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#### How's that? Seniors

Q. I have asked this question to lots of people and no one, my age or older, can answer me. What is the age of a senior citizen? I want to know because lots of places give discounts to senior citizens.

A. When dealing with a business that offers discounts to senior citizens it is best to ask what they consider the cut-off age for discounts to be. Different organizations view the cut-off age differently.

Carolyn McCarty, manager of the Spring City Senior Citizens organization, headquartered in building 487 at the Big Spring Industrial Park, said 60 is considered the cut-off age for most activities offered through the center.

However some programs are offered to people 55 and over. The Retired Senior Volunteer **Program and the Howard County** Council on Aging mobile meals program are open to people 60 and over. Dances, arts, crafts and other activities are open to people 55 and over, and the transportation program, established to offer transportation for people who need to get to a doctors' appointment or to take care of some business, is for people 55 and over. The age limits are set by the government, Mrs. McCarty said.

Mrs. McCarty said people with questions about programs at the Senior Citizens center "may come in from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. ge is the only qualification" to joining the center.

#### Calendar: Chili

• The Overeaters Anonymous meeting has been changed from Mondays to Tuesdays at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center at 7 p.m. For more information call Anna at 398-5428, or

Ruth at 267-1428. WEDNESDAY

 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Library

 The Kentwood Center annual chili supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Center at 2805 Lynn St. The meal is \$3 per person. Chili, beans, pie, coffee and tea will be served.

 Spring City Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagle's

#### Tops on TV: Seduction

Valerie Bertinelli and Ed Lauter star in "The Seduction of Gina" at 8 p.m. on channel 7. A young woman courts disaster when she risks the security of her marriage and the love of her friends while slowly becoming a compulsive gambler. Gregory Harrison and Greg Mullavey star in part eight of "Centennial" at 7:05 p.m. on channel 11.

#### At the movies: Olivia

"Two of a Kind," starring Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta, opens at the Ritz Twin. "Pieces," a horror thriller, opens at the R-70. At the Cinema, "Sudden Impact" with Clint Eastwood and "The Man Who Loved Women" with Burt Reynolds continue.

Outside: Chilly

Drizzle and patches of fog should remain in the area today. The drizzle may turn to freezing rain by this afternoon. Look for a high today only in the lower 30s and a 30 percent chance of snow by tonight. Lows tonight will be in the upper teens. Winds should be northeasterly, 10 to 20 miles per hour. By Wednesday the area has a chance for more snow and highs in the mid-20s.

## Spring Snow, ice forecast; major storm on tap

**By RICK BROWN Staff Writer** 

Fog, freezing rain and snow are forecast for the Big Spring area this afternoon and tonight, with temperatures plunging to the upper teens by Wednesday morning

Snow and frigid temperatures should stay with the area through the week, the National Weather Service

Cold, wet weather arrived this morning as the vanguard of a storm system traveling east from California's Pacific coast which collided late Monday with frigid Arctic air barreling toward Texas from the

The two systems produced a slow-moving cold front extending from the Texas Panhandle to northeast Texas that should move through the Permian Basin tonight, bringing snow accumulations of up to 1 inch, the weather service said.

The weather service said the Big Spring area has a

20 percent chance of drizzle today changing to freezing rain this afternoon, and a 30 percent chance of snow and freezing rain tonight.

Although forecasters predict this latest seige will be only a shadow of the record-breaking "Siberian Express" that roared across the entire state during the Christmas holidays, they are offering no guarantees against a repeat performance.

The front is expected to bring unusually cold weather to the entire state at least through Saturday. The weather service reports an additional chance of snow tomorrow with further accumulations of 1 inch and temperature highs in the mid 20s.

The extended forcast for Big Spring and the vicinity is for continued cloudy and cold with a further chance of snow Thursday and Friday, lows near 20 and highs in the low to mid 30s.

Temperatures should warm slightly Saturday, according to the weather service.

## Video taping ruled legal

#### Supreme Court says TV can be recorded

WASHINGTON (AP) - The billion-dollar homevideo recorder industry won a big victory today as the Supreme Court ruled that taping television shows for private use is legal.

In a 5-4 decision, the court said the sale of the increasingly popular recorders does not violate federal The ruling could still be modified in Congress, where

both sides in the dispute have been waging a heavily financed battle.

But at least for now, the court has removed the posssibility that video recorder manufacturers would have to pay huge royalties on the sale of the machines. The court said that there is no precedent in federal

law to penalize the video recording industry merely because some owners might use the machines to tape copyrighted material, such as motion pictures. The high court threw out a ruling that home use of the machines is illegal. The lower court ruling could

have subjected consumers to a huge tax on purchase of the machines and on blank video tapes. About 9 million machines have been sold. About one

in every 10 American families owns one. The video recording industry was sued by Hollywood producers who claimed the machines were being used to build home motion picture "libraries."

The motion picture industry charged that Sony and other electronics company sold the devices for the primary purpose of recording copyrighted material.

Universal City Studios and Walt Disney Production filed the suit. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled in October 1981 that use of the machines violated federal copyright law.

The appeals court ordered a federal judge to devise remedies to compensate for copyright infringement. But that action was postponed pending the appeal to the Supreme Court.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in his opinion for the court, said that taping television shows for viewing at a later time does not violate copyright law.

"One may search the Copyright Act in vain for any sign that the elected representatives of the millions of people who watch television every day have made it unlawful to copy a program for later viewing at

He added that "It may well be that Congress will take a fresh look at this new technology. ... But it is not our job to apply laws that have not yet been written."

#### IRS touts revamped JP contest heating up

By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer

Another Howard County resident Monday afternoon entered the crowded Democratic primary for Justice of the Peace Precinct 1, Place 1, becoming the fifth contestant to enter the race, County Clerk Margaret Ray said.

Don R. Brooks of 3910 Hamilton became the latest challenger to announce for the justice of the peace slot. Brooks, a former radio announcer for KKIK-AM and KWKI-FM, has designated himself as his own treasurer, as have all the prior entrants to the race, Mrs. Ray

Brooks joins plumber and former restauranteur Doyle L. Lamb, former sheriff's deputy and bail bondsman Paul Silva. and retired police Sgt. Robert Stapp in challenging the incumbent, Bobby West, in the most contested race so far.

The field for the Precinct 3 County Commissioner's race is almost as crowded as the justice of the peace race. Four Democrats already have announced their candidacy for the seat currently filled by Bill Crooker, a Republican, who has not filed for re-election yet.

Already announced for the post are Elbow farmer Oliver B.
(Bud) Nichols, a former candidate for the same position; retired Howard County resident Garner Thixton of Sterling City Route; Joneil Smallwood, owner of Smallwood's Western Wear; and Lomax farmer Neil Fryar.

## short form of 1040A

By JIM LUTHER **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service has made it possible for millions of additional taxpayers to use the "short" Form 1040A this year. But those who still must file the long form because they itemize deductions will find tough new limits on two popular writeoffs.

Another major change will allow working couples a deduction of up to \$3,000, double last year's limit, to reduce the "marriage penalty."

And for everybody, taxes will be about 10 percent lower when 1983 tax returns are filed this year. But you won't need to do anything to get the reductions - they're already built into the tax rates.

There's one more bit of good news: Because April 15 falls on a Sunday this year, the deadline for most individuals to file their federal tax returns is April 16.

Before the year is out, the IRS expects to receive more than 96.3 million individual tax returns - up from 94.6 million last year - and the percentage filing one of the two short forms is expected to be the greatest ever. Last year, 23 percent used the 1040A and 16 percent, the new 1040EZ.

This year, the shorter 1040A is more attractive because of two

changes - For the first time, you will be able to claim a deduction for a contribution to an Individual Retirement Account by filing 1040A. Until now, this required a long form. Last year, 11.5 million used this deduction, which is as high as \$4,000 for a couple and up to \$2,000 for a single

person. Many of those filed the long form just to take advantage of the IRA deduction.

Similarly, 4.6 million couples and individuals claimed a credit on the long form for job-related expenses of caring for a child or other dependent. This credit can reduce taxes by as much as \$1,440, depending on income and expenses. This year it may be claimed on the short form as well as the 1040.

As was the case last year, twoearner married couples may claim a special "marriage penalty" deduction on either 1040 or 1040A. The only change this year is that the maximum deduction has been doubled to \$3,000. The deduction is for 10 percent of the income — up to \$30,000 — earned by the lower-paid

These improvements have their

## 1040 Tax Tips

price: If you file 1040A and claim either the child-care credit or the couples deduction, you also will have to fill out a new Schedule 1. The same schedule must be used by 1040A filers who have more than \$400 of interest income or more than \$400 of dividends. Two changes in law voted by Con-

gress to cut the federal deficit reduced the value of two deductions and are likely to discourage some people from itemizing.

In the past, you could deduct up to \$150 a year for health insurance premiums even if you had no other medical deductions, and a deduction was allowed for all unreimbursed medical expenses that exceeded 3 percent of adjusted gross income.

NEXT: Which form?

#### **Frosty follies**



ICE SCULPTURE — The recent cold snap caused many varied problems as evidenced by these broken water pipes at an apartment complex in Garland. The cold weather, caused by a Siberian cold front caus-

## Arctic fury

#### Siberian front put state on ice

By MIKE COCHRAN

A s Skip Ely describes it, the icy blast of Christmastime 1983 swept out of Siberia and over the North Pole and plunged like a runaway rollercoaster straight into Texas. Holy snowflakes! No wonder it

"We've seen this weather pattern before," said Ely, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Fort Worth. "It's not a real freak thing, but it doesn't happen that

was so cold.

"It was like a great big rollercoaster. When it got rolling, well, it was straight down hill...We called it the Siberian Express.

The Arctic downdraft rushed across Texas with historic fury, flinging ice, sleet and snow at random and producing record subzero temperatures as far south as San Angelo.

Arriving a week before Christmas, the bitter cold, like an uninvited house guest, stuck around far longer than anyone expected. And it was the extended,

unrelieved, sub-freezing temperatures that caused or contributed to the widespread miseries.

For most Texans, winter's first frosty assault meant higher utility bills, road or waterline repairs or increased food prices, not to mention broken taillights or tailbones.

On Dec. 29, cities as far flung as Amarillo, El Paso, Del Rio, Corpus Christi, Austin, Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth posted record daily lows. So did San Angelo, Abilene, Waco, Wichita Falls, Laredo, Victoria, San Antonio and

College Station. "You name it, it's happening...," grumped Bill Sammler one morning at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.

On Christmas Eve, a Texas

Electric Service Co. dispatcher in Fort Worth was poised to plunge sections of Tarrant County into freezing darkness

"We came awfully close to doing it," said Wilbert Gales, a 20-year veteran. "It's as close as I've seen... Dennis Tucker, a colleague, said

if one or two more power generators had failed, brownouts would have been the next step in a network that serves 600,000 customers

"To prevent losing the whole system, we would give up a little part of it until we get some generation back," he said.

On Dec. 22, it was a record 1 degree in Wichita Falls. A year ago on the same date, it was a record high 80. The storms of December killed

cattle, fish, plants, trees, yards, vegetables, citrus fruits, pets. And people. Weather-related deaths totaled close to 40.

Weather historians compared the freeze to memorable winters past and to the awesome New Year's Eve ice storm of 1978 that paralyzed much of North Texas.

Amarillo and Pampa survived record lows of minus 7 degrees. Wind chills of 20 below zero were not uncommon.

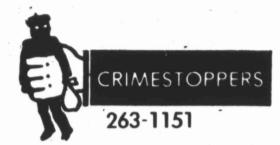
The ice and snow and cold stranded motorists and disrupted air travel, the latter at its chaotic holiday peak. About 150 Dallas teen-agers, homeward bound by bus from a Colorado ski trip, were stranded overnight in Amarillo Dec. 21.

"I guess you have to expect these kinds of things this time of

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The check was later cashed, reports said.

• Lillie Hendricks of the United Health Care Center at 900 Goliad told police at 6:39 p.m. Monday that someone at about 6:10 p.m. threw a medium-sized rock through a dining room window at the center, causing \$50 in damages, police reports said.



#### Sheriff's Log

#### 2 arrested in DWI cases

Howard County sheriff's deputies Monday arrested Y.B. Hodnett, 56, of 2609 E. 24th on a warrant for revocation of probation on driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

 Michael Paul Egan, 23, of Midland was released Monday from county jail after completing a five-day commitment by the county court. Egan served four days and was credited with one day in jail.

 Connie Hall Walton, 35, of 1206 Benton Tuesday was transferred from the city jail to the county jail on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. She was released on \$2,500 bond set by Municipal Judge John Stanley.

#### Jury selection starts in infant death trial

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) - Attorneys for Genene Jones, a vocational nurse accused of killing a toddler with a lethal drug dose, asked potential jurors what they knew about chemistry and other sciences that might come up in testimony during the trial.

