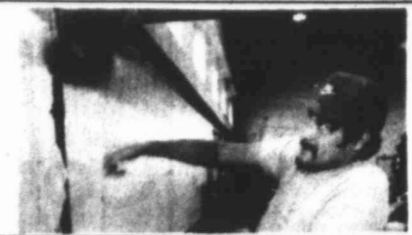




**Counseling
H. Ross Perot**
See Topic, page 2A



**Democrats
hold debate**
See story, page 5A



**Rivera
recovering**
See Sports, page 2B

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1984

Price 25¢

VOL. 56 NO. 253

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Spring Board

How's that? Sea Level

Q. How is sea level determined? Is it a standard number or does it vary with places and with tides?

A. Geographers use a standard number when determining how far above or below sea level a mountain or a valley is. However, scientists figure a mean for a particular spot depending on tides, area, and seasons, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

Calendar: Dance fete

TODAY

• The Senior Citizens Dance will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Air Park Building 487. Cherry pie will be served, and guests are welcome.

SATURDAY

Merchants from Big Spring and Lamesa have donated items for an action in Ackerly to benefit Amy Shofner, who is being treated for leukemia at a Dallas hospital. The auction will follow a barbecue at 5 p.m. at Sands High School.

• The Howard County Library will show three films from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. They are "Do You Believe in Miracles," "Dorothy in the Land of Oz" and "Faeries."

• The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet will begin at 7 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Tops on TV: Blue Lagoon

Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins star as two teen-agers shipwrecked on a desert isle in "The Blue Lagoon" at 7 p.m. on channel 13. Linda Ronstadt and David Steinberg join host Johnny Carson on the "Tonight Show" at 10:30 on channel 13. "Joan's Haircut" is the theme of tonight's episode of "I married Joan" at midnight on channel 6.

At the movies Terms

Barbara Steisand's "Yentl" comes to the Cinema, where it will show with "Footloose." "Terms of Endearment" stays at the Ritz, where it will be joined by "Weekend Pass." "Toolbox Murders" debuts at the R-70.

Outside: Mild

The weekend weather is forecast to be warm and sunny with highs reaching the low 70s through Monday. Lows will be in the mid 30s. Winds will be light and variable with occasional gusts.



Coming Saturday

Lifestyle, a regular feature six days a week in the Big Spring Herald, is coming to the Saturday paper.

Look for Dear Abby's witty and pointed advice, Dr. Donoghue's medical tips, a weekly gardening column and the "Focus on the Family" feature this Saturday.

The extra day of Lifestyle, news for the modern style of life, replaces "Mini-Page" in the Saturday Herald.

Borden nuclear dump deal fails

By JANET WARREN
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

GAIL — A Borden County property owner Thursday backed out of talks with state officials over the prospect of selling them some land for a low-level radioactive waste dump.

The unidentified landowner was rattled by the rising opposition to the site by Borden County residents, said Rick Jacobi, manager of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority. Agency officials have refused to reveal the names of people from

whom they try to buy property until agreements are signed.

Jacobi said the agency had on-again, off-again discussions with the landowner, with the most recent round beginning last week.

While that landowner has backed out, the agency is still talking with a Borden County "entrepreneur," who has some land to sell. Jacobi said they are trying to come to terms on a price.

Jacobi noted that the agency has been invited to attend a March 5 town meeting with

state legislative representatives in Borden County. Officials were not asked to attend another meeting recently held there, he said.

Jacobi has said he wants to wrap up the search for landfill sites by April 1 and select the final location soon thereafter. The agency already has signed an option to purchase some land in Dimmit County in South Texas — an agreement angrily protested by hundreds of area residents. Other prospects include some University of Texas-owned land in

Hudspeth County in far West Texas and privately held property in South Texas' La Salle County.

Some low-level waste from nuclear power plants, such as worker clothing and resins, will be dumped at the selected site along with nuclear wastes from medical research centers and other sources.

Spent reactor fuel would not be accepted at the landfill.

Ron Paul vows aid for SWCID

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Ron Paul Thursday told SWCID officials he would support federal funding for the deaf rather than foreign aid.

However, he never told students and administrators for the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf that he would try to get federal funds for the school's operations.

"I can't say I would put more money into your school," Paul said. "There is a fixed amount of money we can spend. What we should do is cut aid to Japan and spend part of that."

"I would always support putting money in special education over spending money for foreign military aid," the current U.S. representative from Lake Jackson, located near Houston, said.

In such a situation, Paul said he would take \$10 million from federal foreign economic or military aid, set aside \$5 million for funding of programs like SWCID, and cut the other \$5 million from the budget.

Programs like SWCID should be at the bottom of the list of cuts that need to be made in federal spending, Paul told about 15 people Thursday afternoon at Howard



RON PAUL
...campaigning for U.S. Senate seat

College. But providing money to domestic institutions like SWCID would not help the school unless the budget was balanced and the country was returned to a "hard-money" system of currency, he said.

"We have to get our house in Washington in order first (before increasing federal spending)," Paul

said. "If I were to give you \$1 million, next year it would only be worth \$500,000 (because of inflation, the federal deficit and U.S. economic policy)," Paul said.

SWCID vice president Sam Hill told Paul many out-of-state students wanted to attend the school but were unable to because of the

See Paul page 2-A

State probes arsenic source

Poison levels rise, tests show

By JIM BROWN
Staff Writer

KNOTT — A state official today said test results may indicate that high levels of arsenic contamination found in water wells here is coming from a single source.

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw's Big Spring office this morning released the latest results from state Department of Agriculture tests of Knott well water.

David Davis of the agriculture department's Odessa office said test results continue to show a wide variance in levels of arsenic contamination.

He said the test results would indicate a single source of contamination, but he said he could not yet identify the source.

Some wells that have previously shown a high level of contamination now show a lower level of concentration of the poison.

Arsenic in water samples from wells belonging to Zada Lee Shockley and Bud Hughes is down from the .25-.29 parts per million range to a lower but still dangerous .17-.19 parts per million.

The minimum safety level established by the Environmental Protection Agency is .05 parts per million.

Other wells that have previously tested in the safe range have risen, the tests showed. For instance, Grady Graham's water is up from .025 to .165; Kelly Gaskin from .025 to .075; Gary Riddle from less than .025 to .185; Paul Hopper from .04 to .110.

The highest level of arsenic concentration yet has been found in a soil sample of the closed Guitard Gin here. The soil sample taken from an area that appears to have been used to store gin waste tested at 20.153, Davis said.

Davis said he could not comment on the significance of the soil sample, but said he believed it was "very high."

State officials are investigating well depth and water sources, Davis said. The Department of Agriculture is working with the Department of Water Resources to locate the point of contamination and contain it, he said.

Six Big Spring men plead innocent to drug charges

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Six Big Spring men, including a former Howard County chief probation officer and investigator for the district attorney's office, pleaded not guilty yesterday in Abilene federal court to cocaine-related charges.

Charged were:
• Harold Gaida "Guy" Talbot, 37, of 814 W. 17th. Talbot pleaded not guilty to two counts of distribution of cocaine — ½ ounce on Aug. 14, 1981 and one ounce on Dec. 2, 1982 — and two counts of conspiring to possess and distribute cocaine between Nov. 10 and Dec. 15, 1981.

Talbot is the president of Talco, Inc., an electronics security firm at 701 E. FM 700. He is a former Howard County chief probation officer and investigator in the 118th District Attorney's office.

• Robert Mendoza, 35, of 1903 S. Monticello. Mendoza pleaded not guilty to seven counts of cocaine distribution from Sept. 3, 1982 to Oct. 31, 1983. His occupation is not known.

• Richard Dalton Carr, 28, of 1601 Kentucky Way. Carr pleaded not guilty to two counts of distribution of cocaine on April 27 and April 28, 1983. He is a former employee of the Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. and is currently a part-time employee at Creighton Tire Co. at 601 Gregg.

Pleading not guilty to four related charges of cocaine distribution between May 13, 1983 and July 1, 1983 were:

• Santos Arzola Mendoza, Sr., 56, of 901 N. Gregg. He was charged in all four counts. He is listed in the city directory as retired.

• Santos Arzola Mendoza, Jr., 21, of 901 N. Gregg. Mendoza, Jr., was charged with one count of cocaine distribution. Records showed he was indicted on Aug. 29, 1980 in 118th District Court for possession of marijuana. The case is still pending. His occupation is not known.

• Felipe Juarez, 55, of 901 N. Gregg. Juarez was charged with three counts of cocaine distribution. Records showed that Juarez pleaded guilty in 118th District Court on April 13, 1982 to charges of delivery of marijuana and received a six-year probated sentence. His occupation is not known.

Trials for the men have been set for May 7 with Judge Hal Woodward of Lubbock presiding, U.S. Attorney Jim Tallant said this morning.

The men will stand trial separately except for Santos Medoza Jr., Santos Mendoza Sr. and Felipe Juarez, who will stand trial together, he said.

None of the men have waived his right to a jury trial.

See Charged page 2-A

Inflation hits food prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest food price surge since August 1980 pushed consumer prices up 0.6 percent last month, their steepest gain in nine months, the government said today.

Half the gain came from a 1.6 percent jump in food prices, the Labor Department said. Prices rose for virtually all foods, including such staples as meats, eggs, vegetables and fruits.

Today's bad news had been expected by analysts who said last summer's prolonged withering heat and drought, coupled with the severe cold weather earlier this winter, made more expensive food inevitable.

"The essential story is we're finally getting the food inflation we knew was in the cards," Thomas Thomson, chief economist for Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, said in advance of the report's release.

Today's Consumer Price Index recorded the steepest-ever rise in telephone bills, largely the result of the government-ordered breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Phone bills, the report said, rose an average of 5.2 percent last month.

Heating oil prices climbed 2.6 percent, the largest one-month gain in nearly three years, while gasoline prices, tumbling for the fourth straight month, were off 1.1 percent. Natural gas prices were also down 1.1 percent.

In all, January's increase in the CPI was three times the revised 0.2 percent advance of December and the biggest jump since the 0.7 percent of April.

Despite the fresh price pickup, however, analysts didn't foresee a return anytime soon to the torrid inflation.

See Prices page 2-A



GOODBYE G.I. BUDDY — Seated on an army truck, a U.S. Marine waves goodbye to a young Lebanese boy held by his father, Friday, near the International Airport in Beirut. The Marines are continuing their pullback onto battleships just off the coast of Lebanon.

24

FEB

24

People By the Associated Press

Prince Philip authors book

LONDON — Prince Philip, who as husband of Queen Elizabeth II often must hold his tongue in public, lets fly with some frank and humorous opinions in his new book, "Men, Machines and Sacred Cows."

The book is to be published Monday by Hamish Hamilton, and excerpts appeared this week in the Times of London newspaper.

In it, Philip decries the destructive forces of technology, offers amusing insights into his favorite pastimes — horseback riding and polo — and seems to argue for the banning of helicopters.

Of polo umpires, he says: "...muttonheaded dolts, totally ignorant of the simplest rules of the game and completely blind to monstrous and blatant fouls committed by the opposition."

On the basic instrument of polo: "The horse is a great leveler and anyone who is concerned about his dignity would be well advised to keep away from horses."

Although an aviation lover, the prince seems to argue passionately against the noise and smell of helicopters, saying that "this sort of thing is quite intolerable and should be stopped at once."

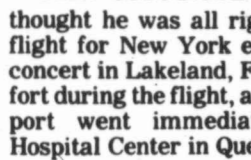
Exploding glass hurts Ozzy

NEW YORK — Rock singer Ozzy Osbourne was hospitalized here after some exploding glass caught in his throat during taping of a video in London several hours earlier, a spokesman said.

"He has lacerations in his throat," said Mike Jensen, the Los Angeles publicist for the 35-year-old British singer, said late Thursday. The glass passed through Osbourne's system, he said.

