder, to a one-year contract

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Named Frank Verdi. manager. of San Jose in the California League.

Peru St 101, Mid-American Nazarene 90 FOOTBALL National Football League KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Named Pittsburg St. 69, Evangel 56 Tiffin 66, Malone 62 Trinity 83, Northwestern College 68 Urbana 86, Mt. Vernon Naz. 73 Wicht 67, Obio Demining 73 Daniel as assistant coaches. Walsh 96. Ohio Dominican 83

Washburn 74. Emporia St. 62 OAKLAND INVADERS-Announc-ed the retirement of Delvin Williams, running back. Waived Bill Myatt. quarterback, and claimed on waivers Mike Kelley, quarterback. WASHINGTON FEDERALS-An-Wis Eau Claire 61. Wis La Crosse Wis -Stevens Point 83. Wis -Oshkosh

Knight won't appeal warning

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Indiana Coach Bob Knight apparently will not appeal a Big Ten Conference reprimand, a stern warning from Commissioner Wayne Duke that carries a threat of possible suspension if he continues to publicly criticize the conference's basketball officials.

Duke announced the reprimand Tuesday following Knight's comments last week that Big Ten officiating "has deteriorated to the point so far that this is the worst conference in the country.

Duke said that Athletic Director Ralph Floyd told him the university and Knight have waived their rights to appeal the penalty. Knight and Indiana officials initially refused to comment on the reprimand – but on his weekly radio talk show Tuesday night, Knight responded to a caller's question about officiating by saying:

"The major criticism I have of all officials is there are so many of them who have never played basketball and almost none of them have played at the college level. I just really don't think they understand much about the game of college basketball."

There was no mention of the reprimand, and Knight did not refer specifically to Big Ten officials.

Knight's criticism of officiating intensified last Saturday following Indiana's 74-65 victory over Northwestern. Knight said then that "the officiating in the Big Ten has been the worst in my 12 years since I've been at Indiana."

The Big Ten has a gag rule against coaches criticizing the officiating publicly but Knight broke that last Wednesday in the final minute of the Hoosiers' 58-57 loss to Iowa when he directed his wrath against Duke, who was attending the game.

"I'm sick and tired of the gag rule when it starts hurting kids," said Knight. "You can't play hard when the officiating is horrendous.

The Big Ten released a statement saying it had investigated the circumstances involved in the two games. "A thorough evaluation of all of the pertinent information resulted in the conclusion that there was a violation on the part of Coach Knight of the Conference Sporstmanlike Conduct Code," the statement said

According to that code: "Any person who publicly is unduly critical of any game official, conference personnel, another university, or its personnel ... shall be subject to a public reprimand for the first offense, and a suspension for one contest for an additional offense.'

The conference said that suspension "in the case of a coach means that the coach cannot be present in the playing arena for the designated number of contests, but may conduct practice sessions."

Duke said in the Big Ten release that 'because of Coach Knight's violation of Section 2-D, I must impose the aforementioned penalty. Additionally, Indiana University and Coach Knight have been advised that if, within one year immediately following the date of the public issuance of this reprimand, Coach Knight again violates Section 2-D by engaging in any act of unsportsmanlike conduct, in addition to any other penalty which might be imposed upon Coach Knight or Indiana University for such second offense, Coach Knight will be suspended for one contest

Seton Hall bounces Pitt 74-68

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

can't trust any of these Big East teams.

As balanced a basketball league as there is in the another of its twisty nights Tuesday as lightlyregarded Seton Hall took

the measure of Pitt 74-68. "We've been playing hard all season, but this was the first time we really got something for our efforts," said Seton Hall Coach P.J. Carlesimo. 'We got a solid 40-minute effort tonight. We've had stretches of playing well for 20-25 minutes, but never for the whole game. It was Seton Hall's first

Big East victory in 18 games, dating back to last season. The hapless Pirates were 0-13 in the conference this season before Tuesday night's win in South Orange, N.J.

The triumph, only the fifth in 24 games overall for Seton Hall, was all the more impressive because it came against one of the hottest teams in the league. The Panthers had won six of their last seven Big East games, including victories this month over St. John's, Georgetown and Syracuse,

all Top Twenty teams. "We got great help from our bench,'' said Carlesimo. "We didn't play

amounted to us playing a Pirate cause. touch better tonight, that's

spurts tonight. Freshman Andre Mc- the corner with 12 minutes and Ken Powell, who was freshman Ricky Burton, Pirates a lead they never country, the Big East had out when Seton Hall lost to who scored 14 points, each relinquished.

the Pirates up 45-43. The Pirates took their Clyde Vaughan, who led Just goes to show you all. We didn't have any bad first lead of the second half the Panthers with 18 on McCloud's jumper from points, tied the score at 47, before McCloud hit two Cloud poured in 20 points left to play.McCloud and more jumpers to give the

> Pitt earlier in the season, had four points during the In games involving the sank eight free throws in 12-4 spurt that erased a nation's ranked teams, No.

State 71-55; No. 7 Villanova stopped St. Joseph's (Pa.) 70-62 and No. 20 Tennessee tripped Auburn 82-74.

Top Ten Lancaster Gordon scored 16 points and Charles Jones had a career-high 10 blocked shots to lead Louisville to a sluggish victory over Wright State.

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roads clear. Red River — midway 49 inches: powder, packed powder, man-made powder, roads clear. Rio Costilla — midway 50 inches: powder, packed powder, roads plowed Sacred Heart 74, Franklin Pierce 42 Seton Hall 74. Pittsburgh 68 St. Michaels 91. Merrimack 70 Skidmore 72. Green Mountain 56 So Connecticut St. 78. Stonehill 65

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By The Associated Press

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National Hockey League WINNIPEG JETS-Sent Ed Staniowski, goalie, to the Sherbrooke lets of the American Hockey League.

defense kept us in the game, more so than in other games. It didn't look like Pitt was flat. I think it

over our heads. Our

Bulls outscore Nuggets

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Spors Writer

When the Chicago Bulls and Denver Nuggets play, there had better be fresh light bulbs in the scoreboard.

The two teams, ranked next-tolast and last in defense in the National Basketball Association, singed the nets for the second time this season Tuesday night, taking 213 shots before the Bulls prevailed 144-133 at Chicago Stadium.

We are probably one of the worst defensive teams in the NBA." said Coach Doug Moe of Denver, which allows 123.5 points per game, last in the league. "And while at this point, I cannot teach anybody certain things, my big hope is that we could get some rebounding. Because no matter how good we play defensively if we don't rebound well, we're in trouble.

Suns 112, Bucks 105 Walter Davis scored 15 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter to power Phoenix over Milwaukee.

Davis also hit a jumper at the buzzer ending the third period to give the Suns an 87-83 lead. Then after Milwaukee closed the gap to 95-93 with 5:58 remaining, Davis hit three straight shots for a 101-93

Phoenix lead.

Sonics 117, Clippers 101 Gus Williams scored 27 points and Lonnie Shelton 23 as Seattle easily defeated San Diego.

