

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

VOL. 55 NO. 433

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1984

12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

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How's that? Cold

Q. Did one of the television stations' newscasts report that the temperatures in the Permian **Basin were lower than in Alaska**

during the December cold freeze? A. None of the local television stations say they said Texas was colder than Alaska. However, they did talk about the weather being an Arctic blast that came from Alaska.

Calendar: Classes TUESDAY

• Anyone interested in sign language classes offered through the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf may register through this week for beginning or intermediate classes on the SWCID campus. Sign Language I is 7 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Sign Language II will be taught from 6 p.m. to 8:20 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

• The Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the district courtroom for a chili supper.

WEDNESDAY Elbow Kindergarten students for 1984-85 will preenroll between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Elbow Elementary. Those who register between 10:10 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. will be able to meet the teacher and have a tour of the school. Students must be 5 years old by Sept. 1 to register. For more information, call W.R.

Cregar, 398-5444 or 398-5455. • Spring City Dance Club will meet at the Eagle's Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Jim King will provide the music.

Spring Employment hits all-time high

Unemployment rate dips

By RICK BROWN

Staff Writer The unemployment rate in Howard County last month dropped nearly one-half percentage point, and more persons had jobs in the county than ever before, the Texas **Employment** Commission said Monday

While December unemployment figures for the state reflect a slight increase over the previous month, Howard County totals for the same period showed a decrease of fourtenths of one percent, according to Joe Wallis, manager of the local office of the Texas Employment

Commission. Wallis said December's unemployment decrease comes as a result of seasonal hiring for the three weeks prior to Christmas.

The 6.4 percent unemployment figure logged by the county during

December results from the addition of 107 persons to the ranks of the employed. The addition brought the total number of employed persons in the county to a new record of 16,875.

County totals for November showed 6.8 percent unemployment with a total of 16,768 persons having jobs.

Figures for the entire state for December showed a slight increase in the unemployment rate, rising to 7.1 percent in December from November's 6.8 percent.

Wallis said he expects the unemployment figure for Howard County in January to be somewhat higher than December's rate because the number of new claims coming into the employment office so far this month have outrun the number of new jobs available in the county.

Increases in unemployment are

December Employment Picture

Percent jobless 6.4

not unusual in January, Wallis said. The recent round of cold weather suffered by the area should also contribute to an increase in the jobless rate, he added.

By RICK BROWN Staff Writer Over 2,000 persons have been added to the ranks of the employed in Howard County since January 1980, according to statistics released Monday by the Texas Employment Commission.

The 2,229 person increase over the last three years brought total employment in Howard County during December 1983 to an all-time high of 16,875, said Joe Wallis, manager of the local TEC office.

In addition to the approximate 100 jobs brought to the county due to the opening of the Wal-Mart department store, Wallis attributed the 2.229 person increase since 1980 to a large number of small businesses that hired between 14 and 40 persons

each during the period. Monthly Howard County employment figures for the year 1983 show a steady rise since last May in the number of persons with jobs in the county. The number of employed reached its lowest point in March, when 16,368 persons had jobs.

Price 25¢

The March figure is 407 persons lower than the December total of 16.875

Howard County also experienced a drop in the 1983 unemployment rate from a high of 9.4 percent in June to a low of 6.1 percent in October. The county ended the year with 6.4 percent unemployment.

Wallis said high unemployment figures during the summer of 1983 came as a result of layoffs at Oilfield Industrial Lines. A November jump in the unemployment percentage was also the result of O.I.L. layoffs, he said.

Wallis said rejuvenated oilfield activity was responsible for October's relativley low unemployment figure. Seasonal Christmas hiring kept the figure low through

Inflation slows to 3.8 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices, restrained by acrossthe-board moderation, rose a modest 3.8 percent last year to give the economy its best performance since 1972, the government said today

Just three years ago, prices had soared 12.4 percent. They rose 8.9 percent in 1981 and 3.9 percent in

1982 Detailing the good news for last year, the Labor Department said energy prices fell 0.5 percent, their

best showing since 1963, while food prices rose only 2.7 percent, their slowest gain since 1976, and medical care costs gained just 6.4 percent, their smallest rise in 10 years.

Last month, prices overall rose 0.3 percent, the same as in November.

President Reagan's chief economist, Martin Feldstein, hailed the economy's performance as "outstanding" and noted that. unlike 1972, inflation without price controls.

Other analysts said they expected prices to behave just as well this vear.

One, consultant Michael Evans, said, "It's great if we can keep it up. I think we can do as well in 1984. Another, Ted Gibson of Crocker

National Bank in San Francisco, said, "We've seen no noticeable pickup in inflation." At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan

terest rates down and the recovery sound. Today's news is very heartening, especially for those on fixed incomes. We're on the road to sustained growth with low inflation, and that's good news for everybody.

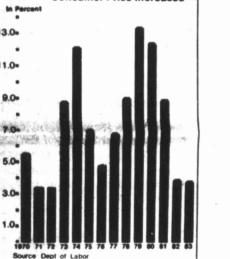
As for energy prices, the department said home heating oil costs were off a sharp 10.9 percent last year, their steepest plunge since

1945. In 1982, those prices had fallen

See Inflation page 2-A

percent

the rest of the year, he said. **Consumer Price Increases**



Labor force 18.023 Employed 16,875* 1,228 Jobless

*County record

Source: TEC

THURSDAY

• Free blood pressure checks will be held at the Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Tops on TV:

Honor

Marlo Thomas and Kris Kristofferson star in "The Lost Honor of Kathryn Beck" at 8 p.m. on channel 7. Thomas portrays a woman who becomes caught up in a relentless campaign by the police and the media to locate and arrest the man she loves. People who have been keeping up with "Centen-nial" on WTBS won't want to miss tonight's conclusion at 7:05 p.m. on channel 11. And on 'American Playhouse," Mark Twain's classic pre-Civil War story, "Pudd'nhead Wilson" unfolds at 8 p.m. on channel 5.

Outside: Warm

Fair skies and warm temperatures are in the forecast today. Look for highs near 60 this afternoon with light and variable winds, increasing to 5 to 15 miles per hour by late this afternoon. Tonight, the low should reach near 30 with northwesterly winds, 10 miles per hour. On Wednesday the Big Spring area should see a high in the low 60s with a westerly wind, 5 to 10 miles per hour.

Bulletin

Interstate Highway 20 closed a section of U.S. Interstate 20 between state highway 176 and U.S Highway 80 for about an hour this morning due to a truck leaking propane on the highway. The Big Spring Fire Depart-

ment, in conjunction with the city police department and the Department of Public Safety, closed the two-mile section of highway to allow dissipation of approximately 12,000 gallons of propane that had leaked onto the highway from a broken hose on a local propane truck.

Traffic on the highway was detoured through the city during the time of closure.

Hamby files for 3rd term

By KEELY COGHLAN **Staff Writer**

118th District Attorney Rick Hamby today announced his intentions to run for re-election, leaving the office of county attorney the only position in Howard County that a candidate has not yet filed for.

Hamby, who was first elected in 1976, will try for his third term in office as a Democrat. Before his election as district attorney, he practiced law with his brother, Lanny Hamby. He graduated from St. Mary's University Law School in San Antonio.

Hamby, 36, had said late last year that he was uncertain about running for re-election because of several offers to enter private practice.

He said he decided to run because "prosecution is the cleanest, purest practice of law.



CAROL HANCE ...campaigning

'believes that keeping inflation just 0. down is the surest way to keep in-



CHILLED TO THE BONE — Though it appears that the recent subzero weather has literaly frozen Professor Michael Finnegan's pet to the bone, he's actually pulling a gorilla skeleton across the Kansas State

'Underdog' wife visits Big Spring

University campus in Manhattan, Kan. Finnegan was moving the skeleton from one building to another for a biology class.

Mrs. Hance stumps for Kent

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

The wife of the "underdog" U.S. Senate candidate hopes hard work and hustle on the campaign trail will make Kent Hance top dog in November.

Carol Hance made a brief visit to Big Spring Monday on behalf of her husband who, for several years, has represented the 19th Congressional District. Hance, D-Lubbock, is spending most of his time in South Texas, his wife explained.

"We are setting up volunteer organizations," Mrs. Hance explained to a small number of Big Springers on hand to greet her at the Permian Building. "We are pulling together our volunteers. We feel the West Texas vote is crucial" in the campaign.

When asked how she felt her husband's campaign was progressing, Mrs. Hance said, "We're very, very encouraged. We've got organized support in 234 counties. Kent has finished taping television ads which will begin around the first of February, and we expect a big gain in the polls."

Mrs. Hance described her husband as the "under-

dog" in many of his past campaigns and recalled an article published in the Dallas Times Herald which read, "Kent Hance, always the underdog, never the loser.

Hance is often outspent in election campaigns but, "the time and work he puts into his campaigns balances out," Mrs. Hance said.

"We expect to start pulling out of the underdog slot soon," she added.

Mrs. Hance said she supports no one special issue of her husband's campaign. She said, "Kent is my main interest at this point.'

In addition to speaking on behalf of her husband, Mrs. Hance shared of little of what life is like for a politician's wife.

"Kent has been interested in politics forever. When he was in the first grade, he went to the county courthouse and watched as the tallies were marked during an election.

However, her husband's love for politics was foreign to Mrs. Hance. "I didn't know what to expect when See Hance page 2-A

Boxing club in new fight

By KEELY COGHLAN **Staff Writer**

The state attorney general's office will be asked to decide whether Howard County can legally continue to support the Howard County Boxing Club.

County Attorney Miller said he decided to ask for an opinion by the attorney general's office because he was unable to find statutory permission for the county to spend funds on a boxing club. Miller was examining county aid to various organizations such as the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center to determine if the financial aid was legal.

Under Article III of the state constitution, public funds or money may not be spent by a public official or figure to support a private association, company, individual or corporation except by the permission of the Legislature.

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Miller said he was able to find statutory authority for the county to contribute money to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, the Heritage Museum, the Historical Society, the State Guard and to the Civil Defense unit.

However, he said county con-tributions to the State Guard should be pared down to \$1,200 a year instead of the \$1,500 budgeted. State law authorizes counties to pay the necessary expenses of the administrative units of the State National Guard but sets a limit of \$100 a month.

Miller's decision to ask for an attorney general's opinion on the legality of using county money to support the county boxing club brought a storm of protest from **Commissioner Louis Brown**

Brown, who is the main proponent of the club on the commissioner's board, said he objected to Miller requesting an opinion on the boxing club only

"I just want to be fair about this," Brown said. "I think if we're going to ask about the boxing club, we See Boxers page 2-A

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 24, 1984 2-A

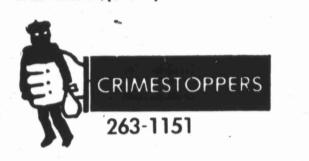
Police Beat

DWI suspect arrested

Imagene Kittrell, manager of the Northcrest Apart-ments at 1001 N. Main, told police at 10:15 p.m. Monday that she received numerous threatening phone calls at her apartment between 10 a.m. Sunday and 10

 Dames Stifflemier, 21, of Lexington was arrested at 2:49 a.m. Tuesday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, police reports said.

• Guadalupe Garcia of 207 N.W. Second told police at 6:04 p.m. Monday that someone between 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday stole two Michelin tires worth \$197 from his vehicle, which was parked in front of his residence, police reports said.



Sheriff's Log

Raiders win, jail begins

Howard County sheriff's deputies Monday arrested Clarence Edward Hall, 66, of 1509 Main. Hall was sent to jail for 10 days as part of a sentence for driving while intoxicated. He was credited with serving one day.

Hall had pleaded guilty to DWI last week but asked to have his sentence postponed until after the Super Bowl on Sunday.

• Gilbert Gonzales Jr., 22, of 2211 Johnson also was arrested Monday on a warrant for revocation of proba-tion. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by County Judge Milton Kirby.

• Debbie Lynn Lister, 19, of 12051/2 Harding was transferred Monday to the Howard County jail from the police department on suspicion of driving while license suspended. She was released on \$500 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

• Ray Allen Henry, 32, of 1000 E. 20th, was arrested Monday on suspicion of revocation of probation on DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Kirby.

• Terry Lee Brown, 31, of Kennedale Monday was released from the county jail on \$7,500 bond on indictment for burglary of a habitation.
 Reyes Castaneda, 25, of 705 Magnolia was

transferred Monday from the police department to the county jail on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance and DWLS. He was released on \$10,000 bond for the possession charge and \$500 bond for the DWLS charge.

• Lawrence Edward McElwee, 29, of Sacramento remains in jail today after being transferred Monday to the county. He was arrested in Sonora, Mexico on a Howard County warrant for suspicion of revocation of probation for DWI.

 Jan Stub, 35, of Austin also remains in jail today after his arrest in Austin and transfer to the county jail Tuesday on a Howard County warrant for suspicion of revocation of probation for DWI.

• Lisa Angle, 21, of 1910 11th Place was arrested Saturday on suspicion of issuance of a bad check. She was released on \$200 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Today's topic



RECOVERING HERO - Fifth-grader Timothy Diakis, 11, of Hampton, Va., is recovering in a Hampton hospital after rescuing an elderly neighbor from her burning apartment Sunday night. Timothy received burns to his back, arms and knees.