Jensen said the accident occurred in a London studio at about 11 p.m. EST Wednesday. Osbourne apparently thought he was all right and boarded a Concorde flight for New York en route to a Thursday night concert in Lakeland, Fla. He began feeling discomfort during the flight, and on arrival at Kennedy Airport went immediately to nearby Peninsula Hospital Center in Queens.

OSZY OSBOURNE



Art center named for Hope

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — One of this monied desert resort's best known residents is lending his name to a new \$11 million gathering spot for arts lovers: the Bob Hope Cultural Center.

"This will be a world-class facility open to the entire desert valley," said shopping center magnate Ernest Hahn, executive vice president of a group raising money for the performing arts center.

The 80-year-old Hope, an avid golfer when he isn't cracking jokes on stage, was chosen for the honor as "the desert's most famous and deserving citizen," Hahn said. Groundbreaking is planned for January 1985 and construction should be complete by that fall or early 1986.

The center will rise on 16 acres of the College of the Desert campus, a \$500,000 parcel the college will lease at \$1 a year for 66 years through special legislation, college president Fern Stout said this week.

The Friends of the Cultural Center booster group has received about \$3 million in cash and pledges for the center, Hahn said Wednesday, and he is leading a campaign of prominent citizens to raise the rest.

Menu to help UNICEF

UNITED NATIONS — The youthful singing group Menueto, as famous for their ability to send teen-age girls swooning as for their musical talent, have been named the first youth ambassadors for UNICEF, the U.N. Children's Fund.

The honor was conferred at a crowded news conference Thursday on Carlos "Charlie" Rivera Masso, Johnny Lozada Correa, Ray Reyes Leon, Robert "Robby" Rosa and Roy Stephan Rosello.



BOB HOPE

The news in brief

By the Associated Press

U.S. poverty level expands

WASHINGTON — Although official reports may have overestimated the extent of poverty in America, the number of poor has grown, a government study says.

The Census Bureau study released Thursday showed the share of Americans living below the poverty level increased from 11.7 percent in 1979 to 15 percent in 1982.

But, it said, those figures do not take into account the increase in so-called non-cash benefits, programs such as food stamps, school lunches, public housing, Medicaid and Medicare.

If the market value of those programs were considered income to those receiving the benefits, millions of people would no longer fall below the poverty line, the report said.

In fact, for 1979 the poverty rate in the United States would have been only 6.8 percent, instead of 11.7 percent, the report said. And by 1982 it would have risen to 10 percent, not 15 percent.

Gordon Green of the Census Bureau stressed that the report is merely a study and does not indicate an official re-calculation of poverty. Any such action would have to come from the Office of Management and Budget.

But the question of whether to count non-cash benefits as income to the poor has been raised in Congress.

The poverty level was first calculated in 1961 based on the cost of food, and since then has been updated to compensate for inflation. It counts welfare and other cash assistance as income, but not non-cash benefits, since most of those programs did not exist at the time the index was developed.

For 1982, when official calculations estimated that 34.4 million Americans lived in poverty, the level for a four-person family was set at \$9,862.

Green said the overall increase in the poverty rate between 1979 and 1982 "should come as no surprise." It was a period of recession when many people lost jobs and income, and in 1979 and 1980 high inflation also had a serious effect on poverty rates.

Asked about the effect of cuts in federal programs under the Reagan administration, however, Green said that was hard to calculate because it is "very difficult to disentangle the effects of recession, inflation and program changes."

Another cease-fire in effect

BEIRUT — A cease-fire mediated by Saudi Arabia took effect on Lebanon's civil war fronts today, shortly after a flurry of battles between rival militias. Two hours later, police and witnesses reported sporadic bursts of rocket-propelled grenades and machine gun fire in Beirut.

Commands of various Shiite Moslem, Druse and Christian militias said their men were ordered to observe the cease-fire. Their statements were issued as police reported the first violation of the cease-fire and said contacts were being established to avert further infractions.

The cease-fire, aimed at halting the widespread fighting so Lebanon's political disputes can be negotiated, began on schedule at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. EST).

Police said 12 people were killed and 27 wounded in battles with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns in Beirut and the Chouf mountains overnight.

The cease-fire was announced Thursday night by Prince Bandar bin Sultan of Saudi Arabia after eight hours of meetings in Damascus, the Syrian capital. He said it does not address the political disputes between President Amin Gemayel and Syrian-backed Shiite Moslem and Druse insurgents.

The fighting early today pitted Shiite militiamen in the largely Moslem western half of Beirut against Christian irregulars in the eastern part of the capital, police said.

Druse rebels and Christian militiamen of rightist Phalange Party also dueled with artillery and multiple rocket launchers overnight in the Chouf mountains in the Kharroub region, northeast of Israel's defense line in southern Lebanon, police said.

The prince said the agreement dealt solely with the fighting in Lebanon and did not cover political issues.

such as the rebel demands that Gemayel scrap the May 17 Lebanon-Israel accord that called for simultaneous withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli troops. The U.S. Marines, meanwhile, continued their phased withdrawal to ships offshore, but a spokesman said there would be no decrease in "combat power" at the Beirut airport base until the final pullout.

Deficit battle heats up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Action on President Reagan's call for a \$100 billion "down payment" to eliminate federal red ink is stalled over the issue of military spending, prompting congressional tax writers to begin drafting their own plans for reducing budget deficits.

Although negotiators from the White House and Congress were holding their third meeting today, those talks have yet to produce more than partisan mudslinging and charges of foot-dragging by each side.

Before today's meeting, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said if the Democrats "are at all serious they would bring their key jurisdiction chairmen down here" to discuss the various proposals. He was referring to the heads of the major money committees in the Congress.

Meanwhile, tax committees in the House and Senate are not waiting for the outcome of the talks.

On Thursday, the Senate Finance Committee was unable to agree on any specific tax increases. Nonetheless it voted 15-5 to draft a three-year, \$100 billion package that would cut spending \$1 for each \$1 of higher taxes.

The panel's action assumes that other Senate committees will approve other spending cuts as well.

In addition, the panel gave preliminary approval to a series of modest savings in Medicare and Medicaid that would save about \$10 billion over three years.

In the House on Thursday, Democrats, who control the House Ways and Means Committee, agreed the panel will write a bill next week that would raise taxes by \$51.2 billion over three years.

"This is the first step in a responsible legislative program" to reduce the deficit, said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the committee chairman.

The package would include provisions delaying a scheduled 8-cent-a-pack drop in the tax on cigarettes; a tightening of rules allowing taxpayers to average income in a way that reduces their taxes; a series of administration proposals to reduce use of tax shelters, and new restrictions on use of tax-free bonds for private purposes.

Rostenkowski urged the administration to support the proposal, parts of which are contained in legislation already pending in the House.

The bipartisan talks recessed Thursday after congressional Democrats pressed administration officials to come up with a formal response to a proposal for a "stretch-out" of military spending that would slow the president's military buildup by a year.

Iraqis launch missile attacks

Iran said Iraqi missiles hit two cities deep inside its territory today, and claimed Iranian forces retaliated by attacking the important Iraqi port of Basra. Iraq claimed it repulsed the Iranian offensive and said, "We have triumphed."

Iran's president repeated a threat to close the strategic Strait of Hormuz, but said that as long as Iranian ships can pass through it, "We will not do anything to anybody." He said that should the United States makes a move in the area "we would destroy all U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf."

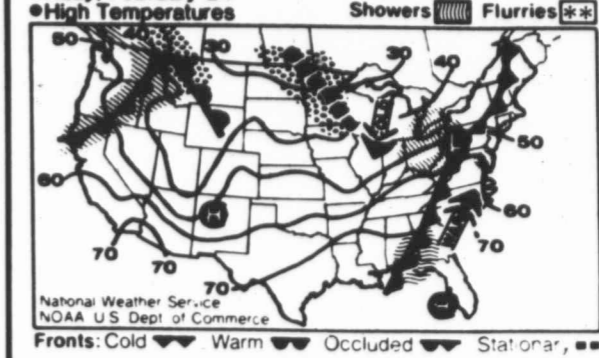
In war communiques broadcast by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, Iran claimed further advances on the southern front where it has mounted a major offensive. IRNA said Iranian fighters had captured an oil field in overnight fighting.

IRNA said Iraqi missiles hit the cities of Khorramabad and Borujerd, killing 80 civilians and wounding 350. They were believed the deepest points hit by Iraq missiles since the war began in September 1980. Khorramabad is 94 miles inside Iran and Borujerd is 125 miles from the border.

In retaliation, Iran said it shelled Basra — Iraq's second largest city. Basra was also shelled Thursday.

Weather

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Friday, February 24



By the Associated Press

West Texas - Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms mainly in the Panhandle and warm Sunday. Clearing and turning much colder Monday through Tuesday. Highs Sunday mid 50s Panhandle to upper 70s Transpecos and Big Bend cooling to low 40s Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend Monday and Tuesday. Lows Sunday upper 30s Panhandle to upper 40s lower Pecos Valley cooling to upper teens Panhandle to mid 30s lower Pecos Valley and Big Bend Monday and Tuesday.

Cooler temperatures on tap

A weak cold front kept skies mostly fair across the Lone Star State early today, except for patches of dense fog along Gulf coastal areas, and forecasters expected cooler temperatures to be the rule.

The front extended from Southeast Texas along the coastal plains, and across the lower Rio Grande Valley into northern Mexico. The National Weather Service said no significant weather was associated with the cold air as it moved across Texas.

Patchy areas of dense fog formed over the Coastal Bend and in the lower valley, reducing visibilities to one-sixteenth mile at McAllen, the weather service said.

Skies were mostly cloudy near the frontal boundary. Low temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s, except in the 50s over parts of South Texas and along the coastal plains. In the lower valley, readings were in the low 60s.

Temperature readings in the 20s were recorded over much of West Texas, with the teens over the Panhandle.

Winds were north to northwest across much of the state at 5 to 10 mph, except west to southwest over the Panhandle and South Plains.

Cloudiness and fog over the coastal plains should dissipate, with partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures through Saturday morning. Mostly sunny and warm days and fair and cool nights were expected through Saturday.

| | |
|---|-------|
| Temperatures on left indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST. Temperatures on right indicate outlook for tomorrow. | |
| Amarillo | 50 18 |
| Austin | 77 47 |
| Dallas-Ft. Worth | 73 39 |
| El Paso | 56 29 |
| Houston | 72 55 |
| Lubbock | 57 24 |

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Editorial

Fish and Wildlife kills the condors

The federal Endangered Species Act prohibits the government from carrying out its programs in a way that threatens endangered species. The Environmental Protection Agency's regulations specifically prohibit the use of baited sodium cyanide devices, intended to poison coyotes, in areas where endangered species might be adversely affected.

Yet it turns out that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for some time has been allowing the use of these poisons in the range of the California condor, the giant bird of prey that biologists have been trying painstakingly to rescue from extinction. Until it became public that one of the species' last remaining young females had died in late January, the service was not even bothering to camouflage the coyote bait so that it couldn't be seen from the sky.

Now, Fish and Wildlife officials say they will make the cyanide less attractive to the birds, and they promise to further study their policies on endangered species in general, as well as the cause of death of this particular condor. But progress is still exceedingly slow. Fish and Wildlife hasn't yet even taken responsibility for the condor's death — although it's hard to imagine what besides the cyanide devices might have produced the symptoms the condor showed or the residue of the coyote poison in the condor's mouth.

As far as scientific research goes, the agency's deliberate pace may be admirable. But in the end, regardless of what any study turns up, the question will still be whether sodium cyanide devices should be set out in the condor range. And regardless of how the lingering controversy over the best way to deal with coyotes in West Texas and elsewhere is finally resolved, the law on condors is very clear already: They must not be threatened by any government program. It should be the business of the Fish and Wildlife Service to immediately implement that law; whatever else it wants to study is secondary.



Art Buchwald

Congress wants money where the mouth is

A lady friend of mine from Maryland named Sally came into the office the other day and showed me a letter. "I need your advice on this."

I looked at the letterhead. It was from the "United States Congressional Advisory Board," which listed as Co-Chairmen Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah), Sen. J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.), Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.), and Rep. Bill Chappell Jr. (D-Fla.)

