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# Spring<sub>¬</sub> Board

#### How's that? Bears, bulls

Q. What do the investment terms "bear market" and "bull market" mean.

A. A bear market is one in which prices are on the rise. A bull market is one in which prices are falling.

#### Calendar: School week

• The Coahoma Schools will host a talent show in the high school auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Open house for Public School Week is slated from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at all schools.

• The Coahoma Lions Club will host a pancake supper Monday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Elementary School Cafetorium. Tickets are \$2.50 a person. Pre-school children will be admitted

TUESDAY

• Parents of Head-Start children are invited to a Head-Start policy council meeting from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. at Lakeview School. Selection of a president and vice-president will be held.

• The Kentwood PTA will meet in the school cafeteria at 7 p.m. After the meeting, parents are invited to go and visit their child's classrooms and see their work. Kentwood will also host a book fair all this week.

• The Big Spring City Council PTA will meet at noon at College Heights Elemetary.

• The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. A program will be presented by Tim Haynes of the Howard College Drama Department. Games and a covered dish luncheon will

• The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2013 and its Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home on Driver Road. THURSDAY

 An organizational meeting for a Big Spring area concert band will be held at 9 p.m. at Herman's Restaurant. Jovce Jones will present a

free organ concert at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30

 Forsan Elementary will hold an open house from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in connection with Texas Public Schools Week.

#### Tops on TV: Bogart

Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn star in "The African Queen" at 7:05 p.m. on channel 11. Bogart is a captain operating in the Congo during World War I. He is persuaded by a lady missionary to destroy a German gunboat. At 7 p.m. on channel 13, "The Stars Salute the U.S. Olympic Team." Among stars slated to appear are Betty Buckley, Bob Hope and Jane Fonda. Channel 2 will air "Dark Mirror," starring Jane Seymour as twins, at 8 p.m.

#### At the movies Terms

"Yentl" remains at the Cinema this week, as does "Footloose." At the Ritz, look for "Terms of Endearment" and a new movie, "Against All Odds."

### Outside: Cold

Big Spring and vicinity are under a winter storm watch until this evening. The area has a 60 percent chance of snow today. Highs are forecast to reach the upper 30s. Winds will be northerly, 15 to 25 miles per hour, and gusty. By tonight, look for a 40 percent chance of snow and lows in the mid-20s. Winds will be light and variable. On Tuesday, a 20 percent chance of snow remains in the forecast with highs near 40 and westerly to northwesterly winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour.

# Westbrook post office

# Residents oppose site change

By JIM BROWN

**Staff Writer** WESTBROOK - To build or not to build is the question facing the U.S. Postal Service and citizens here, and it's causing a major community flap.

Postmaster Bill Sweek said he has complained for the past two years about conditions in a private building he rents for the post office, and he recently traveled to Washington, D.C., in an attempt to obtain a new postal facility.

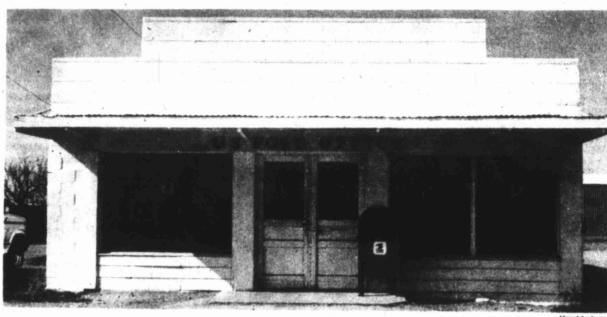
After returning from Washington, Sweek was greeted with a petition signed by over 80 Westbrook residents protesting his action to move or build a new post office.

In part, the petition asked that "if the present location is unsuitable, requiring relocation, then we request the new location be in the general vicinity of the present location.

Sweek called the petition a "slap in the face to the U.S. Postal service and a personal affront." The building now in use "just doesn't have the image" that the post office likes to project in a community, he

The owner of the building says she's tired of the controversy and wants to sell the 30-year-old

Sweek, a guest on Colorado City radio station KVMC Wednesday,



Postal flap

POINT OF CONTROVERSY — The issue of whether to build a new post office has the postmaster and residents of Westbrook quarreling about the merits of

a new facility versus the present building which has served as post office for many years

told residents he had their best interest at heart. He explained the reasons for the post office move and said he returned from Washington to "find my wife in tears over the

brewing controvery.' After an initial interview with the Herald, Sweek declined further comment except to say that "everything will be cleared up by

The building's owner, Mrs. B.A. Oglesby, a lifelong resident here, said her family built the concrete block structure in the early 1950s. She said she considered mortgaging her home to update the building to meet Sweek's standards. In 1981, she said, she spent \$3,500 painting and reroofing the building.

The post office currently pays

Mrs. Oglesby \$120 per month for the 960-square-foot building

Mrs. Oglesby said Sweek told her that the building would require \$8,000 worth of work. She said he requested the interior repair and painting, including paneling; repairs to keep the building from being damp and drafty; better ventilation to prevent "nausea among employees"; and paved parking areas.

The demands were contained in a registered letter sent to Mrs. Oglesby. She was given 10 days to

reply.

Mrs. Oglsby said postal employees have worked in the building for 30 years without experiencing nausea. Gas heaters used in the building are flu vented through the ceiling, she said.

Mrs. A.G. Anderson began the petition that collected signatures from over 75 box holders protesting the actions of the postmaster. She said she stopped soliciting signatures when two persons called her after Sweek's radio interview and said they wanted their names removed from the petition because "they didn't want to hurt Mrs. Sweek.

The Westbrook Post Office contains 185 postal boxes of which 168 are rented, according to Sweek.

"I just want to sell the building." Mrs. Oglesby. "I don't like all the fuss that's being created.'



HAPPY HART — Sen. Gary Hart smiles at a coffee shop in Quincy, Mass. today after visiting with General Dynamics workers. Hart is fresh off a victory in the Maine caucas where he garnered 50 percent of the straw poll's

# Hart claims Maine win

### Mondale scrambles to recover lead

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Sen. Gary Hart, claiming he "may have brought a political juggernaut to its knees." won the Maine caucuses Sunday to shred Walter Mondale's lingering claim as front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Hart pulled in just over 50 percent of the vote from 414 Democratic meetings. Mondale had about 44

The Colorado senator opened brief remarks in Boston Sunday night by saluting his campaign workers, saying they had "fashioned another political

Mondale, who followed, made no reference to Maine. To avoid a second straight upset following last week's New Hampshire surprise, the former vice president had juggled his campaign schedule to spend more time

"We were outspent 10-1 and Mondale had to send his national campaign to the state to stop a slide, if he did stop it," Hart organizer Ron Briggs said as the lead was see-sawing between the candidates early in the

Late Sunday, Mondale declined to concede defeat and told reporters in Boston that he found the results encouraging.

"The net result is that we had a major contest and it is dead even. I find this encouraging," he said. He said he would have lost Maine by a huge margin four days ago, but things have changed because of his more aggressive attacks on Hart.

'I'm fighting back," he said. "The momentum out of the New Hampshire primary had a devastating effect

While Mondale and his aides talked of a tie, state party chairman Barry Hobbins said, "based upon our projection, I congratulate Gary Hart.'

While Mondale took most of the larger cities in the state, his margins were not enough to offset Hart's showing in small towns and bedroom communities. Hart ran strongly in small, coastal communities and defeated Mondale in Bangor.

His aides predicted Mondale would catch up with Hart in the South, where three primaries are among 10 See Maine page 2-A

# School reforms tab may be \$7 billion

AUSTIN (AP) — Some members of a committee studying Texas schools say many of the panel's innovative and well-publicized proposals will likely be forgotten when the public and the Legislature find out how much they will cost - with "ballpark" estimates ranging up to \$7 billion.

"When they put the fiscal notes to longer school day and those things, it will blow some folks out of the tub," Bob Gregg, a state Board of Education member who also serves on the Select Committee on Public Education told the Austin American-Statesman.

The select committee was appointed by

Gov. Mark White to come up with a list of recommendations for improving Texas public education.

Sources on the committee told the American-Statesman that a "no frills" package limited to teacher pay raises and equalization of funding between rich and poor school districts would cost at least \$2 billion a 25 percent increase in the current budget that could be raised through a one-cent increase in the 4-cent sales tax

Other proposals under debate, such as a longer school day and year, day-care services for working parents and limits on class sizes, could up the cost of the reform package to between \$4 billion and \$7 billion, committee sources told the newspaper.

The committee, headed by Dallas computer magnate H. Ross Perot, had planned to issue its preliminary recommendations today, but members said that report has been delayed until after a committee meeting in Dallas March 14-16.

The proposals are then slated for a monthlong public review before being passed along to the Legislature.

Gregg said he expects the final package to be limited primarily to teacher pay raises and equalization of school district funding because of the cost of the other proposals.

"There will be enough conservatives on the committee to stir it up. If not, the Legislature still gets its chance to cut things," Gregg said.

But Tony Bonilla, a Corpus Christi lawyer and former state representative who is also on the committee, said, "It would be a huge mistake for the Legislature to say it's going to cost too much money. We will only be prolonging and perpetuating inferior education."

Jim Shear, an aide to state Comptroller Bob Bullock said estimating the cost of the reforms is no simple matter. "It's a moving target," said Shear.

# **Borden residents** to discuss N-dump

GAIL — Borden County residents will meet tonight at 7 p.m. to again discuss a possible nuclear dump site within the county.

Rick Jacobi, Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority general manager, is scheduled to attend.

Representatives from the offices of state legislators Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring and John Montford (D-Lubbock) will attend.

Jacobi said earlier that negotiations are still underway with a county resident for the purchase of a possible dump site.

In response, county residents are "letting the state agency know" that they oppose Borden County becoming a N-Dump site, according to Borden County Independent School District Superintendent James McLeroy.
"I don't think they should put it

here because this is a watershed for Lake J.B. Thomas," he said earlier. "The Lake supplies water to Big Spring, Snyder and Odessa. The state owns half a million acres in Texas. They should put it there. They wouldn't have to spend any

money to buy land." Land in Hudspeth County in far West Texas and Dimmit County in South Texas are also considered probable finalists in a search for a place to dump the state's low-level radioactive waste from nuclear power plants, medical centers and other sources.



YOUR MOVE - Bill Smelser, left, Ida Underwood and Reg Castle ponder their next moves at the Canterbury Retirement Home's domino tournament held last week. The Smelser-Castle combination won the "42" tournament while Mrs. Underwood and her partner Eula Clifton won second. The team of Lelah Smith and Valeria Blanton won third. In the regular domino tournament Eloise Grizzard and Dan Birdwell won first followed by Perry Chandler and Bill Smelser in second and Layla Evans and Lelah Smith in third.

#### Police recover stolen items

Henry Guzman of 1009 Main told police a 4:39 p.m. Saturday that someone between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday stole from his residence electronic equipment worth \$1,490 and a vacuum cleaner worth \$600, police reports said.

The electronic equipment has been recovered by police although they have not been able to locate the vacuum cleaner, Lt. Jerry Edwards said this morning. Salvador Domingues Flores, 43, of 3800 Calvin was

arrested at 2:49 p.m. Saturday in connection with an assault warrant, police reports said.

• James C. Abbot, 33, of 1314 State Park was arrested at 5:22 p.m. Saturday in connection with a bondsman off bond warrant and released on bond, police reports said.

 Billy Draper, a taxi driver, of 904 Nolan told police at 10:04 p.m. Saturday that someone he knows refused to pay his taxi fare, became belligerent and hit Draper in his stomach, police reports said.

• Curtis McGriff, 34, of 109 N.W. 12th was arrested at 1:25 a.m. Sunday in connection with driving while intoxicated, police reports said.

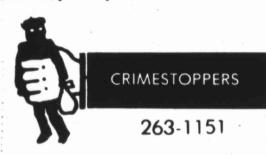
• J. Ines Casillas, 30, of 2203 Main was arrested at 3:21 a.m. Sunday in connection with driving while intoxicated, police reports said.

• Robbie Lynn Armstrong, 22, of 408 Bell was arrested at 2:06 p.m. Sunday in connection with driving while intoxicated, police reports said.

• James Henderson of 1611 Jennings told police at 4:42 p.m. Sunday that someone between 10 a.m. Feb 27 and 4 p.m. March 2 stole a 10-speed bicycle worth \$90 from his backyard, police reports said.

• David O. Yanez, 34, of 105 N.E. Ninth was arrested at 6 p.m. Sunday in connection with a capias warrant, police reports said.

• John Twoshoots, 38, of Toyah was arrested at 10:24 p.m. Sunday in connection with driving while intoxicated, police reports said.



## Sheriff's Log

### **Burglary** probe started

Sheriff's deputies today were investigating a burglary at Ave's Lounge, located on the south service road of East Interstate 20.

The burglary was reported Sunday morning by Ave McCraw, owner of the lounge. Mrs. McCraw said she closed the bar about 7:30 p.m. Saturday. When her brother, James Humphrey, came to the bar on Sunday, he found the door had been forced open.

A check of the premises showed that someone had attempted to pull the front off of the jukebox. Missing in the incident were 10 pennies, 12 packages of chips, a can of cashew nuts and a can of mixed nuts, two corn cob pipes and four cans of beer.

• Winford DeWayne Allen, 27, of 701 E. 13th, was transferred to county jail today and charged in connection with driving while license was suspended. He was released on a \$500 bond set by County Judge Milton Kirby and posted by Danny's Bail Bond.

• Robbi Lynn Armstrong, 22, of 408 Bell, was transferred to county jail this morning and charged in connection with driving while intoxicated. She was released on a \$1,000 bond set by Judge Kirby and posted by Danny's Bail Bonds.

• Kenneth Wayne Johnson, 26, of 102 E. 13th, was released this morning on a \$1,000 bond for charges of unauthorized carrying of a weapon. The bond was set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt and posted by B&M Bail Bonds.

Jose Ines Casillas, 30, of 2203 Main, was transferred to county jail Sunday and charged in connection with driving while intoxicated. A \$1,000 bond was set by Judge Daratt and posted by Danny's Bail Bonds.

• Curtis Ray McGriff, 34, of 109 N.W. 12th was released from county jail Sunday morning after being charged with driving while intoxicated. He was placed under a \$1,000 bond set by Judge Daratt and posted by Bob's Bail Bonds.