Ms. Jones, 33, faces a possible life sentence if convicted in the September 1982 death of 15-month-old Chelsea Ann McClellan of Kerrville. Prosecutors say the infant died after being injected with a powerful muscle relaxant.

On Monday, opening day of the trial that was moved here from Kerrville, potential jurors answers 29 printed questions prepared by defense lawyer Jim Brookshire, including:

"Have you ever read a book about a murder trial?" "Did you ever study law, psychology, sociology, criminology, chemistry? 'Have you ever had an unpleasant experience in-

volving medical or hospital personnel?" By the end of Monday, the pool of potential jurors was whittled down to 113. Twelve will be chosen.

#### Fire hits oil company house

Units from the Big Spring Fire Department and the Sand Springs Volunteer Fire Department answered a call to a house fire on the Snyder Highway at 10:55 a.m. Monday

The fire, largely extinguished by the time firemen arrived, did an estimated \$15,000 in damages, according to Assistant Fire Marshall Burr Settles.

The house was owned by Oil Transport Inc., Settles said.

Cause of the fire is still under review, he said. No injuries were reported, and authorities could not determine if anyone was living in the structure.

#### Tuesday's television listings

Television listings for Tuesday night were inadvertently left out of Sunday's Leisure section. What follows is a partial list of highlights for the evening:

"Magnum P.I." Channel

"Remington Steele. Channel 13. "Footlight Parade." News. Channel 11 Channel 5. 10 p.m. News. Channels 3, 7, 13. 11:30 p.m "MacNeil-Lehrer "Late Night with David Channel 5. Letterman." Channel 13. Midnight

#### "Tonight Show." Chan-"I Married Joan. County Demos to meet

A new vice president will be installed when the Howard County Democratic Club meets Jan. 24 at the district courtroom in the county courthouse Sam Barron was electred last October and will

assume duties beginning with this first club meeting of

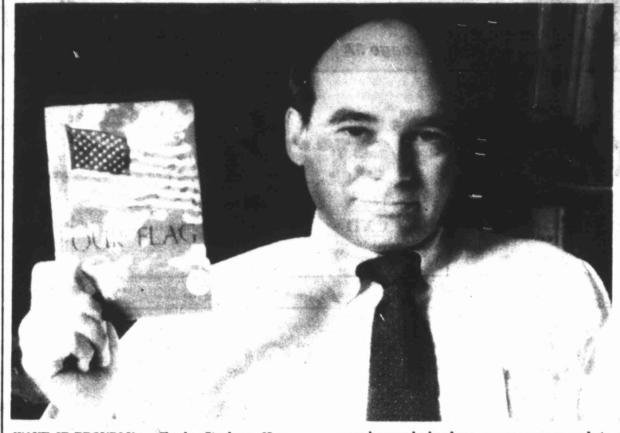
A chili supper will follow the regular meeting

#### Markets

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#### Today's topic



WAVE IT PROUDLY - Charles Stephens, 35, a self-employed Dallas computer consultant, holds a pamphlet outlining flag regulations. For the last 12 years he says he has been on a one-man crusade to make people show the Texas flag more respect.

## Flag crusader

#### Man sees red over abuse of Texas flag

and the Christmas Day high of 30

was the "lowest high" since 1880.

fruit and vegetable losses at more

than \$100 million and said the ex-

tent of tree damage could not be

Citrus growers hustled frozen

The economic shortfall touched

not only grove owners and farm

operators but trickled down to pro-

duce merchants, suppliers, pack-

ing sheds, processors and pickers.

Some say the frozen oranges,

grapefruit and other crops could

translate into at least 10,000 lost

But things were bad all over.

Sunday, the National Weather Ser-

vice in Fort Worth issued a color-

fully cryptic report:

Indeed.

standard of 39.7.

12 days, Bubba.

every direction.'

At 6:15 Christmas morning, a

'The bone-chilling blast of arc-

tic air that put much of Texas into

the deep freeze last week appears

to be taking aim at more records."

DFW Airport reported its col-

dest December on record with an

average temperature of 35.6

degrees. That broke a 50-year-old

Dallas-Fort Worth logged a

record 296 consecutive hours of

sub-freezing temperatures. That's

On Dec. 21, the first day of

winter, the Wichita Falls Times

reported under the headline "Brr-

rrrrrr!" that travelers faced "a

solid sheet of ice for 100 miles in

About a million miles and a few

Some 20,000 fans skipped the

Dallas Cowboys-Los Angeles

Rams playoff game on Dec. 26 in Irving. But in defense of the freez-

ing weather, the Cowboys were

mostly to blame for the record no-

While century-old sub-zero

hours away, ice would temporari-

Galveston to the mainland.

oranges to processing plants to

determined at once.

salvage what they could

Valley farmers estimated citrus

DALLAS (AP) — When Charles David Stephens sees the Texas flag used in billboards, he doesn't see the flag's red, white and blue.

Stephens sees red. For the last 12 years, Stephens has been on a oneman crusade to make people show the Texas flag proper respect.

He's taken an office's flags down at night. He's asked restaurant owners to take flags off their walls. He's been laughed at, cursed at, scoffed at and ignored. He's been threatened with physical harm. He's been called a crackpot and a kook. But Stephens is undeterred. All he wants, he said,

is for people to abide by the law. "I'm tired of people using the flag wrong," said

Stephens, 35, a self-employed Dallas computer consultant. "These are strictly illegal ... but people just go right on doing it like it's OK. Well, it's not OK. And I'm here to say it.

Stephens said he is the perfect person to know how flags should be flown. Born and reared in Lubbock, he returned to Texas in 1970 after a stint in the Army, including a tour in Vietnam. To pass Army officer exams. Stephens said, he had to study flag regulations, and he became fascinated by the

When Stephens returned to Lubbock in 1971, he found he couldn't ignore abuses of the state and American flags. Once, he drove by a Lubbock government building and noticed the U.S. and Texas flags flying at night. The sight angered him.

"So I walked up to the building and took them down," Stephens said. "I went back the next day and gave the flags back to whoever was in charge of that building. That's when I began to ask people to do something about how they treated the flag. His crusade has not always been pleasant. "Some

men who fought in World War II have tried to punch me out," Stephens said. "Other people have simply

'But I'm not in this for personal publicity. I'm just a private citizen and a Texan and proud of it. I don't like people to desecrate the flag. You see the

Cold

right now.

See Cold page 2-A

year," sighed traveler Scott Swin-

son, marooned at Dallas-Fort

Worth Airport while flying from

"Nevertheless, I can't help but

Water mains and water pipes

wonder what my luggage is doing

froze, thawed, cracked and burst,

causing havoc in cities big and

small, including Houston, which is

more accustomed to hurricanes

unbelievable," said Henry David-

son, president of a Houston plumb-

ing company which fielded

thousands of requests for help dur-

Fort Worth's hemorrhaging

water mains got more network

Some 1,000 breaks left many

Cowtown streets awash with water

while homeowners did without or

responded to Mayor Bob Bolen's

televised plea to conserve and cut

Initial reports from Austin in-

dicated personal losses from

broken-line flood damage to

businesses and homes could top

With at least 50,000 insurance

claims expected in Texas alone

the Insurance Institute of America

designated the weather damage a

Once the toll from all weather-

related damage is known, 1983

could go down as one of the worst

Decembers ever in Texas, Maybe

historians will call it Black

The bitter cold broke records

from the Texas Panhandle to the

Gulf Coast and south even to the

Rio Grande Valley, a haven for

"winter Texans" migrating in

mobile homes from the northern

December nights below freezing,

Brownsville recorded seven

\$100 million statewide

nationwide catastrophe

television time than Santa Claus.

''It's so massive, it's

than freezing temperatures.

ing the chilling siege.

'It's like a war.

back usage.

Seattle to Baton Rouge

flag, you see the state. And I'm just tired of seeing it

(flag-flying) done the wrong way."
State law is explicit on the display of the Lone Star flag. Section 17.07 of the state's business and commerce code states: "No person may use a representation of the Texas flag ... for a trade or commercial purpose." Anyone who violates the section, the code states, could be fined \$50 to \$100.

Mark O'Briant, chief prosecutor for municipal courts for the city, said no one has been prosecuted in Dallas for violating state flag statutes.

"We've never had a case on it," said O'Briant, who said any cases would be considered a misdemeanor and handled in municipal courts.

"I suppose it could be that they (flag users) are not aware that it's against the law (to use the flag in advertising)," he said. O'Briant said other rules regarding flag usage — such as flying flags in a certain order - represent "the state's desire for the way flag-flying should be done" and do not carry criminal penalties.

Stephens said he believes most people who fly the Texas and U.S. flags have good intentions but are just not aware of proper procedures.

"Most people have the right idea - they're patriotic — but they get lazy," Stephens said, adding that he may take the "worst offenders" - office buildings, fast-food restaurants and shopping centers — to civil court to stop them from flying flags improperly.

"People just put their flags up and that's it. They don't care how they fly them. Some fly the Texas flag upside down. Some are flying them after they've become completely ragged, and that's not right, either. After years and years of seeing it, you just want something done about it."

Lately, Stephens said, he has written letters to get his message across. No less than 50 businesses have been contacted and advised of a possible state violation, he said. The response he has received, he said, has ranged from total disregard to unqualified

landmark cold spells.

four days of January.

covered with ice."

damage

and cattle.

than expected.

storm

could have been disastrous."

"We were lucky..."

ed over, and frozen and broken

pumps there left 3,500 residents in

and around Hughes Springs

without running water the first

up there at the lake," J. D. Mur-

Tyler's "cash crop" roses

Fish were less fortunate, par-

"We've been walking on the ice

February 1899.

## Local cable service disrupted for repairs

KTPX-TV, channel 13, was off the air for several hours Monday night while technicians attempted to locate the cause of static in the station's transmissions.

Susan Harris, an employee of Big Spring Cable TV, said channel 13 has been experiencing trouble with static for several days, and technicians at the Odessa-

based station are still working on the problem.

Locally, cable service was disrupted this morning due to "equipment failure," Ms. Harris said. Big Spring residents were without cable service about 10 to 15 minutes while the problem was repaired.

#### Postal Service taking applications for jobs

Applications for employment with the U.S. Postal Service will be accepted for existing and projected manual distribution clerk and city letter carrier vacancies in areas including Big Spring, Andrews, Midland and Odessa post offices. Anyone interested in the positions should apply to

take job-related tests that can lead to postal service employment. Applications for examinations are available through Jan. 25 between 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the main post offices in Big Spring, Andrews, Midland and Odessa

Each applicant will be provided with a sample of the type of questions that can be provided on the

#### Deaths

#### Lester Arnold

Lester (Red) Arnold, 72, died Monday at Scott and White Hospital in Temple following a six-month illness. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with entombment in Trinity Memorial Mausoleum. The Rev. Bill Hatler,

pastor of the Broadview Baptist Church in Lubbock, and the Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor of the Baptist Temple Church, will officiate. He was born Nov. 13, 1911

in Wilbarger County. He came to Big Spring in 1959 from Hobbs, N.M., and he retired in 1979 after 20 years in the carpet business He was a member of the

Baptist Temple Church. Survivors include his wife, Helen, of Big Spring; two sons, Mike of Big Spring and Steve of Midland; a daughter, Pat Moore of Dallas; two sisters, Beulah Herring of Brownfield and Peggy Tyler of Santa Fe, N.M.; three brothers, Lynn Arnold of Amarillo, Wayne Arnold of Plainview and Arlie Arnold of Shallowater; three grandchildren, Barbara Granger of Los Angeles, Scott Moore of Midland and Michelle Arnold of Big Spring.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and a brother, Coot Arnold.

Honorary pallbearers records tumbled around the will be Rex Edwards, Her-Panhandle and in West Texas, man Wilkerson, Bill Willis, Tyler and its sister cities in the Perry Daily, Garland east shivered through their own Sanders, Charles Cathey, Roe Tipton, Ross Hill, The Tyler area recorded 163 Johnny Hood, Warnell consecutive hours of sub-freezing Avant, Leonard Coker, weather from Dec. 20 to Dec. 27 Lonnie Coker, Don and broke a record dating back to McGonagill, and Gary Don Carey Nearby Lake O' the Pines glaz-

The family suggests any memorials be sent to the American Heart Association or the Baptist Temple Church in Big Spring.

#### Edna phy, utilities superintendent, said at the time. "The lake is still Creek

azaleas and other ornamental BROWNWOOD - Edna plants apparently survived the Creek, 83, died Monday in a freeze without significant Brownwood nursing home. Graveside services are at 2 So did most of the state's cotton p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park in Big "It's too cold for cattle to drink or eat right," said Windy Mayo, a

Dr. Claude Craven, feedlot manager at Petrolia. But oastor of Trinity Baptist deaths and losses were no more Church, will officiate.