The letter began, "We are writing to you today personally to invite you to join with us in the select United States Congressional Advisory Board."

"As a charter member you will advise and support the members of Congress (232 Senators and Representatives) who belong to the Coalition for Peace Through Strength... Our objective is to get today's and tomorrow's opinion leaders really involved and helping on defense, foreign policy, and internal security matters."

The letter then went on to say that the "Advisory Board" was in a fight with "well established ultra liberal organizations who have been unilaterally disarming the U.S. and are trying to keep us from rebuilding our strength."

It said that Sally could become a Chairmen's Advisor for \$1,000, a Senior Advisor for \$500, a Special Advisor for \$250, and a State Advisor for \$100, annually of course.

If Sally became an advisor to the chairmen, she would receive a "Handsome Engraved

Wall Plaque" to hang in her home or office. If she chose to be a senior, special or state advisor she would receive "a 9 x 12 Embossed and Sealed Membership Certificate."

She would also get a "Special Identification Tag" to wear to congressional receptions. But most important of all, Sally would "establish one-on-one relationships with Members of Congress and other leaders on the Congressional Advisory Board."

After finishing the letter I said, "It's a helluva honor, Sally. What's the problem?"

"I just have a feeling they're trying to get some money out of me."

"That's ridiculous. I'll bet they haven't sent out more than 500,000 letters like this. You should feel flattered that Garn, Johnston, Kemp and Chappell are seeking your input on the problems of this country. I know those guys and they don't take advice very easily."

"But," Sally protested, "I don't know anything about defense, foreign policy or internal security."

"Don't be modest, Sally. They apparently think otherwise or they wouldn't have written to you."

"I thought senators and congressmen held hearings and questioned expert witnesses on things like that."

"Of course they do. But then they also depend on advice from other sources. This is a great opportunity, Sally, that you may never have again. Just think of you sitting in a room with

these four powerful legislators. They're up a tree on what to do about the arms talks and they turn to you in desperation and say, 'Sally, what do you think we should do to acquire a first-strike capability?'"

"Do you believe they'll really ask my opinion on things like that?"

"Of course they will. They're not going to put someone on a United States Congressional Advisory Board whose opinion they don't respect."

"How often do you think they'll want to meet with me?"

"It doesn't say here in the letter, but I would guess at least once a day. Also, I imagine when a big defense bill came up in Congress they would want to call you at home to see how they should vote."

"It's an awesome responsibility," Sally said. "That's why they're asking you to send in \$1,000 annually. This will prevent them from getting advice from deadbeats."

"Maybe I should just send in \$250 and become a 'Special Advisor.' Then I'd have time for other things."

"You have to go for the big one, Sally," I told her. "No respectable United States senator or congressman is going to take advice from somebody who won't put her money where her mouth is."

Art Buchwald's column of humor and satire is distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Around The Rim

By RICK BROWN

Of bands and angels

They say a bell rings every time an angel gets his wings. Well, I say the heavens must roar with trumpets when a band director dies.

I didn't know Bill Bradley, Mariah director, former bandmaster at Big Spring High and, more recently, director at Runnels Junior High.

I never even met the big man, although I have one fleeting image of him hunkered over the director's stand on stage at Permian High School. Baton in hand, he was delicately guiding his band through a tricky passage of music. It was Rossini, I think.

The year was 1973 and Bradley's band was giving their contest performance. My band, the one from Midland Lee, had already finished its performance and was listening as a group to the other district bands to criticize and learn.

We were all a part of what was known back then as the 5-4A and Bradley's band gave a quality performance that day.

I feel a certain loss at having never known the man who died so suddenly Monday, but I also feel lucky that I've known others like him.

Bandmasters, the best ones, are a volatile mixture of discipline and passion, and they have a lot to give.

I was not always in the good graces of the directors I played for. Often, they resented the time I wanted to give to the other extracurricular activities I was involved in.

I can hardly blame them because they always seemed to have a vision of what they wanted from me and the band as a whole. That was their passion.

Their discipline came in the amount of time they wanted from their kids to reach their vision. At Midland Lee, we were up at 6:30 a.m. and in the band hall at 7 a.m. every morning for practice before school.

It was not that I was unwilling to give the time to band practice; there were other commitments I needed to take care of.

I don't regret any of the time I gave above and beyond my regular studies, but the time I remember with the most affection now was that given over to band.

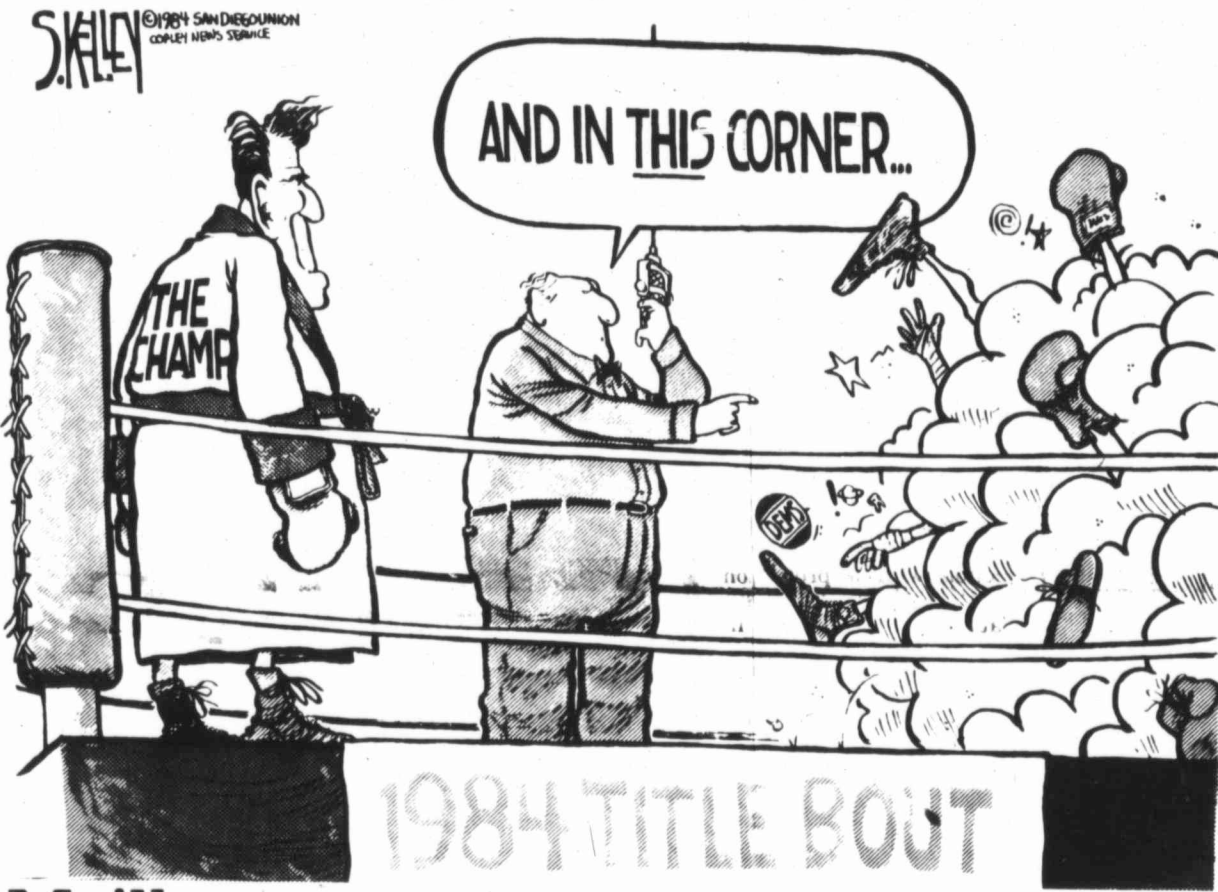
The feeling of so many people giving so much to reach perfection was one that I will carry to my grave. Once in a while we came close to the vision of our director, and those are the most special memories of all.

Now, I read with dismay about the governor's special commission on education headed by H. Ross Perot and its recommendation to cut down the amount of time students can devote to extracurricular activities.

It seems the commission feels that while kids involved in certain activities, like sports, debate or drama, should be able to take off three days from school for their activities, those involved in band should only be able to take off one.

I wonder whether if Perot had been fortunate enough to know a quality bandmaster like the late Bill Bradley he might not agree that kids are getting more than just proficiency on an instrument out of the experience.

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



Mailbag

Gen. Davis leads occupying troops

To the editor: From the moment the City/LULAC agreement was made public, battle lines were drawn, sides were taken, and oratorical war began. The City, led by General Davis, said the feds were on its side, as though that said it all. But does it really?

The question confronting the citizens of Big Spring is not if our illustrious city council acted legally when it included term extensions in the LULAC agreement (that can be argued quite convincingly from both sides of the fence). Ethical responsibility (or the lack of) is the real question. Did the council's actions serve the best interests of its city, or did it see a way to serve itself?

It is difficult to accept the notion that the only way to satisfy provisions of the Voting Rights Act was to include term extensions for the Mayor and two Councilmen. That notion smacks of self-interest and total disregard for the rights of all Big Spring citizens.

Who's running this outfit, anyway? It is time for our elected officials to come down from their ivory towers and once again walk among the people.

MICHAEL B. RUSSELL
2609 Wasson Rd.

Trailways says thanks for bus help

To the editor: During the past holiday period, North Texas was blanketed by freezing rains, icy roads and generally miserable traveling conditions.

The Salvation Army and various citizens of Big Spring gave generously and unselfishly of their time, energy, facilities and food to assist our passengers and the traveling public with their needs

and comfort, while stranded in Big Spring, Texas.

Trailways is very grateful for this assistance. Since I do not know all of the individuals responsible, I was hoping you could use your newspaper to convey our deep appreciation and gratitude to those that helped so unselfishly. We are grateful to those volunteers and citizens of Big Spring, and our best personal wishes and thanks go to each for their contribution to others in a time of need.

ROLAND F. ROSE
Regional Vice President
Trailways Inc.
Dallas

Carpenter never bought my popcorn

To the editor:

I was amused while reading Bob Carpenter's remarks about the fellow making the annoying noises at the theatre (Around the Rim, Feb. 20). Bob, you should of lived 60 years ago, when the flicks didn't talk... All the talking, screaming chatter and boos came from the audience. I used to sell popcorn at one theatre. I would walk up and down the aisle yelling popcorn 5 cents. The piano player would be cueing the picture, as the hero chased the villain. The pianist using all 88 keys to cue the exciting scenes. People in the audience yelling Hurry, come on, get em, some would stand to their feet and shout obscene words at the canned actors. That's when the house bouncer would come down the aisle and warn this patron to shut up and sit down.

Yep Bob times has changed but some people never do. Do I need to say more... Yes we were bothered with sidewalk comics back in my day. That was when the ladies were ask to remove their hats in the theatre, and the slides were run on the screen. Please do not spit on the floor, and one moment please while the operator changes the reel...

SIG ROGERS
710 E. 14th

City's free meal leaves bitter taste

To the editor:

I'd like to comment on the front page article on Monday, February 13, 1984. "Free Meal - City Thanks 'Freeze' Workers with a dinner at Restaurant." The citizens can really tell who rates in Big Spring. The city was very wrong in only saying thanks with a dinner to a few employees and their wives.

The water department was not even invited and those guys worked very hard and put in a lot of hours in terrible conditions during the freeze of '83, and they also should be acknowledged for their part. A friend of ours was on call that week and I know he put in a lot of long days and nights that week, but he wasn't invited to the dinner, nor were the meter readers who continued to slide around on the ice and be out in the cold that entire week, so the billing wouldn't be late. Did they receive a "thanks from the city" — no — the only thanks they got was from Mrs. Cooper and the other ladies in the office. Seems to me like it's too late to say thanks now, but the water department deserves as big a thanks as the street and utilities departments. Thank you for your time.

