



**Young signs for \$40 million**  
See Sports, page 1B



**Amtrak derailment**  
See story, page 4B



**Turkey troubles**  
See story, page 2A

# Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1984

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## Spring Board

### How's that? SWCID dorm

Q. When will work on the dorm at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf be completed?

A. Work on the dorm should be completed within a month, according to a Howard County Junior College District spokesman.

### Calendar: School week

#### TODAY

● Moss Elementary School will have a PTA meeting from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The meeting will consist of election of officers for the 1984-85 year and open house for parents and friends. The book fair, scheduled all this week, will also be opened.

● 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.

● Open house will follow the PTA meeting at Washington Elementary tonight.

● 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 Bauer Magnet School PTA will host open house from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

● College Heights will host open house from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

● The Big Spring City Council PTA will meet at noon at College Heights Elementary.

● 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 follow.

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

● Marcy Elementary will host open house from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### Tops on TV: Pablo

A new Norman Lear series, "A.K.A. Pablo," premieres tonight at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2. The series deals with a Mexican-American comic who has a chance to star in his own television show. His proud father disapproves of his changing lifestyle. Jane Alexander and Frederic Forrest star in "Calamity Jane," a movie based on letters from the legendary western heroine to her daughter.

### 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: Warmer

A warming trend is forecast for the area today. Highs should reach the mid 50s by this afternoon. Winds will be westerly and southwesterly, 5 to 15 miles per hour. By tonight, look for fair skies and cold temperatures with lows in the lower 20s. Winds will be southerly, 5 to 10 miles per hour. On Wednesday, the forecast is calling for temperatures in the low 60s and westerly winds, 5 to 15 miles per hour.

# Residents 'dump' N-waste site

By JIM BROWN  
Staff Writer

GAIL — State Sen. John Montford told an angry crowd of residents here last night that he will fight proposals by the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority to locate a dump site in Borden County for radioactive hospital and industrial refuse and other nuclear by-products.

The school cafeteria was filled to capacity as Montford, D-Lubbock, said, "We don't want a dump site in the area. Put it in Highland Park (Dallas) or River Oaks (Houston) if it's so safe...I'm tired of West Texas being the receptacle of the rest of the state's waste products."

"There is simply not enough known about nuclear waste dump sites to consider them safe," he said. "I don't want a Mexican radioactive pellet incident happening in West Texas."

Addressing officials of the waste authority who were present at the meeting, Montford said, "In essence, what you've told these people tonight is that you go to smaller

towns in order to contaminate fewer people."

T.W. Blackburn, director of special programs for the waste authority, said under questioning that there is not a known way to stop area contamination should nuclear waste enter the area water supply. Large clay ponds will be used to trap run-off water at the site, he said.

"The agency does not expect the run-off water to be contaminated," he said.

State Rep. Steve Carriker, D-Roby, said, "There is a prevailing fear that the site will serve as a magnet for other hazardous waste material."

Blackburn said the site could be used for other types of waste in the future; however, the area is unsuitable for high-level radioactive waste material.

"Land values can be enhanced in some cases," Blackburn said. "Firms and government agencies that generate nuclear waste like to locate facilities near dump sites." See Borden page 2-A



NUKE DUMP HEARING — Borden County residents listen to Rick Jacobi, general manager of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority, answer their questions about the agency's proposal to establish a dump site for low-level radioactive waste in their county.

# Petition seeks election forum

By RICK BROWN  
Staff Writer

While a petition remains in circulation today asking the Big Spring City Council to explain in a public forum the reason for the extension of terms of the mayor and two city councilmen, other residents Monday expressed their opinions on the issue in man-on-the-street interviews.

According to attorney Wayne Burns, the petition of Big Spring residents was drafted in his office and has been in circulation since last Friday.

Burns is the attorney for Jack Watkins, Mary Thomas and Bill Chrane, three residents who over the past weeks have appealed to both state and federal courts to block the extension of terms. The would-be candidates filed their suit in three courts but were refused a hearing in each.

The trio wanted to run in April elections against Mayor Clyde Angel and Councilmen Larry Miller and Robert Fuller, whose terms of

office were extended by a provision of the city's out-of-court settlement of a voting rights suit filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens.

"It's not a matter of taking sides;

**'It's not a matter of taking sides; we're just asking that the public be informed.'**

— Wayne Burns

we're just asking that the public be informed," Burns said about the petition Monday.

Burns said the petition will be presented directly to the council. However, he has yet to decide when to present it.

Although he said the document has met with an "exceptionally good response," he did not know how many people have signed the petition.

Other residents expressed a variety of opinions on the extension of terms in interviews conducted between 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mon-

day at the U.S. Post Office.