 William Bryan Winters, 25, of 1202 Hardin, was arrested at the sheriff's office Sunday on a contempt of court order issued from District Court. He remains in county jail.

### Today's topic

# OEA students travel to state

Several students from Big Spring High School will advance to State Office Education Association Competitive Events competition in Dallas March 23-24.

In order to qualify for the competition, local BSHS office students participated in Region 2, Area IV Office Education Association Competition events at Howard College recently.

Awards were given to the top six contestants in each contest. First and second place award winners will advance to state competition.

Students advancing to state competition include Kim Jones, first place, Accounting and Related I, and second place, Chapter Activities Scrapbook; Becky Bridges, second place, Accounting and Related I; Terri Martinez, first place, Data Entry I; Yolanda Martinez, second place, Data Entry I; and Lisa Maynard, first place, Information Communications II.

Others include Irene Garcia, second place, Job Interview I; Mandy Cevallos, first place, Individual Job Manual Employed; Rosie Garcia, first place, Individual Job Manual Pre-Employed; and Sherry Bailey, second place, Extemporaneous Verbal Communications.

Students who received merit awards during the Howard College competition included Diane Bandy, third place, Information Communications II; Grace Chavez, fourth place, General Clerical II; Gloria Bustamonte, third place, General Clerical I; Sherri English, fifth place, Information Communications I; and Lisa Paredez, third place, Stenographic.

Others included Ginger Elliott, fourth place, Stenographic; Marga Palmer, third place, Typing and Related III; Jennifer Richardson, fourth place, Records Management I; Denise Saldivar, third place, Records Management II; Sheri Rodgers, fourth place, Records Management II; Sylvia DeLeon, sixth place, Prepared Verbal Communications; Carol Brackett, third place, Typing and Related II; Molly Moore, third place, Accounting and Related II; and Kelli Gilbert, third place, Typing and Related I.



COMPETITION WINNERS — Office Education Association students who placed high in competition include front row, Lisa Maynard, first place in informative communications II; back row, Kim Jones, first place in accounting and related I and second place in chapter activities scrapbook; Rosie Garcia, first place, individual job manual pre-employed; and Mandy Cevallos, first place, individual job manual employed.



TOP CONTESTANTS — Other top scoring contestants include front row, Irene Garcia, second place, job interview I; Becky Bridges, second place, accounting and related I; back row, Sherry Bailey, second place, extemporaneous verbal communications; Yolanda Martinez, second place, data entry I; and Terri Martinez, first place, data entry I.

to Alabama, Georgia and Florida

compared to 45 percent for Mondale.

# Maine

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contests on the docket for March 13. But they were preparing for more disappointment in the days to come - Hart expects to run strongly in Tuesday's nonbinding Vermont primary and Saturday's Wyoming caucuses

I don't think that Senator Hart is in a position to compete with us" in the South, said top Mondale aide Mike Ford. Campaign manager Robert Beckel insisted that Mondale has reversed Hart's momentum in the last two days, and predicted Mondale "will emerge from Super Tuesday as the clear delegate leader and front-

Hart scrambled his campaign schedule to put nearly fulltime in the South this week.

His Hart here completed a turnabout in a state where Mondale had long been the favorite due to early and strong organization and a monopoly on endorsements

The results, with 414 of the 414 caucuses reporting: Hart 8,540, 50.7 percent. Mondale, 7,364, 43.7 percent.

Jackson, McGovern and Glenn skipped Maine to con-

Uncommitted, 602, 3.5 percent. George McGovern, 178, 1 percent. Jesse Jackson, 105.

paign; he campaigned here himself on Sunday. Hart also stepped up his effort in recent days, portraying himself as underdog to a better financed

> He counting on momentum and a last-minute visit to carry the day against Mondale's larger labor-backed organization and his newly aggressive campaign.

centrate on March 13; McGovern was looking to

Massachusetts while Glenn and Jackson looked South,

tance that far outstripped the state's 27 national con-

vention delegates; just 22 were actually at stake on

Sunday. With 89 percent of the vote counted, Hart had

50.2 percent of the delegates to the state convention,

Before the votes were tallied, Mondale said the race

for the nomination is a two-way battle, adding

"Because of that Maine is now the centerpiece of the

whole country and now it has become very very

He sought to prevent a loss that could seriously erode

his support elsewhere, broadcasting radio adver-

tisements attacking Hart in the final days of the cam-

Hart's New Hampshire upset gave Maine an impor-

Mondale had easily won a straw vote here last year. The next eight days will mean little, except to test Hart's momentum, with just 12 delegates at stake in

Wyoming and none in Vermont.

# Meese's finances probed

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Monday he has obtained new information for the Senate Judiciary Committee on Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese's financial ties to wealthy Californians who got federal jobs.

As the committee prepared for its third day of hearings on the Meese nomination, Metzenbaum said his staff took a deposition over the weekend in California from a key figure in the financial transactions. Metzenbaum has suggested in his questioning that

generous financial terms afforded to the White House counselor on mortgages and loans may have been linked to the government jobs obtained by wealthy bank executives and other lenders.

Meese denied several times last week that there was any connection and also said he was not instrumental in arranging the jobs.

Meese was dismissed Friday as a witness but could be recalled as the panel delves further into the matter. Metzenbaum, the most vigorous Meese questioner on the committee, told reporters Monday that he planned to make public later a deposition which his aides took over the weekend from Irv Howard, a wealthy Californian who purchased Meese's La Mesa, Calif., home. Howard could not appear at the hearing because his doctor said he has heart trouble.

Howard sold the home for \$32,500 less than he paid for it, but Metzenbaum said, "Howard didn't suffer ... but it is more complicated than that." He refused to amplify until the committee resumed its hearing.

Metzenbaum also said he would ask John McKean, Meese's personal tax accountant, to tell the committee about \$60,000 in loans he arranged for the presidential adviser. After the loans were made, McKean was named to the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors.

Metzenbaum also said Thomas J. Barrack, a California developer and rancher, would be asked about a deal he arranged in 1982 to help Meese sell the La Mesa home to Howard.

In 1983, President Reagan named Barrack an assis-

tant secretary of the interior. He was later nominated to a higher-level position at the Commerce Department but withdrew from consideration without explanation.

Howard bought the home for \$307,500 and sold it several months later for \$275,000. Metzenbaum has said that at the time Howard owned the home, Howard received a \$250,000 loan from Barrack. Barrack has said his loan to Howard was for renova-

tion of another house.

On Friday, Metzenbaum suggested that Meese knew more about the deal for selling his home than he had told the committee the day before under oath. But Meese contended that he had no such special knowledge and that the sale "was absolutely a legitimate business deal."

Metzenbaum also was investigating the cases of two other men who got government jobs who were associated with a bank that at one point held about \$420,000 in mortgages on Meese's homes. The bank gave Meese a fourth loan even though he had missed 34 payments on three loans.

Gordon C. Luce, a long-time associate of Reagan, is the chairman of the bank, the Great American Federal Savings and Loan of San Diego. The president has named Luce to be an alternate delegate to the United

Another officer of the bank, Edwin Gray, was Reagan's press secretary as governor in Sacramento and has been named to head the Federal Home Loan

During the first two days of hearings, Meese was put through sometimes heated questioning from Democrats and even Republican Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland on his financial dealings, civil rights views and ability to run the Justice Department independently from Reagan's political needs. Nevertheless, both Democrats and Republicans on the panel say he is likely to be confirmed.

# West Texas Chamber to meet congressmen

BY PHILLIP SWANN

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - President Reagan is not likely to support a tax increase or a reduction in defense spending as ways to cut the projected \$180 billion federal deficit, a presidential assistant said Monday before a West Texas Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting in Washington.

"He has an open mind . . . but it isn't as open on defense spending and taxes," Mary Jo Jacobi, special assistant to the president for public liaison, told approximately 60 members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The president supported only "minor pieces" of the two deficit reducing tax packages now under consideration by the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee, Jacobi told the group. The committees are hoping to raise somewhere between \$50 billion and \$100 billion against the deficit over the next three years.

Based in Abilene, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is in town Monday for its 18th annual Washington reception and dinner for the Texas congressional delegation. In addition to Monday's breakfast, the Chamber has also scheduled a barbecue luncheon for staff members to West Texas congressmen. Owen H. Ivie of the Colorado River Municipal Water

District is representing Big Spring at the meeting.

A Chamber spokesman said the trip gives members an opportunity to let congressmen know their concerns

on important West Texas issues. "We can develop better business relationships with the congressmen." said Abilene's Edward Coltharp, executive vice-president of the group which represents 2,000 businessmen in 132 West Texas counties.

For example, Clarence Martin, a Friona rancher and feed lot operator, said he plans to tell congressmen that the state's agriculture economy is "just terrible.

It's got to have some relief." At Monday's breakfast, Jacobi told the group that 'Reaganomics has brought inflation under control . . . and there are more people working now than in any

other time in history. She added: "The economy is the biggest issue but still we hear about the deficit. . . It is a nagging

John Hanson of the Office of State-Federal Relations for the State of Texas told the group that the deficit is the number one issue in 1984.

On other issues, Jacobi said the president still supports natural gas decontrol. But, she added, "chances of passage this year is remote at best."

#### Grease can blamed for fire

Damages estimated at \$2,500 were the result of a house fire Saturday afternoon at 610 E. 11th, Asst. Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles said this morning.

The fire, which began with a can of grease that was sitting on the stove, damaged the house's kitchen and the attic area above, Settles said. However, no one was injured in the blaze, he said.

Two engines of the Big Spring Fire Department answered the fire call at 12:20 p.m. Saturday to the house owned by Johnny Shortes and occupied by the Joe Phemister family, he said. In other incident, one engine of the department answered a call to a grass fire at 6:21 p.m. Friday, Set-

There were no damages and no injuries in the fire that was one and one-half miles east on the south ser-

#### vice road of Interstate 20. For the record

Zales Jewelers will operate one store in Big Spring at Big Spring Mall when its downtown location at 100 E. Third St. closes March 31, mall store manager Rick Miller said today.

A Friday story in the Herald incorrectly stated that Zales will maintain two locations in the mall. A second mall jewelry store is Gordon's Jewelry but Miller said today there is no association between Zales and Gordon's Jewelry. The Herald apologizes for the error and any confu-

sion the Friday story may have caused.

#### Gary Richardson fund begun

A fund has been started for Gary Richardson, owner of Gary's Body Shop, who currently is undergoing cancer therapy in Houston. The fund is at Security State Bank and is established

in care of Wanda Lockhart.

#### Del Rio gets state grant

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Mark White announced today a \$250,000 grant to the city of Del Rio under the Texas Community Development Program.

The grant will be administered by the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

White said the funds will be used to cover a portion of the cost of water and sewer line construction to the site of the new San Felipe Elementary School.

#### Deaths

#### Edith Jackson Edith Jackson, 61, died

at 10 a.m Sunday in a local hospital following a short illness. Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be Dr. Claude N. Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church. Burial will follow at the

Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Jackson was born

on Sept. 7, 1922 in Big Cedar, Okla. She married Bill Jackson on Dec. 31, 1938 in Big Spring. She lived most of her life in Big Spring and was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. She is survived by her

husband; two sons, Dick Jackson of Sterling City and Bob Earl Jackson of Cold Strip, Mont.; one grandson, Bobby Jackson of Cold Strip, Mont.; Her father, J.N. Brunson of Big Spring; three brothers, Jimmy Brunson, B.A Brunson and D.O. Brunson, all

of Big Spring and three sisters, Lois Underwood of Big Spring, Myrtle Burchett of San Angelo, and Lena Hogue of San Diego,

She was preceeded in death by her mother, Mrs. J.N. Brunson, and one brother, Ronnie Brunson.

Pallbearers will be Carl Brunson, Darrell Brunson, Curtis Brunson, Eddie Lamb, George Rodgers and Jerry Burchett.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Reserved Chapel

Edith Jackson, 61, died Sunday. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

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#### Writer tries out acting

LOS ANGELES — Playwright Beth Henley is finding as much satisfaction in front of the footlights as in penning Pulitzer Prizewinning scripts for others



**BETH HENLEY** 

to perform. 'I just get a kick out of acting. I've been too busy writing to do it much, says the author of 'Crimes of the Heart,' vhich snared the 1981 New York Critics Circle Award as well as the nation's most prestigious writing honor.

"Crimes" repeated its Broadway triumph at Los Angeles' Ahmanson Theatre last spring and the touring company con-

tinues to earn acclaim nationwide. With that success to her credit, Ms. Henley, 29, says she doesn't mind performing virtually unheralded with a small supporting role in "Two Idiots in Hollywood," a new comedy playing at a

tiny Hollywood theater.
"I love being backstage in some stupid old costume and watching people go on stage," she recently told an interviewer.

"It's a better show than sitting out in the audience. It's wild, all these people trying to make these other people just laugh, and you back there, being a part of it. It's like you're in this conspiracy

But Ms. Henley hasn't totally abandoned writing She hopes her newest play, "The Debutante Ball," will have its world premiere this year at South Coast Repertory in Orange County.

#### Luci Johnson marries

STONEWALL, Texas — About 50 friends and family members attended the wedding of Luci Baines Johnson, younger daughter of former President Lyndon Baines Johnson, and Grand Cayman Island banker Ian Johnstone Turpin.

"The skies were full of sunshine," said Liz Carpenter, Lady Bird Johnson's former press secretary and a close friend of the family, following the 30-minute ceremony at the LBJ Ranch on Saturday. "Luci was beautiful."

Ms. Johnson's four children by a previous marriage — Patrick Lyndon Nugent, 16; Nicole Marie Nugent, 14; Rebekah Johnson Nugent, 9; and Claudia Taylor Nugent, 7 — took art, as did Turpin's

Ms. Johnson, 36, is vice president of the LBJ Company, which manages the family business interests. Turpin, 39, is trust operations director of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in the British

Ms. Johnson was married in 1966 to Patrick Nugent, an Air Force enlisted man and native of Waukegan, Ill. In January 1979, she filed for divorce on grounds of incompatibility.