ANGELA ABSHIRE
Box 1582

Addresses

In Austin:
MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

BILLY HOBBY, Lieutenant governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Austin, TX 78769.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.



Billy Graham

Girl, 15, wants to get married

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I think I am in love and want to get married. The trouble is, my parents say I am too young — I am almost 15 — and that I don't know what love really is or what it takes to be a wife. How can I convince them they are wrong? — P.T.

DEAR P.T.: I do not doubt for a minute that you feel you are in love — but love should be much more than a feeling, and marriage takes more than just a desire to be with the person you love all the time. I know you want me to take your side in this, but I cannot honestly do this because I believe your parents are wise in telling you that you need to wait.

They are telling you this because they love you, and from their years of experience in seeing what has happened to others in similar situations, they know that it is best for you to wait. Believe me — they want what is best for you. They are not trying to make you unhappy; they are trying to save you from possible unhappiness down the road. The divorce statistics for people who get married at a very young age are alarmingly high. Marriage is a great responsibility — far greater than you may realize right now. If your love is real, it will last until the time when it is right for you to be married.

I want to caution you, however, about two things that could happen to you and which you should guard against. First, be on guard against a rebellious attitude that says, "I am going to do what I want to do, no matter what anyone else says." You are at a stage in life when you are beginning to find some degree of independence, but you must be careful you do not go too far. The Bible says, "Honor your father and your mother" (Exodus 20:12). It also declares, "Children, obey your parents in the Lord" (Colossians 3:20).

The other thing is that you resist any temptation you may have to become involved sexually with your boyfriend. This would be wrong in God's eyes and could get you into great difficulty.

You have almost your whole life ahead of you. Don't make foolish mistakes that you will regret later.

Instead, the most important thing you need to do right now is commit your life to Jesus Christ. He loves you, and when you follow his guidance you will never go wrong.

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

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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Weekend Escape

BIG SPRING

Feb. 23, 24 and 25: Auditions for Spring City Theater's spring production, "Just About Broadway," will be held at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. The production is a musical comedy slated April 12, 13 and 14 at the Municipal Auditorium. The show calls for 20 men, 20 women and 20 children's roles, including singers, dancers and speaking parts. Donnie Wheeler is director. For more information, call Wheeler at 267-7583 or David Justice at 263-3414.

Feb. 16-March 8: Howard College will present "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 Friday or by special arrangement.

March 3: 15th annual Prospectors Gem and Mineral Show, Dora Roberts Fair Barns, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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 Howard County Sheriff's Posse.

March 24: Lone Star District Boy Scouts of America will present a Scout-O-Rama in the Big Spring Mall from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

March 24, 25: AMBUCs-Coors 22nd annual Rattlesnake Roundup and Arts and Crafts Fair. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

COLORADO CITY

March 1-3, 5, 6, 8-10: Colorado City Playhouse opens their 21st consecutive season with "Something's Afoot," a musical production spoofing the Agatha Christie mysteries. The musical will be presented in the Colorado City Opera House.

MIDLAND-ODESSA

March 2: The Ballet El Paso will perform at 8 p.m. at the Midland Lee High School Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$5, \$10 and \$15, will be available at the door.

Feb. 10-March 24: Midland Community Theater will present the musical "Annie" onstage in Theater One. For reservations, call MCT's box office at 682-4111.

Feb. 24, 25: The Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale will be joined by Benny Kim for their fifth subscription concert. Performances will be Feb. 24 in Odessa Permian High School Auditorium and Feb. 25 at Midland Lee High School Auditorium. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. For more information call the symphony office at 563-5269.

March 8-24: The Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa will host its sixteenth annual Odessa Shakespeare Festival with productions of "Much Ado About Nothing," March 8-10 at 8 p.m. with a morning matinee March 9 at 10:30 a.m.; "The Truth Suspected," March 15-17 at 8 p.m. with a morning matinee March 16 at 10:30 a.m.; and "Othello," March 22-24 at 8 p.m. with a morning matinee March 23 at 10:30 a.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

March 23 through April 7: "A Streetcar Named Desire" will open in Midland Community Theater's Theater Two. Auditions for the production are Feb. 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Redfern Room at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee, Odessa (332-7123). Open free to public Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West (683-4403). Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 2-5 p.m. Sun. Admission \$1.50 adults, 75 cents children.

Demos let Mondale attack Reagan

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Democratic campaign rivals are beginning their final push for next week's New Hampshire primary after a gentlemanly debate in which the pack left presidential front-runner Walter F. Mondale free to continue a non-stop attack on President Reagan.

"Mr. Reagan, whether its Lebanon or arms control or the budget deficit or whatever, is a president who is not providing ... leadership. I will do so," Mondale declared Thursday night in the 90-minute televised debate.

"I know what I'm doing ... I would know what I'm doing the first day and I would take charge."

It was the final eight-way candidate confrontation before New Hampshire's voters deliver the first primary verdict next Tuesday.

There was plenty of good-natured kidding, and even a self-deprecating remark or two, such as when Sen. John Glenn conceded he was "dull but not boring."

Former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern sparked laughter with his explanation that he would agree to serve as vice president. "I don't have a job now," he said.

"Not only that but my apartment burned down last May. I don't even have a place to live. I need help," he said.

For the most part, there were none of the sharp attacks against Mondale that characterized earlier debates in New Hampshire and Iowa.

That left him free to continue his assault against the president, an approach he has taken since his overwhelming victory in Monday's Iowa caucuses.

"That government is out to lunch and we can't tolerate that," he said after the debate, which was sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

"I promise to defeat Ronald Reagan and provide presidential leadership," Mondale said.

Mondale is favored to win the New Hampshire primary next Tuesday and even one of his rivals, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, says a strong victory for the former vice president would all but wrap up the nomination.

But Hollings and six others in the race used their part of the debate to appeal directly to New Hampshire's voters.

"The idea that what was cast in Iowa is irreversible

is nonsense," said Glenn, hoping to end a slide that has challenged his claim to be Mondale's principal opponent. Glenn came in fifth in Iowa with less than 4 percent support.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, his campaign struggling after a weak fourth-place finish in Iowa, tried to win back the nuclear freeze vote that apparently slipped away on Monday.

"If you vote for me, the message will be unmistakably clear ... that the president of the United States do all he can to end the chance of war," he said.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado is trying to capitalize on his surprising second-place finish in Iowa. "At the risk of attacking," he said, Mondale should be the candidate if the party wants old ideas.

Hollings is hoping to pick up some of Glenn's support and he claimed the Ohio senator "flunked the course" in Iowa and that he himself can save the party from a nominee who is "overpromising and weak on defense."

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew has said he might consider withdrawing from the race if he finishes below fourth on Tuesday.

Bell case headed for court

AUSTIN (AP) — The \$2.75 that Southwestern Bell wants to immediately add to residential phone bills is now in the hands of the state courts.

The Public Utility Commission ruled Thursday that the phone company can't put a \$280 million, temporary rate hike into effect until April 22. The company argued it could start the new rates Thursday.

"Ultimately, this issue is going to be decided by the judiciary," Bell lawyer Jon Dee Lawrence told the commission. "The issue is in the courthouse, where it belongs. Let's get on with it and find out what the answer is."

Bell officials hoped to have a state court hearing on the matter within a few days.

PUC Chairman Al Erwin agreed that the courts will make the final decision. "There's no doubt this issue will end up in court," he said, adding that the com-

mission ruling against Bell was proper because it gives the company the burden of proof in court.

At the center of the battle is a pair of state laws — one old, one new — that dictate when a utility company can begin charging refundable rates. The state allows utilities to raise rates while rate cases are pending at the PUC.

Bell has a \$1.3 billion case pending at the commission.

The old law said the refundable rates could be charged 125 days after a rate hike is requested. The new law, which went into effect on Sept. 1, stretched the waiting period to 185 days.

Bell filed the rate case last June, when the old law was in effect. But the company's rate filing was not completed until Oct. 19.

Under the new 185-day law, the company has to wait until April 22 to collect bonded rates.

Man arrested after standoff

STRATFORD, Texas (AP) — A 32-year-old Cactus man who kept authorities engaged in a 10-hour standoff was taken into custody early today after police stormed into a barn where he had barricaded himself.

Authorities confiscated a 20-gauge shotgun and pistol from the man, who was taken to the Sherman County Jail. A warrant had been issued for the man in connection with a probation violation from the 69th state Judicial District in Dumas, officials said.

The standoff began at about 6 p.m. Thursday after the man entered a barn about 10 miles southeast of Stratford on Farm-to-Market Road 2232 and barricaded himself inside, said Department of Public Safety trooper Tom Shelton.

The SWAT team, which arrived at the outskirts of the Panhandle city at about

midnight Thursday, fired several tear gas canisters into the barn, then rushed into the structure and subdued the suspect at about 4 a.m., Shelton said.

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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Old world parents won't like new world lifestyle

DEAR ABBY: I've been living in the United States for over three years, having come from a country that is predominantly Roman Catholic. My parents are very religious and go by the book in everything.

This summer my parents are coming here for a two-week visit. They know that I am going with a nice Catholic boy, but they don't know that we are living together.

Abby, I've never lied to my parents in my life. (There have been times when I haven't told them everything, but I've never lied.) If they come and see that we are living together, I am sure they will pressure us to get married, and neither of us is ready for that yet.

What should I do?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Write to your parents and tell them that you and your boyfriend are living together and you hope that they will not pressure you to get married because neither of you is ready for that yet.

It may come as a shock to them, but the shock would be greater were they to come and learn it then. Of course, you could ask your boyfriend to move out while your parents are visiting, but I doubt that you could handle the guilt.

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. I've been married for seven months to a man I love with all my heart. Now the problem: He is a very heavy breather and he whistles through his nose when he sleeps. It isn't a snore — it's a whistle that is louder than any snore I've ever heard.

I'm a very light sleeper, and this noise wakes me up many times during the night. I can't continue waking him up to tell him to turnover or put the pillow over his head. I've tried using earplugs (the kind used by people who work around noisy equipment), but they aren't comfortable and they don't stay in my ears.

Please don't tell me I'm lucky to have a husband and be glad I can hear. I am only 22 and I can't go on

like this for the rest of my life.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS
DEAR SLEEPLESS: If your husband has not seen an ear-nose-throat doctor, he should. (A minor surgical procedure might relieve the problem.) If that fails, check your nearest university for its sleep disorder clinic. If you strike out there, see your friendly neighborhood

pharmacist for wax earplugs that can be molded to the ear, are more comfortable and stay in.

And if any readers have suggestions — short of "separate bedrooms" — I'll pass them on to you.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the unmarried secretary who thought her married boss got her pregnant. She told him, and he quickly

gave her \$300 for an abortion, which she never had because it turned out she wasn't pregnant after all. She said she spent the money on clothes, never revealing the truth to her boss.

Too bad! If I were she, I would have made a \$300 contribution to the local family planning clinic — in her boss's name!
ANOTHER SECRETARY

•Life Saving, CPR & Lifeguard Classes start March 5

•Receive college credit or adult education if you have completed your Jr. year of high school by May 1984.

•Sign up at Big Spring YMCA or Howard College

•Scuba Class starts April 5th

YMCA 801 Owens 267-8234



Dr. Donohue Vasovagal response

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please explain the term "vasovagal response." — K.

Vasovagal response is an elegant medical euphemism for a faint. It's brought on by anxiety, tension, fatigue or pain. You probably know the signals — a dizzy, lightheaded feeling that foreshadows the crumbling to the floor, which is how the attack is cured.

During the pre-fall period, the veins dilate and trap blood, which means that less blood is being pumped by the heart to the brain for that moment. That causes the dizziness and the fall. This is the vaso (vessel) part of the sequence.

Once you've fallen, the heart beats slowly because the vagus nerve, which regulates the beat, signals that to happen (the vagal part). With the body recumbent, the blood quickly gets back to the heart, thence to the brain. The episode ends. The vasovagal response is over and things return to normal.