"I think (the council) had a legitimate reason (for extending the terms)," said Mrs. Kenny Thompson, 49, of 3708 Parkway.

"It's a little late to make com-

plaints," she added.

Mrs. Thompson said she had "a lot of confidence in the City Council."

"I disagree (with the extensions) 100 percent," said Marion Enfield, 58, of 704 Lorilla.

"They did away with our right to vote. The next thing you know we won't have any rights at all," she said.

Mrs. Enfield added that "they should let these people (Watkins, Mrs. Thomas and Chrane) run."

"I don't think (the extensions) are right from what I hear on the radio," said Bill Burt, 44, of 2100

# TESCO proposes rate hike

Staff and wire reports  
Local electric bills could increase by an average of 8 percent if the parent company of Texas Electric Service Company (TESCO) receives its rate hike request of \$304.2 million, according to a company spokesman.

According to Hooper Sanders, TESCO Division manager in Big Spring, Texas Utilities Electric Company (TUEC) will file for the rate increase Friday to prevent further deterioration of the company's financial condition and to continue the company's major construction projects.

"It is absolutely essential that we receive sufficient revenue if we are going to prevent further erosion of our financial condition, which would ultimately increase costs to customers and jeopardize continuation of our construction program," Sanders said.

Bond ratings for the three TUEC companies — TESCO, Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light — were downgraded for the first time in the history of the company, Sanders said.

The companies' bond ratings dropped because the last TESCO rate increase granted by the Public Utilities Commission was less than the company needed to cover costs of generating power and of ongoing construction, Sanders said.

See TESCO page 2-A

# Students get 'on-the-job' training

## Headstarters learn about professions

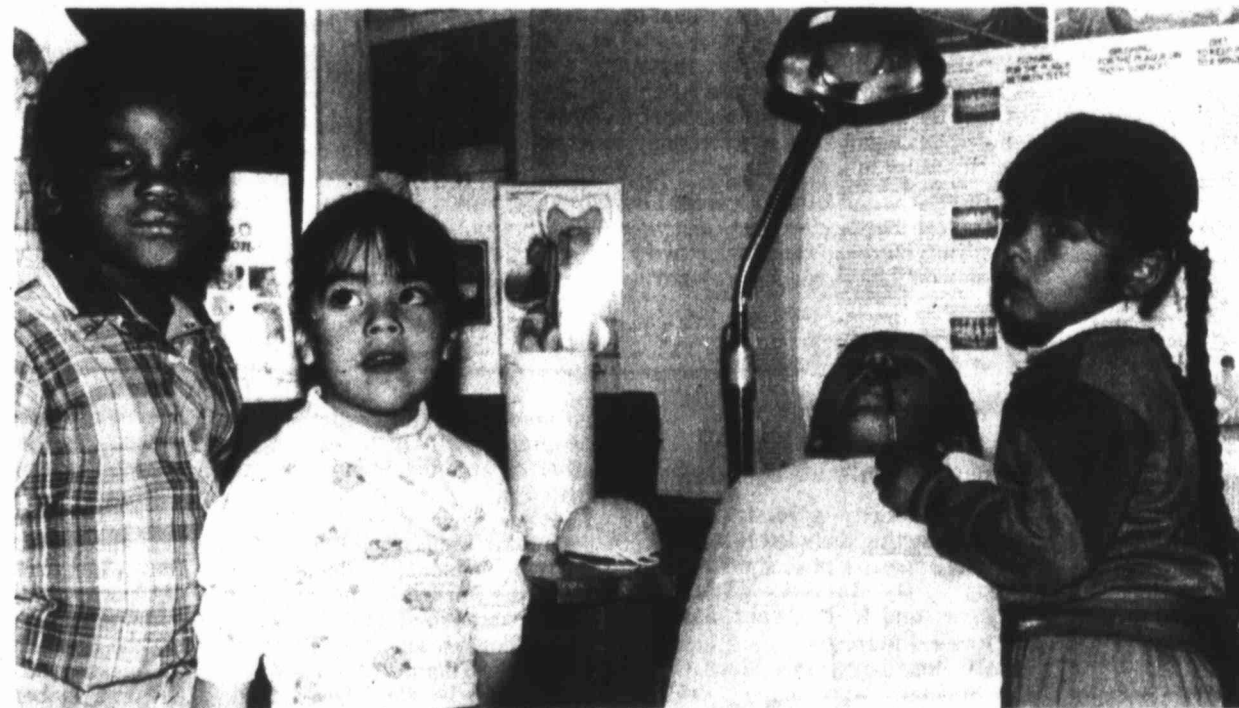
By CAROL BALDWIN  
Staff Writer

In a Headstart classroom at Lakeview School, Erica Rios picks up a dental instrument and pretends to check Steven Dickson's teeth. In another classroom across the hall, Nadia Cole combs out Brooke Bussell's hair, while Betty Jean Gardener and Christina Martinez prepare to do a manicure.

