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Unemployment rate continues climb

By RICHARD HORN Staff Writer

Big Spring's unemployment rate grew and the number of people employed fell during February, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

However, Big Spring is still below the state unemployment average of 8.8 percent and the national average of 10.7 percent.

Unemployment stands at 8.7 percent for the Big Spring area, an increase of 1 percent from the January figure of 7.7 percent, said Joe Wallis, employment supervisor at the local TEC office.

The figures show that unemployment grew by roughly the same amount as the available labor force. In the last month, the labor force jumped by 500 to 17.971. The number of unemployed stands at 1,568, an

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increase of 584 persons. The number of employed fell by 88 to 16,403.

Wallis blamed the recession and oil depression for the drop in employment.

We have many people with out-of-state work history who came here looking for work and have been laid off," Wallis said. "That's in addition to our regular oil workers. As their business slows, so does everyone elses.

He said his office is telling out-of-towners looking for work here "not to come."

"Really, there are no openings in comparison with a year ago," Wallis said. "In November of 1981, the Permian Basin had 1,300-1,500 job openings a day. Now it's down to 10 or 15 percent of that."

Odessa's unemployment rate for February is 8.7 percent — the same as Big Spring's. Midland's rate stands at 6.1 percent and San Angelo has the lowest unemployment in the Permian Basin at 5.7 percent.

The world oil glut and resulting low rig activity is blamed for the employment problems confronting the Permian Basin, although figures show the region is more stable than other parts of Texas.

Here are the unemployment figures for other Texas cities: Corpus Christi, 10.2 percent; Brownsville, 17.3; Abilene, 5.7; Galveston, 14.3; Houston, 9.7; and Laredo, 28.6.

Wallis said there was hope for the unemployed in the jobs bill currently before Congress. The anti-recession bill contains \$4.6 billion, much of which would be used to finance thousands of public works jobs.

Wallis said he has been given no indication of how the program would operate at the local level.

Texas farmland cuts total 9 million acres

DALLAS (AP) - Federal acreage reduction programs will remove about 9 million acres of Texas farm land from production this year, officials say.

More than 60 percent of Texas' 200,000 farms are enrolled in the federal programs, including President Reagan's payment-in-kind plan, U.S. Agriculture Department officials said Tuesday.

In Texas, the USDA said 85.8 percent of Texas cotton farms signed up for 3.5 million acres of idle land - more than half the nationwide total of 6.8 million cotton acres to be left idle. An estimated 89.6 percent of rice farms were enrolled in PIK and other acreage reduction programs, meaning some 285,000 acres will be idled this year.

A statewide total of 71.8 percent of all wheat farms, or 3 million acres, will be left unplanted, and 62 percent of corn and sorghum farmland, or 2.4 million acres,

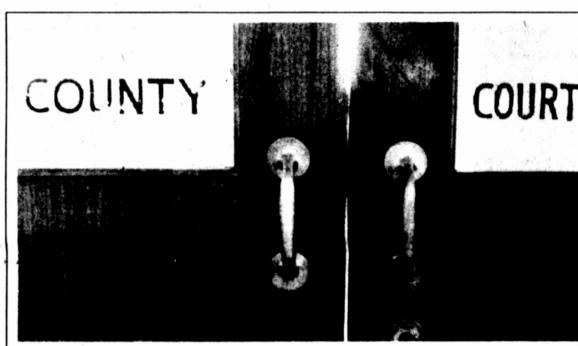
Plano farmer William Wells. "We haven't had anything like this before. I think if you can get the farmer in better shape economically, it will help everybody dealing in agriculture."

Bob Poteet, executive vice president of the Texas Cotton Association, said the PIK program can help the producer as well as reducing the nationwide surplus.

"But there is an underlying problem - that's that the reduction in supply may stimulate production abroad and compete even further with our growers,' he added.

Mike Moeller, a Guadalupe County wheat farmer who is president of the Texas Farmers Union, said he hoped the program "won't be a one-shot deal."

"For any kind of voluntary supply management program to work, you've got to have plenty of volunteers. The fact that Texas has a high sign-up is a very positive thing in terms of eventually getting prices back up to where they need to be," he said.



THE DOORS OF JUSTICE - The entrance to the

against delayed convictions and municipal traffic

will be set aside "The participation has surprised everybody," said

Sewer rate cut delayed Councilmen put off decision until April 12

By CAROL DANIEL **Staff Writer**

Big Spring residents won't have their sewer bill reduced, at least not this week.

City councilmen agreed last night to wait until April 12 to approve an ordinance that would lower the base rate for sewer service within city limits.

Councilman Robert Fuller said he is not satisfied with the study made thus far of revenue generated by the new method of billing for sewer service and requested that the council postpone a decision on lowering the rates. Councilman Larry Miller also said he would first like to scrutinize information he requested from the city staff.

Councilman Jack Y. Smith objected, saying that lowering the rates has been put off long enough. He said he would agree to the postponement only if the council promised to make a decision at the next council meeting on April 12.

The revised ordinance - which amends chapter 16 of the Code of Ordinances - was composed at the city council's request because members say they believe the current rate is generating more money than needed.

The council changed the sewer billing method in November 1982 from a flat rate to a rate tied to the amount of wastewater used by each customer. After a trial period of about four months the council and city staff studied projected revenue figures and decided customers are being overcharged.

Focalpoint

The city staff recommended that the base rate for the first 2,000 gallons of water used by each unit be reduced by 25 cents, from \$2.75 to \$2.50. After a threehour work session Monday afternoon, however, the council indicated that

they would double that figure to 50 cents.

The city staff's proposal took into account a projected \$35,000 in excess revenue generated during the fiscal year. However, the council said they wanted to add to that figure a \$45,000 balance in the sewer budget from last year and account for that extra \$80,000 by reducing the base rate by 50 cents

If the base rate is **ROBERT FULLER** lessened by 50 cents it will ...tables sewer save sewer customers rate reduction \$31,500 this fiscal year, or

\$63,000 for a full year, City Manager Don Davis said. The council does not propose to change the 68-cent charge for each additional 1,000 gallons used. Residential accounts still will be based on 90 percent of the average monthly usage for the past December, January and February

Howard County courtroom may become tougher for those who appear there in the future. County Attorney Bob Miller is seeking a stronger stand

ticket appeals. County Judge Milton Kirby is plann ing a "more solid program" to deal with cases presented to him.

County Court crackdown Officials plan reform of appeals, plea system

By MIKE DOWNEY **Staff Writer**

Defendants in Howard County Court may find the going a little tougher in the near future.

County Attorney Bob Miller said he would like to take a tougher stance towards defendants who plan to delay their guilty pleas or who are appealing traffic tickets from municipal court. However, County Judge Milton Kirby plans to move more slowly.

No one went to trial or pleaded guilty in Howard County Court following Monday's docket call of more than 66 cases - something Miller would like to remedy

Of the 66 cases presented, 43 cases were traffic ticket appeals, primarily from the city municipal court. Traffic appeals have become a particular problem following a Feb. 28 commissioners meeting.

Chamber of Commerce officials at that time asked for a county court of law, saying numerous traffic ticket appeals were being dismissed without consideration.

Miller, who has been county attorney for two years, says something has to be done in order to prevent a backlog of appeals and other criminal cases from accumulating. He says he cannot do anything more to prosecute and process cases.

'We've got to get tougher ... no more kid gloves, Miller said. "These cases should be processed and moved. Once it's tough, no more backlog. They can



... "no more kid gloves"

add up quickly." Miller's legal assistant, Jane Overman, said some of the cases are being continued from one docket call to the next. One driving while intoxicated case had been presented six times, another four times since November of 1982, she said.

"Dragging it out to get (fine) money is not right," Miller says.

Some cases are not resolved immediately because defense attorneys request time

for their clients to collect money for fines, according to Miller.

"If a fine is punishment, it's supposed to hurt," Miller said. "Making it easy isn't right."

Kirby maintains the court can wait in some cases for persons suffering economic hardships to gather money for fines. He said he wants to be fair to people since times are hard. However, he plans to make some changes.

"I'm laying a foundation one step at a time ... still working on guidelines," Kirby said. "In the near See Court, page 2A

Action/reaction: Who's responsibile?

Q. Is the landscape maintenance of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center the responsibility of the center, the city or the county?

A. According to Rehab Director Larry Bristo, the situation is complex. The Center understands the county still has responsibility for mowing and watering lawns, he said. The city provides water, Bristo said. When the center was built in 1965, Bristo, who came in 1978, said an arrangement with the city for interior care and the county for exterior was made.

Calendar: Dancing fete

TODAY

• The Spring City Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at 703 W. Third. Jim King will be performing. Guests are welcome

THURSDAY

 An organizational meeting for an Eagle Scout association has been set for 7:30 p.m. in the TESCO Reddy Room. The organization is for all Eagle Scouts and their parents. For further information call

263-7819

• The kick-off of the 1983 WalkAmerica March of Dimes Campaign for the prevention of birth defects will be at 8:30 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office. There will be a film presentation and information related to a planned April 23 10-mile Walk-a-thon called WalkAmerica.

 A clothing workshop will be presented from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and again from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Youth Hall of the First Methodist Church. For more information call 267-8469

 The Howard County Library will have a story hour for pre-school children at 10 a.m.

FRIDAY

 The Highland Council for the Deaf is hosting a wine tasting and cheese party from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Barcelona Apartments Club Room. The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf drill team will perform at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door, are available by calling SWCID at 267-2511, or the Highland Council for the Deaf, 267-6779.

 The Scottish Rite Lodge will observe Maundy Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Masonic Lodge on 21st and Lancaster. This is an

obligatory meeting for Scottish Rite Masons.

Tops on TV: Huston hosted

At 7 p.m. on channel 7 the American Film Institute slautes John Huston. Lauren Bacall hosts a tribute to the celebrated director, screenwriter and actor, whose half-century in filmmaking has resulted in more than 40 major motion pictures. On channel 13 at 9 p.m. "Quincy" is berated for believing in the innocence of a man suspected of murdering his crippled son.

Outside: Fair

Fair skies today with a high near 70. Low tonight in the upper 30s. Winds light from the north. Thursday's forecast calls for mild temperatures and variable winds.



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Newscope

Magazine scam reported

Magazine solicitors are using the Veteran Administration Medical Center's name to sell subscriptions, said hospital director John H. Steward.

The medical center is being named by salesmen as a sponsor in soliciting magazine sales to get points for special trips, Steward said. However, the VA never sponsors solicitation of any kind since it is against the law for government facilities to do so, he said.

Steward also said the VA is not responsible for any false information concerning this type of solicitation.

He said anyone who is approached by a magazine solicitor using the VA name should contact the police at 263-8311 or the local VA Medical Center police at 263-7361, extension 298.

Rodeo bucking for theme

What do you call a thing with bucking horses, wild bulls, cowboys, cowgirls and crowds?

"The thing" is a rodeo and this year it is looking for a new name.

The Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion is having its 50th anniversary this year, according to the rodeo association board of directors. A contest is being held to name this year's rodeo

Rodeo officials are looking for a theme to tie everything together for this year's rodeo. The name or theme will be used for everything from parade floats to news releases and advertising

The contest winner will receive six box seat tickets for one night at the rodeo. Entries should be sent on a postcard to Rodeo Contest, Box 991, Big Spring, Texas 79720. The deadline is April 1.

Coahoma play takes 1st

COAHOMA - Coahoma High School won first place last night in the District 6-AAA one act play competition in Midland. The Coahoma thespians presented the play "Chamber Music" in capturing the first place award.

Rhonda Fowler won the best actress award for the district. Pam Riddle was selected for the allstar cast. Angela Smith was recognized as an honorable mention for the quality cast. The play was directed by Janice Cook

Other cast and crew members include Tammy Goddin, Dana Souter, Kathi Wallace, Jana Higgins, Jana Griffith, Tommy McDaniel, Terri Torres and Shana Callaway

The players will be in area competition at Midland April 6.

DPS troopers reprimanded

COLORADO CITY (SC) - County Attorney Pat Barber has announced he will no longer prosecute cases involving two highway patrolmen in Mitchell County

Troopers James Burson and Thomas Johnson have been reprimanded by the Department of Public Safety for "failing to fully and adequately, completely and truthfully, recount events into a recent investigation of charges of official oppression and assault," according to Barber

Barber says he requested assistance in the investigation from the DPS, and Burson and Johnson later gave written statements. A polygraph examination indicated the troopers' statements were 'deceptive," Barber said.



CVAE DISTRICT CONTEST WINNERS - Johnny Arispe (left) and Michael Mendoza, both of Runnels Junior High, recently won first places in the Area 1 District vocational applied education contest. Arispe

Court

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future, we'll have more solid progress going." Kirby said one area would be to improve the accuracy of criminal complaints from the municipal and justice courts. He said the municipal court system has been employing complaint forms he used back in the 1940s when he was a policeman.

"It's nobody's fault - they just needed updating," Kirby said. "I want to get the complaints just right. It won't take much time to remand them

When a case is remanded after appeal, it means the court has upheld the lower court decision and the lower court is expected to notify the accused to pay his fine, Mrs. Overman said.

The county court receives approximately 40 appeals a week from the city and justice courts, he said.

Kirby hinted that the ease with which traffic tickets were appealed and dismissed may be coming to an end. Asked if the almost-automatic appeals may be slowing, he smiled slowly and said "I think it's fixing to.

Oil 'espionage' targeted by bill

By JANET WARREN

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - West Texans told a House energy committee Tuesday that landowners are being taken advantage of by seismographic crews using public roads to scout for precious minerals.

The committee was hearing testimony on a proposal by Rep. Dick Burnett, D-San Angelo, that would force seismographic companies to gain the consent of the owner of property next to the right-of-way of a county road or other public highway.

Burnett said that some but not all companies fail to seek the consent of nearby landowners before running

The county receives none of the fine money despite doing the work on the appeal cases Mrs. Overman said state statute gives 100 percent of the fine money back to the city if a person is found guilty on his appeal.

won first in measurements, while Mendoza took top

honors in nail driving. Both are eligible for the state

contest May 13-15 in Corpus Christi.

Dismissals of cases on technicalities is another thorny issue, Miller says. He said he will not be part of a system that dismisses on technicalities.

During Monday's docket call, defense attorney Wayne Basden argued for dismissal of a traffic appeal case because the written complaint did not state the person was driving a car. In another traffic appeal, Basden said the complaint was defective since it did not state the defendant was facing a stop sign when he ran it.

Kirby did not dismiss either case.

Only two defendants showed up in county court Monday - a situation the county judge would like to change, but cannot.

"I don't like it," Kirby said. "But their attorneys are present and they are represented. They (the defendants) don't feel the cases are that important.

also will serve.

Farmer-rancher Ralph Hoelscher of Miles said that within the last few years, several crews have run seismographic lines along road right-of-ways in Tom Green County without permission from the landowners

Since the tests reveal so much about nearby property and are performed on public premises, it is only fair the information be made available to the landowner and the public, Hoelscher said.

Rep. Dudley Harrison, D-Sanderson, also spoke on behalf of the bill, saying "we've had considerable doodlebug experience" in his district. In one instance,

Water service request runs dry for parks

By CAROL DANIEL **Staff Writer**

Two mobile home park owners, who say they are being run out of business by massive water bills, appealed to the Big Spring city council last night for relief. They left the meeting as they came - without solutions to their troubles

P.M. Garrett and M.W. Griffice own a 17-lot mobile home park outside the Big Spring city limits on Interstate Highway 20 and buy treated water from the city. Since the council increased the rates in November 1982, they pay a \$11.50 base rate for each lot and \$2.50 for each 1,000 gallons consumed, twice as much as city residents

The men said they first saw the increase reflected in their water bill two months ago. "It seems outrageous to me," Griffice said, shaking

his head.

They said mobile home park owners in Sand Springs with twice as many lots pay less for their water. Sand Springs is in another water district and, although the water is treated at the Big Spring plant, they buy it directly from either Coahoma or from the Howard **County Consolidated Water District No. 1.**

"We can't very well let you not pay (the base rate for each lot) when trailer parks inside the city limits pay it," Councilman Larry Miller said.

Councilman Robert Fuller suggested that the men request to be annexed into the city so that they would have to pay only half the amount they currently are charged. The park owners, however, didn't like the idea because they would have to pay, as all developers do, for any improvements including streets and sewer tie-ins.

"The point is, we're not treating you any differently," Councilman Russ McEwen said. "We're not discriminating against you.'

'We just want to be treated fair," Griffice said. "As far as numbers go, we are treating you fair,"

Councilman Jack Y. Smith said. "I don't feel I was elected by Big Spring citizens to protect people outside the city limits," Fuller said.

The park owners suggested they might form a new water district if the council would sell treated water to them as it does to the Howard County Consolidated Water District. The councilmen said they would.

As they were leaving, Griffice turned for one more appeal.

This is the same as putting us out of business," he said. "I'd appreciate it if you could help us in some way or another.'

William Zale, jewelry store founder, dies

DALLAS (AP) - William Zale, who helped build a jewelry store into a \$500 million retail operation with 1,600 stores worldwide, died Tuesday after a lengthy illness. He was 79.

Born in the Soviet Union Sept. 9, 1904, Zale moved with his family to New York when he was 5 and later to Fort Worth, Texas, where he attended high school. In 1924, Zale and his brother, Morris, founded the

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Barber said he has notified DPS Director James Adams that he will no longer consider the officers 'credible persons." He said no case within his jurisdiction would be prosecuted where evidence rests solely on the credibility or sworn word of either officer



SPELLING BEE WINNERS — Medina Corwin, 14, left, accurately spelled the word seminary to edge out Tracy Butler, 14, right, for the spelling bee championship at Runnels Junior High School. Medina, daughter of Tommy and Jobeth Corwin, is now eligible to participate in the March 30 Howard County Spelling Bee.

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The bill, which was met with resistance by industry spokesmen, was referred to a subcommittee to be chaired by Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland. Reps. Elton Bomer, D-Montalba, and Billy Hall, D-Laredo,

Sheriff's Log

Judge sentences 4 to prison

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With docket call held yesterday in 118th District Court, four persons received prison sentences after probation revocation hearings and guilty pleas before District Judge Jim Gregg

 John Richard O'Callaghan, no age or address available, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and received a three-year sentence to the Texas Department of Corrections. Gary Peterson, 31, of 409 N. Bell was also given a three-year term after pleading guilty to forgery.

• Jerry Dale Hankins, 47, of Amarillo received a two-year prison sentence after his probation was revoked in a hearing before Gregg. Roy Lee Foster, 18, of 500 Young was given a three-year sentence after his probation was revoked.

• Jerry Alaniz, 20, of 1001 Birdwell received a fourvear probated sentence after he pleaded guilty to forgery

• Rene Valdez, 21, of 106 N. Johnson remains in Howard County jail without bond after his arrest on a capias warrant of revocation of probation.

 Anthony Wright, 23, of 1002 N. Main was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a capias warrant of bondsmen off bond on a theft over \$200 charge. Wright remains in county jail under \$25,000 bond after arraignment before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

 James Walter Ussery Jr., 23, of 4223 Hamilton was released under bonds totaling \$16,500 after his arrest by city police for suspicion of burglary, possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana over 2 ounces. Ussery was arraigned before Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

• Melanie Kay Ussery, 26, of Route 1 in Big Spring also posted bonds totaling \$16,500 after her arrest for suspicion of burglary and possession of marijuana under 2 ounces.

• John R. Rogers, 39, of Mayo Ranch Hotel was arrested by sheriff's deputies in connection with county worthless checks warrants. Rogers was released after posting bonds totaling \$1,200 set by Heflin and Peace Justice Bobby West.

 Clifford Bart Dunbar, 22, of California was returned to county jail from Martin County for arraignment of a grand jury indictment for aggravated rape and indecency with a minor. Dunbar is under \$120,000 bond, according to sheriff's records

The mobile home of Jerrold Walker was destroyed by fire last night around 9 p.m., according to sheriff's records. Big Spring Fire Chief Jim Ryals said the trailer house, located one mile west of Salem Baptist Church in the county, was "totaled" by the blaze.

The city fire department is still investigating the cause of the fire, Ryals said. Volunteer units from Sand Springs, Jonesboro and Coahoma also fought the fire.

a crew refused to meet a landowner's price to run tests on his property and performed the tests from the road instead, Harrison said.

Also, ranchers have turned down seismographic exploration queries during "lambing season.