In fact, if the person were to purposely lie down during the dizzy spell preceding the vasovagal response and have someone elevate his legs, he could probably abort the attack. Then he should report what happened to his doctor.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can and are artificial tears and artificial saliva being made synthetically in a laboratory or factory? If so, do they contain lysozyme? Dr. Donohue, I hope you won't have to do very extensive research to answer my questions. — J.B.

Anything for my loyal readers. Both artificial tears and saliva are readily available. They're not the same exact composition as natural tears and saliva, but they do serve the purpose of keeping the eyes and mouth lubricated and moist. None of the pro-

ducts I have checked contain lysozyme. That's an anti-bacterial enzyme present naturally in many body secretions. Now my research wasn't too extensive, but if you want more, let me know.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is hospitalization needed for a young girl who is anorectic? She has lost weight to the point where she is almost skin and bones. Are there any new ways to treat the problem? — Mrs. O.E.

Anorexia nervosa, which I am certain is what you are referring to, requires hospitalization when health is seriously threatened. And from your very brief description of the young girl in question, it would seem that this would be needed. Many people can be treated on an out-patient basis for this psychologically-based problem of self-starvation.

The treatment is two-fold and straightforward, emphasizing first of all restoration of normal or near-normal body weight, then psychological counseling to alter that person's distorted image of her body and its weight. One authority says that about half of those with anorexia nervosa can be successfully restored to health, both physically and mentally. For others, the nutritional consequences can be devastating.

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Lifestyle

13 selected as Outstanding Young Women

The board of advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America awards program announced recently that 13 women have been selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

The women are: Carol Ellen Hart-Baldwin, 2507 March Cr.; Martha Anderson of Gail; Rebecca Scoggins Powell, 2714 Central; Viola Y. Baraza, 408 N.W. 10th; Ronda Lawaine Beene, 3231 Cornell; and Sherri Patricia Key, 2907 Stonehaven. Former area residents also selected are: Marshann Hoyt Carille of Houston, Phillis Jean Mitchell of Lovington, NM, Mary Gooch Davis of Abilene, Sherrill Kaye Holland of Lubbock, Robin Renee Newsom of Midland, and Sarah Eileen Bennett of Santa Fe, NM.

The program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, professions and communities.

The women listed, along with 23,000 fellow Outstanding Young Women of America across the nation, will be presented in the annual awards volume. They also are being considered for one of the 51 state awards to be presented to those women who have made the most noteworthy contributions in their individual states.

From these winners, the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America will be chosen and honored at the annual awards luncheon in Washington, D.C. this fall.

Washington's birthday is celebrated by DAR chapter

The Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its annual George Washington Birthday Tea in the home of the Jack Alexanders, Feb. 19.

Mrs. John Damron gave a program about Washington. She displayed pictures which showed him at various stages of his life. To the man on the street, Washington was the first national hero. He was

known through print images that appeared as book and magazine illustrations, almanac, broadside cuts, or ornaments on sheet music.

Washington's face was such that his image appeared on a wide array of textiles, ceramics and metal products. In 1775, images of Washington began to be produced for the public. The artist who produced Washington's

prints faced the problem of presenting a decent likeness of him, since only a few printmakers had the opportunity to make portraits of him from life.

The portraits of Washington included him as commander-in-chief in 1775-1780, as a presidential figure in 1789-1797; and as a national symbol in 1797.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., March 5.

Extension service makes Spring Fling plans for older Texans

Older Texans needing a change of pace can take a three-day "Spring Fling" this year to stretch their minds and their dollars.

Each spring, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service sponsors a three-day camp filled with activities and learning opportunities for people over 55. The cost, including lodging and meals, is \$69.50 for each camper.

Camping sessions will be held April 10-13, 17-20, 24-27, May 1-4 and 8-11 at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood in

Brownwood, Texas. Each camp is limited to 100 participants.

Camper will have the opportunity to hear feature presentations and get hands on learning experiences in crafts, card and table games, tennis, horseshoes and volleyball will be available at all times. Campers will also enjoy social activities such as sing alongs and dances, omelets by the lake and a 1908 box social.

For more information or registration details, contact the Howard County Extension office.

J.P. Reids announce granddaughter's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Reid of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Big Spring, announce the birth of their granddaughter, Morghan Elizabeth Davis, at John C. Lincoln Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 3. The

infant arrived at 11:27 p.m. weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces and measuring 21 inches in length. Morghan Elizabeth is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry J. Davis of Phoenix, Ariz.

Larry Don Shaw speaks on education to 1941 Study Club

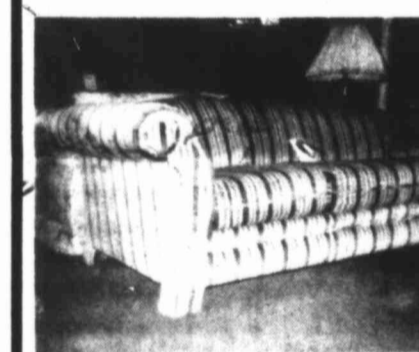
Mrs. Rod Ethridge was elected membership committee chairman at a meeting of the 1941 Study Club at the Community Room in Coahoma, Feb. 6.

State Representative Larry Don Shaw spoke about things happening in Texas. He stressed the importance education plays in a community and encouraged parents to be supportive of their children.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ray Swann at 7:30 p.m., March 19.

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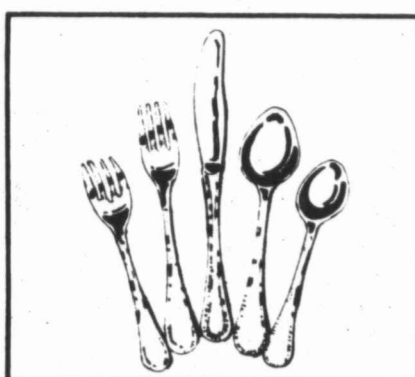
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8 soup spoon reg. 8.252.06
3 dinner fork reg. 9.252.31
6 salad fork reg. 8.502.13
3 dinner knife reg. 11.752.94
2 tablespoon reg. 12.003.00
1 cold mt. fork reg. 12.503.15
1 sugar spoon reg. 8.252.07
1 butter knife reg. 10.252.57

Towle Hammersmith
8 teaspoons reg. 9.002.25
29 soup spoons reg. 11.502.88
22 salad forks reg. 11.502.88
4 dinner knife reg. 13.503.38
2 cold mt. fork reg. 17.004.25
1 gravy ladle reg. 17.004.25
1 butter knife reg. 14.503.63
1 sugar spoon reg. 13.503.38

L.T.D. Act II
8 soup spoon reg. 11.002.75
1 teaspoon reg. 11.002.75
1 sugar spoon reg. 13.753.44
1 butter knife reg. 13.753.44

Int. Colonial Shell
8 dinner knife reg. 11.502.88
3 dinner fork reg. 7.251.81
8 salad fork reg. 7.251.81
1 cold mt. fork reg. 11.002.75
2 tablespoon reg. 10.002.50
1 sugar shell reg. 8.752.19
2 ice bev. spoon reg. 7.001.75

Comm. Paul Revere
1 dinner knife reg. 8.752.19
1 butter knife reg. 8.502.13
10 salad fork reg. 5.001.25
4 soup spoon reg. 5.001.25
1 teaspoon reg. 4.501.13
2 serving fork reg. 8.502.13
1 gravy ladle reg. 9.502.38

Heirloom American Colonial
7 dinner knife reg. 12.003.00
4 salad fork reg. 8.002.00
2 butter knife reg. 11.502.88
2 soup spoon reg. 8.002.00
1 gravy ladle reg. 14.753.69

Heirloom Omni
4 dinner knife reg. 11.002.75
4 dinner fork reg. 8.002.00
6 salad fork reg. 7.751.94
3 soup spoon reg. 7.751.94
5 teaspoon reg. 6.301.58
1 butter knife reg. 10.502.63
1 sugar shell reg. 8.502.13
1 cold mt. fork reg. 13.003.25

Deluxe Mozart
2 sugar shell reg. 4.501.13
1 butter knife reg. 4.501.13
1 tablespoon reg. 6.001.50

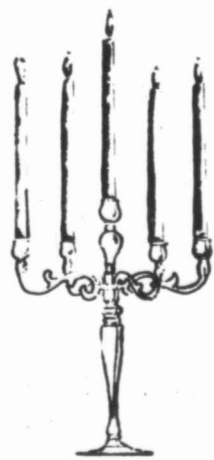
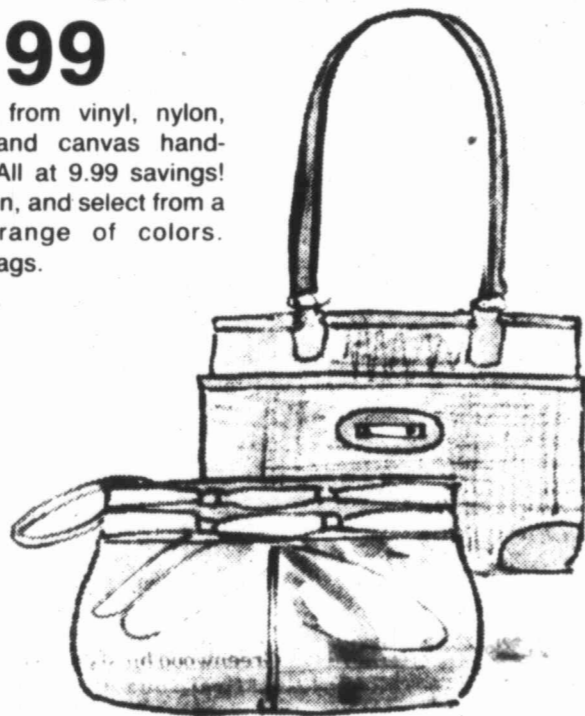
Heirloom Dover
1 dinner fork reg. 8.002.00
8 salad fork reg. 7.751.94
17 soup spoon reg. 7.751.94
3 butter knife reg. 10.502.63
3 sugar shell reg. 8.252.07
2 gravy ladle reg. 13.003.25

Deluxe Amenoma
2 soup spoon reg. 7.501.88
2 salad fork reg. 7.501.88
1 dinner knife reg. 11.002.75
1 dinner fork reg. 8.002.00

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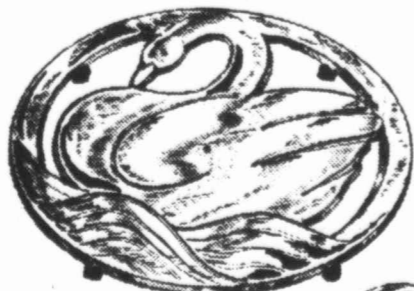
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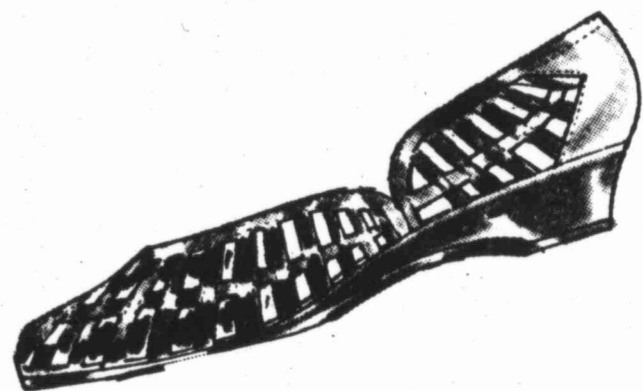
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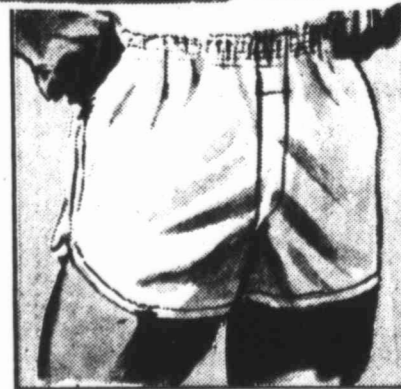
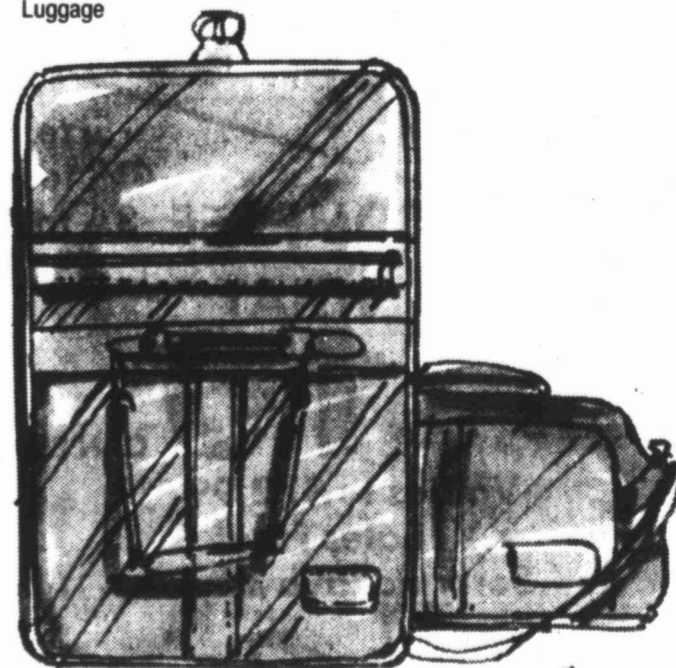
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DUNLAPS

HIGHLAND CENTER

Hawks hand Midland homecoming whipping

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

MIDLAND — The Howard Hawks sent a Midland College homecoming crowd home on a bad note by virtue of a 77-65 win over the Chaparrals in Western Junior College Athletic Conference action here Thursday night at Chaps Center.