Fred Brown had six points as the Sonics scored the last nine points of the third quarter to take an 86-70 lead into the final period. The Clippers, who got 20 points apiece from Terry Cummings and Craig Hodges, never got closer than 12 points in the last 12 minutes.

Nets 100, Pacers 108

Albert King led New Jersey with 26 points, including a 12-foot baseline jumper with 23 seconds left that lifted the Nets past Indiana.

The Pacers, who have lost four games in a row, rallied from a 13-point deficit to tie the game twice in the final minutes, but they couldn't pull ahead.

Warriors 109, Hawks 97

Joe Barry Carroll scored 26 points and sparked a 29-10 run down the stretch that carried Golden State past Atlanta.

With the Warriors trailing 87-80, Carroll hit six points in a row to start the winning rally. Larry Smith put Golden State ahead to stay, 96-94, with two free throws with 2:31 remaining.

Bullets 99, Jazz 98

Jeff Ruland scored 31 points and Washington survived a last-second scare to beat Utah.

The Bullets led 99-96 when John Drew, who paced the Jazz with 26 points, missed a three-point field goal attempt with seven seconds

Knicks 108, Mavericks 106

New York's Bill Cartwright rebounded a missed shot and slamdunked it for the winning basket with six seconds left against Dallas. Cartwright, who led the Knicks with 20 points, climaxed a furious fourth quarter that had three lead changes and 11 ties.

Trail Blazers 113, Rockets 107 Jim Paxson scored 28 points and Portland beat Houston despite a spurt of 22 straight points by the Rockets.

The Trail Blazers built a 51-37 lead with the help of a 14-0 run in the first period, but the Rockets, with Allen Leavell scoring 24 of his game-high of 30 points in the first half, answered with their 22 in a row to take a 59-51 advantage.

J.R. working on slider, comeback

COCOA, Fla. (AP) - There were few volunteer hitters when Houston pitcher J.R. Richard took the mound to pitch batting practice last September - and those who did approached the plate as if tip-toeing through a mine field.

Richard, trying to come back from a near-fatal stroke he suffered on July 30, 1980, had no control over his once blazing fast ball.

'We couldn't even let him throw batting practice in September unless we could find enough volunteers to bat against him,' Astros Manager Bob Lillis said. That was last season.

A slimmer Richard reported to camp this season in much better form and with a determined plan for pitching again in the major leagues. "I kept myself in good condition all winter and I kept my mind on baseball," he said. "I believe I can make this club. I'm planning to make the club.

Lillis says the 32-year-old righthander will pitch in some exhibition games and will have to improve his control and his slider before being considered ready for a comeback in the majors.

The slider is the key, Lillis said. "That was his big pitch. It's not near what it was before the stroke. But he's throwing the slider a whole lot better now than in September."

Richard is so confident that he will return, he's already started casting for a proposed movie of his life. ABC-TV has the rights to the film. Former Astros Manager Bill Virdon would be played by Robin Williams and Richard will play himself."Who besides me could play it so good, unless it's the se-cond me," he said.

Richard still has one year remaining on a contract that pays him \$800,000 annually. He hopes to earn

"I'm not worrying about any of that now," Richard said. "I want to do whatever the club asks to fit into spring training. I don't have a timetable. I've just put my life in God's hands. My only goals are to make the club and bring as many people to Christ as possible.

"And, I would like to catch me a 20-pound fish."



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Recipe Exchange GS Cookies spice up variety of recipes

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor and

CAROL HART Lifestyle Writer

When the cute little Brownie from next door rings your doorbell to sell her Girl Scout Cookies, go ahead and buy them. You can't really get too many Girl Scout Cookies in your house because once they exceed the mark to be used as snacks, they can be used to make such tempting treats as Black Forest Pie, Peanut Butter Crunch and Instant Cookie Trifle.

The money earned through the cookie sale is used for the Girl Scout camping program, troop activities and special events. You might even help to send that cute Brownie on a special weekend with her Dad at Camp Boothe Oaks in Sweetwater. Now, who could turn down that little Brownie or the Girl Scout Cookies?

The Cookie Sale began Feb. 18 and continues through March 5. The cookies are \$2 a box and come in seven varieties: Caramel deLites, Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Shortbread, Thin Mints, Assorted Sandwich Cremes and Nutty Chocolate Chip.

For this week's Recipe Exchange, the West Texas cooking time and pro-Girl Scout Council has provide us with several recipes using Girl Scout Cookies

some recipes to share, are searching for a recipe, or to have it. would like us to feature a cook you know, write us at Herald Recipe Exchange, Big Spring Herald, P.O. crust Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

And speaking of searching for recipes, Martin Clark is still searching for a roast beef recipe where the meat is cooked under rock salt. He says he needs to know the temperature.



FINGER-LICKING GOOD - Renee LaBarge, a member of Girl Scout Troop No. 268, finishes up a cookie from a box of Thin Mints, on sale by members of the West Texas Girl Scout Council. Although the cookies alone make delicious snacks, they also can be a delicious part of many of recipes, some of which are featured in today's Recipe Exchange.

1 or 2 crushed Girl Scout cedure. Clark has hunted Chocolate Sandwich for this recipe for at least Cream Cookies Into the pie crust, spoon two or three months. If you

come across one like this ¹₃ of the cherry filling. Add Remember, if you have please send it to the Ex- the almond extract to the ter Pattie cookies change. We would like him remaining filling, in the **BLACK FOREST PIE** cherry filling in the crust, Refreeze. covering filling. Spoon re-1 9-inch unbaked pie

maining filling over the cookies, smoothing top. 1 21-ounce can cherry pie Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 25-30 minutes. 1/2 tsp. almond extract

10-12 Girl Scout **Chocolate Sandwich Creme** Cookies 1 cup whipping cream

1/2 tsp. vanilla 1 Tbsp. sugar

filling

cooled pie. Sprinkle crushed cookies over the top. Serves 8.

INSTANT COOKIE TRI-FLE

12 Girl Scout Vanilla Sandwich Creme Cookies 1 1-pound can apricot halves

1 Tbsp. lemon juice 1 3-3/4 ounce package instant vanilla pudding 2 cups half and half*

1 tsp. almond extract Arrange cookies to line bottom and sides of six cup serving dish or bowl. Drain apricots and reserve 1/4 cup of juice. Add the lemon juice to reserved juice and pour over cookies. Cut apricots into smaller pieces and spoon over cookies, on bottom of dish, reserving some to decorate top. In a medium size bowl, mix together pudding and half and half. Beat on low speed, or with a rotary beater for two minutes. Stir in almond extract. Pour over cookies and apricots. Arrange reserved apricots. Arrange reserved apricot pieces on top to decorate. Allow to chill several hours before serving. (Additional cookies may be used to top desseret, if desired.) Six to eight servings. *For a less rich dessert,

milk may be substituted in equal quantity.

> PEANUT BUTTER CRUNCH

6 Girl Scout Peanut But-Soften ice cream. Chop

can and mix well. Arrange cookies coarsely. Fold whole cookies on top of the cookies into ice cream. MINT ICE

CREAM CRUNCH 1 quart vanilla ice cream 8 Girl Scout Thin Mint cookies

Soften ice cream. Coarsely chop cookies. Fold into ice cream Refreeze. (Serve with additional cookies, if desired.) Six servings.