#### Reagans celebrate

WASHINGTON — First lady Nancy Reagan isn't suggesting it seems like only yesterday she was married - for her it seems like a bit more than a

Mrs. Reagan, 62, and the president, 73, observed their 32nd wedding anniversary quietly at the White

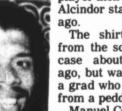
Earlier in the week, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Sheila Tate, quoted her as saying, "I cannot believe it's been 32 years. It seems like 32

The Reagans were married March 4, 1952, about three years after Reagan was divorced from actress Jane Wyman. His best man was the late actor William Holden.

#### Jabbar's jersey returned

NEW YORK - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's old jersey, No. 33, has been returned to Power Memorial High School,

where the basketball player then known as Lew



Alcindor starred 20 years The shirt was stolen from the school's trophy case about two weeks ago, but was returned by a grad who said he got it

from a peddler. Manuel Couvertier said Sunday that he bought the jersey for \$50 from the peddler "selling a bunch of things" in Central

Park. To reward him for ABDUL-JABBAR abdul—Jabbar recovering it, the school gave Couvertier \$20 and his old baseball jersey.

Abdul-Jabbar played for Power Memorial from 1963-65, setting a school record of 2,011 career points. He went on to star at UCLA and now plays for the Los Angeles Lakers in the National Basketball Association.

A ceremony was planned this afternoon to put the jersey back into its case at the school, located on Manhattan's West Side.

# The news in brief

By the Associated Press

#### Lebanon cancels pact

BEIRUT — President Amin Gemayel's administration today canceled Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact



with Israel, meeting a demand from Syria and its Druse and Shiite Moslem Abrogation of the pact was

announced in a government statement, which said the agreement was "null and void." It said the Cabinet will formally notify Israel and the United States, which mediated the accord and signed it as a witness, of the decision to scrap the pact. Syria is expected in return

to ask the rebel leaders in Lebanon to halt their war AMIN GEMAYEL against Gemayel's army while reconciliation talks are held in Switzerland aimed at negotiating a power-sharing formula and form-

ing a national coalition Cabinet. Israel swiftly denounced the Lebanese action, accusng Syria of using violence to achieve its goals in

In a statement, Israel said it will take steps to guarantee the security of its northern border "in view of the fact that Lebanon is incapable in this situation of fulfilling its international obligations." The statement, issued by Avi Pazner, a spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said Israel "hopes that Lebanon will succeed in rehabilitating its sovereignty and to free itself from Syrian bondage.'

Lebanese radio stations said the reconciliation talks might begin held as early as Wednesday or Thursday, but a Lebanese opposition leader said the meetings will begin March 12.

#### Khomeini says no peace

NICOSIA — Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, says it would be "inconsistent with the dignity of Islam" to agree to Iraq's offers of peace, the Iranian news agency reported today.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said Khomeini spoke to regional governors on Sunday at his home in Tehran and told them Iran had scored "a colossal victory" in recent battles with Iraq.

Many foreign governments have urged Iran to end the war now that Iraqis have been ousted from most of the territory captured when they invaded 42 months

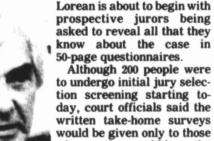
Khomeini described the conflict as "a war between Islam and blasphemy. Today we are fighting for protecting our religion and for a divine cause, and not for the sake of our lands," IRNA reported.

'I challenge the opinion of the few people who argue in favor of peace because, as they say, the Iraqi forces have now vacated our territory," Khomeini was quoted as saying. "Would it be dignifying for us to seek peace with an enemy who has done such things in our

Western observers say hundreds of thousands of people have been killed since the war began and the economies both of Iran and Iraq have been harmed. Iranian and Iraqi forces have been fighting in the southern sector of the battlefront since Iran launched an offensive Feb. 21 in a bid to capture the Baghdad-Basra highway and isolate southern Iraq from the rest of the country.

#### De Lorean trial begins

LOS ANGELES — After more than a year of legal wrangling, the cocaine-trafficking trial of former automaker John



vho say they could hear the expected six- to eight-week trial without hardship. De Lorean, in seclusion at JOHN DE LOREAN

his New Jersey farm with his family, was not expected

The opening day of the trial comes more than one year and four months after the maverick sports car manufacturer was arrested Oct. 19, 1982, in a hotel near Los Angeles International Airport and charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of

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The government claims the former General Motors Corp. executive wanted the money to save the failing Northern Ireland company he founded to make a distinctive, gull-winged sports car. The defense contends De Lorean was framed by the

government with the help of a former neighbor-turnedinformant, James Timothy Hoffman.

Two others arrested with De Lorean - William Morgan Hetrick, 52, of Mojave and Stephen Lee Arrngton, 34, of San Diego — have pleaded guilty, and Hetrick has agreed to testify for the government. If convicted on all nine counts of a federal indict-

ment, De Lorean could be sent to prison for up to 72 years and fined \$195,000.

#### Pastor charged with murder

SENECA, S.C. — A 63-year-old minister being held at a mental hospital today has been charged with murder in the stabbing of a fellow preacher who was killed in his church study even though sheriff's deputies were just a few steps away, officials said.

The body of the Rev. Henry Lawrence Sullivan, 68, was found Sunday in the Mount Nebo Baptist Church after a man identified as the Rev. Otis Pettigrew told police "he just killed someone," said Oconee County Coroner Theron Durham.

Authorities said Sullivan had been stabbed a dozen times with a butcher knife while deputies were at the back of the building and a Sunday school class was in progress inside the church.

The deputies were at the church in the community of Shiloh to investigate a shotgun found on the premises. They arrested Pettigrew and charged him with murder, Oconee County Sheriff Earl Holcombe said. "At this time, I cannot definitely tell you any motive," said Holcombe. "We've got a lot of in-

vestigating to do yet." Holcombe said two deputies had been called to the church Sunday morning by an unidentified church member who found a shotgun near a rear entrance. Pettigrew, a member of the church, wasn't known to have had any grudge against Sullivan, said Major

Webb, a member of the congregation. "I just can't understand it. I didn't know of them ever to have a cross word," Webb said.

Pettigrew was taken to a Seneca hospital for treatment of a cut on his finger and then transferred to the State Hospital in Columbia for psychiatric evaluation, Holcombe said.

#### Demos work out on deficit

WASHINGTON — Democrats on the congressional Joint Economic Committee called today for double the \$100 billion "down payment" on eliminating federal budget deficits that President Reagan has requested.

The \$200 billion, three-year package of higher taxes, a reduced military buildup, some domestic spending reductions and loosened Federal Reserve policy was unveiled as part of the full committee's annual economic report to Congress

This was the latest addition to a growing file of ingredients and recipes appearing all over Capitol Hill as legislators become increasingly edgy about the government's red ink, which is projected to be about \$200 billion a year without action. Republican members of the committee, meanwhile,

said in their portion of the report that the economic course set by the president is the best way to maintain the nation's economic health. The Joint Economic Committee does not draft

legislation and serves only to study economic matters and provide recommendations for action. In recent years, however, the panel has served primarily as a stage to play out partisan arguments over Reagan administration policies. Specifically, the Democrats outlined a plan to: Limit increases in military spending authority to

an average of 4 percent a year through the end of the The president has asked Congress for Pentagon spending authority of \$305 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 - a 13 percent increase after inflation

over current spending. Then, increases of 9.2 percent in 1986 and 3.5 percent in 1987 Overhaul of the personal and corporate income tax codes. Reagan directed the Treasury Department to study an overhaul of the tax system.

 Review so-called government 'entitlement' programs, except those that directly benefit the poor. Particularly, health care cost containment and reform of Medicare financing would be studied.

 Call for the Federal Reserve Board to loosen its grip on the money supply in order to lower interest

Meanwhile. Senate Republicans are finishing work on a three-year, \$150 billion package they hope will be a way this week to revive bipartisan deficit-reduction talks between the White House and Congress.

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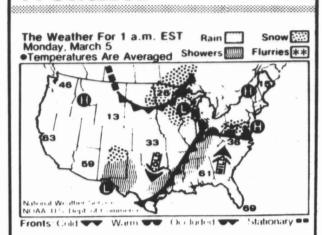
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West Texas - Mostly fair throughout the period. Warmer Wednesday, otherwise no important temperature changes. Panhandle highs upper 40s to upper 50s. Lows around 30. South Plains highs mid 50s to near 60. Lows lower 30s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs mid 60s and lows mid 30s. Far west highs lower 60s to upper 60s. Lows mid 30s to near 40. Big Bend highs lower 70s to upper 70s and lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Temperatures in mountains 5 to 10 degrees cooler.

#### Light snow in Panhandle

A powerful cold front driving down fro the Rocky Mountains gripped parts of Texas in icy fingers to-day, bringing light snow to the Panhandle and winter storm warnings for western mountain regions, and forecasters expected the chill to last through the week.

Snowfall was expected in 1- to 4-inch accumulations across West Texas by tonight, making travel extremely hazardous, the National Weather Service said.

A winter storm watch was also posted by the weather service for southeast West Texas, while stockmen's advisories were issued for north central

Snow also fell across western sections of the Trans Pecos, and northeast winds gusted to over 50 mph on Guadalupe Pass.

The upper-level front created a combination of thunderstorms, light snow and rain to parts of the Edwards Plateau and low plains. Showers and thunderstorms also pushed into sections of North and South Central Texas.

The front, extending from near Beaumont to north of Alice, kept rain and showers over the upper Gulf coast, with a few heavy thunderstorms over extreme Southeast Texas. Low temperatures ranged from the low to mid 30s over the High Plains and Trans Pecos to the upper

meted to 32 degrees in Amarillo, while Brownsville reported 70 degrees. Winds were generally northeast at 15 to 25 mph statewide, except light and southerly in the lower

60s in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Readings plum-

Mixed rain and snow should continue in western parts of North Texas, while rain and thunderstorms dampen the remainder of the state. Highs should range from the mid 30s in the Panhandle to the mid 70s over the lower valley, with lows dropping to the

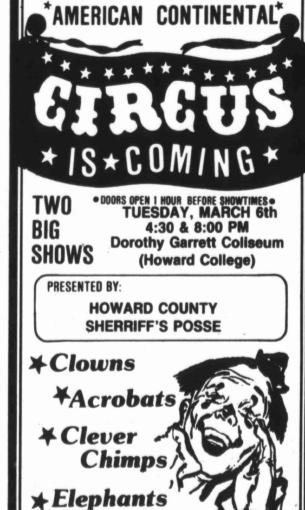
20s in North Texas by midweek. Heavy snows blanketed Minnesota and moved eastward today while showers and thunderstorms dampened areas from Texas to the Atlantic coast, prompting flash flood warnings for today in Loui-

siana and northeast Texas. The heaviest snowfall was 16 inches reported at Pipestone, Minn., with 14 inches at St. James and Montivideo and 12 at Marshall as the winter storm continued in the upper Midwest. At midnight Sunday, 10 inches was on the ground at Minneapolis.

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# Air bag policies not just hot air

The federal government is buying 5,000 Ford Tempos equipped with air bags and other safety features. They will be driven by federal workers.

About 2,000 other private cars on the highways today have been fitted with air bags. Two hundred of these vehicles have been in accidents, and the air bags have saved occupants from serious injury. There have been no problems.

Air bags may not sound glamorous, but they can save your life — and that's been proven. These bags fit either into a container on the steering wheel of a car or under the dash on the passenger side. When there is a collision, they fill up with air for a moment, pillowing the driver and front-seat passenger, keeping them from crashing into the steering wheel, dash or windshield.

All motorists should have this protection, and it has to be mandatory. There has to be a national requirement for these safety devices, because people won't do it on their own.

Often we are against government regulations, but not in this case. This sort of traffic safety regulation is necessary. When people get killed or disabled or severely injured in traffic accidents there is a high social cost. It isn't a question of protecting the individual; it is a question of protecting the community.

Why doesn't the federal government insist air bags be fitted on all new cars? Well, it did. The government's Transportation Department ordered either air bags or some other type of automatic restraint on 1983-model cars. Unfortunately, the automotive industry brought pressure to bear, and the mandatory ruling was rescinded by the Reagan administration.

The U.S. Supreme Court looked into the matter and, in a unanimous decision, said that the revocation of mandatory air bags was wrong. It ordered the Transportation Department to reinstate the requirement or give a precise justification for not

The mandatory requirement was shot down originally because the ailing auto industry said it could not afford to install air bags or any other form of automatic restraints. Now the domestic auto industry is in the black, announcing record

Since the Supreme Court ruling, the National Highway Traffic Safety Council has conducted well-attended public meetings on air bags and automatic restraints in Los Angeles, Kansas City and Washington, D.C. In June, the council is expected to announce its decision. It may make air bags or some other sort of automatic restraint mandatory or it may make the use of seat belts mandatory.

Seat belts are a good safety device, too. The only trouble is that few people use them. A recent study shows that only 13.8 percent of the motorists on the road buckle up in their seat belts. And drivers resist gadgets that compel them to buckle up before the car will start.



#### Around The Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

# The wrong stuff

At age 28, I'm already crossing the generation gap. My "advanced" years are causing me to cast a baleful eye on today's youth. With exceptions, I am beginning to think a majority of young people are growing up shallow, lazy and devoid of things like politeness, charm and grace. I include my own generation in this group.

There are two things which have hurt young people and impeded their growth as contributing members of society, or at least these two things have affected the young people I've observed.

We've had it too easy. And for many of us it's getting even easier. Our parents have given us so much that we don't know the value of working to achieve a dream.

Cars, telephones, allowances, MTV piped into our rooms...our wish list has been realized and we hardly lifted a finger. Not only do we fail to value hard work and achievement, but also we have become slaves to trends, designer labels and other items the marketers tell us is the latest, hot-

We grow up too fast. The younger sex, alcohol, dating and other social rituals far too early in life. Our parents' and society's permissiveness and largess has turned us into burned out, bored people by the time we're 18 years old. We've had everything and there seems

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All this good treatment has put an unreal cushion between us and real life. We haven't been forced to face up to things like disappointment, defeat or commitment. We find it hard to take on responsibility and hard work — as an example look at bunches of young marriages hitting the wall. We've been too well protected from the rigors of life and that has hurt our ability to contribute meaningfully to our world.

I often wonder if young people have any substance at all. We seem to have lost the ability to think for ourselves. We're dependent on TV, advertisers and other sources for our ideas. We have become soft and passive. We would rather have someone tell us the answer than to seek the truth of things for

It's not a pretty sight.