Henry Edward Bittner, 25, of Oakland, Calif. was

Rudy Joe Rodriguez, 20, of 1206 W. 2nd posted \$500

also released under \$1,500 bond on his own personal

recognizance. Bittner had been jailed since March 15

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Nicholas Mindling, 19, of 2500 Albrook posted \$500

• Roy Lee Foster, 18, of 500 Young is also in county

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Two toilets terrorized

Police Beat

for suspicion of criminal mischief, records show

Zale Jewelry Co. in Wichita Falls, Texas. He moved to Tulsa. Okla., in 1928 and to Oklahoma City in 1929, where he opened other Zale stores Zale moved to Dallas in 1937 to open a seventh store

and moved the company headquarters from Wichita Falls in 1946. The company became the Zale Corp. in . 1957

Zale served as vice president of sales and advertising for the company during the 1950s. He was vice president of the board until his retirement in 1974, but he remained active with the company as vice chairman emeritus until his death

He also was chairman of the Zale Foundation, a multimillion-dollar endowment organization that provided educational programs to minority groups.

He was a trustee of the Zale Profit Sharing Trust and president of the Zale Life Insurance Co. and was active in civic and Jewish groups.

Zale Corp. now operates footwear, drug and sporting goods stores in addition to its jewelry outlets.

Zale's funeral was set for 2:30 p.m. today at Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Chapel, with burial in the Shearith Israel Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Sylvia; two brothers; three sons; 10 grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren

Deaths

Jesse

Havens

Jesse James Havens, 78 of Sunrise Beach Village and a former Big Spring resident, died Monday in Houston. Funeral services were today at 1 a.m. at the Waldrope Funeral Home in Kingsland. Burial followed at the Sandy Mountain Cemetery near Kingsland. Havens was born Nov. 19, 1905 at Gordon. He married Lucille Meek Aug. 12, 1927 at Rankin. He was a production superintendent for Shell Oil Co. Havens retired in 1966 while production superintendent in Big Spring. He was a member of the Episcopal church.

Survivors include his wife of Sunrise Beach Village; one son, Neil Havens of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Sandra Sue Drake of San Angelo and one sister, Mrs. Faye Holland of Sunrise Beach Village; one brother Bill Havens of Downey, Calif., and five grandchildren.

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-Nalley-Pickle-Funeral Home

Ray Lancaster, 48 died Friday in San Bruno, California. Graveside Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Thursday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Elester "Charlie" Brown, 65, died Friday evening in Ft. Worth. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in **Trinity Memorial** Park.

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Police Sgt. J.D. Carter said he had a little trouble yesterday morning with a city jail prisoner. The prisoner in cell no. 4 destroyed a towel and other items and then pried the metal trim from the commode.

Moving him to another cell didn't seem to help. Carter said the prisoner destroyed the commode in cell no. 1 and then tore up the plumbing connected to it.

Police reports also show the following: Connie Harris of 100 E. 16th told police someone kicked in the front door of her home yesterday morning and stole \$200 she had hidden.

• Rufus Jordan of Burger King restaurant told police he discovered \$100 missing from a cash register Monday night.

 James Dunn of Highland Pontiac-Datsun told police that an employee stole a \$4,000 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo from the dealership at 10:30 a.m. vesterday

• R.E. McKiskie of 2102 Merrily told police that a woman he knows borrowed a vehicle from him Tuesday and that she returned it with the spare tire and wheel missing and his fishing rod broken. He estimated his loss to be \$184.32.

 Margarita Sanchez of 504 W. Seventh told police someone stole a \$139 stereo from her residence Monday night.

 Charlie Vernon told police someone stole six kitchen cabinets last weekend from 1200 Johnson.

 Vicki Tolson of 2909 Old Highway 80 told police so meone stole a \$45 radio, \$150 worth of tools and papers last weekend from her unlocked pickup parked at her residence.

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WILL REVEAL PHOTOS - According to an uniden tified administration official, President Reagan will reveal secret aerial photographs of Soviet-supplied

weapons and installations in trouble spots around the world in a nationally broadcast speech from the Oval Office at 8 p.m. EST.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 23, 1983 3-A Soviet buildup?

Reagan to reveal surveillance photos

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, stepping up his sales campaign for a big Pentagon buildup, is ready to reveal secret aerial photographs of Sovietsupplied weapons and installations in trouble spots around the world.

The president will address the nation tonight in a nationally broadcast speech from the Oval Office at 8 p.m. EST

An administration official, speaking anonymously, said Reagan would display now-secret photos that document the existence of Soviet-supplied arms and installations in Central America and perhaps in the Middle East. As president, he is empowered to declassify secret material.

Intelligence specialists have long been opposed to disclosure of reconnaissance photos from spy planes and satellites, arguing it would show adversaries how good - or how bad - U.S. capabilities are.

An administration official said the pictures probably would be those taken by high-altitude aircraft, instead of by super-secret space satellites which reportedly are capable of taking pictures from as far out as 25,000 miles

"There's a lot of debate going on about how much to reveal," the official said. "Whether we show the most sophisticated stuff - I doubt it."

For strategic reconnaissance outside the Soviet Union and China, the United States frequently uses the Blackbird SR-71 spy plane, which flies at above 100,000

Although aerial photos frequently appear grainy to the untrained eye, they can provide a wealth of information to photo interpreters. Pictures taken by satellite 150 miles above the Earth and beyond can show sharp details about personnel, missiles, submarines and tanks and can be used to track the progress of missile silo construction, according to military officials.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the ma jor objective of tonight's speech "is to acquaint the American people to the threat we face.

Asked how the address would differ from Reagan's earlier speeches on national defense, Speakes said, 'The president thinks its important to underscore his viewpoint on it, and to address it in what may be certain new terms

After conferring with Reagan on defense issues, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., quoting the president as saying "he would allow some photographs to be used that might help share his concern about the threat that we face from the modernization program advanced by the Soviet Union.

Speakes pointedly noted that congressmen have been urging Reagan to declassify some secret material and share it with the public. "While I can't promise it, I would urge you to wait and see," said Speakes.

Administration strategists hope the speech will encourage Americans to put pressure on an increasingly balky Congress for a big increase in defense spending

Recession relief bill hung up in distribution dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$4.6 billion recession relief bill stalled just short of final congressional approval, hung up in a complex dispute over how to distribute money to hard-pressed regions of the country.

Congressional leaders said late Tuesday they expected to win passage today, providing not only money for food, shelter and public works jobs, but also an additional \$5 billion in loan and grant money needed urgently to continue unemployment benefits in more than two dozen states.

President Reagan has indicated through aides he would sign the bill.

Both houses approved the overall shape of the bill easily on Tuesday - the House on a vote of 329-86 and the Senate on an 82-15 roll call. To alleviate the longest recession since World War

II, the measure provides about \$325 million in food and shelter for the needy and more than \$400 million in ad-

ditional funds for a variety of social programs. There is also \$1 billion in grants to local governments. of which \$375 million may go to pay for public service jobs. That was a provision advocated by women's groups, who complained that most of the public works construction jobs financed by the bill would go to men.

Most of the rest of the money would go for government building projects covering everything from highways and airports to flood control, repair of Veterans' Administration hospitals and Forest Service and Park Service projects.

Differences between the House and Senate over how much money to spend and what programs to spend it on were resolved easily earlier in the week. But efforts to speed the measure to the White House faltered Tucsday night when the Senate balked at accepting a change the House suggested for distributing the funds.

Because of the disagreement, the measure bounced from the House to the Senate and back to the House again.

Even so, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said shortly before midnight he thought a compromise had been worked out that the House would ratify later today.

In addition, he added, "After a conversation with Mr. Stockman today, I am confident the bill will be signed by the president.

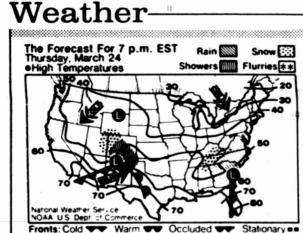
Under the new compromise, roughly \$3 billion of the total \$4.6 billion would be distributed to areas of the country that suffer from highest unemployment, a provision Hatfield said would assist 8,700 separate regions. The balance would be spread evenly throughout the country

Their efforts failed, however, when Hatfield warned that adding the money would risk a presidential veto In addition, Senate Republican Lead r Houard Pak declared, "This is not the time and this is not the plu to add over a billion dollars

Evidence supports plot to assassinate the pope

NEW YORK (AP) - Evidence from a Bulgarian defector supports testimony by Mehmet Ali Agca that he was working for Bulgaria when he tried to kill Pope John Paul II, The New York Times reported today.

Iordan Mantarov, 48, a Bulgarian diplomat who defected to France in July 1981, told French intelligence agents that plot to kill the pope was devised by the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency, and by the Bulgarian secret service, the newspaper said. The plan was drawn up, Mantarov said, because the two agencies believed the pope was the keystone of a United States effort to subvert the Polish government and move it away from the Communist bloc. Mantarov said he was a close friend of Dimiter Savov, who he said was a highranking official in the counterintelligence division of the Bulgarian state security agency. The Times said independent intelligence sources confirmed the existence of an agency official by that name, although they could not be sure of his position. The Bulgarian government has called the implication that Bulgarians were involved in the May 13, 1981, assassination attempt on the pope a fabrication by Western intelligence agencies.



Social Security bailout facing one last battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only one major fight remaining, the Senate is looking toward passage of a landmark package to rescue the faltering Social Security system with higher payroll taxes, a curb on benefits and an increased retirement age.

The Senate was set today to end a week of wrangling on the bipartisan \$165 billion rescue plan and send it to congressional

through the Senate, said he hoped the final vote would occur today.

Congressional leaders hoped both houses could then ratify the compromise package before leaving town at the end of the week for a 10-day Easter recess.

The last issue that stood in the way of passage was over a provision to extend Social Security coverage to new federal workers.

The Soviet Union repeatedly has denied any role in the attack.

Mantarov's account, according to French intelligence sources, represents the first report from a Bulgarian defector who was in an official position at the time of the shooting. It was uncovered during a two-month investigation by the Times, in seven countries, of the purported assassination plot.

The Times said the new information

Barney Clark slightly better

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Barney Clark was "slightly improved" today and doctors decided not to downgrade the condition of the artificial heart recipient, who was beset in recent days by a 102-degree fever and failing kidneys, officials said.

University of Utah Medical Center spokeswoman Anne Brillinger said Clark remained in his private room.

Clark, 62, had faced a possible return to intensive care as doctors puzzled over the four-day decline in his condition.

"Dr. Clark is slightly improved today. His condition will not be downgraded," said Ms. Brillinger.

Another spokesman, John Dwan, said Clark's over broke sharing the night and his temperature



POPE JOHN PAUL II ... subject of assassination plot?

was not conclusive. The Times said the investigation also found that Sergei I. Antonov, 35, an official of Bulgarian Airlines being held by Italians on suspicion that he was Agca's accomplice, repeatedly contradicted information he gave to Italian authorities about his movements and contacts in Italy.

The newspaper said its investigation found that Turkish smugglers who Agca said financed his travels after his escape from prison in Turkey in November 1979 had close ties with the Bulgarian authorities, including state security police. Agca is Turkish.

The ties were so close that the smugglers were provided depots to store their contraband goods and escorts for their boats out of Bulgarian waters, the newspaper said.

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Showers dot their

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By The Associated Press

Light rain and a few thunderstorms dampened wide section of Texas before dawn today. The shower activity was spawned by an upper

level trough moving across the Rockies and a developing low pressure area in South Texas.

Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 40s. Readings in the 50s and 60s were noted in far South Texas and along the coast, while the mercury dipped into the 30s in the Panhandle and South Plains. Winds were from the east and southeast at speeds

ranging from five to 15 mph.

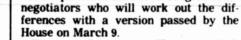
West Texas — Widely scattered showers and thundershowers Panhan-dle this afternoon, otherwise mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south today. Decreasing cloudiness north and continued partly cloudy south tonight. Partly cloudy all sections Thursday. A little warmer Panhandle and southeast today and most sections Thursday. Highs today near 50 Panhandle to mid-60s south to upper 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle to upper 30s southeast to lower 40s extreme south. Highs Thursday upper 50s Panhandle to low 70s south to near 60 Big Bend valleys.

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Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., who is guiding the bill

Opponents said that Long's amendment would amount a major change in the delicate bailout plan and could unravel the entire package.

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Around the Rim

BY MIKE DOWNEY

Heart hunter

"I'm looking for a cornerTo back my heart into." - Rosanne Cash.

The search for that elusive Nirvana of happiness appears to be a **never-ending quest** — a Holy Grail seeking unending affection and unsurpassed contentment.

The above lines by Ms. Cash lack the aching weariness of her voice, but the passion is still present.

That corner, though, keeps slipping away more and more for many people.

Happiness was more attainable in the past - or at least it appeared so. As a child, one looked forward to the simple pleasures of school friends, play, the secure love of family. Now those quiet assurances no longer apply.

Perhaps the greatest shattered dream affecting happiness today is marriage. A loving, lasting marriage is more difficult than our parents ever revealed.

Although several of my friends and I have strong relationships with our spouses, the evidence we are in the minority is sadly evident

Literally half of all marriages end in divorce, according to statistics. This grim testament points to failed hopes, lost dreams and eroded loves

How many people grew up with the promise of wedded love and how many have given it up?

That niche where life can be lived with intensity and the person to share that passion is hard to find and even harder to hold.

But the heart does not only belong to another - it also is a part of the individual's spirit. Without the appropriate existence to justify his being, a person's spirit can wither to crumbling dust or harden into a cold, humorless stone

The force of living has to be directed into something that rejuvenates, that thrills, that builds upon the very essence of an individual Without that corner, the heart often disappears.

Some people never find either of their heart's desires --- a partner to share a life or a life they enjoy living Some can find one and justify the other Most - one fervently hopes - keep looking for a corner

Mailbag

Not every '**somebody**' went

Dear Editor

This is regarding the trent parts story on Sunday, March 10, whe your lack of journahars stated 'everybody that was anybody onat the Brass Nation Schurde evening.

That statement, if true, leaves some 28,000 of we nobodys who. I am sure, or at least a part of us, would like to have been there

The writer backs Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center 100 percent and has been for years and even supported them in this event thought I was not at the Brass Nucl. In fact, the writer is a past predent of the Dora Robert Rehabilitation Center Board of Trustees

I am sincerely sorry to know that less than two percent of the people in Big Spring, in your opinion, make up the "somebodys" I am one o the other 98.2 percent of the bunch of nobodys.

brotherhood of man. It rejects the biological concept of struggle for existence and the survival of the fittest. It rejects Hobb's conception of human life as the struggle of all again t all It nather believes in ions, neutrophaid, and cooperation sets of social intercourse from progress, and, as numbers of

Gandhi's satyagraha shows "the way" it is a moral substitute for war Humanity must, therefore, find some other way than crooked diplomacy, violence, and war for the solution of political and international problems involving injustice. tryanny and eruelty.

trendition of satyagraha te strait recard for truth, and mental needs the natural conse-The aims of the communists, the establishment of equality, justice, and freedom are laudable but in their pursuit they use means that are inconsistent with the ends. Fanatics of all faiths, religiou political, economical, and social have throughout the ages tried to accomplish ends they consider supreme by means that are not moral. Gandhi made no distinction etweet, ends and means. He believed the Creator has given control over the means, none over the end. Gaudhi always said "Non-violence is the greatest force at the disposal of mankind. It is mightier than the mightiest, a weapon of destruction devised by the ingenuity of man. Destruction is not the law of humans. Man lives treely by his readiness to die He wanted his satyagraha to be non-violent in thought, word, and deed. That is the difference between satvagraha and strike. The satvagraha cheerfully bears the penalty attached to his disobeence to law, and does not want to adjust any mury on those who enforce it. The striker in the industrial field would, if he could, avoid the penalty attached to his disobedience, and, if possible, try to injure his opponents. If nations do not adopt Gandhi's method of non-violence to promote justice, or resolve international disputes, there is no escape from iolence, and war. There is

based on the fact that in his eyes there could be no bad man in the world that must be liquidated. All of the creatures of God, nay, they participate in his divine nature.

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Gandhi loved his nation and he loved every other nation. By his spiritual and moral dialectics, he synthesized the idea of nationalism with that of universalism. To do this, his service of India was for the purpose that free India may be able to render service to humanity. I wonder if others who claim or claimed to be the citizens of the world would go so far in the law of humanity

I still feel very strongly that truth and non-violence for a just cause would definitely thrive in the present century of our modern times. The principles of satyagraha can still work in Afghanistian and troubled Latin American countries, if the people of the country truly believe in their freedom, and not being exploited by external powers. The people can unite as one for

iberation of peace and fre and it can be achieved with the true spirit of satyagraha. I do not think this task is as big as what Gandhi went through in his times. I do not believe in discarding the principles of non-violence and truth the way we discard old clothes. The principles of satyagraha are as modern as any future days. Let us not substitute war and violence for them.

(Grady)

Charlotte Shelton and Troop 72. Sue King and Troop 268. Sherry Constable and Troop 240 (Grady)

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(Ackerly). Sandy Fulesday and Troop 141. Glenda Anderson and Troop 340. Karla Chavarria and Troop 195. Judy Moss and Troop 160.

We appreciate the Skate Palace letting us have a fundraiser. Everyone had fun. We wish the Rainbow Project success. Sincerely,

Troop Leaders VIRGINIA OLIVER JANET SMALLWOOD JANET MURLEY Cadettes

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children's music.

Mr. Davis also believed that Gregg Street is the breeding round for "irresponsible sexual activity," for "irresponsible sexual activity," but as Mr. Schumpert recently wrote, kissing and hugging, which are the only forms of "irresponsible sexual activity" I have ever witnessed in public, are not arguinst the law. In addition, the parents upon whom Mr. Davis placet the blame for this activity, absolutely should not set foot upon this should not set foot upon this **DANGEROUS THOROUGHFARE!**

In response to Mr. Davis' purth contention, it is always better for any sort of disturbance to take place in public where it can be controlled, rather than out on some deserted road where the possible victims might never be found. Of course, Mr. Davis gives no hard evidence that disturbances are a result of assemblage.

It is hard to believe that you are the only ones who are guilt of lit-tering the environment. I dmit that youth do litter, but adu also guilty, often more so the youth, and as Mr. Schum pointed out with are contained the pointed out, youth are conscientious about their environment of the second tious about their environment.

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TRUETT THOMAS Past President Dora Robert Rehabilitation Cente 1608 Osage

(Editor's Note: Anybody who helps the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center is somebody to us. whether or not he or she was at the Brass Nail. We did not mean to offend, and we are sorry if we did.)

Non-violence can succeed

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial by Richard Horn on Gandhi; I have few points that differ from his view I strongly feel that the Gandhian philosophy of non-violence and truth will work in these modern times.

Gandhi always assured the government that the campaign would be carried out without malice in a strictly non-violent manner.

For example, in his politic writings, Gandhi.

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that have moral and spiritual associations, and are readily understood by mass mind, used the words "disarmament and open. diplomacy." There was every chance of him being better understood and appreciated by the modern mind. He would have been regarded, in that case, as a practical politician. He would have given proof of working for u tional peace and he might even won the Nobel prize for the

Not only are disarmam open diplomacy advocated by the capitalistic democracies, they are advocated by the communist also. The communistic aims include universal disarmament and open diplomacy. The politicians who advocate them do not cease to be practical and realistic. The difference is mostly in the terms used.

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commissioner sharper and ever more destructive. Unless the hearts of men are converted and their beliefs changed; no organization can succeed in bringing about peace in the world.

Gandhi did not believe that world peace could be achieved through the policy of balance of power or through the fear of utter destruction induced by the threat of nuclear Helieve purely in a

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Gandhi's non-violence was often criticized but no criticism could shake his faith. He considered human beings as one family, whatever their differences in sex. color, or dress. He did not believe in the artificial differences between man and man, created by religion, caste, community, or nation. He the profect equality of 141 1

part of the world, engaged in improving its condition. This is because Gandhi loved all humanity, and his love was neither intellectual nor sentimental. It was

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Prospectors

say thanks

Dear Editor.

The Big Spring Prospectors Club wishes to express appreciation to the news media who helped so much to make our recent Gem and Mineral Show a success.

We were very pleased with the coverage given by the Herald as well as our local radio stations. We received very fine cooperation, and we appreciate it.