The children, all between the ages of 3 and 5, are learning first hand how people in the community make their living. Rooms at the school have been transformed into a service station, police station, post office, grocery store, barber shop, hospital, bakery, dental office, department store, fire department, pet shop and beauty shop.

Joann Garcia, a teacher's aide with the Headstart program, said teachers and aides began setting up the special projects last week in preparation for Texas Public Schools week, which is continuing through Friday. Parents and persons interested in the school are invited to tour the rooms between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. this week.

Marva Forman, a Headstart



DENTAL OFFICE — The Headstart rooms at Lakeview School are decorated as medical offices, beauty shops, fire departments and other career areas for Public Schools Week. Students are learning about different occupations throughout the week and parents

teacher, came up with the idea to "portray different occupational skills in the community," Mrs. Garcia said. During the week, the Headstart children will dress up in various costumes representing the careers they are portraying.

Mrs. Forman said children in the

and friends are invited to view the decorated rooms. Here, Steven Dickson and Erica Rios await their turn at playing dentist while Andria Rodriguez lets Monica Garcia check his teeth.

Headstart program each year study different occupations, but the study is usually contained to individual classrooms. This year, however, the project extended throughout the Headstart program.

Studying various occupations "helps children not to be afraid of

policemen or doctors," Mrs. Garcia said.

Children this week will visit each other's classroom to study the various occupations. The children will act out the jobs for their fellow students. Teachers follow up by talking about all the occupations.

# Hall files for council

A fourth person has filed for the Big Spring City Council position from the newly created District 3, City Secretary Tom Ferguson said this morning.

Harold Hall of 407 Hillside filed Monday afternoon for the District 3 place on the seven-member council, Ferguson said.

Hall is a former city councilman and former president of HBH Transports at the Big Spring Air Park. He has an office at the Citizens Federal Credit Union at 701 E. FM 700.

# State loses 1st fight in battle for bus routes

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State officials learned Monday they have lost the first fight in efforts to maintain Greyhound bus service in 38 Texas communities, including three in the Big Spring area.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans overturned an order by one of its judges that temporarily maintained service pending consideration by the full court.

The Texas Railroad Commission learned of the latest action in a telephone call from the court's clerk.

That earlier one-judge order issued two weeks ago temporarily overrode a federal agency ruling allowing Greyhound to quit serving 12 rural communities. Those stops are between Houston and San Antonio.

In addition, the state is asking the court in a full appeal of an Interstate Commerce Commission decision to force reinstatement of service to 26 communities that already have been dropped from the company's routes.

The West Texas towns of Coahoma, Loraine and Westbrook are among those that already have lost service.

Greyhound sought Railroad Commission approval to cancel 58 stops the company says are unprofitable. Siding residents in those areas need the bus service, the three commissioners denied the request.

But an appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission gave the company the right to cancel service to 38 of those towns.

That led the state attorney general's office to appeal the federal commission's action in behalf of the Railroad Commission through the federal courts, including the requested temporary stay to maintain service to the 12 still served.

Brian Schabile, commission spokesman, said the court's action Monday "puts us back to square one," and keeps in effect the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision allowing the cancellation of service to 38 of the 58 communities.

Elna Christopher, spokeswoman for Attorney General Jim Mattox said that although the court's latest ruling means Greyhound can cancel service to the 12 communities between Houston and San Antonio that doesn't end the fight for the state.

"We will continue with our appeal of the full case," she said. If successful, that could require reinstatement of service to all 38 communities.

# Vocational education changes urged by panel

AUSTIN (AP) — A subgroup of the Select Committee on Education says something should be done about vocational education training in Texas high schools.

"As it is now, we do have a quality program," Corpus Christi attorney Tony Bonilla said Monday at a meeting of the Subcommittee on Educating the Child. "Our public schools have a real lousy record on vocational educational training," Dr. Emmett Conrad of Dallas said. "Industry and community colleges are much better equipped to offer training to job applicants."

Bonilla was unsuccessful by a vote of 4-3 with his motion that Texas high schools pass on to community and junior colleges and to industry-operated training programs the task of "on-hands job skills training."

"The experts in this training are in community colleges and the industry," said Bonilla. "Public schools should get out of vocational education and use tax dollars to a better advantage."