She was born Jan. 17, 1900 in Comanche County. ticularly on the Gulf Coast, where She married Glen Elmer early estimates put the loss at a Creek Nov. 17, 1921 in staggering, but suspect, \$300 DeLeon, Texas. The couple lived in Howard County 54 years. Her husband died Still, as meteorologist Skip Ely Dec. 4, 1981. She spent the says, there was a bright side, or at least a less grim one, to the great last 15 months in Brown freeze of December. Referring in County.

She was a housewife and a Baptist.

part to the populous Dallas-Fort Worth area, he said: "With 12 days of freezing

Survivors include her son, R.E. Creek of Lake weather, we had only one day of icy travel. That really concerned Brownwood; a daughterus, because it was cloudy. We in-law, Dorothy Creek of could have had a really nasty ice Lake Brownwood; a sister, Mary Lee Burnett of Early, Texas; and three brothers, "With all the problems and shor-Monroe Selman of San Antages of gas, electricity and water, tonio, Riley Selman of Lubputting an ice storm on top of that bock and Vernon Selman of Fort Stockton.



**LESTER ARNOLD** ...services Wednesday

#### Ruby Miller

GILMER - Ruby Bunn Miller, a former Big Spring resident, died Sunday in a Gilmer nursing home following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 7 p.m.

Wednesday at Gilmer under the direction of the Croley Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fort

Survivors include three sons, Bill A. Bunno of Big Spring, Ray Bunno of of Gilmer; two daughters, Ruthelle Gamble of Roseville and Donna Nanny of Fort Worth; 14 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Miller was preceded in death by her husband, B.O. Bunn, in 1947.

#### Woods

Nellie

Nellie (Nell) Woods, 83, died Saturday at a local hospital. Memorial services will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Airport Baptist Church with the Rev. Ken Seamans officiating. She was born July 27,

1900 in Alliance, Neb. She married Aubrey Woods April 8, 1949 in Napa, Calif. She came to Big Spring with her husband when he was stationed at Webb Air Force Base. They remained in Big Spring after his retirement from the Air Force May 3, 1963. Together they operated an upholstery shop at 1319

Airport Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband; a son, Ivan Ewing of Sacramento, Calif.; a sister, Freda Ewing of Nevada, Calif.; and two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Monday morning. Graveside services will be at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park

Lester Arnold, 72,

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STUDENT MOM - Arlene Pfeiffer of Decker Point, Pa., plays with her baby, Jessica, before meeting with the Marion Center High School school board. Ariene, a member of the school's honor society, was dropped from the organization while pregnant with her daughter. The meeting was to

#### Unwed mother to fight honor society dismissal

MARION CENTER, Pa. (AP) - Backed by classmates and eight teachers, a high school senior who bore a child out of wedlock pledged to fight her dismissal from the National Honor Society even though it was upheld by the school board.

"I belong in the honor society. I have character and leadership. If I had an abortion, or gave the baby up, I couldn't face it," said Arlene Pfeiffer, 17, who plans to go to college when she can afford it.

She and her family say they are ready to take the case to court, claiming discrimination by school officials, following the Marion Center Area School Board's unanimous vote Monday to uphold her dismissal from the society's local chapter by a high school faculty council.

"We'll take it all the way if we have to," said Miss Pfeiffer's father, Delmont, who sat impassively with his wife and three daughters as the nine people A five-member faculty council on Nov. 9 "decid-

ed, evidently, that the quality of leadership and character, and I emphasize character, has not been maintained," Superintendent John Mallino said. Miss Pfeiffer, last year's student council president who ranks 14th in her class of 164, gave birth to

a daughter, Jessica, on Aug. 15, four months after she told school officials she was pregnant. 'She has shown te character needed to take full responsibility for her actions, and this is an essential element of being a good leader," wrote Nicholas Bonarrigo, one of eight teachers who supported

Miss Pfeiffer in statements to the school board. More than 200 students have signed petitions supporting her, and about two dozen supporters attend-

ed the board's meeting Monday.
In its resolution, the board said the faculty council had "acted in good faith" and "must have both the confidence of the board and a reasonable degree of autonomy

Board members would not comment on the decision

But Miss Pfeiffer, a member of the honor society since 10th grade, said she believes she was dismissed from membership "because I got caught."

'It's not always the bad girls. Good girls get caught, too," she said.

"There's no question" that Miss Pfeiffer's motherhood led to her dismissal, said Chere Winnek-Shawer, the family's lawyer.

Ms. Winnek-Shawer said she will prepare a complaint to the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, which must be filed before the family can

proceed with litigation. In addition to questions of discrimination, there are questions of procedure because Miss Pfeiffer was given no written warning of her impending dismissal, the attorney said.

Mallino, the superintendent, said the faculty council considered not the pregnancy, but its "adverse effects." He added that it would be illegal

to say "if you become pregnant, you're out."
While raising her infant daughter with help from her family, Miss Pfeiffer maintains the 3.2 grade average, out of a possible 4.0, that is required for membership in the honor society. She is a member of the student council's executive committee and is vice president of the Science Club and Future Nurses of America chapter.

"If anything, I'm still a leader in school," Miss Pfeiffer said, but added as she cradled her baby, "Jessica is my life now.

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## The news in brief

By the Associated Press

#### Shultz wants to renew talks

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today challenged the Soviet Union to remove

the Iron Curtain dividing East from West in Europe. He proposed renewed arms control talks and new methods to reduce the risk of inadvertent war.

"This division is the essence of Europe's security and human rights problem, and we all know it," Shultz told delegates in a speech prepared for the opening session of a 35-nation European security conference.

He said the United States does not recognize the "artificially imposed division' of Europe or the wall that



GEORGE SHULTZ

'heartlessly splits Germany in two." With negotiations on nuclear and conventional forces stalled elsewhere in Europe, the conference is the only forum for East-West military talks. It also is the setting for the first high-level meeting between the United

States and the Soviet Union in more than four months. Both Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said on arrival Monday they are here to negotiate seriously. Their meeting Wednesday will be their first since an angry encounter Sept. 8 in Madrid, Spain, which included a confrontation over the Soviet

downing of a Korean Air Lines jetliner a week earlier. Shultz did not offer any new U.S. initiatves or concessions to the Soviets to induce them to fix a date for resuming the stalled Geneva talks on intermediaterange and strategic nuclear missiles or the suspended Vienna negotiations to reduce conventional forces in Central Europe.

#### Saudi consul kidnapped

BEIRUT - Gunmen kidnapped the Saudi Arabian consul from his car in a west Beirut seafront neighborhood today, and his

With blood streaming down his face, the driver ran to the Saudi Embassy building in west Beirut's Manara neighborhood to report the kidnap before he was rushed to the American University hospital, accor-

ding to radio reports.

driver was wounded in a

shootout, the Saudi Embassy

The abducted diplomat was identified as Hussein Abdullah Farrash. He was going from his home in west HUSSEIN ABDULLAH Beirut to the embassy when

his car was attacked in mid-morning, the state radio The wounded driver was identified as Izzat Akkash. Lebanese troops and police sealed off the neighborhood and searched house-to-house for the

A spokesman at the Saudi Embassy confirmed the abduction, but said he had no word on the whereabouts of Farrash or the condition of the driver. Saudi Ambassador Ahmed al-Kuhaimi was not involved in the

The sound of gunfire crackled through west Beirut's main commercial district of Hamra before local radio stations broke off their regular programs to report the

abduction. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the abduction, which could have any of several motives. The Saudis frequently have tried to mediate disputes in Lebanon, including recent unsuccessful efforts on behalf of a proposal to disengage the country's warring factions.

#### Reagan accused of trickery

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party daily Pravda today rebuffed Washington's attempts to take a more conciliatory tone with Moscow as "sordid trickery" designed to mislead world opinion.

Writing in Pravda, analyst Vitaly Korionov said that a genuine softening of President Reagan's policies would be welcome, but he dismissed current moves as

The comments did not refer directly to the speech

Monday by Reagan in which he called 1984 "a year of opportunities for peace." He challenged the Soviet Union to revive nuclear arms control talks.

In a dispatch Monday, the official Tass news agency said the speech was rehashed campaign rhetoric and indicated the Soviets don't want conciliatory talk unless the United States makes concrete concessions on nuclear arms control.

"Judging by its content, the speech was first of all of a propaganda nature," Tass said. "Behind the loquacious rhetoric about adherence to limiting the arms race and love of peace was, in effect, the known position of the United States administration."

Tass concluded that the speech "does not contain

any new ideas or constructive proposals that would in-

dicate a readiness of the United States to abandon its course of acquiring dominant positions in the world and first of all in the military respect." Pravda expressed confidence that such "sordid trickery ... will not be able to delude world public opi-

nion and only shows the true worth of Washington's

Reagan's advisers said the speech was aimed at breaking down the image of the president as "warlike." They conceded there were worries that a negative perception of U.S.-Soviet relations could hurt his popularity in this election year.

#### Geter opts for new trial

claims of being committed to peace.'

 ${\bf DALLAS\,(AP)-A\,26-year-old\,black\,engineer\,whose}$ armed robbery conviction and life sentence created an

outpouring of public concern will stand trial a second time in April because his attorneys rejected a liedetector test that could have cleared him. Prosecutors had agreed

that if Lenell Geter, who spent 14 months in prison, passed a polygraph test given by a Dallas homicide detective, he could go free. But Geter's attorneys, who

had earlier agreed to have Detective William Parker give the test, on Monday said Parker was not acceptable LENELL GETER and they'd rather go to trial

"That's it. We're going to trial," said courtappointed defense attorney Edwin Sigel. Monday was the deadline Dallas County District At-

torney Henry Wade had set for the polygraph test. Defense atorneys spent the day trying to negotiate a different questioner for the polygraph test.

Geter, a former engineer at E-Systems Inc., a defense contractor in Greenville, was convicted and sentenced to life in prison in 1982 for the \$615 robbery of a fast-food restaurant in Balch Springs

His case gained national attention because his co-

workers claimed he was at work on the day of the rob-

bery, and that his arrest resulted from little more than racism and incompetant police work. Wade, conceding that mounting public pressure brought into question the fairness of prosecution in Dallas County, agreed to the polygraph option, or a

new trial, and cleared the way for Geter's release on \$10,000 bond. If Geter had failed the Parker polygraph, he still would have been granted a new trial. "We are not going to take the Bill Parker polygraph. We've had him take two polygraphs in New York and

The results of the two New York polygraphs, administered by Nat Laurendi of the Polygraph Analysis Center of New York, were presented to Dallas County Prosecutor Gerald Banks, and defense attorneys asked him to accept them in lieu of the Parker polygraph.

he passed with flying colors," said Sigel

"When we talked about the polygraph (while Geter was still in prison) we all agreed that all attorneys involved would be present and would agree on the ques-

"We didn't have anything to do with the questions on those polygraphs. I think it's rinky-dink. We don't know if that was really Lenell Geter (taking the tests) or not," he said.

"He's not going to be a free man tomorrow because they welched on a deal.'

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## Weather The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Rain Snow Showers Flurries

By the Associated Press

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy, with a chance of snow Thursday and Friday. Decreasing cloudiness Saturday. High should range from the mid 20s in the north to the mid 30s in the southeast, and the mid 40s in the extreme southwest Thursday and Friday.

#### Winter storm developing

A fresh blast of Siberian air pushed temperatures far below zero from Montana and Colorado to Minnesota this morning while a major winter storm was developing in the South and East.

It was 27 degrees below zero this morning at Alamosa, Colo.; 25 below at Butte, Mont.; 21 below at International Falls, Minn., and 18 below at Grand Forks and Williston, N.D.

Many areas of the central Plains and middle Mississippi Valley were near zero and temperatures below freezing were registered

across the Tennessee Valley into northern Texas. Snow spread from the Rockies into the High Plains, with an inch falling at Salt Lake City; Albuquerque, N.M.; Casper, Wyo., and Goodland, Kan., this morning. Two inches of new snow covered Grand Rapids, Mich., and Pocatello, Idaho.

Snow also was icing roads this morning across the Texas Panhandle and northwestern Oklahoma.

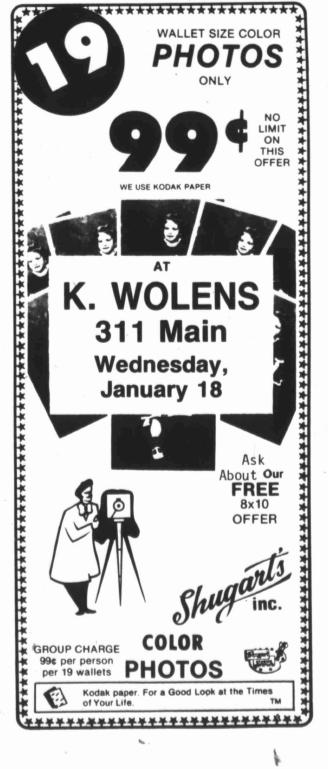
Travelers' advisories were posted for most of Colorado, Wyoming, the Nebraska Panhandle and southeastern Idaho.

