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How's that? Silver Streak

Q. Where can I write to with my comments about train service to Big Spring and Midland?

A. Write to the Amtrak Customer Relations Department, 400 N. Capitol, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.

Calendar: Dance

TODAY

• The Senior Citizens will hold a dance in Building 487 at the Industrial Park at 7:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.

• The Howard County Library will have story time for preschool children from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY • The Louie Rhodes band will present a special music program at 7 p.m. in the Kentwood Center

at 2805 Lynn St. • The Heritage Museum will be featured on the "Eyes of Texas" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 2. Part of the program will be devoted to the longhorn collec-

tion on display at the museum. The Howard County Library will show three film's from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. They are "Bears: King of the Wild," "Safe in Nature," and "Crossbar."

MONDAY • The Soil Builders Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Reddy Room at Texas Electric. Charles Neefe will show slides of an African safari.

TUESDAY • The Blue Blazers division of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon at La Posada.

• The VFW Post 2013 and its Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Post home on Driver Road.

Tops on TV: Anchors

"Inside Story" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5 studies the reasons why television networks spend so much time and money on the selection of anchors for evening news shows. At 9 p.m. on channel "Nature" airs "The Study of Animal Behavior: Living Together." At midnight on channel 8 look for "Deliverance," starring Burt Reynolds and Jon

At the movies Surf II

"The Power" and "Surf II" are in Big Spring this week showing at the Ritz Twin. At the R-70, "Angel" continues for another week. At the Cinema, look for 'Uncommon Valor' and "To Be or Not To Be." Check listings for movie times.

Outside: Warm

The weatherman is calling for highs in the upper 60s this afternoon with westerly to southwesterly winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour. By tonight, lows should fall into the lower 30s with northerly to northwesterly winds, 5 to 10 miles per hour. Skies should again be fair and temperatures warm on Saturday with highs in the mid-60s and northwesterly winds, 5 to 15 miles per hour.



Off the wall: High card

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) -The cost of postage has been climbing in recent years, but even someone used to inflation would have to blanche at the sum the county paid for a recent mail-

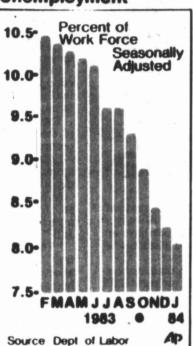
ing — \$13 a postcard. Flathead County inadvertently paid \$2,730 instead of \$27.30 to mail 210 postcards last week.

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Spring U.S. unemployment dips to 8%

Unemployment



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

- The shuttle Challenger returned

to orbit this morning, carrying five astronauts on an adventurous mis-

sion to test a \$10-million jet-pack

that for the first time will put man

in free flight across the vacuum of

It was the perfect birthday gift for

retiring launch director Al O'Hara,

who helped see the shuttle through its first 10 flights. "We were 57 milliseconds late," an official said

If the weather cooperates next

The "Buck Rogers flight" began

The 100-ton shuttle flashed to life

and and rose swiftly on 7 million

pounds of thrust generated by its

"Roger, Houston, this is really a

great ride," said commander

Vance Brand as Challenger darted

through partly cloudy skies,

twisting over the Atlantic Ocean.

On a southeast heading, its trail of

fire and smoke was visible for miles

to the tens of thousands who watch-

ed liftoff from ocean and riverfront

It was Challenger's fourth

trouble-free launch and shuttle

operations manager Tom Utsman

said, "It's become a very nice fly-

"Everything very normal," Mis-

sion Control told the astronauts as

they settled into orbit 190 miles

The main order of business

following launch was afternoon

deployment of a commercial

satellite. The jet-pack tests are to begin next Tuesday when two

astronauts are to move outside the

shuttle, propelled by bursts of gas

from canisters built into their pack.

Brand, 52, has twice before been

in space. The other four crewmen,

all first-timers, are Robert Gibson,

37, pilot; and mission specialists

Ronald McNair, 33, Bruce Mc-

Candless, 46, and Robert Stewart 41.

McNair is the second black assign-

Stewart, a lieutenant colonel, is

ed to a U.S. space mission.

weekend, the shuttle is to make its

first Florida-to-Florida roundtrip,

landing here in eight days.

with satisfaction.

powerful engines.

viewing spots.

ing machine."

above Earth

Shuttle blasts

back into orbit

commander.

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's civilian unemployment dropped to 8 percent last month, the lowest since October 1981, as a record 103.2 million people held jobs, the government reported today.

The 0.2 percentage point decline from December's seasonally adjusted 8.2 percent was the fifth straight monthly improvement in the rate.

The ranks of those officially listed as jobless dropped from 9.2 million to just over 9 million last month. Since unemployment hit a post-Depression peak rate of 10.7 percent in November 1982, the rate has dropped by 2.7 percentage points and 4.2 million Americans

have gone to work. A separate unemployment rate, which includes the 1.68 million members of the armed forces stationed in the United States, fell from 8.1 percent to 7.9 percent in January, said today's report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The bureau's Current Population Survey of some 60,000 randomly selected U.S. households, on which the unemployment rate is based, showed that nearly 250,000 people were hired in January

At the White House, Marlin Fitzwater, a deputy presidential press secretary, noted the combined civilian-military rate and said that "breaking the 8 percent barrier is significant in that it puts us very close to our predicted unemployment rate at the end of 1984, 7.8 percent."

the first Army officer to fly in

space. McCandless is a Navy cap-

tain and Gibson a Navy

The astronauts are to land here a

week from Saturday on the

15,000-foot concrete runway just

four miles from launch pad 39A. A

shuttle crew tried last July to return

to the Cape, but was foiled by

weather and diverted to California.

The paying business of flight, delivery of communications

satelllites, is to be concluded on day

Western Union and the Indone-

sian government each are paying

NASA \$10 million to deliver their

satellites. After McNair and Stewart release them from the

cargo bay, rockets will boost them

into stationary orbits 22,300 miles

Much of the rest of the trip is

rehearsal for the next flight in April

when another crew is to capture and

repair a satellite named Solar Max.

The adventures begin Tuesday

when McCandless and Stewart are

to strap themselves into chair-like

backpacks and become the first

humans to venture into space

They will move 300 feet away

from Challenger on tiny thrusts of

nitrogen gas from 24 jets and then

maneuver back to the open cargo

bay. They will glide slowly, about 2

"It will take us about 15 minutes

to move out 300 feet," McCandless

said. A second jet-walk is scheduled

Only one will leave the bay at a

time, with the other remaining

behind to assist if necessary. Brand

and Gibson will be alert to steer

Challenger alongside the space-

walker for a rescue in case of

Because of the jet-packs, the mission has been dubbed the Buck

Rogers flight. But McCandless and

Stewart will do it differently than

Rogers, the 1930a comic strip hero

who slept 500 years to awaken in the

25th century. He didn't need a bulky

space suit and he jetted among the

planets, fighting evil-doers, by don-

without a safety rope.

feet per second

for Thursday.

trouble.

He said that the figure for new jobs in January,

250.000, "is the best news for those categories of the unemployed who have the hardest time finding jobs, namely our youth.'

"Young people have the highest unemployment rate often because the economy must create new jobs for them," Fitzwater said. "Those new figures show the economy is still expanding and that holds the best promise for new job creation.'

The overall 8 percent civilian rate was the lowest since joblessness stood at 7.9 percent of the civilian labor force in October 1981, long before the recession forced layoffs for workers and doomed hiring prospects for job-seekers.

The employment gains last month were widespread, although the bulk of the new hiring took place in the construction and manufacturing secotrs, the report

Among the various population groups, these were the January unemployment rates, as compared to the previous month:

—Adult men, 7.3 percent, down from 7.4 percent.

—Adult women, 7.1, unchanged. —Teenagers, 19.4, down from 20.1.

-Whites, 6.9, down from 7.1. -Blacks, 16.7, down from 17.8.

-Hispancis, 11.2, down from 11.6. Indeed, Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, said in testimony prepared for the Joint See Jobs page 2-A

State rate drops also

DALLAS (AP) - More Texans found jobs last month as the unemployent rate continued its downward trend, according to figures released today by the U.S. Labor Department.

The seasonally adjusted rate for Texas was 6.9, compared with 7.7 in

Spokesman Nick Santangelo said the rate measures unemployment accordingly with seasonal trends, such as Christmas and summer, when youths and others join the job market temporarily.

Employment gains were widespread, but the bulk of new hiring took place in construction and manufacturing sectors.

Restraints placed on pesticide

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency today virtually banned the use of EDB as a pesticide and recommended standards that would remove from store shelves small quantities of foods already tainted with the suspected cancer-causing chemical.

The EPA's recommended maximum residue levels are intended, EPA Director William D. Ruckelshaus said, as guidelines to aid states in adopting "a consistent, coherent approach to what is clearly a national problem."

But he said "this is not a public

health emergency" and said the only danger of contracting cancer would come from lifetime exposure to EDB-tainted foods.

'If we act rationally, we ... can eliminate EDB from the American

The guidelines apply to EDBtainted flour, cake and muffin mixes and ready-to-eat foods such as cookies and crackers.

But Ruckelshaus estimated that only 1 percent of wheat-based products now on grocery shelves and 7 percent of corn-based products exceed the recommended standard.

The pesticide order allows EDB's continued use as a fruit fumigant, but Ruckelshaus said the ban could be extended if new data, showing unexpectedly high levels of the chemical, is borne out.

As for processed products on store shelves, Ruckelshaus said: "I don't think that amounts to any

significant health risk. We are not talking about picking up something that is acutely toxic; the only risk is from a long-term exposure.

'The American consumer really doesn't need to be worried about a short-term exposure. We don't expect the short-term exposure to pose any kind of a health risk.'

Although there are no documented cases linking EDB, ethylene dibromide, with cancer in

See EDB page 2-A

Bullock's funding plan reviewed

By JANET WARREN Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Comptroller Bob Bullock's proposed formula for giving state dollars to Texas school districts essentially takes from the rich and gives to the poor.