Instead, the subcommittee voted 5-2 to recommend to the Select Committee, headed by H. Ross Perot, a Dallas financier, that it advise the Legislature to retain vocational education in secondary schools, with restrictions.

The successful motion, by Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, would require that any vocational education program must be reviewed and approved for continuance at least every four years. New programs would not be established until there was a demand from the job market.

## For the record

Monday's *Hov's That?* incorrectly described bull and bear stock market conditions. In a bull market, prices are increasing. Bear market prices are on the fall.

## Markets

Index	1,168.33	AT&T	17 1/2
Volume	36,088,200	Texas	44 1/2
American Airlines	31 1/2	Texas Instruments	128 1/2
American Petrofina	62 1/2	U.S. Steel	28 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	26 1/2	Exxon	38 1/2
Chrysler	27 1/2	Westinghouse	46
Enersch	20	Western Union	27 1/2
Energas	17 1/2	Zales	27 1/2
Ford	39 1/2	Kidde	27 1/2
Firestone	17	Pioneer	25 1/2
Getty	127 1/2	MGF	7 1/2
Gen. Telephone	39	HCA	38 1/2
Halliburton	37 1/2		
Harte-Hanks	29 1/2		
Gulf Oil	71 1/2		
IBM	111 1/2		
J.C. Penney	52 1/2		
Johannsmann	11 1/2		
K-Mart	30 1/2		
Coca-Cola	54		
DeBeers	9 1/2		
Mobil	30 1/2		
Pacific Gas	13 1/2		
Phillips	41		
Sears	34 1/2		
Shell Oil	57 1/2		
Sun Oil	51		

## Big Spring Herald Advertisers

Bob Custom Carpet	A-7
Brooks Decorating	A-5
Car Show	A-8
Cinemas	B-4
College Baptist	A-3
First Church of Nazarene	B-8
Joy Fortenberry	A-8
Elrods Furniture	A-7
Gregory's	A-3
H & R Block	A-7
Hughes Rental	B-4
K Mart	A-3, A-7
Dr. J. Kilgore	A-5
Newsum	A-5
Radio Shack	B-1
Rector Duncan Heals	B-2
Schaefer Chiropractic	A-3
Southwestern	A-1, A-3

## Today's topic



TURKEY FARMER — Neil Garber moves one of his six-week-old turkeys over a feed line in one of his two turkey houses near Bridgewater, Va., recently. Garber has moved into a travel trailer next to his turkey houses in order to isolate himself and his flock from the Avian flu epidemic that has hit the area.

# Turkey flu blues

## Man isolates himself, flock from epidemic

BRIDGEWATER, Va. (AP) — Some poultry farmers have taken to standing far apart when they chat after church. One took his son out of pre-school to keep him away from the other kids.

Another farmer, Neil Garber, lives alone in a trailer, and his wife leaves groceries for him at the side of the road. Visitors aren't welcome.

Garber and the other farmers are just taking precautions to protect their poultry from a disease that can be as deadly to chickens and turkeys as AIDS is to humans. The disease is avian influenza, and it has infected poultry in Pennsylvania, Virginia and other eastern states, forcing farmers to destroy millions of birds.

Garber, who has broken his self-imposed quarantine just once during nearly two weeks of isolation, lives in a trailer next to his turkey houses and counts the days until 21,500 of his birds are sold.

"Rather than isolate my family, I thought it would be better to isolate myself," said the 36-year-old Garber, a former bank employee and math and economics teacher. Garber raises turkeys for Rocco, a Harrisonburg poultry manufacturer.

"It's bad living like this wondering if you're going to get it," he said, referring to his turkeys. "I'm kind of in the dark like everyone else. We're just living day by day."

Garber expected to sell his 17-week-old birds Thursday for up to \$18,000. He also has about 22,000 birds that are about 6 weeks old, and he'll sell them when they get to be 16-17 weeks old too, as usual.

Dave Goodman, a spokesman for the U.S. Agriculture Department task force working to eliminate avian flu, said half a million Virginia birds have been destroyed to stop the disease. In Pennsylvania, more than 11 million birds have died or been killed.

Goodman said at least \$2.3 million had been spent in Virginia to pay for a government task force on avian flu and to reimburse farmers whose poultry had to be destroyed. The figure for Pennsylvania is about \$30 million, he said. Richard Moyers, executive vice president of the Virginia Poultry Federation, guessed that in Virginia alone the expense of precautions, the loss of poultry and other costs would come to \$8 million.

Humans can't contract the disease, even if they eat meat from infected poultry. But the hardy virus can be transported on people's bodies and even on tires, officials say. A quarantine area has been set

up in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, home to 27 million commercial birds and the center of the state's poultry industry.