But the big threat of a major winter storm was posed by a low pressure system developing over the western Gulf of Mexico and expected to move northeasterly with heavy snow across the Tennessee Valley and Ohio Valley tonight.

Winter storm watches were in effect for northern Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, southern Missouri, southern Illinois and southern Indiana for tonight and Wednesday.

More light snow was expected later today from the intermountain region through the Rockies and the Central Plains, into the mid-Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes. Rain was forecast across southern Texas with a few thunderstorms over the Gulf Coast states, while cloudy skies were predicted on the Eastern seaboard and sunshine in the Southwest and West Coast.





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## Declare amnesty for tax evaders

A recent advertisement in the Wall Street Journal — headlined "Massachusetts Tax Amnesty, a Warning and an Opportunity" - could not have been less subtle. Massachusetts, it said, is "cracking down hard" on tax evaders. Penalties have been increased, 200 new auditors have been hired, collection of delinquent taxes is up 70 percent. "If you, your company or clients have any unresolved or unreported Massachusetts tax obligations," the ad goes on, "be warned."

And then comes the good news: Until Jan. 17, Massachussets will allow you to settle your tax problem "with no penalty charges or legal repercussions." All you have to do is apply for the amnesty and pay your taxes and interest by the deadline.

According to the ad, over 12,000 individuals and corporations have already taken advantage of the amnesty - filling Massachusetts' badly depleted state coffers with over \$10 million in back taxes and interest, obtained with no expenditures on the state's part for lawyers or courts. It's a tactic we'd heard of libraries using before. And on library amnesty days, too, the value of the "long lost" books returned is usually much greater than the income from fines that the libraries lose. It's something for other taxing agencies to think about, isn't it?

## Reagan has trouble answering questions

As an actor, Ronald Reagan learned to memorize a part and read with feeling from cue cards. This has helped him to be an excellent speaker under most circumstances.

When Mr. Reagan must answer questions, however, it is another story. He often stumbles, frequently shows a lack of knowledge of the subejct and sometimes draws strange conclusions.

For example, he said the United States was not financing anti-Sandinista troops when we were. He said the Environmental Protection Agency had settled 23 toxic waste dump cases. The agency knew of only two such cases.

And he said it costs the Department of Health and Human Services \$3 to deliver \$1 worth of services. The actual cost turned out to be 12 cents.

Reagan watchers have caught the president in some 300 documented factual errors. It is true that some of these errors have been trivial. And perhaps we should not judge a president too harshly considering his awesome job.

Nevertheless, it is disturbing to have a president who does not know history and is careless with facts.



#### Around The Rim

By CAROL HART BALDWIN

#### TV travails

I love to watch television and to study television, but in recent years my list of complaints against the networks has really grown.

Take for instance the new series "Foul-Ups, Bleeps and Blunders." Yuck. Television has enough faults without putting something like this on the air. My fear with a show such as this is that people in television will deliberately start making mistakes just to get on a show like this. Their so-called mistakes will be so contrived that the show will be more of an embarrassment than it

Admittedly, some out-takes are funnier than the show they are taken from, but out-takes are supposed to be natural. And too many of the out-takes are funnier to the people involved than to the television viewer. It was OK to have a program composed solely of outtakes once or twice a year, but

every week is a little too much. Another one of my major complaints is aimed at the guys who decide when to place a show on the air and those who kill it if it can't rack up the ratings

Recently I was watching a panel of critics tell what shows they would axe if they could. I agreed with most of their choices. They wanted to axe "Automan" and "Masquerade." Those were predictable.

But one critic wanted to axe "Hotel," which is no favorite of mine but is building up a steady audience. "Hotel" airs at the same time as "St. Elsewhere," one of my favorite shows. The critic said he would kill "Hotel" if he could because the popular show will sure-

ly kill "St. Elsewhere. It's a shame that two shows which have separate audiences have to come down to a ratings count. "Hotel" viewers are happy watching "Hotel" and "St. Elsewhere" fans are happy watching "St. Elsewhere," but one of the programs will be cancelled just because it won't stack up enough ratings points.

This is also evident with "Hill Street Blues" and "Knots Lan-Both have their own audience, people who tune in every week to find out what's happening on their favorite show. But the network guys are looking at the numbers and seem to hold little regard for the thousands of fans of both shows. Too often a time slot can only have one winner and the

loser gets cancelled. What's worse than having one show you hate and one show you like entangled in a ratings battle is having two shows you like running neck in neck for the top show in their

time period. Television is filled with hours and hours of lousy viewing and a few good hours of good programming. But those few good hours are on at the same time and you have to choose between two good shows or flip the channel back and forth to catch bits and pieces of each story

Maybe I'll just read a book instead. After all, nobody will cancel my favorite novel.

# **Jack Anderson**

#### The mystery of Aquino's assassination

WASHINGTON - Dramatic new evidence strongly indicates that Filipino opposition leader Binigno Aquino was murdered by one of the government security agents who escorted him off the plane that brought him home after three years exile in the United States.

This won't surprise a world that is already skeptical of the Philippine government's official version of the assassination. The govern-ment stretched the fabric of truth when it reported that Aquino had been shot in the back of the head by a communist hit man named Rolando Galman. Now the damming new evidence should tear apart the fabric.

For example, some witnesses — one spoke out only after he was safe in Japan - say they saw Galman standing with soldiers and facing Aguino. It would have been impossible for the accused assassin to shoot Aquino in the back of

Even more persuasive is the evidence gathered by Gerald N. Hill, Kathleen Hill and Steve Psinakis, authors of a book called "The Aguino Assassination," to be published this month. My reporters John Dillon and Bill Montague gleaned these highlights from an ad-

• The order to shoot: Security agents boarded the plane, took Aquino into custody and led him out the plane door and down the steps to the tarmac. Reporters and photographers accompanying Aquino were forbidden to leave the plane, and security agents covered up the lenses of television cameras that were filming

But the television sound men held their sensitive, boom-mounted microphones in the plane's doorway. They picked up some startling dialogue, spoken in a Filipino dialect. The statement "I'll do it" or "Let me do it," was picked up twice by the mikes, followed by

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Most damaging of all, the command "Shoot him" was recorded twice — the second time just one second before the single shot into the back of Aquino's head. The fatal order could not have referred to the alleged assassin, because Aquino hadn't been shot yet.

A Japanese acoustics expert was able to match voice prints of the recorded statements with those of the security agents who led Aquino off the plane. The voices of the two men giving the "Shoot him" order could not be identified, but the man who said, "I'll do it" was a Sgt. de Mesa, according to the Japanese expert.

• The time factor: By analyzing the videotapes and audio recordings, the authors determined that Aguino was shot precisely 9.2 seconds after he first stepped onto the platform at the head of the stairway. The timing is crucial, because the government claims Aquino was shot by Galman from behind, 7 to 9 feet from the foot of the stairway.

But in the government's own re-enactment of the shooting, recorded on videotape, it took 9.5 seconds for the actors playing Aquino and his escort to make it down the stairs - and they were practically running. So even by the government's own reconstructed evidence, Aquino must have been shot from behind on the stairway or just as he stepped off. Galman was still several feet away, meanwhile, facing

• The autopsy evidence: The medical examiner's report showed that the fatal bullet was fired approximately 18 inches from Aquino's head and entered his body in a downward direction. As the authors point out, Galman was either below or at the same level as Aquino. To inflict a wound with that trajectory, the alleged assassin would have had to The government claims the bullet was deflected downward by bone.

 Galman's picture: A photograph of the alleged assassin's bullet-torn body lying on the tarmac shows him lying on his back with dried blood streaks on his face. But the rivulets appear to have flowed toward his face from wounds in the back of his head, thus defying gravity. The photo indicates Galman was shot from behind, fell on his face where the blood dried, and was then turned over to support the story that he was shot while fleeing the murder.

What does the evidence mean? It strongly suggests that the assassination order came from the highest levels. No mere captain or col-onel would have dared to plan and execute an incident with such drastic consequences, without clear orders from high up.
PRESCRIPTION ADS?: The Food and Drug

Administration is reported leaning toward approval of direct-to-consumer advertising of prescription drugs, despite evidence of widespread public opposition.

According to one internal memo, 60 percent of those surveyed unconditionally opposed allowing prescrition drug advertising aimed at consumers instead of doctors. The opposition was "surprisingly unified," according to the

Some of the most frequently mentionned ob-

jections cited in the memo: • Drug prices would go up to cover advertis-

 Consumers could easily be "confused or misled" by TV commrcials or other ads, since the average person doesn't have the medical knowledge to evaluate the ads' claims.

• The patient-doctor relationship would suffer as patients lobbied for an advertised prescription or shopped around for doctors who would prescribe the product.





#### Wrinkles in our uniform policy

"I'm in a jam," I told Fetzler, who works in the Pentagon. "What's the problem now?"

"I want to do a story on the lousy camouflage fatigue uniforms the Army is issuing to its men."

"Why are you in a jam?" he

"Because if I write it I'll just be confirming what Secretary of State George Shultz and President Reagan said about American reporters not being on our side any

"What's wrong with the fatigues?"

'You should know better than I do. They're too heavy for the tropics, they are made of 50 percent nylon and don't breathe, and when they get wet it takes forever for them to dry.'

"They weren't meant to be used in the tropics. They were meant to

be worn in northern Europe." "Then why didn't the Army issue the troops going into Grenada lighter uniforms?

"Because we didn't have any. But we're working on one right now." "I found this out, but if I write it, Shultz and the president will think

I'm on Castro's side." 'Why do you have to write it?" Fetzler wanted to know.

"Despite the complaints, the Army is going ahead and ordering 13.4 million more sets at a cost of \$432 million. They've already issued 6.4 million at a cost of \$205 million and

the GI's hate them." "The people in the Pentagon know what's best for the GI's. After

all, they're generals." "Then you think I better not say anything about it?"

"If you did you'd be giving aid and comfort to the Kremlin, which is what the press likes to do.'

American soldier?' "That's none of your business. Why don't you write about what's

good in the Army and not always

what's bad?"

"What about the comfort of the

"Don't get me wrong. I'm on 'our' side," I said. "But obviously the Army goofed and refuses to admit they made a mistake. I don't want our boys fighting in the tropics in heavy fatigues."

"Would it surprise you to know the Pentagon is aware of the bad reviews on the battle dress and has appointed a commission to study

"It wouldn't surprise me at all," I said. "But why are they going ahead with the \$432-million order when there's a question if they're any good or not?

"Because it's going to take 12 to 15 months to design and test a new fatigue uniform.

"Didn't the Army test the one

they have now in the tropics before they ordered it?"

'That's just the kind of question that makes the president wonder if you people are on our side," Fetzler

"I'm not trying to make waves," I protested. "My problem is that where the American GI is concerned he should at least be dressed for the war he's asked to fight in. And if he isn't, the American public should know about it."

"When the Pentagon makes a mistake it is perfectly equipped to admit it. It doesn't need a bunch of Sandinista-loving reporters to tell the country what we're doing wrong," Fetzler said.

"But wouldn't a story on the uniforms stop the Army from wasting the taxpayers' money?"

'The money's a drop in the bucket compared to the damage you could do to our troops if they find out their battle clothes will make them sweat," Fetzler told

"I guess you're right. If you were me and wanted to prove your loyalty to America, what would you

"If you really want to prove you're on 'our' side, why don't you write a story on how tacky the Cuban fatigue uniforms are compared to ours?'



#### Billy Graham

#### Feeling no guilt about his crime

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I did something wrong and now am in prison because of it. People tell me I ought to feel guilty, but frankly I don't. After all, I'm paying for it now with my prison sentence, and that is enough I think to cancel out my obligation toward society. -

DEAR P.W.: There are two sides to guilt. One is the feeling of guilt; the other is the fact of guilt. The important thing for you to do is look at the fact of your guilt and not rely on your feelings - because feelings can deceive you.

You have broken a law, and now you are in prison because of it. Whether you feel guilty or not, you are guilty because you have done wrong. Even if you feel no remorse or sorrow for what you did to someone else, your feelings do not change the facts. Furthermore, no prison sentence can undo the damage you have done — both to others and to yourself.

But you need to realize that what you have done has not just been against other people. Ultimately, you have sinned against God, who created you. The Bible says, "For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). You have sinned against God not just because you have broken the law and hurt someone else; you have sinned against God because you have turned your back on him and left him out of your life. Your sin against God is a fact — no matter whether you feel guilty or not.

My prayer is that you will realize your need of God's forgiveness and come to Christ. Christ died on the cross to take away your sins, because God loves you and wants you to discover the real meaning of life. Suppose for a minute that the judge who sentenced you had suddenly stepped down from the bench and offered to go to prison in your place. That would be an amazing thing, if it were possible. But that is what Christ did for you - he took upon himself the punishment you deserved, and now he offers you forgiveness and eternal life if you will turn to him by faith.