PEANUT CREAM DESSERT 1 cup whipping cream 1 tsp. vanilla

2 Tbsps. sugar 24 Girl Scout Peanut Butter Sandwich Cookies Whip cream with vanilla and sugar. Spread some cream on each cookie and

to form a roll. Cover roll with remaining cream be-

stack cookies side by side

servings.

ing sure to cover completely. Refrigerate several hours or over night. (The ionger this dessert stands, the better it gets.) To serve, spoon some of the coconut roll onto a dessert plate. May be topped with more yogurt whipped cream and crush-

ed cookies. Eight to 10 TANGY ORANGE

YOGURT PIE 18 to 20 Girl Scout Short-

bread Cookies One 3-ounce package boiling. Pour over gelatin orange gelatin

and stir to completely 1 cup orange juice dissolve. Cool mixture until

1 cup sweetened, flaked it begins to thicken. Fold in coconut and yogurt. Com-2 cups (one pint) natural bine well. Pour over

cookies in pan. Top with

8-10 cookies. Chill until Arrange 10 to 12 cookies firm. Top with whipped to cover the bottom of a cream or topping, if nine-inch pie pan. Empty desired. Makes six to eight gelatin into a medium sized servings.

bowl. Heat orange juice to

Today's lifestyles are calling for a change in eating habits

trait now describes 15 per- quality of our diets. cent of all U.S. households. Changes in the way we teaching has relied on the live and work have a profound impact on our eating the assumption that each individual will have to day. You can keep track by habits. Generally speak- everyone in the family ing, there are more single unit, which was assumed to sibility for the nutritional people living alone, more be most everyone in the parents working and more country, was eating the children living with only same meals together. That and kids as well as women. one parent today than in way. Mom could be sure the past.

Over the last decade, nonfamily households (individuals living alone or with unrelated individuals) have increased by 66 percent, compared to an increase of only 12 percent in family households.

Twenty-two percent of all U.S. households today are composed of a single person living alone; by 1990, this number will grow to a third of all households. These changes in our society have brought changes in eating patterns. along with a host of ready-

the "typical" American saving appliances. At the ferings of the office coffee reminds us to include fresh family - Mom the same time, there is a nagg- cart. If they are working, vegetables and fruits in the homemaker, Dad the ing doubt on the part of they have little time and diet breadwinner, and two healthnutrition authorities probably less energy to children all sitting down to that we may be short-prepare a large evening dinner together? That por-changing the nutritional meal, either for Traditional nutrition families.

> "common pot" theory start taking more responvalue of his or her food The easiest rule of thumb Johnny ate his vegetables to help your kids (and lunch, you need some or Dad had more than a spouses) tune in to nutri- greens with your supper.

Danish for breakfast. Fur- tion is the "colorcrunch thermore, Mom could be check." All you do is look on your plate. balanced, because she planned, prepared and Eating a wide variety of served them.

Now, women still feel all essential nutrients, and they carry most of the usually when a meal in- whatever your lifestyle. If responsibility for their cludes three or more diffamilies' meals. But they ferent colors, it also in- eating as well as you do not control many of cludes foods representing should be, you might want those meals, such as school several basic food groups. lunches, after-school The basic four food groups snacks or quick dinners at are fruits vegetables; supplement to make sure the local fast food chain. cerealsgrains; dairy pro-They have no control over ducts and protein-rich amounts of essential the nutritional quality of foods. Crunch is also im- micronutrients.

Remember the model of to-eat foods and time- business lunches or the of- portant, because it

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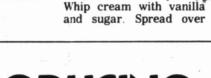
Another important check in the "balanced day," themselves or their which simply means keeping a mental checklist of the foodsfood groups you

One fact of life is that eat over the course of the colors, if that is an easy way to remember. Try to select a variety of foods choices. That means men from all four groups - for example, if you had cereal for breakfast and pizza for

Good nutritional habits sure the meals were for three contrasting colors are not hard to learn, even for kids. The important thing is to find a way to make these habits an infoods is the best way to get tegral, comfortable part of everyday living you think you are not to consider taking a balanced vitaminmineral you are getting adequate

l quart vanilla ice cream

until filling is bubbling and crust is well browned. Remove from oven and allow to cool completely,





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Four bills attack insanity defense

By BRUCE MILLAR Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

Recent public opinion AUSTIN hasn't been kind to the 'insanity defense. In the Texas Legislature, the public furor surrounding the acquittals of presidential assailant John Hinckley and several Texas defendants has spawned various efforts to rewrite the state's insanity defense.

The proposed legislation falls into three categories: eliminate the insanity defense except during sentencing, abolish it altogether, or, narrow the definition but add a "guilty but mentally ill" verdict.

Some mental health officials warn of the dangers of overreacting to the public outrage following last June's acquittal of Hinckley. The American Psychiatric Association last month urged that some form of the insanity defense be retained but called for tighter standards to protect the public.

Four House members have introduced bills that they claim will separate the in-

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sanity defense from the initial guilt or in- ill" verdict probably will be dropped nocence phase of a criminal trial. The in- because it duplicates other aspects of the sanity defense could only be raised during bill. Also, the term could confuse jurors the punishment phase, sponsors say.

But the proposed legislation would evidence on the defendant's mental condition at the time of the offense.

'What happens is you have a full-blown insanity trial but its called something else. It becomes a trial on intent," said Jim Spearly, staff member for Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

A proposal by Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, would abolish the insanity defense but legal experts say the bill is on shaky constitutional footing. Farabee has proposed a complex rewriting of the law modeled after Michigan's widely imitated standard.

sane" to the current "guilty" or "not guilty" verdicts.

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and lead to compromise verdicts, he said. The Senate Jurisprudence Committee

allow defense attorneys to present is expected to hear the bill in about two weeks. The House bills have been referred to the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee but a hearing is not expected until March.

"The Farabee bill goes to two things: what happens to defendants after acquittal and the standard to determine whether someone is responsible for their acts." said Jim James, Galveston Assistant District Attorney and a noted expert on the insanity defense.

Under current Texas law, defendants must prove they didn't know the wrongfulness of their acts and were reason of insanity, Mrs. Frazier was unable to conform their actions to the released from the mental hospital with no As originally proposed, the bill would law. The Farabee proposal would add a verdict of "guilty but mentally inlaw. The Farabee proposal would further supervision within two years. James said.

The proposed legislation would narrow Spearly said the "guilty but mentally the definition of insanity to include only

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AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, asked his colleagues Tuesday to debate his bill

the severely mentally ill or retarded who

were unable to know what they did was

wrong. It would expand what a jury is told

about the consequences of its acts and

give courts added supervision of acquit-

Current Texas law allows defendants to

Farabee filed his bill two months before

the opening of the 1983 Legislature. He

said part of the impetus for the legislation

In 1980, a Patricia Frazier, Wichita

Falls woman, cut out her daughter's

heart as she tried to exorcise a devil she

thought possessed the girl. Acquitted by

Another key aspect of the bill, praised

was a grisly Wichita Falls murder case.

be acquitted even if they knew what they

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regulating private process servers but refused to vote for his own motion. The motion to suspend Senate and constitutional rules needed 25 votes, but failed 21-9, with Washington

Senator won't back own motion







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Gramm sworn in **States News Service**

and the rest of official Washington. The

message: Phil Gramm is still their man. Gramm, the former Boll Weevil Democrat who was re-elected this month

Monday and about 70 of his constituents

followed their leader here for the

we're proud of Phil," said Jewell Rhea of

Gramm was sworn-in on Monday by

House Speaker O'Neill, D-Mass., a

longtime adversary of the Texas con-

gressman. However, the two men apparently negotiated a truce for the event.