The Prospectors Club is proud to provide the education in earth sciences, the displays and fellowship to the people of Big Spring and surrounding communities through our annual show. Our outof-state visitors and dealers commented favorably upon the reception they were given by our local folks. Because of the warm reception they received, many will be returning for next year's show.

Thank you again to all who helped us so much.

Sincerely yours

VERGIL L. PERKINS President NORA NIXSON Show Chairperson Big Spring Prospectors Club

Troop leaders

are appreciative

Dear Editor.

We would like to say a special thanks to the following Troop Leaders and Girl Scouts of Area IV for helping us (Cadette Girl Scout Troop 156) to support the Rainbow Project by attending our skating

Deborah Steen and Troop 102.

Another view of Gregg Street

Dear Editor,

In his letter last Sunday, Mr. Davis appointed himself prosecutor, judge, and jury in the case against the youth of Big Spring and, for that matter, the youth of America. He convicted the youth, without any question! I, however, feel that I should speak out on behalf of the youth.

Mr. Davis feels that Big Spring "exists on a different plane from that of the rest of the world." Apparently, Mr. Davis, being a newcomer, has lived in many other cities where Big Spring's "annoying and dangerous problem" is nonexistent. Being a native Texan, I know of no city in our state, or nation, where the local youth have no place to meet their friends, so it is clear that Big Spring is just like any other city

Mr. Davis later decides to define the problem, of which there are six parts.

In the first part, Mr. Davis leads the uninformed to believe that as soon as the sun goes down on "any Friday or Saturday night of the year" Big Spring's entire youth population converges on Gregg Street, intent on breaking every traffic law in the book. This, of course, is certainly not the case. Look at it this way: if you were out riding around trying to spot some of your friends, would you speed up and down the street, possibly catching a glimpse of someone you might know, or would you drive fairly slow so that you would know who you are seeing? The answer is

a simple one. Mr. Davis contends in his second area that the noise level of a stereo receiver is the parent's responsibili-ty. First, if Mr. Davis thinks that the music is turned up extremely loud, he must ride up and down Gregg Street with his windows down because most car speakers are not designed to produce extremely loud sounds, such as produced by home stereo speakers. Second, Mr. Davis must not be "intent on bettering ... others" if he expects

parents to go out on UNSAFE

Mr. Davis finally states that here is a "wastage of gaspine and...precious time." It is hand believe that adults do not was gasoline. There have thee numerous occasions when I have been driving at the speed limit of the highway and I have been passed by adults who are exceeding the speed limit by 10 or 20 miles per hour, wasting gasoline.

In reference to the "wastage of time," youth read, but you censor the books they choose, so they watch television, but you say that TV is bad. As an alternative, the youth go out, but again you complain. What, then, are they o do? (We do have child labor laws four country!)

Mr. Davis says that everyout has "equal chances and...opportugity," but he fails to mention that to one has the same means for implement ting these opportunities. In Mo-Davis' efforts to "lend the solution e hand," he proposes a legal and com prehensive diversion, which re-mains unexplained, a "Quiet, Hospital Zone" sign, and traffic citations which could lead to stiff fines. The next proposal we will pro-bably hear is the death penalty for parking violations.

Mr. Davis says in conclusion, "L find no flaws in my logic." I feel, however, that I have adequately shown the obvious flaws in Mr. Davis' logic. If Mr. Davis really wants to solve the "Gregg Street problem," he should let the mouth day gather at his house every and Saturday night!

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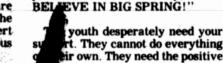
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rt. They cannot do everything Fir own. They need the positive guidance that Big Spring can ide, if YOU set your mind to it. duld know, for I have lived all 16 and one-half years of my life in this great city. The defense rests its case Succerely,

CLARK JOHNSON 615 Highland Drive Student, Big Spring **High School**

Prisoner says

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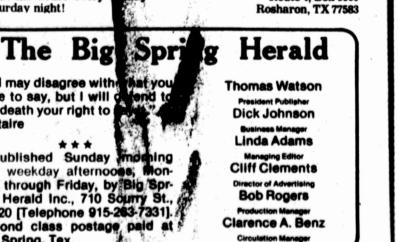
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Texans must meet year 2000 challenges

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The year 2000 will see staggering economic and population changes in Texas but "cocky ... self confident ... can do" Texans can meet the challenge, a University of Texas researcher says

Victor Arnold, director of UT's Bureau of Business Research, told newspaper executives Monday the fate of Texas 2000 lies solely in the hands of Texans past, present and future.

"Nobody else is going to de it for them," Arnold said in a speech before the conventioning Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

He said water looms as the most serious threat to economic growth and a population that will reach 22.5 million in the next 17 years.

But he also touched on such problem areas as energy, transportation, education, economic diverity and the state's relationship with financially embattled Mexico.

"The outlook for Texas is rather bright provided we meet all these challenges," he said.

"My picture of the year 2000 is as cloudy as anyone's, but we can and must understand the trends that move us foward and anticipate and adjust and not react to problems only when they become crises.

Arnold said the 1970 Texas population of 1.2 million will double by 2000 and with the increase will come changes and challenges and a new economy based on

diversity rather than oil, gas and a new economic based of diversity rather than oil, gas and agriculture. "By 2000, one of every 12 dizens in this bountry will be living in Texas," he predicted. He said the state population increased by 3 million from 1970 to 1980 and jumper pother million, to 15.2 million, in the last two years the e

"Texas is like a developing country in terms of population growth," he said. Of the 3 million increase between 1970 and 1980, he

said 1.7 million, or 58 percent, were newcomeers rather than native born Texans.

A bureau study showed that eight percent of the immigrants migrated here from the 11 northeastern states, 25 percent form the upper midwest, 25 percent from the Rocky Mountain region, 28 percent from the four surrounding states and 10 percent from California.

Arnold said the influx included a large number of young, single women in the "prime child-bearing age" and that a baby boom has begun.

"In 1982, there were 65,000 more babies born in Texas than 1981," he said, and that a 3,000 shortfall of kindergarten teachers can be expected in five years. 'There will be 45 percent more children in elemen-

tary and secondary schools by 2000," he added. He noted also that his figures do not reflect the "undocumented guests" from Mexico, whose numbers range today from 300,000 to million.

"Your guess on that is as good as mine," he said. Regarding the labor force, he said Texas must create 190,000 jobs annually "just to break even" by 2000 and that 3 million make housing units will be required.

Economically, Texas has been the "crown jewel" of the entire nation, a leader in the rate of growth of manufacturing, capital investment and bank deposits. 'But the Texas economy in 1993 will not be the same as in 1983," he said

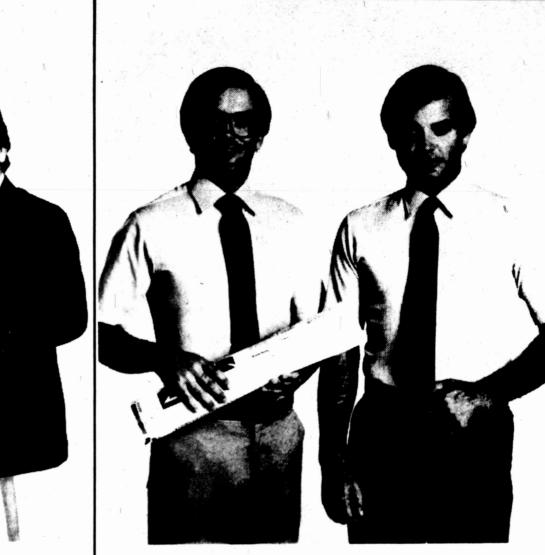
He predicted that a state economy once based almost solely on oil and agriculture will become even more diversited in the areas of energy development, finance, insurance, real estate and both wholesale and retail trade.

"Diversity is a blessing in that it provides lots of job opportunities," he said. "But it also may be a curse in that we will be more susceptible to fluctuations in the national economy.

He said petrochemicals will continue to a growth industry but at a decidedly slower rate. "Without question, the matt critical issue is water, he said, "and if we don't decomething about it it wi omething al, ut it it will become a crisis.' The water shortage is not egional but a statewide roblem, he said, adding: "It is an absolute myth that the can move water from East Texas to West Texas. Texas are not sufficient sources.' He cited problems confronting Houston, the High Plains and the Rio Grande Valley and said a \$30 billion investment in water development will be needed between now and 2000 to meet economic and population demand. Arnold pointed to the Missouri River as a potential source of water importation and said a pipeline would be economically and technically possible but probably not politcally.

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On the energy front, he said oil production will continue to decline but that there is "cautious optimism" for new natural gas exploration and production.

He said the equivalent of one billion barrels of oil lies beneath Texas but that conventional technology precludes recovery.

"We must develop new technology," he said. According to Arnold, there will also be 50 percent more motorists on Texas highways by 2,000 and funds will be needed to maintain and expand the current 75,000 miles of state and national roadway

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'Mystery man' professor arrested

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — At one college he was economics professor Peter H. Pearse; at the other he was computer science professor John Byron Hext. At home his landlady knew him as Anthony S. Williams. On the arrest warrant he was "John Doe."

Police, who even had trouble getting the man's fingerprints because they were so faint, were still trying to determine his identity as the man sat in Lancaster County Prison in lieu of \$40,000 bail.

He asked to be arraigned as Anthony S. Williams at his appearance Monday before District Justice Doris James.

Meanwhile, academic committees at Millersville State College and Shippensburg State College are reviewing classes taught by the professor, to decide if students should be given credit. "Whatever else they discover, this man was bright and capable — and burning the candle at both ends," said Dr. Keith Lovin, provost at Millersville.

"He must have been a master to teach at two schools at the same time," said Lancaster Police Captain

Luther Henry. The bearded man, in his 50s, faces charges of theft by deception, tampering with public records and false swearing for posing as Hext at Shippensburg, police said.

He could face additional charges for his employment at Millersville, where he taught business and economics using the name of Pearse, claiming he held a doctorate from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The colleges are about 75 miles apart. The man

began working at both schools last fall, holding classes on staggered days.

At Shippensburg, "Hext" taught a graduate course in Hardware-Software Systems and Computer Programming II, a sophomore course. He was paid \$30,000 a year.

At Millersville, "Pearse" taught Introduction to Quantitative Concepts, a freshman statistics course, and Managerial Finance and Investment Analysis, two sophomore-level courses. He earned \$28,000 a year there, the criminal complaint said.

Shippensburg officials fired him March 10, after learning about an article written by Professor John B. Hext, of MacQuarie University in New South Wales, Australia. The real Hext, contacted Monday by telephone, said he never applied to work at the school.



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Blind biker always makes his rounds

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) - Jim Findley estimates he has pedaled a bicycle 241,000 miles delivering newspapers in Claremore.

It is not just the number of miles he has ridden, or the fact that he has had the same route for $35\frac{1}{2}$ years, that amazes his customers.

Findley, who has had glaucoma since he was 15, is blind in his left eye and has only 30 percent vision in his right.

Considered legally blind, Findley, 48, rides his 10-mile route twice a day — in the early morning darkness delivering the Tulsa World and in the afternoon delivering The Tulsa Tribune.

"I just take it as one of those things in life," he said of his blindness. "I don't let it bother me."

With the slight amount of vision he has in his right

eye, Findley can make out shapes of homes, cars and people, but little else.

Only by voice can he recognize a person. He discerns approaching cars more by sound than sight. After years of traversing the same streets, the shapes and colors of homes and buildings have become landmarks in his memory.

Relying on memory, he rides his route or makes trips to the store.

When a subscriber is added to his route of about 200 customers, he sometimes calls on his supervisor, Kenneth DeLozier, to help him locate the house.

"He counts the houses on a block to tell which ones to throw," DeLozier said. "It's hard to realize how a man can do that."

DeLozier said that earlier when carriers collected

payments in person, Findley had memorized the names his customers and kept track in his mind of who had paid their bills.

Findley has worn out four bicycles and countless tires, chains and pedals since taking over the route when he was 13.

When it was determined he had glaucoma, Findley said, doctors wanted to send him to a school for the blind.

"I wouldn't go because I wasn't blind," he said. Surgery slowed the deterioration of his eyesight, but Findley said poor vision forced him to drop out of high school when he was a sophomore.

"I haven't been able to read anything for about 30 years," he said. "I listen to the radio and television for news."

Despite the hardships, Findley, a bachelor who lives with his father, is proud of his work and enjoys doing a good job.

With a deadly accurate sidearm or backhand toss, he seldom misses a porch from his bicycle, DeLozier said.

"I've been bitten by dogs and 'shot' by skunks more times than I can remember," Findley said. "But that can happen to any carrier."

Findley's biggest problems are traffic and running over things left on streets or sidewalks.

"I've had bruised knees and shins, and lots of scrapes," he said. "I've fallen off my bike after hitting concrete blocks or children's tricycles, but I've never got hurt bad."

He said he will keep carrying papers as long as he is able.

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for five years. We had gone together for two years, so I thought I knew him quite well. The first two years of our marriage were wonderful, but after that he became less loving and started working nights and weekends. Naturally I suspected another woman. He finally asked for a divorce. When he told me he was leaving me for his homosexual lover, I was shocked! I nearly had a nervous breakdown.

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Dr. Donohue



HIDDEN ASSETS — Frances Zant, left, and Naomi Hunt, county extension agent, show finished clothing recycling products. The projects are a vest made from placemats, a synthetic suede jacket with synthetic suede strips edging the edges of the jacket including worn edges on the sleeves, a skirt made from men's neckties, and a skirt made from a dress. The skirt made from a dress has a waistband made from the dress's belt. The bias band near the skirt's bottom covers a burn on the skirt. Mrs. Zant plans to make an eyelet lace blouse to go with the skirt.

Recycling exposes hidden

assets in a clothes closet

your closet by par- and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. ticipating in the Clothing held Thursday in the Youth Hall at First Methodist Church. The workshop will care will be provided.

Discover hidden assets in be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Recycling Workshop to be presented daytime and tee and the County Exten-

The workshop is sponsored by the church's The free program will be Social Concerns Commitevening to accomodate sion Family Living Com-people's schedules. Child mittee and the Texs mittee and the Texs Agricultural Extension

Alpha Phi Delta chapter

elects new officers

Fasting is a slow starvation

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: One of your start moving fat stores. Finally, as the fast am interested in the metabolic problems this might lead to. I have heard that fasting would help adjust and balance the body's metabolic function. I must say how very much I enjoy your columns, especially your sense of humor at times. - V.L.R.

Starvation, which is what fasting really is, no matter how we try to disguise that term, is a shock to the body. As the fast progresses, there is a rapid weight loss of about a pound a day. Most of that decrease comes from the loss of body fluids that occurs when food is withheld. You must remember that solid food contains a great amount of fluid. Then you

Homemakers

prepare for

Crane meeting

Several announcements were made at the Elbow **Extension** Homemakers Club meeting Thursday. Members were reminded of the Lunch and Learn meeting held the second Friday of each month at the County Library, and of the Clothing Recycling Workshop slated Thursday

Garments recycled will be modeled in a seminar May 14. Members were told that Howard County is responsible for registration and credentials reporting at the District 6 meeting in Crane April 14. National Consumers week will be April 25-May 1, it was announced.

Mrs. Jack McKinnon read a devotional "The City of Dreams," to the group. The group presented Mrs. Raymond (Fay) Roberts with a shower of baby gifts.

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Naomi Hunt, Howard County Extension Agent, will give the program 'Cleaning on a Shoestring," at the meeting April 7 in the home of Myrl Soles.

readers asks about fasting for weight loss. I continues, you start eating into the last reservoir of energy the body has to keep itself going - protein.

Soon, blood pressure drops, blood potassium levels lower, and you start losing muscle. You are beginning the process of starvation. You can develop kidney stones and gout, and the vitamin deficiencies that occur can be devastating.

So fasting is not the best way to approach weight loss unless it is done under the strictest of medical supervision. Even then it is done for only a limited time and is followed up with a conventional diet.

It's true that anyone can lose weight by not

eating. But it's not safe. You should do it through a sensible, well-planned diet that poses no threat to your health. Frankly, I'm impressed with diets like the one used by the Weight Watchers people. They're carefully planned and the psychological therapy that comes with them is great for accomplishing the real goal - education in proper eating habitgs.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume receive daily, he is unable to answer in dividual letters. Readers' questions are incor porated in his column whenver possible.



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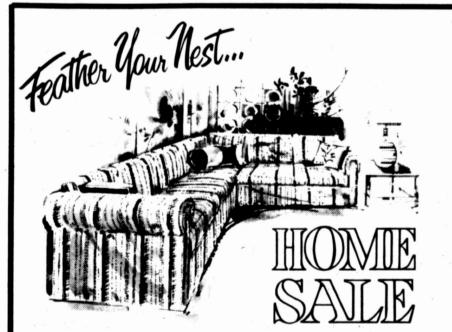
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Siamese twins

undergoing test

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Newborn Siamese twins were undergoing extensive tests Tuesday to determine whether the dark-haired baby girls share their intestines and heart, El Paso doctors said.

If the two-day-old infants share major organs, separation of the twins by surgery becomes more complicated, Dr. Richard Heath said.

Heath said he couldn't recall any cases in which conjoined twins connected by the heart had been successfully separated. Preliminary tests indicate "a significant sharing of major organ tissues," he said.

The girls born by Caesarian section Sunday to Maria Dolores Hernandez of neighboring Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, weighed six pounds each and have separate respiratory and cardiovascular systems, Providence Memorial Hospital spokesman Gary Conwell said.

The infants, reported in stable condition Tuesday, also are surprisingly active.

The girls, unnamed by their parents, "move back and forth with each other," Conwell said. The babies occasionally flail out with the arms, striking the other, he said.

Dr. Patricia Alcala said the babies were thought to be twins when the mother went into labor, but then the girls began "coming feet first.

An estimated one U.S. birth in 200 results in identical twins, and only about 1 percent of identical twins are born with their bodies joined together. Siamese twins normally are connected by their abdomen, hips or chest, doctors say

"It's a medical curiosity, pure and simple," Heath said.

Raul Hernandez, 27, and his 26-year-old wife already have a 6-year-old son, and live across the Rio Grande from El Paso in Juarez.

"It's very sad," Mrs. Hernandez said of the twins' birth. "I have no idea what we're going to do.

Conwell said Tuesday tests will continue all week to determine surgical possibilities, saying an infant heart specialist may operate on the twins in Houston or Denver. One thing the twins have going for them is that they "have a good veight for something like this," Conwell said

'Gandhi' viewer won't wear Navy's uniform

BALTIMORE (AP) - A sean an who declared herself a conscientious objector after seeing the movie "Gandhi" was court-martialed and is being held in solitary confinement for refusing to wear a uniform.

Seaman Leslie Anne Cole, 28, is not allowed to see her family and is serving a sentence that lasts until April, when she is to be discharged.

Ms. Cole, naked except for a sheet and blanket, is in the Army-Navy stockade at Fort Meade, south of Baltimore, the Navy said.

Ms. Cole, a firefighter on a submarine tender, pleaded innocent at court martial in Norfolk last month, arguing she could not in good conscience perform even non-combatant functions in the armed forces

She was found guilty of twice failing to go to her duty station and "willfully disobeying a lawful order" four times. She was sentenced to 60 days of hard labor and discharge

Ms. Cole said before the court martial that she took



SIAMESE TWINS STABLE - Siamese twin girls born to Maria Dolores and Raul Hernandez, both of Juarez, Mexico, were born joined from mid-breast bone to just above the umbilical cord. The twins were in stable condition following various tests to determine the extent of their joining and amount of organs being shared. Attending physicians said the girls were stable.

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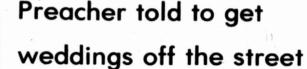
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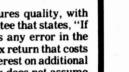
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her stand, based on long-held beliefs, after seeing "Gandhi" and because she was tired of waiting for a response to a conscientious objector discharge application filed in August.

The Rev. Chester Wickwire, a Johns Hopkins University chaplain, was asked by the family to intervene when they were denied permission to see Ms. Cole, but he says the Navy was "not allowing me to see her.

"I've tried to be in contact with her and have been calling every day and will continue," Wickwire said. Officials said Ms. Cole was held in "disciplinary segregation" with only a female guard in the stockade.

'She won't work with other prisoners and has refused to wear a military uniform," Fort Meade spokeswoman Joyce McDonald said. "She has been sitting in her cell with just a sheet and blanket wrapped around her.