The thrust of the formula is to equalize the amount of money spent on students across the state.

Analysis

To begin calculations, a school district's taxable wealth per student is compared with the state average, said Michael Campbell of the comptroller's research staff.

For example, a fairly wealthy district could have taxable property of \$400,000 per student, compared

with the state average of about \$200,000, Campbell said. A ratio or fraction comparison is then produced, Campbell said. In the example above, the ratio would be 1/2, since the state average wealth is only half as large as that of the particular school district.

"Then we are going to take that ratio and multiply it by a target number of dollars," Campbell said. That target number of dollars would be the amount the state decides is needed per child. The figure \$1,448 was used in recent calculations — a number comparable to that in the existing, complex school finance formula, Campbell said.

So, if the state chose \$1,448, or \$1,500 for simplicity, the state would award fractions greater, lower or the same as that amount on a per-

"The average district would get \$1,500" per child, Campbell said. "The district with only half the property wealth might get twice that amount. And then a very wealthy district would get only part of the

ning a belt of a synthetic material

Neither considers the tests risky.

ing Unit) has two complete control

systems and the thrust is so low

there is no possibility that we'll be

sent spinning out of control," Mc-

During the April flight, an

astronaut will go by backpack to

secure Solar Max, a \$100-million

sun-study satellite that failed four

"Each MMU (Manned Maneuver-

he called invertron.

Candless said

But just multiplying the local wealth versus state wealth ratio by the per-child amount didn't spend all the available money, Campbell said. So, another step was added to the formula that doesn't really change the relationship of one district to another. But that factor multiplying the state wealth divided by the local wealth by .8 of the state average wealth - helps

The comptroller's formula also adds a factor that guarantees each

spend all the available money, he

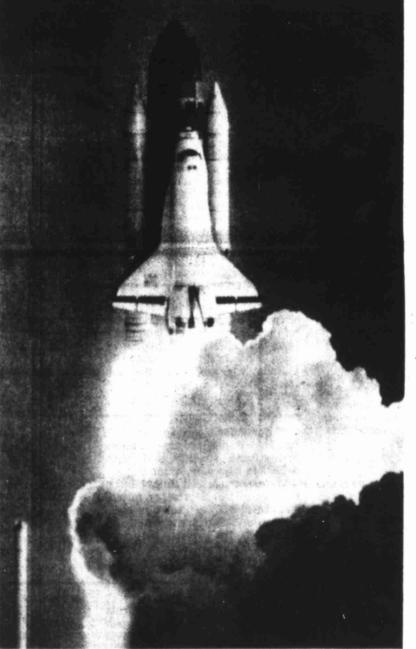
district would receive no less than 15 percent of the per-child expenditure the state seeks, Campbell said. That provision was added in accordance with a constitutional guarantee that all school districts will receive state school money.

The complete formula is "state wealth divided by district wealth plus .8 of the state wealth. That is one whole quantity. To that fraction add 15 percent. Then that whole quantity is multiplied by the target number of dollars," which is about \$1,448, he said.

The per-child figure would then be multiplied by the number of children in the school district to determine the lump sum a district

would receive. Campbell said he has received

See Bullock page 2-A



ON ITS WAY — The space shuttle Challenger lifts off from the launching pad at the Kennedy Space Center this morning on the start of a nine-day mission. The launch went smoothly.

years ago because of a defective electronics box. The box will be replaced and the satellite returned to a useful work in orbit. On previous spacewalks,

astronauts were connected by lifeline to their ship. But crews need to move freely through space for satellite repair and servicing missions and for constructing large structures like the permanent manned space station endorsed last week by President Reagan.

Surveyor files for re-election

County surveyor Telesforo F. Fierro filed Thursday for reelection to his office, Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray said. Fierro, who was appointed to

fill a vacancy in the office last year, will be running for his first elected two-year term, Mrs. Ray said. Howard County commis-

sioners named Fierro to his present position Oct. 24, 1983, to fill the unexpired term of C.R. Crim, who resigned from office. Fierro will run as a Democrat

and has named himself as his own campaign treasurer. No one else has announced or filed for the county surveyor race, Mrs. Ray said.

Police Beat

Girl injured in accident

A four-year-old Big Spring girl was treated and released Thursday morning from Malone-Hogan Hospital, a hospital spokesman said, following a twocar accident at the intersection of Monmouth and

Brittany Phillips, 4, of 619 Tulane was taken to the hospital by private vehicle after the 1977 Ford LTD in which she was riding and a 1965 pickup truck collided at the intersection, police reported. The truck was driven by James Stewart of 1110 Mulberry. The automobile was driven by Karen Phillips, also of 619 Tulane, reports said.

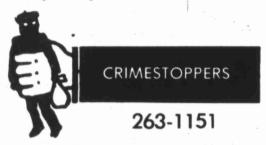
 Dan Bailey, an employee of St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 1005 Goliad, told police at 2:05 p.m. Thursday that someone fired two .22-caliber bullets through two of the church's plate glass windows, police reports said. The windows are worth a total of \$150, reports

• Ester Del Bosque of 1619 Harding told police at 4:59 p.m. Thursday that someone stole a 2-year-old tan and white pit bulldog named "Buckle" from her back yard, police reports said. The dog is worth \$50, reports

• Joe Carrera, 25, of 501 N.W. Tenth was arrested at 6:48 p.m. Thursday in connection with a capias pro fine warrant, police reports said.

• Eusebio M. Fierro, 33, of 604 N. San Antonio was arrested at 10:12 p.m. Thursday in connection with driving while intoxicated and traffic warrants, police

• Sandra L. Woods, 32, of 811 Wyoming was arrested at 11:28 p.m. Thursday in connection with an assault warrant, police reports said.



Sheriff's Log

Hot check writers sentenced

A 45-year-old Big Spring man and a 21-year-old Midland man pleaded guilty Thursday to separate charges of theft by check. Both men had been indicted by the Howard County Grand Jury in January. 118th District Court Judge Jim Gregg sentenced Burl

F Miller, 45, of Garden City Route and Michael Ray linkiin, 21, of Midland to three years probated • The 118th District Attorney's office Thursday filed

a civil motion in 118th District Court in Howard County to seize a vehicle authorities say was used to deliver controlled substances. The vehicle is owned by Keith Carson, 22, of 1211

Runnels. Carson was one of seven persons named in sealed indictments by the Howard County Grand Jury on drug-related charges.

He was indicted in January on one count of delivery of less than 28 ounces of cocaine on Oct. 12, 1983, and one count of delivery of less than four ounces of marijuana on Nov. 4, 1983. He was released earlier on \$10,000 bond for the marijuana charge and \$15,000 bond on the cocaine charge. Bond was set by Gregg.

 County Judge Milton Kirby Thursday sentenced James E.D. Self, 53, of 2410 Runnels to a \$200 fine, \$101 court costs and three days in jail on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

• Howard County sheriff's deputies Thursday arrested Ernest San Miguel Garcia. 40. of 829 W. Sixth on a Tom Green County warrant on suspicion of criminal mischief. He was released after paying an \$80 fine, sheriff's records show.

• Richard Lynn Robertson, 37, of Gail Route was released to Taylor County sheriff's deputies on a bench warrant for suspicion of theft, sheriff's records show.

YMCA reaches 75% of goal

About 74 percent of a \$19,500 goal in an on-going membership drive at the YMCA has been realized with a week remaining in the drive, Wallace Gill, general director, said.

Gill said that \$14,466 in participating memberships had been sold since the annual drive was launched Jan. 17. The drive will close Feb. 10.

Participating memberships allow subscribers to participate in a variety of YMCA programs.

"YMCA volunteers will be canvassing the community during the week," Gill said. Anyone interested in a membership can contact the YMCA at 267-8234 to

HC sets Tutankhamun show

"The Treasures of Tutankhamun," including a poster exhibit and slide presentation, will be available for viewing at the Howard College Library from Feb. 16 through March 8.

The show will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by special arrangement for clubs and organizations.

Anyone needing more information or wanting to arrange a group showing may call Linda Woodley at Howard College at 267-6311.

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Today's topic



CHANGE OF PACE — Peter Brandt relaxes in his Chicago Board of Trade. Brandt now uses comhome office on Gull Lake in Minnesota, leaving puters to keep up with his job.

Hi-tech eases rat race

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP) — Peter Brandt used to ply his trade on the hectic, high-pressure floor of the Chicago Board of Trade.

But last summer he joined a small, but growing, band of traders who have taken advantage of technological advances to do their dealing in futures contracts far from the nation's bustling commodity

Brandt, 36, has his office about 500 miles north of Chicago, on the shore of tranquil Gull Lake in this east-central Minnesota community.

He keeps in touch with the exchanges with a computer and satellite communications, making his buy and sell orders for wheat and foreign currency almost as quickly as he would if he were in Chicago. For someone who hates city life, the move has

been all he hoped for, Brandt says. "People know too much about each other here," he says. "You couldn't pay me to go back to Chicago. I like it up here.

The slower pace of rural Minnesota has helped him "wind down," Brandt says. Meantime, he says, his income has been "winding up," to nearly \$200,000 annually. About \$20,000 of that is generated by his newsletter, whose clients can invest in commodities as varied as gold, heating oil and sugar.

While a thick layer of snow blankets the countryside, Brandt does not have to worry about fighting traffic to get to work. He watches the latest commodity prices on his computer screen.

The information is collected by the satellite dish

antenna on the roof of his house, only seconds after the deals have been made on the noisy trading floors of faraway commodity exchanges Unlike traditional traders, he does not rely on

day-to-day market news. He uses the mathematical system known as technical analysis to predict when prices will change by 20 percent. Brandt buys or sells to make money on those trends, and he says he is right about 40 percent of the tiem.