As Gramm stood in front of the speaker,

O'Neill brought the house down by ask-

Many congressmen are out of town because of the President's Day recess.

However, it was still noteworthy that only

a handful of Democrats listened to

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College Station, Gramm's hometown.

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Gramm take the oath. (Majority Leader WASHINGTON - They spent approx-Wright was not there.) About 60 imately \$500 each to personally deliver their message to Tip O'Neill, Jim Wright Republicans also sat in attendance.

"I'm not surprised that Phil Gramm was re-elected as a Republican," said Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., whose feelings epitomize the Democratic Party's mood toward Gramm. "He has camas a Republican, was officially sworn-in paigned against Washington. This appears to be a winning platform for him in Texas."

> Gramm had resigned his seat after House Democrats kicked him off the Budget Committee for allegedly informing Reagan administration officials of top-secret Democratic strategy.

The reborn Republican got 55 percent of the vote in the Feb. 12 special election. Democratic Party officials said the election returns indicated that Gramm may be losing support in the 6th Congressional District. But the approximately 70 supporters who came to Washington on Monday showed that they are 100 percent solidly behind the former Texas A&M economics professor.



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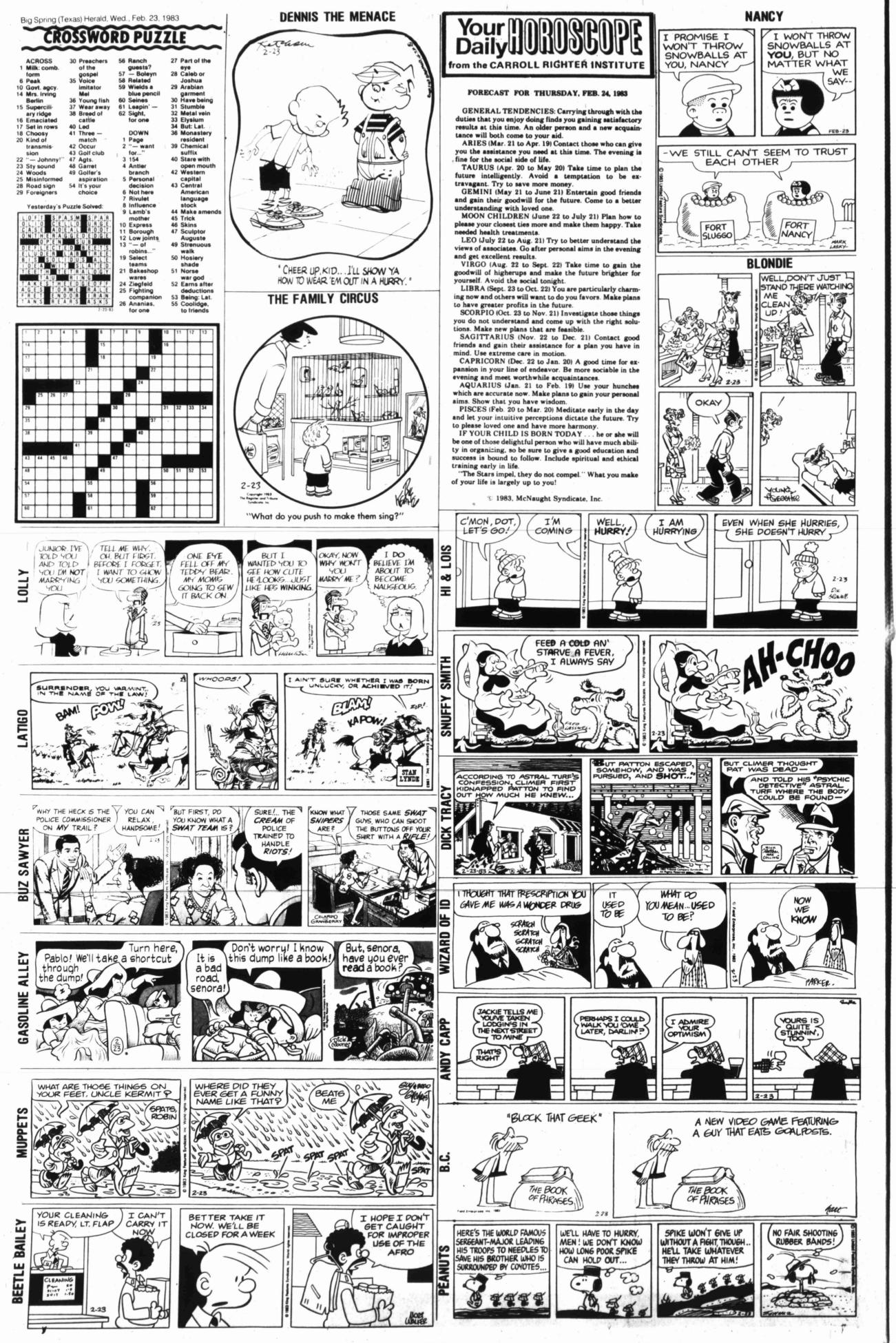
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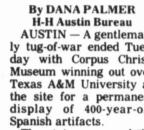
AUSTIN - The beaming smiles sported by Texas Hispanics when Democrat Mark White was sworn-in as governor are slowly turning downward.

Top Hispanics, including former national League of United Latin American Citizens president Ruben Bonilla, are not impressed with White's placement of Mexican-Americans in state government leadership positions.

So far, White's chief Hispanic appointments have included Rafael Quintanilla, executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs; Gilbert Pena, executive director of the Governor's Criminal Justice Division; Ruben Escobedo, Texas State University System regent; and Marc Campos, as special

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gubernatorial assistant.

"Hispanics delivered the election to Mark White," said Bonilla, now LULAC's general counsel. "I think it's fair to say Hispanics are deserving of the most powerful posts in state government as a result for without the Hispanics there would be no patronage for Mark White."

Those concerns have been delivered to White directly and through the governor's top aides, the Corpus Christi lawyer said.

"We are all patient and loyal Democrats and view Mark White as a friend," Bonilla said. "Even families and siblings disagree. It's not unmanly or ungentlemanly to remind him that he owes his well being to Hispanic Americans.

Christi, also is miffed at the lack of toplevel Hispanic gubernatorial appointments.

'We've got a bunch of sergeants but no colonels," said Berlanga, who also serves as speaker pro tem of the Texas House.

White acknowledges a large campaign debt to Hispanics. His aides, however, believe the obligation has been met, but promise additional Hispanic appointments are forthcoming.