A real-life hero

11-year-old saves lady from burning home

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy doesn't feel "real heroic" even though he crawled into a burning apartment to rescue the trapped elderly neighbor his family calls "Grandma," his mother says.

Timothy Diakis, hospitalized in fair condition today with burns on his back, arms and knees, says he knew what to do in case of fire from school safety demonstrations and TV fire tips.

The youth collapsed in a smoky hallway Saturday night after pulling 83-year-old Sarah Sherman from her bedroom. Mrs. Sherman was listed in serious condition with burns today at Hampton General Hospital.

"Tim's still in a real good mood. I don't think he's really got it in his mind that it's real heroic," said his mother, Diana Diakis.

"He's just more enthusiastic about going to get Grandma," as the Daikis family calls Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Diakis said Tuesday night. "He feels embarrassed when they talk about him.

In an interview from his hospital bed. Tim said he knew from the safety demonstration and television announcements that he should crawl along the floor to avoid the hot air and thick smoke smothering the apartment.

The youth said he found Mrs. Sherman "awake and afraid" when he crawled into her bedroom. He grabbed her hand to lead her out of the room, but she collapsed and he had to pull her into the apartment hallway, where he also collapsed.

Tim, his parents and his brother, Dion, had been watching television when Mrs. Sherman's greatgrandchildren banged on the wall next door just before 10 p.m. Saturday.

Recognizing the signal that something was wrong, Mrs. Diakis went to check on the four boys, aged 4 through 10, who live with Mrs. Sherman and their mother, Loretta Northcutt, who had just left the apartment.

"I went in, and it looked like the closet was on fire," Mrs. Diakis said.

Mrs. Diakis led the Northcutt boys out of the apartment, while Tim dialed the fire department for help. He then entered the burning apartment.

As Tim was saving Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Diakis reentered the apartment to rescue 7-year-old Christopher Northcutt, who had gone back after Tim.

"By the time I got Chris out the door, the flames were shooting out and burned his feet," Mrs. Diakis said.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Diakis' husband, George, had broken down a rear door to the apartment. He got close to his unconscious son but was unable to reach him

"His dad felt his hand, but the smoke was so bad he couldn't get him out," Mrs. Diakis said. Firefighters arrived shortly and pulled both Tim

and Mrs. Sherman to safety. Tim said he woke up in the ambulance and does not remember his own rescue.

longer support it.

clubs

are now.

She added that she felt Hance would like to be in Big

Spring campaigning on his own because "Kent prefers

to get out and really visit with people, but that's not

possible in this campaign. He's fragmented because he

must attend so many fund-raisers and events to

tion, and he's shown he's his own man."

establish a name identification."

The school district is not in-

terested in supporting a boxing

club, Brown said, although Midland

High, Odessa Permian and Odessa

High School are involved in cross-

town rivalry over school boxing

"I think the boxing club is putting

the name of Howard County and Big

Spring on the map," Brown said.

"Before we went to Cleveland,

Ohio, (for a tournament that the

club did well in) nobody had heard

of Big Spring. They know where we

School district, college meeting over LULAC suit

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By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District and Howard County Junior College District trustees are meeting this week to discuss possible action on class action suits filed against the districts by the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Members of the Howard County Junior College District board of trustees planned an executive session during their regular board meeting at 12:30 p.m. today to discuss litigation.

On Thursday, members of the Big Spring Independent School District have planned a special meeting to discuss and take possible action on a negotiated settlement with LULAC.

Lynn Hise, superintendent of the Big Spring In-dependent School District, said, "We are intending for Thursday's meeting to be open to the public. We are inviting the public."

On Thursday, Hise said board members and guests "will look at the things that have been worked out at that time.'

Lawsuits against the HCJCD board, Big Spring City Council and BSISD board were filed in Abilene U.S. District Court on behalf of LULAC in November 1982.

The suits alleged that "at large election schemes" diluted the vote of Mexican-Americans. When the suits were filed, they requested single-member district voting be used to elect officials.

When the suits were filed, both the BSISD and HC-JCD said they would fight the case. However, in April 1983, Roland Rios, lead counsel for LULAC, said there was a chance the case would be settled out of court.

The Big Spring City Council late in 1983 reached an out-of-court agreement with LULAC in which current terms of the mayor and two city councilmen were extended

According to the agreement, Mayor Clyde Angel and Council members Larry Miller and Robert Fuller, whose terms expire in 1984, will remain in office beyond the mandate given them by voters.

However, the extension of the terms came under fire earlier this month when former city councilman Jack Watkins said he would support a lawsuit to force councilmen to serve the terms of office for which they had been elected.

While the city worked out its compromise with LULAC, attorneys for the BSISD and HCJCD studied possibilities for their own settlement with LULAC.

Arson blamed in church fire

Arson is being investigated as the cause of a fire early Sunday morning at the Temple Magdiel Assambia Church at 601 N. Runnels, Big Spring's fire department investigator said.

Assistant Fire Marshal Burr Settles said this morning the fire that severely burned one room and caused heat and smoke damage to the rest of the building was set after someone broke into the church and tried to burglarize its soft drink machine.

Two pumping units of the city fire department battled the Sunday morning blaze for an hour after the call was received at 3:30 a.m., Settles said.

Hypertension check slated

Boxers

Sign language classes

opened to community

The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is offering two sign language courses which may be of interest to the Big Spring community, Helene Bonura, one of two instructors assigned to the courses, said.

Sign Language I, a beginner's course, will be offered from 7 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mrs. Bonura is the instructor.

Sign Language II, an intermediate course, will be offered from 6 p.m. to 8:20 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays. Steve Baldwin is the instructor.

Both courses will be taught on the SWCID campus. Enrollment cost is \$51, and four hours of undergraduate credit may be earned for completing either course

Anyone interested in the courses may register at SWCID throughout this week. For more information, contact Bern Jones or Mrs. Bonura at 267-2511.

City puts plug on water

The Public Works Department said water service will be interrupted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday on Auburn Street between Columbia and Baylor. Water will be shut off in order to replace a fire hydrant

Kidde

MGF

Amcap

Keystone

Investors Co.

HCA

American Petrofina 57 12 Bethlehem Steel 27 14 Chrysler 31 12 Dr. Pepper 22 Enserch 21 14 Energas 16 12	Ford Firestone Getty. Gen. Telephone Halliburton Harte-Hanks Gulf Oil. IBM J.C. Penney. Johnsmanville. K-Mart
Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 Published afternoons Monday	Coca-Cola. DeBeers. Mobil Pacific Gas. Phillips Sears. Shell Oil. Sun Oil. AT&T Texaco. Texas Instruments Texas Utilities. U.S. Steel. Exxon Westinghouse.

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P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX.

Continued from page 1-A ought to ask about all of them (the other organizations which the county supports).

The county pays the Big Spring Independent School District \$120 a month in materials and services for lease of the club's building. In addition, the club receives \$5,000 a year for operating expenses. Miller agreed to attach a letter

written by Brown in support of the club to his request for an opinion. "At least he knows he got his opinion voiced," Miller said. "The box-

ing club is a worthwhile organization. They (the people who work

Hance

Continued from page 1-A

Kent went into politics. I was expecting the worst, but it's been a fantastic experience, a totally new education for our family.'

On her husband's campaign, Mrs. Hance said, "I know Kent's a hard worker. He's proven himself in the House of Representatives. He's passed major legisla-

Inflation

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1193/4

371/4 211/2

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. 301/8

381/1 363/1

5134

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2314

314

383, 531,

361/8

29%

313

.431/2

7.08

....8.58-9.38

MUTUAL FUNDS

7 29/32

Continued from page 1-A Gasoline prices fell 1.6 percent to put them 9.1 percent below their peak of March 1981. Prices had tumbled 6.6 percent in 1982.

Natural gas prices rose 5.2 percent, virtually one-fifth their 25.4 percent gain of the previous year.

Looking at food prices, department analysts said beef and veal costs fell 1.6 percent last year. Pork prices plunged 11 percent, their sharpest decline since 1976. Egg prices, however, soared 35.7 percent and poultry prices rose 10.2 percent.

Prices for fruits and vegetables were up 5.4 percent.

Overall, the consumer price rise last year was the best full-year figure since the 3.4 percent recorded in 1971 and 1972.

Today's report was the second offering good news on the economy in the last two weeks. On Jan. 13, the department announced that wholesale prices rose only 0.6 percent last year, the slowest gain since 1964.

12.17 Price changes that show up in the Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main Street, Big Spr-ing, Texas 79720, Telephone 267-2501. wholesale price measure are a good barometer of how food, energy and other prices will move at the retail level. The retail price index, though, monitors prices for a broader range of goods and services, including medical care and housing

with the club) do a good job. They

take care of the borderline juvenile

However, Miller said he had to br-

ing this to commissioners and the

attorney general's attention as part

"It's a shame they can't have the

boxing club. But where do you draw

the line? Some things have to be

paid out of private funding," Miller

He also suggested the school

district might take over the club.

But Brown said the club "might be

out in the streets and the

alleyways" if the county can no

delinquents," Miller said.

of his job.

said.

Analysts attribute the bright price picture of last year to the lingering effects of the 1981-82 recession, which has helped hold down increases in labor costs and led to improved worker productivity.

A strengthened dollar, which makes foreign goods less expensive than American products, also helped prevent a surge in prices, they said.

As for other components of the consumer price index, the department reported:

 Overall transportation costs rose 3.9 percent last year. In December alone, they were up 0.3 percent. Prices for used cars skyrocketed 14.4 percent last year and were up 0.6 percent in December. New car prices jumped 3.4 percent in 1983 and edged up 0.1 percent last month.

• Clothing prices rose 2.9 percent for the year but fell 0.1 percent in December.

 Housing costs rose 3.5 percent last year and 0.2 percent in

December. Homeowners' costs were up 4.5 percent while renters' expenses were up 5.1 percent for the year.

 Entertainment expenses gained 3.9 percent for 1983 but only 0.1 percent in December.

Last month's 0.3 percent advance matched November's rate. Prices rose 0.5 percent in September and 0.4 percent in October.

All the changes are adjusted for normal seasonal variations.

If last month's 0.3 percent increase held steady for 12 straight months, the yearly advance would be 3.2 percent. The annual rate reported by the department is based on a more precise calculation of monthly prices than the figure made public.

In all, the Consumer Price Index stood at 303.5 in December, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$30.35 last month.

fill, also of Coahoma. A companion index, the Conumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, rose 3.3 percent last year. In December alone, it was up 0.2 percent.

A free blood pressure screening will be offered at the Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday. No appointment is necessary.

Medicine Shoppe operator Clint Holloman said hypertension screenings are an effective tool in seek-"High blood pressure is deadly because it goes to

work on the body quietly," Holloman said. "But if detected and treated early, and treatment continues, these effects can be prevented or reduced."

Deaths

Pappajohn

Steven

Steven Pappajohn, 58, died Monday at a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Kinder

Ethel

Services for Ethel Kinder, 83, will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Coahoma Cemetery

She was born July 2, 1900 in Jack County. She married Tom C. Kinder Oct. 21, 1917 in Jack County. He died Feb. 6, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinder came to Coahoma in 1954. She lived there until 1980 when she moved to Loraine. She worked for 12 years in school lunchrooms as a cook.

She was a member of the Coahoma Church of Christ. Survivors include two sons, Leonard F. Kinder of **Coahoma and Ruel Kinder** of Big Spring; three daughters, Bernice Looney of Loraine, Tommie Ann Clark of Marshaltown, Iowa, and Pat Berry of DeRidder, La.; five grandchildren, a greatgrandchild; a brother, Romey Mays of Coahoma; and a sister, Minnie Cran-

OTHER DEATHS Jed Kesey SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Jed Kesey, 20, son of

volved in a traffic accident Saturday, died Monday of his injuries, authorities said. His father wrote "One Flew over the Cuckoo's

author Ken Kesey and a

member of he University of

Oregon wrestling team in-

Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion" and was a member of university's wrestling team a number of years ago, a university spokesman said.

Edward Daly OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Edward J. Daly, World Airways chairman, died Saturday. He was 61.

Daly turned his 1950 investment of \$50,000 for two war surplus cargo planes into the world's largest charter carrier, then challenged the industry giants with cut-rate fares. World now operates eight DC-10s and provides service to Honolulu, Kansas City, San Francisco. Washington, D.C., New York City, London and Frankfurt, West Germany.



Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Steven Pappajohn, 58, died Monday in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

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The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Meese expected to win post

WASHINGTON - Although his confirmation seems assured, Senate Democrats are looking forward to using the debate, over the

nomination of Edwin Meese III to be attorney general as a chance to hit the ad-

ministration's Justice Department policies.

Many members of the Senate Judiciary Committee predict the confirmation hearings will be testy, but no one is venturing to predict that President Reagan's choice to succeed William. French Smith as the nation's top law enforcement officer

will be blocked. In fact, most Republicans

EDWIN MEESE say they believe Meese's reputation as a tough law-and-order man, his conservative ideology and his long-time friendship with Reagan will serve to propel his nomination through the GOP-controlled chamber.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who will oversee the confirmation hearings, said Monday he thinks Meese, 52, who has been the White House counselor, will "make an excellent attorney general."

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia agreed, saying they could see no problems in getting Senate confirmation.

Thurmond promised to expedite the sessions, which could take place within several weeks if the White House sends the nomination to Capitol Hill next week as expected.