However, maybe things will turn around in the future. Perhaps schools, parents and society will begin to demand more from us. Second or third rate performances won't be accepted as the norm anymore. Maybe they'll make us work and think for ourselves. Maybe social posturing will be put on a dark shelf in a closet. Only then will we grow strong and begin to be worthy of this good treatment.

We've been on the dole too long.

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

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### Death squad captains come to U.S.

WASHINGTON - Intelligence sources are worried that right-wing death squads, which have stained El Salvador with the blood of political opponents, may export their violence to the United States.

Under pressure from President Reagan, the Salvadoran government has started to expel the most notorious death squad leaders. At least one of the alleged leaders has turned up in San Jose, Calif. He is Lt. Col. Aristides Alfonso Marquez, who had been director of intelligence for the national police.

This has made one California congressman nervous. Last year, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., learned that a gunman, linked by the U.S. embassy to the Salvadoran death squads, had been on his trail. The alleged assassin came to San Francisco in 1982, according to a confidential State Department report, to 'investigate'' Miller.

The embassy picked up word that the gunman was interested in Miller "personally." This is evidently a chilling word in the

Salvadoran environment. Miller is an outspoken critic of the Reagan administration's Central American policies. He made no secret of his views during a factfinding trip to El Salvador in April 1982. At a U.S. Embassy function, he also made critical remarks about the right-wing political elements in El Salvador.

Among Miller's listeners were some associates of Roberto D'Aubuisson, a cashiered army major who had just been elected president of the constituent assembly and is now a leading candidate for president in this month's

Former U.S. ambassador Robert White has characterized D'Aubuisson as a "pathological killer" with close links to the Salvadoran death squads. His trusted personal bodyguard is Col. Ramon Suvillaga.

Not long after Miller left El Salvador, Suvillaga dropped by the U.S. Embassy seek-ing information on Miller. According to the confidential report examined by my associates Dale Van Atta and Jon Lee Anderson, Suvillaga was "remembered as being present during an embassy reception as Roberto D'Aubuisson's private bodyguard."

Because of the man's ties to D'Aubuisson, his request for information on Miller was referred to the embassy's political section, which obligingly provided the congressman's Washington and California office addresses. Not until the following December, when an embassy official learned through a chance social encounter that Suvillaga was interested in Miller "personally," did the embassy get alarmed.

The concern was compounded by a report that Miller was planning to return soon to El Salvador. A cable was sent off warning him not to come, adding ominously: "The embassy discovered that a D'Aubuisson crony and security man, retired Col. Ramon Suvillaga, traveled to San Francisco to 'investigate' Miller" shortly after the congressman's visit in

As it happened, Miller was already on his way to El Salvador. He was shown the warning cable at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City on Jan. 9, 1983. FBI agents told Miller he had "reason to be concerned."

Jack Anderson's investigative report from listributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Billy Graham

### Why we all forget Jan. 1 resolutions

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: New Year's is only a few weeks behind us, and I have already broken all the New Year's resolutions I made. Why do I never seem to be able to

keep them, do you think? — L.B. DEAR L.B.: The reason we fail to do the things we know we ought to do — whether they are New Year's resolutions or simple commitments we make to do better — is that we do not have the moral and spiritual strength in our hearts to carry them out. Yes, we can sometimes change some things in our lives if we have enough determination — but even the most determined person cannot completely conquer the moral and heart.

Your dilemma was echoed by the Apostle Paul: "I do not understand what I do. For what I want to do, I do not do, but what I hate I do ... For what I do is not the good I want to do; no, the evil I do not want to do this I keep on doing" (Romans 7:15,19). The problem is sin, which is like a disease within us that cripples and weakens us.

There is only one answer to the human problem of sin, and that is Jesus Christ. You need forgiveness for your sins - not just for the wrong things you do, but for the things you should have done, such as helping and loving others. More than that, you need the spiritual strength of the Holy Spirit, who comes to live within us when we come to Christ. As you look to the rest of this year, therefore, I urge you to begin again - not by making another set of resolutions, but by putting your whole life into God's hands. Turn to Christ, and by a simple prayer of faith ask him to come into your heart as your Savior and Lord.

Then turn afresh to Christ each day. Being a Christian does not mean all of your problems and temptations suddenly vanish - not at all. But when we are walking with Christ, he helps us and strengthens us. The Bible says, "Submit yourselves, then, to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. Come near to God and he will come near to you" (James 4:7-8). One of the most important ways you can come near to God is to make the Bible a part of your life every day.

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# THE NERVE OF THAT SCHOOL SENDING THAT NOTE HOME WITH OUR Boy... If he's failing it's BECAUSE THOSE TEACHERS AREN'T PAYING ENOUGH ATTENTION TO OUR ... BILLY SON ... UH ... ER.

# Joseph Kraft

# Is there life after New Hampshire?

WASHINGTON — New Hampshire killed chances for a quick choice of a Democratic candidate able to make a strong national showing by sheer force of a unified party. Now the Democratic race will stretch on for months, and the winner will limp to the nomination with blood streaming from a thousand wounds.

Beating the Republicans, in those conditions, requires either that the economy turn sour or that something explode abroad. So now the stage is set for another Reagan landslide.

For Fritz Mondale, there can be life after New Hampshire. He has money and most of the advantages money can buy. Labor and other groups with clout in the big industrial states still support him. His organization is first-rate.

The campaign trail ahead offers him early opportunities to recoup his loss. He had been running well in Massachusetts, and the three Southern states Florida, Georgia and Alabama — that elect delegates on March 13. Illinois on March 20 looked to be in the bag. There follow the big industrial states of the East where he should also run strongly.

But a major Mondale weakness now stands exposed. He commands no ardor. He fails to inspire. He does not turn anybody on. He is moderate in attacking Ronald Reagan. He is moderate in criticizing the defense budget. He is moderate in condemning the unfairnesses that frustrate so many young people and women and minorities. To those who want red meat and strong drink, he offers white bread and ginger ale. From the beginning, Mondale's support has been deemed "wide, not deep." He needed the aura of victory to rally the indifferent to his banner. Instead, New

necessarily fatal, the blow is staggering. Gary Hart emerges as the prophet of new ideas. He comes from the Vietnam generation, and he has a special appeal to those under 40. He has carved out approaches to defense and re-industrialization which depart from the usual emphasis of th Democratic Par-

Hampshire set upon him what in American politics is the mark of Cain — the badge of a loser. While not

ty on big money and centralized control. Few figures on the national scene are more stylish in the cut and thrust of argument. Hart set Mondale back on his heels in one debate by asking for specific cases where the former vice president had parted company with the labor movement. He responded to a turgid question about fostering better schools by wondering whether Ronald Reagan had read a book in the last

But Hart, like Jimmy Carter and George McGovern, has poor rapport with the forces of Big America. He has little standing with labor or with business groups.

He says nothing to ethnic communities. He comes from the wide-open spaces of Colorado - not the dense-pack of urban America. Iowa and New Hampshire, with their small-state stress on individualism, were made for him. While Massachusetts may prove fertile ground, the bigger states immediately ahead look hard. Indeed, he does not even have full slates bearing his banner in Florida and Illinois.

Still, he presents a formidable challenge to Mondale. He has a bandwagon rolling. Money and organization will follow. The trendy, media-educated crowd that swung to George McGovern in 1972, and to Jimmy Carter in 1976, will now "discover" Gary Hart. The late spring primaries take place in his Western stomping grounds. So he is in position to keep a campaign going all the way to the San Francisco convention in July

John Glenn scored in New Hampshire what might be called a Pyrrhic defeat. He ran very poorly, with only 13 percent of the vote. He showed little personal flair. He did not mend the organizational troubles that have plagued his campaign from the beginning.

But he is not out. He has access to money, and in the big states coming up, television advertising replaces personal campaigning and organization as the salient weapon. Most important, there is a niche for Glenn. He is the only Democrat in the race with an appeal to the conservative, defense-minded wing of the Party that holds the balance of power in the Congress, and in much of the South and West. He has an early opportunity to try to unravel the lukewarm Mondale support in the South. If only to be at the table when the final deals are cut, he and his backers have reason to hang

What nominee will finally emerge from the Democratic scramble is not clear now. What is clear is that bitter fighting will convulse the Party. Hart is picking on Mondale as "old" and "outworn." The Mondale camp retorts that Hart's ideas are less new than unworkable. Both ridicule John Glenn who, in turn, insists they are far from the "sensible center" of the

The spectacle of squabbling Democrats is sure to hurt the Party as the campaign, already limp with tedium and fatigue, winds on and on and on. It will take a severe national setback - a disaster abroad, or a sudden plunge in the economy — to breathe new life into the Democratic campaign. Failing some such jolt, the Democrats are right on course — in 1984 as in 1972 to a slaughter.

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# Lifestyle

# Robin Ethridge competes for Miss Rodeo Texas title

Robin Ethridge, 20, will compete for the title of Miss Rodeo Texas in San Antonio, March 7-11. Miss Ethridge, a Texas Tech University junior, is spon-sored by the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association and Coahoma State Bank.

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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ethridge of Coahoma, Miss Ethridge was was crowned Miss Rodeo Big Spring during the 50th anniversary celebration of Rodeo Gold in June 1983.

Nine judges will judge contestants in three categories: personality and public speaking, modeling, and horsemanship. Each category accounts for one-third of the score with three judges judging it.

Judges are looking for well-qualified contestants who will represent Texas and help promote the sport at home in the saddle, be Theta honor society



**ROBIN ETHRIDGE** 

winner must be able to travel to all Texas Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA) rodeos, help promote their shows, speak with individuals and crowds, appear on TV and project her Presidential Classic, first personality to an audience.

The winner also must be

with her knowledge of rodeo and sportsmanship, and can set an example for

The winner will receive trophies and awards such as belt buckles, saddles, \$1,000 college scholarship and the use of a new pickup and horse trailer. As Miss Rodeo Texas, the winner will travel to more than 80 rodeos making public appearance and will compete for the title of Miss Rodeo America during the National Finals Rodeo at Oklahoma City, Okla., in December.

Miss Ethridge is a graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College. At Howard College, she was a runner-up for Miss Howard College, the American Legion Citizenship Award able to ride a horse and be recipient, and a Phi Kappa

# Dear Abby

# Reader says mother's milk is healthy source

DEAR ABBY: So you think the mother in Hawaii who was still breastfeeding her 6-year-old son needs "help.

Abby, I think you need help if you don't know that the longer a child is breastfed, the healthier he will

Mother's milk contains some material from the La Leche League, Abby, and educate yourself!

ALICE J. not to belittle the imwhelming number of took my husband's family perpetuating such a false

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mine? - Mrs. J.N.W.

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**Program** 

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Shirley Shroyer spoke about the Blue Blazers,

women's division of the Big

Spring Area Chamber of

Commerce, at a meeting of

the Business and Profes-

sional Women's Club at La

The purpose of the Blue

Blazers is to promote the

effectiveness of women in

public, civil and corporate

The women's division is

divided into four councils:

community service, pro-

fessional development,

membership and public relations. A brief descrip-

tion of the duties and goals

of each council was given.

Fifty to 70 women work to

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Posada, Feb. 28.

pediatricians agree that a name, my first name never 6-year-old child should be getting his milk from a cup. And they don't mean a

DEAR ABBY: Please edge a little further into the 20th century on the "Mrs. Jane Doe" vs. "Mrs. John Doe" convention. I have special properties that are been happily married for extremely healthful for 16 years. As much as I love growing children. Get and respect my husband, I would no more call myself "Mrs. Gene McGraw" than I would wear a bustle.

For one thing, it's DEAR ALICE: This is semantic nonsense. Just of to belittle the im- who is "Mrs. Gene m u n o l o g i c a l (or McGraw"? I'm not a bisexpsychological) benefits of ual, nor do I have two prised that you, Abby, of mother's milk, but an over- heads. Although I willingly all people, would favor though their "Doe" is gone.

was and never will be

an even more compelling reason to get rid of this bit of "etiquette." It arises from the cruel, snobbish and archaic belief that a widow was socially respectable, while a divorcee was morally suspect. The name form required of the divorcee publicly labeled her, so that she could be appropriately snubbed. (Isn't it odd that no such distinctions were required for men, regardless of their marital status?) I'm sur-

and unkind distinction.

If a woman feels that 'Mrs.'' plus her husband's Semantics aside, there is full name confers on her a needed aura of respectability, I will certainly honor her choice. But in whatever state I may find myself, married or widowed, I remain.. MRS. BARBARA Mc

**GRAW** 

**DEAR MRS. BARBARA** McGRAW: Some married women (myself included) prefer to call themselves 'Mrs. John Doe." And according to my mail, most widows want to be known as "Mrs. John Doe," even

DEAR ABBY: Don't be so quick to condemn the husband who came home reeking of another woman's perfume. He was not necessarily guilty of fooling around with another woman.

I also came home "reeking" perfume, and I had not been with another woman. However, I had been in a department store to buy a Valentine's Day gift for my wife, when a pretty girl sprayed me (without my permission) with some new fragrance she was trying to promote.

NOT GUILTY IN **PORTLAND** 

# of rodeo. The pageant's able to command the member. Colon, liver cancer victims

Temple — A new device, now available at Scott and White Hospital in Temple, shows promise in solving the problem of direct drug delivery into liver cancer tumors. It is a drug delivery system using an infusion pump (about twice the size of a pocket watch) which is surgically implanted in the body to provide a continuous flow of medication aimed directly

Now, victims of liver cancer, which has spread from cancer of the colon, have a fighting chance of prolonging the remission of their disease.

Physicians specializing in fighting are applied directly to the cancerous tumors. However, in some cases this is

Since the liver is a vital filtering system of the body, it cannot be removed when cancerous like other body tissues. Medications can be infused through the implanted pump directly into the liver. This new device is not a cancer cure, but a procedure which shows promise in achieving a prolonged remission in patients who are candidates for the implant.

procedure in January, 1983.

"The implant procedure is an excellent effective health care," says Dr. Samuel many specialists are focused on the pabe possible if we worked independently,'

The drug reservoir is refilled periodically through an entry port reached by injecting a needle through the injected directly into the catheter leading to the delivery site.