Give your life to Christ. You need him - whether you "feel" your need of him or not. There is no greater joy than knowing you are forgiven and that Christ is with you every day, and you can discover that by inviting him into your heart

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## 6 million women out-earn spouses

WASHINGTON (AP) — American women are continuing their rush to the workplace, and a new Census Bureau study shows that nearly 6 million of them now earn more than their husbands.

Women have become the primary wage earners in 12.1 percent of husband-wife households, the bureau reports. In 1981, it counted 3,997,000 couples in which both worked and the wife had a higher income, and 1,993,000 couples where only the wife was employed.

Suzanne M. Bianchi, who co-authored the report, said it was the first such study of women who earn more than their husbands. But, she added, with the growing participation of women in the labor market, it seems reasonable that the share of women who outearn their husbands has increased.

The report by Ms. Bianchi and Daphne Spain notes that two views have been proposed to explain wives who earn more than their husbands.

The first is the so-called "female superstar," the highly educated women in a high-income professional

The second is the "underachieving husband syn-" where the husband earns less because of retirement, illness, layoff or simply lack of initiative. Ms. Bianchi said that the two possibilities are not necessarily opposites, as "the super-achieving wife may very well have demoralizing effects on a husband, and an underachieving husband may quite possibly provide the incentive for a wife to enter the labor force and discover talents she otherwise would not have discovered.

Women who out-earn their husbands do tend to have above average educations and to hold higher status jobs that women who earn less than their husbands,

But the authors concluded that while this "may be an interesting group" they account for only about 860,000 cases of wives out-earning their husbands.

"Rather, the emphasis on couples in which the wife works at a nonprofessional job but provides primary support for her family ... because her husband has labor force difficulties appears to be the more common scenario," the report states.

In couples where both earned income, but the wife had higher earnings, more than half were cases where the husband worked less than full time, often because

of layoff or job loss, the study said.

The report found that median family income was \$30,112 in cases where both worked but the husband was the primary earner. When both worked but the wife was the primary earner median income dropped

When only the husband worked, median income was \$22,800, and if only the wife had income the family me-

While 12.1 percent of all U.S. households had females as the primary wage earner, that figure rose to 19.5 percent among blacks, but dropped to 10 percent for

"Black males have faced serious employment barriers and resulting low earnings, so it is perhaps not surprising that blacks are least likely to have the traditional earning situation," the study noted.

Hispanics, it adds, "are most likely to have earnings only from the husband, perhaps reflecting the higher fertility and resulting greater concentration of Hispanic wives in child-rearing activities than for

While the couples in which the wife was the only earner, or the primary one, totaled 5.9 million, that still leaves 21.8 million cases where the husband earned more, and 14.5 million where the husband was the only source of income.

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## Women lose ground in 1970s salary race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young white women lost ground to their male counterparts in a study of their earnings in the 1970s, a Census Bureau resear-

Gordon W. Green said he was surprised to find that in 1980 women with up to two years work experience averaged 83 percent of the wages of men in comparable jobs. Ten years earlier women had been making 86 percent of men's

Green was not sure of the reason for women losing ground, particularly at a time when they were increasing their educational levels and and shifting away from clerical and other traditional women's jobs.

Green studied the wages of young men and women in 1970 and 1980 in a research project at George Washington University seeking to learn the effect of equal employment opportunity efforts.

Green also found that black men and women reduced the difference between their wages and those of white men. Wages of black males entering the labor market climbed from 80 percent to 88 percent of those of white males during

#### 3 missing after boat burns

GALVESTON, Texas of the boat, Billy Bateson of (AP) — The Coast Guard Lake Jackson, Texas, says searchers will concen- reported the boat left trate on the Texas coast tody, looking for survivors from a fishing boat with three crewmen aboard that burned in the Gulf of Mexico about 50 miles south of aircraft to make the

here Sunday. "What we're looking for is a five-man life raft with a net bottom," said Keith Spangler, a Coast Guard spokesman in New Orleans.

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## Dr. Snively speaks to 1955 Hyperions

Dr. Lawrence Snively, a retired physiology professor, spoke about "The Pleasures Of Retirement" at a meeting of the 1955 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. Roy Reeder, Jan. 10.

Snively stated that people should prepare themselves for retirement. Diet, exercise and taking care of a person's health are important. A person should keep active and join support groups and discussions with other older people. If a person follows these

suggestions he might have less tension, stress and conflicts in life

Some people think it is easier for a woman to retire than for a man. The woman seems to find more to keep her occupied and usually has more friends. The man usually has been too busy with his work to form many friendships. Statistics show a man does not adjust as easy as a woman when they lose their mate.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. James Cave, 1600 Indian Hills, Feb. 7.

#### Dear Abby

#### Teens fight drunk driving

DEAR READERS: A life-saving effort has just come to my attention that I think deserves publicizing. It's called the "Contract for Life" — an agreement signed by parents and teen-agers in an effort to reduce the number of deaths involving drunk drivers.

SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) was launched two years ago in Marlboro, Mass., by Robert Anastas, a teacher from Wayland High School in Wayland, Mass., after two of his students were killed in a car crash. The part of the contract to be signed by the teenager

"I agree to call you for advice and/or transportation

at any hour, from any place, if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink."

The part signed by the parents states: "I agree to come and get you at any hour, any place, no questions asked and no argument at that time, or I will pay for a taxi to bring you home safely. I expect we would discuss this issue at a later time.

"I agree to seek safe, sober transportation home if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink, or a friend who is driving me has had too much

For a free information kit, write to: SADD, "Contract for Life," Corbin Plaza, Marlboro, Mass. 01752.



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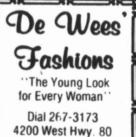
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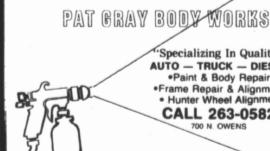
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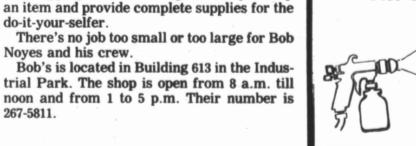
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#### Conoco employee retires

Carmey Dickenson, senior foreman with Conoco Inc., retired Jan. 1 after 31 years of service. He was honored at a dinner recently by Conoco employees.

Dickenson worked in the Forsan area for the past 18 years. Dickenson and wife Pat will continue living in Big Spring.

#### 'Straight Talk' classes planned

Planned Parenthood will offer its "Straight Talk for Mothers and Daughters" and "Straight Talk for Fathers and Sons" classes beginning Jan. 28 at the First Presbyterian Church. Girls ages 8 to 13, and boys ages 10 to 15 are eligible to attend with their parents.

The classes will help parents in teaching a son or daughter about the physical and emotional changes of puberty. Each two hour class teaches about anatomy and the emotional ups and downs characteristic of puberty. Girls learn about menstruation; boys learn how the male reproductive system functions. Discussion, diagrams, pamphlets and a film are used.

Planned Parenthood stresses that the physical and emotional changes of puberty are all a normal stage of development. Each person goes through these changes in his or her own way and at his or her own rate.

Planned Parenthood stresses that a mother (or guardian) and daughter, or father (or guardian) and son must attend together. This helps make parents and their children more comfortable with the subject and each should find it easier to communicate at home when the children turn to their parents for guidance.

The two separate classes are scheduled at 10 a.m., J a n . 2 8 a t F i r s t Presbyterian Church, 8th and Runnels. A fee of \$5 per parent is charged to cover the cost of materials. To pre-register for a class or for more information, contact Patsy at the church, 263-4211, or Dianne at Planned Parenthood, 263-8351. (The Big Spring Planned Parenthood office will be closed until Jan. 23.)

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#### Dr. Donohue

#### Sepsis is germ invasion of blood



DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Would you please explain in layman's terms what sepsis is? Is it usually fatal? Does there always have to be a "site" of infection? Incidentally, explain that too. Would this site be found in an autopsy? Any information you could give on this subject would be deeply appreciated. — B.H.

Sepsis means that germs, usually bacteria, or the toxic products of bacteria, have invaded the blood stream. And even though antibiotics are effective in killing most bacteria, infection from certain kinds of bacterial sepsis result in a high mortality rate, so it poses a most serious situation for the patient.

Your question about the site of infection is an important one in talking about sepsis, because finding it is most important in treatment of the problem, and its outcome. Yes, there is always some site at which the germ of the toxin has entered the blood. It could be in the digestive tract, the urinary tract, or other points. It could be on the skin, which is why we are so careful about using antiseptic material on cuts, etc.

One of the reasons it is so important to find the site of infection is that this is a clue to the type of germ that has invaded the blood. Certain germs are known by the areas they tend to inhabit. With this knowledge, the doctor can make a better selection of the kind of antibiotic he wants to use. Secondly, if an infection is at a place where there is an abscess, like deep inside the body, the antibiotics do not get to the germs easily, and they are free to continue their blood-stream invasion. Such an abscess has to be drained.

Despite the most diligent efforts, it is not always possible to track down the site of infection, which may be so small as to defy efforts of X-ray experts. Usually, but not always, that site is found during au autopsy.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is gout inherited? — J.J.

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Big Spring Mail the subject showed that the younger one is when gout develops the more likely that a person is to have had it in the family background.

The study indicates that 82 percent of people in whom gout onset occurred before the age of 20 had such a family history. Only 12 percent of those who had onset between 75 and 80 had it in the family before them. Your queries (about gout medication) are answered in the booklet "Gout: The Modern Way To Stop It." Other readers interested in the subject may order by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50

cents.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My father was released from the hospital after his bypass operation and complained of difficulty concentrating. Is this common? — Permanent? — T.T.

It can happen to some post-bypass patients. It is a temporary problem that usually ends in a month or so. Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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#### Battle of the Bulk

The stage is set for Super Bowl XVIII and it promises to be one of the most physical contests ever played in the event.

The bad guys in black from the West Coast are known for ripping opponents apart — on and off the field; while the big boys from the nation's capital like to steam roller the opposition. The irresistable force versus the immovable object. So let's take a look at the Steve Belvin Super Bowl Matchups.

The Redskins have lost only two games this year, 31-30 to Dallas and 48-47 to Green Bay. Las Angeles has been beaten four times; including a 37-35 loss to Washington. Other losses came against Seattle twice and St.

Now lets go on with the matchups.

The quarterback edge has to go to National League Most Valuable Player Joe Theismann. He is the one that makes Washington go — not John Riggins.

Theismann had another great year completing over 60 percent of his passes for 32 touchdowns. He can put fear in the defense's heart with his rollout passes and ability to scramble out of trouble. Another good thing about Theismann is that he dosen't put the ball up for grabs very often, indicated by his 12 interceptions.

On the other hand the Raiders' Jim Plunkett is a good leader, but unfortunaterly father time is catching up with him. For him to be successful the Raiders line must provide excellent pass protection because Big Jim can't move too well.

The Raiders get a slight edge in the receiving corps mainly because tight end Todd Christensen, who has 102 receptions counting the playoffs; causes opposing secondaries to respect the middle of the field, leaving speed burners Cliff Branch and Malcom Barnwell plenty of room outside.

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Washington has the "Smurfs" - Charlie Brown, Alvin Garrett, and Art Monk. All have outstanding speed, move and hands. Brown leads the crew with 89 catches for 12 TD's.

Another slight edge goes to the Raiders' running attack. I know Washington has "Diesel" John Riggins in their single back attack, but LA has Marcus Allen along with fullbacks Kenny King and Frank Hawkins.

The ole saying two heads are better than one applies to running backs also. Allen can also catch the ball out of the backfield where as the Redskins insert elusive Joe Washington on obvious passing situtions.

The offensive line is a definite plus to the Washington "Hogs". They present a formidable front with 298 pound Joe Jacoby at tackle. The key matchup will be center Jeff Bostic against Raiders nose tackle Reggie Kinlaw. LA is no slouch led by All-Pro tackle Henry Lawerence.

The defensive line is a standoff. If there's a defensive front capable of getting down and dirty with the Hogs, the Raiders have it; led by seasoned veteran Lyle Alzado. Rookie defensive end Greg Townsend and Bill Pickel will force Theismann to throw on the run a few times.

You start when big Dave Butz when you talk about the 'Skins front defensive wall. Butz clogs up things in the middle and end Dexter Manley is a devasting pass rusher.

LA has the edge in the secondary. There are probably no better cover men in the NFL than Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes. Washington's "Pearl Harbor Crew" gives up the big yards, but come up with the big plays.

The Raiders also have the edge in the linebacking department with Ted Hendricks leading the way. Middle linebacker Matt Millen loves to inflict pain on the opposition while Bob Nelson and Rod Martin are top

The 'Skins linebacking corps are very underrated. They don't have the big names like LA, but Neal Olkewicz, Rich Milot and Monte Coleman have been stopping offenses all year.

The special teams are even — LA's Greg Pruitt is the only kick returner in the contest to score a touchdown on a return — that was a 97 yard punt return against the Redskins. LA punter Ray Guy and kicker Chris Barr are very consistent.