Wickwire went to the stockade Sunday but Ms. Core refused to see him because she didn't want to "come out with just a sheet wrapped around her," Ms. McDonald said

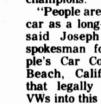
However, Wickwire said he wasn't allowed in and the affair "smacked of something other than 20th century America.

'She has to be in the proper uniform to see visitors," spokesman Julius Simms said. Simms said exceptions would be made for the base chaplain a lawyer. Harold Buchman, Ms. Cole's local lawyer, said he was waiting to hear whether he would be permitted allowed to see his client

Prior to her court martial, Ms. Cole said her enlistment in the Navy in March 1981 was "just an idealistic dream



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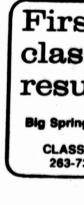
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Boys reclaimed from man who said he was god

The stuff that leisure time is made of!

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After two years and two trips to Europe, a woman has retrieved her two sons from the Christ Circle, a group led by a man who claims to be a god-like ruler from another planet.

Police in England raided a hotel during the weekend in a search begun at the request of the U.S. Embassy, officials said, and reunited Sondra Elkins with her sons, Jonas, 12, and T.J., 6.

The family arrived at San Francisco Airport on Monday, and Mrs. Elkins told how she had worked since 1980 to regain custody of the boys after learning that the older boy had been beaten.

The 40-year-old Arcadia woman said her sons spent the last two years roaming Europe with the Christ Circle, a band of about 20 children and adults led by Arthur Hempel.

The Christ Circle, a prosecutor said, was established in Northern California in the 1970s but later moved to Nevada and elsewhere after a state inquiry into alleged child abuse. Mrs. Elkins said she was unaware of those allegations.

Authorities said they had lost track of the group, and representatives could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

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Hempel has claimed he is God and claims he came to Earth from a planet in the constellation Orion. And, said Mrs. Elkins, he also claimed that one day a spaceship would arrive for him and his friends.

She said the 50-year-old Hempel, a New Jersey native, taught that the female spirit was evil and that men did not need women. "Women were like slaves," she said.

Mrs. Elkins said she was approached by Hempel in 1978 when she was taking beautician courses at his Western School of Beauty in Temple City, near Los Angeles and her Arcadia home.

She told him she was having financial problems rearing two sons while going to school, she said, and accepted his offer of scholarships for the boys to Christ

Check under the hood, the radiator's hissing

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) Brad Gwinn thought he might need a little routine maintenance on his car. But when he and the garage mechanic looked under the hood, they discovered $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet of trouble — a snake sitting on the radiator.

"It was sitting up there like a hood ornament, with its head up and its tongue popping out," said Gwinn. He and mechanic Dick Thomas needed only one puick look on Wednesday to realize they weren't going to be doing any work on Gwinn's Buick right away. As hey gawked and yelled, other customers of the Amoco station in Winter Park gathered around to see what the commotion was all about.

The attention spooked the spotted reptile of unknown variety. It slithered down behind the car's headlights and lodged behind the right front wheel.

"There were five guys watching, but none of us was going to stop it from crawling," Gwinn said later. They took a water hose to it and poked it with a stick. But the snake stayed put.

So Gwinn decided to drive on to work at Great Dane Trailers Inc., hoping one of his employees would know how to handle his problem.

He figured the snake could take care of itself under the hood, but "I was watching my feet. I didn't know if it could come crawling up through an air-conditioning vent or what."

Foreman Henry Lanier at the trailer leasing company wasn't fazed. He spent most of the morning loosening screws, nuts and bolts to get the car fender loose and, finally, to get the snake out. Once the snake was out of its hiding place, it was placed in a burlap sack — after Lanier posed for photographers, holding the lengthy reptile tight by its head and tail. If nobody claimed it as a lost pet, he said, he might adopt it. He would put it in his garage, "to eat mice." As for Gwinn, he was trying to find out if any of his neighbors had lost a snake. He thinks it might have crawled into his car while it was parked at his home. Police had no missing-snake reports.

Circle School on a ranch in Boulder Creek, some 75 miles south of San Francisco.

When Hempel said he was moving the school to Austria a year later, Mrs. Elkins said she had "no reason not to trust" him, and agreed to let the boys go.

But at the end of 1980, when she arrived in Hochfeld, an Austrian village near Salzburg, she decided she didn't like what she saw and wanted her sons, Mrs. Elkins said. Jonas had been beaten, she said — once with a shovel when he forgot to button his coat and once when he took too big a bite of food.

Mrs. Elkins said she left without her sons and went to the authorities. They agreed to help, she said, but also informed Hempel, "and of course by then they were all gone."

She returned home, she said, and sought help from

Interpol, an international police agency to find her sons.

On Saturday, police raided a hotel in Falmouth, England, arresting Hempel and reuniting the children with their mother, said Plymouth detective David Hodson. He said the police search for Hempel and his followers began March 15 at the request of the U.S. Embassy in London.

Hempel was freed because he "had committed no criminal offenses in this country," Hodson said. The children with the group now, Mrs. Elkins said,

are related to adults traveling with Hempel. She added that she plans to take her sons home "and start check-

ing into schools to try to find out what grade they're in."

Christ Circle operated a child placement center at its

160-acre Boulder Creek ranch until it was closed by the state in the late 1970s, said Deputy Attorney General Ralph Johnson.

Hempel believed "every human being rises to the level of his own ethical perceptions — everybody becomes their own god," Johnson said.

At first, Johnson said, the ranch housed 10 to 20 adults who cared for emotionally disturbed children placed by several counties.

The state began an investigation after learning 25 to 30 children were being cared for, far above the limit of six. The inquiry turned up allegations of child abuse. including physical punishment and the denial of medication, Johnson said.

In one case, a boy with epilepsy was denied anticonvulsants and suffered a grand mal seizure, the prosecutor said

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Milk and beer vying

for recognition in Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Milk and beer are vyin for recognition as the official thirst-quencher of Wisconsin, a state noted for its dairies and its breweries. Rep. Steven Brist of Chippewa Falls, is drafting a resolution suggesting that milk be given the formal honor.

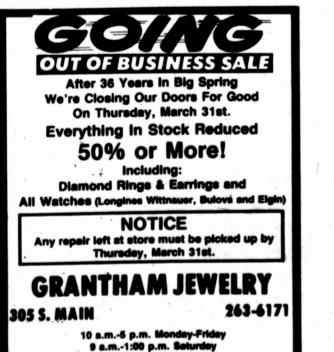
But Rep. Jeffrey Neubauer of Racine, argues that beer should share the billing.

"Milk builds the powerful minds and bodies of our youth," Neubauer told Brist in a letter. "Beer tempers the emotions of our hard-working adults."

They create "a strong cheerful society," he said, adding that Wisconsin residents must drink an effective combination of the two because the state ranks among the top five in life expectancy.

He said European immigrants of the 19th century gave Wisconsin "beer-drinking industriousness and milk-drinking soundness."

Brist says he's not inclined to go ²along with Neubauer's proposal.



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Open for Business

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

Memories of a night in Chinatown

Joyce Wash and Linda Fraser are not through counting the proceeds, but it looks as if the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will profit handsomely from Gala Week. The week-long activities were climaxed with the Chinese dinner party and auction at the Brass Nail Saturday night. Many of the six hundred guests and all the hostesses were dressed in Chinese fashions. Two particularly funny stories came out of that

evening. The first involved Annie Matt and Clyde Angel. While she was on an overseas vacation a couple of years ago, Annie Matt found a beautiful Chinese kimona. She had no idea what she would du with it but just had to have it, knowing some day the perfection and sion would come along for it to be worn. Saturday night about 10:30 p.m., in the midst of the Chinese party at the Brass Nail, guess who remembered the beautiful kimona laying in the top closet shelf? Annie Matt looked down at her decidedly American clothes and sighed.

The second story took place in the crowded auction area. Dorothy Garrett started bidding on an item but was consistently outbid. Later another item came up and Dorothy again opened the bidding to find herself

up against the same formidable opponent. Dub Bryant, the crafty auctioneer, could see who was bidding against whom, but it wasn't until the fierce bidding had run the price up almost out of reason when Stan Partee's voice thundered out in sudden discovery, "Sue, that's your mother you're bidding against!" Dorothy thought, "It's all for a good cause," and simply sighed.

Congratulations to Joyce, Linda and all the other workers for an outstanding success of Gala Week. DRRC thanks them and all who helped make it so.

Zula Rhodes told us about a project that the area 4-H members are working on to raise funds for college scholarships to Howard College. They are collecting aluminum cans for recycling. Anyone who wants to save their cans should call Gail Earles at the County Extension Office and a 4-H member will pick up your cans

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The March of Dimes will be sponsoring a

WalkAmerica on Saturday, April 23 with proceeds go-ing to fight birth defects. This will be in conjunction

with the national effort. Locally, several out-of-town

and local dignitaries will lead the walk. All individuals, clubs and company representatives may find out more about this from the chairman, Dick Hoolahan, at a special coffee at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 29, at the Chamber office.

Chairmen Chuck Benz and Bill Draper, in a recent meeting of the Beautification Committee, divided the volunteers into five working sub-committees. Each have a large amount of work planned this year to clean up and pretty up the community. Frankly, they need help! Next meeting is 4 p.m., April 14, at the Chamber Conference Room. Come and join the group or at least send suggestions and ideas. Don't be one of those who sits and complains about the appearance of Big Spring but does nothing constructive to solve the problems. The committee especially needs people with pickup trucks to lend a hand. Call Chuck or Bill.

Did you know that the Big Spring Industrial Park now has eight producing oil wells. And did you know that the Park Manager's Office has moved from the airport terminal to the west side of the park in building 1106

Upcoming events this weekend include the Rattlesnake Roundup at the Howard County Fair Barns, the Elks Lodge auction at 601 FM 700 and the High School Band Auxiliary Competition at the Coliseum.

Western Container is now running 24 hours a day and

making one million bottles a day. There is a good possibility they will be expanding operations in the near future.

Union Carbide is testing out operations this week and will go on full capacity in April. Rick Kenny, plant manager, has been pleased with the start-up of the plant.

The Industrial Team of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its annual Industrial Appreciation Barbecue for area industries on Friday, April 8 at 6 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. All area industries should have received an invitation by mail. Hooper Sanders, chairman of the Industrial Committee, said there will be no fund raising, no speeches ... just a show of appreciation to our industry leaders. Call the Chamber for reservations.

A sponsor is needed for the next community Chamber luncheon. Any business or industrial concern may sponsor a luncheon simply by calling the Chamber office. * * *

CaLl me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Service. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

Girl's blurred eye supposed to hold image of Virgin

MIAMI (AP) -- Since she was a schoolgirl in Cuba, Maria Antonia Mendoza has\been stopped by strangers who ask to see the curious blur on her eye.

Maria Antonia ... let me see the Virgin in your eye," they say. Or, "There goes the girl of the Virgin." The blur, she says, is a vision of the Virgin Mary she

saw when she was 16, on Christmas Eve 1929. Since then, she says she has let "more than 1 million people'' see it

My mission in life has been to show the Virgin to all

who want to see her. I have never charged a cent," she

said in a recent interview As Mrs. Mendoza, now in her 70s, recalls, it was 4 p.m. on Christmas Eve and she was in her dormitory at Sacred Heart School in Havana, combing her hair. "Suddenly, I felt a wonderful chill through me," she said. "I have never felt such a feeling again.

"In the mirror, I saw the Blessed Virgin in my eye. "Then a nun knocked on the door and I asked her, 'Sister what do you see?' and she said, 'The Holy Virgin!' and she kissed my eye."

She said later the sisters determined that the image was that of Notre Dame de la Medaille Miraculeuse -The Virgin of the Miraculous Medal, who according to legend appeared to St. Catherine Laboure in Paris on Nov. 27, 1830.

The Catholic Church has not declared the woman's eye a miracle, but does not dismiss her belief either.

'The church studies and analyzes before making a comment." said the Rev. Juan Sosa, chairman of the

Archdiocese of Miami's committee on popular piety. 'But it certainly recognizes the religious orientation of people and their capacity to interpret a natural phenomenon as being a manifestation of God."

An opthalmologist at St. Francis Hospital, Dr. Henry M. Clayman, was not familiar with Mrs. Mendoza's story but said there are eye illnesses that can distort the shape of the iris

Even though hospitalized for a heart condition, Mrs. Mendoza still is beseiged by the curious.

Drug may treat herpes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -A new anti-viral drug developed at the University of Minnesota may be the yet for genital herpes, researchers say.

Preliminary tests showed the drug, cyclaradine, healed herpes lesions and prevented their recurrence in laboratory animals, said Dr Robert Vince, a professor of medicinal field of anti-viral drugs. chemistry at the university

Because of clinical tests required by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the drug is not likely to be marketed for several years. Vince said in an interview Tuesday.

But Vince said animal is more effective as an oint- said. ment against genital

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most effective treatment. It looks very promising as from reproducing by posa topical treatment for ing as a cellular component genital herpes," he said. the virus needs to make its Acyclovir was put on the reproductive material, market last year by the DNA. Fooled by Burroughs Wellcome Co. of cyclaradine's molecular North Carolina. At that structure, the virus picks it time, researchers hailed it up - and then the as a breakthrough in the cyclaradine blocks the But Vince thinks acyclovir has a significant female guinea pigs in-

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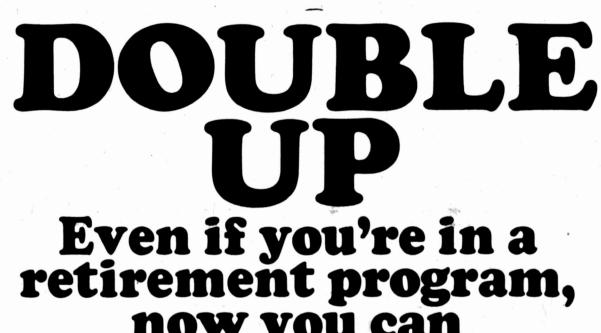
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Vince was to announce his findings today at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Seattle.

An estimated 20 million Americans suffer from genital herpes, and every year an additional 500,000 catch the painful virus through sexual contact. Initial infections disappear after about two weeks, only to return months or years later

Although further tests are needed before the drug wins FDA approval and is marketed, Vince is encouraged by early test results.



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Honor Roll-

Howard College's Nell Haskins has been named to the West team for the NJCAA all-star basketball game in Hutchinson, Kan. while Big Spring High standouts Jerald Wrightsil and Shell Rutledge have been selected for the all-South Plains team. On page 3-B, high-scoring Greenwood Ranger Stuart Burleson has made the Class A all-state team for the second year, Sands guard Laurie Mosley has been named all-South Plains and BSHS coach Archie Myers has been honored.

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By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor Nell Haskins, the alltime leading scorer at Howard College, has been named to the West team for the 1983 National Junior College Athletic Association East-West Women's All-Star basketball game.

The fifth annual all-star tilt will be played Saturday night in Hutchinson, Kan. Haskins is one of two Texans named to the 12-player West team.

Haskins averaged 29.5 points and 13.1 rebounds a game this year in leading the Hawk Queens to a 21-10 record (which includes four forfeits) and to the semifinals of the **Region V** tournament held earlier this month in Big Spring.

Margaret Peters of Henderson College is the other Texan named to the West team. Peters, a second team all-American last spring, scored 20.4 points and pulled down 13 rebounds a game this past season.

In addition to Haskins and Peters, other players on the West team are: Lori Carriere, U-North Dakota-Williston; Kristi Flores, Central Wyoming; Beth Thater, East Central College, Union, Mo.; Janette Walters, Northeastern Colorado; and Kathy Shulz, Mober-

ly, Mo., College.

Steers work overtime Anguiano singles BSHS to 5-4 win in 8 innings

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

It was a contrast in results for Jinx Valenzuela and David Anguiano. Whenever the Big Spring High pitcher tossed the ball where he didn't want it, his third baseman saved the day by hitting the ball exactly where he wanted.

Valenzuela was tagged for a pair of two-run home runs but Anguiano rapped four basehits including the game-winner in the bottom of the eighth inning to lift the Steers to a 5-4 District 4-AAAAA victory over Odessa Tuesday at Steer Park.

The win boosts BSHS to 3-0 in the league standings and to 9-5 for the season. Odessa falls to 3-7 and 1-2 with the loss.

Complete 4-5A results and standings can be found on page 2-B.

For Valenzuela, an otherwise fine pitching day was tainted by two bad pitches. One came in the fourth inning when a chest-high fastball was tatooed by OHS first baseman Freddy Alvarado for a two-run homer. Broncho shortstop Boyd Cowan saw the same pitch two innings later and blasted it over the left field fence for a two-run home run.

Cowan's shot put Odessa ahead 4-3 and Valenzuela called on Anguiano to bail him out. The senior third baseman - in addition to making several fielding gems at his corner of the diamond - responded with an RBI single in the sixth and a sinking line drive to center

NBA talks

still remain

secretive

NEW YORK (AP) - Thepace of National Basketball Association labor negotiations is quickening as the players' April 2 strike deadline nears. The two sides will meet for the third time this week on Thursday, 10 days before the strike date. But despite 12 hours of talks since Monday, players association chief Larry Fleisher said Tuesquez with the winning run. 'I just got those pitches too high," Valen-

zuela, now 4-1, explained later. "If you get the ball up to high, they can hit the ball. Those were two soft fastballs."

Although Alvarado's smash to left wiped out Valenzuela's no-hitter in the fourth and Cowan's put him behind, the senior lefty didn't panic. "I knew I had to keep it in my mind that we could come back. I had to get my confidence back. Marty (Rodriguez) was helping me a lot behind the plate. He was giving me a lot of inside and outside targets to hit.

Aside from the two homers, Valenzuela was tough on the Bronchos. He scattered four singles, walked just two and struck out nine. Meanwhile, the Steers pecked away at OHS

starter Tommy Olivas and reliever Joel Rodriguez.

Big Spring scored twice in the second as designated hitter Mark Walker lofted a sacrifice fly to center and Anguinao collected the first of three RBI with an infield single.

After Alvarado's homer tied the score, Big Spring scored an unearned run in the bottom of the fourth when Matt Warren walked, stole second, went to third on catcher Leroy Rodriquez's throwing error and scored when leftfielder Kevin Smith overthrew third.

Two double plays by the Bronchos and a couple of poor baserunning plays by the Steers prevented further damage.

"We still need to work on our baserunning," coach Frank Ibarra understated. Valenzuela was thrown at home trying to score on Warren's infield chopper in the se-

in the eighth that chased home Marty Rodri- cond, pinch-runner Adriel Saldivar was caught off third on Anguiano's sixth inning hit and Jay Pirkle was picked off of third.

"We got away with another one," Ibarra shook his head. "I don't know if we deserved to win this game or not but at least the kids kept hanging in there. Jinx made two mistakes by throwing that soft fastball up there. But we played pretty good defense. I'm glad we won this one.

Thanks to Anguiano, the Steers remained on top in the district race. "I was in a slump for about five games," the BSHS third baseman said. "I've just been hitting a lot in the cage to get my hitting back." Was he worried when the Steers fell behind? "I knew we were going to win. I told Jinx in the eighth that this was our last inning.

Big Spring hosts Andrews — a team that downed BSHS 5-3 in the season opener -Thursday at 4 p.m. at Steer balipark.

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Yavapai, Ariz.; Julie Burnham, Dodge City, Kan.; and Lana Riemann, Cloud Community College, Kan. Burnham played in the Hawk Queen Classic this past fall.

Her honors for the 1982-83 season include being named to the Region V all-star team, Region V all-tournament team, Most Valuable Player at the Hawk Queen Classic and a first team all-Western Junior College Athletic Conference choice.

Besides playing in the

Haskins will also be join- game mark of 39 points ed by teammate Susan Cordell for the Texas junior college all-star game April 9 in Waco where all-stars from **Region** V will battle the

best of Region XIV. The sophomore from Orange set the HC single season scoring record as a freshman, scoring 705 points to break Kelly Lyons' mark of 704. This year she scored 869 points to break her own mark and establish the twoyear record of 1,574. The old mark was 1,161 by Tami Edwards from 1977

She also smashed

Wrightsil, Rutledge named

Hawk Queen Classic championship game against Tyler. She scored 40 or more points three times in the season. Her 39 points in a **Region V tourney victory** over Western Texas matched the tournament record set by Sarah

when she scored 43 in the

ALL-AMERICAN CANDIDATE NELL HASKINS

...HC scorer to play for West all-stars

NJCAA all-star game, Sherry Griffin's one-

Williams of Weatherford College in 1976. Her rebound average also topped Lyons' mark of 11.6 set in 1980.