'There was an obligation, especially after the election results, to have Hispanics involved in the upper levels of the governor's office," said Campos, one of eight special assistants appointed by White. "From what I've seen, he's met State Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus that obligation and will continue to ex-

pand on it as time goes on."

Bonilla and other Hispanics say they want Mexican-Americans appointed to influential state agencies or commissions and to regent positions at major state university systems such as the University of Texas

Also, he said, Hispanics are deserving of appointment to a vacancy on the Texas Department of Human Resources. The Texas Senate recently rejected the appointment of James Conner of Marshall to that position. Conner was an appointee of former Gov. Bill Clements.

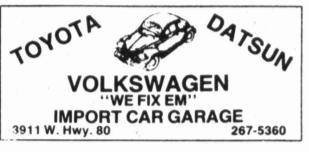
'That's a Hispanic position," Bonilla said. "He (Conner) was busted because he didn't understand poverty. Hispanics understand poverty.

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Occupancy tax penalties OK'd

AUSTIN (AP) - Senators approved a bill Tuesday that would allow counties that collect the hotel-motel occupancy tax to penalize delinquent taxpayers.

If the hotel-motel owner failed to file a report when required or pay the tax on time, a penalty of 5 percent of the amount due could be levied. An additional 5 percent penalty could be assessed after 30 days, and after 60 days, the interest on the delinquent taxes would be 10 percent annually





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Around the County

By Frances Camp — 4-H reporter

Events shaping up for summer — watch for details

Summer is approaching soon. There is more time now for family fun - that's what 4-H is all about.

Leader training for method demonstration will be held on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the county extension agent's office. The District Round-Up will be held April 29-30 in Alpine, Texas. So please attend the meeting to discuss how to plan and prepare demonstrations.

Howard County Food Show will be held Saturday. March 19, at Canterbury Retirement Center. Food

Area Briefs

Susan Martin of Ackerly. a senior elementary education major at Angelo State University, has been selected to the 1983 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was one of 46 ASU students chosen based on academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential

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Mary Ellen Hayes Blankenship of Big Spring received a bachelor of science in nursing degree during winter commencement at Texas Woman's University.

She was one of 554 students to receive degrees at the Denton school's graduation exercises.

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David Clinkscales has been named 1983 community chairman for Big Spring by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

He will serve as a liaison between MDA and residents. He also will recruit groups and organizations to sponsor fund-raising events for MDA

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Nine Big Spring students received bachelor degrees and one received a law

show forms are due in the extension office by March 9. Now starting is a Dog Care and Training project. If interested contact the extension office

Summer is coming and along with it is 4-H Camp in Brownwood. If you are interested or want more information, call the extension office at 267-1821.

Sew 'n Show in New York City. To enter, all you do is sew a garment made of at least 50 percent Kodel polyester and use a McCall pattern. You must be 18 years of age or under. Then send a color picture of you

modeling your garment and samples of your material. If you want more information, call 267-1821. Record books are due in July, but you need to start

working on them now.

There will be a 1983 4-H leaders "Know America" program held May 4-17. The program is open to any 4-H adult leader, county extension agent and 4-H parent. If you are interested, contact the County Extension Agent.

This summer, 25 Japanese exchange students will be visiting Texas. Applications are now being accepted for host families. The youth's range from 12-22, but most will be from 12-14. Hosts will also be needed for two or three chaperons. The host family will be responsible for sending two family members to an orientation meeting. Students will be staying four weeks. You must have a child between the ages of 12-22 and be a good representative of 4-H and family life, and be able to assume costs of the exchange while hosting.





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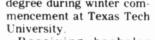
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Donna K. Webb received a law degree.

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Dr. Donald George, a local opthamologist. récently returned from Scotsdale, Ariz., where he attended an international cataract surgery symposium with courses in the implantation of intraocular lenses

George has been approved by McGan Medical/3M as a clinical study investigator of such lenses.



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Ambassador warns of regulatory mess

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Reagan prunes away at federal regulations he says have fettered the American economy, his ambassador to the United Nations is warning of a world regulatory push that has become "a veritable explosion.

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick says the U.N. regulation drive is a struggle in which the West, and particularly the United States, seem destined to defeat.

It's not the kind of loss that would be legally binding the regulations are not like those imposed domestically by agencies like the Environmental Protection Agency, the Federal Trade Commission and the rest. But it does have the makings of an international political problem.

"These U.N. regulatory initiatives extend quite literally from the depths of the oceans to the heavens,

from the Law of the Sea Convention to an agreement and this is a formal title - an Agreement Covering the Activities of States on the Moon and Other Celestial Bodies," Mrs. Kirkpatrick writes in a journal on regulation published by the American Enterprise Institute. "Nor are the more mundane economic activities in between neglected."

The United States balked at signing the LLw of the Sea Convention, which requires that mining companies and other undersea ventures be licensed by a new international authority, pay what would amount to royalties to it, and be bound by its decisions on production and the like.

Not that Mrs. Kirkpatrick sees all international regulation as bad; she says some of it necessary to smooth operation of world markets and to economic

development

But she says the big push within the United Nations stems from a sort of class warfare, poor nations vs. rich, with regulation a weapon for the redistribution of wealth.

The would-be regulators, she writes, figure that "if property isn't theft, it is something very much like it.

'And because poverty, in this view, is caused by exploitation, the very fact of underdevelopment is seen as proof that a nation has been exploited."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick says that thinking guides many of the participants in a U.N. political process worthy of a turn-of-the-century state legislature. "There is a good deal of vote-trading, arm-twisting, demagoguery, playing to the galleries, a certain amount of buying and selling, logrolling and pork-barreling," she writes.



probably will run again for the Senate in 1984, despite some rumors to the

friends like yourself who have seen reports in the news media about politicians who would like to have my job," said Tower

I wanted you to be among the first to know that I am not about to give up responsibilities I now have in the United States Senate by virtue of the support you have generously given me in the past," added Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services

At a news conference Thursday that dealt with nuclear arms, Tower underlined the fact that heprobably would run again, while not making a formal

ed in activities that would appear to signal his desire to run. I call your attention to the track shoes I'm wearing," Tower said jok-

he would not run have appeared in stories related to the re-election of Rep. Phil

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I see from these stories the need to begin now to mobilize my friends for the political battle ahead,' said Tower in the letter. From now until November 1984, I intend to sacrifice every free moment I have from my Senate duties to return to Texas to rebuild that coalition of friends and neighbors who I must count on to help keep the United States Senate in the control of the Republican party and to allow me to continue in my leadership role work-

A spokesman for Tower said the campaign letter already had been sent to 103,000 former contributors. The same letter, or one slightly altered, will be sent to another 147,000

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553 Travel Trailers

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10-year sentence for aggravated robbery and Schneider, 25, from Tarrant County, is serving a 15-year sentence for burglary, the spokesman said.

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Two escapees

GATESVILLE, Texas

recaptured

580 Both inmates were jailed at Hilltop in October 1982. Byrd said a search was started when the two inmates failed to answer a 7 a.m. roll call.