The Hawks overcame a cold start at the beginning of each half to register their 24th win against three defeats. The win keeps the Hawks with a comfortable two game lead over the rest of the pack with a 14-2 slate.

The Hawks had a hard time finding the basket in the early going of the game, hitting only one of their first five shots. Post player Anthony Snooks' basket was the Hawks' only answer the first five minutes, as Midland jumped to a 6-2 lead.

Midland College soon stretched its lead to 12-4 at the 13:07 mark as forward Jackie Phinnessee added three baskets. Phinnessee was a thorn in the Hawk's side all night and finished with a game-high 27 points.

It was he who kept the Chaps in the game for the first 35 minutes of play with his strong power moves to the basket. He ended the night missing just three of 16 field goals.

But in the end, the Hawks sticky man-to-man defense clamped down on Phinnessee and the rest of his cohorts, many times frustrating the game Chaps.

Howard battled back in the first half thanks to some hot shooting from guard Michael Porter. In one string Porter hit four consecutive baskets and two free throws, pulling the Hawks to within 23-21 with 5:44 left in the half.

For the night Porter hit seven of 11 shots for 18 points, and played intense defense. Forward Jerry

Stroman, who led all Hawk scorers with 20 points; hit a fall-away jumper right before half to send the game deadlocked 33-33 at intermission.

The Hawks started off the second half like the first, hitting only one of their first seven field goals. The Chaps, hounded by the Hawks' defense couldn't muster much more, as they led 37-35 at the 17 minute mark.

Howard finally took the lead, 45-42, when Joe Johnson recorded a steal and fed Snooks who was fouled on the score. Snook completed the three-point-play, giving Howard a lead they would keep the remainder of the contest.

HC blew the game open with five minutes left in the contest. Leading 61-57, Stroman scored two baskets. Following a steal, Stroman passed off to Dwight Harris

who executed a two-handed slam much to the delight of the highly vocal Hawks fans.

From then it was a matter of time until Howard collected the victory.

Mo Haskin was the only other Hawk in double figures with 11 points. Stroman and Snooks led a 42-32 rebounding edge for Howard with 13 and 10 boards each. The duo also combined for five blocked shots.

Midland College drops to 9-7 in conference play, and 18-9 for the season.

Hawks (77) — Michael Porter 7 4 18; Jerry Stroman 8 4 20; James Johnson 3 3 9; Joe Johnson 0 2; Mo Haskin 2 7 11; Anthony Snooks 4 1 9; Dwight Harris 2 8; Totals 27 23 77.
Midland College (65) — Jackie Phinnessee 13 1 27; Zeak Williams 1 0 2; Bert Cooper 1 0 2; Tevin Bins 2 4 8; Brian Essary 4 2 10; Chuckie Graves 1 0 2; Jerald Wright 3 0 6; Vernon Coleman 3 2 8; Totals 28 9 65.
Halftime — Howard 33, Midland College 33

Kermit gets by Colorado City

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

MIDLAND — The 1984 record books will show that the Colorado City Wolves and Kermit Yellowjackets split wins against each other. But people will remember Kermit's win — because it was the counted that counted most.

The Yellowjackets' 52-37 upset win over the Wolves in Class AAA bi-district action Thursday night counts the most because it moves Kermit, runnerup in District 5-3A, into the second round of state basketball action, while C-City, winner of District 6-3A, ends the season with a 20-9 record.

The Wolves had beaten Kermit by 11 points earlier this season in a tournament, but was to be Kermit's night as the Yellowjackets' trapping press and the scoring of post player Lynn Fisher and guard Chuck Moore did the Wolves in.

Fisher had a game-high 20 points and 13 rebounds, and was a major factor in holding Wolves leading scorer, Don Randle to 12 points. Meanwhile, Moore scored 10 of his 16 points in the second half, hitting timely baskets whenever C-City tried to make any kind of run at the 'Jackets.

Colorado City suffered a horrendous shooting night from both the field and charity line. The usually sound-shooting Wolves hit on 36 percent from the field

and sank seven of 17 free throws for 41 percent.

While Colorado City was missing its attempts, Kermit was taking advantage of its own, especially from the line where the Yellowjackets connected on 21 of 29 attempts for 72 percent.

Kermit never trailed in the game, jumping out to a 10-2 lead midway through the first quarter. The Yellowjackets' press forced four of the Wolves' 18 turnovers in the opening minutes.

Kermit built its lead to 20-7 with five minutes left in the first half as C-City hit a streak of five minutes without scoring a point.

Randle's free throw with 4:01 left finally broke the spell, but Kermit took a 22-12 halftime lead. The Wolves shot a miserable 26 percent in the first half, connecting on only five of 19 attempts.

The Wolves could get no closer than eight points in the second half. Jarly Powell's jumper with 1:29 remaining in the contest pulled C-City to within 43-35, but Kermit quickly answered with three points; putting the contest out of reach.

Colorado City (37) — Doug Chitsey 1 1 3; Dennis Rivera 3 4 10; Don Randle 5 2 12; Armando Rivera 2 0 4; Yardy Powell 2 0 4; Jarly Powell 2 0 4; Totals 15 7 37.
Kermit (52) — Chuck Moore 5 6 16; Ronnie Moore 0 1 1; Brian Hill 2 6 10; Lynn Fisher 7 6 20; Kevin Quarles 1 2 4; Mike Muniz 1 0 2; Totals 16 21 53.
Halftime — Kermit 22, Colorado City 12



Herald photo by Steve Belvin

LIMITED — Colorado City's Doug Chitsey (12) shoots over Kermit's Lynn Fisher (43) during action from the team's Class AAA bi-district game Thursday in Midland. Chitsey, one of the leading

scorers throughout the season for the Wolves, was limited to only three points in the playoff loss which saw Kermit even its season record.

Greenwood raps 'Dogs

By BILLY NABOURS
Sports Editor

Once they found the right combination it was no contest as the Greenwood Rangers romped and stomped the Loraine Bulldogs right out of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Thursday night in boy's Class A bi-district action.

The Rangers, deadlocked at 14-14 after one period, found that combination in the form of Troy Wallace and the result was a 33-17 halftime lead that eventually became a 66-47 victory that advanced the Rangers to area competition against Anton next Tuesday.

Greenwood, the District 11-A champion, upped its record to 23-6 by whipping the 12-A runnerup who ended the year at 16-8.

But for the first quarter and one half it appeared as if the Bulldogs had their teeth honed for an upset.

Both teams led three times in the opening period, but never by more than four points. The score was tied on five occasions, including 14-14 when the period came to an end.

Greenwood hit six of 15 in the first quarter and Loraine connected on seven of 15 and the game appeared to be heading to which ever team had the

final bullet in its arsenal. Greenwood didn't wait though as the Rangers pulled out their big gun — Wallace — with 5:03 before halftime to turn a close, 18-15 Greenwood advantage into a 33-17 halftime rout.

Wallace, who led both teams with 25 points, scored nine points in the final five minutes and teammate Keith Dove chipped in six of his 10 as Greenwood ran off 15 straight points and hit on its final five field goals of the quarter.

While Troy Wallace and Dove were hitting the Bulldogs offensively, Will Willmon and Ken Wallace were defending the 'Dogs well. Loraine made only one of 12 efforts from the floor and gained its third second quarter point on a free throw.

Things got only worse for the Bulldogs before they even got respectable.

John Gilliom scored Greenwood's 16th and 17th unanswered points to make the score 35-17 before Loraine's Ruben Garcia, Tony Morris and James Griffin had baskets off steals for a 35-23 game. Troy Wallace went back to work, however with 2:38 to play in the third period when he scored six points

that allowed Greenwood to go up by 17, 47-30 as the quarter ended.

Wallace, Gilliom and Randall Morgan upped Greenwood to its largest lead of the contest, 55-30 with 6:32 to play before Greenwood coasted to the victory.

For the game Greenwood shot 46 percent (25 of 54) while Loraine was good for 33 percent (19 of 56). At the free throw line Greenwood was a modest 14 of 21 for 66 percent, but Troy Wallace rolled seven all the way on his seven tries. Loraine sank nine of 13 charity attempts for 69 percent.

Greenwood coach Roger Goldsmith said after the game, "We changed up the defense on Loraine a little after the first quarter." He attributed that switch to a lot of the problems the Bulldogs had in making their shots connect.

He added, "It was just a matter of time before Troy got cranked up. He played his usual steady game and in fact all the kids did just a super job."

Greenwood (66) — Stratton 0 3 3; Longley 2 0 4; Willmon 2 2 6; Keith Dove 5 10; Morgan 3 0 6; K. Wallace 0 1 1; Troy Wallace 9 25; Gilliom 4 0 8; Ellis 1 1 2; Totals 28 14 66.
Loraine (47) — James Griffin 8 1 17; Aundra Rose 4 3 11; Garcia 3 2 8; Morris 2 2 6; Smith 0 1 1; Benitez 1 0 2; Banks 1 0 2; Totals 19 9 47.
Halftime: Greenwood 33, Loraine 17.
Records: Greenwood (23-6); Loraine (16-8).

Davis in must situation for bout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (P) — Eddie Davis will listen to tape-recorded messages telling him he can do it right up to the time he enters the ring Saturday to challenge

Michael Spinks for the undisputed world's light heavyweight championship.

But the 32-year-old Davis got the message the day he signed for the fight.

"This is do or die for me," the challenger from Freeport, N.Y., said.

"I can't see this fight being a big problem unless my vision is wrong."

USFL boss predicts rosy future

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of its second season, the United States Football League is talking about further expansion and the possibility of going head-to-head with the National Football League.

The league, which lost \$30 million last million last year, added six teams in the off-season. Commissioner Chet Simmons told a sports symposium Thursday the league could expand again as early as next season.

"We may lose some teams to attrition but we are studying expansion," said Simmons listing both Indianapolis and Seattle as "early targets."

Other cities being considered are New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Kansas City and Southern Florida.

Simmons said the league also is studying the feasibility of switching its schedule from spring to fall,

a move that would place it on a collision course with the established NFL.

"Some of the owners are anxious to play in the fall. They feel they could hold their own (at the box office) against NFL teams in their city," Simmons said.

Simmons said one of the biggest problems to hurdle would be the availability of stadiums. Ten USFL teams currently play in stadiums that NFL teams use in the fall.