The independence from the daily trading enables Brandt to observe commodities prices from Gull Lake as easily as if he were in the "pit" of the Board

Because he makes only about 50 deals a year, he can rely on a Chicago broker to handle them rather than personally place orders to buy or sell commodities futures contracts.

Brandt pops in and out of his one-room office several times a day to watch price changes and to tape-record his comments for the 350 clients of his international newsletter, "The Factor." Clients call to listen to Brandt's remarks on four tape recorderes that whir quietly every few minutes as a news call comes in.

"I think it's fair to say that I'm the standard reference today in this (technical analysis) area of commodities trading," Brandt says.

Roy Abbott, vice president and manager of the Minneapolis branch of ContiCommodity Services Inc. of Chicago, says that "with his (Brandt's) specialty, he is well known. Brandt says his casual style sometimes makes

him feel guilty for making what many people would consider a lot of money. "There's this American work ethic that says you

work your 10-hour day and you get your reward," he "In some ways I feel semi-retired. The market rewards patience and discipline, not necessarily the numbers of hours you work."

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Economic Committee of Congress that "a comparison of the current recovery with that following the severe 1973-75 recession highlights the vigor of labor market developments since the end of 1982.

Today's report noted that among the 9 million

Americans still unemployed last month, about 4.8 million had worked but had lost their last job. The bulk of the remainder were people listed as unemployed because they had entered the labor force in search of jobs but could not find them.

Jobs.

Continued from page 1-A humans, it has produced tumors and caused sterility and birth defects in laboratory animals.

The ban announced today extends one issued last September forbidding use of EDB as a soil fumigant. That order, in effect, ended about 90 percent of EDB's use as a pesticide.

The extension today immediately forbids using EDB as a fumigant for fighting insect infestations in stored grain and in grain milling machinery

"Today's action, coupled with our emergency suspension of EDB's use as a soil fumigant this past September, will eliminate about 97

percent of the chemical's agricultural use," Ruckelshaus

manning historia

He said most of the remaining 3 percent is used as a quarantine fumigant on fresh citrus and other tropical fruits produced in the United States or imported from other nations.

Bullock.

some calls from superintendents wondering why their loss or gain from current state grant levels under that formula would be different from the school district next door.

One reason is that the various tax exemptions granted by the school districts are taken into consideration in calculating the school's taxable wealth, Campbell said. Some grant exemptions while others do not, he said.

Also, one district already may be receiving much more or less from the state than another, he said. In addition, local taxable wealth was projected in the comptroller's pro-

Weekend Escape

BIG SPRING

"The Treasures of Tutankhamun" through a

poster exhibit and slide presentation available in

the Anthony Hunt Library. The slide-show is

available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

Feb. 12-13: Howard College Homecoming

March 3: 15th annual Prospectors Gem and

March 6: 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. The American

Continental Circus will be in Big Spring for two

performances at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Tickets are available through members of the

March 24, 25: AMBUCs-Coors 22nd annual Rat-

tlesnake Roundup and Arts and Crafts Fair. 10

a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

MIDLAND-ODESSA

night. Holiday Inn Center. Tickets, \$12.

Feb. 4: George Strait in concert, 8 a.m. to mid-

Mineral Show, Dora Roberts Fair Barns, 9 a.m.

Friday or by special arrangement.

Howard County Sheriff's Posse.

activities

Feb. 16-March 8: Howard College will present

jections in a "conservative" fashion based on 1982-83 values. Campbell said that large

metropolitan school districts have been receiving a "lion's share" of the state dollars. Under the proposed formula, the Dallas Independent School District would lose about \$16.5 million a year in state aid.

But, in Dallas' case, a local tax increase where the owner of a \$190,000-home would pay \$17 more a year in taxes would take care of the difference, he said. Also, if the Legislature cared to

appropriate more money for school finance, fewer local property taxes would have to be raised But the Legislature is essentially out of money for the 1984-1985 fiscal years. Campbell acknowledged that some state tax increase may be necessary if the proposal was adopted and legislators decided to add more money to school finance.

The formula does not change current distribution methods for transportation and special education.

Campbell said the comptroller has presented the plan to the Select Committee on Public Education and hopes it will be considered along with others. If the committee likes the proposal, it could be forwarded to Gov. Mark White and the Texas Legislature for consideration, he said.

Feb. 5: Gallery 1114, 1114 North Big Spring,

Midland. Opening day reception for the "Art for

Heart's Sake" show is scheduled for 3 p.m. to 6

p.m. Works by Paula Babb Cox, Dennis Snowder

and Susan Tomlinson will be displayed at the

Gallery during February. Hours are Wednesday

through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday,

Feb. 14: Roomful of Blues, Paragon Atrium.

Feb. 10-March 24: Midland Community

Theater will present the musical "Annie"

onstage in Theater One. For reservations, call

Feb. 18: Ricky Scaggs will be in concert at

Midland's Chaparral Center at 8 p.m. Tickets

are \$10. All seats reserved. Tickets available

LUBBOCK

Feb. 9-10: Up With People at the Civic Center

Feb. 14-15: The Broadway touring production

of "Evita" at the Municipa! Auditorium.

For ticket information, call 686-0397

MCT's box office at 682-4111.

through KBYG radio.

Theater

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Deputies exonerated in jail inmate's death

MIDLAND (AP) — For the second time a jury has exonerated two former Ector County sheriff's deputies

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of any wrongdoing in the death of a jail inmate.

Jurors deliberated less than two hours Thursday before ruling that Randy Tenney and Jackie Perkins did not use excessive force to restrain inmate Larry Lozano, who died in custody on Jan. 22, 1978.

Lozano's widow and two sons sued Tenney and Perkins in federal court for \$4.7 million, contending that the deputies acted "wantonly and maliciously" in trying to restrain Lozano. The widow, Rufina Lozano, 30, said after the verdict

that she would continue to try to press the case in

"Better get ready again because we're going to come back," said Mrs. Lozano. Rick Dovalina, a Houston attorney for the Lozano

children, said he and two other attorneys for the family will look at the evidence to see if there are any grounds

Teeney, after the verdict was read, said he was sympathetic with the Lozano children. 'We have children of our own and we certainly

understand," said Tenney. In the first trial in 1981, another six-member jury ruled in favor of the county and eight deputies. Although that jury found Tenney and Perkins did use excessive

force, it said they did so in good faith. The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the part of the decision concerning Tenney and Perkins and ordered a new trial.

Lozano was arrested Jan. 10, 1978, and charged with assault on a police officer after he fought with two deputies who responded to a traffic accident call.

In final arguments Thursday, attorney Jose Medina said the case "shows a very outrageous situation about a person who was beaten to death in the Ector County

"You have the power to effect justice in this country," Dovalina told the panel. "This is what it's all about. We have gone to war over issues like this, about

Deaths

D.J. Justice

Services for Dana Franklin (D.J.) Justice, 26, are 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Dr. Rick Davis of Midway Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will follow in Coahoma Cemetery.

Justice died Tuesday in an automobile accident. He was born Aug. 10, 1957, in Chillicothe, Ohio. He worked in the oil fields.

Survivors include one daughter, Courtney Shane of Big Spring; one son, Cameron E. Lee of Big Spring; his parents, Jim and Clara Justice of Coahoma; two brothers, Nye Paul Justice II of Midland and Joseph M. Justice of Coahoma; his grandmother Zelma Tackett of Waverly, Ohio.

Pallbearers will be Rick McBride, Paladio Garza, Jimmy Shanks, Eddie Earls, James Thompson and Bill Bailey.

Troy Hopper

Troy Hopper, 66, who died Jan. 14 in Big Spring, had five children whose names were omitted in a list of survivors, according to Myrtle Winkler of Long Beach, Calif., mother of the children.

Survivors include two daughters, Peggy Payton, Agoura, Calif., and Janice Felix, Orange, Calif.; and three sons, Lawrence Hopper, Long Beach, Calif., Rodney Hopper, Huntington Beach, Calif., and Michael Hopper, Denver,

Other survivors included eight grandchildren and three great-grandsons.

Della McClain

TACOMA, Wash. - Services for Della McClain, 90, a former Big Spring resident, were Jan. 17 at Piper-McNulty Funeral Home Survivors include two

daughters, Ethel Cochran of Tacoma, formerly of Big Spring; and Hazel Hallmark of Odessa; ten grandchildren; 15 greatgrandchildren. She lived at 618 State St.

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moving to Tacoma in 1977, according to Mrs. C.F. Whittington of 1022 Stadium, her former neighbor.

Vera Blackburn

Vera M. Blackburn, 76, died Thursday in a local hospital after a short illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bob McCray, pastor of the First Church of God, officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Rosehill Cemetery in Ardmore, Okla.

Born Nov. 5, 1907 in Indian Territory in Oklahoma, she married Sam Blackburn Jan. 2, 1928 in Madill, Okla. He died July 27, 1969

She came to Big Spring in 1956. She was a member of the First Church of God and a member of the church's Bible study group for women. She had lived in Ardmore, Okla. Mr. Blackburn was the feature writer for the Big Spring Herald for many years. Mrs. Blackburn had worked as a window designer at Swartz for 10 years. She is survived by one

sister, Effie Williams of Admore, Okla.; two stepbrothers, Bernice Duckey of Bell Gardens, Calif. and Ernest Duckey of Calif.; one aunt Lucy Grover of Admore, Okla. and several nieces and nehphews

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Singer's wife wants divorce

LOS ANGELES — The rocky marriage of ritish rock star Rod Stewart and his American wife,

Alana, appears to be coming to an end after 41/2 years now that Mrs. Stewart has filed for The petition, citing ir-

reconcilable differences, was filed in Superior Court on Wednesday, said Marit Haeggstrom, secretary to Mrs. Stewart's attorney, Maryanne La Guardia. Married April 6, 1979,

the Stewarts have two

children, Kimberly, 4, and Sean, 3. Mrs. Stewart ALANA STEWART is seeking physical custody of both, with legal custody to be shared with

She also is asking for child support and alimony. The petition says Mrs. Stewart does not know the 'exact nature and extent" of the couple's community property or her own assets.