"I think it's a very big honor," Haskins said. "I didn't even know they had a national all-star game.'

strike deadline beyond April 2. Asked if the approach of

the deadline meant that negotiations would be held more regularly than they had been since talks began last July, Fleisher said, "Unless somebody gets angry, I believe we will continue talking. But nothing has been decided past Thursday. Nothing can be gained by not talking.

Fleisher, in keeping with an agreement that neither side would discuss the content of negotiations, declined to say if there had been any progress in nearly 12 hours of talks this week.

He added, however, that no new proposals had been presented. "Everything we've talked about has been related to what's been brought up before," he said.

to all-South Plains team **By GREG JAKLEWICZ**

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Sports Editor

Jerald Wrightsil - recently District 4-5A's Most Valuable Player - and all-district choice Shell Rutledge have been named to the 7-player all-South Plains basketball team by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Joining Wrightsil on the team from District 4-AAAAA is San Angelo Central's Lorand White.

The rest of the team is composed of Gil Wright, 6-4 senior from Plainview; James Dawn, 6-5 senior from Tascosa; Keenan Roberts, 6-4 senior from Lubbock High; Troy Fry, 6-7 junior from Caprock; and William Freeman, 5-11 senior from Palo Duro.

Wright was named Player of the Year for his 27.3 points and 8.3 rebounds a game. He scored 30 or more points in 14 games this past season.

Lubbock High coach Larry Christian was Coach of the Year, taking LHS from a 10-20 record to an 18-12 mark and fifth place finish in District 3-AAAAA.

Wrightsil averaged 24.9 points in league play, adding double figure rebounds and five assists to lead the Steers to a 17-12 record - the team's best in 10 years. He was all-district as a junior and the 4-5A Sophomore of the Year.

Joining Rutledge from this district are Midland senior Sheila Christian and Midland Lee senior Wshun King. Others on the team are Carmen Wynn, 5-11 senior from Amarillo High; Angela Phea, 5:7 senior from Monterey; Angela Young, 5-8 senior from Plainview; and Vonda Williams, 5-10 senior from Coronado

Wynn, who scored 22 points and pulled down 12 rebounds a game, was the Players of the Year while Monterey coach Tim Tasker was Coach of the Year by taking his team to a 19-8 record and second place

Rutledge scored 13.5 points a game in guiding Big Spring to its first winning season ever with a 15-12 record.



JERALD WRIGHTSIL ... follows MVP honor

SHELL RUTLEDGE ...second hoop award

of the league's board of governors scheduled for Thursday in Chicago had been called off, with no new date set. Commissioner Larry O'Brien had been expected to brief the club owners on the talks' status at the meeting O'Brien and David Stern,

the league

the league's executive vice president and chief negotiator, again headed management's bargaining team at Tuesday's fivehour meeting. Fleisher, general counsel to the players association, again headed the union's side.

The league, maintaining that several teams are having financial problems, is attempting to put a ceiling on team salaries. The players have said the plan presented by the owners would curtail the right of free agents to move from team to team since clubs exceeding the salary cap would be barred from signing those who have played out their options with other franchises

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Chicago (NL) vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif. New York (AL) vs. Baltimore at Miami, (n)

Transactions

BASEBALL American League MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Cut Randy Ready and Juan Castillo, in-fielders: Dion James, outfielders: Bill

fielders: Dion James, outfielders: Bill Schroeder, catcher, and Ernie Camacho, pitcher, and assigned them to their minor-league training camp. National League P I T T S B U R G H PIRATES-Reassigned Jose Deleon and Larry Lamonde, pitchers; Ruben Rodriquez and Alfredo Torres, cat-chers, and Joe Orsulak, outfielder, to their minor league training camp. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association P O R T L A N D T R A I L GOLDEN ST. (102) Lloyd 3-8 0-0 6, Johnson 5-9 2-2 12, Lioyd 38 00 6, Jonnson 5-9 2-2 12, Carroll 15-26 4-6 34, Brewer 1-7 0-0 2, Romar 4-8 0-0 8, Short 8-21 3-4 19, Williams 1-6 2-2 4, Conner 3-5 0-0 6. Engler 0-2 0-0. Smith 0-0 0-0, Floyd 4-8 3-3 11, Totals 44-100 14-17 102.

P O R T L A N D T R A I L BLAZERS-Activated Darnell Valen-tine, guard. Cut Jeff Judkins, forward-guard SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS-Signed Joe Cooper, guard, for the remainder of the season

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FOOTBALL National Football League BUFFALO BILLS-Named Patrick J. McGroder Jr. executive vice presi-dent and Norm Pollom vice president for player personnel. HOCKEY

HOCKEY National Hockey League NHL-Suspended Dino Ciccarelli, right wing, without pay for three games for his part in a bench-clearing brawl and fined the Minnesota North Stars \$1,000 for the same reason M I N N E S O T A N O R T H STARS-Signed Jim Craig, goalie, through the end of the 1983-84 season. Called up Wes Jarvis and Warren Young, forwards, from Birmingham of the Central Hockey League. NEW YORK RANGERS-Called up Mike Backman, right wing, from Tulsa of the Central Hockey League. COLLEGE

COLLEGE ALABAMA-Named Ray Perkins athletic director, in addition to his duties as head football coach. duties as head football coach. CARNEGIE:MELLON-Named Larry Anderson head basketball coach. COLGATE-Named Edward Dinski assistant football coach.

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Stanton in tenni Giving his young break from the ri 5-A competition, ing High tennsi coa Holliday watched and girls teams sw Stanton Tuesday af at the Figure Seven

Center. **Big Spring won** division, downing faloes 10-1, while th girls scored a 13-0 over their oppone Spring hosts Lame dual match Thurs 3:30 p.m. before he Fort Stockton weekend invitation

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-Honor Roll-**Burleson an all-stater** for 2nd straight year

GREENWOOD Stuart Burleson wasn't in Austin this month but coaches and sports' writers from around the state were still aware of his talents.

The 6-3 Greenwood High senior gained the Class A all-state team for the second year although his team was clipped by Anton at the area level of playoff competition. Burleson had sparked the Rangers to a 34-3 record and the runner-up title at the state tournament last spring.

Burleson scored 23.4 points a game over his two-year career at Greenwood, scoring 1,426 total points. He hit 53 per cent of his field goals and was a 73 per cent free throw shooter. He made himself a complete player with 514 rebounds for a twoyear average of 8.4 a game.

STU BURLESON ...area hoop standout

A transfer from Nueches Canyon High his junior year, Burleson had also collected more top honors. One weekend last spring in Austin, he high jumped 7-0 for a state record and then won the state tennis singles crown This year's basketball

end of the Rangers' football season. He missed only basketball game and immediately began scoring over 20 points a game as Greenwood rolled to a 24-4 record and District 11-A championship. As a quarterback in football, he gained all-West Texas notice. "Stu had an awful good year,'' said coach

honor had special mean-

ing since he had minor

knee surgery towards the

Herschel Burleson, who also doubles as his father. 'We're all extremely proud of him, especially

coming back from knee surgery. He seems to be jumping all right now." Burleson was a fourtime all-district choice in basketball and made allregion three times. He was be playing in the high school basketball

coaches' all-star game April 9 in Waco.

Mosley is all-South Plains

ACKERLY - Sands High School point guard Laurie Mosley has been named to the all-South Plains basketball team for 1983.

The 5-7 senior averaged 11.7 points in leading the Mustangs to a 17-9 record and third place finish in District 11-A. She led her team in field goal percentage and grabbed six rebounds a game.

She did a real good job breaking the press for us," said coach Gary Westmoreland. "She's a pretty smart ballplayer...I think she can play college ball somewhere

Mosley scored 7.5 points a game her junior year and was a partime starter as a sophomore.

Away from the basketball court, she is a standout in track - placing in the high, long and triple jumps and running the 100 meters and sprint relay leg and has teamed with Melinda Bearden to win two straight district tennis doubles titles.

"She's a real good all-around athlete ... one of the few I've had that could do it all," Westmoreland added



in Big Spring Tuesday in an important 4-5A first half game Cooper John Couarrubias and Tom Davis. Greg Galbraith and Larry Martin. W — Galbraith (2-3). L — Couarrubias. HR — None.

LAURIE MOSLEY .Sands guard honored

Myers gets coach's honor



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Big Spring High coach Archie Myers is one of 18 nominees for Texas Association of Basketball Coaches (TABC) "Coach of the Year" to be named April 8 in Waco.

Myers transformed a 14-17 Steers team into a 17-12 unit this past season, taking Big Spring to a third place finish in the District 4-AAAAA race. He for South Plains Coach of ner-up ch



DANNY ARISTA CROSSES HOME PLATE ...run doesn't count but Steers trip Odessa

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor Baseball teams from Midland are taking opposite

directions and that could set up a big collision next

Spring at the top of the District 4-5A standings with a

3-0 record. Meanwhile, Midland helped Cooper get

back in the league race as the Coogs blanked the

Bulldogs 4-0. In another game, San Angelo jumped out

Here's how they went around the league Tuesday:

MIDLAND - Barry Blackwell rapped three

basehits and drove in a pair of runs to lead Lee to its

ninth victory in 14 games. The Rebels and Steers meet

Cooper 4, Midland 0

ABILENE - Midland suffered its second straight shutout without the services of heavy-hitter Tim

Davis. Greg Galbraith earned the win with a six-hit

shutout as Cooper, now 2-1, prepares for a Saturday

Jim Osborn, Mike Torrez (3), Lance Harris (5) and Henry Kleps

meeting with Big Spring.

San Angelo Permian

of the basement with a 6-4 decision over Permian.

Lee 6, Abilene 1

Midland Lee ripped Abilene 6-1 Tuesday to join Big

Tuesday in Big Spring.

Rebels keep pace with Steers

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Smith tosses, hits **Howard past Hill**

HILLSBORO - Kelly Smith fired twohit relief and smacked two home runs to power the Howard College Hawks to a 14-3 Region V conference victory over Hill Junior College here Tuesday afternoon. The win was the 10th straight for the

Hawks, boosting HC's season record to 18-7-1 and 5-5 in the Region V standings. The Hilltoppers tumble to 0-3 in conference play and 8-11 for the year.

Smith relieved Brian Robbins in the second inning after the Hawk starter yielded six walks and one run. Smith tossed the next 7 2/3 innings, giving up just two hits and two unearned runs in the seventh inning

With the score deadlocked at 1-1 after five innings, Smith took matters into his own hands by belting a three-run homer to break open the game in the sixth. HC then broke loose for 10 runs over the final three innings.

Billy Mitchell rapped a two-run homer

in the eighth as the Hawks increased their lead to 11-3. In the ninth, Gary Carr hammered a solo home run and lead-off hitter Doug Hatch followed with his solo blast one pitch later.

Smith's first homer of the game came in the second inning. He and Mitchell share the team leadership with six each.

"I think we're possibly turning the corner now," said Hawk assistant coach John Weeks. "We're starting to get good pitching and defense to go along with our hitting.

The Hawks started John Wilson and Bobby Behnsch in this afternoon's doubleheader. HC returns home from a single game Saturday against Central Arizona

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Brian Robbins, Kelly Smith (2) and Gary Carr Bob Delgado, Steve Tomlinson (6) and Ingram, Symmons (5) W – Smith (3-0) L – Delgado, HR – Smith 2 (6), Carr (5) Billy Mitchell (6), Doug Hatch (2) (HC

Standings

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Monday's Game Abilene 3, Permian (Tuesday's Game

Big Spring 5, Odessa 4 Lee 6, Abilene 1 San Angelo 6, Permian 4 Cooper 4, Midland 0 Saturday's Games Big Spring at Cooper Abilene at San Angel

Joe Reyes, Jim Bourland (3) and Pat Sigala. John Denton and Sergio Ochoa. W – Denton, L= Reyes, HR – None

San Angelo 6, Permian 4

ODESSA - Pitcher Jim Osborn aided his own cause

with a three-run homer while teammate Scott

Gerulaitis cleared on drug charge

Howard Hill Co.

NEW YORK (AP) - Tennis star Vitas ed fifth in the world and known for his jet Gerulaitis has been cleared by a federal setting lifestyle.

agreed to purchase \$20,000 worth of meanor charges, though he could do so cocaine Following a year-long probe, U.S. At-

torney John S. Martin Jr. announced Gerulaitis investigation. Tuesday that no charges would be filed against Gerulaitis, who currently is rank- told reporters.

Martin said he would not press misde-

without an indictment. And he said the grand jury action marked the end of the

"I'm just happy it's ended," Gerulaitis



Bingham added only home run to lead the Bobcats to Craig Steen spoiled Osborn's shutout bid with a three-run homer for the Panthers, now 0-3 in district



grand jury of allegations that he had

their first league win

play.

Abilene



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Food Show winners revealed

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor and

By CAROL HART Lifestyle Writer The Howard County 4-H

Food Show was held Saturday at the Canterbury Retirement Center. Twenty-six 4-H'ers participated in the event.

Entries were accepted in the categories of main dish, fruit and vegetable, bread and cereal, snacks and desserts and little chefs.

During the judging. parents and guests attended a program on Wok cookery, given by Vicki Stanley of the Kopper Kettle

The winners in the junior division were Ginger Atkinson, Coahoma 4-H, snacks and desserts; Brandi Nelson, Forsan 4-H, main dish; Debbie Nelson, Forsay 4-H, bread and cereal; and Kelly Newton, Gay Hill 4-H, fruit and vegetable.

In the senior division, winners were Robbie Dolan, Forsan 4-H, breads and cereals, Tessa Garrett, Knott 4-H, main dish.

These 4-H'ers will par ticipate in the District 64-H Food Show April 9 in Kermit.

The winners in the various divisions shared their recipes with the Herald Recipe Exchange. Also listed in today's Recipe Exchange are a variety of recipes which have come across our chopped desks from various agencies.

NOODLE CASSEROLE **Tessa Garrett** Knott 4-H 18 oz. package shell macaroni 14 cup butter or margarine 1 Tbsp. minced onion 1/3 cup flour 1 12 tsp. salt

2 cups milk



Herald Recipe Exchange

FOOD SHOW WINNERS - Winners in the Howard County 4-H Food son, Tessa Garrett, Brandi Nelson, Robbie Dolan, Kelly Newton and Show, held Saturday at the Canterbury Retirement Center, display their Debbie Nelson. trophies following the show. Winners included, from left, Ginger Adkin

grated No. 16 oz. can tomato soup 1 12 lb. ground beef 2 Tbsps. green peppers, Cook macaroni in salted water according to

package directions, drain. Melt butter in skillet. Add ground beef and onion. Cook over low heat for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Slowly stir in milk. Cook. Stir constantly until mixture is smooth and thick. Add cheese, stir mixture until cheese is melted. Stir in

Food grading may add

Brandi Nelson Forsan 4-H 8 ounces Monterey Jack Cheese (grated) 8 ounces Long Horn Cheese (grated)

quart casserole.

Pour hot mixture over

well. Bake at 375-400

GREEN CHILI

CASSEROLE

degrees for 20 minutes.

1 small can (4 ounce) chopped green chilies (hot or mild) 6 eggs, well beaten

In lightly greased 9-inch 1 cup sharp cheese, tomato. Heat throughly, square casserole pan, peel

Grade "A" means

pasteurized milk that

Put macaroni into two- alternate layers of cheeses and green chilies. Beat eggs well and pour over macaroni. Toss to mix cheese and chilies. Bake at 350 degrees about 35 minutes.

Yields 20 servings. ORANGE NUT BREAD **Robbie Dolan** Forsan 4-H

2 1/4 cups sifted all purpose flour 34 CUD sugar 2 14 tsps. baking powder ³4 tsp. salt

14 tsp. soda 34 cup chopped California walnuts 1 Tbsp. grated orange

orange peels. Combine egg, orange juice, and salad oil; add to dry ingredients, stirring just till moistened. Pour into greased 8 12 by 4 12 by 2 12 inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees for 55 minutes or until done. Remove from pan; cool.

1 beaten egg

LEMON PECAN BREAD **Debbie Nelson** Forsan 4-H

softened 1 cup sugar 3 eggs dients; stir in nuts and flour 14 tsp. salt

to 350 degrees flour. Stir in pecans and

separate. Mix 1/2 cup sugar lemon rind. Pour batter into greased and 2 Tbsps. cinnamon in and floured 9 by 5 by 3 inch bag or bowl. Coat each loaf pan. Bake at 350 piece with mixture and layer in bottom of pan. Mix degrees for one hour or unsauce in pan. Cook over til a wooden pick inserted medium heat until bubbly in center comes out clean. Cool in pan for 10 minutes, Reduce heat to simmer then remove and cool. Spoon mixture over pieces

Yields one loaf, serves 8. in pan. Sprinkle with nuts. Repeat steps with second **CREAMY COCONUT** and then third cans of MOLD biquits. Sprinkle remaining Kelly Newton Gay Hill 4-H sugar mixture over dish and bake for 15 to 20 1 1/2 cups cold water minutes or until crusty on 2 envelopes unflavored top. Invert on plate and 24 ounce carton (3 cups) serve warm or cool. cottage cheese 14 ounce can sweetened NEW HADDOCK

CHOWDER

1 cup boiling water

1 tsp. (or more) salt

1 cup milk

1/8 tsp. pepper

1 pound haddock fillets

1/4 tsp. dried crushed

condensed milk 3 ounce package cream **3 strips thinly sliced lean** cheese, softened and cut inbacon, diced to small pieces 1 medium onion, chopped medium-fine (about 1/2 1 cup coconut 1 cup chopped nuts cup) 1/2 tsp. almond extract 2 large ribs celery, thinly sliced (about 1 cup) 3 cups fresh fruit, cut into 2 medium carrots, pared bite-size pieces. Lightly oil 1 ½-quart thinly sliced (about one mold. In small sauce pan, cup)

gelatin

sprinkle gelatin over water to soften; stir over low heat (thawed if frozen), cut in until gelatin dissolves and set aside. one-inch pieces In large bowl, combine cottage cheese, sweetened condensed milk. cream cheese, coconut, nuts and extract and then mix well. thyme leaves

Stir in gelatin and chill In a medium saucepan until slightly thickened. gently fry the bacon, stirr-Stir and pour mixture into ing often, until crisp; mold and chill for three remove with a slotted hours or until firm. spoon. To the bacon fat add the onion and cook gently, Yields, 16 servings. Serve with fruit. stirring several times, until golden; add the celery MONKEY BREAD and carrots and stir for a few minutes. Add the water **Ginger Atkinson**

and haddock; cover and Coahoma 4-H **3 cans bisquits** simmer until fish is opaque 1/2 cup sugar and vegetables are tender 2 Tbsps. cinnamor about 20 minutes. Stir in the milk, salt, pepper, 1 cup chopped nuts thyme and bacon. Sauce: **Refrigerate** tightly 1 stick oleo covered overnight. Reheat 1/3 cup sugar over boiling water or in a 1 Tbsp. sugar Grease bottom and sides microwave oven because of Bundt pan. Preheat oven chowder has little liquid. Serve in wide-rimmed soup plates. Makes about one

Cut bisquits into quarters, keeping each can

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Ralph Samps pursuit of one brilliant colleg championship. Sampson and meet the fast-f the West Region

NCAA Tournan One slip and he is a three-tin why Sampson about playing t "I probably t

when asked abo tional champio have to do Th Saturday.'

Tall T tough Huske

By The Associa The Texas University bask features an all-s line that ran 6-foot-8 to 6-10

That could pro tall problems for in Thursday n tional Invitatio ment quarterfin Lincoln, Neb., a Husker Coach N 'They're a t

for us to go again of their size." 'They play a chup zone acfer 30-second clock that. They'll als motion offense anybody we'll year.'

The TCU-N game is one of contests Thursd other action, W meets South (Greensboro. Fresno State **Oregon State.** 1 final round wi Friday nigl Mississippi **DePaul** in Rose **Quarterfinal** v

advance to the Monday in N Madison Squar The title gam played March

TCU is playi its best ball of Two weekends **Horned** Frogs sixth-ranked 61-59 in the se the Southwest followed that vie 62-59 loss to nat ranked Houston championship g



3/4 cup margarine, ³4 cup orange juice 2 Tbsps. salad oil, heated to over 350 degrees Sift together dry ingre-

2 1/4 cups all purpose 1/4 tsp. baking powder 3/4 cup buttermilk 3/4 cup chopped pecans 1 tsp. grated lemon rind Cream margarine, gradually adding sugar. Beat well, add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Combine flour, bak-

ing soda, and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with

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and USDA Choice beef?