Simmons, meanwhile, painted a rosy picture for the league which saw the transfer of one franchise — Boston to New Orleans — and the addition of six others — Jacksonville, Birmingham, Houston, San Antonio, Memphis and Pittsburgh — since its championship game last year.

SPORTS BRIEFS

NL weekend workday slated

All Parents of National League age youngsters are requested to meet at the National League park on Country Club Road Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 25-26 for work days to prepare the park for the upcoming season.

Saturday's cleanup will begin at 10 a.m. and last until late evening. Sunday's cleanup will be from 2 to 6 p.m.

Signup for youth ages six through 12 will be Mar. 17-25, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on weekdays, and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, at the National League Field.

All youth must be accompanied by a parent or guardian during the signup.

Rattlesnake Run scheduled

SWEETWATER — The Texas Rattlesnake Run will be held here, Sunday, Mar. 11 in conjunction with Sweetwater's annual Jaycees Rattlesnake Roundup.

A two mile fun run and 10 kilometer road race will cap off the weekend's festivities with the two mile run beginning at 9 a.m. and the 10K race starting at 9:30 a.m.

The starting point is the Sweetwater Country Club and registration will begin at 8 a.m. with a fee of \$10 required. For those preregistering, packets can be picked up at Sweetwater Mercantile until Mar. 10 for a fee of \$7. Packets being mailed out will require a registration fee of \$8.

For more information call 235-4461 or write, Texas Rattlesnake Run, P.O. Box 1081, Sweetwater, Texas, 79556.

Proceeds from the run will be donated to the Sweetwater Auditorium renovation project.



Associated Press photo

WOMEN'S TENNIS — Martina Navratilova returns a shot during tennis action at the Computerland U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Tournament Thursday in East Hanover, New Jersey. Navratilova defeated Pam Casale, 6-3, 6-2.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 Plays the lead... 24 - street (rich)...

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: A grid with filled-in letters from a previous puzzle.

A crossword puzzle grid with some numbers indicating starting positions.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M NOT SCARED OF NOTHIN'... BUT THAT WAS SOMETHIN'!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy! Guess what I saw behind my eyes last night."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is good for being direct and swift in dashing about and attending to whatever will make conditions about you more in line with what your plan of life most desires.

NANCY



THE SCHOOL'S LOUDSPEAKER WAS BROKEN TODAY --

SO THEY ASKED ME TO READ THE ANNOUNCEMENTS

THAT'S GREAT! DO YOU KNOW WHY THEY PICKED YOU?



I THINK SO

BLONDIE



ALEXANDER, I KNOW WHAT YOUR PROBLEM IS...

YOU'RE TOO SELF-SACRIFICING

AND DO YOU KNOW WHY YOU'RE THAT WAY?

BUT I WOULDN'T ROB YOU OF THE PLEASURE OF TELLING ME

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



LOLLY

GO YOU WISH TO GET OVER THE PHOBIA YOU HAVE ABOUT MARRIAGE

I THINK SO, DOC

EXCUSE ME A MINUTE, THERE'S MY PHONE

OH, HELLO, DEAR. YES, DEAR... NO, DEAR... YES, DEAR... YES... BYE

NOW, LET'S GET BACK TO...



GEECH

UH... MERLE, I KNOW IT'S NOT PAYDAY, BUT AN EMERGENCY HAS COME UP AND I WAS WONDERING...

WHAT KIND OF EMERGENCY?

I'M BROKE.



BUZ SAWYER

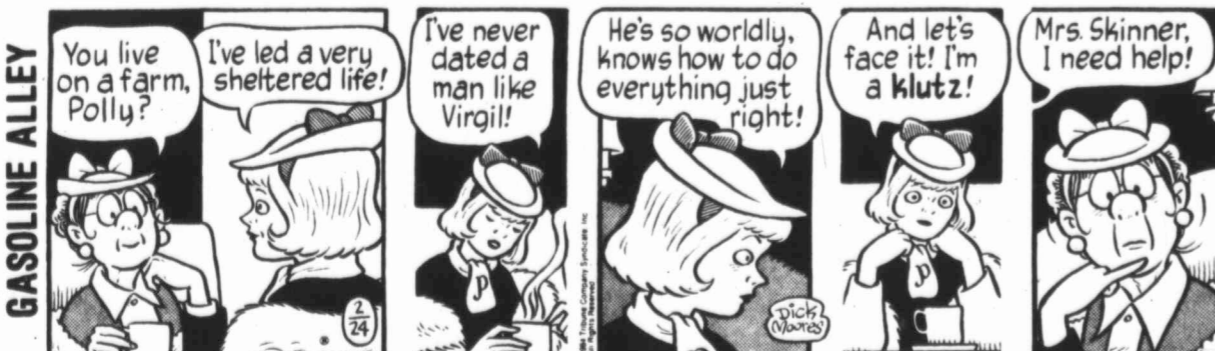
I FEAR WE'RE NEARING THAT TIME!

YOU BELIEVE THAT ROBERT HAS BECOME FENRIS - THE FAMILY MASCOT?

YES! I'VE SEEN THE CHANGE OVER A PERIOD OF TIME!

MR. THORSSON, ALL THE DOORS ARE LOCKED, INCLUDING THE TOWER ROOM!

GOOD, KARL! UNCLE ROBERT'S APARTMENT!



GASOLINE ALLEY

You live on a farm, Polly?

I've led a very sheltered life!

I've never dated a man like Virgil!

He's so worldly, knows how to do everything just right!

And let's face it! I'm a klutz!

Mrs. Skinner, I need help!



MUPPETS

LOOK, KERMIE! A PERFECT FIGURE EIGHT!

NOBODY LIKES A SHOWOFF!!



BEETLE BAILEY

Y'KNOW, THESE ARE GREAT MEATBALLS!

BOY! I'LL SAY!

MAYBE WE SHOULD TELL COOKIE

DEFINITELY NOT!

WE DON'T WANT TO SPOIL HIM



HI & LOIS

TRIXIE! ARE YOU EVER STUPID!

MOM!

TRIXIE'S TRYING TO FEED THE STAPLER AGAIN!



SNUFFY SMITH

THIS NEW "ZAPPO" SHORE GITS RID OF THEM PESKY HOUSEHOLD VARMINTS

IF I WAS YOU, I'D GO GIT MY MONEY BACK



DICK TRACY

YES, I'M B.O.'S BROTHER - ONE OF THEM AT ANY RATE. I AM GOODIN' PLENTY...

WAL, COME ON IN! BLOOD KIN'S ALWAYS WELCOME AT SUNNY DELL ACRES!

GUESS IT'S BEEN A SPELL SINCE YOU SAW B.O. -

YES - FORTY YEARS.



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WHAT'S THE MOVIE?

"THE WORLD'S GREATEST DISASTERS"

I THOUGHT YOU SAID I HAD A CHOICE



ANDY CAPP

OH, LOR! HERE'S THE RENTMAN AGAIN!

LEAVE IT TO ME, PET. I'LL ATTEND TO HIM

HELLO THERE, PERCY. COME IN, COME IN, COME IN - FANCY A DRINK?

THANKS, ANDY

NOW, ABOUT THESE RENT ARREARS...

I NEVER TALK SHOP WHILE I'M SOCIALISING, PERCY



B.C.

HOW FAST CAN YOU DELIVER THIS FOR ME?

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DELIVERIES



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IT SAYS "YOU ARE GOING TO GET AN IMPORTANT LETTER"

IT WAS RIGHT... I GOT AN IMPORTANT LETTER THIS MORNING...

A "D MINUS"!

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Religion

Pastor starts ministry in military

By RHONDA WITT
Church Editor
Curtis Sculthorp, pastor of Church of God of Prophecy, began his ministry while serving in the Air Force.



CURTIS SCULTHOP
...pastor of Church of God of Prophecy

During his 20-year tour in the Air Force, Sculthorp married a Philippine girl. Her father was a Church of God of Prophecy minister. "My in-laws' prayers had a great deal (to do) with me finding the Lord," he said.

While attending church in Alaska in 1962, Sculthorp felt "a conviction and went down to the altar," he said. "When I first came to the Lord in Alaska, I wasn't interested in joining a church. I fought it through excuses. The Spirit was what led me into the church."

He left Alaska a few months later and wanted to go to the annual General Assembly in Cleveland, Tenn. "I had no feelings of becoming a preacher, but it was a wonderful experience," he said.

and that satisfied my longing for a while." Upon his returned from Thailand, Sculthorp decided to become a minister through a "calling of the Lord," he said. Sculthorp came to Big Spring and its Church of God of Prophecy in May 1982. The church is small, so he works at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center in housekeeping to support his family. The job doesn't allow Sculthorp to devote as much time to his

ministry as he would like.

In his ministry, Sculthorp is mainly concerned with witnessing to people. He wants "them to know the joy of real life, the new life you have when Jesus saves you," he says. "Whatever ministry I maintain in the future, I want to save souls and witness for the Lord." He is looking forward to the time when he can "work full-time for the Lord."

Sculthorp attended his first Bible institute in 1965. He went to the Thomasine College in Cleveland, Tenn. He served a church in Altus, Okla., and a mission at a base chapel in West Germany. He was an associate pastor in Lubbock.

Sculthorp and wife Elizabeth have three children Durand, 19, Robin, 17, and Janine, 14. Sculthorp says his wife is "backbone of my ministry." She is the church's clerk and treasurer, Sunday School superintendent and pianist.

The Church of God of Prophecy is having revival services this week. Janis Schwing from Odessa will lead the services at 7 p.m., tonight and Saturday. Ms. Schwing has been active in the ministry in Missouri and Colorado, where she was a member of the ministerial alliance and a pastor at several churches.

Conference planned

The Rev. J.R. Church will lead the Prophecy Conference at Hillcrest Baptist Church, Feb. 26-29. The conference will be held at 11 a.m., Sunday, and at 7 p.m., each evening. The public is invited. A noon meal will be served Monday through Wednesday.



J.R. Church

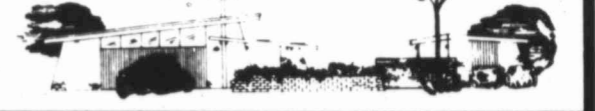
Church has written books about prophetic subjects and is featured each week on the syndicated telecast, "Prophecy in the News." He also does a syndicated daily radio program.

Big Spring Herald

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St. Paul Lutheran Church

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Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor
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Birdwell Lane & 16th St.
267-7157
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.



Christian Church

of Big Spring
400 E. 21st
263-2241
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
Bible School 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m.



COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

Eleventh At Birdwell Lane
Phone 267-7429



Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Bobby W. Fuller Pastor Cecil Garner Music Director

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WHEN ARE WE GOING TO ACT OUR AGE!

From Adam to the atom, it has been a long process. But progress does not necessarily mean progress. Only when we recognize our need for God will we begin to come of age. Then, and only then, will progress mushroom into progress.



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10th & Goliad
Disciples in Christ
Sunday Church School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:50 A.M.
Wed. Bible Study 10:30 A.M.
267-7851 Victor Sedinger, Minister

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Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

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Midweek Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
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1200 West 4th 263-4242
"The Church For Positive Believers" Mark 9:23
SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Herb McPherson: Pastor
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FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
1209 Wright St. Dr. Bill Berryhill Pastor
SERVICES:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service Broadcast on KBYG - 6:30-7:30 P.M.

East Fourth St. Baptist Church
401 E. 4th St. 267-2291
Guy White Pastor
James Kinman: Minister Music
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study & Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
"A People Ready To Share"

Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wason Road 267-8438
Eddie Tingle: Pastor
SUNDAY:
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
MID-WEEK:
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Lancaster & 22nd St.
Logan Peterson, Pastor
Youth Minister: Randy Samuels
Minister of Music: Bob Beasley
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 P.M.
"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING SAVIOR"

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"Where The Spirit Makes The Difference"
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Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Teaching 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday Service 7:30 P.M.