No, Michael isn't here

BREA, Calif. - A cosmetics firm with the tollfree phone number 1-800-MICHAEL has been mistakenly swamped



with calls from tearful fans begging to speak to singer Michael Jackson, who suffered scalp burns last week while filming a TV commercial. "I don't know how they"

got the idea that they could reach him through here," said Bob Davis, marketing director of Rudolph International in Orange County. "They apparently tried to put two and two together and got three."

MICHAEL JACKSON The cosmetics manufacturer began receiving calls from anguished fans soon after the 25-year-old singer's accident last week. By Wednesday, 297 had called the company with messages for Jackson, who suffered scalp burns while filming a commercial filled with special effects for Pepsi-Cola.

Cash ends hospital stay

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Johnny Cash is heading home this weekend after spending 45 days in a drug

rehabilitation center to overcome a dependence on painkillers, a spokesman for the country singer says.

Cash, 51, was released this week from the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., which he entered Dec. 20 to kick a dependency on drugs he began taking while being treated for pneumonia and a stomach ulcer.

"Johnny is going to stay in Los Angeles for a few days,'' the spokesman said. "His

JOHNNY CASH wife, June Carter, has joined him, and they plan to shop for some new clothes for him.

Dr. Hook loses singer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - After 14 years and more than 50 platinum and gold records with the rock band Dr. Hook, singer Ray Sawyer says he is striking out alone to foilow his first love - country

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DALLAS - A tip from a nephew of one of two men

led to their arrest in connection with the bombing

death of Ward Keeton and might explain why a pipe

bomb was placed in the newspaper vending box the

victim frequented about the same time every morning.

step-son of the victim, surrendered to police early

Thursday and is being held on a \$50,000 bond on a

holding charge of investigation of murder. Although he

was advised of his rights by County Judge Charles Mc-

Billy Jeff Cornett, 35, of League City, who was ar-

rested in LeMarque Thursday night on an arrest war-

rant issued by Dallas Municipal Judge Nita Lambert,

was being transfered to Dallas early today. Ms.

A U.S. magistrate who issued a search warrant for

Keeton, 60, was killed by an explosion from a pipe

bomb shortly after 5 a.m. last Friday as he pulled a

newspaper from a Dallas Morning News rack on the

parking lot of his far North Dallas apartment complex.

Gang kills 3 in Sudan attack

CAIRO - A gang of heavily armed men attacked an

oil camp run by Chevron in southern Sudan, killing

three workers and wounding seven. The other workers

were evacuated and the Sudanese army took control of

Sudan charged that neighboring Ethiopia staged the

About 20 men armed with heavy weapons opened fire

on the camp, then four of them charged into it and

sprayed gunfire at the workers, Egypt's Middle East

News Agency reported. It quoted an official Sudanese

spokesman in a dispatch from Sudan's capital,

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Lambert set his bond at \$250,000.

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Marshall Dewayne "Dodie" Williams, 21, a former

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The most divisive of these issues, the death penalty

But today, senators were taking up a bill to create a

That measure was part of a comprehensive anti-

The administration has no similar problems with the

By the Associated Press

29 killed in Beirut fighting

BEIRUT — Government troops and Shiite Moslem militiamen fought house-to-house today with guns, bayonets and swords at a key gateway to Beirut, police said. At least 29 people were reported killed in those battles and in artillery barrages around the city.

Police also said more than 100 people were wounded since the heavy fighting broke out Thursday, including an Italian soldier and a French soldier serving in the multinational force in Lebanon. The two soldiers were wounded by stray rounds.

The battles were among the heaviest in recent mon-ths and occurred as President Reagan and Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives argued over a resolution pending in Congress calling for the prompt withdrawal of Marines from the Beirut area. The escalated fighting also came at a time when the embattled government of President Amin Gemayel was trying to arrange a method to disengage Lebanon's warr-

ing factions. Marines serving with the multinational force went on "Condition One," their highest state of alert, when two rockets crashed near their base at Beirut airport shortly after midday, Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said.

The rockets landed near hangars at the northeast corner of the airport, but Brooks said no casualties were reported at the base.

Toxic shock cases reported

ATLANTA — The manufacturer of "Today" brand contraceptive sponges says four reported cases of toxic shock syndrome in sponge users could be "random cases," but health officials say they are "one step" from linking the disease and the sponges.

The national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday it had received reports of four cases of toxic shock late last year among users of the vaginal contraceptive sponges, which were put on the over-the-counter market in June.

The victims were white females aged 20 to 29. One was a Georgia woman who became ill 37 days after childbirth, and one was an Oregon woman whose sponge went through "fragmentation" on removal.

A California woman had left the sponge in for 32 hours - two more than the maximum recommended and had difficulty removing it. The fourth, also from California, had left the device in for five days, the CDC

The report is "meant to alert physicians that there may be a problem," said Dr. David Fleming of the CDC. "We're one step away from saying TSS is associated with sponges. We're not saying that; we don't have enough information.' Bruce Vorhauer, chairman of Today's manufac-

turer, VLI Corp. in Irvine, Calif., stressed that the number of cases in the CDC report is extremely small. "What we could be seeing is random cases of toxic

shock in people who happen to use the sponge," he

Crime bill passes Senate

WASHINGTON - Calling a Senate-passed bill that stiffens penalties against criminals "the most significant piece of crime legislation" in a decade, key Democratic senators say they'll try to win its passage in an already skeptical House.

The sweeping legislation that passed the Senate by a 91-1 vote Thursday would eliminate parole for federal prisoners and make certain that those committing similar crimes receive similar sentences

Dangerous federal defendants could be denied bail under the bill, the insanity defense would be severely restricted and convicted drug dealers would get more prison time.

After finishing its work on the package, the Senate



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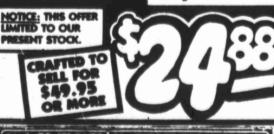
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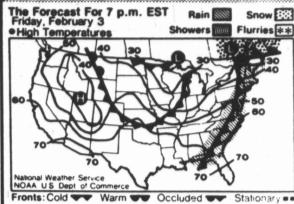
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Sunny weather forecasted

A high-pressure ridge settling into the Edwards Plateau of Southwest Texas today brought fair weather across the state, and forecasters expected more sunny and mild weather.

A cold front that brought cooler temperatures to the Lone Star State Thursday now lies from just off the Gulf coast near Brownsville to Central

The cold air mass continued to bring cloudiness to Southeast Texas. Elsewhere in the state, clear skies or high cirrus clouds prevailed.

Winds were northerly or northwesterly over the eastern two-thirds of the state and southerly over the the western one-third, the National Weather Service said. Speeds were at less than 10 mph statewide, except for 10 to 20 mph over South Texas.

Predawn temperatures ranged from the 20s and 30s across the northern half of Texas to the 40s and 50s in southern sections. At 4 p.m., readings were 28 at Amarillo and 59 degrees at Beaumont and Port

The weather service said it should be sunny and mild through the beginning of the weekend with high temperatures in the 60s.

Temperature readings in North Texas were expected to be not so warm Saturday, with highs in the middle 50s and light northerly winds.

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Editorial

Safety agency on a short leash

Publicizing unsafe products is one of the surest ways to further safety, for consumers can steer clear of brand names that cause undue hazards. Yet for the past several years, the Consumer Products Safety Commission, the agency responsible for promoting the safety of goods used around the house, has been hamstrung in its efforts to get the word out on hazardous items. Before it can speak out the CPSC is obliged by law (adopted in the "get the regulators" climate of 1981) to surmount procedural barricades far more daunting than those confronting any other health-and-safety agency.

These legalistic niceties — giving companies advance warning of commission findings, offering them an opportunity to redraft those findings, even waiting for judicial review before releasing data — are aimed at promoting fairness and preventing government from picking on industry. The concern is real enough, and counsels caution by government in releasing damaging information. But present rules go well beyond caution.

Firms aggressively deploy their procedural rights to keep vital information out of the public domain for as long as a year — that's how long it took, to cite one instance, before the CPSC could warn about the Sears Roper Rototiller that inadvertently backed up, mangling the legs or feet of 31 users. If the national Highway Safety and Traffic Administration faced similar barriers, timely recalls of defective cars wouldn't occur. The Food and Drug Administration, if so constrained, couldn't have gotten the word out about nutrition-deficient infant formula or toxic shock. Indeed, the standard that governs the CPSC is more onerous than that which a district attorney must satisfy before filing charges against criminal suspects.

Even when the CPSC does release its findings, the obligation to present the "other side," coupled with a desire to avoid protracted litigation, often results in watered-down documents that slight the full extent of the dangers identified by the CPSC. In the process of compromising with a firm over the language of a CPSC report, it's the public where interests are ultimately compromised. What we get is too little and too late.

The commission has just announced that it will speed up the sharing of consumer-generated complaints with the public. That's welcome news, but because of statutory strictures an objection lodged by the manufacturer will keep even this information from being promptly released. Last winter, Congress howled "foul" - and rightly so - when it learned that the Environmental Protection Agency was inviting Dow Chemical to amend an EPA report on Dow-caused pollution. But Congress itself is the culprit in this instance, for it has imposed a similar obligation on the CPSC in the no-less vital area of consumer safety

The rules of this game need to be changed, as Congressman Henry Waxman, D-Calif., has proposed, so that the safety monitors can do their job properly and promptly.



Around The Rim

By RICK BROWN

Not love, but tact

Few can deny that from womb to tomb, it's a life of hard knocks.

From our first slap on the behind at birth we are told in no uncertain terms that we are alive and here for a purpose.

Significantly, our first reaction is to bawl our heads off. We become intimately acquainted with our first breath that, indeed, the truth hurts.