A recent survey sponsored by the Closure and frozen food sections, Manufacturers Association (CMA) indicates that 64 uniform, flavorful and percent of consumers could juicy. Grade B makes up a benefit from additional in- substantial portion of proformation for their shopp-cessed fruits and ing decisions. Of these, 26 percent said they were not sure what government food grades and shields stood

"Food grading is a service consumers can rely on to get the most out of their food dollar," said John B. Carroll, vice president of CMA, producer of container caps for prepared fruits, vegetables, juices and snacks.

"Government agencies Fancy (premium quality), and food packers developed this efficient system of grades and symbols to provide a uniform standard of quality for meat, poultry, fruit and vegetables and dairy products.'

Government food grades, which are issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), first appeared during World War I.

To help promote understanding of these grades and other quality indicators, the CMA offers

these tips: - U.S. Prime grade beef and lamb is the tenderest, uiciest and most flavorful, minimant "marbling" (fiechs of fat) within the lean. USDA Choice grade is high quality with slightly less marbling. USDA Good leaner, lacking some juiciness and flavor.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - birds, often called fowl or What's the difference bet- hen, serve well for stewing, ween USDA Prime Beef baking, soups and salads. In prepared fruits and

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Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

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Sampson, Cavaliers taking 'em one at a time

By The Associated Press Ralph Sampson is taking them one at a time in his pursuit of one of the few things to elude him in his brilliant college basketball career - a national championship.

Sampson and the fourth-ranked Virginia Cavaliers meet the fast-flying Eagles of No.11 Boston College in the West Regional semifinals at Ogden, Utah, when the NCAA Tournament resumes Thursday night.

One slip and the 7-foot-4 Sampson's college career he is a three-time All-American - will be over. That is why Sampson is throwing around the old bromide about playing them one at a time.

"I probably thought about that once," Sampson says when asked about the stigma of never having won a national championship. "I try and think about what I have to do Thursday to get the job done to get to Saturday."

Tall TCU

tough on

Coach Terry Holland, however, concedes his towering center may be feeling some pressure. "It's his last turn around and, fair or not, that's the

way people will label him for the rest of his life,'

"It's definitely going to be tense because it's that

phis State and No.13 Villanova tackles Iowa. The nament, they nipped Pepperdine 69-67 in double over regional winners advance to the Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M., April 2-4.

time and sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas 71-70.



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meets South Carolina in Greensboro, N.C., and Fresno State plays at Oregon State. The quarterfinal round will conclude Friday night, when Mississippi takes on DePaul in Rosemont, Ill. **Quarterfinal winners will** advance to the semifinals Monday in New York's Madison Square Garden. The title game will be played March 30.

TCU is playing some of its best ball of the season. Two weekends ago, the Horned Frogs upset then sixth-ranked Arkansas 61-59 in the semifinals of the Southwest Conference tournament in Dallas, TCU

followed that victory with a 62-59 loss to nationally topranked Houston in the SWC championship game.

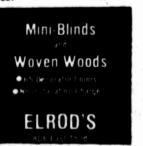
In the first two games of the NIT, the Horned Frogs took a 64-62 decision over Tulsa, the 1981 NIT champion, and then beat Arizona State last Monday night. "TCU will be a very physical team for us to play," says Iba, thinking mainly of the Horned Frogs' front line of 6-10 center Brian Christensen and 6-9 Doug Arnold and 6-8 Doug Cucinella at forwards.

"We're going to have some short practices, so we don't wear our kids down. They're better off fresh. You've got to make sure you have your legs and some bounce in a physical game. You've got to be able to jump." Nebraska beat Tulane 72-65 in the first round and then knocked out Iona 85-73

in the second round.

In Monday night's other second-round games, Mississippi won 65-57 over South Florida, DePaul downed Northwestern 65-63, South Carolina trimmed Virginia Tech 75-68, Fresno State turned back Michigan State 72-58, Wake Forest beat South Florida 65-57 and Oregon State walloped New Orleans 88-71.

Iona's knockout marked another NIT tourney without the possibility of a New York-area team in the winner's circle. The last team from the city area to win the New York-based tourney was St. John's in 1965



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Officials express confidence in space shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Expressing confidence that engines and cargo are "in excellent shape," officials announced Tuesday that a 93-hour countdown for space shuttle Challenger's April 4 launch would begin March 30.

The "extraordinary efforts" being made to get Challenger's maiden mission under way also give the space agency a good chance of launching the next two flights in early June and early August, said Launch Director Al O'Hara.

This would mean about a two-month setback in the schedule for those missions. They are scheduled to be flown by Challenger and are considered essential before Columbia, the first shuttle, comes back into service with Spacelab, the scientific research unit built by the European Space Agency.

The uncertainty about the schedule for future launches stems from a 21/2-month delay in Challenger's

Cool weather helps Oakie

WAURIKA, Okla. (AP) - Recent cold weather has caused Jefferson County's famed reptiles to slither deeper into the sandhills, a fact making many of the 22nd annual Waurika Rattlesnake Hunt participants eagerly click their metal snake tongs.

"The fact the weather has been cold means the snakes will be around longer than usual and hopefully come out this weekend," said Tommy Martindale, a long-time worker at the hunt. "We were hoping for a cold snap like this. Otherwise, they'd be coming out now, breeding and then moving on, " he said.

Held each year the weekend before Easter, the hunt is co-sponsored by the Waurika Jaycees and the Waurika Volunteer Fire Department. Planning for the event begins in December and culminates this coming Saturday and Sunday

David Herron is this year's hunt chairman, while Larry Mackey is vice chairman.

What makes a contractor and Lone Star Gas employee get involved in a rattlesnake hunt?

here," said Martindale, who commutes daily to work in Duncan. "It's something everyone comes together on and helps with

"I've already had calls from California, New York, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas and

He said the test team was optimistic and "comfortable" with the April 4 date. Although the launch schedule is tight, he said, "we feel we have enough contingency time" to handle any routine snags.



other places," he grinned, from among dozens in a wire and wood cage.

Friends of the captured snake quickly matched his ominous-sounding tail warnings, creating an errie, unnerving serenade of rattling.

"The colder the winter is up north, the more people come to Waurika. Guess they're all looking for some place to go to and this is one of the first events of the year," he said.

With its yellow eyes darting around angrily, the snake did not seem impressed. Martindale's claw on the end of the metal tong kept the reptile's mouth pried wide. Meanwhile, the dreaded fangs glistened in the room light.

At least one area hunter already has found that the fangs remain sharp. Donnie McKelroy, 30,

was treated and released last weekend at Jefferson County Memorial Hospital, where a large supply of venom serum is stocked.

He was bitten on the left thumb while sacking snakes in preparation for the hunt.

Waurika's event is the second big regional hunt of the season. A similar hunt three years older sponsored by the Sweetwater. Texas, Jaycees was two weekends ago. Some 432 hunters there captured 15,053 pounds of snakes.

Oldest hunt honors in the area go to Okeene Jaycees, who are preparing for their 43rd annual Rattlesnake Roundup next month.

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Bail set for singer charged in Belushi murder

TORONTO (AP) — A York County judge set a \$75,000 bail today for Cathy Evelyn Smith, the singer charged with murder in the drug verdose death of comedian John Belushi.

Judge George Ferguson set the bil at the end of a one-hour hearing and ordered Miss Smith to stay in the Toronto area and report to police tyice a week while she fights extradition to California.

Ms. Smith, 35, is a former back-unsinger for Gordon Lightfoot and other performers. Sh was indicted last week by a grand jury in Los Angeles County on one charge of murder and 13 counts of supplying and administering dangerous drugs to Beushi

She surrendered Friday night fter consultations between her lawyers and Toronto plice. The extradition hearing was tenetively set for next

Tuesday Ms. Smith was smiling and animated as she entered

the courtroom and took a seat in he prisoner's dock.

She sat quietly with her hands clasped in her lap through the hearing.

Another county judge, Stephen Boring, postponed Ms. Smith's bail hearing for 24 hours Monday because her lawyer, Brian Greenspan, was busy representing another client in a separate case.

Ferguson placed a ban on publication of any evidence presented at today's hearing, a step commonly taken in Canada in highly publicized criminal cases. Prosecutor Ari Coomaraswamy said earlier the defense would have a chance to present witnesses to back its contention that Ms. Smith should be free on bail while she attempts to block U.S. attempts to extradite her.

'The onus of establishing that she should be released on bail is on her," he said.

Coomaraswamy said the hearing was not likely to deal with the central issue of whether Ms. Smith should be extradited, because "we have to await the evidence

from the States."

Belushi, 33, was found dead in a Hollywood hotel bungalow March 5, 1982. Los Angeles District Attorney Robert Philibosian said an autopsy found he had died of "acute heroin and cocaine intoxication."

Ms. Smith is believed to be the last person to see Belushi alive. She was questioned at the time by investigators who concluded that the comedian's death was accidental.

However, the June issue of the National Enquirer quoted Ms. Smith as saying she had injected Belushi with a "speedball" of heroin and cocaine. She later retracted the statement, saying she was under the influence of alcohol and drugs when she spoke to the tabloid's reporters.

As a result. Ms. Smith will definitely be extradited, he said. "The only question is whether or not she waives formal extradition and agrees to return voluntarily

The Army wants

weather watchers

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — The United States Army wants to hire 230 civilian weather-watchers. The Army's newly

created civilian weatherwatching jobs pay at least \$13,369 annually, and 24 of the meteorologists will be sent to such exotic posts as sultry Panama and frigid Fort Greeley, Alaska, officials say.

''Meteorological observers" aid in research and development of Defense Department weapons tested in weather conditions ranging from the tropics to the arctic. said Huron Marmon of the Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory's Technology and Application division.

One-third of the weatherwatchers to be hired over the next six months will work at this high-desert New Mexico range, which is twice the size of Delaware. The rest will be stationed at 11 locations from the Boston area to California, Alaska and Panama, WSMR spokeswoman Debbie Bingham said.

The "civilianization" of the weather-watching jobs occurred because the Army Audit Agency ruled in 1978 that the ASL's 259 meteorological observers had no combat role. Army regulations require that civilians fill non-combat job slots

'Meteorological observers have no place on the battlefield," Ms. Bingham said. "But you have to watch the weather



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Wheelchair-bound man charged in burglaries

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) - In a twist on the villainous Fagin of "Oliver Twist," police say a paraplegic in a wheelchair used two boys to break into homes so he could roll in, grab the loot and roll out.

Guadalupe Rositas, 36, has been charged with three counts of burglary, two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and two counts of conspiracy to commit burglary, according to police Lt. Don Olsen said.

"Lupe is really something else," his brother, Frank Rositas, said Tuesday. "Lupe's always up to things. He gets bored staying up in his room. He's got to be out there, even in his wheelchair.

Rositas, who is paralyzed from the waist down, was being held in the Santa Clara County Jail in lieu of

\$16,000 bond.

"It's not the most common thing in the world for a handicapped person to commit residential burglaries," Olsen said.

He said police in this city between San Francisco and San Jose arrested Rositas on Friday night along with two juveniles, aged 11 and 13.

'A neighbor of the victim called us and mentioned that there were three suspicious people at his neighbor's house," Olsen said. "What the neighbor told the dispatcher was that two people had gone to the rear and come back out to wheel the man in the wheelchair in the front door

"The best thing we had going for us was the nosy neighbor.

Officers found Rositas crouching under a dining room table, his wheelchair nearby. The two boys, both sporting black lether gloves, were hiding in a closet.

The only property taken, a necklace and a Susan B. Anthony dollar, was recovered. Olsen said Rositas subsequently was charged with two other burglaries in the area in which cameras, jewelry, a stereo and a microwave oven were taken.

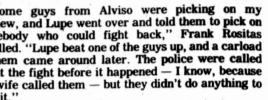
In Charles Dictens' novel "Oliver Twist," the title character falls it with a band of boys who work for Fagin, a master criminal who dispatches them as pickpockets on the streets of London.

Rositas was paralyzed by a bullet in the spine during what his brother described as a gang fight in the Alviso neighborhood of Sin Jose in September 1975.

"Some guys from Alviso were picking on my nephew, and Lupe went over and told them to pick on somebody who could fight back," Frank Rositas recalled. "Lupe beat one of the guys up, and a carload of them came around later. The police were called about the fight before it happened - I know, because my wife called them - but they didn't do anything to stop it.'

the shooting, breathing with the aid of a respirator. It was his first brush with death, but not his last, his brother said.

A year later, Rositas was involved in a car accident that sent him hurtling through a window, breaking his legs and leaving him in a coma, Frank Rositas said.



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Up until recently, the only persons eligible for an individual retirement account were those not covered by a qualified pension plan. That's not the case anymore as a 1982 law change makes IRA's available to almost everyone who

The change allows anyone who earns a salary, whether working part-time or full-time, to invest up to \$2,000 in an IRA. And if both husband and spouse are employed, they may each invest \$2,000.

The money invested is deducted from taxable income and will not be taxed until an individual starts withdrawing his money at age 591/2.

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NEW YORK (AP) — So convincing is John Francis

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tising that, you may have noticed, is growing by

In fact, some industry figures now put the value of

such advertising at close to \$10 billion a year, mainly in

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Once considered an inferior form of merchandizing,

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While writing a subscription letter for Friends of

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There is a good chance you too have been convinced

If only one spouse is working, he or she may contribute to an IRA for the non-working spouse, as well as to one of her own. Under this method, total contribution may be up to \$2,250. A couple can divide the \$2,250 between their accounts as long as no more than \$2,000 is put in either account.

Although \$2,000 is the maximum one can contribute to the plan, there is no minimum. And it doesn't matter whether an individual contributes in small amounts over the course of the year or deposits one lump sum by the due date for the income tax return for the previous year. There are several ways to

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passbook savings account, a certificate of deposit, insurance annuity, mutual fund, money market fund, individual stocks and bonds, and in certain limited real estate investment partnerships.

However, one may not put IRA money in collectibles such as antiques, artwork, stamps, coins or regular life insurance contracts.

For further information send for a booklet entitled "A Guide to Individual Retirement Accounts" and \$2 to the Consumer/Information Center, Dept. 196L, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. In addition, a free copy of the "Consumer Information Catalog" listing more than 200 other federal publications of consumer interest will be sent

Tighe's art is a rare one. Although he has never been

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Childress earns top honors in membership sales drive

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors added 85 new people to the chamber's supporting cast in a recent membership drive.

About 30 ambassadors participated in the week-long drive that netted the chamber an additional \$11,747 in fees to be used in the organization's general operation

Several ambassadors turned out to be

McMahon Jr., chairman of the drive. Steve Childress was named topped salesman and for his efforts won a trip for two to Las Vegas.

Second place and a microwave oven went to Gordon Myrick: Bill Forshee was third, earning himself a sport coat; and fourth place and a patio set went to Tito Arencibia

Sid Smith is president of the amsuper-salesmen and were rewarded for bassadors, while Bill Read serves a presitheir efforts, according to Clyde dent of the chamber's board of directors.

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STEVE CHILDRESS .top ambassador salesman

Consumer prices drop in February

Consumer prices fell 0.2 percent in February, marking only the second decline since 1965, the Labor Department reported today.

A record 6.7 percent plunge in gasoline prices and a 4.7 percent drop in the price of fuel oil more than offset a 0.8 percent increase in medical care expenses, while food and housing costs were unchanged last month, the government said.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, which rose 3.9 percent last year for the smallest gain in a decade, increased 3.5 percent in the 12 months ended in February

A sluggish economy, an international oil glut and ample harvests have all contributed to holding inflation down

An agreement last week among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to reduce prices raised hopes for further moderation in energy costs. But analysts say a federal program aimed at reducing crop surpluses could result in higher farm prices this year.

The course of the economy, meanwhile, remained

Orders to factories for "big ticket" durable goods slumped 4 percent last month, but a government economist said the setback did not mean the recession was continuing.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday much of the decline in orders to factories for durable goods was due to a 33 percent drop in orders for defense capital goods. The overall orders had increased in each of the previous three months.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average started the day up more than 4 points but dropped after the report came out, and closed down 2.32 at 1,122.97.

"I don't think a one-month setback is any cause for alarm as long as the uptrend that began in October remains intact," said Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist. In each of the three previous months, orders for durable goods had increased overall.

Econometrics in Philadelphia, agreed with Ortner.

Donald Straszheim, vice president of Wharton

Economist predicts interest rates will decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - making it clear in coming Committee on Friday. economist, is predicting that interest rates for home mortgages and other longterm loans will decline in coming months.

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at New York University.

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Martin Feldstein, the months that it is determin-White House chief ed to stem the huge federal deficits looming for the second half of the decade.

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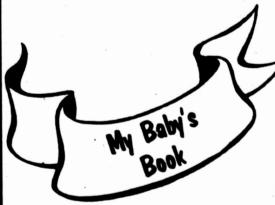
9-to-10 percent range.

Feldstein, chairman of The FHA rate now is 12 percent and most conventhe Council of Economic Advisers, gave no tional mortgages are going estimates of how far he exfor a little over 13 percent. pected interest rates to Pierce said each drop of half a percentage point in interest rates enables 600,000 to 800,000 more potential buyers to qualify for a home.

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Its failure to sell didn't discourage Straub because "I'd given myself thee chances. I felt that if I published three novels and none of them really made it, then I would have had my three strikes, I would be out, and I would find something else to do - probably teach." Straub, who had taught English at a school in his native Milwaukee, says he took a close look at the book seene, noted that horror was selling, and decided to try

his hand at that. He recalls with a smile that "as a kid I'd invented ient or stories to scare my triends and I told some pret-Se I wrote a horror novel called 'Julia,' and it sold protty well as did my third book 'If You Could See Me Now | I didn't have to worry anymore about more

But the horrer field really paid off for Straub with the publication of his next novel, "Ghost Story," "it was my tirst best seller and it really transformed

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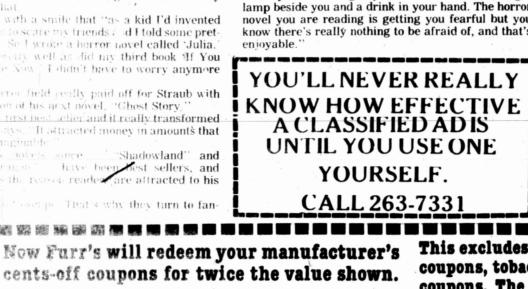
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tasy, science-fiction, and horror. It must be that reality has become so nasty that people want to escape it. Why, watching the evening news is like working in a hospital emergency room - it's painful.

"It seems to me that when reality is like that, then a horror novel is almost fun. It isn't fun to be scared in reality, but it is fun to be scared in a harmless way. There you are sitting in your chair with a nice, bright lamp beside you and a drink in your hand. The horror novel you are reading is getting you fearful but you know there's really nothing to be afraid of, and that's



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New San Jacinto County sheriff fires old staff

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COLDSPRING, Texas (AP) — The new sheriff of San Jacinto County fired his entire staff to remove the "shadow of do ubt" cast by a jailhouse scandal.

Robert E. Brumley said he demanded the resignations of four deputies, four dispatchers, one secretary and the entire reserve force of 18 deputies.

Brumley, a former H uston police detective and twoterm mayor of this community, took over the post after Sheriff J.C. "Humpy" Parker, 47, pleaded guilty Friday operating a "marijuana trap" on heavily traveled U.S. Highway 59, as well as subjecting jail inmates to water torture to gain confessions and testimony, and resigned.

Brumley, 50, said the house cleaning was intended to "remove all shadow of doubt that has hung overe this office" during the investigation of Parker. However, Brumley added, the firings did not mean

However, Brumley added, the firings did not mean his former staff was involved the criminal activity. He said he just wanted to hire "all my own officers."

The sheriff said he wants to meet soon with 12 new reserve officers to discuss an extensive training program and a strict set of department guidelines. Reserve deputies are unpaid commissioned officers who volunteer at 16 hours a month as patrol officers. "They will have to play by our rules or we just won't have them," Brumley said.

Volunteer officers from the county probation depart-

ment, Texas Rangers and the Texas Department of Safety have been patrolling the area since the firings.