Byrd said TDC officials had not determined how the inmates escaped.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: HOBSON MITCHELL and BEN-

JAMIN MITCHELL: You, and each of you, are hereby • You, and each of you, are hereby cited, required and commanded to ap-pear before the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held in the County Courtroom in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, such appearance to be at or before ten o'clock A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration of fortu-two days from o CIOCK A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say, at or before ten o clock A.M. on Monday the 11th day of April, 1983, by filing written answer to the Applica-tion herein mentioned requesting the Court to construe and interpret the Last Will and Testament of JIM MIT-CHELL Deceased should they or Last Will and Testament of JİM MIT-CHELL. Deceased, should they or either of them desire so to do, which Application will at such ten o'clock hour and such place be acted on, said Application having been filed by JANICE SUE GRIFFORD, Indepen-dent Executrix of the Estate of JIM MTCHELL, Deceased, in said Court on the 21st day of February, 1983, and now pending in the proceeding on the probate docket of said Court, styled Estate of JIM MITCHELL, Deceased. the file number of said proceeding be-ing 9892 on the docket of said Court, the ing 3992 on the docket of said Court, the nature of such Application being for the Court to interpret and construct the provisions of said Will and to instruct the Executrix concerning those entiti-ed to receive thereunder and for in-structions concerning distribution of said Estate The officer serving this Citation

said Estate. The officer serving this Citation shall, in compliance with the law serve it by publication once in a newspaper of general circulation of the County of Howard and State of Texas for not less than the dues hefers the return due than ten days before the return day hereof, exclusive of the day of publica-tion, and the date of publication said newspaper bears shall be the day of publication.

Herein such officer shall fail not but have before the Court at or before ten o'clock A.M. on the first Monday after such service is perfected with his return thereon, which shall be not less than ten days after such publication, showing how he has executed same. If this citation is not served within interty days after it date of issuance.

inety days after its date of issuance. it shall be returned unserved. WITNESS: MARGARET RAY,

Clerk of the County Court of Howard

County, Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Big Spring, Texas, this 21st day of February, A.D. 1983. MARGARET RAY,

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County Clerk, Howard County, Texas, By DONNA MORRIS Deputy 1222 February 23, 1983

Jawing it up

Producer-director Steven Spielberg receives a goldfish bowl with fish in a parody of his movie "Jaws," then mocks an appropriate attack. He was honored Tuesday night as Man of the Year at the Hasty Pudding Theatrical Company in Cambridge, Mass.



Grammy show won't be rocking

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Why do the hard-core rock 'n' roll stars come down with laryngitis whenever they're asked to perform on the "Grammy Awards Show"?

"The top record acts don't care about TV. It's like pulling teeth to get them on," says Pierre Cossette, executive producer of tonight's three-hour live Grammy-award broadcast on CBS. "Their medium is records and concerts. If they start doing TV, they're giving it away for free."

Cossette, who for 13 years has owned the TV rights to the music industry's annual back-slapping gala, says he has tried for a long time to get Billy Joel, for example, to sing on the show.

"He'll go on 'Saturday Night Live' and reach his audience," says Cossette. "But he'll lose his supporters if they think he's selling out to a big commercial network. The minute you go on TV, you're just another schnook."

Joel's album, "The Nylon Curtain," is one of the five nominees for 1982 Album of the Year. The others — Paul McCartney, John Cougar, Donald Fagen and the group Toto won't be performing either.

The "Grammy Awards Show" on CBS attracts an older audience than the one buying rock 'n' roll records. The network's middle-ofthe-road viewers, most of them in the advertisers' favorite 25-54 age group, don't know fast-lane performers.

For that matter, when's the last time you hummed something by this year's nominated new artists — Stray Cats, Men At Work, The Human League, Jennifer Holliday or Asia?

Shows specializing in pop music, like "American Bandstand," "Solid Gold" and "Midnight Special," are relegated to weekend, early evening or late, late-night. In recent years, the only prime-time music program has been NBC's "The Barbara Mandrell Show," which featured country-and-western music:

"You can't get the big guest stars for variety shows anymore," says Cossette. "All you get are the people who need TV. Those are TV people, not record acts."

Country-and-western stars Kenny Rogers and Willie Nelson, who both will perform on tonight's show, appeal to wide audiences. And, to a lesser extent, so do soft-rockers Elton John, Linda Ronstadt and Joe Cocker. For different reasons, these artists have bridged the TV-music worlds and feel they can benefit from television exposure.

Elton John's teen-age fans have now become adults, and he has recorded an album recently. Cocker's resurgence and general appeal comes with his hit song, "Up Where We Belong," from the movie, "An Officer and a Gentleman." Miss Ronstadt's decison to perform is a radical departure from past years. According to Cossette, her attitude has been, "Hey, if I'm not gonna win this thing, why come? Why should I perform my butt off and then see my competition win?"

Miss Ronstadt, however, is now more publicity conscious because she stars in the movie "Pirates of Penzance," which was released last week.

Only one rock act not known to mainstream audiences will be performing tonight — Men At Work, and that's just fine with CBS. Rock shows don't get high ratings, and three hours in February isn't throwaway time. February is a sweeps month, when ratings for local stations establish future advertising rates.

"CBS wants us to have big names, like Neil Diamond, Barbara Streisand or Frank Sinatra," says Cossette.

One thing for certain, the stars will be out on CBS tonight, if not to sing, at least to present awards, read some lines and look glamorous in the audience. After all, the sight of stars decked out in their fanciest threads and shiniest baubles attracts the most TV viewers, not the music.

"We pan the audience for every celebrity we can find," says Cossette. "One attraction is that we're a live, unpredictable show, and, maybe someone will fall down or say something he shouldn't."

'Winds of War' ease; CBS is back on top

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS returned to first place in the television ratings with the three most popular programs of the week, after yielding to ABC for two weeks during "The Winds of War."

CBS, leading overall in the current season, won the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for the week ended Feb. 20 and placed seven of its series in the Top 10. ABC was in second place and NBC was third.

The ratings surge generated by "The Winds of War" carried ABC to victory for the first two weeks of February. Last week ABC's rating was twice that of CBS, and the miniseries took the first six places in the ratings.

CBS had a rating of 18.2 for the past week. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute, 18.2 percent of the audience was tuned to CBS. ABC had 17.4 and NBC had 16.3.

It was the 14th victory for CBS during the current television season, which began Sept. 20. ABC has won four weeks and NBC has won three weeks. For the season to date, CBS has a rating of 18.2, ABC has 17.6, and NBC has 15.5. CBS' "Dallas" was at the head of the Top 10, and two other CBS shows, "60 Minutes" and "Magnum, P.I.," were in second and third places.

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NBC took fourth place in the Top 10 withthe opening chapter of its two-part adaptation of Sidney Sheldon's best-seller "Rage of Angels." Jaclyn Smith stars as the young lawyer who who becomes a top criminal attorney after a scandal early in her career.

The ABC movie "Who Will Love My Children?" was in fifth place. Ann-Margret, making her television movie debut, played a dying mother who gives away her 10 children to people who will love them.