From that time on, those around us, our friends, our family, and most especially our enemies, shake us with the truth

We are taught in school that honesty is the best policy. The smart ones soon discover that honesty is also the best way to win an argument.

These smart-alecs have discovered a secret at an early age that we all bump up against sooner or later in our journey through life: there is nothing stronger than the

If you can shake someone from a misconception, show them their point of view is based on something other than fact, you have won and the enemy is yours. Having been vanquished on the plain of argument, your adversary can only meekly admit your superiority and then shut up.

under the misconception that truth more convoluted, lives. is a thing that should be consistently strived for, taking precedence over

love and friendship. Thus, the sister of a close friend

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greets her sibling over the Christmas holidays with "getting a bit pudgy, aren't we?" The sisters hadn't seen each other for six months

Certainly, honesty is a good basis for a relationship, but honesty when it is brutal only bruises the ego and brings on mistrust. Better to leave the loved one in his own little world, unaware of the true facts.

It's not just people that have this capacity to shake our conceptions of ourselves. Many of the tools of modern life seem designed to bring us out of whatever mistaken reveries we have fallen into.

How much more pleasant life would be if scales, tape-measures and mirrors were banned.

Then, we could proceed unimpaired with whatever fantasies we have built up about ourselves and our bodies

We could all be a Charles Atlas or a Marilyn Monroe if we wished, and what could prove us wrong?

It seems that what the world needs now is not love, but tact. Tact, that quality that allows us to see the truth but still keep our mouths shut, will be the saving grace of our

civilization. Let us resolve from here on out to It is a shame that we don't save be a bit blinder, to act a little less this tool only for times when it can all-knowing, so that each of us can keep our misconceptions and fan-Unfortunately, many operate tasies intact and live happier, if

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Viewpoint

Darwinian evolution is dead as a science

By DANIEL G. CAMPBELL

I do not often feel compelled to write letters to the editor, but after reading Keith Briscoe's "Around The Rim," Sunday, Jan. 29, I felt a need to respond to his inadequately researched and biased attempt at journalism.

First, let me address an obvious lack of historical knowledge or research on the part of Mr. Briscoe, concerning Galileo and the Church. I must begin by noting exactly what the Church forbade Galileo to do: it forbade him to teach the doctrines of Coperinicus as the truth. It did not condemn Galileo for entertaining Copernicus' hypotheses or for investigating whether or not they were true. Indeed, even after his house arrest, Galileo was allowed to continue to study and write. His greatest book was written during this period.

The Church only said that men should not

teach Copernicanism as the truth. On this issue, we must acknowledge, the Church was right and Galileo wrong. Galileo did not know that Copernicus was right. It was not until hundreds of years later, in the nineteenth century, that evidence was finally found for the plausibility of the Copernican System. It was not until 1837 that instruments were developed that could show the distances of the stars and the parallax, and not until 1851 that an experiment first showed that the earth rotated on its axis. In this respect it was the Church which had

the open, critical attitude we associate with science and Galileo who was the fanatic. Galileo was fortunate in that his guesses were later proved correct. Charles Darwin has not so fortunate.

Had Mr. Briscoe studied the facts concerning current Evolutionary Theory he would have realized that Darwinian Evolution, as a science, is already dead and is in the process of being buried. This is due primarily to the com-plete lack of fossil evidence to support the idea that life forms (species) have gradually changed over the past 2 billion years due to natural selection (survival of the fittest)

Dr. David Rays, curator of geology, Field Museum, Chicago, has stated, "Instead of finding the gradual unfolding of life, what geologists of Darwin's time and geologists today actually find is a highly uneven or jerky record. That is, species appear in the sequence very suddenly, show little or no change during their existence in the record, then suddenly go out of the record. And it isn't always clear and in fact it is rarely clear that their descendants are actually better adapted than their predecessors. ... Well, we are now about 120 years after Darwin, and knowledge of the fossil record has been greatly expanded ... ironically, we have even fewer examples of evolutionary

transition than we had in Darwin's time.' Dr. Steven J. Gould, paleontologist, writes

concerning transitional forms, "Not only have we not found an example, we can't even imagine what they looked like." Dr. E.J.H. Corner, professor of botany, Cambridge University, says, "....to the unprejudiced, the fossil record of plants is in favor of special creation.'

Similarly, the list of "Missing Links," between apes and man, which have been "discovered" and then "discarded" provides a painful source of embarrassment to the scientific community: Java Man — based on the knee cap of an elephant; Peking Man - all evidence mysteriously disappeared; Nebraska Man — based on the tooth of an extinct pig; Piltdown Man - a complete hoax buried and later "discovered" by two British scientists; Colorado Man - based on the tooth of an extinct horse; etc., etc.

Articles concerning these and other problems with the Darwinian model have appeared in various popular magazines over the past two years. I am surprised Mr. Briscoe, being a journalist, overlooked them all.

In closing, I applaud the Texas Board of Education for its appropriate response, not to pressures from the religious front, but to the current evidence, or lack of same, regarding evolutionary theory.

niel Campbell of 2007 Albrook holds a bachelor of science deg biology and a master of science degree.



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Art Buchwald

The annual telephone call

Now that the local phone companies have received their rate increases people are going to have to make some very hard choices before they call someone they love. If you think your telephone bills are going to be out of sight in 1984, just wait and see what happens in

"Hello, Momma, this is George." "I don't know any George."

"George, your son.

"Oh THAT George. You hadn't called in so long I thought you had joined the Foreign Legion.' "Don't be that way, Momma, I called you last year."

"So that's such a big deal?"

"Do you know what a local call costs these days?" "Of couse I don't know. I can't make one anymore." "I was going to telephone you a month ago, but in-

stead used the money to buy a car." "Naturally a car is more important than calling your

"I need a car for work. Then I was going to telephone you on your birthday, but Carol's tuition bill came in on the same day, and I had to decide whether to wish you a happy birthday or let her finish her sophomore

"You made the right decision. Education is much more important than calling one's mother. I thought I might hear from you last summer, but your sister tells me you went to Nantucket instead.

"Momma, I promised the family a vacation, and besides, it only cost us half as much to go to Nantucket as it would have to call you.'

"It didn't bother me. You made the right decision. Your sister went to Easthampton, but she also had time to ring me." 'Her husband makes \$250,000 a year. Doris can af-

ford to make 35 locals calls and not even feel it. Don't put her in the same class as me.' "So what would it hurt if you called me from the of-

fice and let the company pay for the call?"
"Momma, we're not allowed to make calls from the office any more. Every call we make has to be authorized by two officers of the company. "Are you trying to tell me a big company like yours

can't afford to let an employee call his mother? "You're talking millions of dollars, Momma. The company is now facing a stockholder's suit because they found a woman in the accounting department who was telephoning her baby-sitter every afternoon.'

"So where did you get the money to call me today?" 'The banks are now giving local telephone call loans to their favored customers. Can we talk about something else besides what this call is costing me?"

"Why not? It's your dime."

"That wasn't very funny, Momma. So what's going on with you?" "Mrs. Fisher's husband died, and left her sitting

pretty with 47,000 shares of Standard Oil of New

Jersey, and \$500,000 in municipal bonds. "What is she going to do with it? "She's thinking of selling it all and putting a

Princess phone in her bedroom. Some women have all the luck. "Listen, I'm going to hang up in a minute. I only took

out a bank loan for one call. Is there anything you "No, I'm fine. It's nice to hear your voice. So when will you call again?'

"I'm not sure. Sally hasn't spoken to her mother for six months, and she says the next local call we make has to be to her."

"It doesn't surprise me. Your wife always struck me as a woman who didn't care how she spent your

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Billy Graham

Handicap hinders access to church

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have given up trying to go to church because it is so difficult with the steps and all in my wheelchair. Why aren't churches more sensitive to people that are physically handicapped? — Mrs. B.C. DEAR MRS. B.C.: I agree that

churches should do everything they can to help those who have various disabilities. In all fairness, many churches are doing a lot in this area not just doing away with physical barriers that make it difficult for people like yourself, but also providing other practical assistance during the week for people who face special needs. Some churches have also started special ministries to people who have disabilities, to help them adjust and discover how God can use them in unique ways.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by the Tribune Company Syndicate.

Mailbag

Kudos to city during freeze

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank our city officials - especially our street and water department for a job well done during the deep freeze we recently experienced. The untiring efforts they put out so we the people could have facilities. Also, our thanks to the "Pot hole Patrol" for the good job they did in our end of town. LESTER C. WILBANKS

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Let's not raise ignorant children

To the Editor:

In response to a recent letter to the editor, I would like to express the fact that I do not deny the existence of God; however, I do respect Darwin's Theory on evolution. Evolution is defined by the dictionary as a gradual unfolding, as a flower from a bud; or, that which is developed from a stated beginning. as baseball is from the evolution of Rounders.

Darwin defined evolution as the product of physical change resulting from the adaptation to environment. In simple terms, this is nothing more than the human appendix, a vital organ in so-called ancient times, "evolving" into a useless organ removed by "minor

According to the Bible, God felt freedom of choice an important gift, How can our children share in that same gift if we deny them the education required to make that same choice?

I may not agree with everything Briscoe writes, but let's not raise ignorant children

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Dear Abby

Dad suspends girl's romance in overtime

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, Roger (not his real name), is in big trouble with my parents because they caught him in my room at 2 a.m. My father told Roger that he was not to come back until they (my parents) told him he could.

I totally understand their reasons for this, but I am afraid to even bring up the subject because my father might blow up. Roger would like to come over and apologize to my parents and ask for a se-cond chance, but I'm afraid to even mention his name.

I love Roger and want to be able to see him again, but how can I arrange it? AFRAID TO BRING IT UP

DEAR AFRAID: Allow for a cooling-off period of about two weeks. Don't sulk or moon around or act deprived or mistreated. Then tell your parents that Roger wants to come over and apologize to them in person and ask for a second chance to be accepted.