"The county is safe and will be covered by law enforcement personnel until we can hire replacements for the officers who have been fired," Brumley insisted.

Parker, who had been sheriff since 1969, entered guilty pleas to an extortion charge and two federal civil rights violations before U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald.

Prosecutors have recommended three-year terms for each of the civil rights violations and five years' probation for extortion. Parker could have been sentenced to a total of 20 years on the two civil rights violations and another 20 years for an extortion charge.

Sentencing was set for April 8.

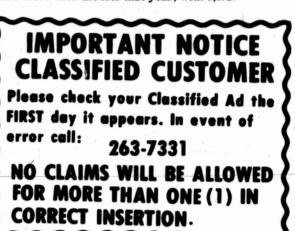
Criminal charges said deputies were ordered to stop "hippies," blacks, and people whose cars bore bumper stickers advertising a rock radio station in Houston. Officers also were told to stop drivers with Louisiana license plates issued around Shreveport. Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Scott Woodward

said sheriff's officers believed there was "some connection between people traveling to those points and people carrying drugs."

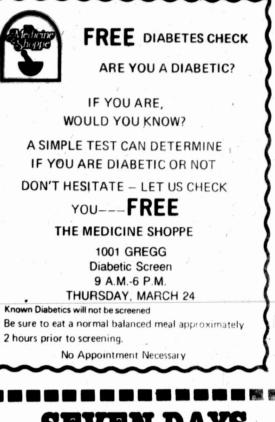
The charges also said deputies often strip-searched

men and women stopped in the trap on U.S. 59, about 70 miles northeast of Houston.

Figures from the Texas Department of Public Safety showed 1,124 drug-related arrests were made in 1981 in San Jacinto County, which has a population of about 10,000. Only Harris County, with 2.1 million residents, had more such arrests that year, with 1,172.



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Teen-ager ends pregnancy with suicide

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) – Melissa Putney, 14 years old and nine months pregnant, her room tidied and her locker emptied, opened her spiral notebook. "To my dear Mom ... " she began, and went on to fill three pages.

Sitting on a bed of oak leaves in the woods behind school, Melissa and her 12-year-old cousin then finished their picnic lunch and swallowed the last of their wine.

Twelve minutes before noon, a tiny white fleck of light appeared far down the railroad tracks. Then, seconds later, the crescendo of engines going 100 mph.

Amtrak 141 — The Bankers — was right on time.

Melissa ran to the tracks, knelt between the rails and clasped her hands in prayer. Her cousin, Pearl, tried to stop her, but Melissa had always been bigger and stronger.

Melissa Celeste Putney made the sign of the cross.

On that warm Tuesday midday last week in rural Maryland, a troubled eighth grader and her unborn baby boy died.

"You always ask me if there's anything wrong," she wrote to her mother. "I said, 'No, I'm OK.

"Mom, I wasn't telling the truth. I was never OK. I was very depressed."

Melissa dealt with her pregnancy by denying it. "I am not pregnant," she wrote in the notebook, two weeks before she was due to give birth.

But the condition was apparent, even on her stocky 5-foot-6 frame.

"I ran away from all of my problems," she wrote. "I am taking the easy way out.

"I am admitting to myself that I am a weak person not able to handle the weight of life." Born in Baltimore, Melissa moved to this

rural community four years ago. Her mother, Patricia, worked as night custodian at the Middle School. Mrs. Putney, along with four daughters, two sons and some of her grand-

Chicken pox running

children, lived in a three-bedroom apartment in Beacon Terrace, a housing development.

Edgewood, 25 miles northeast of Baltimore, has 9,000 people, a half-dozen traffic lights, a volunteer fire department and no police force at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, where the Army develops and tests weapons; others commute to Baltimore

Middle School Principal Joseph J. Brown described Melissa as an average student who "got along well with her peers.

'It's been a shock to this community, I'll tell you that," Brown said. "And it's going to be quite some time before we're over it.'

There are two guidance counselors and a staff psychologist for the school's 1,170 pupils, but Melissa's friends said she had not sought help

A tree-planting ceremony is planned when the weather turns warmer. "Just something so the kids can remember her," Brown said. A framed school portrait on Melissa's casket showed her in a frilly white dress, her

short hair parted on the side and a happy grin on her smooth black face. 'She was kinda pretty, and she had lots of

friends," said a cousin, Dana Brown, 12, a seventh grader. "She was nice, easy going, could get along with anybody. Many of the kids at school knew she was

pregnant. "In gym class," said 11-year-old Tina Bailey, "you could tell." Melissa was big for her age, often playing

quarterback when the neighborhood kids gathered to play football in a field across the two-lane blacktop.

"She was the best girl out there," said Glenn Sargable, a 14-year-old neighbor. "When she ran, I'll tell you, I looked out."

Melissa wasn't perfect; she had been hauled to the office for talking back to teachers, smoking in the bathroom and playing hooky, her classmates said.

"She wasn't always nice, but she could make you laugh," said Caprice Alves, 13.

Melissa was baptised at Community Baptis Church, a one-room church on a hillside a few miles away in Joppa, Md. The Rev. Alpheus Jones remembers "a very lovely person. She'd always come to church, and when my wife wasn't in the choir they'd sit together.' Melissa hadn't been to church for several

months. "This is a need I'm sorry hadn't been brought to me at all," Jones said. "If I had

known something about it earlier..." Last Tuesday, March 15, Melissa walked the two miles to school. She and her cousin, Samaria "Pearl" Ridgley, slipped out a back door before 11 a.m., walked a half mile across the playing fields to the railroad tracks that carry 52 Amtrak trains past the school every day

They had brought sandwiches in brown bags and two bottles of wine, according to the Maryland State Police.

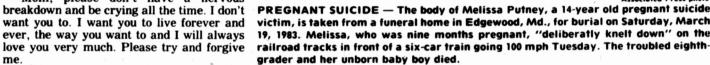
The two girls ate, drank and talked, and Melissa wrote the note to her mother, later found among her school books. She also took some pills; state police say it will be several weeks before they know what she swallowed. "I'm very sorry to put you all through the

troubles. I think everything I have to do is done.

"I drank some wine and took some pills. But before I did all that I prayed to my father God in heaven. I asked him to forgive me but he won't. I don't blame him for that.

"Please pray that I don't be sent to hell, because then I won't be able to come back and watch over you and help you. I want to do that.

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rampant in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - School officials hope next week's spring break will slow the spread of highly contagious chicken pox, which has left some San Antonio classrooms half-empty.

The number of reported cases is up 500 percent from a similar period last year, a he .lth officia' says.

The disease has spread from 100m to room. Litting a new class each week, said Cottor Element. ry Principal Jack Henson. All but seven of .5 students in one class were out last week, he said.

"I'm hoping spring break next week will break the cycle," Henson said.

'We got hit in one room and then another - now we're waiting for the third and the fourth," he said.

Dr. Robert Bell, director of communicable disease control at the Metropolitan Health District, said 136 cases of chicken pox have been reported to his office this year - compared with 27 in the similar period of 1982

He said other cases of the disease may not have been reported to him by doctors, since it is considered relatively mild and cannot be prevented.

He stressed, however, that he does not believe San Antonio is in the midst of an epidemic.

"Given the weather and the time of year, it's not an

excessive number," he said.

The director of school health services for the San Antonio School District, Dr. Jerry Newton, said the disease started spreading through his district in early January

"All I can tell you is that we've had a lot," he said "We've had it in all our schools. There are no socioeconomic barriers - everyone gets chicken pox."

Travis Elementary Principal Willie Mae Taylor said the wave of disease peaked at her school about three weeks ago, with one classroom missing 12 of 20 students.

Newton said it's better to suffer through the disease as a child than as an adult.

"In children, it's not very serious," he said. "But when young adults get chicken pox, it can be fatal."

The chicken pox virus causes water blisters on the forehead, chest and arms, with discomfort, fever and chills usually lasting up to four days.

Bullock pans White's

\$700 million road plan

AUSTIN (AP) - Comptroler Bob Bullock said Monday that Gov. Mark White's proposal to issue \$700 million in bonds for state highway costs might cost \$503 million in interest.

'We must maintain our highways, but we must also always remember that the road to bankruptcy is paved with borrowed money," said Bullock in a statement.

Bullock criticized White's solution to highway needs by issuing "revenue bonds" to be repaid by dedicating 34 of a penny of the state gasoline tax to them.

'The highway bond proposal also raises the question as to whether the \$700 million is a legitimate long range capital outlay or whether it is in fact simply deficit financing of \$700 million the nighway department would otherwise want from current state revenue to meet current needs," he said.

Bullock said Texas is 45th lowest in the nation in state debt and 47th lowest in state interest payments on its bonds. Texas is one of only 12 states which have a triple-A bond rating, the best there is with the lowest interest rate.

The comptroller pointed out the triple-A rating is usually given for general obligation bonds, those approved by voters of the state.

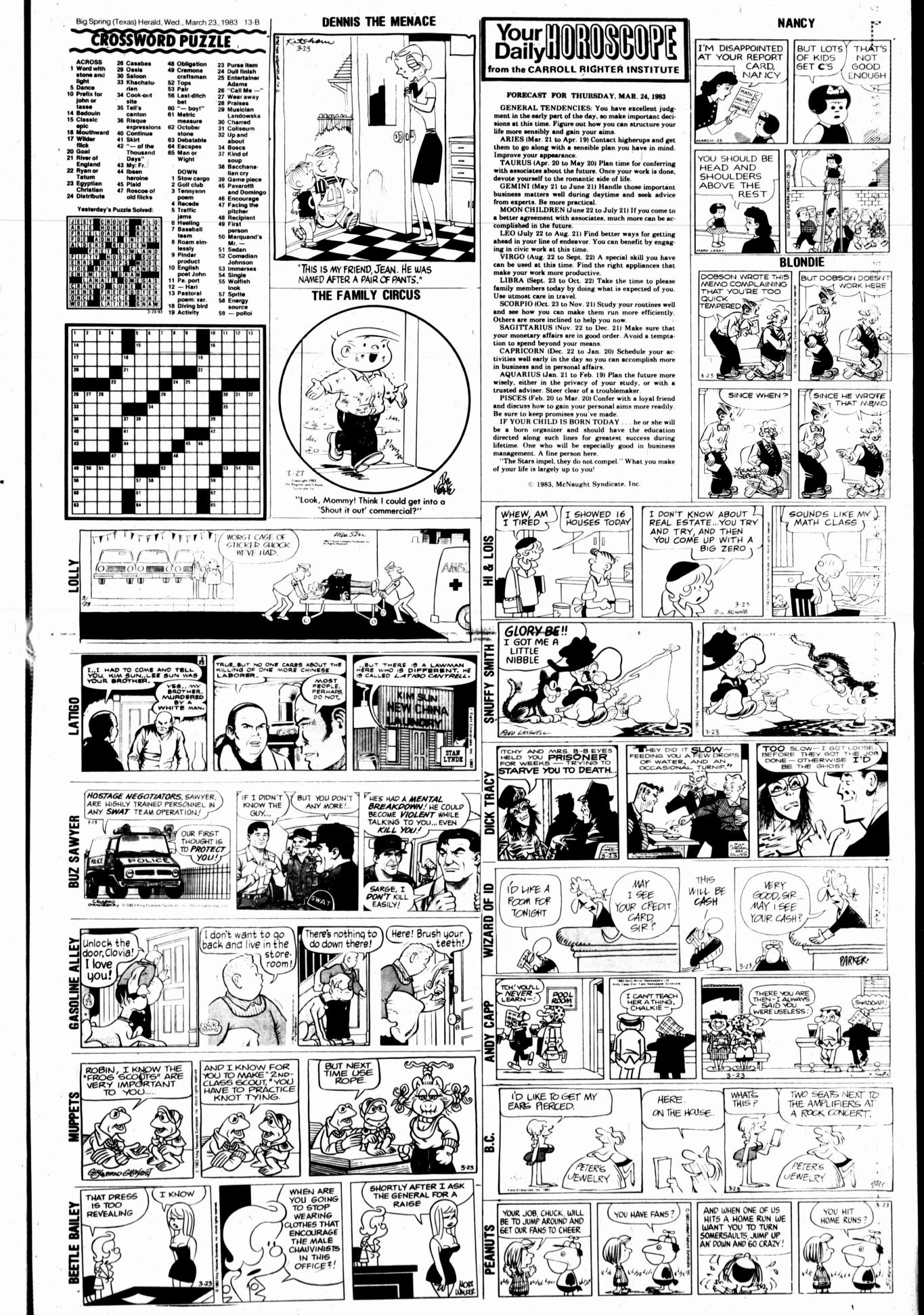
However, Bullock said White's bonds would not require a vote of the people but would be issued by a semi-public agency created by the Legislature.

"Further, sources in the bond market say that highway revenue bonds probably could not be financed for more than 12 years instead of the customary 20 to 40-year periods given general obligation bonds," he said. "That point raises severe questions as to whether highway bonds are truly capital outlay or simply current expense

"A \$700 million highway bond issue at 91/2 percent interest over 12 years would cost \$503 million in interest alone over the life of the bonds," he said.

"This means annual payments could not be covered by the dedicated gasoline tax. The tax dedication would raise \$65-\$70 million a year and the rest of the debt payment would have to come from other tax money.





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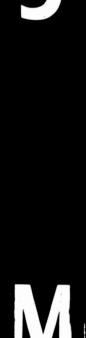
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RETURNS TO CHEERS — William Ruckleshaus, left, President Reagan's nominee to head the Environmental Protection Agency, talks with unidentified employees as he toured the agency Monday in Washington. Ruckelshaus returned to the agency he once ran to the cheers of its employees.

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While Ruckelshaus was receiving

words of praise from Watt on Tuesday, he

was being greeted by thunderous cheers

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WASHINGTON (AP) - One day after draft report by the House Science and William Ruckelshaus was brought in as 'Mr. Clean'' to spruce up the Reagan administration's environmental record, he was embraced as a team player by the man environmentalists consider public enemy No. 1 - James Watt.

The controversial interior secretary defended the administration's environmental record during a lunch with reporters Tuesday and blamed a "campaign of hatred" for preventing the truth from reaching the American people.

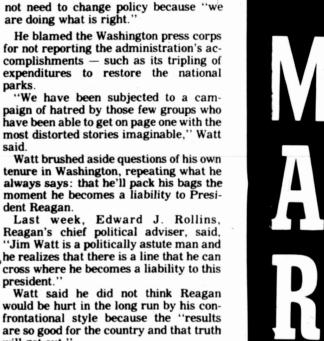
Watt praised Ruckelshaus, the administrator-designate of the Environmental Protection Agency, as being totally committed to administration policies and the need to work on the "team" to accomplish those policies.

Watt said he told Ruckelshaus on the telephone last week that "we have the most outstanding environmental record ever accomplished by any administration.

"We talked about the commitment Bill Ruckelshaus and I have to the Reagan philosophy, the concept of teamwork, that we work together in carrying out the Reagan agenda and his (Ruckelshaus') full commitment to the president's program and his full commitment to team membership," Watt said.

Ruckelshaus was named by Reagan on Monday to succeed Anne M. Burford as head of the EPA in an effort to restore confidence in an agency buffeted by charges of mismanagement, political manipulation and favoritism to polluters. In the latest development in the continuing round of congressional investiga-

Watt said he did not think Reagan ould be hurt in the long run by his con-We have the most frontational style because the "results are so good for the country and that truth will get out. At the EPA, Ruckelshaus was greeted by a banner declaring, "Welcome Back, Bill" as he addressed several thousand employees gathered outside the headquarters building. While loudly cheering his pledge to enforce the laws, the crowd listened quietly when Ruckelshaus said Reagan was committed to cleaning up the environment and will give the EPA the resources to do the job. In his first two years, Reagan imposed sharp budget cuts at the agency. He assured the workers that he hasn't "taken leave of my senses" by accepting the invitation to reclaim his old job and leave a position as vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Co. of Tacoma, Wash. He told the employees, who have been shaken by accusations of wrongdoing at the top levels of the agency, that they should, "Picture what you're doing or saying as seen on a billboard on your way Todhunter, through spokesman Mike to work. If it would embarrass you, don't



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Laser detective traces bullet's path

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Using a \$30,000 laser beam that "works like a flashlight," a physics professor traced the path of a bullet to help detectives determine who fired a fatal shot at an intruder.

Police found the body of Hubert D. Jones, 21, two weeks ago after neighbors reported hearing shots fired at an home. None of the five men who were at the home acknowledged shooting Jones.

Detective Sgt. William Blaydes says he borrowed a \$30,000 laser from a private business to determine who fired the shots, and asked Harry Pinnick, 61, a University of Akron physics professor, to operate the laser at the home on Monday.

The laser's red beam of concentrated light "really works like a flashlight," Pinnick said Tuesday. "We were trying to sort of reconstruct the trajectory of the bullet using light as a long, straight line that we could

Police said Jones and another man allegedly tried to force their way inside the home March 9. Jones was shot through the head. His body was found on the porch near the front door

One of the bullets went through the doorway while the door was open and hit a house across the street.

Blaydes and three other detectives worked with Pinnick to determine the possible trajectories by lining up the places the people stood in the house with the bullet hole in the house across the street.

Police said Tuesday no charge had been brought. "There's no problem with the investigation. It's just that the investigation is still proceeding," said Gary Himmel, legal adviser for the police department. Blaydes said the laser "proved where the shot came from that killed Jones.

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Warren Zevon Repertoire includes ballads, bad boys and beasts

NEW YORK (AP) - Warren Zevon strides across the stage in the Greenwich Village club, gazes at his audience for a moment then makes a series of wild stabs at his 12-string guitar.

The first few chords of "Lawyers, Guns and Money" penetrate the audience and hold them captive for Zevon as he spends the next hour running through his repertoire of ballads, bad boys and beasts.

In January, he left his band in California to crisscross the country in his first tour as a solo performer

'This is something I've talked about and wanted to do for years," he says during an interview at his Manhattan hotel. "I'm always suprised at songwriters who won't admit that they wanted to be Bob Dylan. I certainly did.

Performing solo, he says, gives him the freedom to perform his songs as he originally wrote them without the key changes and compromises that come

"I'm always suprised at songwriters who won't admit that they wanted to be Bob Dylan. I certainly did. - Warren Zevon

with band arrangements

At his club engagement, he alternates between a sixand 12-string guitar. The only other instrument on the stage is a grand piano.

'There are some things I just can't do with a band," he says. "I have a way of playing guitar that appalls guitarists. I finger and just kind of clod-hop away, but it produces chords I like, voicings I like.

Still, as he faces each new audience, Zevon wonders if they will be disappointed by his solo recital. And occasionally during his most quiet songs or slowest ballads someone will yell out, "cut loose

The expectations are still rock, but I also hear, 'We like you without the band,"' he says.

While musicians such as Waddy Wachtel and David Landau may be conspicuously absent from the tour, the familiar Zevon themes and energy go untouched. The music is filled with bizarre lyrics and tales of murders, mercenaries and adventurers. His matterof-fact songs have little time for maudlin sentimentality or unrequited love.

"I have a tendency towards not violent experiences, but relatively harmless, comical, yet savage injuries," he says

Stroking a thin, scruffy, 6-month-old beard, Zevon says."I grew this because a German shepherd bit my mouth - lacerated it from nose to chin.

He laughs, and referring to his howling lyrics in 'Werewolves of London'' he says, "It was typical. A 36-year-old man who's sort of made a career around 'aa-ouuuu' eventually pays his dues back to the canine.

Yet, Zevon is beginning to mellow and mature as an artist. Until recently, he felt his songs had to spring from a burst of inspiration; to search for a melody or lyric was cheating. He now finds satisfaction in working harder, in reaching for lyrics that he can feel, but not immediately express.

Talking about his most recent album, he told Rolling Stone magazine several months ago: "If there's a pervading idea that comes from 'The Envoy,' it's the idea of problem solving, of sorting out your choices and ap-

plying a bit more control to how you make them." For much of his professional life - a life that began in the early 1970s when he toured as bandleader for the Everly Brothers - Zevon fought a losing battle trying to control a desire for vodka.

In the process, he earned the reputation of being a brilliant performer, but bent on living the life of the offbeat protagonists of his songs and ruining his career with self-destructive habits.

He was consuming more than two quarts of vodka a day when he quit drinking more than four years ago The bout with alcoholism remains an important part of his life and he frequently speaks of it.