'The colon is one of the most prevalent sites of cancer," says Dr. Snyder. "If colon cancer has progressed for a time without detection, it often spreads to the liver. That is the kind of situation that might lead us to decide to implant this infusion pump in a patient after we have removed the cancerous portions of the

Radiologists play a large part in deterspread of the malignancy.

Dr. J. Ben Green, director of Scott and White's Division of Hematology/Oncology, emphasizes that "the pump is not suited to everyone at this time. First, the malignancy must be confined to the liver because the treatment does not materially affect tumors in other areas. Secondly, the cancer in the liver must not be too far advanced. And, of course, the patient must be strong enough to tolerate the surgery and subsequent chemotherapy."

After the implant procedure is complete, the oncology team takes over the patient's care completely unless some adversely affect the therapy.

Dr. Green notes that patient acceptance of the pump implants has been very good. "Some of these patients previously had treatments that made them very sick," he said. "Now, with drugs administered through the pump directly to the liver, there is less general systemic tients feel better and are pleased with the new hope they experience. One big advantage is that these patients can be up and

definite conclusions, what we see to date is very encouraging. In the future, we may be able to make other effective applications of this technique of infusing drugs on a continuous basis directly at the targeted site," he said.

and White's Division of General Surgery, summarizes with similar caution and op-"Early detection is still the most effective weapon against cancer. But this implanted infusion pump may prove to be another important weapon for use not only against cancer of the liver but also

# Heart enlargement may be temporary

Dear Dr. Donohue: I had a lingering virus I couldn't throw off and ended up in a rest and disappearance of hospital for a month with an enlarged heart. The doctor called it cardiomegaly. heart returns to proper One doesn't hear much

Dr. Donohue

Digitalis may have to be used to help the muscle husband also has an enlarged heart. How does pump with more vigor during the episode. And diuretics help rid the body his condition differ from of any fluid accumulations, There are important distinctions to be made betwhich can be a consequence of the inefficient ween various kinds of enlarged hearts (carpumping of blood.

I cannot comment diomegaly). They enlarge specifically on your husfor many reasons. Let's band's enlarged heart. As I It is the kind of heart said, there are many causes. Uncontrolled high enlargement that occurs when there is inflammablood pressure is one. That kind of cardiomegaly tion of the heart muscle. Not all viruses do this, but results from actual growth of the heart muscle. It's not the kind of temporary dilaheart attack, but the inflamed heart muscle

does when weakened by a enlargement is from the heart attack. Often, with constant strain of pumping against greater blood the inflammation, the resistance. I hope your husband understands why he has an enlarged heart and is taking steps to treat it.

> Also there's another kind of enlargement. The heart muscle can grow from healthful exercise. That's good; it makes a better

Incidentally, now that your condition has been treated successfully, your heart enlargement should be gone and won't show in future examinations

Dear Dr. Donohue: My infant came down with a diaper rash. His doctor tion you had, a weakening called this eczema. Is there and stretching from the in- a difference between that flammation. With high and diaper rash, or are the

pumps less efficiently, as it blood pressure, the two used interchangeably? 1 ly. All of these signs can Mrs. T.L.

> Eczema is a very general term used to describe certain kinds of skin reactions. Eczematous lesions are characterized by redness

mean irritation from many sources - allergy or direct skin irritation. The kind your infant had most likely arose from a primary irritant, as prolonged contact and weeping of the skin. with urine or feces -Later, if untended, the diaper rash. You can call it eruptions may become sca- what you want.

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cancer know that chemotherapy treatments are most effective when drugs not possible because the drugs are often too diluted to be effective by the time they reach remote cancer sites. Or, when administered in stronger doses, the drugs can be too toxic to be tolerated by the

Scott and White surgeons have successfully implanted the infusion pump in 12 patients since beginning the surgical

example of how teamwork contributes to K. Snyder of Scott and White's Division of General Surgery. "The combined skills of tient's problem before, during, and after the actual surgery. By working together we help the patient far more than would

The implantable pump device is a hollow metal disc about 1-inch thick and nearly 31/2-inches in diameter. Inside, it is divided into two chambers separated by a bellows-like diaphragm. The upper chamber is used as a drug reservoir. Permanently sealed in the lower chamber is the charging fluid. The fluid exerts a steady pressure against the diaphragm, forcing the medication from the reservoir into a plastic catheter through which it flows to the desired site.

overlying skin. The pump model used at Scott and White has a second adjacent entry port through which medication can be against malignancies at other sites."

mining which patients may be candidates for the pump implant. Using various imaging modes, they can help determine the

malfunction of the pump requires surgical correction. Pump reservoirs must be refilled every two weeks. Oncology nursing care clinicians caution patients on the need to avoid extreme changes of body temperature or atmospheric pressure. Changes resulting from taking long, hot baths, or from, moving to a different altitude, can change the prescribed flow rate of the pump and

impact. With fewer bad side effects, paabout even while receiving medication.

"Though it is far too early to draw any

Dr. John W. Roberts, director of Scott timism. "We do not have enough data yet to evaluate this procedure," he said.

Don Richardson, Howard County extension agent-Ag, will be presenting a pruning clinic for fruit and nut trees and ornamentals at Texas Electric Reddy Room at 2 p.m.,

### Rebekahs drape charter in memory of Pauline Miller

Lodge #284 draped the Brown, Junanita Hamlin, charter in memory of Frances Loftis, Mildred Pauline Miller at a meeting, Feb. 28.

Helping in draping the charter were Mary Stewart, musician; Sheri Wilson, funeral marshall: O'Dell LaLonda, Mable Morrison, Jonnie Gunnels, Mary Leek, Lillian Rhyne,

Big Spring Rebekah Bea Bonner, Lucille Collins, Irene Maxwell. Mary Cole, Annie Bransom, Janel Barnhill, Lucille Petty and Lola

Morrow. Two new members will be initiated March 6 following a covered dish dinner



#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT Sayers Operating Company: 3000 N. Garfield, Suite 280: Midland, Texas 79705 has applied to the Railroad Com-mission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is produc-

tive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the 7-Rivers, Queen & San Andres, H.R. Clay, Well Number 14-W. The proposed injection well is located 4 miles east of Forsan in the Howard Glassock, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1505 to 2535 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules

led, and the Statewide Rules as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Sec-tion, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

ORDINANCE NO. 49 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ORDINANCE NO. 49
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF
COAHOMA, TEXAS, MAKING IT
UNLAWFUL TO POSSESS OR CONSUME ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN
THE COAHOMA CITY PARK; CONTAINING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE;
CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND
SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; ORDERING PUBLICATION; AND PROVIDING A PENALTY
WHEREAS, the Council finds that
the possession and consumption of
alcoholic beverages within the
Coahoma City Park has the effect of
disrupting, and is injurious to, the
public peace, order and safety and endangers the public health; and
WHEREAS, the Council finds that it
is in the public interest to prohibit the
possession and consumption of
alcoholic beverages in such park;

lcoholic beverages in such park; NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT OR-DAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA, TEXAS: SECTION ONE. It shall be unlawful

for any person to consume or possess any alcoholic beverage (as defined in Section 1.04(1), V.T.C.A. Alcoholic Beverage Code) while in or upon the Coahoma City Park. Coahoma City Park is described as Block 11 of the Park is described as Block 11 of the Saunders Addition to the City of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas.

SECTION TWO. The provisions of this ordinance are to be cumulative of all other ordinances or parts of ordinances governing or regulating the same subject matter as that covered herein; provided, however, that all prior ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with or in conflict with any of the provisions of this ed as Block 11 of the

flict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby expressly repealed to the extent of any such in-

repeated to the extent or any such in-consistnecy or conflict. SECTION 3. If any section, subsec-tion, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not affect the validity of holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this or-dinance. The Council of the City of Coahoma hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase hereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sec-tions, subsections, sentences, clauses. tions, subsections, sentences, clauses or phrases be declared unconstitu-tional or invalid.

tional or invalue of the City Secretary is hereby authorized and directed to publish the descriptive caption of this ordinance in the manner and for the length of time prescribed by leave.

SECTION FIVE. Violations of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed Two Hundred and No/100

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Councilmen voting "AYE": Steve
New, Billy Sullivan, Ronnie Dodson,

Roy Lee Metcalf Councilmen voting "NAY": None PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 13 DAY OF February, A.D., 1984. JIM RACKLEY

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### Left turns

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Traffic not so turning shall remain standing until an indication to proceed is shown.

The State Highway Commission, municipal authorities and commissioners courts, within their respective jurisdictions, may prohibit such turns on a steady red signal by posting a notice that turns of that type are prohibited. Such notice shall be erected at the intersection.

### Joy! To the world



By JOY CULWELL

**C-City Correspondent** Without realizing it, we have passed into the second generation of people who can't survive without something that started out as a luxury and now is an absolute necessity. Do you give up? Well, it is the microwave oven.

I went by Ramage Appliance Wednesday morning on the way out to the radio station and found my friend Jolene Blankenship talking to Alan Ramage about a microwave

oven. Now I know Jolene has had one for a long time, so I said, "Jolene, did something happen to your old one?" She gave me a sideways look and said "Nope, this one is for Rodney.

She told me how he had moved out "on his own" and found himself slowly starving to death because he doesn't know how to cook on a regular electric or gas range. His experience has been using the microwave oven in his mother's kitchen. Jolene laughed and said 'A man's best friend used to be his mother and now it's his microwave.

I'd sure hate to go back to the old way of cooking now after I've seen "Paree." We don't wash half as many dishes as we used to either because with a microwave oven you can warm up food and serve it in the same bowl you stored it in in the refrigerator.

If my grandmother could see me now! I remember her big old black stove that burned wood. Granted, biscuits tasted wonderful out of that oven, but I'll trade that taste for all this convenience we now have. If my grandmother could have used one of these microwave ovens to warm up the "vittles" for one week she would have thrown that old wood stove out the back door.

That's what I've noticed about my friend Elizabeth Elliott here in Colorado City. She's in her early 80s and she has a microwave oven as a control unit in her kitchen. I'd want one if I only used it for bacon and baked potatoes. We hardly ever had baked potatoes before microwave but now we have them a lot. I use my range mostly now for frying and baking. The rest of the cook-

ing gets done by microwave. he end of the meal when I put the paper plates in the trash bag I say "Thank you, Lord, for letting me to be living in this last part of the 20th century." I don't want to go back to the "good old days" unless I can take my aluminum foil, Saran wrap, Scott towels, vacuum cleaner and especially my microwave oven

If they ever figure out how to connect that microwave to the refrigerators so it will get the food out and then cook it, I'll have it made!

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# GOP primps for convention

DALLAS (AP) - As conventions go, it won't be the largest, it won't generate the most revenue, it won't come close to the most number of delegates and it won't fill the most hotel rooms

It probably won't even fill most restaurants at dinner.

But most Dallas officials agree that the Republican National Convention Aug. 20-23 will be one of the most important events to this city in 20 years.

More than 20,000 people, including the 2,000 voting delegates, are expected here for the presidential nominating convention. That translates into about 15,000 hotel rooms and \$20 million for the city and its businesses.

In 1978, more than 50,000 people attended the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders and occupied 22,000 rooms. Later this year 24,000 people are expected for a convention of the Food Marketing Institute.

The GOP convention, said Terry Barshop, manager of the Dallas Convention Center, "is a convention the size of which we've handled on a number of occasions. "But the importance of it," he said, "is the

image that we will project, the visability of the city. The Republican convention is very important to this city."

In 1984, 23 "major trade shows" totaling

187,500 delegates will be held in Dallas before the Republican National Convention, said Charles Bass, director of the Dallas Visitors and Convention Bureau.

In the city's 1982-83 fiscal year, at least 1,808 meetings were held in Dallas with more than 1.6 million people attending. That translates into an estimated revenue of more than \$536.6 million, Bass said.

But what the Republicans may lack in numbers or dollars, they make up for in publicity and attention on a city that is convention-hungry

"When the home builders were here, only the home builders knew about it," Bass said. We'll get exposure all over the world from the Republicans. It will be heads and shoulders above anything we've ever had

Dallas is currently expanding its 11-year-old convention center to house 602,000 square feet of exhibit space and 125,000 square feet of meeting space. By this summer, Dallas will have 35,000 hotel rooms.

'We knew that 1984 was going to be our biggest year ever before we got the Republicans," Bass said. "We had the cake made and the Republicans are the frosting.'

Bass said a survey by a trade publication titled "Meeting News" found that Dallas, the nation's seventh largest city, ranked as the third busiest meeting site behind New York and Chicago.

Bass said the Republicans - big spenders by legend — would have an economic impact far beyond the average \$325 spent by a typical conventioneer, in part because the Republican National Committee and many news organizations will begin setting up their

The convention dollars will find their way to electrical contractors and limousine services as well as hotels, airlines and taxi companies.

operations next June.

Bass has one big worry, however — about restaurants and what he says is a misconception that eateries "will do a tremendous business while they are here.'

Bass is concerned that delegates won't have time to patronize them and regular customers will back off because they assume restaurants will be clogged with conventioneers.

"The Republicans will be meeting in prime time that week," he said, "and I'm afraid most regular customers will be scared away and the restaurants will be empty."

#### Woman, 84, stabbed to death in her home

home on the city's northeast side, is second elderly stabbing victim in the area within a week, police

**Authorities said however** they have no evidence to link the discovery Sunday of Lizzie Mae Sims, 84, and last week's slaying of Elizbeth C. Gargano, 71, found stabbed to death in

Relatives discovered Ms. Sims' body when they went

HOUSTON (AP) — An to her home to take her sion sets and other items 84-year-old woman whose food. Homicide Sgt. David normally taken in robbody was discovered in her Preece said the home had beries, were left been ransacked but televi- untouched.

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# Sports BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1984 Queens to continue quest for title

When Region V Women's Tournament starts Tuesday



THE THRILL OF VICTORY — Howard College Hawk Queen Terri Moore displays the feelings of the team during last week's victory over WJCAC champion Odessa. Howard went on to beat

Clarendon in the final game of the regular season and carries a nine game wn strak into Tuesday's first round of te Region V By BILLY NABOURS **Sports Editor** 

MIDLAND - The Queens will reap an additional fruit from a midseason rally when they help make up the eight team field for the Region V Women's Basketball Tourat Midland College's Chaparral Center.

College National regional crown in four won the championship. Tournament.