Redskin punter Jeff Hays is steady and kicker Mark Moseley has been frightfully inconsistent, but he comes through when the chips are down.

So ther you have it; the first annual Steve Belvin Super Bowl Matchups. Oh I don't care about the outcome of the game. I don't like either team - just as long as the contest isn't decided by a bad call.

## Lee wears down Lady Steers for 74-57 win

By STEVE BELVIN

Staff Writer The Midland Lee Rebels showed the Big Spring Lady Steers what bench strength is all about Monday night in girls 4-5A basketball action, as they trounced Big Spring 74-57.

The Rebels' tenacious full court press, along with some hot shooting was just too much for the Lady Steers. Lee constantly played all 11 of their players, pressing Big Spring all over the court; and in the end it simply wore down the Lady Steers.

"They just wore us down," said Big Spring coach Annette Fowler. 'We got tired and couldn't shoot as well or jump as high," said Fowler of the

lucky to get out alive."

scored 16.

regulation, 52-52.

in regulation.

Hawk Queens

Stumble, 61-60

To South Plains

LEVELLAND — Howard County Hawk Queens head

coach Don Stevens said his team is in a "desperate

situation" after losing a heartbreaking decision to

South PLains College here Monday night, 61-60 in

Desperate because the loss drops the Queens to 1-3 in

Western Junior College Athletic Confernce action.

Stevens said "We're just going to have to win as many

games as we can and hope we qualify for the regional

The loss marks only the second time a Stevens

coached squad has lost to South Plains in eight years,

but Stevens pointed out, "we're snakebit playing in

Levelland. Everytime we play at South Plains we're

South Plains almost doubled Howard County's re-

bounding total, 37-19 and the leading season rebounder

for Howard, Alex Provencio, was shutout under the

boards. Terri Moore led the team in rebounds with 11.

Moore chipped in 14 points along with Debbie Hall who

The Queens turned the ball over only 15 times while

forcing South Plains into 27 giveaways. Both teams

shot a respectable 44.5 percent from the floor. The

glaring differences were under the boards and at the

free throw line where South Plains made 15 of 20 ef-

In fact the Queens missed a chance to go up by four

in overtime after missing the first chance on a one and

one attempt. Molly Early gave the Queens their over-

time chance when she hit a shot at the buzzer to end

During the overtime Stevens was forced to go without three of his starters in Moore, Provencio and

Kari Robinson who went to the bench after fouling out

Stevens said chances for a tourney berth are still

possible after Western Texas' 69-67 win over Odessa College in Snyder. Odessa went in as the nation's

number one team, but according to Stevens,

'everybody in the conference will be chasing each

Howard (60) — Alex Provencio 1 0 2; Pat Carter 2 2 6; Debbie Young 1 0 2; Kari Robinson 1 0 2; Molly Early 6 0 12; Janene Berry 3 0 6; Debbie Hall 7 2 16

Teri Moore 6 2 14; totals 27 60 South Plains (61) — Shanda Vernon 2 4 8; Debra Scott 1 0 2; LeighAnn Rungian 5 0 10; Cindy Walkins 0 2 2; Angela Young 7 7 21; Becky McWhorter 5 2 12; Tracy Riley 3 0 6; totals 23 15 61 Halftime — Howard 26, South Plains 24, End of regulation, Howard 52.

Hawks stay atop

WJCAC standings

The big win gave Mit-

chell the luxury of playing

Michael Porter. Porter

usually is one of the

Hawks' substituites, but

played most of the game

against South PLains in

place of injured point

guard Maurice Hoskin who

sat out the contest with a

strained knee. "Michael

did a good job for us," said

Dwight Harris, the leading scorer in the WJCAC, had 21 points

against South Plains while

the conference's fifth

leadin point maker, Jerry

Stroman had 20. Anthony

Snooks chipped in 17

points, but most important-

ly according to Mitchell he

Howard County will host

New Mexico Military In-

Howard (87) — Jerry Stroman 9 2 26; Michael Porter 4 5 13; Dwight Har-ris 6 9 21; Joe Johnson 2 0 4; James Johnson 5 0 10; Anthony Snooks 8 1 17; Al Holland 1 0 2; totals 35 17 87

South Plains (74)) — George Kohelem 9 1 19; Earl Harris 7 1 15; Chris Cooper 4 19; Larry Reed 4 31; John Leudite 3 4 10; Greg Unthank 1 0 2; Dave Johnson 1 0 2; Mike McNair 3 0 6; totals 34 10 74 Halttime — Howard 41, South Plains

grabbed 15 rebounds.

easy baskets when we fail- stitute Thursday beginning

LEVELLAND - The half."

**Howard County Hawks** 

stayed atop the men's stan-

dings in Western Junior

College Athletic Confernce

action by blasting South

Plains, 87-74 here Monday

trailed in the victory that

ups the Hawks to 15-1

overall and 5-0 in the con-

ference. South Plains slips

Coach Mike Mitchell said South Plains abandoned its

press after "10 minutes.

We really handled it (the

Defensively Mitchell said his team did not re-

bound very well in the first half which is part of the reason he attributed as the

closeness of the halftime

score which stood 41-38 in

Howard County's favor.

"They (South Plains) must

have scored 10 points on

In the second half,

however the Hawks came

out smoking as they rolled up 11 unanswered points

Mitchell said "we led by eight or 11 in the first half

for the most part and led by 18 at one point in the second

and a 52-38 advantage.

ed to get a rebound," said at 8 p.m.

to 3-2 and 14-3.

press) well."

Mitchell

Howard County never

forts and Howard County only six of 14.

The Rebels' press caused 17 Big Spring turnovers and six steals by Tonya Mayberry. The 5-6 post player played 10 feet tall as she gunned in 20 points and pulled down a teameading 12 rebounds.

Adding to the Lady Steers' woes was Felica Farias, the other half of the Rebel front line. Farias caught fire in the second half and hit 10 of 12 shots from the floor while scoring 22 of her game-high 28 points in the period.

The Rebels' set a torrid shooting pace in the second half as they connected on 17 of 26 field goal attempts for 73 percent. Lee ended the contest hitting 63 percent of their shots as compared to the Lady Steers' 36 percent. They also outrebounded Big Spring 36-33.

the lead changing hands several times. Big Spring's pressure defense had its effect on the rebels in the first half, causing nine

In the first four minutes of the contest the vistors jumped out to a 10-5 lead as Lee connected on for of its first six shots. But Big Spring roared back with Alice Lopez keying the charge. The senior guard dished off a nice assist to Trish Clemons, who finished the night with 16 points and nine rebounds.

Lopez then got a steal which resulted in a basket, Paula Spears; who finished the night with 21 points and 12 rebounds hit her first two baskets of the game

tuck in the first half with attempts and the first period ended in a 14-14 tie.

> lead in the second quarter on baskets by Jean McFadden and Farias. Big Spring roared back as Spears scored a basket, Clemons added two baskets; and got her third consecutive when Monette Wise fed her after a steal. Spears promptly got another steal and turned it into a bucket and all of a sudden Big Spring held their largest lead of the

Lee rallied right back for eight unanswered points to regain the lead. The Rebels took a 34-31 lead into intermission.

The second half was all Lee as the Rebels scored three quick baskets to take

lose the remainder of the game. From then on the Rebels' press forced errant Lee jumped out to a 18-14 Big Spring shots and erratic turnovers. At one stretch in the third period

Lee had a string of six consecutive shots without a Even with the disasterous second half Fowler was proud of her team's effort. "They kids gave it all they had," she said. "They never gave up.

The win ups the second place Rebels' district slate to 6-1 while the Lady Steers drop to 3-4.

I'm really not worried

because I have faith that

we'll bounce back."

In the junior varsity game Lee downed Big Spring 65-56. Monique Jones

The contest was nip-and- after missing her first four a lead they would never tallied 18 and 13 points respectively for the Lady Steers. Teresa Pruitt added 10 as Big Spring's district record falls to 4-2.

> The Lady Steers' next contest will be Thursday versus Permian in Odessa.

Big Spring (56) — Monique Jones 6 6 18; Monica Lockridge 5 3 13; Teresa Pruitt 3 4 10; Sheri Myrick 3 3 9; Tabitha Green 3 0 6; totals 20 16 56 Lee (65) — Bernard 2 0 4; White 9 3 21; Fields 3 0 6; Morney 7 0 14; Wallace 5 6 10; Smith 5 1 11; fotals 31 4 65 Halffing — Lee 3 Big Spring 38 Halftime — Lee 33, Big Spring 28

Big Spring (57) — Paula Spears 9 3 21; Debra Rubio 5 2 12; Trish Clemons 7 2 16; Monette Wise 3 1 7; Kathy Por-ras 0 1 1; totals 24 9 57

Lee (74) — Faye Oudems 2 1 5; Jean McFadden 1 0 2; Stacy Harmon 7 0 14. Felica Farias 13 2 28; Tonya Mayberry 10 0 20; Jonetta Eaden 0 1 1; Diane White 102; Brenda Haven 102; totals

## Tarheels are tops In latest cage poll

1 North Carolina. But for Kentucky and five other Top Ten teams in the weekly Associated Poll college basketball poll, it was a case of mild slippage.

The 12-0 Tar Heels, who last week knocked off a pair of Atlantic Coast Conference rivals (No. 5 Maryland 74-62 and No. 12 Wake Forest 70-62), were rewarded with all 62 firstplace votes and 1240 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The point system is based on 20 votes for first place, 19 for second, etc.

Conference play provided several surprises this week, yet nobody could have been more surprised than previously secondranked Kentucky. The Wildcats, 12-1, were Auburn 82-63 last Friday, teams still unbeaten.

NEW YORK (AP) - It so they become the new No. was a landslide vote for No. 3 team, exchanging places with DePaul.

> The undefeated Blue Demons, who edged St. Mary's, Calif., but crushed Alabama-Birmingham, also improved their homecourt record to 99-3 since the late 1970s. DePaul, 11-0, received 1160

Georgetown, 13-2, which was upset by Big East rival Villanova 65-63 in double overtime, and Maryland, 11-2, each dropped two places to Nos. 6 and 7, respectively.

The new fourth- and fifthranked teams are from Texas: Houston, now 16-2, and undefeated Texas-El Paso each climbed three notches, respectively. The Miners, 14-0, are one of trounced by unranked four NCAA Division I

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COMING UP WITH THE BALL - Adrianne Allen (34) starts downcourt with the ball while teammate. Paula Spears (12) waits for a possible pass during the Lady Steer's contest with Midland Lee Monday at Steer Gym. Big Spring dropped its first home district game of the year, 74-57.

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The largest cheers were reserved for quarterback Joe Theismann and Riggins, the latter dressed with a military flight jacket, an ascot, a red flower and motorcycle saddle bags drapped over his

sports

BASKETBALL

BSHS Steers (2-17, 0-3 at Midland Lee

The Steers are still searching for their

first district win after losing to Abilene

(11-10, 1-3))

"We are here and ready for the Raiders," said Redskin defensive end Dexter

"It's wonderful to get to Tampa and get down to business,'' said Theismann.

The team worked out Monday in Washington after snow was cleared from its practice field. The snow also delayed the team's flight by 45 minutes.

Redskin Coach Joe Gibbs, taking note of the weather the team left behind, echoed Theismann's sentiments.

"The players had a lot of zip at practice today. I think they were ready to leave town. It's great to be in Tampa. This is the ex-

notepad

point average.

breaking 55-53 loss to front-runner Odessa

citing time for us," he said. The game holds extra meaning for Gibbs, who served as an assistant coach here under John McKay of the Tampa Bay

'To come back as a head coach in the Super Bowl before all of my friends is special," Gibbs said. "It's a dream come true."

Buccaneers.

The Redskins-Raiders meeting in Tampa Stadium will serve as a rematch of a foul-plagued game the two teams played earlier this year, which the Redskins won, 37-35.

"I'm looking forward to playing them again," said Manley. "It's my type of game, brute strength against brute strength."

Both teams were to hold their first workouts here

this afternoon. The Redskins will be practicing at the University of South Florida and the Raiders at the practice field of the Buccaneers.

All practices will be closed.

The Redskins are bidding to become the fourth different team and fifth individual club (Pittsburgh did it twice) to win consecutive Super Bowls. Winners of 11 straight games this season, the Redskins are also looking to become only the third team in NFL history to post 17 wins in a single season (Miami 1972 and Pittsburgh 1978).

On a cash basis, Sunday's winners will each receive \$36,000, the losers \$18,000.

#### Runnels girls

#### take first

#### in tourney

The Runnels Junior High Lady Steers White team captured the championship of their own tournament with a 26-24 win over Sweetwater.

post player Mike Lueschner, as both players scored 15 points. Brown continues Runnels White thrashed to lead the Steers' in scoring with an 12 Snyder, 57-11 in their first contest of the tourney with Trina Thompson, Kelly The Rebels are coming off a heart-Nyles and Kim Phipps scoring 15, 11 and 10 points Permian trailed the entire contest respectively. Against Andrews, Thompson and in a 46-17 whipping.