The senator said he would oppose any efforts by the Democrats to let the hearings become "a political football. The nomination ought to be considered on its merits.

Other GOP committee members, such as Sens. Orrin Hatch of Utah, Charles Grassley of Iowa, Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, hailed the nomination and predicted a prompt approval for Meese.

Texas loses money to cuts

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration's program to curb the growth in federal spending has caused Texas to lose \$1.6 billion in federal aid during the past three years, according to the nation's largest union of government employees.

The loss amounts to \$110 per Texas resident, according to a study released Monday by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which said Reagan's budget policies have "brought state and local governments their most serious fiscal crisis since the Great Depression.

AFSCME said that nationwide the Reagan budget program has cost the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico nearly \$42 billion in lost federal aid, or about \$182 per person.

Texas ranked last among the states in amount of federal aid lost per resident because of the Reagan program, according to the study

Traditionally, Texas has not fared well in comparison with many other states in terms of federal aid per resident, so apparently had less to lose than others. However, the study said Texas ranked among the top 25 states in the amount lost per resident for five programs: aid for educationally deprived children, bilingual education, child nutrition, Community Develop-

ment Block Grants and urban mass transit. spokesman for Reagan's Office of Management

and Budget said the office would have no immediate

comment because officals there had not seen the

As a starting point, the study calculated federal aid

Clark's time running out

HOUSTON - A Houston judge says he will waste no time in setting a new execution date for Ronald Clark O'Bryan, the Deer Park,

Texas man convicted in 1974 of poisoning his son with trick or treat candy.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to review O'Bryan's conviction and District Judge Michael McSpadden said he wants to set a new execution date as soon as possible and "let justice take its course."

The Supreme Court action leaves intact O'Bryan's conviction and death sentence for the Halloween night, 1974 murder of his son, 8-year-old

RONALD O'BRYAN Timothy.

O'Bryan, known on death row as the "Candy Man", was convicted of killing his son in order to collect on a \$15,000 insurance policy. O'Bryan, according to court records, was \$100,000 in debt at the time and was earning only \$150 a week.

O'Bryan strongly maintained his innocence throughout the trial and the appeals. He has said he wants a new trial to prove that he is innocent.

McSpadden said that the Supreme Court decision means that defense lawyers have 15 days to file a motion for reconsideration.

If the Supreme Court turns down the reconsideration, McSpadden said he will issue a bench-warrant for O'Bryan to be brought to the Houston court from death row near Huntsville and the state judge then will set a new execution date.

In 1982, McSpadden set an execution date for Oct. 31 Halloween Day — to coincide with the anniversary of Timothy's death. McSpadden told O'Bryan that the death date was "no accident."

U.S. planes fly over Beirut

BEIRUT - U.S. warplanes flew sorties over Beirut and the hills above the Marine base today, reportedly as part of stepped-up reconnaissance prompted by the threat of airborne suicide terrorist attacks.

State radio said the F-14 Tomcat intercepters drew no ground fire as they made low passes over the area at daybreak.

The Voice of Lebanon radio station of the rightist Christian Phalange party linked the flights to news reports that pro-Iranian terrorists might try to stage suicide attacks on American warships off the Beirut coast

U.S. officials in the region do not comment on the reconnaissance activity of the 6th Fleet jets.

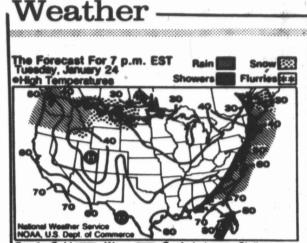
The Reagan administration Monday placed Iran on its list of countries branded as terrorist nations. Also on the list are Syria, Cuba, Libya and South Yemen.

The administration believes Iranians were partly responsible for the Oct. 23 bombing that killed 241 Americans in Beirut. Syria also is believed to have played a role by allowing Iranian-backed terrorists to operate behind its lines in Lebanon.

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operate behind its lines in Lebanon. Police reported a lull today in fighting between Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 24, 1984 3-A



ts: Cold

By the Associated Press

West Texas - Mostly fair through Wednesday. Lows near 20 Panhandle to 32 south. Highs Wednesday 55 north to 62 south and near 70 Big Bend valleys.

Sunny skies forecasted

Fog and drizzle covered wide sections of Texas before dawn today, but forecasters expect the haze to give way to mostly sunny skies and seasonably mild temperatures.

9

Travel advisories were posted early today over North, South Central and South Texas and along the upper coast after dense fog, mixed with some drizzle, dropped visibilities to near zero in some areas. Rain and numerous thunderstorms developed along the coast, while drizzle dampened sections of Northeast and Central Texas.

The fog and rain was spawned by a mass of moist air that settled over the eastern half of Texas, the National Weather Service said.

Clear skies were reported across West Texas. Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 30s

and 40s. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 21 at Amarillo to 58 at Beaumont-Port Arthur.

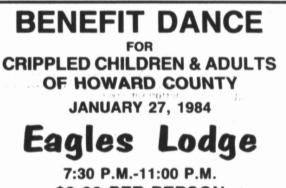
Northeasterly winds were noted across the eastern third of the state, while the rest of Texas noted light and variable winds.

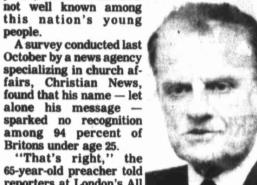
The coastal marine forecast warned of the possibility of dense fog, along with some drizzle, late tonight and early Wednesday.

The forecast called for fair to partly cloudy skies and seasonably mild temperatures through Wednesday.

Tempera	tures on left indicate previous day's high and overnight low t	0
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Houston	58	51	.34 11
Lubbock	53	20	ch





People By the Associated Press

Kelly gets renewed Oscar

LOS ANGELES - Oscar will rise from the ashes

for veteran actor Gene Kelly, whose 1951 Academy

Award was destroyed in the fire that wrecked his

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and

Kelly, 71, received the award "in appreciation of

his versatility as an actor, singer, director and

dancer and specifically for his brilliant

achievements in the art of choreography on film."

The year he took it home the musical "An American

in Paris." which he starred in and choreographed,

Allen said the new statuette will be ready in about a month and will be presented informally.

Graham prepares crusade

LONDON - Evangelist Billy Graham, preparing

for his first major crusade in Britain in nearly 20

Sciences will replace the golden statuette, Academy

president Gene Allen said Monday.

won the Best Picture Award.

years, concedes that he's

people.

Beverly Hills home three days before Christmas.

65-year-old preacher told reporters at London's All Souls Church Monday when asked about what

"The 18-to-25-year-olds are very important. That's the time of life's decisions. But the ones who were around in the 50s and 60s are middle-aged now. The young generation here haven't heard of me. We

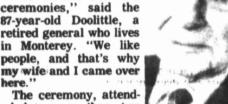
hope to change that before May. That's when Graham will launch "Mission England," a May-July tour of six regional English cities. In the meantime, he'll be going on radio and television to make himself better known.

Medal winners get plates

SACRAMENTO - Forty Congressional Medal of Honor winners from California, including Jimmy Doolittle, who led

America's first bombing raid on Tokyo in World War II, have been given special license plates

commemorating their exploits. 'I like these ceremonies,'' said the 87-year-old Doolittle, a retired general who lives in Monterey. "We like people, and that's why



ed by more than two dozen of the medal win- JIMMY DOOLITTLE ners and about 750 spectators, was conducted Monday on the steps of the state Capitol.

The license plates, similar to those in use in more than 30 other states, contain a Medal of Honor it nun The California recipients range in age from 96-year-old Phil Katz, an Army sergeant who braved machine gun fire to assist a wounded soldier in 1918, to 35-year-old Richard Penry, an Army sergeant in Vietnam who "virtually singlehanded ly" stopped an attack by 30 enemy soldiers.

sparked no recognition among 94 percent of Britons under age 25. "That's right," the **BILLY GRAHAM** the survey had determined.

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Daly Calif. (AP) Daly, World rman, died vas 61. his 1950 in-0,000 for two argo planes ld's largest rier, then ne industry t-rate fares. erates eight rovides serulu, Kansas

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ider, died rvices are th Nalleyral Home. appajohn, nday in a ital. Sernding with e Funeral EGG

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Edward makes recovery

LONDON - The youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, 19-year-old Prince Edward, may not be able to

play rugby yet. But at least he's back in class after tackling a case of glandular fever.

Students who saw the prince Monday at Cambridge's Jesus College said the prince seems to be making a fine recovery

"He is obviously going to have to take it easy for a while - and rugby is out for the forseeable future," said one student, who asked not to be identified.

Immediate care

•\$25

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PRINCE EDWARD The prince was laid low over the Christmas holidays and missed the opening of the semester at Cambridge where he is studying archaeology and anthroplogy.

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proposed in 39 program areas in fiscal 1981 under the Carter administration. It then measured how much spending would have been required to maintain the same level of services over the next three years, including the current fiscal year, which began October 1. 200 guests

study

evacuated from hotel

Hospital and then was released, Houston Fire

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EXTENDED HOURS

MEDICAL CENTER

for minor injuries and illnesses

and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays

No appointment needed

Open 5-7 p.m. Monday through Friday

(Fee includes physician and facility charge. Any needed lab or x-ray work will be billed at regular rates. Cash, VISA or MasterCard will be accepted.)

Location:

First Floor Surgery Suite

Malone and Hogan Clinic

1501 W. Eleventh Place

HOUSTON (AP) -About 200 guests were evacuated from a Houston hotel early today when fire broke out in a hotel laundry room and spread to a restaurant, officials said. One person suffered smoke inhalation, was given oxygen at Hermann

Department spokesman

John Vollentine said.



4 DAYS ONLY! Wed, Thur, Fri, Sat; Jan 25, 26, 27, 28 Daily & Sat. 10-8 501 BIRDWELL BIG SPRING, TX

Druse and Christian militiamen in the Kharroub hills that overlook Israel's defense line in southern Lebanon

\$3.00 PER PERSON 703 West Third Street

Big Spring



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 24, 1984 Editorial

Big Brother is watching

One more step toward a Big Brother system of surveillance is being considered by an advisory group for the FBI's National Crime Information Center, which maintains a computerized file of information that is made available to virtually every law enforcement agency in the country. The policy board of the NCIC may recommend that the files by expanded to include not just the names of persons who are wanted for crimes but also of individuals who are considered suspicious - they are thought to be involved in organized crime, terrorism or narcotics, or are "known" associates of drug traffickers.

Only a year ago Attorney General William French Smith approved the idea of expanding the files to include arrest records (so-called rap sheets) as well as conviction records.

Rep. Don Edwards, chairman of the House subcommittee on constitutional rights, is understandably worried that the proposed expansion could threaten basic freedoms. His concern is borne out by the FBI's poor record of drawing a distinction between political dissent, which is protected by the Constitution, and suspected criminal activity. Over the years, for example, the FBI has kept lists of people such as Dr. Benjamin Spock, anti-war activist; Roy Wilkins, head of the NAACP; Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., and many other respected citizens. The bureau has often maintained surveillance over individuals and groups because of their unorthodox political views.

A new expansion of the NCIC files would give the FBI one more opportunity to add to its data banks the names of people who, according to its questionable subjective criteria, must be watched or taken into custody. Big Brother would like the enlarged surveillance this would permit.



Jack Anderson

GM's lemon

WASHINGTON - Next week thousands of unhappy General Motors car owners will be able to tell their troubles to arbitration panels of the Better Business Bureau across the country.

If the claimants convince the panels that they bought a lemon and got stuck with repair bills as a result, GM will abide by the damage awards set by the BBB arbitrators. In return for this agreement, the Federal Trade Commission has dropped a civil suit charge

the problem," another memo states. "When this didn't work, GM made an offer in July 1980 to install a retrofit kit for \$50 that would have increased water filtering in the fuel system and helped curb contamination.

But the FTC noted a fundamental flaw in the retrofit plan: "The retrofit kit will not prevent a water contamination problem ... GM's letter does not clearly convey this important fact. It does not tell owners that the device is only a partial solution to the problem ... Owners were never fully told the risk involved if they failed to take advantage of the \$50 offer. Even if the owner purchased it, GM refused later reimbursement for water contamination.



Viewpoint

Abortion is a choice of death

By DEL E. POSS

Eleven years ago this week, on January 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion on demand during the first six months of pregnancy. This decision, "Roe V. Wade," was hailed by pro-abortion groups as a tremendous breakthrough in womens' rights, allowing women to free themselves of unwanted or possibly harmful pregnancies. On the other side, anti-abortion forces condemned the decision as the ultimate denial of human rights - the right to life. Eleven years after the landmark U.S.S.C. decision the abortion controversy is still the most devisive political and moral issue in America. What is at stake that makes this such a volatile issue?