Most parents would accept a sincere apology and agree to a second chance. And if yours do, Roger had better respect your parents' rules, or his real name will be "Mud."

DEAR ABBY: After reading about "Tex Lansburg," the terrier you knew in Sioux City, Iowa, who would eat only kosher food, I had to write.

My oldest daughter is married to an orthodox Jew, so not only does she keep kosher, she buys special food for the Passover holiday.

The first year she was married, we all went to her house for Passover, and I saw her feeding her goldfish Passover matzo meal instead of the usual fish food! I told her the fish would surely die. She said

theirs was a Jewish home and the goldfish would have to eat whatever they ate.

Well, the fish loved the matzo meal! I'm sure it knows when Passover is near

because it becomes very frisky.

You may think this is funny, but it's a MARGARET FREEMAN, SAN DIEGO

DEAR MARGARET: Thanks for a wonderful fish tale. DEAR ABBY: You were wrong to tell that 21-year-old mother to leave her 3-year-old daughter at home or she could kiss her boyfriend goodbye. The mother

said the child fussed and spoiled her evening when she took her on dates with her boyfriend. If her boyfriend can be upset by a 3-year-old, then she should kiss him good-

bye now. What would he do if they mar-

ried? Slap the child around for fussing? I speak from experience. I was a 21-year-old widow with a baby. When I met the man I eventually married, I took the child everywhere we went. That way I had a "father" for my baby as well as a boyfriend.

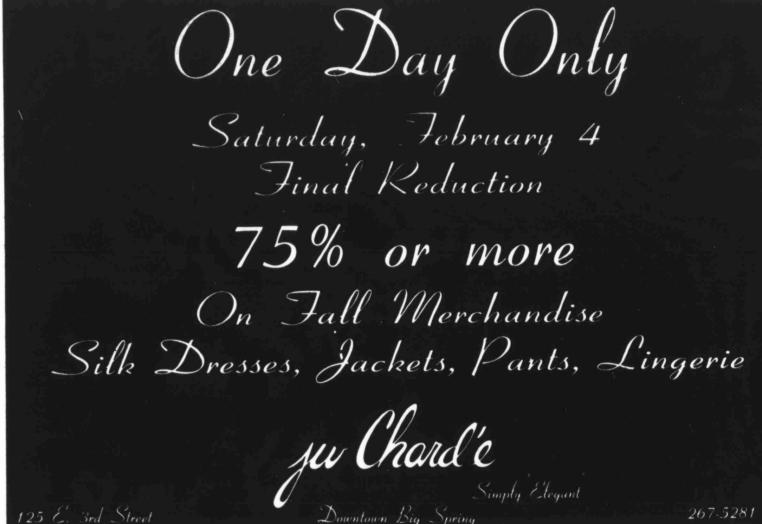
Many a widow and divorcee will marry a great guy who isn't any kind of a father - thus child abuse, and in the end, no marriage. I say, take your child with you on dates. You will sure weed out the bums

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DEAR HAPPILY MARRIED: I agree that a single woman with children to raise should not marry a man who doesn't love children. But I wouldn't recommend taking a child along on the first date, or there might not be a second.

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Langleys announce son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langley, Rt. 2, announce the birth of their son, Billy Dan, at Lubbock Methodist Hospital, Jan. 27. The infant arrived at 1:39 p.m. weighing 9 pounds 12 ounces and measuring 22

Extension **Homemakers** meet

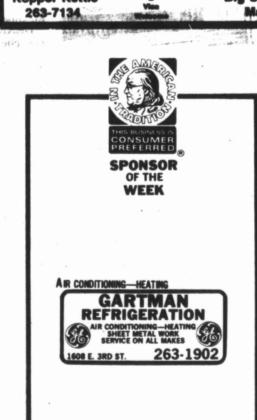
The Center Point Extension Homemaker Club met Jan. 24 at the Kentwood Older Adult Center.

A new telephone committee consisting of Lucille Petty and Fay Irons was appointed. Lennie Couch and Bettie Cordes were appointed to serve at the Council meeting at First United Methodist Church.

The program for the day, "Create the Look You Like With Color,'' was presented by Ireba

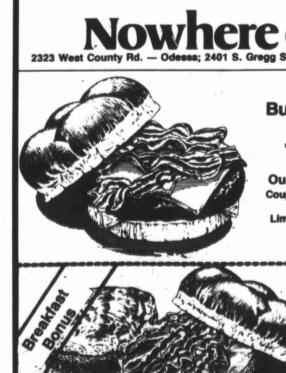
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Dr. Donohue

Reye's syndrome and aspirin use

Because I've heard so much about it, I live in constant fear that my child will come down with Reye's syndrome. I've read about aspirin being associated with it. Please, please, Dr. Donohue, tell us what should be done and some of the things to look for. I am sure millions of parents would bless you. -

Mrs. Y.M. I want to be very careful about how I answer your letter, Mrs. M., because I want to put this in perspecworry yourself to death. Yet I don't want to devastating an illness Reve's can be.

The first fact you should know is that when you recognize the symptoms of Reye's, early treatment often is quite effective in preventing dire consequences. And you have to yourselves with the symprealize also that Reye's is a relatively rare illness.

What about symptoms? The central fact is that Reye's occurs after a child seems to have recovered from a viral illness, like in- I have been through some fluenza or chicken pox. So when you note a child becoming ill after having apparently recovered from such an illness, it's time to alert the doctor as to

may note, for example, that the child has begun to act peculiarly. He may start vomiting and become lethargic.

association has been made between aspirin use and subsequent development of Reye's. This is being studied on a continuing basis. Yet, even though aspirin use has not proven to be a cause of Reye's, it is prudent not to use it for these viral illnesses simply tive for you so you won't to lower temperature. Nor should you use it without checking with your doctor. understate how Other agents, like acetaminophen, will lower temperature if that is

> Those are the best guidelines I can offer to you and other parents. The best preventive of dire consequences is to familiarize toms of Reye's. But don't sit around worrying about it. Informed and vigilant parents are the best

defense against this illness. DEAR DR. DONOHUE: severe mental stresses the past year. I won't go into it all, but it includes the loss of a husband. Now my doctor tells me that all this has

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: what's happening. You ble headaches I have been ret out the emotional experiencing. He said such "tension" headaches are common in people like me. Can mental stress cause headaches? — O.N.

Now, as to aspirin. Yes; but the headache You've read that an itself is the direct result of physical tension — the contraction of scalp muscles. That is why tension headaches are described as vise-like, as though the scalp were being squeezed. Is this the kind you are having? The back of the head and the neck are common

> Certainly, emotional episodes can trigger the muscular tension. Such tension can be subconscious. We don't realize that it is intruding into the physical realm, but it is. Treatment for tension headache is two-fold: to attack the pain with mild pain relievers, and to fer-

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PEST CONTROL 267-8190 causes and alleviate them. DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Many years ago a friend and I visited a relative in the hospital who was terminally ill with lung cancer. Upon ending the visit, I kissed my relative on the forehead. My friend became angry, saying a

always wondered about this. Is it true? - W.E.B. No, it's not true. A dying person needs a kiss more then than at any other time of his life.

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Nichole Lynn is the daughter of Debbie and John Hodges of Caldwell.

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF THOMAS TROY HOPPER Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Thomas Troy Hopper were issued on January 31st, 1984, in Cause Number 0,298, pending in the County Court of

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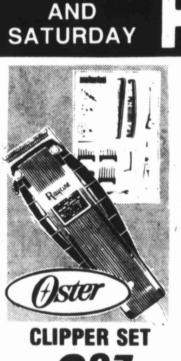
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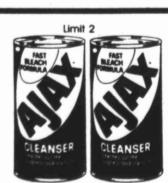
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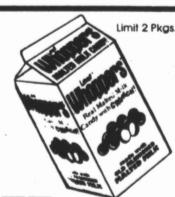
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Volunteers who will do construction, medical, agricultural and other ministries along the Rio Grande River this year will participate in a February training retreat sponsored by the River Ministry Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The retreat will be held Feb. 17-18 at Circle 6 Ranch, eight miles north of Stanton. The cost of the retreat is \$22.50 per person and reservations can be made by contacting the River Ministry Office at 511 N. Akard, Dallas, Texas 75201-3355.

Thousands of concerned Texans have given time and talents to perform a variety of Christian ministries along 900 miles of the Rio Grande from Brownsville to El Paso, said River Ministry Coordinator Elmin K. Howell, Jr.

The volunteers have dug wells, built churches and medical clinics, taught people how to have gardens to feed their families, and staffed medical clinics. The retreat, which will be under the theme, "Be Ye Doers of the Word and not Hearers Only," will

feature a new seminar on starting churches.

Missionaries from both sides of the Rio Grande border representing each area of River Ministry work (medical, agricultural, and missions) will be present at the retreat to lead church and individual work groups in the detailed planning and orienta-

"The retreat will assist many churches which are involved in the high priority of helping begin new missions and also in helping estblished missions become chruches," said Howell.

The River Ministry retreat serves as the primary training base and orientation time for these volunteers

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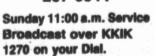
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Volunteers to attend Minister works with people

By RHONDA WITT **Church Editor**

To love his people and to do his best is important, the Rev. David Harp believes, to his ministry at Phillips Memorial Baptist

"I feel preaching is very important, but being a preacher is only a part of the ministry," he says. "I always felt like if I loved the people and did my best in the other areas, everything would take care of itself."

'People seem pretty concern with quantity, but I want to emphasis quality as much as quanity." Unity and oneness are important to his concerns about quality. "I hope to put an emphasis on ministering to the people and to those that live right around the church.

As minister, Harp is interested in what his members are doing. "I make it a point to go to different things they are involved in. My wife and I hope to get more involved in the community."