Howard opens up its part of the tourney at 7 p.m. Tuesday when the Queens face Cooke County College of Gainesville. The Lions are the Northern Junior College Athletic Conference runnerups and are one of four teams from that conference along with champion McClennan Community College of Waco, third place finisher Cisco and fourth place team Ranger. MCC starts the three day event by taking on Amarillo at 2 p.m. Amarillo finished fourth in Western Junior College Athletic Conference action with Howard in third after the Queens struckup a nine game winning streak to go 10-4. Overall the Queens are 23-8.

At 4 p.m. the WJCAC's second place team, Western Texas, faces Cisco. The Queens-Lions matchup comes after that and at 9 p.m. WJCAC champion Odessa (30-4, 12-2) plays Ranger. The Queens handed Odessa one of its setbacks.

On his first round opponent Stevens admits he knows very little except what he has been able to garner from other NJCAC coaches.

"Cooke has a 6-4 girl under tha basket who is and, "killed them." said to be very strong," he said. The Lions don't and his own Queens are the

resign themselves to going other teams Stevens feels eligible afetr Christmas Provencio from an ankle inside, however. "They have two or three great outside shooters and a Howard College Hawk running-power type of team. Usually a team will have one or the other, but rarely will a team have both elements of running and power," added Stevens. "I think it's too nament to be held here our advantage though that Tuesday through Thursday neither team knows much

about each other," he said. The trek that begins But just being there isn't Tuesday will be one where enough. Coach Don Stevens goes after a fifth Stevens' crew will be gunn- trip to the championship ing for a trip to the Junior game. He owns one thern conference has never

one thing in everyone's favor save Odessa and Cooke County is that conference champions seldom pened twice," said Stevens who had the fortune to coach one HC team to the title. That was 1982 when the Queens beat MCC by 10 points. Amarillo claimed the other crown after also winning the WJCAC title

during the regular season. A team from the Nor-

have a legitimate shot at break and figured protaking the tourney. In fact, minently in starting against Odessa. The Howard's current nine game streak, is just like the freshmen on this year's team in the respect, "None win the region. "It's hap- of them have any idea of what we're getting into,' according to Stevens. He added that Howard's slump was, "due in part to inexperience." Still, that's not to say the

Queens will go in shellshocked at the whole

Team has grown alot "This team has grown a

best ball handlers. Alex the other and she also does a good job of getting rebounds. At this stage of the game is a good ball club,

freshman from El Paso,

"contributes in so many

ways," according to Stevens. "Alex can come in

an give Janene (Berry) or

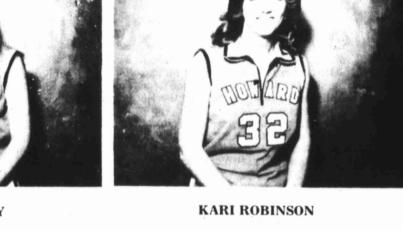
Molly (Early) a breather.

They are two of our three

Stevens said, "Everybody regardless of records and finishes. It's just hoped lot, especially emotional- that a young, but maturing



JANENE BERRY



previous efforts.

And despite his own team's stretch run, Stevens sees Odessa as the tourney favorite. "Odessa may have the best talent and best bench in the league. They have experience, size and quickness." The Lady Wranglers looked tired. however towards the end of the regular season, but "Stevens said Odessa picked up a scrimmage with Panhandle University's JV

MCC, Cooke, Amarillo

regional affair - especial- squad meetings and laid ly if those women have out a challenge. Some good been through the wars as old hard work has helped freshmen

Howard has only Janene

Stevens concedes that an ly," said Stevens. "When Queens bunch keeps that edge in sophomore ex- we were 1-4 in conference win streak alive and perience doesn't hurt a they talked among doesn't finish its season unteam when it gets to the themselves, held dorm and also," he said.

The biggest concern Berry and Kari Robinson right now for Stevens and in that respect. Sophomore the rest of the Queenns is Terri Moore, who became the progress of 5-11 Alex

til late March.

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# GOODFYEAR

# Ticket prices noted for tourney

MIDLAND - Midland Delmar Poss announced Monday that tickets for the Region V Women's Basketball Tournament will be priced at \$5 per session on a general admission basis. There will be no reserved seating sold for the women's tourney.

The price is the same for both the afternoon (2 and 4 p.m.) and evening

sessions (7 and 9 p.m.). Halftime specials will days of the tourney, Mar.

Baker was surprised to be

Those were the major developments over the

weekend as the 26 big-

league baseball teams

hibition schedule, which

gets into full swing this

Wilson arrived at the

Kansas City Royals' train-

ing camp Sunday, saying

that the prison term he

served for a drug convic-

and the worst thing for me.

It made me realize a lot of

things. It made me think a

general, where I was go- traded.

prepared to start the ex- season.

in limbo.

week

At halftime of each 7 Colege Athletic Director p.m. contest a cash scramble will be held with participants being allowed 30 seconds to grab all the cash they can carry off the court at Chaparral Center. Each 9 p.m. game will feature a Super Shootout with participants aiming for \$5,

A successful halfcourt shot will be worth \$500. A shot made from the top of the circle is a \$50 bonus also be featured at each and \$5 goes to the person evening game all three or persons making their shot from the free throw

really tick."

hibition games

# Mitchell, Stroman, Johnson give Hawks WJCAC honors

Junior College Athletic Conference men's all-star team and saw Mike Mitchell named coach of the year for guiding the Hawks to their first conference crown in 10 years.

Jerry Stroman, 6-6 sophomore, was named to the team and also selected

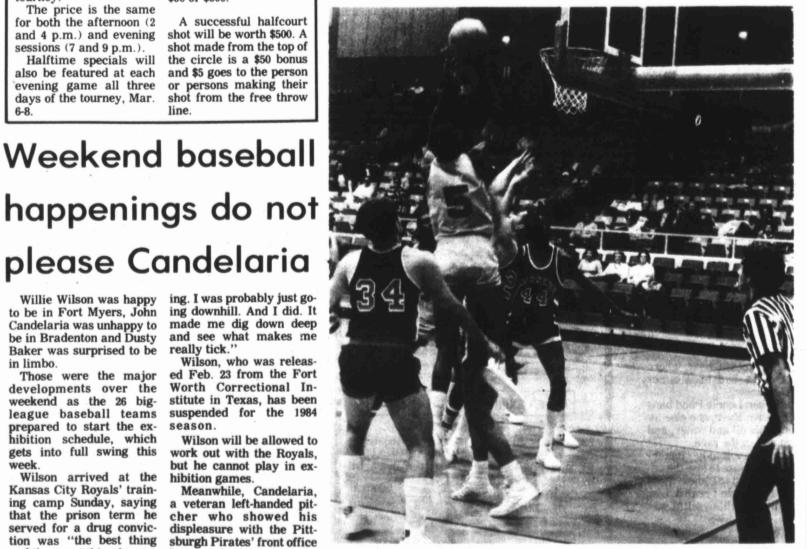
Howard College placed Stroman averaged almost WJCAC from wire to wire two players on the Western 20 points a game for the with a 16-2 record. The Hawks and six rebounds Hawks will begin their per contest. Stroman was quest for a national title chosen MVP on all but one when they begin play in the of the league's 10 ballots.

He was joined by team- ment Thursday in Midland. mate James Johnson, a 6-4

Hawks to a regular season least two players chosen to as the league's MVP. mark of 25-3 and led the the dream team.

Region V Men's Tourna-

Western Texas, Amarillo and Odessa wer the only Mitchell coacxhed the other schools to have at



by reporting to camp at the last minute although he STROMAN IS MVP — Jerry Stroman (5) lives in Florida, confirmed capped off the regular WJCAC season by lot more about life in that he has asked to be being named to the league's all-star team and being chosenas the MVP of the con-

ference. Stroman is shown in this photo pumping in points against New Mexico

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SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN — The New Orleans Breakers newly-acquired running back Marcus Dupree stands with the team mascot on the sidelines prior to the Breakers USFL victory over the Oakland Invaders Sunday. Dupree recently signed a \$6 million contract with the Breakers. Dupree last played football for Oklahoma before quitting the team.

# Breakers score win; sign Dupree

The United States Football League is attracting some major-league crowds this season but there may not be enough football fans in the world to pay the freight for the out-of-this-world contracts Marcus Dupree has signed and Steve Young may sign.

On the heels of last week's throng of 62,300 in Birmingham which saw the New Jersey Generals defeat the Stallions, some 73,227 turned out Sunday in the Gator Bowl to again watch the Generals knock off the hometown favorites, this time nipping the Jacksonville

But the weekend's biggest news for the 2-year-old league came when the New Orleans Breakers signed Dupree, the former Oklahoma star, to a five-year, \$6-million contract.

"It's a big burden off my shoulders because there's been a lot of pressure on me from even before I left Oklahoma," said Dupree, who quit Oklahoma last October, switched to Southern Mississippi, then left that school with two years of eligibility remaining.

It may take awhile before Dupree is in top form, but he says he's in no hurry. And despite a knee injury in Sunday's 13-0 victory over the Oakland Invaders that could sideline running back Richard Crump for the rest of the season, the Breakers say they won't put any pressure on Dupree to start earning his money.

"Dupree will play next week anyway, as was our original plan," said Coach Dick Coury. "We'll bring him along carefully and not push him too soon.'

And shortly after their 21-14 loss to Birmingham, the Los Angeles Express announced a major news conference for today at which they are expected to announce the signing of Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young for what may be the most lucrative sports

Young told the Associated Press on Saturday that the Express' offer was "staggering" and would most likely make him the highest-paid athlete in professional sports. It was reported to be worth an estimated \$6 million over four years and an addition \$36 million in payment deferred for the next 40 years.

In other Sunday games, the Philadelphia Stars trimmed the Washington Federals 17-6 and the Memphis Showboats downed the Chicago Blitz 23-13. Friday night, Tampa Bay defeated Arizona 20-17, while on Saturday, Denver nipped Oklahoma 17-14 in overtime and Michigan shaded Pittsburgh 27-24. Houston visits San Antonio tonight.

Breakers 13, Invaders 0 In Oakland, a crowd of 34,300 saw the sloppy home opener of the Invaders, the USFL's 1983 Pacific Division champions, who played almost as badly as they did in a 35-7 loss at Arizona last week. There were 6,900 no-shows despite perfect weather.

Crump bolted over from the one-yard line after leading an 80-yard drive at the start of the second period to give New Orleans a 10-0 lead. He ran four times for 22 yards and caught two passes from Johnnie Walton for 15 yards in the drive, which was aided by 24 yards of penalties against Oakland. Tim Mazzetti kicked field goals of 23 and 31 yards for the Breakers.

Stallions 21, Express 14 At Los Angeles, before a crowd of 14,789, Joe Cribbs rushed 12 times for 83 yards, including a decisive 18-yard touchdown dash early in the fourth quarter. Birmingham broke a 7-7 tie with 10:35 left in the third quarter when quarterback Cliff Stoudt scored from a yard out to complete a six-play, 87-yard march. Cribbs' touchdown 13 seconds into the final quarter

Stars 17, Federals 6

At Washington, Chuck Fusina passed for 221 yards and one touchdown and Kelvin Bryant rushed 25 times for 104 yards and another score as Philadelphia spoiled the coaching debut of Dick Bielski, who replaced Ray Jauch at the Federals' helm last week. With 12,067

looking on, Fusina completed 17 of 31 passes, including a 38-yard scoring strike to Willie Collier in the fourth

Washington running back Craig James suffered ligament damage to his right knee and team officials said he will be out for approximately six weeks.

Showboats 23, Blitz 13 Rookie Walter Lewis threw for three touchdowns in the rain and mud to give the expansion Showboats their first USFL triumph before only 10,152 fans at Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium. Memphis' defense never allowed the Blitz to mount a serious threat until the game was out of reach in the fourth period. It wasn't until Vince Evans connected with Marcus Anderson on a 38-yard touchdown pass with 10:08 left that the Blitz got inside the Memphis 40.

Lewis completed nine of 18 passes for 142 yards, including scoring tosses of 16 yards to Terdell Middleton, seven yards to Alan Reid and 14 yards to Derrick

# Veteran racer dies in accident

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Race car driver Mike Mosley, a veteran of 15 Indianapolis 500 races, was killed when his van rolled down an embankment off a remote desert road and caught fire during the weekend, authorities said.

Mosley's teen-age son, Michael, was in the van but escaped with only bruises and was recovering at the family's home in Fallbrook, according to a family

friend, Debbie Driscoll. Mosley, 37, apparently lost control of the vehicle about 7 p.m. Saturday on Highway 79 near Aguanga, in

Riverside County about 75 miles southeast of Los Angeles, the California Highway Patrol said. Driscoll said Mosley and his son were returning from an outing in the Borrego desert with their three-wheel recreational vehicles when the accident occurred near

the San Diego County line.

Mosley's best finish in the Indy 500 since he began competing in 1968 as third place in 1979.

The native of Oklahoma City won his first major Indy car race, the Trenton 200, in April 1971. In 1970, the United States Auto Club named him most improved driver for finishing fourth in the year's point



MOSELY KILLED — Race car driver Mike Mosely, a veteran of 15 Indianapolis 500 races, was killed when his van rolled off a California desert road and caught fire over the weekend, according to authorities. Mosely's teenage son was in the van, but escaped with

# Rule drains Gunslingers' beer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) Clinton Manges had hoped that the suds would be flowing in time for his San Antonio Gunslingers' game tonight with the Houston Gamblers, but it was not to be.

In a district attorney's opinion, the United States Football League expansion team can't sell beer at Alamo Stadium because the facility is owned by the school district and you can't sell alcoholic beverages at

Manges' South Texas Sports Inc. leases the stadium, and Manges' lawyers say that means they are exempt from the prohibition.

Bexar County Judge Leo Mendoza will consider the legal opinion today when he holds a hearing to decide

whether to grant a beer permit for Gunslingers games. "The position of the DA's civil section after research is that the sale of alcoholic beverages on school district property is not permitted by the education code,' District Attorney Sam Millsap said Saturday.

Millsap says his office had found two Texas appellate court cases supporting the prohibition. The district attorney's opinion is advisory, as are those of the Texas Attorney General's office.

But the opinion may strengthen the positions of groups which have filed protests asking the Texas

Alcoholic Beverage Commission not to grant a been permit for Alamo Stadium.