The primary concern of both groups is to protect basic rights: pro-choice advocates strive to maintain the right of women to secure an abortion when they so desire; pro-lifer supporters battle to protect the right to life for the unborn. The fundamental question is: when does human life begin? If human life does not begin until some stage subsequent to conception, say the end of the second trimester, then the Roe decision is legal and duly respects human life. However, if human life begins at conception as pro-lifers content, then the Roe decision has permitted the death of fourteen million human lives during the past eleven years. What is at stake? Human life. Gynecologist Dr. Benard Nathanson, co-founder of the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws (NARAL), has been in the middle of the abortion controversy since the late 1960s. In the early 1970s, Nathanson managed the world's largest abortion clinic. One-and-one-half years and 60,000 abortions later, he left the clinic and began work in New York City. In 1979, after many years of experience in performing abortions and studying fetal development, Nathanson wrote Aborting America, in which he addressed the question of when life begins. An avowed atheist, he stated that, "To say that it is not human life (from conception) is a statement of faith, one that flies in the face of biology, as statements of faith sometime do." On April 23, 1981, Dr. Jerome Lejeune, professor of fundamental genetics at the University of Rene Descartes, testified before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee. Lejeune reported on the work of Dr. Ian Donald, an Englishman who has actually filmed an eleven week old baby in utero. Dr. Lejeune told the subcommittee that, "At two months of age the human

being ... would fit with ease in a nutshell, but everything is there: hands, feet, head, organs, brain, all are in palce. His heart has been beating for a month already. We now know what he feels, we have listened to what he hears, smelled what he tastes, and we have really seen him dancing, full of grace and youth ... The human nature of the being from conception to old age is not a metaphysical contention; it is plain evidence. The testimony of both Nathanson and Lejeune agrees with the medical profession as a whole - life begins at conception.

The fact that life begins at conception creates serious problems both for the U.S. Supreme Court and pro-choice advocates. The Supreme Court based much of its ruling on the issue of the viability of the fetus. By doing this the Court says that human life may be killed on one day, but may be respected and protected a few days later, after it has reached viability. Life has more worth on one day than it does on another. Pro-choice supporters may speak of "meaningful life" or the "personhood" of the fetus as not beginning until some arbitary date; but this also ignores the intrinsic worth of human life. In such a case, the right to abortion may be legitimized by asserting that "meaningful life" or "personhood" has not been reached. But the use of such terms is merely an arbitrary, semantic side-step of the fact that it is human life. What about the frequent concerns regarding pregnancies due to rape, incest, and maternal health? Surely these are serious concerns that must be addressed. But what does society do with the other 95 percent of the 1.5 million abortions performed each year for the sake of convenience or happiness. That's 1,425,000 lives every year. The arguments of the Supreme Court and pro-choice advocates leave us with this: respect for human life is optional - If you want it, keep it; if you don't want it, abort it. Man is disposable. This article isn't a jab at pro-choice advocates. Rather, it is simply a plea for all of us to look at the facts, understand what is at stake, and stop the constant devaluation of human life. Stop and think about what is happening. Don't let the slaughter of the innocents continue; don't allow human life to be further devalued. Please, care.

Around The Rim

By CAROL HART BALDWIN

Winston set high standard

I can't say anything nicer about Winston Wrinkle than what's been said by his many friends. But I would like to add that he was a worthy adversary. As owner and general manager of radio station KBST he kept the rest of the news media in Big Spring on their toes.

Winston was a man devoted to making things better. He demanded a lot from his employees at KBST and we here at the Herald knew that his was a professional radio station. Throughout the years that I've been a member of the Big Spring press, Winston's station was a station to keep an ear to.

Being involved in the news business means you are always at odds with others in your profession. There is a on-going battle between newspaper, radio and television news staffs to try and beat each other to the punch in breaking the news. We'll knock each other down to get a story first.

But most people in the media share a special comraderie. Underneath the competitive spirit is an understanding of the jobs we do. And we understand that we have to be competitive to give our audiences a better view of the city.

That understanding means that there is a bond between people in the media. I felt this bond with Winston Wrinkle. Looking back now on his influence on the media in Big Spring, I feel that his presence made me more of a professional.

My first memory of Winston is from the early 1960s. Being the daughter of a newsman, I knew Winston from my father's dealings with him. Once, the two had to make a trip to some sort of convention. Upon their return, my dad told me that Winston was battling kidney disease.

Throughout the years, I marveled at Winston's determination not to let the disease stop him. He was always at meetings, plugging away for Big Spring and trying to make things better for all of us Unlike too many people who come to town and spend their years here complaining about the city and looking for a way out, Winston moved here, made this his home and tried to make it a better place to live. Losing a member of the community as visible as Winston Wrinkle is certainly a set-back for Big Spring. But maybe his determination to make this a better place to live and work will inspire other people to take up the reins. We can't get much done by sitting around and complaining. Winston showed us how to accomplish things. Now it's up to us to keep up the professionalism and the spirit that he displayed here for almost 25 years.

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ing that the automaker sold vehicles it knew had potentially defective transmissions, camshafts and diesel-fuel injection systems. Owners dissatisfied with their awards can take GM to court.

Probably the largest single block of disgruntled claimants will be those who bought GM autos powered by the 500,000 V-8 diesel engines produces from 1978 to 1980. At least five owner groups have organized to seek compensation for costly repairs caused by rusting in the fuel injection system's pumps and other parts.

FTC documents still under court seal lay out the case against the diesel engines in cold figures and hard conclusions.

Failure rate data received from GM indicates that in 1978 vehicles, the failure rate for fuel pumps was close to 6.5 percent," one report notes. Other documents put the failures, occurring anytime up to 50,000 miles, at 3 percent to 7 percent of the 500,000 engines.

Repair jobs on the defective fuel systems cost anywhere from \$300 to \$500 — or a potential total bill of \$4.5 million to \$17.5 million.

A 1983 memo gives the FTC's rationale for pursuing GM on the faulty diesels: "The decision to purchase an Oldsmobile diesel was likely based in large part on previous positive experiences with gas engine Oldsmobiles or on the division's reputation. Purchasers would have had no reason to expect a water contamination problem, since it is not a frequent or costly occurrence in gasoline engine vehicles.

"Given the evidence of costly damage, it is likely that informtion about the propensity of GM diesels to suffer the problem would have affected buying decisions.'

A GM spokesman told my associate Tony Capaccio that the water contamination problem was caused by the fuel used, not the design of the fuel system. But the FTC disagreed.

"The evidence developed by the Cleveland staff suggests faulty design caused water contamination to be a serious problem in GM diesel vehicles," a memo states, adding: "As the designer of these vehicles, GM should have known of the potential for water contamination.

In fact, other FTC documents show that GM obviously knew that something was wrong with its diesels. "Between October 1978 and April 1980, GM made four changes in the fuel system to try to alleviate

PAYING FOR PERKS: In the past I've reported on the extravagance of the do-nothing U.S. Synfuels Corp., which rents fancy offices in downtown Washignton and sends its board members and officials on seemingly endless junkets around the world in search of elusive alternatives to foreign oil.

But fair is fair, so I'll now report an odd twist to the Synfuels big shots' peregrinations: Rather than sit back with the peasants in tourist class at the corporation's expense, they're willing to pay the difference in airfare out of their own pockets and stretch out in first class.

For example, board member Robert Monks flew first-class to South Africa last year to check that country's synthetic fuel plants. His taste for luxury cost him \$1,889 more than the tourist-class fare, which the publicly-funded corporation paid.

On occasion, member John Carter uses his company's private plane on Synfuels business. He has to pay the company the going firstclass rate for such trips

DRUG SMUGGLERS: Puerto Rico has become a major waystation in the drug traffic between Colombian and Venezuelan sources and distributors on the U.S. mainland, according to federal investigators. The reason is simple: Once the smugglers make it safely to the U.S. island, they don't need to worry about customs inspection on the way to mainland destinations.

There are only two radar stations on Puerto Rico, and both are located on the north side of the island -- the wrong side. And anyway, planes flying below 5,000 feet can't be detected by the radar.

There are dozens of private airstrips in the commonwealth, many with chain-link fences and guards, so interdiction of drug shipments is next to impossible. The only smuggler planes that have been picked up were caught because they crashed. Sources estimate that some 850 illicit flights land in Puerto Rico each year.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

Poss is a Big Spring resident who recently graduated with honors from the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in government.

> Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1984. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 24, 1848, James Wilson Marshall found a gold nugget on California property owned by John Augustus Sutter, a discovery that led to the gold rush of '49. On this date:

In 1899, Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell, Mass. patented the rubber safety heel for shoes.

In 1922, Christian K. Nelson of Onawa, Iowa patented the Eskimo Pie

In 1935, canned beer went on sale for the first time, in Richmond, Virginia.

In 1965, former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill died at his London home at the age of 90.

And in 1975, Larry Fine of the Three Stooges died in Woodland Hills, Calif. at the age of 83.

Ten years ago: The former head of the White House "plumbers," Egil Krogh, was sentenced to six months in prison on charges grow-ing out of the burglary at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I saw an advertisement in a newspaper recently, saying if I sent \$10 to this person she could tell me what the future is for me. Do you believe that

is possible? - P.O. DEAR P.O.: Don't waste your money. Sometimes someone like this can come up with something that may sound very impressive on the surface, but it will be filled with generalizations that tell you nothing about your future. Only God knows what the future holds, so don't be misled by things like this, or by other schemes (such as astrology, palm reading, or good luck charms of any type) which will not help you. The Bible warns us against such things - not only because it is a waste of money. It tells us that such things can even be tied in with the occult and demonic forces, and should therefore be avoided as completely as you would avoid a dreaded contagious disease. But the Bible also tells us that such things are spiritually dangerous because they turn our minds from God and his will. "When men tell you to consult mediums and spiritists, who whisper and mutter, should not a people inquire of their God? Why consult the dead on behalf of the living? To the law and to the testimony! If they do not speak according to this word (i.e. the Word of God, the Bible), they have no

God has a perfect plan for your life. Make it your goal to find his will, and then do it. Yes, we all have a natural curiosity about the future. But the future is in God's hands, and the most important thing to do right now is to live for Christ and be sure we are in God's will.

Don't turn to fortune tellers for guidance. Turn to Christ, and turn to his Word, the Bible. In it he has given us everything we need to

The Big Spring Herald

death your right to say it." -Voltaire. *

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"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the

Thomas Watson ident Publishe **Jim Neary Business Manage**

pany Syndicate.

every day.

John Rice Managing Edito Thad Byars Advertising Directo **Bob Rogers** Production Manage Clarence A. Benz **Circulation Manage**

by getting on your knees, confessing

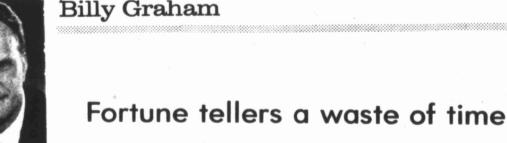
your sins to him, and asking Jesus

Christ to come into your life. He will

forgive you, and he will be with you

Billy Graham's religious column

is distributed by the Tribune Com-



know about how we should live. "How can a young man keep his way pure? By living according to light of dawn" (Isaiah 8:19-20). your word ... Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light for my path" (Psalm 119:9, 105). Right now you can accept Christ into your heart,

Lifestyle



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Dr. Donohue

Brain controls cough mechanism

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have often wondered why we cough. What is the process of a cough from start to finish? Can a cough be suppressed? Should it be suppressed? - M.H.

A cough is a reflex, the body's automatic response to rid itself of secretions, foreign bodies, or other harmful substances. It begins with stimulation of one of the many reflex receptors - in the nose, throat, sinuses or diaphragm. These stimuli send an impulse to the cough center of the brain, which in turn activates the breathing muscles, causing us to take a gulp, then suddenly close the voice box and contract the breathing muscles of the chest and abdomen. The muscle contraction causes pressure to build up inside the chest leading to the eventual explosion - the cough.

A cough can be voluntarily suppressed, and it should be when it is so strong that it produces serious consequences, like bleeding or fainting. And a cough can be suppressed with medicine when it becomes chronic and leads to irritation and further coughing. A cough that is helping rid the body of secretions and noxious substances should not be suppressed.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What is the story on fish food and its effects on acne? - K.K.

There is some evidence that iodide may play a role in acne flare-up, so foods high in that substance should be avoided or used sparingly. One authority notes that when kelp was a popular diet fad greater numbers of acne cases were appearing. Kelp is rich in iodides.

Otherwise, the general rule with regard diet and acne holds. It is that, even though diet has not been shown to play a definitive role, the person who notices flares after using any particular food would do well to avoid that food. See the booklet "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pimples," which other reders may obtain by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents..

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a question about the burning I am experiencing in both of my feet. The pain and burning wakes me at night and continues during the day. I am a diabetic and take insulin. Could this burning and pain be from lack of circulation? -M.A.C

It might be related to insufficient blood supply. In a diabetic, though, it might also be from damage to the nerves. Why this happens is not too clear. This is the only speculation I can allow myself for your symptoms. I don't know the answer. I do know that a diabetic, or anyone with constant burning sensations for that matter, should see a doctor.

Dear Abby

Love notes belong with dead letters

DEAR ABBY: I've been thinking about the letter you published recently from a woman signed "Crush-She thought she had an ideal marriage, but after her husband died, his secretary delivered his personal belongings and among them were some "love letters" from two women. These letters nearly destroyed her and consumed her with hate due to her husband's deceit

Having been a secretary for many years, I wonder how necessary it was for the secretary to have included those "love letters" with the rest of his belongings? Why didn't the secretary do the decent thing and destroy them?

I wonder how other secretaries feel. PAT IN KEARNY, ARIZ.