Harp's parents were two of five people who influenced his decision about having a ministry career. "My dad tells the story that I was in the church when I was four days old," he said. "We lived right across the street from our church. We were at the church every time the

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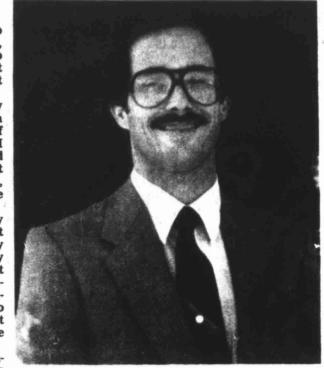
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THE REV. DAVID HARP ...pastor at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Church news briefs

Experts from around the country will

address critical issues facing to the fami-

ly as "the bedrock of human society" dur-

ing the annual workshop of the Baptist

General Convention of Texas Christian

The workshop will be held on the campus of Southwestern Baptist Theological

"The family continues to be placed

under tremendous strain in our society. During this workshop we are attempting

to deal with the stresses of our

disintegrating family in a comprehensive

way," Joe Haag, Christian Life Commis-

Program leader include Joyce Landorf,

author and lecturer known for her na-

tionally distributed film series, "His

Stubborn Love", Don Wegscheider, ex-

pert on chemical dependency and direc-

tor of Gaulkner Family Services, Austin;

and Mary Lee Johns, who works with churches in responding to child abuse and is director of the Children and Youth Ser-

vice Program of the Texas Conference of

Other workshop leaders include David

sion workshop coordinator said.

AUSTIN (AP) - Hun-

will collect an offering one

Sunday this month to raise

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the citrus crop in the Rio

Grande Valley, Gov. Mark White announced today.

Monday in Austin.

Churches, Austin.

Life Commission, Feb. 27-29.

Seminary in Fort Worth.

doors were open.

By RHONDA WITT

"I became a Christian when I was six years old. I've always wanted to be a preacher," he said. "I little longer to become a minister. I wanted it too much, and I didn't want to preach unless the Lord called me into the ministry.

ill and began to think about his life more. " I had a disease and was paralyzed for a long time. I wasn't sure I would get over it. guess that is why I took a During that time, I thought about what direction my

"I enjoy working with older people. I've always felt a certain rapport with During his senior year in them because of all my high school, Harp became problems in the hospital,"

Workshop planned for Feb. 27-29

Harp believes his wife, Andrea, has been the best Christian influence on his life. "She is the most sharing and giving person I know. She is always looking for a way to make the world better for someone

While in seminary, the Rev. and Mrs. Harp made friends with a couple in Commanche. "Our first church had always had a student pastor and a family would adopt them. We drove to Commanche from Fort Worth every Sunday.

We were there three years. "Our family was a man and his wife. We had a standing deal that if no one asked us to lunch we ate with them. They were like mom and pop to us. When the woman passed away it was a difficult but special

Harp also was influenced by a retired pastor, who died last July, and his father-in-law, also a pastor. "The retired pastor gave me lots of encouragement, when I really needed

Harp, orginally from Pueblo, Colo., graduated from Howard Payne life was taking, and what I wanted to do to help people. University in Brownwood and Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth before pastoring a church in Newburg. He enjoys

> S. and LaVerba Hunsicker, who have worked with U.S. Navy and Marine Corps

> personnel and their families in crisis in-

tervention and family counseling;

Stanley M. Hauerwas, professor of

theology at the University of Notre Dame; and Ewing Cooley, psychologist and director of counseling at Metro

In addition to the plenary sessions, in-

dividual workshops will be offered.

Workshop topics include "Resources for

Effective Parenting," "Model for Family

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Families," "Substance Abuse in the Family," "Violence in the Family," and

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The workshop will begin at 11 a.m. on

Feb. 27 with registration and will conclude at noon on Feb. 29. Morning, after-

noon and evening sessions will offered,

workshop will be provided by Ken Medema, composer and recording artist

from San Francisco, Calif.

and child care will be provided.

Clyde Besson, author, will led "Picking Up the Pieces," a seminar for the formerly married, yet to be

married and single people, at Hillcrest Baptist Church,

Feb. 3-4. The seminar is designed to help singles

through the emotional trauma of a dissolved marriage,

to cope with single living, to use the present situation

as an opportunity of personal growth and to use the

The seminar will begin with a registration at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 3. Pre-registration is not required. The

seminar will continue at 8:30 a.m. and end at 6 p.m.,

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White confirmed a Dallas Times Herald report Wednesday that tion. "We will take

whatever the people about 20 church leaders make," he said. Special group collections also will

from across the state met

Litzman leads revival

Warren Litzman, evangelist, will lead a revival at

Evangel Temple Church, 2205 Goliad, Feb. 5-12. Services will be held daily at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Film shown at church

The film, "First Fruits," will be shown at Baptist Temple Church at 6 p.m., Sunday. The film recreates the sending of the first protestant missionaries to the West Indies in 1732.

Director makes film about education

director says he expects his latest film will draw audiences with its hot topic — education even if it doesn't offer any solutions.

"It is something everyone is aware of, something people are concerned with, something the presidential candidates will be

speaking about this year," said Arthur Hiller. Hiller is directing "Teachers" at an abandoned Columbus high school. He said he is trying to create a "generic" school that will show specific problems in education — those within the school staff and the economic and family problems that intrude from outside the classroom.

But he doesn't claim to have any of the solu-tions to those problems, and said the film

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A Hollywood doesn't, either. He just wants people to recognize them.

"You're trying to convey something to the audience, to get them to see with their gut," Hiller said Tuesday. "In this case, to have an open mind to all the problems of the school."

"Teachers" is set at a fictional secondary school called John F. Kennedy High, in a contemporary "blue collar" city with a "population between one-half million and a million."

The cast, headed by Nick Nolte and Judd Hirsch, portrays overburdened teachers, parents and administrators who have given up, some who haven't, and the students they work with, in a way Hiller hopes will teach people about attitudes found in schools today.

"You do that dramatically, or you try to do it, and then you pray," Hiller said. "I'm praying a lot."

feature films during his 30-year motion pic-ture career, the 60-year-old director said he still can't predict what will be a hit.

When he made "Love Story," which netted seven Academy Award nominations as his most successful film, he was shocked by the

Loan plan aids small businesses AUSTIN (AP) — A state-homegrown businesses." packages." White said the SBR The governor said 15- to sponsored plan designed to spur \$50 million in new

capital investment by assistance to all parts of business expansion is small businesses in Texas, the state — especially to largely unavailable. "The was announced Thursday small cities and rural comby Gov. Mark White. He said the Small or technical expertise to cial institutions with funds Business Revitalization assemble economic from the U.S. Department plan would package loans development loan of Housing. from private financial institutions with funds from

federal programs to help expand small and mediumsize businesses. "The pressing economic problems of today demand action and innovation," White told a Capitol news conference. "The Small **Business** Revitalization program meets this test

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"I thought I made a nice little movie," he said. "I didn't even know people would go and

Hiller said "Teachers" gives him "a good

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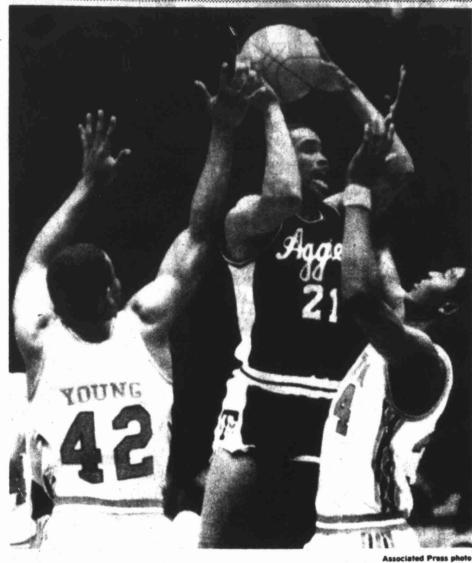
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Young (42) during the first half of their Southwest Conference game Thursday. Houston won the game, 87-65.

Lady Steers roll past Odessa

ODESSA — The Big Spr-ing Lady Steers rolled up high 20 points. Big Spring In the second half the lady Steers put the game their second consecutive District 4-5A basketball win by blowing open a close game at the half, to down Odessa 68-53 here Thursday night.

The win ups Big Spring's season record to 12-13, and 5-7 in district. Odessa's record falls to 0-12 and 5-22.

balanced scoring attack in the win, as four players scored in double figures, led by Paula Spears' game- individual ball."

of 32 attempts for 66 percent. Three OHS players fouled out in the contest.

Odessa played the Lady Steers close for one half, trailing 25-21 at intermission. Big Spring's first half performance was not not very pleasing, according to The Lady Steers had a coach Annette Fowler. "I wasn't very happy with our Fowler. "We were playing

throw line connecting on 21 away, led by Tris Clemons' 14 points. Clemons, who ended the contest with 17, has been on a scoring tear the last four games. Normally averaging seven points, Clemons has tallied

55 points in the last four

"Our 1-3-1 trap started to work in the second half," play in the first half," said said Fowler. "Trell (Clemons) played ex-

last two games to break even in district."

Monette Wise and Debra Rubio added scoring help sus Abilene Cooper. with 16 and 10 points respectively.

The Lady Steers won the junior varsity contest, 57-50. Monique Jones led the scoring with 19 points. Paula Jolley and Tabitha Green added 10 each. Sheri Myrick shot well from the line, connecting on seven of

In the second half the started taking good shots. ups Big Spring's district Lady Steers put the game We have to play well in the slate to 6-5, and 9-10 for the

Big Spring's final home game will be Monday ver-

Big Spring (68) — Tris Clemons 4 9 17; Tina Smith 1 0 2. Debra Rubio 4 2 10; Paula Spears 76 20; Alice Lopez 1 0 2; Monette Wise 7 2 16; Jana Mat-thews 0 1 1; Totals 24 20 68 Odessa (3) — Dalia Castillo 4 1 9; Orilia Gonzalez 5 2 12; Zorena Saldana 41 9; Garza 1 1 3; Vales 1 0 2; Bunny Smith 2 1 5; Fawn Co 1 0 2; Diane Wilson 4 3 11; Totals 22 9 53

Howard stays in conference lead with 74-71 victory over New Mexico Junior

College Hawks fought off a scrappy New Mexico Junior College team here Thursday night to take a 74-71 win in men's Western Junior College Athletic Conference action.