Millsap said Assistant District Attorney George Hernandez would attend the hearing to explain the opinion

Milton Brown, district supervisor of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, has also said he in-

terprets state law to prohibit beer sales. 'I still think the education code should prevail," he

Millsap said the opinion of Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox's office should also be sought for a "final opinion," since the matter deals with state law.

Mattox, who received campaign contributions from Manges, has attended several Gunslinger functions. Among those who have filed protests are the Pastores Street neighborhood group, Trinity University and San Antonio school board member Oscar

Officials say the beer sales could be immensely profitable - bringing in up to \$60,000 game with the stadium's current 20,000 seats and three times that much if stadium seating is increased to 60,000 as

# After two misfortunes Allison relieved with Carolina 500 win

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) - Bobby Alison ap-

peared as relieved as he was happy. The defending Winston Cup champion roared away from tenacious Terry Labonte and Lake Speed in the late-going Sunday to win the Warner Hodgdon Carolina 500 Grand National stock car race.

The 80th triumph of his career, breaking a thirdplace tie on the all-time victory list with Cale Yarborough, erased the stigma of two blown engines in the opening races of 1984.

"Obviously, when you end up in Victory Lane, it's pretty hard to have any negatives at all," said Allison, a contented smile creasing his craggy face. "But even more important from my standpoint is the

effort by the DiGard (team) crew. This was a big win for all of us. Allison, who finished all but two of the 30 races a year ago in winning his first-ever Winston Cup title,

finished 34th in the season-opening Daytona 500, then placed 30th in a race at Richmond, Va. "The bad start was very discouraging for everyone on the team, but when each Monday came the guys (on

the crew) just went back to work," said Allison, shrugging off talk about tensions between him and team coowner Bill Gardner or master engine builder Robert Yates, who also is building engines for Richard Petty this season.

"If there were any tensions, I think we eased those in a talk last Monday," Allison explained. "Our committment is to let each other know what's on our minds, then just let the guys go to work. "Robert Yates is very capable of building engines

for two teams, but I'd really prefer they (Petty's team) would get their engines somewhere else.' Allison started Sunday's race at North Carolina

Motor Speedway a disappointing 15th, but stayed within striking distance in the early going. "We knew were at kind of a disadvantage starting so

far back because there's so much traffic and so many good running cars out there," Allison noted. "Gary (crew chief Gary Nelson) and I talked and decided to just take it easy and see what happened.' What happened is that Allison's Miller High Life-

sponsored Buick Regal proved to be the strongest car, beating Labonte's Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS across the finish line by 2.44 seconds. Allison, who led five times for 118 laps, took the lead for good on lap 437 of the grueling 492-lap event.

Labonte got past him in the first turn on lap 439, but Allison dived down low and zoomed past him like a

"I felt like from there on we had the upper hand," Allison said. "I knew we could beat him.

Speed, only other driver to finish on the lead lap, equaled his best previous Grand National finish with his third.

Allison's average speed of 122.931 mph broke his own track and race record of 121.747 set in March 1979. He picked up first-place money of \$33,150 from the total purse of \$290,191. The race was punctuated by several wrecks, one of

them involving six cars in which a guardrail in the treacherous third turn was badly damaged. The race had to be halted for 35 minutes while repairs were made to the wall.

There were no injuries in the accidents as the crowd of about 44,000 viewed the race in sunshine and temperatures in the mid 50s.



THE SPOILS OF VICTORY - Bobby Allison stands in Victory Lane with a wreath of roses across his shoulders and trophy in hand after winning the Carolina 500 stock car race Sunday.

That in itself was an upset for Rockingham, where seven of the previous eight races had been either postponed or delayed by rain or snow.

The six-car accident started when Lennie Pond blew an engine going into the third turn. Everyone else involved slipped and slid through his oil and water, and Allison said it was his closest call in the race.

"At the time, I wasn't sure where Buddy (Baker) was running in the field and I didn't want to lose the advantage I had built up," he explained. "I knew there was oil on the track, I saw it, but I didn't realize how bad it was and I almost caught the wall myself. I was lucky to get through there."

Darrell Waltrip held his Winston Cup point lead

despite breaking an axle as the green flag was dropped for the start of the race. Waltrip lost 15 laps in the pits while the axle was replaced, but ran steadily the rest of the day, finishing

10th, finishing 14 laps down. He leads Labonte by seven points.

# Sports Briefs

#### Sidwinders win

The Big Spring YMCA cond all around. first ever gymnastics meet Cheri Wyrick, first all

the Big Spriong Coots, sixth all around; Sidewinders and 63 girls Tina Adkins, sixth on bars from Big Spring, Midland and vault. and San Angelo parribbon.

Big Spring girls receivng awards were: Class III (ages 12-14):

Ginger Brooks, first all dleton, sixth all around. around; Kasandra Keyes, third all around.

was the site of Big Spring's Class IV (ages 12-14): held over the weekend. around; Kiom Sanders,
The meet was hosted by third all around; Kristi

ticipated with the top six in each division receiving a Roberts, fifth all around. Class IV (ages 7-8): Beckie Tedesco, second all around; Kendra Carey, fifth all around; Kim Mid-

Other competitors from Big Spring were Chyenne Class III (ages 9-11): Nikki Swafford; Peaches Clark, Anderson, fourth floor, Pam Pearson, Karen third beam and bar, second Osborn, Sunny Fraser and vault: Kisa McEwen, se- Monica Martin.

#### **BSISL** organizing

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#### College

#### Top 20

How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' 1983-84 college basketball poll fared in the past week: 1. North Carolina (26-1) beat Georgia Tech 69-56; beat Duke 96-83,

2. Houston (26-4) beat Baylor 80-65 lost to Arkansas 73-68.

3. Kentucky (23-4) lost to Tennesse 63-58; beat Mississippi 76-57; beat Louisiana State 90-68.

4. Georgetown (26-3) beat Pitt sburgh 71-52; beat Syracuse 88-71. 5. DePaul (24-2) vs. beat Evansvill 96-65; beat South Carolina 65-56; be

Detroit 66-47.

6. Oklahoma (27-3) vs. beat Missour 61-60; beat Nebraska 79-70; bes Nevada-Las Vegas 78-70.

7. Nevada-Las Vegas (25-4) lost to California-Irvine 77-74; lost to Oklahoma 78-70.

8. Texas-El Paso (25-3) lost to Righam Young 83-85; beat Utah 55-5.

8. Texas-El Paso (25-3) lost to Brigham Young 83-65; beat Utah 55-54. 9. Tulsa (24-3) beat Indiana State 126-102; lost to Illinois State 91-81. 10. Illinois (22-4) beat Ohio State 73-58; beat Indiana 70-53. 11. Purdue (20-6) lost to Indiana 78-59; beat Ohio State 85-63. 12. Arkansas (24-5) beat Rice 79-54; beat Houston 73-68. 13. Washington (21-6) lost to UCLA

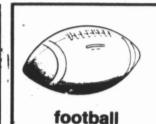
13. Washington (21-6) lost to UCLA 73-59; beat Southern California 71-66.

14. Memphis State (21-6) beat Cincinnati 56-44; lost to Louisville 68-58.
15. Duke (22-8) lost to Clemson 77-76; lost to North Carolina 96-83, 2OT. 16. Syracuse (20-7) beat St. John's 82-81, OT; beat Canisius 68-64; lost to Georgetown 88-71. 17. Wake Forest (20-7) lost to Virginia 65-61; beat North Carolina State 84-75.

State; 84-75.

18. Temple (24-3) be at Massachusetts 65-46; beat Penn State 69-66; beat St. Joseph's, Pa. 69-58.

19. Maryland (19-7) beat North Carolina State 63-50; beat Virginia 74-65. 20. Oregon State (20-6) beat Oregon 29-23.



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Results from the Big Spring Boy's Op-timist Relays held Saturday at Blaken-ship Field:

#### SEVENTH GRADE:

Discus: Cortez, SA Edison (107-9): z. SA Glenn (105-10): Well. SA (88-7).
Pole Vault: Barron, SA Lee (8-9);
Watson, SA Lincoln (8-6); Emmons,
SA Glenn (8-6).
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SA Glenn (8-6).
Long Jump: Burnett, Midland San Jacinto (17-4½); Hicks, SA Glenn (16-1); Brown, Midland Alamo (15-8).
Shot Put: Abbe, SA Glenn (38-0¼); Rees, Colorado City (37-5½; Cabalerro, Sweetwater (37-4½).
High Jump: Brown, Alamo (5-5); Jeter, Coahoma (5-0); Clark, SA Lee (4-10)

1600: Flores, San Jacinto (5:31.67); Dumas, SA Lincoln (5:34.83); Guerra, SA edison (5:38.40). 400 Relay: San Jacinto (49.18); SA Edison (51.18); Alamo (51.20). 110 LH: Griffin, San Jacinto (16.66);

Burton, San Jacinto (18.54); Vasquez, Midland Goddard (19.0).

400: Crisp, Alamo (58.86); Burnett, San Jacinto (59.18); Rees, Colorado San Jacinto (59.18), rees, Colorado City (59.28). 300 LH: Griffin, San Jacinto (49.39); Jones, Goddard (50.88); Blowe, God-dard (51.13).

dard (51.13).
200: McCoy, San Jacinto (26.36);
Leathers, SA Edison (26.52); Roberts,
San Jacinto (26.56).
800: Estrada, Snyder (2:24.91); Ridge,
Colorado City (2:29.63); Tarrango, San Jacinto (2:31.80). 1600 Relay: SA Edison (4:08.37); Goliad Black (4:13.96); Alamo

Team Totals: San Jacinto 122; Alamo 70; SA Edison 66; SA Glenn 59; Goddard 43; SA Lee 34; Colorado City 24; Goliad 22; Snyder 19; SA Lincoln 18; Coahoma 10; Sweetwater 9.

EIGHTH GRADE: Shot Put: Shields, Goddard (44-4); Roberts, Alamo (44-04); Price, Lee (43-9½). Long Jump: Duncan, Goddard (18-2½); Sisourrakj, San Jacinto (17-7¾); Mayfield, Runnels 'A' (17-4¾); 5. Roberts, Runnels 'A' (17-2).

Discus: Price, Lee (125-3); Alcala, Lee (120-9); Harrison, Glenn (119-6); 6. Burrow, Runnels 'A' (109-4). Pole Vault: Barrera, Snyder (10-6); Cantrell, Glenn (9-6); Kerby. ma (9-6)

Coanoma (9-6). High Jump: Ball, Alamo (5-11); Mayfield, Runnels 'A' (5-8); Compton, Colorado City (5-6). 1600: Silva, Colorado City (5-03.96); Fitchett, Glenn (5-16.96); Martinez, Snyder (5-10.84). Snyder (5:19.84). 300 LH: Fennel, Goddard (43.73); Cox, Alamo (43.76); Brown, San Jacinto (45.20); 6. Mayfield, Runnels 'A' (48.14).

290: Woodard, Alamo (23.83); Lanipr, Snyder (25.59); Allen, Lincoln (25.939. 400 Relay: Goddard (47.63); Snyder (48.23); San Jacinto (48.43). (46.23); San Jacinto (48.43). 110 LH: Fennel, Goddard (15.38); Cox, Alamo (16.19); Roberts, San Jacinto (16.46); Mayfield, Runnels 'A' (16.54). 100: Simpson, Lee (11.96); Pena, Snyder (11.99); Siscukraj, San Jacinto

(12.08)400: Rodriguez, Edison (57.51); Flores, San Jacinto (58.59); nte, Runnels 'B' (58.71); 5. Jackson, Runnels 'A' (59.27). 800: Flores, San Jacinto (2:17.46); Valdez, Lee (2:17.87); Silva, Colorado City (2:22.84). 1600 Relay: Alamo (3:52.67); Runnels

1600 Relay: Alamo (3:52.67); Runners 'A' (3:53.67); Snyder (3:53.35). Team Totals: Goddard 77; San Jacinto 77; Alamo 74; Snyder 66; Runnels 'A' 40; Glenn 29; Colorado City 28; Edison 20; Lincoln 13; Coahoma 11; Runnels B' 6; Sweetwater 2.

NINTH GRADE: Discus: Morris, Sweetwater (111-0); Tijerina, Glenn (107-3); Armstrong, Glenn (105-6). Long Jump: Lacey, Lee (18-9); Kelley, Glenn (18-7); Stanton, Midland

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Tuesday, Mar. 6 The Hawks open a five game series with the team from

Kansas with a doubleheader Tuesday. Wednesday's game will also be a two contest event and Thursday's

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The Hawks are 2-1 in conference after taking two

games from Northwood last weekend. Game time for

spots before a crucial Region V battle against McClen-

(18-4½). Shot Put: Armstrong, Glenn (43-5); Pape, Glenn (40-7¾); Abbe,Glenn (39-2).

High Jump: Bond, Glenn (5-8); Stanton, Midland (5-8); Scott, Glenn (5-8). Pole Vault: Roe, Glenn (10-6); Reid, Glenn (10-0); Hutton, Coahoma (9-6). Glenn (10-0); Hutton, Coahoma (9-6).
400: Bradley, Lee (54.41); Madrid,
Midland (55.20); Powell, Lee (55.34).
300 IH: Bond, Glenn (43.14); Gatica,
SA Lee (44.25); Kelley, Glenn (46.11).
200: Haynes, Lee (24.41); Lacey, Lee
(24.70); Smith, Sweetwater (25.11).
800: Garza, Lee (2:12.99); Golden,
Midland (2:18.23); Roland, Midland
(2:20.96); 6. Ysagulpre, Big Spring
(2:24.38). (2:24.38).

1600: Garza, Lee (5:00.61); Sanchez, Midland (5:15.92); Cartro, Midland 400 Relay: Lee (45.50); Glenn (46.46); Sweetwater (47.88). 110 HH: Bond, Glenn (16.59); Lufman, Midland (17.62); Yorkman, Midland

Midland (17.62); Yorkman, Midland (17.91).
100: Sullivan, Lee (11.40); Ellis, Lee (11.55); Sullivan, Lee (11.64).
1600 Relay: Midland (3:46.33); Lee (3:46.00); Glenn (3:53.28).
Team Totals: Glenn 158; Midland Lee 150; Midland 104; Sweetwater 42; SA Lee 22; Coahoma 9; SA Edison 5; Lakeview 4; Blg Spring 3.