*** DEAR ABBY: While reading the letter from "Crushed," who was presented with love letters from other women after her husband died, a little bell rang in my mind. I was reminded of a confidence trick whereby the con artist sends hard-core pornography to a man he knows to have recently died. (The obituary column provides this information). The widow, profoundly shocked and desperate to avoid scandal, pays the bill - usually huge and supposedly representing several months of a long-standing account.

Although no monetary gain would be involved in the case of "Crushed," anyone with malice toward the dead man or his wife could manufacture these "love letters.

"Crushed" should examine the postmarks, if any, on the envelopes, and if they postdate her husband's death, she should be, like me

SUSPICIOUS IN CANADA

*** DEAR ABBY: Please print this for "Crushed": I, too, have been married to a wonderful, honorable man (for almost 38 y ears) and I have never questioned his faithfulness. If he should die before I do, and someone would bring me evidence of his unfaithfulness, I would be suspicious of the bringer.

Has it occurred to you that the secretary could have cared for your husband and been jealous of his devotion to you? What better way to hurt you than to bring you "evidence" that would break your heart and desecrate his memory?

Are you absolutely certain that these letters are legitimate? I do not believe they are. And you should not believe it either.

A FRIEND IN ILLINOIS ***

DEAR ABBY: Here are my thoughts about the widow signed "Crushed":

You were right to tell her that if she "thought" she



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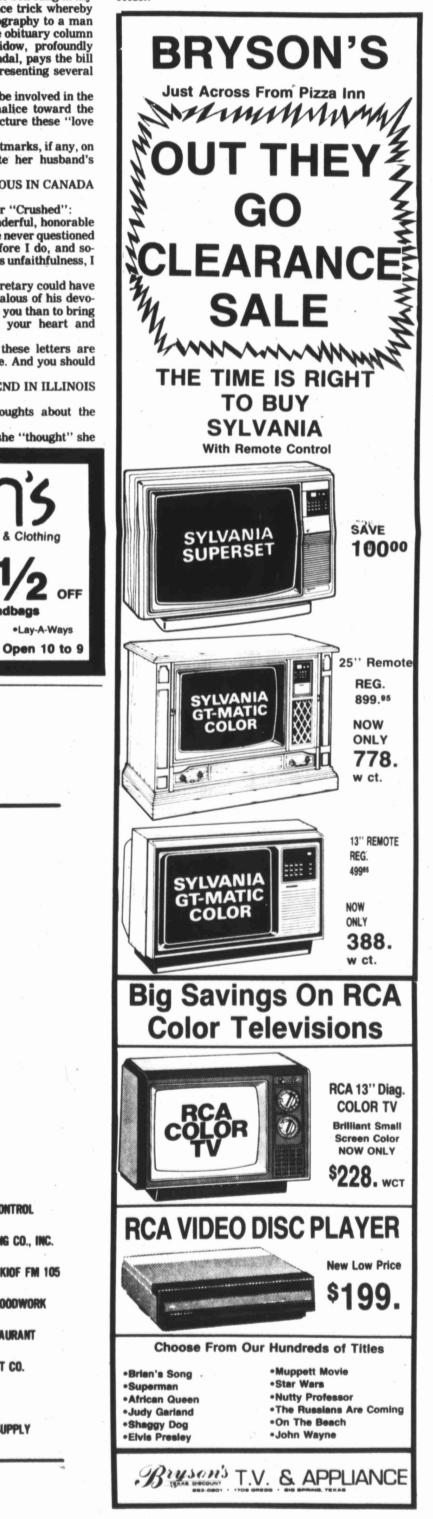
KWAB CHANNEL 4

had a good marriage, she had one - regardless of what she learned later.

And now I have a message for all secretaries: Should your boss die suddenly, if you have never been snoopy before, now is the time to be snoopy. Look through his "personal things" and conveniently throw away anything that would cause undue grief to his widow. If the wife was not aware that her husband had been playing around while he was alive, what good would it do her to know after he is dead?

I have been married for 40 years. Sign me. LOVING WIFE, COLUMBIA, S.C.

* * * (If you put off writing your thank-you notes because you don't know how to phrase them, get "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Officers installed at meeting

Officers were installed at a meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge #284, Jan. 17.

Officers installed were grand; Lucille Brown, warden; Mary Leek, conductor; Marion Savell, recording secretary; Lila Holland, financial

Mary Stewart, musician; and Sheri Wilson, junior Jonnie Gunnels, noble past noble grand. Right and left supports to the noble grand were Lillian Rhyne and Janelle and Lucille Petty. Barnhill. Right to left supports to the vice grand

Irene Maxwell, chaplain;

Wiggin, Lucille Petty, Gladys Sudsberry, Mrs. Hamlin, Mildred Collins and Mrs. Bransom noble grand. Juanita Hamlin was right support Members traveled to

Stanton to install officers in to the chaplain. Flag the Stanton Rebekah bearers are Bea Bonner Lodge, Monday.

The next meeting will be Installing officers were Mrs. Rhyne, acting district at 7:30 p.m., tonight.

W. Morris elected potentate

Wendell P. Morris of Brownwood was elected potentate of Suez Shrine Temple in San Angelo, Jan. 16. He will serve as chief officer of the Temple which covers sole jurisdiction of 31 counties and joint jurisdiction of two ounties

Cole chosen as

delegate to

Board.

Clay.

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1984 were Kerry Linley of Abilene, chief rabban; Verlin Knous of Big Spring, assistant rabban; Bill Tomlinson of San Angelo, high priest and prophet David Smelser of Midland, oriental guide; Russell Thoma of San Angelo,

Also elected to serve in treasurer; and Roger for the Burns Institute and

Hughey of San Angelo, the 100 Million Dollar Club which establishes enrecorder. Membership will be the dowments for future operamain goal for the Temple tion of the Shrine in 1984, with blood drives Hospitals.



were Annie Bransom and deputy president; June secretary; Frances Loftis, **Olean Melton.** Rosialee treasurer; Mabel Morrison, inside guardian; Hill and Coryenne Cunningham were right and left supports to the junior past

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 24, 1984 6-A

Voman hopes for clemency

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) - Rosemary Cox is blind in one eye, has a heart condition, degenerative arthritis in her hip and high blood pressure. At 67, she also has a murder conviction and may spend the next 20 years in prison

A Will County jury in 1982 convicted Mrs. Cox of the 1980 love-triangle murder of her former boyfriend, Willie Hatten.

Her first appeal has been denied, and now the Illinois Supreme Court and Gov. James Thompson are all that stand between her and prison, where she fears she would die.

"The eternal triangle, not unlike the ageless ballad of Frankie and Johnny, appears to have claimed yet another victim," the 3rd District Appellate Court said in its recent decision

Lawyers are preparing an appeal to the IIlinois Supreme Court, and a request for clemency was sent to Thompson last summer. The man who prosecuted her doesn't object to clemency, saying Mrs. Cox "shouldn't die in prison.

Thompson spokesman Dave Fields said the petition was before the governor, but he said no action had been taken.

"I wouldn't live long" after being sent to prison, Mrs. Cox said in a telephone interview. "I hope and pray" that the governor will grant clemency, she said.

Trial Judge Robert Buchar, forced by law to hand down at least a 20-year sentence, said it was "unfortunate that ... now at the twilight of her lifetime that she must stand convicted as a murderess and must be imprisoned.'

Mrs. Cox, who didn't testify at her trial, has never admitted killing Hatten. The murder weapon, a small-caliber revolver, was never recovered. Neighbors testified that they saw Mrs. Cox leave the murder scene with a gun in her hand.

Mrs. Cox and Hatten had been companions for several years and had separated shortly before the shooting. Another woman was at Hatten's home when the shooting occurred.

Jean Herigodt, the assistant state appellate defender now representing Mrs. Cox, said she argued before the appellate court that Mrs.



SHE FEARS MURDER SENTENCE -Rosemary Cox, 67, stand inside her Joliet, III., home Friday where she awaits word on her request for clemency on a murder conviction.

Cox had not been proved guilty of murder beyond a reasonable doubt, and that there was a "deficiency" in the instructions to the jury.

Free on an appeal bond since her conviction, Mrs. Cox lives alone, often confined to bed. She passes the time by listening to the radio, and she goes to church when she feels up to it.

"She's very old," Ms. Herigodt said. "She worked at menial jobs. ... She never violated

Mrs. Cox, who is blind in one eye and often confined to bed by illness, was convicted in 1980 of the love-triangle murder of her former boyfriend.

the law. She was well-liked by her neighbors and church and employers." Mrs. Cox is not a threat to society, she said.

Joseph R. Mazzone, the assistant state's attorney who prosecuted the case, agreed. ' The problem," he said, "is that the law looks at every defendant the same.'

Mazzone, now in private practice and a candidate for Will County State's Attorney, said the "facts constituted a charge of murder."

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Woman's new business really takes off

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Five years ago Marilyn Larson ended a 20-year career as an executive secretary to get married, but found she was bored without her job — so she learned to fly a helicopter and now runs a fleet of three, all pink and white.

She says her new occupation was "never in my wildest dreams.

She moved from Phoenix about five years ago to marry hotel executive Mel Larson, who flew a helicopter

"I flew with Mel but never really had an interest in learning how to fly," she recalls. "He wanted me to

UTPB late registration continues

Late registration for the spring semester at the University of Texas of the

learn how to put the helicopter down and take it off in case he was unable to fly, in case something should happen to him while we were flying.

Then she decided she might as well "learn it all."

They started their Action Jetranger Helicopters in August 1980.

"I was bored," she said. "I had been a busy professional person and missed the lack of a challenge.

Mrs. Larson, 44, spends most of her time running the company with three full-time and two part-time pilots.



Permian Basin will be conducted in the admissions office through Jan. 27.

Director of Admissions Robert Warmann said extended hours will be observed in the admissions office through the late registration period. Office hours will be 9 a.m. through 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Warmann said the extended hours are scheduled each semester in an effort to accomodate students who work full time or who commute from outlying areas.

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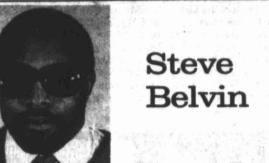
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BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1984

lead to as much as 18-9



All right Big Spring sports fans I've got a bone to pick.

It concerns one of the most successful sports programs in Big Spring - Howard County Junior College Hawk basketball. My complaint is why don't more folks come out and support the Hawks?

Do you people read the sports pages or what? Don't you know that right here in dear old Big Spring is one of the finest junior college basketball teams in the nation? Evidently not, as indicated by the sparse attendance at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Oh sure, there was a better than usual crowd on hand Monday nigwhen the Hawks beat Midland College, but a lot of those were freebies.

One would think the Hawks are 1-17 instead of 17-1. I just can't figure it out. Everybody knows that Big Spring has never been known as Sports Capital U.S.A. So when you get a team of national contenders such as the Hawks, why not go out and support these young men, who are not only making a name for Howard College, but for you - the people of Big Spring!

At a recent Hawk home game an out of town spectator, amazed at the poor attendance of the contest, asked me "What's wrong with the people here, they have a super team and no one shows up. Do they like losers here?'

Quickly I came to our city's defense saying he just came at a slow night. But I must admit that I have my doubts.

The Hawks are truly contenders this season, and it all starts with first year coach Mike Mitchell who is a seasoned veteran of junior college wars. He is a tough competitor and disciplinarian who knows how to get the best out of his players.

Mitchell pushes his players - hard, and he won't settle for medicore performances. And his team knows that. Therefore they seldom turn in so-so performances.

At one game in which Howard defeated and opponent 97-79 Mitchell blasted his squad for playing poor defense. In fact their heart-to-heart chat after the contest lasted for quite a while.

The players must have taken heed to

Hawks fly past defending champs

By BILLY NABOURS defending national champ, Sports Editor lost its second straight to **Midland College Golden**

Chaparral was the main course at Dorothy Garret Coliseum Monday night and the Howard College Hawks dined heavily in a men's Western Junior College Athletic Conference contest.

The Hawks blasted the Chaps, 78-62 to run shared high point honors Howard's record to 17-1 with teammate Dwight overall and 7-0 in con-Harris — both had 21. ference action. Midland, a three time champ and the Howard stretched its

stand at 4-3 in the concomeback that had the ference and 14-6 overall. Chaps up 35-34 at intermission. Jackie Phinnessee. Midland led first in the Teviin Binns and Kurt Martin had field goals game only to be tied 4-4 with just over a minute which cut Howard's lead to gone in the first half. 18-17 with 9:14 in the half. It Howard captured a 5-4 lead was that close the rewith 15:37 before half when mainder of the half and Jerry Stroman made a free Midland claimed the lead throw and the Hawks were with 1:05 when Lawrence on their way to leading Chumbley hit a basket. most of the half. Stroman

Howard did not shoot particulary well in the first half (12 of 30) and Howard coach Mike Mitchell was

before Midland started the defense. "Midland doesn't run

any one set defense," said Mitchell. "What they do is show several different sets. We saw a different defense almost everytime we came down court. We talked about that kind of thing in workouts, but it's still a different situation when you come under fire. We were really having trouble adjusting in the first half," he

added. Howard's corner. By the same token Mit-

chell said of his own team,

quick to credit the Midland "I was happy with the way Stroman and James we were playing defense in Johnson built Howard's the first half. We kept lead to 51-45 and when lead to 51-45 and when ourselves in the game with Michael Porter sank a field it until we could make the goal with 8:18 in the contest proper adjustments for our the Hawks had their largest lead up to that point. Howard eventually And what adjustments

led by as many 18 in claiming the victory. Stroman came out, made

The Hawks will travel to two quick baskets for a Odessa Thursday for a 38-35 lead, and the Hawks game against another never looked back. And, seconmd place tetam in although the Chaps did Odessa College. The manage a trio of ties, Wranglers are 5-2 and momentum was in shared second place with Midland before the Chaps'

Anthony Snooks, defeat.