ABC's "Amanda's" and "Condo," which got high ratings last week when their premieres were telecast prior to "The Winds of War," fell this past week. "Amanda's" made its bow in 11th place but ended up in 41st place this past week, and "Condo" fell from 13th place to 30th place.

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overseas; 1,700 are laid off

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Stiff competition in the crowded video game industry has prompted Atari Inc. to pack up Pac-Man and move manufacturing overseas, dumping 1,700 jobs here for lower labor costs and the hope of steady profits in the Orient.

The company, which surprised the financial world several weeks ago with lower than expected 1982 earnings, had been considering a move to Hong Kong and Taiwan for a year, Bruce Entin, vice president for press relations, said Tuesday.

"While we think this is a very painful move to make, we feel it is the right move to help assure our growth in the future," said Entin, who declined to estimate how much money the company would save through its move to the Far East.

Atari's decision to take its business overseas reflects a trend among the hotly competitive video game makers to reduce costs and stabilize profits, financial analysts say.

"This was widely anticipated in the financial community," said Richard Little, an analyst with Montgomery Securities, a San Francisco institutional broker and research firm.

"As competition increases, these companies are forced to cut prices, and if they want to attempt to maintain a level of profitability, they have to cut costs," he said.

Little noted that Mattel Inc., which had planned to manufacture computer keyboards in the United States, tried unsuccessfully for two years to find a costeffective manufacturing site and then set up operations in Hong Kong and Malaysia.

"Someone like Coleco (Industries) is manufacturing the bulk of its products in the United States right now,

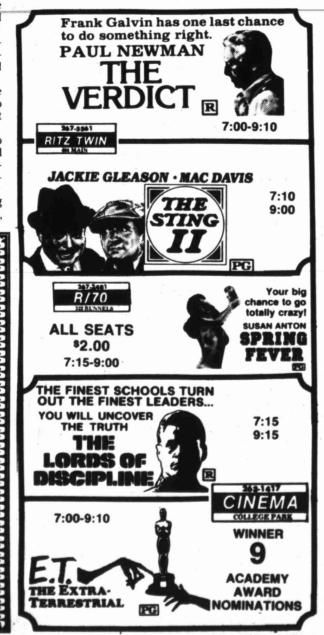
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but as their level of production increases, I wouldn't be surprised to see them go overseas," Little said.

Only a skeleton crew of sales and administrative staff will be left at Atari's headquarters in Silicon Valley, the high-technology center south of San Francisco named for the element used to make computer chips.

Six hundred workers in Atari's Home Products Division and Consumer Products Group were laid off immediately, and the rest will lose their jobs by early summer, Entin said.

Atari, employer of 7,000 Santa Clara County workers before the layoff and 11,000 employees worldwide, has been the leader in the home computer and video game industry, leaping from zero to \$2 billion in sales inside a decade.



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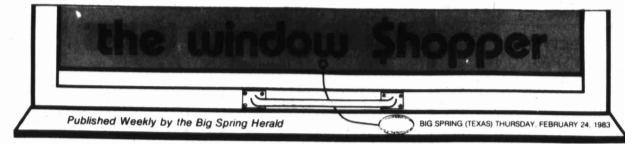
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Textbook committee

makes '83 selections

The Big Spring school district's textbook committee comprised entirely of teachers - yesterday adopted books in 14 categories.

The selections were the result of work by teacher committees which have scrutinized a list of prospective textbooks submitted to them by the State Board of Education.

The list of textbooks will now be passed on to the school board for approval and then sent to the State Board.

Those categories in which books were adopted are English as a Second Language, grades kindergarten through 5; Vocal Music, grades 1-6; Homemaking, grades 6-8; Orchestra I and II; grades 6-8; Band Level I, grades 6-8; Fundamentals of Math I-II, III and IV, senior high school; and Marine Science, Physiology and Anatomy, World Geography, German, Personal Finance, Recordkeeping, Accounting, Advanced Ac-counting, Choral Music, Cosmetology, all in senior high.

Man watches as home burgled

Alvino Ortega of 417 N.W. Sixth came home last night just in time to see two men burglarize his house. Ortega told police that as he was going home about 7:50 p.m. he saw two Hispanic males pry open his back door and steal a \$250 radio, eggs and coffee. Then he went to a neighbor's house and called police.

Police say they arrested 25-year-old Juan Vasquez of 809 N. Lamesa and 51-year-old Froylan Lopez Jr. of 707 N. Douglas in connection with the burglary. Police reports also show the following:

 Lois J. Kinsey of Sterling City Route told police someone shot out the rear window of her 1977 Mercury yesterday while it was parked at Big Spring Mall. Apparently someone fired five .22-caliber bullets into the window, causing \$300 damage, police reports say.

 Larry W. Hunt of 204 S. Gregg told police someone stole a \$50 television yesterday from his residence.

• Joe Gutierrez of 1313 Lindberg told police someone entered his unlocked house this week and stole a \$700 air compressor and two air hoses.

• Terry Carter of 5 Highland Cove told police someone broke into a warehouse on the 100 block of Runnels Saturday and stole a 13-point deer trophy head and two dollies.

• Lois Moss of 1400 Harding told police someone cut her barbed wire fence this week and stole three air conditioner pads and a rotary tiller from her backyard.

Big Spring Music Study Club

The Big Spring Music Study Club met in the home of Jean Kuykendall Feb. 16. The home was decorated to represent a New Orleans club and members were seated at quartet tables and served by Mrs. Kuykendall, Joan Beil and Naomi Graham, hostesses.

The program centered around the life of Louis Armstrong. Mrs. Kuykendall told of his early years and gave highlights of his career. Art Castetter, from Howard College, spoke about his association with Armstrong, explaining he played with his band in the late 1950s. He then played some examples of blues and jazz on the piano.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Maureen Haddad, 902 Mountain Park Drive, March 9.

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Man found shot dead north of town

By MIKE DOWNEY Staff Writer

The dead body of an El Paso man, still bleeding from a shotgun blast to the face, was found north of Big Spring this morning, sheriff's deputies said.

A Big Spring man surrendered to the Howard County sheriff's office shortly after the discovery, possibly in connection with the shooting, according to Sheriff A.N. Standard. Sheriff's deputies were still ques-

William Kay, 40, of El Paso. The body was found five miles east of Fairview by a county resident.

"His face was blown off by a shotgun," Heflin said. "You couldn't tell who it was. He was still bleeding when we got there. Heflin estimated the time of death at 5 a.m

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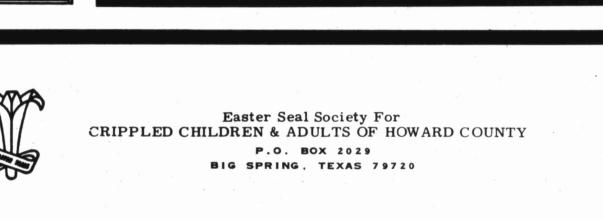
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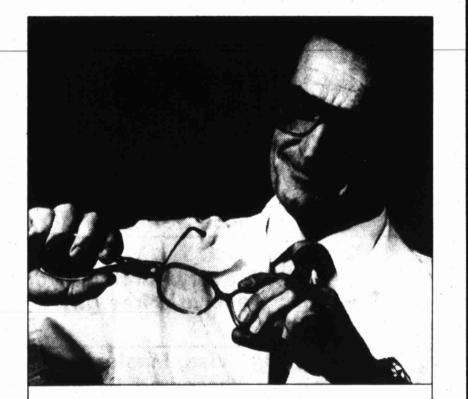
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tioning a suspect at ress time today. Standard said further investigation at the site where the body was found would be necessary before charges could be filed. Positive identification on the dead

man was still pending at noon today, although tentative identification had been made based on a drivers license found on the body, Standard said

However, Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin said he has ruled murder in the death of Robert city policemen and Heflin, went to the scene shortly after 6:30 a.m. Fairview is located eight miles north of Big Spring on Highway 87 (the Lamesa highway). The body was taken to a local funeral home, Standard said.