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#### Welcome mat out for Washington

THEISMANN IN TAMPA — Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann walks with teammates from a bus to their Tampa hotel Monday night following their flight from a snowy Washington. The Red-Nyles had 11 and 10 points skins and Los Angeles Raiders scheduled their first workouts in Tampa Tuesday in preparation for Sunday's Super Bowl. The Redskins are going for their second straight title in the classic event while the Raiders are making the trip for a fourth time. The Raiders have won two Super Bowls.

#### before overtaking Lee at the finish. Cooper 70-51 last Friday. Tyrone Thurman and Brain Marczynski Big Spring got strong scoring from leading scorer Jimmy Brown and junior led Lee with 14 and 12 respectively.



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Seattle 102, Los Angeles, 91

Monday's Games No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games New Jersey at New York Detroit at Philadelphia Milwaukee at Indiana Utah at Atlanta Cleveland at Chicago San Diego at Golden State Dallas at Portland

Top 20

How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated ress 1983-84 college basketball poll fared in the week just Maryland 74-62; beat Wake Forest

70-62.

2. Kentucky (12-1) beat Alabama 76-66; beat Mississippi State 51-42; lost to Auburn 82-63.

3. DePaul (13-0) beat St. Mary's Cal. 76-74; beat Alabama-Birmingham 98-63.

4. Georgetown (13-2) beat Monmouth, N.J. 74-54; lost to Villanova 65-63. 2OT

65-63. 2OT 5. Maryland (11-2) lost to North Carolina 74-62; beat Duke 81-75. 6. UCLA (10-2) beat Stanford 71-66; lost to Oregon 62-51.
7. Houston (16-2) beat Texas 69-58;

beat Texas Tech 88-66; beat Texas A&M 70-64. 8. Texas-El Paso (14-0) beat San Diego State 75-59; beat Hawaii 74-54. 9. Illinois (12-2) lost to Indiana 73-68, OT; beat Ohio State 55-53. 10. St. John's (11-2) beat Connecticut 68-65; lost to Boston College 69-67.

**SCOREBOARD** 

nessee 70-69; beat Mississippi 93-70. 12. Wake Forest (11-2) beat William & Mary 80-53; lost to North Carolina 70-62.
13. Fresno State (12-3) beat Cal.-Santa Barbara 69-51; lost to Fullerton State, 53-51.

Cal.-Santa Barbara e9-51; lost to Fullerton State, 53-51.

14. Nevada Las Vegas (14-1) beat Cal.-Irvine 83-68; beat San Jose State 105-77; beat Utah State 93-88.

15. Georgia (10-3) beat Mississippi 70-51; lost to Alabama 65-60.

16. Oregon State (9-2) beat Southern California 51-45.

17. Oklahoma (13-2) lost to Iowa State 74-68; beat Nicholls State 107-51.

18. Boaton College (11-3) lost to Providence 63-62; beat St. John's 69-67.

19. Memphis State (11-3) beat Southern Mississippi 52-47.

20. Tulsa (15-0) beat Oral Roberts 84-78; beat West Texas State 99-93.



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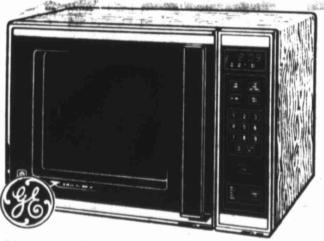
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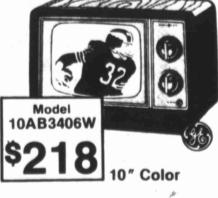
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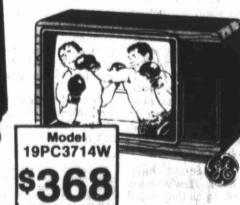
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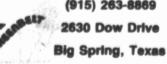
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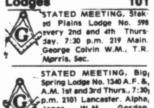
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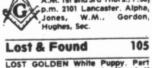
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## Floods threaten Colorado basin

PALISADE, Colo. (AP) — When the flood came last spring to Plateau Creek, it claimed some of Pat Byvoet's pasture and all his hopes of building a blacksmith business.

The 28-year-old Byvoet says he doesn't think he could survive a repeat of the spring snowmelt that swelled the quiet mountain creek and caused \$30,000 in damage.

"Last year the whole mountain came down Byvoet said. "If I could fix everything, I might keep from more damage this year. But by the time I got through all the permits I had run out of money."

So he's rented his place, sold his dozen horses and set out to revive his business in nearby Grand Junction. Last spring's flooding on the western edge

of the Rocky Mountains was serious; farther downstream along the Colorado River it was devastating. Roads and businesses were damaged, businesses washed out, homes destroyed. People called it a "100-year flood." And officials say it could happen again this spring across the seven-state Colorado River

Snowpack in the Rockies is nearly twice the average depth, winter is not even half over and storage reservoirs remain nearly full from last year's huge runoff.

Whether flood fears will be realized depends on a number of things: how much more snow the mountains of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming get this winter; how well repairs on the spillways of Utah's Glen Canyon Dam proceed, and how quickly heavy snow melts in

"It depends on how the melt comes," said Terry Holzworth, flood control director for Salt Lake County in Utah, where officials are working on \$24 million worth of flood projects. But he warned that if there is a repeat of 1983's flooding, the damage will be much worse because creek and river banks already

are so eroded they can't hold high water. Much flood damage remains from 1983, when unusually high spring temperatures triggered a quick melt of a high snowpack and caused damage from western Colorado into Mexico. Financial losses still have not been officially tabulated, but they clearly are in the millions of dollars.

"Our problem is that the water has not gone down yet," said Patrick Harrington, assistant state director for emergency services in Arizona. "It's hard to tell what damage there was unless you can see it."

Damage in 1983 was scattered over a wide area, from small dams breaking in western Colorado; rivers of water inundating streets in Salt Lake City and the flooding of homes and resorts in Arizona and California.

Financially strapped state and local governments have been hardpressed to fund repairs. "We may have the second 100-year flood this year, right after last year," said Bill McDonald, deputy director of the Colorado Water Conservation Board. 'There's just no

money for any of this." Utah Gov. Scott Matheson is asking his state



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The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation was criticized at congressional hearings last June in Nevada and California by people whose homes were flooded. Residents wanted to know why an elaborate system of dams and reservoirs failed to prevent widespread

The tourist industry complained, too. Campground operators in Colorado and casino owners in Nevada said bad publicity cut business.

Reclamation Commissioner Robert Broadbent spent the last several months touring the affected western states, trying to gain the cooperation of water district boards, state governments and other agencies in formulating an operations plan to prevent a repeat of 1983 flooding.

Last week, the Bureau of Reclamation issued its January forecast for the Upper Colorado River Basin, saying the snowpack in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah stood at 173 percent of normal.

Bud Rusho, spokesman for the bureau's regional office in Salt Lake City, said the cur-

runoff - twice the normal amount and just under last year's 14.6 million acre-feet that caused extensive flooding in several states.

"The forecast assumes a wide margin of error and assumes normal snowfall and a gradual melt," Rusho said. "If the runoff is 13 million acre-feet, it could be handled with no great problems.

If the bureau drains Colorado River reservoirs and anticipated snowmelt doesn't fill them back up, cities and farmers downstream don't have water. If it holds too much water in storage and is faced suddenly with a heat wave and a large runoff, there is flooding.

"It's tough, almost a no-win situation," said Clark Germann, a federal Bureau of Reclamation spokesman in Denver.

But with unpleasant memories of last spring still fresh, bureau officials plan to drain down reservoirs to allow an extra 2.5 million acrefeet of water. Complicating that plan in Utah is damage to the spillways at Glen Canyon Dam, where an intense repair job is under way

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DALLAS (AP) -Margaret Elizabeth Fonde has died in Baylor University Medical Center after a long illness. She was 81. A memorial service is

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Mrs. Jonsson was married to former Dallas mayor and Texas Instruments Inc. founder J. Erik Jonsson. But it was her leadership in community affairs that gave her a place in Dallas'

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history She was associated with

Jonsson, a Dallas civic a wide range of health, leader and philanthopist, educational and cultural institutions. "She was quiet, not high

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Part of the city's financial problems were caused "by poor management," aldermen said, when the city failed to pass along to residents an increase in the cost of water bought from Big Spring. Big Spring in February doubled its charges for water to Coahoma, officials said.

Alderman Ronnie Dodson said he tried to increase the billing to residents then, but council members then were not listening,

"Robert (Helm, the water department director) and I mentioned it several times, but we were in the middle of changing mayors," Dod-

Rackley said he was not too worried about the city's financial situation because he believes the city eventually will solve the problems. At the meeting, councilmen discussed ways to increase revenue and ensure city residents were paying for all services they were provided.

To combat the city's financial problems, members decided not to fill a vacancy in an outside employee position, and they placed items on next week's agenda that could bring in more money or prevent the city from losing money on services provided to residents.

Members will consider raising sewer deposits and sewer tap rates that, according to Helm are lower than cost. They also will ask the city's attorney, Glenna Mouton, to be present to discuss possible city actions against persons who have not paid their trash-collection bill

since the service began Aldermen also will try to return the city's new computer to the company they bought it from. The computer has been useless, city employees said, because of a lack of software that can be used for billing

and other purposes. Aldermen, however, did raise water and sewer department employee Shorty Hernandez' salary \$100 a month because he completed two state courses on water and wastewater management. City policy grants a \$50 a month raise

whenever an employee completes courses leading to state certification in his city duties.

Also tabled until next week is consideration of annexation of a section of land behind the Coahoma High School. Members said they were not against the annexation, but said there were questions on whether the city could provide necessary services to any new residents.

Extending sewer service to residents of the McMillian Addition could pose a problem because the sewer line in the area is only 6 inches wide and already has problems handling waste from the high school, Helm said.

Aldermen next week will discuss a "relatively new problem" that has developed with its sewage treatment plant. Freshwater has begun entering the plant groundwater streams where the water table has risen because of the dry weather, Helm said.

A Texas Department of Water Resources official from the Midland-Odessa office inspected the plant at Helm's request last Friday and should send the city a letter spelling out alternatives, Helm

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Billy Nabours joins the Big Spring Herald staff today as sports editor. He comes here from the Belton Journal, where he served the past seven months as news editor.

Nabours, 27, said he "is looking forward to meeting the folks involved with athletics in the Big Spring and Howard County area.

A native of Bell County in Central Texas, Nabours graduated from Southwest Texas State University in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in journalism. He was sports editor of the Angleton Times and the Taylor Daily Press, both dailies, before joining the Journal, a weekly.

He won awards for sports coverage while at Angleton and Taylor.

Nabours and his wife, Laurie, have two children, Jenifer, 5, and Christopher, 3. Laurie is completing the spring semester at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in Belton before making the move to Big Spring.

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City employees have cut expenses to only those that are absolutely necessary, Rackley said.

"We're gaining on what we owe, but we're not gaining on the money in the bank because of our bills. The last terrible month destroyed us. We're not the only ones in this condition. The City of Big Spring and other cities, even Dallas and Fort Worth, are in the same condition (because of the damage caused by the freeze)," Rackley said.

Part of the city's financial problems were caused "by poor management," aldermen said, when the city failed to pass along to residents an increase in the cost of water bought from Big Spring. Big Spring in February doubled its charges for water to Coahoma, officials said.

Alderman Ronnie Dodson said he tried to increase the billing to residents then, but council members then were not listening, he said.

"Robert (Helm, the water department director) and I mentioned it several times, but we were in the middle of changing mayors," Dodson said.

Rackley said he was not too worried about the city's financial situation because he believes the city eventually will solve the problems. At the meeting, councilmen discussed ways to increase revenue and ensure city residents were paying for all services they were provided.

To combat the city's financial problems, members decided not to fill a vacancy in an outside employee position, and they placed items on next week's agenda that could bring in more money or prevent the city from losing money on services provided to residents.

Members will consider raising sewer deposits and sewer tap rates that, according to Helm are lower than cost. They also will ask the city's attorney, Glenna Mouton, to be present to discuss possible city actions against persons who have not paid their trash-collection bill

since the service began. Aldermen also will try to return the city's new computer to the company they bought it from. The computer has been useless, city employees said, because of a lack of software that can be used for billing

and other purposes. Aldermen, however, did raise water and sewer department employee Shorty Hernandez' salary \$100 a month because he completed two state courses on water and wastewater management. City policy grants a \$50 a month raise

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whenever an employee completes courses leading to state certification in his city duties.