Lady Steers take best shot at leading 'Cats

offense at the half.

the Hawks made.

By STEVE BELVIN Staff Writer

The league-leading San Angelo Centrtal girls hoopsters came away from Steer Gym with a victory last night, but not before they had to scratch and claw for a close 64-55 victory over the upset-minded Lady Steers.

The Bobcats kept their district slate unblemished at 9-0, but for 27 minutes of the contest it appeared the 'Cats might have their first mark chalked up in the loss collumn.

It took a tough trapping press, and the quick hands of guard Bambi Lopez to pull San Angelo from the grips of defeat. With five minutes remaining in the game and the Lady Steers leading 51-48 Lopez, who recorded six steals for the game, and the San Angelo press took its toll on Big Spring.

The Lady Steers had performed a gallant second half comeback to regain the lead after trailing by as much as 11 points

Big Spring went up by three as Debra Rubio burned a shot from the corner. But then the Bobcats went to work as Lopez recored two steals and Shawn Sweeten added another which resulted in eight unanswered points as San Angelo grabbed a 56-51 lead with 3:15 remaining.

Big Spring's Monette Wise's 15-footer finally ended the San Angelo barrage, but the damage was done. Wise, who finished the night with 12 points played probably her "best all-around game," according to Lady Steers coach Annette Fowler.

'Monette did a good job tonight," said Fowler. She shot and rebounded well, and played excellent defense on Bradley (Monica) by holding her to four points in the second half," said Fowler. Bradley was one of the main reasons the Bobcats held a 34-24 halftime lead. After missing two shots from the field in the first quarter, the senior forward was perfect the remainder of the game connecting on seven of seven shots, including five in the second period.

ended the night as Big Spring's leading rebounder with 12 caroms, but had only two at the half. Trish Clemons and Wise also worked hard underneath combining for 13 rebounds.

At the start of the third quarter Big Spr ing took the battle to San Angelo as guards Rubio and Alice Lopez who combined for 11 assists, started getting the ball inside the Bobcats zone to Clemons and Spears.

Clemons had a great night from the field, connecting on seven of 10 shots for a season-high 17 points. Big Spring slowly whittled away at the lead. Going into the final quarter San Angelo led 46-41

Rubio scored on a driving layup, Wise followed with a shot from the corner and Spears scored from underneath, and the Lady Steers led for the first time since opening minutes. After Bradley answered with her first basket of the half, Clemons and Rubio fired in baskets to give Big Spring its last lead of the night

Both squads shot well from the floor as the Lady Steers hit 52 percent while the Bobcats shot 47 percent. San Angelo won the war on the boards 37-32, with Sweeten's 11 leading the way. The noticable edge was in offensive rebounds where San Angelo outrebounded the Lady Steers 17-8.

The loss drops Big Spring's season record to 10-12 and 3-6 in district play.

The JV's district record fell to 3-6 with their 52-48 loss to San Angelo. Teresa Pruitt and Tabitha Green led the scoring with 14 and 12 respectively.

In other district action last night Midland (6-3) upset Lee (7-2) 46-45, Per-Odessa (0-9) 59-52 and Abilene (2-7) nipped Cooper (3-6) 50-48.

Big Spring San Angelo

whatever Mitchell told them in the locker room after the game, because the very next night they dogged their opposition 95-41. That's called getting results in a hurry.

Mitchell dosen't think of himself as a strict disciplinarian.

"I've developed a system," he said. "All of the players have to adapt to that one system because we are one team."

He admits that he stresses defense. "I am very defensive-minded. Plaving defense is primarily effort. Once you teach the technique then the effort takes over. I expect that effort every game from my players."

The man has never had a losing season while serving as head coach at a junior college. He put Snyder on the map by leading Western Texas College to a 36-1 record and the national championship.

In four years at WTC his squads won conference three years, Regionals two years and finished third at Nationals one year. He left WTC for Southern Idaho Junior College packing a 118-20 record.

At SIJC the Mitchell touch started all over again. In two season he his squads won Regionals twice and finsihed sixth at Nationals one season, as Mitchell complied a 58-8 slate. In case you are wondering, that's a winning percentage of 86 percent.

Why is Mitchell so successful? For one thing he is an excellent recruiter. He knows how and where to find talent like Jerry Stroman, Michael Porter and James Johnson — excellent players that have been overlooked by major colleges.

"I know people in differnt areas, and ask them about prospects," said Mitchell. "I go talk to the players and tell them they have a chance to take care of their academics and get a chance to play in a good program."

And lets face it, it's no easy job trying to sell somebody from Columbia, South Carolina on coming to play basketball in Big Spring, Texas.

For those real fans that come out home game after home game and for some of the road contests, this column isn't meant for you, but I am dropping the brick that hopefully will wake some others up.

Don't be like the Snyder resident that came up to Mitchell after WTC won nationals in 75 and said, "If I had known y'all were that good, I would have gone to some of the games.



HIGH POINT MAN - Jerry Stroman (5) gunned in 21 points for the Howard Hawks Monday night as they defeated Midland College, 78-62. The photo shows Stroman the year and 7-0 in conference.

hitting for two against New Mexico Military when he also paced the Hawks' scoring efforts with 17. Howard is 17-1 for

scored four points each.

Watson credited Kelly,

Isaiah, Mary Reyes, Linza

Rodriquez and Melanie

Payne with having good

Goliad will take to the

court again when they

travel to Monahans Mon-

day, Jan. 30. The 'B' game

defensive games.

Meanwhile, Carter's teammate Doug

Hollie has signed a contract with the Pitt-

sburgh Maulers. Terms of the contract

for Hollie, a defensive tackle, were not

Ben Wise, an inside linebacker, has

decided not to sign with the Houston

Gamblers, opting to wait for the NFL

draft. Mitch Willis, another defensive

tackle, said he will wait for the NFL draft

instead of signing with the San Antonio

Gunslingers, the Times Herald reported.

the newspaper reported.

available.

Frosh girls down Lamesa

Local girls basketball teams were both defeated Isaiah and Erin Kelly by Sweetwater last night. teams won one of three The 'A' team was games played last night.

defeated 30-16 as Kathryn The Big Spring freshmen Burrow scored 11 points. squad captured their Good defensive play was eighth win in 13 tries by downing Lamesa 30-24. turned in by Tami Wise and Lisa Hale led the scoring Shana Brasel, according to Goliad coach Kim Watson. with eight points. The 'A' team record falls to

The freshmen take on 4-9 for the season. Sweetwater Friday at Run-The 'B' team was nels Gym at 5 p.m.

The Goliad 'A' and 'B'

Carter won't play for Gold

DALLAS (AP) - Russell Carter, the All-America defensive back for Southern Methodist University, says he wants the United States Football League's Dener Gold to trade his rights to the Philadelphia Stars or he will wait for the National Football League draft.

"As of now, if I had to go to Denver, I would wait," Carter told the Dallas Times Herald. "If I had a chance to play at home in Philadelphia I would have to think seriously about waiting or not waiting (for the NFL draft)."

Carter grew up in Ardmore, Pa., not far from Philadelphia.

He has re-enrolled at SMU for the spr-

Bookies take beating

"It was the biggest single LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Nevada bookmakers amount we ever wrote and the biggest single amount shared in the drubbing we ever lost," said Jimmy given the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVIII. Vaccaro of the Barbary Coast sports book, where The legal books suffered a multi-million dollar loss limits were \$100,000 per for making the Los Angeles bet. "It was a bad day at **Raiders a 3-point underdog** Black Rock. The only good before Sunday's 38-9 rout.

money to our friends. torn here in Las Vegas, but

estimated legal betting in the state would run as high

"We are tattered and we are resilient and we will

bounce back," he laughed. **Bookmakers** had

In the second half Fowler used a boxon-one zone with Wise guarding Bradley. The Bobcat's leading scorer was held to two baskets, one of them a layup in the closing seconds.

After being outrebounded 20-12 in the first half, the Lady Steers dominated the boards in the second period. Paula Spears

JV

Big Spring (48) — Monique Jones 4 1 9: Monice Lockridge 3 3 9; Teresa Pruitt 4 6 14; Sheri Myrick 1 2 4 Tabitha Green 4 4 12; Armanda Solis 1 0 2; totals 17 14 48 San Angelo (53) — Chernick 204; Bitner 408; Klepac 60 2; Green 102; Fillpot 6214; Patton 5111; Gieger 102; totals 15 3 53

Halftime - San Angelo 28, Big Spring 23

	Varsity				
Big Spring		10	14	17	14 - 55
San Angelo		12	22	12	18 - 64

Big Spring (55) — Paula Spears 7 0 14; Debra Rubio 6 0 12; Monette Wise 6 0 12; Trish Clemons 7 3 17; totals 26 3 55 San Angelo (64) — Bambi Lopez 4 0 8; Bonnie Smith 7 0 14; Ulinda Young 3 4 10; Monica Bradley 7 2 16; Shawn Sweeten 4 2 10; Anita Allgood 3 0 6; totals 28 8 64 - San Angelo 34, Big Spring 24

welcomed home

Coach Tom Flores in a

Again, no big deal.

"I don't really care

LOS ANGELES (AP) - day, nearly 24 hours after In the aftermath of Super they had scored more lot of fans to show up now? Bowl XVIII - the best points and won by more match ever that became points than any other team the biggest mismatch ever in Super Bowl history. it was Raider Day in Los Angeles. But really, that's estimated by police at betno big deal in laid-back LA. ween 1,500 and 2,000 fans Mayor Tom Bradley progreeted the club at Los claimed last week that the Angeles International Aircity would honor the port shortly after 5 p.m., PST. Raiders, several days "We're very proud of you before they hammered the and all the Los Angeles Raiders," Bradley told

Washington Redskins 38-9 in Sunday's Super Bowl at An hour-long ceremony

got a bunch of fans here at City Hall was scheduled, who are happy to welcome starting at noon. But, going you home. against normal tradition "You made us all very for sports champions in proud. Welcome home." America, no parade was Not surprisingly, runnscheduled, ticker-tape or ing back Marcus Allen, the otherwise.

Super Bowl's Most Ali Webb, a spokeswoman for Bradley, Valuable Player, received said the Raiders nixed such the loudest ovation as he deplaned. an idea. But it appears that Allen gained a record 191 expenses for both the city vards on 20 carries Sunday and the National Football and scored touchdowns on League champions were the key factors in such a runs of 5 and 74 yards. The Raiders were then decision

transported by bus to their Webb said the city would headquarters in nearby El have paid for security and Segundo where they were street maintenance and greeted by another couple would have arranged for of hundred fans and a marparade permits. The ching band. Raiders would have had to take care of floats, bands or anything else involved. whether the fans show up

Meanwhile, amid or not," said reserve safety Odis McKinney as the team relatively little fanfare, the champions arrived home charter taxied down the thing is that we gave the as \$75 million on the game. shortly before dusk Mon- runway after landing.

"Why should we expect a "We averaged 40,000 (actually slighly over 45,000)

at home during the season. A spirited crowd The only time the fans came out was in the playoffs. Our big fans are here (on the airplane)

"It was a lot different in Oakland (the Raiders moved to Los Angeles before the 1982 season). I feel for some of those fans. They supported us, win or lose. We sold out every game in brief ceremony. "We've Oakland for years.

"I hope we do better next year. Don't get me wrong, the fans are nice here. I'm just saying we got more support in Oakland. And I'm glad we're here. I grew up here.

The Raiders enjoyed a rather uneventful flight of slightly more than five hours from Tampa to Los Angeles. Instead of seeing a movie on the charter, the team, family members and others close to the organization were shown a tape of the game as is the custom on the Raiders' return flights.

There was applause on several big plays in the game - the blocked punt and touchdown by Derrick Jensen in the first quarter, the 5-vard interception return for a touchdown by Jack Squirek with seven seconds remaining in the half.

begins at 5 p.m. while the defeated 17-8. Aretha 'A' contest follows. ing semester and plans to attend a tryoutphysical for representatives of 15 NFL Tampa, Fla. teams in New Orleans this weekend, indicating he will wait for the NFL draft.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 24, 1984 2-B

North Carolina still tops in college roundball

The North Carolina Tar Heels matched their perfect on-court record with unanimous selection as the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation for the second straight week.

North Carolina, 14-0, collected every first-place vote in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll, released Monday. A nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters placed the Tar Heels first on every ballot. DePaul, also 14-0, was second again and Kentucky, 14-2, was third.

After beating Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Duke and Virginia, the Tar Heels received a perfect 1,260 points. DePaul collected 1,130 points and Kentucky, which lost to Florida but beat seventh-ranked Houston, amassed 1,053.

The points system is based on 20 points for each first place vote, 19 for second, etc.