The dead man was found on the shoulder of a paved road about 51/2 miles east of Fairview, Standard said. Officials are "reasonably sure" the man had been in Big Spring for about two days, Standard said.



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We have seen people overcome enormous handicaps; we have seen the smiling faces of young and old as they made progress taking a step or relearning a skill. These wonderful things happened because people like you made it possible by donating to the Easter Seal Society right here in Howard County. A special "thank you" to you for whatever you've done.' Never have we had to deny help and hope to handicapped children and adults and with your help, we can meet this challenge again this year.

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Mrs. Alexander, regent, awarded the American History Medal and a certificate of merit to Kyle Yater for his essay "Every Day Life in Early America." The essay dealt with life in America from 1750 to 1850.

The chapter plans to participate in the Veteran's Administration Medical Center program to beautify the hospital grounds by planting a Thunder Cloud plum tree. They also agreed to purchase a "DAR Family Catalog" for the genealogical section of the Howard County Library. The book contains a descriptive listing of all family books in the National DAR Library. Visitors included Stanley Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

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Around the County

By Frances Camp - 4-H reporter

Events shaping up for summer — watch for details

Summer is approaching soon. There is more time now for family fun - that's what 4-H is all about.

Leader training for method demonstration will be held on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the county extension agent's office. The District Round-Up will be held April 29-30 in Alpine, Texas. So please attend the meeting to discuss how to plan and prepare demonstrations

Howard County Food Show will be held Saturday, March 19, at Canterbury Retirement Center. Food

show forms are due in the extension office by March 9. Now starting is a Dog Care and Training project. If interested, contact the extension office.

Summer is coming and along with it is 4-H Camp in Brownwood. If you are interested or want more information, call the extension office at 267-1821.

Sew 'n Show in New York City. To enter, all you do is sew a garment made of at least 50 percent Kodel polyester and use a McCall pattern. You must be 18 years of age or under. Then send a color picture of you

modeling your garment and samples of your material. If you want more information, call 267-1821. Record books are due in July, but you need to start working on them now.

There will be a 1983 4-H leaders "'Know America" program held May 4-17. The program is open to any 4-H adult leader, county extension agent and 4-H parent. If you are interested, contact the County Extension Agent.

This summer, 25 Japanese exchange students will be visiting Texas. Applications are now being accepted for host families. The youth's range from 12-22, but most will be from 12-14. Hosts will also be needed for two or three chaperons. The host family will be responsible for sending two family members to an orientation meeting. Students will be staying four weeks. You must have a child between the ages of 12-22 and be a good representative of 4-H and family life, and be able to assume costs of the exchange while hosting.

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Mary Ellen Hayes Blankenship of Big Spring received a bachelor of science in nursing degree during winter commencement at Texas Woman's She was one of 554

students to receive degrees at the Denton school's graduation exercises.

David Clinkscales has been named 1983 community chairman for Big Spring by the Muscular Dystrophy

He will serve as a liaison between MDA and residents. He also will recruit groups and organizations to sponsor fund-raising events for

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Beware of easy money game

U.S. District Judge David Belew recently issued a temporary restraining order against a promotion being conducted through the mail by a business called the Money Tree, P.O. Box 18829, Fort Worth, 76118. The warning is extended to residents of the Permian Basin for letters that might have possibly been mailed to residents in the area

The Money Tree literature claims it is a membership

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service whose primary objective is to be a source of money-making and money-saving opportunities for its members, according to Postal Inspector D.C. Strader. The U.S. Postal Services claims the Money Tree promotion is an endless chain and, therefore, violates Title 39 Section 3005 of the U.S. Code, which makes it illegal to conduct a lottery through the mail. Endless chains are forms of lotteries. Strader said.

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Creative Homemakers Club

Nancy Martin presented a spinning demonstration at the Creative Homemakers: Extension Club meeting Feb. 14 in the home of Sandy Redic. Other talents were presented during the meeting as well.

Bonnie Proctor presented a demonstration on "The Art of Cookie Decorating;" Shelia Latimer gave a presentation on "Gifts Made From Glass and Mirror; Carolyn Reed showed "Afghan Making;" and Sandy Redic demonstrated "Latch Hook Rug Making.

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1948 Hyperion Club

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DELIGHT

Apparel for Little Angels

A review on the life of the late Grace Kelly, Princess of Monaco, was given at the 1948 Hyperion Club meeting held Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. Roy Lamb, 800 Scott

The club prepared a donation for the Rainbow Project and presented the slate of officers for 1983-84.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Jack Alexander, president; Mrs. Gerald Wooten, vice-president; Mrs. Ed Shive, recording secretary; Mrs. Clayton Bettle, treasurer; Mrs. Ross Boykin, reporter; and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, corresponding secretary.

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Famous deaf mime to lecture at SWCID

Famous deaf actor Bernard Bragg will lecture to students of the Howard County Junior College District at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf at 9:45 a.m. Friday, said Steve Baldwin, a SWCID instructor.

Bragg, a mime who has studied with Marcel Marceau, is co-founder of the National Theatre of the Deaf and served as a goodwill ambassador of the United States Department of State. He has appeared in a weekly television show on KQED in San Francisco and has directed and coauthored "Tales from a Clubroom" and "That Makes Two of Us.

Bragg, a representative of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, will talk to Big Spring-area alumni members Thursday night to update them on the Washington, D.C., college, including the search for a new president of the school



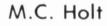
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MIDLAND - M.C. Holt. 62. of Midland and formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday morning at a Midland hospital

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Ellis Chapel with Don Mitchell of the Westside Church of Christ officiating. Burial will, be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

Holt was born April 29, 1920 in Graham. He had lived in DeLeon and Comanche counties. He married Sue Thornton on Sept. 2, 1940 in Brownfield. They moved to Midland in 1956. He was a member of Westside Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife; five sons, Maden C. Holt of Stanton, Jimmie O. Holt, Garry Gene Holt, Eddie Joe Holt and Lenny Darrell Holt, all of Midland; one daughter, Rita Sue Moffatt of Midland; two brothers, Toy Holt and Troy Holt, both of DeLeon; two sisters. Mabel Hope of Roscoe and Lois Allen of Snyder; and nine grandchildren.

D.C. Duncan

D.C. (Pat) Duncan, 79. died at 1:05 a.m. Wednesday at a local hospital following a brief illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

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