Results from the Stanton Buffalo Relays held Saturday: BOYS DIVISION: Long Jump: Hays, Forsan (21-0); Sorley, Stanton (18-5); Velasco, Sands (18-3).

Discus: Weishuhn, Wall (131-3); Cantu (Stanton (127-2); Qrulupa, Wall (Stanton (112-27), Guntage, (115-10%).

Pole Vault: Thomas, Stanton (11-0);
Curtis, Plains (10-6); Baum, Plains (10-6)

Shot Put: Weishuhn, Wall (47-41/4); Snot Fut: Weishum, Wali (4/-4/2); Almager, Stanton (46-3/4; Wiggington, Sands (42-11/4). 400 Relay: Stanton (45.89); Plains (46.75); Sands (46.91). 800: Aguliuar, Plains (2:08.20); Ortiz, O'Donnell (2:13.20); Smith, Stanton (2:13.20)

(2:13.89).
3200: Rivas, Plains (11:25.22);
Tarango, Stanton (11:28.55); Richey,
Wall (11:39.01).

Wall (11:39.01).
110 HH: Curtis, Plains (15.56); Sorley, Stanton (16.23); East, Forsan (16.48).
100: Powell, Wall (11.45); Jordan, Stanton (11.95); Cruz, Sands (12.0).
400: Rocky Barnes, Stanton (52.73); Hays, Forsan (54.29); Burns, O'Donnell (55.26).
300 HH: Runge, Klondike (42.66); Tarbet, Forsan (44.81); Montez, O'Donnell (46.06). 200: Hays, Forsan (24.09); McElroy, Plains (24.77); Ybarra, Sands (24.80). 1600: Smith, Stanton (5:13.89); Rivas, Plains (5:20.64); Perez, Grady

(5:21.58)(5:21.58).
1600 Relay: Stanton (3:38.42); Plains (3:40.78); O'Donnell (7:45.42).
Team Totals: Stanton 143; Plains 111; Wall 70; Forsan 56; Sands 47; Klon-

dike 36; O'Donnell 32; Grady 21. GIRLS DIVISION: Shot Put: Henry, Stanton (36-6); Juracek, Wall (35-8); Jones, Stanton (30-0½).

Discus: Henry, Stanton (111-11);

Eaker, O'Donnell (86-10¾); Bayes,

Sands (92-81/2). High Jump: Harris, Klondike (4-10); Kadlack, Wall (4-8); Mance, Plains (4-6). Triple Jump: Johnson, Wall (33-9½); West, Stanton (32-11); Ray, Wall (32-10)

Crouch, O'Donnell (15-2½; West, Stanton (15-0).
3200: Torn, Stanton (14:19.08); Carrillo, Plains (14:26.73); Elliott, Wall (14:54.77).
400 Relay: Wall (53.97); Plains (54.84); Stanton (55.58).
800: Jansen, Stanton (2:35.12); Ray, Wall (2:50.29); Eggemeyer, Wall (2:52.56).
100 LH: West, Stanton (14.86); Eggemeyer, Wall (18.19); Harris, Klondike (19.19).

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13.85; Peterson, Wall (13.53); Warren, Wall (13.75).

800 Relay: Stanton (1:56.42); Wall (1:58.75); Plains (2:03.25).

400: Tim, Wall (66.73); Finch, Stanton

400: 1nm, Wall (66.73); Finch, Stanton (71.91); Marquez, Stanton (72.64). 200: West, Stanton (26.91); Peterson, Wall (29.28); Kadlack, Wall (30.26). 1600: Tollison, Stanton (6:03.11); Hall, Sands (6:41.84); Cave, Klondike (6:45.22)1600 Relay: Stanton (4:24.53); Wall (4:34.37); Plains (4:45.04).

Team Totals: Stanton 179; Wall 176; Plains 75; Sands

48; O'Donnell 31; Klondike 29



TRAIL BLAZERS

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Fifth Wheels over Happy Camping, 8-0; Gregg St. Exxon and Highland Mall, split, 4-4; Standard Cigarette Service and Choate Fast Line, split, 4-4.
Ladies high game and series Madge Rogers, 229-641. Mens high game and series Daniel Gomez, 234 and Paul Soldan, 634. High team and game and series Fifth Wheels, 820-2431.
STANDINGS — Highland Mall, 115-77; Fifth Wheels, 110-82; Gregg St. Exxon, 100-92; Standard Cigarette Service, 95-96; Happy Camping, 80-112; Choate Fast Line, 76-116.
SLEEPY TRIO'S

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Manuel's Barber Shop over Fifth
Wheels, 8-0; Wayne Henry's
Steakhouse of Coahoma over The Inconsistencies, 8-0; Knott Coop Fertilizer and Sunbelt Rentlals, postponed.
High team game and series Janie
Ringener, 218-620; High team game
and series Wayne Henry's of
Coahoma, 615-1773.

STANDINGS — Fifth Wheels,
129-63: Manuel's Barber Shop, 120-72. SLEEPY TRIO'S

STANDINGS — Fifth Wheels, 129-63; Manuel's Barber Shop, 120-72; Wayne Henry's Steakhouse of Coahoma, 99-93; Knott Coop Fer-tilizer, 92-92; The Inconsistencies, 66-126; Sunbelt Rentals, 62-122. TUESDAY COUPLES

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Harding Well Service over
Bowlarama, 8-0; King Pins over Brandin' Iron Inn, 8-0; Universal Const.
over Energy Econ-O-Misers, 8-0;
Sonic Drive In over Double R Cattle
Co., 6-2; Gibbs Printing, Lamesa over
Hester's Supply Co., 6-2; Arrow
Refrigeration Co. over Fashion
Cleaners, 6-2; Jan's Grocery over
H&M Aviation, 6-2; Bowl-A-Grill over
Saunders OED, 6-2; Big Spring Music
Co. over Livestock Cafe, 6-2; Texas
Rebels over The Go Getters, 6-2; Gordon's Business Machines ove Cosden
Oil & Chemical, 6-2; The Corral tied
Wayne Henry's Steakhouse, Coahoma,
4-4.

44.

Hi. sc. ind. game man Craig Dunnam 243; woman Frances Green 204; Hi. sc. ind. series man Craig Dunnam 584; woman Julia McDonald 543; Hi. hdcp ind. game man Craig Dunnam 274; woman Frances Green 240; Hi. hdcp. ind. series man Craig Dunnam 274; woman Frances Green 240; Hi. 2/4; woman Frances Green 240; Hobep ind, series man Craig Dunnam 677; woman Julia McDonald 693; Hi. sc. team game Fashion Cleaners 767; hdcp Fashion Cleaners 880; Hi. sc. team series Universal Const. 2059;

hdcp Arrow Refrigeration 2455. STANDINGS — King Pins, 131-77; Harding Well Service, 122-86; Brandin Iron Inn, 122-86; Universal Const., 120-88; Fashion Cleaners, 119-89;

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NDUSTRIAL

Perry's Pumping Service over Caldwell Electric No. 2, 8-0; Coors over Subsurface Specialty, 7-1; Caldwell Electric No. 1 over Senco, 6-2; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply over Cold Stuff; 6-2; Chuck's Oil Co. over L.G. Nix-Dirt. Co., 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking over Price Const., 6-2; The State National Bank tied The "A" Team, 44.

Hi. sc. ind. game Steve Baker, 221; his. cind. series Marcus Phillips, 583; hi. hdcp ind. series Marcus Phillips, 583; hi. sc. team game Coors, 909; hdcp Chuck's Oil Co. 1067; hi. sc. team series Coors 2636; hdcp O'Daniel Trucking 2951.

STANDINGS — Coors, 139-69; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 138-70; The State National Bank, 127-81; Price Const., 126-82; O'Daniel Trucking,

116-92; Caldwell Electric No. 2, 105-103; Caldwell Electric No. 1, 103-105; Senco, 96-112; The "A" Team, 96-112; L.G. Nix-Dirt Co., 92-116; Chuck's Oil Co., 92-116; Subsurface Specialty, 79-129; Pertty's Pumping Service, 78-130; Cold Stuff, 69-139.

MENS MAJOR

Western Container over Coors Dist. Co., 8-0; Brew Brothers over Green House Club, 8-0; The Sots over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2; Burger Chef over Subsurface Specialty, 6-2; Gressett Gulf Service over Century "21", 6-2; Gales Bakery over Coastal Oil & Gas, 6-2.

Hi. sc. ind. series Fred Holguin 262; hi. hdcp ind. series Bill Gressett 670; hi. sc. team game Gressett Gulf Ser-vice hdcp 1059; hi. sc. team series The Sots hdcp 2982. STANDINGS — Western Container

132-76; Bob Brock Ford, 129-79; Gales Bakery, 114-94; Burger Chef, 112-96; Gressett Gulf Service, 108-100; Subsurface Specialty, 108-100; Green Houe Club, 104-104; Coastal Oil & Gas, 103-105; The Sots, 91-117; Coors Dist. Co.. 90-118; Brew Brothers, 90-118; Century "21", 67-141

FUN FOURSOME Welcome Well Service over S&H Floor Covering, 8-0; King Pins over Stephens Vending Co., 6-2; Perco over Fashion Cleaners, 6-2; Thompson Con st. over Reid Bros. Oil Co., 6-2; Co-Op st. over Reid Bros. Oil Co., 6-2; Co-Op Gin Cotton Gin over Pollard Chevrolet, 6-2; Gillihan Motors over Brass Nail, 6-2; Chaparrals over Spring City Anti-ques & Gifts, 6-2; Van's Well Service, Inc. over Western Container No. 2, 6-2; The In-Laws over Pardner Well Ser-vice, 5-3; Tumbleweeds tied Western Container No. 1, 4-4; La Bears tied Hester & Robertson, 4-4; C&G Quick Stop bowled unopposed and Bob Brock Ford postponed. Hi. sc. ind. game man Pat Buske 244; woman Angie Foster 214; hi. sc.

244; woman Angie Foster 214; hi. sc. ind. series man Randall Reid 561; woman Angie Foster 588; hi. hdcp ind. game man Pat Buske 268; woman Angie Foster 245; hi. hdcp ind. series Bert Hillger 643; woman Angie Foster 261; hi. sc. term germ Pallard Bert Hillger 643; woman Angie Foster 681; hi. sc. team game Pollard Chevrolet 718; hdcp Pollard Chevrolet 849; hi. sc. team series Co-Op Cotton Gin 2024; hdcp Co-Op Cotton Gin 2390. STANDINGS — Reid Bros. Oil Co., 126-82; Thompson Const., 125-83; Co-Op Cotton Gin, 122-86; Bob Brock Ford, 115-85; Pollard Chevrolet, 118-90; Fashion Cleaners, 117-91; Western Container No. 1, 114-94; Welcome Well Service, 114-94; C&G Western Container No. 1, 114-94; Welcome Well Service, 114-94; C&G Quick Stop. 107-93; Chaparrals. 108-100; Van's Well Service, Inc., 108-100; Perco, 105-103; King Pins, 104-104; La Bears, 102-106; Stephens Vending Co., 100-108; Tumbleweeds, 98-110; S&H Floor Covering, 96-112; Brass Nail, 96-112; Gillihan Motors, 94-114; Hester & Robertson, 91-117; Spring City Antiques & Gifts, 89-119; The In-Laws, 83-125; Western Container No. 2, 79-129; Pardner Well Sertainer No. 2, 79-129; Pardner Well Ser vice, 77-131.

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pard 248; hi. hdcp series Lanell Parks 658; hi. sc. team game Reid Bros 679; pard 248; hi. hdcp series Lanell Parks 658; hi. sc. team game Reid Bros 679; hi. sc. team series Reid Bros 1954; hi. dch team game Jan's Grocery 836; hi. dch game Jan's Grocery (unopposed), 100-96; Cow Chicks, 104-88; Spec & Co., 102-96; Jan's Grocery (unopposed), 100-92; Driver Ins., 96-104; Unlimited Gifts, 91-109; Century 21, 85-115; Coors, 76-124; A&N Elec. (unopposed), 60-124. NEWCOMERS

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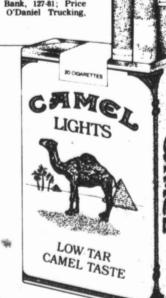
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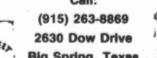
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That's the word from the Census Bureau, which reports that the share of Americans changing residence dropped to 16.6 percent in 1982. Twenty years ago, a record one American in five moved each year.

Now, says Kristin A. Hansen of the bureau, more Americans own homes, which tends to keep them settled. And the ones who do consider moving face ever higher housing prices and high mortgage interest

In addition to the decline in moving found nationally, the trend of migration from metropolitan to nonmetropolitan areas may also have slowed or stopped, according to the new report on geographical mobility In 12 months that ended in March 1982, central cities

lost about 2.5 million people to migration. But nearly all of the gain went to suburbs, with the increase in non-metropolitan areas considered insignificant by

Ms. Hansen said she suspects this could indicate a change in the earlier trend of movement out of urban settings the widely reported return to the countryside.

But she said the numbers are still too small to be sure whether a real change has occurred, or if it is merely a sampling error in collecting statistics.

During the 1970s, metropolitan areas across the nation lost nearly3 million people to non-metropolitan

areas, according to earlier studies. Ms. Hansen said that while the new figures seem to

indicate that the flow of people may have evened out, she could not say whether that movement might On a national basis, virtually all the decline in mov-

ing over the last two decades has occurred among people who changed residence within the same county.

Renters are much more likely to move than home owners, the study by Ms. Hansen and Celia G. Boertlein pointed out. So an increase in the share of people who own their own homes tends to reduce the number of movers.

"In addition, recent increases in the cost of homes and the interest rates on mortgages have also tended to reduce the rates of local moving," the report said. This can discourage the homeowner who merely wants a new or larger residence.

For moves from one county to another, those usually associated with a change in job or other major change in lifestyle, the rate has been fairly constant over the last 20 years at about 6 percent of Americans.

The report on geographical mobility showed that overall 20 percent of Americans changed residence in the year 1960-61. This dropped to 16.6 percent by the 1981-82 year, the report said.

The in-county moving rate fell from 13.7 percent to 10.3 percent of Americans at the same time, while the share moving from one county to another remained at about 6 percent.



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