Georgetown, Maryland and Nevada-Las Vegas all advanced two places to rank at Nos. 4, 5 and 6, respec-

tively. Texas-El Paso, which lost its first game of the year to Colorado State, slipped to No. 8. After thrashing Big Ten rival Purdue 76-52, Illinois moved up to No. 9, while Louisiana State is No. 10.

Five teams dropped out of the rankings: Oregon State, St. John's, Boston College, Fresno State and Purdue. Louisville jumped back into the Top 20 at No. 14 after beating UCLA, which dropped six spots to No. 15. and Arkansas (16th), Georgia (18), Virginia (19) and Syracuse (20) also moved back into the rankings.

The biggest casualty of the week was Oregon State, previously the 11th-ranked team. The Beavers, 9-4, lost to Washington State and Washington, and saw their place taken by Oklahoma

Previously undefeated Tulsa, which lost to Illinois State this week, is No. 12, while Memphis State advanced five places to become No. 13.

And Wake Forest, which was soundly beaten by unranked ACC rivals Duke and North Carolina State, fell five places to No. 17.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 24, 1984 3-B

CBS' 'Lost Honor' examines abuse of power

NEW YORK (AP) - "The Lost Honor of Kathryn Beck," tonight on CBS, tells an ugly, sobering story about abuse of power and breach of trust. In the end, it's difficult to say who performs more ignominiously, the police or the press.

The cops, in an effort to salvage a bungled investigation, make Kathryn Beck their scapegoat. Donald Catton, similarly determined to save his failing newspaper, becomes their willing, though unwitting, accomplice.

Marlo Thomas plays Kathryn Beck, whose chance one-night affair with Ben Cole (Kris Kristofferson), a man sought by police as a suspected terrorist, leads ultimately to destruction of her simple, inoffensive existence.

Miss Thomas, a versatile performer generally associated with more light-hearted fare, was executive producer of the two-hour, made-for-TV movie. An earlier film adaptation of the story, Volker Schlondorff's "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum," was acclaimed by the critics when it was released in 1975.

The story by Nobel Prize-winner Heinrich Boll that inspired Schlondorff's film and the CBS movie was set in West Germany in a period of anti-terrorist fervor in the 1970s. The TV movie is set in present-day smalltown America, and the behavior of the police and the

press seems out of place and exaggerated. Boll's novel was widely criticized, at home and abroad. A 1981 article by the Manchester Guardian in Britain characterized the book as an attack on "the Streicher-like violence of parts of the German tabloid press," referring to Julius Streicher, a sadistic Nazi propagandist. But the parallel character in the TV movie, newspaper editor Catton, is motivated not by ideology but by desire to save his foundering rag.

In West Germany, Boll's story was attacked by conservatives. One politician described "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum" as "a book justifying violence." That's absurd, though the CBS movie leaves no margin for doubt: Kathryn Beck is innocent, though perhaps slightly indiscreet in her haste to fall into Cole's arms; the cops are unrestrained brutes, and the newspaperman is an unprincipled opportunist eager

"to wake up this country ... bring some life in." Kathryn Beck, divorced, is struggling to make her small catering business profitable. She's shy, and presumably lonely, and friends encourage her to come to a party. Ben shows up, too, invited by a woman he had met in a bar.

The two pick one another out, dance and chat the night away, and end up in Kathryn's bed. The next morning, Ben slips away unnoticed by the police who have surrounded the apartment building.



Dregon State, vers, 9-4, lost nd saw their st to Illinois his State ad-

y beaten by rolina State,

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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 24, 1984	DENNIS THE MENACE	Your HOROSCOPE DailyHOROSCOPE	MAN ? YES. UH-"SLUGGO?
ACROSS 25 Musician 52 Prunes away 22 Town in 1 Esprit de Peter 53 Growi Sicily corps 27 Secure, as 54 is sick 24 Suit to - 5 NCOs a hatch 56 Fortune 26 Takes food 9 Flower 30 Hatch and teller's 27 Variety 14 King's Eagleton cards of tea address 34 Indian 59 - Paulo 28 Coral lale	3	from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE	638
15 Swiss 35 Male tabby 62 Ms. Garbo 29 Magnum waterway 37 Luau 64 Hatchets 30 Deliver 16 Retail necklace 66 Vehicle for a blow establish- 36 Residences Andretti 31 Outside: ment 40 Successful 67 Neck-and- pref. *17 River of show neck 32 Della -		GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until midafternoon, you have many opportunities to look into all phases of sur- rounding conditions in your life and to come to some ad-	
Miss. and 41 Surpass 68 Podium 33 Favored a Ala. 55 MPH 69 Leg joint faction 19 - cum laude 43 Railways 70 Antitoxins 36 Units of 20 Half ems 44 Piper's 71 Lab heater resistance 21 Moon son? 39 Halt goddess 47 Gaelic DOWN 42 Equal 23 From a 48 Pub 1 Noted 45 Evict		ditional awareness of situations. ARIES (Mer. 21 to Apr. 19) Study all practical affairs and know how to handle them ideally in the days ahead. Show that you are proficient. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a better	TODAY WE'RE SUPPOSED TO HAVE RECESS ALL DAY LONG
distance 50 Followed 1 nored 45 Evict 24 Wings orders 2 Social VIP hero 3 Weapons 49 Youth Yesterday's Puzzle Selved: 4 Beak stopover AMAIa PIOSISE KILLO 5 Showy 51 Wild party display 53 Marine Pyle		understanding with associates who are opposing you a good deal. Be willing to compromise. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Set a goal for yourself and then you can get much work done. Accomplish a good deal. Take needed health treatments.	
Clobic Elstricult All UP 6 Aesoptale 54 Taj Mahai GEOMM TIEASE NILLE 7 Indian site AIRGUMEINT COGNAC 8 Noticed 55 Persia CANEA FIE ARBOR 9 Balaam's CANEA FIE ARBOR 9 Balaam's SPLIA TOSIC Critic Roscoe	Xateram	MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) After your work is done, get into recreations that really appeal to you, but don't overspend. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Forget that feeling of resent- ment at home and find the right way to have greater accord there. Learn to control your temper.	B
ELSE AIRLEINE TOT Nouse 59 Dispatch SELEDS AIRS TOT ARDES COE silliness 60 Related DOLLAR ELONGAITE 12 Humorist 61 Pellon's IDELE APRIL AGER 13 Admiral BADES ARYAN ELONG 65 Citrus	"How LONG A LITTLE WHILE ?" THE FAMILY CIRCUS	VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Communicating with those with whom you want to do businessin the future is wise, so set things up now. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrating on finances is wise so that you can manage money better now and in the future. Find new sources of income.	WE'RE TRYING TO
1/24/84 18 Capri, e.g. cooler 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 16 16 16 16 16		SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want you own way now and the benefits that can accrue, so get busy and work until the sun goes down. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have many worries, but be patient and solve them one by one dur-	
17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26		ing the day. Don't lose your temper tonight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A dynamic friend can help you during the day in gaining a cherished wish. Don't make important decisions at night. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Important you safeguard your reputation both today and tonight, so	
27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 36 35 36 37 37 38 39 40 41 42 41 43 44 45 46 47 47		don't do anything erratic. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Before you get into some new venture. be sure you have the right information about it. Avoid a new contact who is suspicious. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be able to get right to the core of any situation and solve	REAL EASY
48 49 50 51 52 53 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61		the matter wise. Provide a good education, slanted toward the law. medicine or teaching. Teach not to be too demanding with others or opinionated. *** "The Stars impel: they do not compel." What you	
62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71	1-24 The treater will have Subtract in the second of the	MHAT'S THIS IN BACK	YECHH! WHAT
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APP - 24 AT HANSE	A - T		
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			ranges. Call 267-2655 or 263-2156.	2301 GRACE STREET. Big Spring Texas. (In Forsan District) three	Lodges 101	along with a complete line of accessories and baby	Insurance, Retirement Plan with Life Insurance, Sick Leave, Seven Annual Paid Holidays. Interviews may be	MISCELLANEOUS
REAL ESTAT	E 001	Houses for Sale 002	Februarys Rent free. \$100 Deposit. Remodeled 1,2,3, bedrooms. Water,	bedroom, two bath, fireplace, storage, 263-0513.	STATED MEETING, Big, Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. &,	furniture. Brand names *Vanderbilt *Jordache	arranged by calling 267 6341 or writing to P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas	Dogs, Pets, Etc.
Houses for Sal		FOR SALE 800 Lancaster Spacious home with refrigerated air, central	electric paid. Beginning \$210. Also	THREE BEDROOM, One Bath, Completely remodeled, Inside and	A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30) p.m. 2101 Lancaster. Alpha,	*Polo *Health Tex *Izod *Levi *Lee *Calvin Klein	79721-0869. TOWN N COUNTRY Food stores is	WE CARRY a full line of Pet Su formerly carried by Wright
FIVE ACRES with larg	e 3 bedroom, 1	heat, 5 ton, 3 years old. Good com- mercial corner. Great home and bus-	NEAR V.A. HOSPITAL 1 bedroom, living room; kitchen and bath. Off	out, fenced yard, good location, RAMCO, 263-7617.	Jones, W.M., Gordon, Hughes, Sec.	*Chic *Buster Brown	looking for full and part time em- ployees. Applications available at all store locations.	macy. Carver Drive in Pharma East 9th Street, 263-8429.
/2 bath mobile nome a landy location on Craig Boosie Weaver Real Es	Road. \$30,000.	iness. Call Laverne, Area One Realty, 267-8296 or 263-2318.	street parking. Mr. Shaw, 263-2531, 263-8402.	TWO BEDROOM, one bath, Com-	Lodges 101	*Donmoor *Her Majesty *Polly Flanders and many	BIG SPRING	POODLE PUPPIES, AKC. Teeny Toys, Miniatures. We
CUSTOM BUILT home ours. Financing availa	on your land or	FOR SALE By Owner, 100 North Wasson Road, Near Andrews	FOR RENT: Two Bedroom Un- furnished Duplexes. No Bills paid. Deposit Required. 263-4601 after 5:00	pletely remodeled Inside. Call RAMCO. 263-7617.	STATED MEETING, Stak	more. Furniture by *Gerber *Lullabye *Nod-	EMPLOYMENT	vaccinated. Veterinarian ap guaranteed. Red, black, white, chocolate, apricot. VISA/ MA
welcome. For more inf Contemporary Contrac 915-563-1083.	ormation call: ting Company	Highway and IS-20. Convenient to workers of Homestead Inn or State Hospital. \$16,500. Will Carry papers	PM.	TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, stove, refrigerator, drapes, \$275 per month.	Genery 2nd and 4th Thurs- lay, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main.	A-Way. \$14,900.00 in- cludes Beginning Inven-	AGENCY	CARD. 915-698-3878.
BEAUTIFUL HOUSE,	Kentwood, 4	with \$3000 down and 12% interest. 263-3514 or 263-8513.	Utilities paid. \$200 a month. \$75 covet charge. Call 263-7704.	\$150 deposit. 263-6923. FOR RENT/ SALE. 1307 Lamar. 2	George Colvin W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.	tory; Training; Fixtures	AGENCI	NINE BIG Pupples to give a Good homes. Also Adult Fem Austrian Sheepdog, Needs to b
edroom, 3 1/2 bat ireplace, kitchen with fficiency heating co	builtins, high oling system,	FORCED TO SELL! Approximately 2000 square feet brick, 2 bath home	PARK HILL Terrace. Phone 263-6091. Two Bedroom apartments.	bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard, \$310. Evenings/ weekends, 267	Lost & Found 105	and Grand Opening Pro- motions. Call TEXT (8)?	Coronado Plaza 267-2535	open. 267-2484, After 6:00. AKC REGULAR Miniature Re
new roof, new paint, Rebecca, 267-3181.	\$89,500. 2513	with 3 large bedrooms, tastefully de- corated throughout with big bright kitchen, dining room and lots of extras	FOR RENT large apartment, fully furnished with fireplace. All bills paid.	6745.	LOST: Miniature Male Grey Poodle, Answers to "Duke". Reward!	Anytime 501-329-8327 An Exclusive Shop for	PREVIOUS BOOKKEEPING - And	shund puppies. Papers, shot wormed, 915-728-5549.
COAHOMA: Price Slas		including water softener, under-		2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house,	267-1044.		Secretarial skills necessary, good	01 0 10 0

COAHOMA: Price Slashed to \$39,000. Own this great three bedroom, two bath, Gourmet built in kitchen, double carport and shop. Just \$1950 down Payment, \$323 first year payment on CRAPAH Loss Coll. Debray, ERA

corated throughout with big bright kitchen, dining room and lots of extras-including water softener, under-ground sprinkler system, storm win-dows, refrigerated air, patio, double carport and much more. Take over payments with reasonable equity. Century 21, 263-8402/ 263-2910.

FOR RENT large apartment, fully furnished with fireplace. All bills paid. No children, no pets. References re-quired. For further information call 393-5331.

HOUSE FOR

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 1003 Wood Street. Good location.

neighborhood. \$350 plus \$150 deposit. 394-4040.

"Duke". Reward! LOST: Miniati Answers to 267-1044.

LOST: BLONDE female Cocker Spaniel has long tail, no collar or tags. Washington vicinity. 267-7668.

you.

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6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 24, 1984

520

530

Pet Grooming IRIS' POODLE Parlor- groon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 263-2409, Boarding. 263-7900. 2112 West

POODLE GROOMING- I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-0670.