'When I drank, I developed a belligerent attitude toward the audience because I thought it was funny,' he said. "I used to say devastating, nasty things to people. I was just playing, but as a drunk without judgment, without any sense of the implications or the cruelty of the off-hand remarks.

"I think I'm beginning to defuse that central. undeniable violent theme I pursued for a long time.'

Still, his lastest album with its tales of statutory rape and murdered drug dealers, does more to affirm his earlier themes than to deny them.

David Bowie returns, minus Ziggy

LONDON (AP) - David Bowie, once the glittergarbed punk-rock singer Ziggy Stardust, the gaunt outer space creature in the 'Man who Fell to Earth" and the self-styled cocaine freak who fled Los Angeles, has metamorphosed again.

Bowie appeared at a lavish champagne reception in Claridge's Hotel. where Ziggy would never have made it past the doorman, suntanned and gleaming with health,

those speedy drugs when I tant changes of direction lived in L.A., and it's taken and style, from the three years to wake up and know I have a future. Bowie, after several album to the New Roman-

London. Hunger," an erotic vam-pire tale with Catherine Stones.

years as a global gypsy, is ticism of 'Young reemerging from self-Americans," he's now imposed silence with two back into rhythm and movies awaiting release blues. That's full circle. Bowie and an album reflecting his new persona - the latest in issued his first single when a long line of transforma- he was 17 and singing with tions from plain old David the King Birds, a rythm-Jones from the slums of and-blues band formed in the blues revival in Britain His new films are "The in the early 1960s that was

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and his "Space Oddity'



ON TOUR - Warren Zevon, shown in a recent file photo, has been looking forward to his current national tour for a long time.

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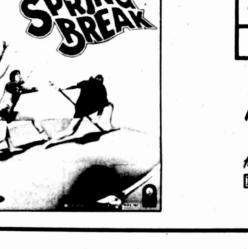
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dressed in an elegant business suit and mellowing into financially secure middle age 'I've cleaned myself up.

I felt I wanted to be on the inside," Bowie said in an interview late last week. He had just flown back to London from Australia to a person rather than a announce he's going back on the road for a worldwide 90-city tour

They will be his first con- was living the life of a certs in five years. The rock'n'roller until 1976. I tour will take him to used to take cocaine and all Europe in May, the United States in July and August and the Far East later in the year.

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Deneuve and Susan Sarandon, and "Merry DAVID BOWIE Christmas Mr. Lawrence, metamorphosed again a World War II prisoner-of

singer and actor said. "I've got my enthusiasm back. I feel I've got a future now as commodity. "I didn't have much

regard for myself before. I

war drama made by Japanese director Nagisa Oshima Bowie's new album, "Let's Dance," is his first for three years and follows

his switch from RCA to EMI after a lengthy squabble and a reported \$10 million contract.

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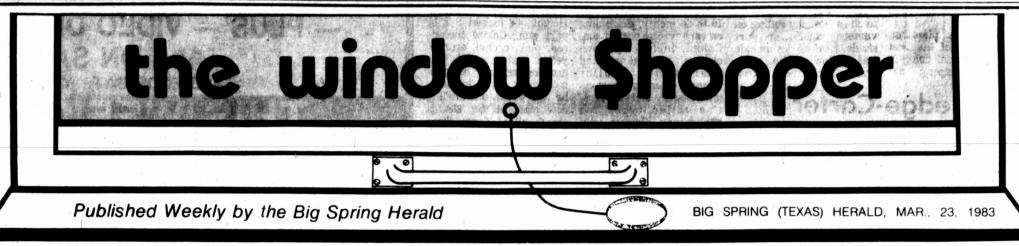
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City Council could lower sewer rates

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The revised ordinance - which amends chapter 16 of the Code of Ordinances - was composed at the city council's request because several members believed the current rates are generating more money than originally intended. The city council changed the sewer billing method in November 1982.

The proposed amendment includes a section that reduces the sewer charge base rate from \$2.75 to \$2.50 for all residential, commercial, multi-family dwelling, mobile home park and apartment complex accounts. The base rate is for the first 2,000 gallons of water us-

ed by each unit. The proposed ordinance does not change the 68 cent charge for each additional 1,000 gallons used

Residential accounts still will be based on 90 percent

of the average monthly usage for the past December, January and February

However, the city staff recommends that commercial accounts be tased on 90 percent of the amount in excess of 2,000 gallons used during the current month, rather than averaging consumption for the winter months

Another change would give mobile home parks, apartment complexes and multi-family dwelling accounts a five percent vacancy allowance. Public Works Director Tom Decell said the city staff recommends this amendment because, unlike home owners, apartment and mobile home park owners can not disconnect their sewer service when a unit is unoccupied. Thus they pay for water that is not used.

Because the city can not keep up with how many units are occupied each month, a general 5 percent vacancy allowance should be used here as it is in other cities. Decell said.

Fluctuating pulse rate

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a male, 66 years old, in good health, only about five pounds overweight. I do mild exercise. I wonder if I have a problem? I notice that my pusle rate fluctuates anywhere from a morning low of 72 to a high of 96 later in the day.

I am concerned about the number. Is there a norm? What does this indicate? Is it dangerous? Is my heart being overworked. Incidentally, I am a non-smoker. but drink beef socially, and play 18 holes of golf once a week, and I jog about five hours each week. - J.R.H. The normal range for a pulse rate is between 60 and 100 beats per minute. And you realize, of course, that the pulse rate is the same as the heart's rate of beating. What you are actually counting when you feel your pulse rate at your wrist or elsewhere is the number of times your heart beats in one minute.

Now, you have to realize that our heart rate does not remain constant through a day. It is slower when we rest and it speeds up as we move around during the day. It becomes even faster when we do vigorous exercise. These changes reflect the changing needs of the body for greater or lesser amounts of blood circulation with different activities. When the body' needs more blood, the heart picks up its pace to accomodate that. It's hard for me to comment about your variation (72 a.m. and 96 p.m.). You have to know just when and in what circumstances it is being taken. If you were at rest when you got the high rate, that might (note MIGHT) be significant. For example, it might mean a problem with the heart's natural pacemaker.

But I don't want to raise ghosts. Your 96 reading may mean nothing at all, and it is still within the 100 end of the normal range. It is not overworking the heart.

Nevertheless, you should mention this to your doctor. He may want to do tests to see if that increase means something that could lead to an even greater racing of your neart at some future time.

Here's a related kind of heart rate question:

Dear Dr. Donohue: I've never seen anything on atrial fibrillation in your column. Would you please, as some time, discuss it, teling the causes and treatments? - E.C.

I thought I had beaten atrial fibrillation into the ground.

Normally, the heart maintains a regular beat even though its rate varies according to needs, as I explained to J.R.H. (above). The heart's pacemaker calls out the cadence just like a drill sergeant. The heart muscle The commission has approved the keeps pace. With atrial fibrillation, the heart has fallen closing of five of those stations, inout of step and just like the soldier in the ranks cluding depots at Sherman and Denstumbles and speed up to catch up. There are two kinds of atrial fibrillation. One is ton, he said. One application has paroxysmal, meaning it comes on rapidly and ends been disallowed, Grasshoff said. No application has been filed for just as abruptly. That can be due to a number of more

or less controllable factors - like alcohol, nicotine, caffeine or emotional stress. The other kind is longer lasting and may reflect a number of other kinds of problems. Those include poor blood supply to the heart muscle, certain heart valve conditions, or overactive thyroid gland. Sometimes no cause for it can be found. Drugs, like digitalis, can be used to control fibrilla-

tion, or, in emergency situations, it can be terminated with use of a small electrical current — a defibrillator.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I was very upset when told by my doctor that I had trichomonas infection. I had not been sexually active for two years. I am now taking Flagyl. My question is will I ever be able to resume sexual activity without giving this to my partner? How else could I have gotten this? Is it contagious to the male? - Mrs. M.D.

Trichomonas has been found in the genital tract of virgins, so there must be ways other than sexual intercourse by which people contract it. Some women do have it without symptoms and most men are symptomfree with it. Your medicine is effective, but be sure you follow the full course of treatment your doctor advises. You can resume sexual activity after treatment. You are no longer contagious then.

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Choir presents Easter musical

Church, said that an 80-voice choir at the church will be dramatizing the Easter Musical "Our Joy Comes in the Morning," on Good Friday, April 1, and Saturday, April 2, at 8 p.m., at the church.

The choir will feature full Biblical costumes and will stage the musical in the main auditorium at First Baptist Church. Kelly Draper has been hired as stage director for this event, and Harold DeCou, an organist from Phoenix, Az., will be guest accompanist.

MOPAC depot to stay open, officials claim

'erroneous

By RICHARD HORN Staff Writer

Big Spring's Missouri Pacific railroad depot has experienced a "temporary forced reduction" of about 16 employees, but there are no plans to close the station, according to a railroad company

reached for comment.

Big Spring station, said that the reductions have taken place over a Ray Grasshoff with the Texas period of six months. He said **Railroad** Commission information rumors of the station closing are office in Austin said Missouri Pacific has filed applications to discontinue 19 regular depots since January of 1982.

"There's no talk of that," he said. "Hard times are being felt by every industry in the country and its being felt here.' Craven said it is impossible to judge how the recession has affected the total number of employees because so many workers from different departments "come and go" at the station. the Big Spring depot, he said. The Missouri Pacific public relations officer in Dallas could not be

E.N. Craven, trainmaster at the

spokesman in St. Louis.

The reduction involved two train crews, two clerks and two car inspectors, company spokesman Harry Hammer said.

"This is a result of long, con-tinued slow traffic on the line," he said. "It is reflecting the recession. These positions will be returned when the level of business grows.'

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Texas Gardener tips

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Plan a bright garden

Flowers provide the col- ranged in a month-by- for foliage. Flowers should bulbs in midspring, once or and beauty every yard month format to take you be removed. Coleus pro- soil has warmed conneeds. You can ensure an abundance of color well into the summer by planting varieties that are suited to the changing weather each month brings.

To help in your planning, variety. Shade or part here are five of the best shade. Leaf colors include plants for annual color in red, yellow, white, pink,

through the summer. Exact timing varies from one through summer and well part of Texas to another, but this is a general guide. into fall. April: Coleus. Height: 12 May: Marigold. Height: 10 to 36 inches, depending

to 30 inches, depending on Texas landscaping, ar- orange and violet. Grown

Sledge-Carter

Lisa Kim Sledge and The bride is a graduate Mark Douglas Carter ex- of Sweetwater High School changed wedding vows and attended Cisco Junior Saturday evening in the Sweetwater First Baptist College. She has a degree Church with Dr. Don in cosmetology. She is Goates, pastor, officiating. employed at Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby secretary in the Sledge, 2715 Rebecca. psychology department. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Carter, Colorado City.

The couple was wed employed by Darlow Oil before an altar adorned Fleld Service. with two fan candelabra with yellow candles. An ar- the couple will reside in Big chway with ivy greenery adorned with white satin bows completed the setting.

Mrs. Don Goates was organist. Laurie Churchwell was vocalist.

The bride wore a white satin floor-length gown with an off the shoulder bodice. The gown featured a Chantilly lace overlay adorned with white pearls and lace sleeves. From the waistline, the skirt fell into a satin sweep train edged in lace. The veil, which was made and designed by the bride, was formed of Chantilly lace cascading from the headpiece, accented with lace flowers.

Her cascading bouquet was of white and yellow carnations and roses, baby's breath, white and yellow streamers and lace.

Matron of honor was Karen Nachlinger, Hermleigh, sister of the bride. Maid of honor was Sally Wilkerson, Sweetwater. Bridesmaids were Vickie Rasco, Sweetwater, and Kathi Carter, Graham, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Kerry Nachlinger, Hermleigh, niece of the bride.

Best man was Gene Carter, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Clay Hammond, Col-

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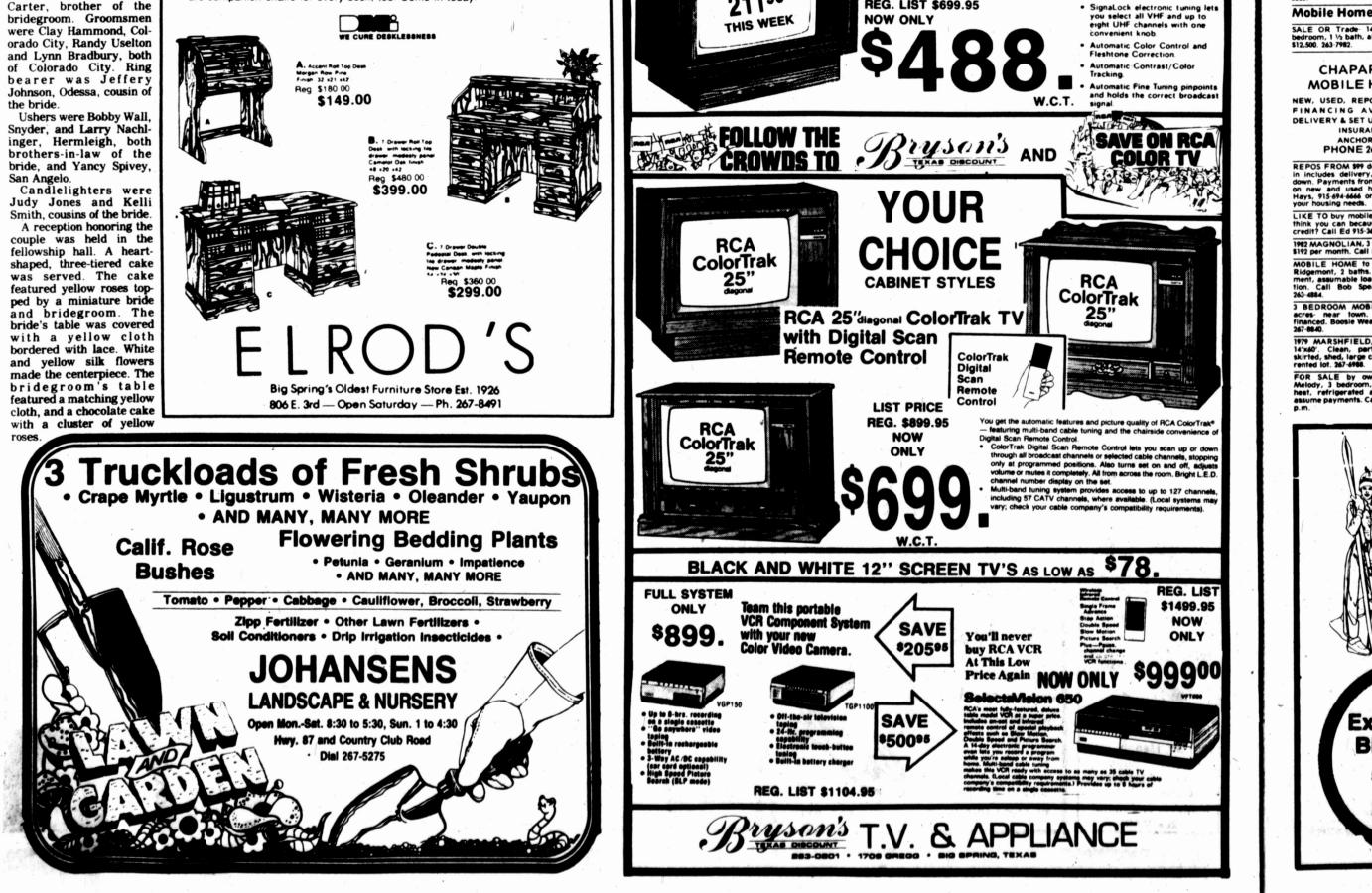
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Drag race ends up with crash

A 16-year-old Big Spring boy was critically injured last night when a drag race on Birdwell Lane ended in a one-vehicle crash.

Police said Guy L. Gosciniak of 707 Settles, a passenger in a north-bound Chevrolet pickup truck, was injured about 10:18 p.m. when the driver lost control of the vehicle and struck a curb on the west side of the street. The pickup was airborne for about 60 feet and landed north of a creek bed on the 100 block of Birdwell, police said.

Gosciniak and the driver, Clifford D. Fox, 16, of 3213 Cornell were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital in an ambulance. Gosciniak was then transferred to the Odessa Medical Center intensive care unit where he is listed in critical condition.

Cornell is listed in stable condition at Malone Hogan. The boys were drag racing with another pickup driven by Nicholas Mindling of 2500 Albrook when the accident occurred, police said. The second vehicle was not involved in the accident, police said.

Police reports also show the following:

· Aaron Henderson of Ward's Boot, Saddle and Western Wear told police that someone broke a display window at the store this morning and stole a pair of \$555 black alligator boots.

 Darell Nicholls of 710 Abrams told police someone came into his house through an unlocked window last night and stole a \$50 shotgun, a \$235 wedding band and a purse.

 Danny Crawford of 406 W. Sixth told police a white female fired several gunshots at him yesterday afternoon outside a 505 S. Lancaster residence. Crawford said the woman told him "I'll kill you" and fired the shots directly at him.

• The Cecil Rodriguez family was rudely awakened yesterday morning. Rodriguez told police that he and his wife woke up about 11:30 a.m. when a gunshot was fired through their bedroom window.

 Vernon G. Robinson of Snyder told police someone broke into his pickup truck parked at Cactus Jack's Saturday night and stole two \$110 rifles.

· Police said seven new vehicles were broken into Saturday night at Bob Brock Ford and that several items were stolen. A complete report was not available this morning.

• Police said they arrested Garry Allen Peterson, 31, of 409 N. Bell and Roy Lee Foster, 18, of 500 Young Saturday night on warrants in connection with a forgery case at Kwikie Drive-In Grocery.

Mariah wins another

Mariah, the Big Spring High School color guard, won the Oklahoma State Color Guard Title in Kingfischer, Okla. Saturday.

The local guard competed against 22 other teams in the event, according to Mariah director, Bill Bradley, Mariah will host the Texas Color Guard Championships Saturday at Dorothy Garrett. Preliminaries begin at 10 a.m. and finals start at 7:30 p.m.

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Elks Lodge auction to help handicapped

Area residents will be bidding on over 100 new merchandise items and services when the Big Spring Elks hold a public auction Saturday starting at noon at the Elks Lodge at 601 FM 700.

Over 80 merchants have donated such items as airline tickets, carpet, gasoline, stereo equipment and automobile batteries and oil.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Texas Elks Foundation for Handicapped Children which operates Warm Springs Hospital, a diagnostic center in Luling, Texas, said Kerby Kee, exalted ruler of the lodge.

The auction is open to the public and is a joint venture of the lodge and its ladies auxiliary. Bonnie Cofer is president of the auxiliary.

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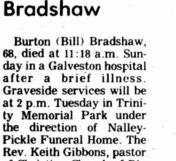
Reyes A daughter, Mrs. Max (Maybelle) Roberts, died

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Jose Reves, 72, died Mon-He was a Baptist and a day morning at 12:30 a.m. member of the Woodmen in a local hospital. Services are pending with the

Chapel of Memories at 600 FM 700.

Geraldine Bonner of Leakey; a sister, Ruth Barchildren; 12 greatgreat-great-grandchild. They moved to Pearsall Jose Mrs. Bly died on June 23,



Mr. Bradshaw was born July 25, 1914 in Midland to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw. He was a retired electrician and had also worked as a watch repairman. He had lived in Bacliff for the past 15 years. He was a member of the First Christian Church. He was preceded in death by one sister, Lena Maye Goodpaster, in 1952, and by one brother, M.C. Brad-shaw, in 1974.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Waits of Roswell, N.M.,

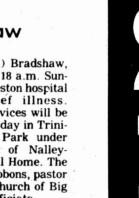
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in Winters. He married Loretta Monica Hearn Nov. 15, 1945 in Winters. They moved to Big Spring in Dec. of 1951. He had worked as a carpenter for many years, and had worked as a barber at the VA Hospital for eight years retiring from there. He was a Baptist and a lifetime member of the D.A.V.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Edgar D. Jennings of Summers, Ark.; one daughter, Edith Loretta Sorrells of Killeen; one brother, Jake Jennings of Springfield, Ore.; one sister, Josephine Foust of Mercede, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Richardson

T.C. Richardson, 62, died at 4:10 a.m. Monday in a local hospital following an illness. Services are pen-ding with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Lancaster

Ray Lancaster, 48, died Friday in San Bruno following a sudden illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral

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Brown

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