According to Howard head coach Mike Mitchell, "New Mexico really played well." He complimented his own team for the job they did on the boards.

HOBBS — The Howard and 9-1 in conference play. ed ankle late in the first with 15, 13 and 14 college Hawks fought off a Antony Snooks and Al half, however and did not respectively. Holland were two of the see muich action the rest of brightest stars on the the game. He finished with boards. "They must have six points. given us six or seven baskets on tip ins and by

Jerry Stroman led the getting offensive re-bounds," said Mitchell. Michael Porter, James Holland suffered a sprain- Johnson and Snooks ended

Howard will host Amarillo College Monday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

Howard College 74, New Mexico JC 71 Howard (74) — Jerry Stroman 9 3 21; Hoskin 2 1 5; Michael Porter 6 3 15; James Johnson 4 5 13; Anthony Snooks 6 2 14; Al Holland 3 0 6; Totals 36 14 74.

0 4; Schutik 5 0 10; Newell 4 0 8; Shepherd 4 0 8; Walker 5 0 10; Rich-



Baseball Hawks will get first look in exhibitions with UTEP

By BILLY NABOURS **Sports Editor**

Major league baseball is still almost two months away from its opening of the 1984 regular season.

For Howard College, however the season gets underway with four exhibition games against the University of Texas at El Paso Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4-5 in

The first pitch goes out at 1 p.m. each day as the two teams square off in doubleheaders both days. Howard begins its season in full by traveling to Lubbock to face the Texas Tech junior varsity Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Head coach Bill Griffin's biggest job is finding a way to replace one third of the team that posted a 28-21-1 record in 1983 — Howard's first stab at baseball since the early 1950's.

According to Griffin a downfall last year was pitching

The Hawks boasted a .340 team batting average, averaged nine runs per game and collectetd extra base hits on 65 percent of their raps. "We didn't get good pitching and did not play good defense though," said Griffin. He added, "If you have two out of three things (hitting, pitching, defense) you'll win 75 percent of your

One player expected to be pitching a great deal for the Hawks is Irving sophomore Kevin Sturdy who posted a 5-2 record at Blinn Junior College last Spring. Griffin expects overall improvement in 1984. For a beginning most of the starters will be sophomores.

"There won't be a pressure effect from the standpoint that this is not the first year of the program," said Griffin. He added that 32 showed up for the first few workouts. That number will be whittled to 25 for the Hawks' 55 game schedule, exactly half of which will be

Players being tagged by Griffin as leaders and athletes which will carry the team are sophomore first baseman Bobby Behnsch (.450 in '83), freshman infielder-outfielder Jim Garcia from San Antonio, freshman catcher-outfielder Joey Ortiz and freshman transfer from UT at Austin Steve Carrasco. "Carrasco will definitely play," said Griffin.

Griffin added that Howard was able to secure a few more quality players than last year. "We haven't established a real tradition yet. We're still building our program, but we'll get there."

The Hawks may have laid the cornerstone last season, however when they became one of the few teams to beat McClennan Community College of Waco. MCC won the Region IV championship and captured the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series. Ranger finished second in the Region IV conference which consists of MCC, Ranger, Howard, Hill JC and Northwood Institute of Dallas. The top two teams go to the playoffs. Despite the win over MCC, the Hawks lost five of six gamnes to Ranger and the Highlanders.

"I expect things to be even more competitive this year," said Griffin. "We're deep at most positions and attitudes are good," he said.



FANFARE FOR THE GOLFER - LPGA tour member JoAnne Carner appears to be conducting an orchestra as she responds to her birdie putt on the 18th green at the Elizabeth Arden Golf Classic in North

Miami Beach Thursday. Carner, despite her enthusiasm, shot only a one-under par 71 for the first round, back four strokes from leader Patti Rizzo.

Queens capture 103-73 victory

HOBBS — Howard College Hawk Queens coach Don Stevens cleared his bench and the Queens cleared New Mexico Junior College, 103-73 here Thursday night in women's Western Junior College Athletic Conference action.

It was hardly a contest as the Queens built a 27-6 lead and coasted to a 49-32 halftime advantage.

Stevens said, "We shot a

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reference to the stats that zone showed Howard connecting on 53 percent of its field goals (42 of 79). By contrast, whenever NMJC managed a shot one of the Queens was usually there to block it. Diane Dickson started for the second straight game and Stevens said the 6-4 freshman from Gregory-Portland High School, "did a good job defensively." Dickson had six blocked shots and was a lot and shot well," in factor in the Queens' 1-3-1

The Queens placed six players in double figures including freshman forward Alex Provincio with 18. "She broke out of a scoring slump," said Stevens. He added, "and she did a good job on the boards with eight

Other players reaching double digits included Terri Moore with 24, Pat Carter with 10, Molly Early with 12 and Debbie Hall

rebounds."

Steers scorers with 10 points. Senior

Spring in scoring with an 11.0 average. Odessa is coming off a narrow 69-68 win

home Monday, Feb. 6 against Amarillo College. Game time is 6 p.m.

Hawk-Queens (163) — Alex Provencio 6 6 18; Pat Carter 5 0 10; Velva Dalfrey 1 0 2; Debi Young 3 0 6; Kari Robinson 3 1 7; Molly Early 6 0 12; Janene Berry 5 2 12; Debbie Hall 2 6 10; Terri Moore 10 4 24; Diane Dickson 1 0 2: totals 42 19 103

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NMJC (73) — Christian 2 1 5; Mary
Puglise 1 0 2; Jodi Selling 1 2 4; Julie
Paquette 1 0 2; Sharon Smith 7 6 20;
Robbie Robinson 2 1 5; Sharon Hayes 9
523; Tracey Johnson 2 0 4; April Odom
3 2 8; totals 28 17 73

Halftime — Howard 49, NMJC 32

Curry arrested

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) Bruce Curry, who lost

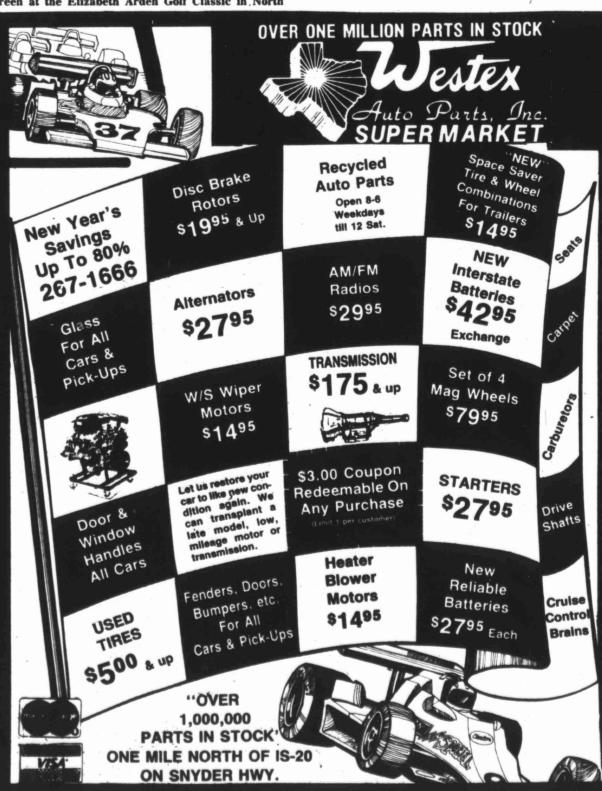
for shooting

his World Boxing Council super lightweight championship less than a week ago, was arrested Thursday after he allegedly fired guard Jimm Brown continues to lead Big several shots at his trainer following an altercation at a gym, police said. ver Abilene Cooper. Center Joe Terry

Curry was booked on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a concealed weapon. He remained in jail Thursday night in lieu of \$3,000

Curry, a Las Vegas resident, allegedly got into the fight with Reid at the Golden Gloves Gym Thursday afternoon after blaming the trainer for his title loss, said Gilbert.

Reid and several onlookers scattered, with the trainer locking himself in the gym.



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BASKETBALL

Odessa (3-6, 5-13) at BSHS Steers (2-22,

break an 11-game losing streak and gain their first district win.

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(AP - This time, says

Marlon Starling, he'll be

fighting for himself, not the

fans, when he challenges

Don Curry for the World

Boxing Association

welterweight

championship.

The Steers are in the midst of trying to

81-51. Forward Chris Roberts led all

led the Bronchos with 25 points. The last time Big Spring and Odessa played, Odessa won 65-49. Game time is 8 p.m. with the junior varsity starting at 6:15 p.m. and sophomore contest at 4 p.m. Big Spring lost its last game to Midland

Starling gets another chance at title

to 6:30 p.m. EST.

The second meeting of the unbeaten Curry and the scored a 12-round split once-beaten Starling will be a scheduled 15-round decision at Atlantic City, Oct. 23, 1982. bout at Bally's Park Place, which will be televised live Saturday on ABC's Wide World of Sports from 5 p.m.

"I thought I won that fight," Starling said Thurs-"but the judges thought I was clowning

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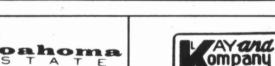
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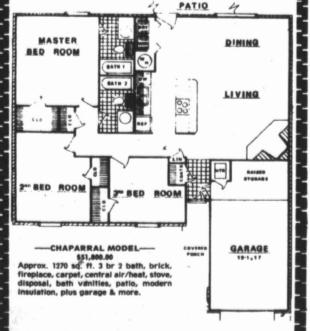
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