Also tabled until next week is consideration of annexation of a section of land behind the Coahoma High School. Members said they were not against the annexation, but said there were questions on whether the city could provide necessary ser-

vices to any new residents. Extending sewer service to residents of the McMillian Addition could pose a problem because the sewer line in the area is only 6 inches wide and already has problems handling waste from the high school. Helm said

Aldermen next week will discuss a "relatively new problem" that has developed with its sewage treatment plant. Freshwater has begun entering the plant groundwater streams where the water table has risen because of the dry weather, Helm said.

A Texas Department of Water Resources official from the Midland-Odessa office inspected the plant at Helm's request last Friday and should send the city a letter spelling out alternatives, Helm

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## Herald taps Nabours as new sports editor

Billy Nabours joins the Big Spring Herald staff today as sports editor. He comes here from the Belton Journal, where he served the past seven months as news

Nabours, 27, said he "is looking forward to meeting the folks involved with athletics in the Big Spring and Howard County area.

A native of Bell County in Central Texas, Nabours graduated from Southwest Texas State University in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in journalism. He was sports editor of the Angleton Times and the Taylor Daily Press, both dailies, before joining the Journal, a weekly.

He won awards for sports coverage while at Angleton and

Nabours and his wife, Laurie, have two children, Jenifer, 5, and Christopher, 3. Laurie is completing the spring semester at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in Belton before making the move

to Big Spring. Nabours replaces Greg



BILLY NABOURS ...new sports editor

Jaklewicz, who joined the San Angelo Standard-Times as sports desk editor

Both the Big Spring Herald and the San Angelo Standard-Times are Harte-Hanks newspapers.

#### Calendar:

WEDNESDAY

• Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Library

• The Kentwood Center annual chili supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Center at 2805 Lynn St. The meal is \$3 per person. Chili, beans, pie, coffee and tea will be served.

SATURDAY

• Dance students of Ora Burson will present their annual winter recital in the Municipal Auditorium at 7 p.m. The concert



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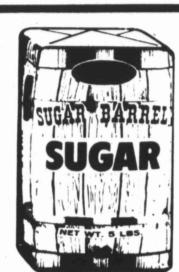
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#### Car dealership burglarized

Roy Humphries, an employee of Highland Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge at 502 E. FM 700 told police Sunday afternoon that someone had broken into the car dealership between 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday and taken a Sony Betamax VCR, valued at \$516, and a Zenith color TV, valued at \$400.

• Jeana King, an employee of C and C Lounge on North Birdwell Lane, told police Sunday night that so-meone had broken into the lounge and stolen \$100 in change and 12 bottles of beer.

Damaged in the incident was a juke box, a pool table and the door of the lounge.

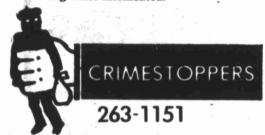
 One of the front glass windows at Furr's Supermarket, 900 11th Place, was broken sometime Saturday night, according to police reports. Damage was

 Jackie Lynn Swofford, a student at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, told police Sunday afternoon that two radial tires, valued at \$150 each. and two tire rims, valued at \$40 each, were removed from the back of his pickup truck while it was parked in the SWCID parking lot between Saturday night and Sunday morning.

 Wally Slate of 1600 Vines told police someone stole a Pioneer stereo turntable, valued at \$159, from his car while it was parked behind P&P Stereo at the Big Spring Mall Saturday afternoon. The turntable was later found stashed underneath a bush behind the Big Spring

• Danny Hull, 20, of 1407 ½ Settles, was arrested at Highway 87 and Hearn and charged with driving while license is suspended Sunday morning about 12:03 a.m.

. J.W. Jones, 45, of 904 NW Ohio, was arrested in the 1700 block of East Third at 3 a.m. Sunday and charged with driving while intoxicated.



#### 2 Big Spring men hurt in one-car accident

Two Big Spring men were injured early Sunday morning in a one-car collision with a bridge on Interstate Highway 20 six-tenths of a mile east of mile marker 179, according to highway patrol reports.

David Dwayne Steel, 25, of Route 3 remains in stable

condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

David Lee Steel, 42, of the same address, a passenger in the car, was treated and released from the hospital Sunday, the spokeswoman said.

The accident occurred at 2:40 a.m. Sunday when the younger Steel was driving a 1967 Ford Falcon east on I-20. The car struck the bridge, flipped over the railing, turned over twice and came to rest upright on the grassy embankment, reports said.

#### proliferating. According the American Society of Anesthesiologists, some 800 pain clinics across the country have listed with them in the past five years. You should be able to find information about one in your area from your local medical society or from your doctor. Many of them are located in large hospitals, where several medical specialists cooperate in diagnosis and treatment of people like yourself.

Treatment can be on either an in-patient or outpatient basis. I don't know the background of your pain, or whether you can be helped. Your doctor can guide you in that, and perhaps refer you to one of the

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have read about pain clinics for those of us who have had long-lasting pain that nothing seems to help. You have mentioned them from time to

time. My question is where does one find one? And just what do they do for the ordinary person? How can one tell when one is ready for entering one of them? — Mrs.

Pain clinics are relatively new, but they seem to be

Dr. Donohue

Pain clinics utilize the most modern methods of alleviating pain through such techniques as electronic devices, like transcutaneous electroneural stimulation (TENS); biofeedback; and through newer techniques in administering non-addictive drugs.

Dr. Terrence M. Murphy, a Seattle anesthesiologist and chairman of the ASA Committee Pain Therapy, suggests the following guideline in determining if a patient is a candidate for pain clinic therapy:

 Has he seen several doctors and still is not getting Does pain keep him awake at night?

 Is he dependent on pain-relief medicine that gives - Have his doctors been unable to determine the



#### Dear Abby

#### Salvation Army searches for lost relatives

with other hints.

New clinics zero in on pain

for the home

- Does the pain prevent him from working or caring

Has surgery failed to cure the problem?
Is the situation affecting the lives of other family

If the answer to most of these questions is yes, then

Dear Dr. Donohue: We arthritics suffer from many

and bows, also knobs, we are all thumbs, and painful

thumbs at that. Not the least of life's problems for us

are the zippers on trousers. I don't have to go into the

details, because I am sure you can get the message.

Why don't they make trousers for people like us, with easier access? Just a thought. — L.L.

A good thought, I agree. One source suggests that the

zipper problem can be overcome by substituting some

of the new Velcro material. That's the non-metallic

fiber material tha tenaciously clings to itself, yet

comes apart at a gentle tug at a corner. It could be a

handy and reliable substitute for the regular zipper, it seems to me. If I hear where a zipper like this is

Also, you can consult a local chapter of one of the ar-

thritis organizations, which can supply you with

helpful material, such as other tips to make life easier

with less wear and tear on arthritic fingers. Perhaps I

shall hear from fellow sufferers among my readers

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that,

due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is

unable to answer individual letters. Readers' ques-

tions are incorporated in his column whenever

little disadvantages, as you know. In a world of butte

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DEAR ABBY: I was told that the Salvation Army locates missing relatives who haven't been heard from

I lost track of my brother 19 years ago. He was my only living relative and I would give anything to find him. He can't find me because I moved to another state, got married and now I go by my husband's name, which my brother doesn't know

Plese tell me if the Salvation Army can help me, and if so, how I go about requesting this service.

DEAR M.A.G.: It's true. The Salvation Army is expert at finding long-lost relatives. Its Missing Persons Locator Service extends to 86 countries and will make a search for the modest fee of \$5. (Yes, \$5!)

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1. The person you want to locate must be a close

relative — not a friend.

available, I'll pass that on.

2. You must be able to provide essential information about the missing person.

3. The Salvation Army reserves the right to reject any request based upon consideration of reasonableness, feasibility or motive. (For example, it will not track down people for the purpose of collecting debts; neither will it hunt for men or women who have deserted their families. And it will not search for people in adoption situations.)

To obtain information and/or a missing persons inquiry form, contact your local Salvation Army office or write to the nearest territorial headquarters: 860 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610; 120 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y. 10011; 1424 Northeast Expressway, Atlanta, Ga. 30329; 30840 Hawthorne Blvd., Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274.

P.S. If the Salvation Army comes through for you, please let me know so that I may rejoice with you.

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#### Sheriff's Log

#### TV stolen from mobile home Sherri Adams of Route 1 told Howard County sheriff's deputies Saturday that someone stole a 19-inch television set, worth \$100, from a stand located near the front door of her mobile home. She said the

burglary occurred between Wednesday and Saturday.

Deputies believe someone entered through the front door, because they were unable to find any signs of forced entry and Mrs. Adams told them the door could not be locked, according to reports.

Both Mrs. Adams and her husband, Don Michael Adams, had been staying at their mother's house and periodically checking on the trailer.

Deputies said they have no suspects yet.



#### Chief's Corner By RICK TURNER

#### **Penalties** for marijuana delivery

What is the penalty for Delivery of Marijuana? (a) 1/4 ounce or less and accused does not receive remuneration (payment) — Class B misdemeanor - fine not to exceed \$1,000 or confinement in jail not to exceed 180 days, or both.

(b) 4 ounce or less and accused receives remuneration (payment) Class A misdemeanor fine not to exceed \$2,000 or confinement in jail not to exceed 1 year, or both.

(c) 4 ounces or less butm ore than 1/4 ounce third degree felony not less than 2 nor more than 10 years and, in addition, may be fine not to exceed

(d) 5 pounds or less but more than 4 ounces - second degree felony not less than 2 nor more than 20 years and, in addition, may be fine not to exceed

(e) 50 pounds or less but more than 5 pounds first degree felony confinement for life or for term of not more than 99 years or less than 5 years and, in addition, may be fine not to exceed \$20,000.

(f) 200 pounds or less but more than 50 pounds confinement for life or for a term of not more than 99 years or less than 5 years, and a fine not to exceed

(g) 2,000 pounds or less but than 200 pounds - confinement for life for a term. of not more than 99 years or less than 10 years, and fine not to exceed

(h) more than 2,000 pounds — confinement for life or for a term of notm ore than 99 years or less than 15 years, and a fine not to exceed \$250,000.

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#### Herman

Nunn

Herman Nunn, 79, died at 11:40 p.m. Saturday at Malone-Hogan Hospital following a brief illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Danny Curry, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church in Big Spring. Burial will be in Coahoma

Cemetery. He was born July 14, 1904, in Panola County. He married Fannie Mae Barron June 12, 1923 in Gorman. They moved to Howard County 53 years ago. He retired from working in the oilfields in 1969, and had farmed and ranched since that time.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in

He was preceded in death by one brother, one sister and his parents.

He is survived by his wife; one niece, Mrs. Mildred Adams of Hobbs, N.M.; and one nephew, Truett Carter of Hobbs, N.M.

Pallbearers will be Paul Allen, Pete Allen, Wayne Davis, Tommy Wyrick, Glynn Mitchell and Danny Walker.

#### John Fenley

John H. Fenley, 70, of San Angelo died Sunday in the Veterans Administration Medical Center here. Graveside services will be

at 2 p.m. today at Trickham Cemetery in Coleman County, Texas, under the direction Shaffer Funeral Home of Robert

Lufkin to Hank and Mary Fenley, he spent most of married Coleta Mullins in 1937 in San Antonio. He was a retired veteran of World War II and the Korean and 12 great-War, having spent 23 years in the service. He had lived in San Angelo the past eight years. He was a member of Masonic Lodge #579, and a Shriner.

nieces and nephews.

#### Riles

Funeral Home.

She moved to Big Spring Dec. 22, 1983.

She was a Baptist and a one sister, Lillian Turney. She is survived by five

(Dorothy) Whitton of Big Spring; Helen Kelley and Mrs. Billy (Anne) Jeter, both of Sebring; Mrs. Jim Born May 13, 1915 in his young life there. Her Sebring, Vernie Scott of Ar-

He is survived by his wife, one brother, three sisters and a number of

#### Pearl L. Riles, 73, died at

1:27 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital. Services will be at p.m. Wednesday at Stephenson-Nelson Chapel in Sebring, Fla. Burial will be in Pine Crest Cemetery in Sebring. Local arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle

She was born March 4, 1910, in Live Oak, Fla. She married Archie M. Riles in 1927 in Sebring. He died in

member of the Gold Star Mothers. She was preceded in death by one son, Leonard L. Riles, who died in 1953 in Korea; and by

daughters, Mrs. Bill

(Mary Jean) Barwick of Lake Placid, Fla.; and Mrs. Henry (Leila) Whitton of Sonora; three sisters, Ruby Lisenby of cadia Fla and Thelma Tolson of Zephyr Hills. Fla.: 17 grandchildren: grandchildren.

#### Nellie

#### Wood

Nellie Wood, 83, died at 8:55 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital following an illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

#### Lester Arnold

Lester Arnold of Big Spring died this morning at Scott-White Hospital in Temple. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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Gene Duke defeated Johnny Amaya of Lubbock. and captured the Outstanding Boxer of the Night Award. Jamie Baldwin won by default. The team's only loss of the tournament came when George Hernandez of Crane defeated Martin Baldwin.

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