Next, he moved to Florida, where he drove 50 miles to attend church. He still didn't want to become a minister. "When I got my orders to go to Thailand, I started to feel something. But I didn't know what it was. My pastor thought I should become a deacon,

and that satisfied my longing for a while." Upon his returned from Thailand, Sculthorp decided to become a minister through a "calling of the Lord," he said. Sculthorp came to Big Spring and its Church of God of Prophecy in May 1982. The church is small, so he works at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center in housekeeping to support his family. The job doesn't allow Sculthorp to devote as much time to his

Special offers rare look at China

A rare look at the people of China and their newfound openness to Western culture is captured in the NBC TV special "China: Other Voices," which will be broadcast by KWAB at noon, Sunday.

The one-hour documentary, produced by NBC in cooperation with Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission (RTVC), recounts the recent Chinese tour by the Centurymen, a 100-voice male

chorus sponsored by RTVC. Joe Whitten, director of music at First Baptist Church, is a member of Centurymen and will appear on the special. The Centurymen spent 13 days in the People's Republic of China last year, performing with the leading music organizations of that country. The chorus made Chinese history Nov. 5, becoming the first group from outside

the People's Republic of China to perform in Radio Peking Music Hall. The concert was recorded and later broadcast by the Chinese in other Communist countries. The NBC documentary records these events, as well as the Centurymen's personal exchanges with the Chinese people on the streets of Peking, Shanghai and Hangzhou. The Centurymen per-

Delegates gather in Dallas

"This is possibly the Church's finest hour in its history of 2000 years," theologian Dr. Jorge Lara-Braud said at the 15th annual Assembly of Delegates of Texas Conferences of Churches, recently at Dallas' Dupont Plaza Hotel. Lara-Braud, director of the Council on Theology and Culture of the Presbyterian Church (USA), outlined what he termed "huge changes" in the world scene that now challenge U.S. Christians. These include shifts in religious initiative to third world areas and non-mainline traditions, and the corresponding decline in stature of the U.S. and

Western Europe as source of Christianity and culture. "Other countries wonder at our audacity in sending out missionaries when our primary exports are materialism and violence," said Lara-Braud, writer and speaker of Latin American issues. "The most disturbing thing I have to report after visiting third world countries is that people there are not afraid of Russia in the way that they are afraid of the United States power. They see us as the most powerful nation on Earth where most of the people are Christian believers, whose church life is a very strange mixture of Christianity and an economic system." The U.S. is also remembered as "the only nuclear nation that has used nuclear power to kill human beings."

ed "Baptism, Eucharist and Ministry" drawn up by the World Council of Churches in Lima, Peru, in 1982. He also felt "the past could not explain" the re-emergence of Christianity in the People's Republic of China, and the "miraculous forgiveness of U.S. Blacks for the Christian institutions that used Christian ideology to justify Black oppression." Looking to the future of involvement in world problems by North American Christians, Lara-Braud stated, "All Christian mission that wants to be Biblical and based on the Gospel will show a preferential option for the poor." Christian unity will be more important than ever, he predicted. "Disunity in places where people struggle for justice is tantamount to collaboration with the oppressor." America would have to be "re-evangelized," he said, with regard to racism, materialism, unstable family life and violence.

Meeting held in Sweetwater

Jehovah's Witnesses from Big Spring will be convening with members of nine other West Texas congregations at Sweetwater High School in Sweetwater, Feb. 25-26. William Bronaugh, local spokesman, said more than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the session of Bible instruction and fellowship.

Film series presented

The First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad, will present the film series, "Strengthening Your Grip," beginning at 7 p.m., March 1. The public is invited. Charles R. Swindoll, senior pastor of First Evangelical Free Church in Fullerton, Calif., "offers alternative to today's dizzying changes, confusing overchoice and moral uncertainty." The minister has a radio program "Insight for Living". The first film deals with the problems of priorities. The other films deal with aging, leisure being an important part of life, "too much church," "Godliness: The Perils of Hothouse Christianity," "Attitudes: Choosing the Food You Serve Your Mind," and crisis of authority. The six week film series will be shown each Thursday at 7 p.m. However, no film will be shown March 15 due to the schools' spring break.



do they really "go to school" before joining the church?

As much as anything else, the Confirmation (or Inquirers) Classes are for the "joiners" own protection... so that he knows exactly what he's getting into. This simple, interesting set of instructions from the minister assures complete understanding of the church's tenets. Attendance at these classes carries no obligation to become a member. Episcopalians don't discount the sudden revelation of God's presence. They do, however, believe that a more deliberate initiation into church membership may be less likely to wear thin in subsequent years. They have some pretty good reasons for believing the Christian faith involves both the heart and the head. They don't mind being joshed about their "thinking-man's religion." Christ, they say, demanded simple faith—but not blind faith. Periodically, your nearest Episcopal church offers a series of inquirers' classes. Here's an excellent opportunity to learn, without obligation, if the Episcopal Church offers something you've found missing in your previous religious experience. The minister—if you call him—would be delighted to discuss it with you.

Inquirers Class
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
In the Parish Hall
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267-8201

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BACKYARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 110 Lloyd. A little bit of everything.

Show examines campaign news

NEW YORK (AP) — Timothy Crouse wrote about campaign journalism in "The Boys on the Bus," published a dozen years ago. Public television's "Frontline" brings that entertaining narrative up to date Monday night with "The Campaign for Page One."
It's a bit like "The Boys on the Bus" Visit Hollywood," starring Jack Germond (then chief political reporter for the Gannett newspaper group, now a syndicated columnist) and Jules Witcover (then Los Angeles Times, now, also, syndicated), both from the book, and introducing Ken Bode of NBC News, Jon Margolis of The Chicago Tribune and Howell Raines of The New York Times.

orient yourself.
"And this," he says, "is a pretty peculiar merry-go-round."
The hour-long documentary is the first of four on politics that "Frontline" will deliver in the current presidential election year. "The Struggle for Birmingham," about the black political movement, is scheduled for broadcast April 2, with the two remaining programs planned for October.
(Public TV's "Inside Story" series on media performance examines news coverage of the Feb. 20 Democratic caucuses in Iowa in a half-hour edition scheduled for broadcast tonight. That program, "See How They Run," was not available for preview.)
"The Campaign for Page One" is a classy production, and an effective introduction to the dynamics of campaign politics, where an exclusive segment of the media, in effect, decides who gets the attention and who is ignored.

Watch them at work, trailing the candidates through Maine and New Hampshire, into New York, down to Florida and across to Alabama, and back to New Hampshire. "These guys," says Richard Reeves (then New York magazine, now chief correspondent for the "Frontline" report), "decide what matters, then they tell the rest of us."
It's a grueling assignment that demands savvy and, it seems, a sense of humor. "The campaign is a traveling circus," Reeves says. "The same candidates saying the same things to different people."
Adds Margolis: "I'll tell you, whenever you come on new, it's like getting on a merry-go-round that's been going; it takes a while to

Says Raines, "While the candidates would complain about the role of the political press, the fact is ... they will encourage a system where we are cast as the scorekeepers."
National polls and, perhaps above all, a candidate's campaign chest, help single out the early front-runners in any election year, says Curtis Wilkie (then Wilmington, Del., News-Journal, now Boston Globe).

"With our limited manpower," Wilkie says, "we've got to determine priorities. You've got to look at (former Vice President Walter) Mondale and (Sen. John) Glenn. They're — to coin a phrase — where the action is. It's not with (Sen.) Fritz Hollings, for God's sake."
For the reporters, it's a fast-paced, highly competitive way of life, and if "The Campaign for Page One" is any indication, they seem to have a good time. "Covering politics is fun," Reeves observes. "It's covering government that's work."
They travel together and, in fact, live with one another for weeks at a time, and a certain sense of professional exclusivity probably is inevitable.

"There's something about a band playing every time you get off a bus," Reeves says. "You begin to think it's all for you."
Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver tossing his conuskin cap in the ring as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1952 ... President Coolidge fishing in the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1927 ... Warren Harding relaxing outdoors with Tom Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone ... JFK and family at play aboard the family yacht ...

The CEL library was a primary source of historical footage for "A Walk Through the 20th Century With Bill Moyers," now on public TV.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Jackie Olson, County Auditor, will receive sealed bids until 10:00 AM on March 9, 1984, for one (1) pickup and one (1) dump truck for the Road Department.
Bids will be presented to the Commissioners Court at 10:00 on March 12, 1984, for their consideration.
The Court reserves the right to reject any/all bids.
JACKIE OLSON
County Auditor
1609 Feb. 17 and 24, 1984

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sands Independent School District will be receiving bids for installation of an existing 10,000 gallon gasoline tank to be buried, and all necessary plumbing installed to connect the tank to an existing gas pump.
Bids need to be received no later than 5 pm on March 8, 1984. Bids received after that time will be returned to the bidder unopened.
All bids should be submitted to Mr. James Blake, Superintendent of Schools, Box 218, Ackerly, TX 79713. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive formalities, and in case of ambiguity or lack of clarity in stating proposals to adopt such interpretations as may be most advantageous to the District.
1609 Feb. 17 and 24, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., March 6, 1984 FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING Riding Lawn Mower.
BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 104, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERUGSON, CITY SECRETARY
1609 February 17, 24, 1984.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., March 6, 1984 FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING Street Resurfacing.
BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 104, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., March 6, 1984 FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING Resurfacing for Tennis Courts.
BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 104, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERUGSON, CITY SECRETARY
1609 February 17, 24, 1984.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The board of trustees of Sands CISD is accepting bids until Feb. 28, 1984 for:
A. Disk drives with controller with the following minimum specifications:
1. Storage 120K bytes single side, double density
2. 5 1/4 inch floppy disk
3. Compatible with prodos
B. Microcomputers. With the following minimum specifications:
1. 6502 microprocessor
2. 64K Ram expandable to 128K
3. Compatible with prodos
4. Typewriter style, full ascii keyboard
5. Speaker output
6. Capable of floppy disk drive
7. Capable of hard disk drive
8. Monitors with the following specifications:
1. Green screen
2. Graphics capability
3. 80 column text capability
4. 567 dot matrix monitor
5. 96 print ascii characters (upper and lower case)
6. Display format normal, inverse, and flashing bar will be opened in the board room. All bids should be submitted to James Blake, Superintendent of Schools, Box 218 Ackerly, TX. 79713. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
1609 February 17, 24, 1984

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Perot said, under such a program, parents and students would be required to carry out specific objectives.
He said if those objectives were not met, a fine amounting to the cost of educating a child and, possibly, the loss of the right to attend school could be ordered.

Perot urges parental involvement

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas industrialist who heads a state education committee says that parents should be held financially responsible for their children's progress in school.
H. Ross Perot, chairman of the governor's Select Committee on Public Education, told members of the Texas Association of Middle Schools on Thursday that the state should establish a program requiring strong parental involvement in their children's education.

But an Austin-based staff member for one of Perot's subcommittees said disagreement has arisen among committee members on the chairman's position and alternatives are being considered.
None of the proposals under consideration have been approved, said Sally Haenelt, chief of staff of the legislative action subcommittee for Perot's panel.

The subcommittee was expected to begin voting on its recommendations as early as March 1. The Select Committee was expected to get the proposals by March 5.
Ms. Haenelt said one alternative being considered is a charge, rather than a fine, that would be levied against all parents of school-aged children.
The charges would cover the costs of training workshops the parents would attend to reinforce study skills and inform them of curriculum objectives of the students' teachers, she said.
Perot told the group that he believes an education

should not be a right. He said that if parents and students fail to meet their obligations, "that service is terminated."
Perot said he believes such a system would demand more from the students, as well as their parents, by imposing requirements that would have to be met in order for the students to stay in school.
Perot said after the meeting he also did not believe school attendance should be compulsory.
Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur was working on legislation to amend the state education code that currently requires the children to attend school between the ages of 7 and 17, he said.
Ms. Haenelt also said, however, that the subcommittee was looking at alternative recommendations other than a complete change in the compulsory attendance law.
She said recommendations include an increased emphasis on alternative schools for "incurable students and juvenile offenders" who have reached 15 years of age.

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