RAY'S BACK! Starting Monday, January 16th. All breed grooming. 14 years experience. Hours: 9-5. 267-1044.

Office Equipment 517

FOR SALE 6 toot banquet tables, \$50; 8 foot, \$60; metal folding chairs, \$6.50 bach. Branham Furniture; 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

Sporting Goods

SMITH & WESSON Model 59-9 mm automatic pistol, Double action. \$250 Cash. 263-1484.

EXERCISE INDOORS with Treadmill. Under half price. 502 Highland.

Musical Instruments

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or plano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Planos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Ausic, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

BAND INSTRUMENTS. School band band instruments, school band rental program. Rent to own. Try before you buy. All rent applies to purchase. No better quality, service or prices. Why wait for service from Odessa or Abilene when the best in right here in Big Spring? McKiski Music, 609 Gregg. More than So years of teaching, playing, repairing.

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LE BLANC CLARINET. Cost New \$1100. Sell for \$500. 267-6264. Excellent for Advanced Student.

FOR SALE-Less Paul and Stratoc aster copies. Also amp and flanger 263-7879.

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

FOR SALE: Gas heater, electric hea-ter, apartment size refrigerator, large 1000 pound capacity deep freeze. Call 263-2225 or see 600 West 3rd.

TABLE AND LEAF With Six Chairs, Wards Compactor, Earthtone Sofa. 263-4437.

K'S DELI Daily Specials! Free fudge with meal. NEW ITEMS added. Big Spring Mall.

TV's & Stereos 533

RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

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ESTATE SALE 504 Gregg. 6 days a week. Furniture, lamps, paperback books. 9 to 6.

Produce

JUST ARRIVED Farmersville Onion Plants. 5.89 a bunch. White bermuda, White Granex. John Davis Feed Store. 267-6411.

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BILL'S SEWING MACHINE repairs all brands. House calls: Low rates one day service. Call 263-6339. PECAN, FRUIT, shade trees. Freshing dug. Ready to plant. Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th.

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derbird. Call 267-3219 after 6 p.m.

Pickups

Engi 6007

535

537

Trucks

1975 FORD ELITE with air condition

263-4943 WILL BABYSIT in my home five days a week. 8 a.m. to midnight. Call 263-7900. JEEPS, CARS, Trucks \$100, available in your area. Call 1-619-569-0241 for information. 24 hours.

1973 BUICK, \$500 or best offer. After 5:00 pm. Call 263-2352. THREE BEDROOM, Two Bath, Washer/Dryer, Suburban North, close-in, great view, Elbow Room, 267-8806. 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 Two Door, six cylinder, standard over-drive, \$2500 Firm. 1620 Jonesboro Road.

Aviation

WANT TO BUY ACK Cocker Spaniel, Female, Call 267-8519. 1979 HONDA CIVIC, good condition, 28 mpg in town, new motor. Call at 267-3286.

1973 KENWORTH 350 Commins, 1973 Hobbs Trailer, 1973 Chevrolet Pickup and camper shell. 267-1462. FOR SALE 1969 Chevelle, 350 engine, 3 speed. \$600. Call 263-1173. AFGHAN PUPPIES for sale. Call

TOO LATE

TO CLASSIFY

1961 CUTLASS LS, four door, diesel, fully equiped, excellent condition, service records available. \$5200. 267-1968 after 6:00 PM. TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished house \$175, water furnished. Call 393-5319. THE TREASURE CHEST now offers classes in oils, Tole, drawing. In-structor Barbara Merworth phone 263-3352. 1976 PONTIAC Gran Lemans, Runs Good. \$800 cash. 267-5114.

1982 BUICK CENTURY; 1974 Thun-FULL BLOOD Tiny Toy Chihushua puppies. \$80, Not registered. Adult male, \$50. No checks. 267-7510.

ing. Good condition. \$1400 or best offer. 263-8452. ONE OWNER, 1977 Buick Electra. Fully loaded. Clean, excellent condi-tion. White with red interior. \$3500. Call 263-4240 after 4:00 PM. 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR, 4 door, 4 cylinder, autor collaboration of the steering, power Sollaboration of the steering, power stee TO GIVE AWAY To Good home. Part German Shepherd Pup, About six months old. Has some training and likes children. Call 267-4300 or 267-5417.

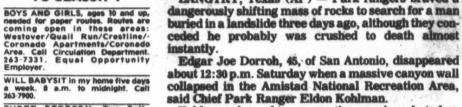
FOR SALE: Fiat Spider Convertible, AM-FM Cassette 5 Speed transmis-sion, Mist blue. Cacky top, This car THREE ADORABLE AKC Registered Lhasa Apso, female, \$100. 263-0020, 242.1509 has less than 1000 miles and hs be the garage since new. \$9500. Call 263-7961. Lhasa A 263-1598.

MOVING SALE: Miscellaneous 1982 FORD XL150, fully loaded. Will take trade in. \$8500 firm. 263 2119 after household items, clothes, furniture, baby bed, tools, weightliffers bench and barbells, we would rather sell it than move it. All day Saturday and 555 Sunday, Inside garage at 1107 Lamar

1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 36,000 miles, Good condition, \$3800 Firm. 267-6264. LOST FEMALE Apricot Poodle. Has black flea collar, blue bow in one ear, toenalis painted blue. Reward. call 267-2213 or return 1700 Alabama. 1977 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 power and air, cruise, good tires. aine needs some work. \$1900. 263-

Big Spring Herald

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599

Kohlman planned to resume the search early today, although he said it was "extremely doubtful" that Dor-

> roh had survived. Dan Goldman, assistant superintendent of the park, said he was hopeful Dorroh's body could be recovered today, after three days of concentrated searches had cleared some areas

for man buried in rocks

LANGTRY, Texas (AP) - Park rangers braved a

dangerously shifting mass of rocks to search for a man

buried in a landslide three days ago, although they con-

Park rangers search

But he also said it was "virtually impossible" that Dorroh would be found alive.

'The man's a diabetic and the first night he was out there, there were sub-freezing temperatures," Goldman said. "It would be a wonderful miracle if he did survive, but the weight of the rocks probably killed him right away.

"We don't plan to give up, though," he said.

Goldman said the remote area surrounding the landslide, accessible only by boat and about a mile from the nearest road, is "quite dangerous."

"That's one of our main concerns now, that nobody else get hurt," he said.

Kohlman said members of the search party were suspending themselves over the shifting rocks to avoid being swept under.

"It's kind of like being out on a tightrope while looking for a needle in the haystack," he said. "The slide resulted in a critical angle slope and any time you touch one rock, the others move and slide some more.' "Only one person can be out searching at one time

and the rocks have to be lifted by hand and thrown out of the way," he said. Two dogs were brought in Monday from the Midland

Police Department, but Goldman said they were "pretty unsuccessful."

Langtry is in an isolated area near the U.S.-Mexico border, about 200 miles west of San Antonio.

Dorroh and his companion, Colleen K. Stephens of San Antonio, entered the park before noon Saturday by taking a boat up the Rio Grande.

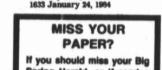
PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the We Notice is hereby given that the West Texas Opportunities, Inc. is essking financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Transportation. Grant funds will be used to provide opera-tional support for existing rural human service transportation in Dawson, Martin, Upton, Glasscock, Gaines, Borden, Andrews, and Howard counties and expand those services to non-social service clients on a space available basis. Copies of the grant proposal are available for in-spection by the public at: West Texas Opportunities, Inc., 1114 Lubbock Hwy, Lamesa, Texas 79331. Any per-son wishing to request a public hearing on the proposed project must submit that request in writing to: West Texas Opportunities, Inc. P.O. Box 1306, Lamesa, Tx. 78331 no later than January 31, 1994.

iry 31, 1984. 1656, Jan. 18, 21, 24, 1984 PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District will meet January 31st, 1994 at 9:00 AM in the County Court Room, Howard County Court House, Big Spr-ing, Texas for the purpose of organiz-ing and review of Appraisal District values. Notice is also given that the Appraisal Review Board will meet from time to time thereafter for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of all taxable pro-solidated Tax Appraisal District for the year beginning January 1, 1994. All persons having business with the board are invited to inquire about making an appointment to appear

fore the board

ore the board. F. E. PEREIRA Chief Appraiser January 20th, 1984 1633 January 24, 1984



Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory

please telephone: Circulation Department Phone 263-7331 Open until 6:30 p.m.

Mondays through Fridays

Open Saturdays & Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.

NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing. 150 miles of Replace Bridge and Wider Approaches At Salt Fork of Brazos River, 3.0 Mi. North of Clairemont on Highway No. FM 946, covered by BRS 635 (3) in Kent County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, us-til 9:00 A.M., February 6, 1964, and then publicly opened and read. This contract is subject to all. ap-propriate Federal laws, including TL-te VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Plans and apecifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Billy E. Vernon, Resident Engineer, Snyder, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas Ng701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in 267-6770 DELI SANDWICHES Mouth Watering Delicious At The BRASS NAIL RESTAURANT Hot Pastrami, Corned Beef, Chicken Teriyaki, Ham, Turkey, French Dip, Roast Beef, Bar-B-Q Brisket, Served With French Fries and Choice of Seeded Rye,

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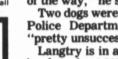
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 Elboy students for enroll betwee at Elbow 1 who register and 10:55 a. meet the tead of the school years old by For more inf Cregar, 398-5 Anyone

language cla the SouthW stitute for th through this or intermed SWCID camp is 7 p.m. to 9: and Thurs Language II 6 p.m. to 8:2 and Thursda Spring meet at the E p.m. Jim Ki music.



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1977 CHEVROLET 4 WHEEL drive. Long wide bed, air condition, power steering, V-8, automatic, tilt, much more. 267-8479, 557

MUST SELL today! 1975 One ton Chevrolet truck, 350 engine, 4 speed. Call 263-2225 or see 600 West 3rd. FOR SALE 1979 Chevrolet 12 yard dump truck. C-70 427 engine low mile age, good rubber and clean. Call after

age, good rubber ar 6:00 p.m., 263-4233. Vans 560 FCR SALE: 1978 Ford Cargo Van,

power steering, air conditioning, \$2800 263 7512 or 263 1012. See at 511

565 Travel Trailers 536 FOR SALE: Cheap. 1972 Model Travel Trailer. Call 263-3860.

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Motorcycles 570

ATTENTION CYCLISTI Winterize your bike now. 10% discount on parts and labor with this ad. Big Spring Yamaha Suzuki, FM 700, 267-8826. Trailers

577 LEIGHT BED single axle trailer, 8 feet long, 6 feet wide. 267 2932.

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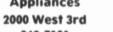
583

587

Auto Parts

& Supplies

Oil Equipment



263-7101

MARSHALL DAY BODY SHOP and Wrecker Service. 393-5249. 6 miles East of Big Spring.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale, \$140 cord delivered, \$125 you pick up. Used lumber and corrugated iron. 2607 West Highway 80, phone 263-0741.

FOR SALE: approximately 55 vend-ing machines. 1/2 of them in service. ideal for part-time work. Total price \$4750. 263-7982,

PRODUCTS OF THE 80's, Check ad in 1983 Yellow pages- page 23, AMS/OIL, Synthetic Lubricants, 915-457-2361.

FOR SALE: RCA VHS Video Re corder, Call after 5:00 PM. \$400. 267-9033.

OIL WELL OWNER!! Instead of burning your gas...Sell it! Turn it into Propane. Call 817-549-2160.

RECTANGLE, SQUARE, and Round Trampolines and Accessories, 806-497 6423.

TELEPHONE POLES For Sale. 267

ONE WOOD Shelving unit from K's Deli, \$150. Big Spring Mall, 267-4867. LEDAR POSI: For Sale and De-liveries for more information Call Hidalgo. 512-278-6747. Uvalde

Texas. FOR SALE: 14 Carat Jeweiry, Mens and Ladies, new Thumbelina Dolls, \$60, two left. Table and chairs, \$500, Call 393-5994, 8AM- 4PM, or 263-7847 after 5:00.

CARPETS FOR SALE: 1 year old plus peach, 13x21, \$3 square yard, water damaged along one edge. Also green sculptured 13x11 and 10x9, \$3 square yard. 263-0866.

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GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

WILL BUY good used furniture, ap-pliances' or anything of value. Branham Furniture (formerly Dub Bryent's), 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066.

AUTOMOBILES 550 553

Cars for Sale

FOR SALE 1981 Mercury Capri, Good condition, low mileage, Call 393-5333 after 6:00 PM.

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393 5231 or 393 5931. FOR SALE good used 2 3/8 inch structural tubing, 45 cents foot. Call 267-4931. Oilfield Service 590 CHOATE FAST LINE Dealer for Poly Ark and Co-Exx Pipe, rental, sales and permanent installation 393-5231 or 393-5920. **High School** Honor Student by Day. Hollywood Hooker by Night. NGEI 7:10-9:00 R RITZ TWIN LAST WEEK 8:30 ONLY al pacino SCARFACE RITZ TWIN 7:00 lashdance 7:15 ONLY JOHN TRAVOLTA **STAYING ALIVE** R/70 took a Twist of Fate to make Trogakind 3 JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWTON JOHN \mathcal{L} 7:10-9:10 CINEMA The Man Who Loved Women I 7:00 ONLY CLINT

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