Garber, who has three daughters, said he decided Feb. 20 to move into the travel trailer five miles from his home after the disease was found in a flock near his two Augusta County turkey houses.

Poultrymen talking after church one recent Sunday stood far enough apart to avoid breathing on one another, and one farmer took his son out of pre-school to decrease the chance the boy would be exposed to the disease, Garber said.

All the doors to Garber's turkey houses are locked but one, and that entrance he can see from his compact, temporary home. He talks to his family on the phone, reads and watches a borrowed black-and-white television to fill his spare time. A well-thumbed avian flu handbook is never far from reach.

When he tends to his turkeys, Garber wears rubber boots that have been dipped in disinfectant.

The tall, white birds part like the Red Sea and stir up dust as the stocky farmer wades through one of his poultry houses, watching for birds that have become sick from various ailments — not avian flu — and picking up dead ones. Any dead birds he finds during the weekend he dumps in a yellow can by the road, and the USDA picks them up each Monday for testing at the lab it has set up in Harrisonburg.

Precautions have become part of the daily routine for poultry processors, too.

At Rocco, for example, feed delivery trucks are washed and sprayed with disinfectant after each delivery. Drivers have been wearing rubber suits so they can be hosed off after each trip. Trucks visit one farm and return to the plant, rather than making several deliveries during each trip, said Carl Poulson, general manager of Rocco Feeds.

"We bought the whole darn town out of rubber suits," Poulson said.

Goodman said he thinks efforts to rid Virginia of avian flu are going well, even though new outbreaks continue. Only a mild type of the disease has been detected, he said, and outbreaks have been primarily among turkey and broiler breeder flocks. Pennsylvania poultry have had the severe type of avian flu, Goodman said.

In the meantime, Garber said he will do what's necessary to protect his flocks — even if that means living in isolation for weeks or even months.

## TESCO

Continued from page 1-A

Of the construction projects now underway, the most prominent is the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant in Glen Rose. TUEC also is constructing four lignite coal plants scheduled to begin operation in 1989 and 1991, Sanders said.

TESCO's rate increase last June — the first one in three years — was only 38 percent of the company's request, Sanders said.

All three of the companies that merged to form TUEC in January filed for the rate increase together because the PUC told them customer charges must be uniform throughout the new company, now the largest electric utility in the state.

Both TESCO and DP&L received less than 40 percent of their rate increase requests last year. TP&L had not filed a rate increase request for two years, he said.

Each would have requested separate rate increases

if the companies had not merged, Sanders said. "The merger had nothing to do with it (the rate increase request)," he said.

Although Sanders says TUEC needs the full increase, he said it is unlikely the PUC will grant the entire \$304 million request.

"We would hope they would (grant us the full amount)," Sanders said. "But what history tells us is they don't."

Utility companies are traditionally granted between 35 and 50 percent of their requests, he said. Until last year, TESCO usually received about 50 percent of their increases, he said.

The requested rate would mean that a residential bill for 1,000 kilowatt-hours would be \$89.31 in summer and \$68.11 in winter.

The present rates are, by companies, DP&L \$83.51 summer and \$69.99 winter; TESCO \$77.21 and \$77.21, and TP&L \$77.48 and \$67.78.

## Borden

Continued from page 1-A

thus increasing area employment and land values."

Other authority officials attending the meeting included Ruben A. Alvarado, director of technical services; L.R. Jacobi, general manager; and R. V. Avant, assistant general manager.

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw (D-Big Spring), who helped draft legislation that created the Texas Low Level Radioactive Disposal Authority, said this morning in a telephone interview from Austin

that he opposes the Borden County site but "still believes in the authority and the legislation that created it."

"I oppose the Borden County site for two reasons," Shaw said. "First, the Borden County site is in a major water run-off area for Lake J. B. Thomas and the Colorado River. Lake Thomas supplies water for much of the West Texas area, and the Colorado River system is one of our largest sources of water."

He said, "I don't believe that the

## Police Beat

### Child molestation suspected

Police Monday arrested a 73-year-old Big Spring man in connection with the sexual molestation of two juveniles, Police Lt. Jerry Edwards said this morning.

Taken into custody on suspicion of indecency with a child and sexual assault of a child was Monico Delgadillo, 73, of 1004 N. Runnels, police reports said. Delgadillo was arrested at the D&A Pipe and Steel Co. on Highway 350 in connection with two offenses involving a male and a female juvenile during February, Edwards said.

A Big Spring woman sustained injuries to her head and was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital by Shafter Ambulance, and a Big Spring man was arrested on suspicion of assault following a domestic disturbance early Monday morning at 1600 Virginia, police reports said.

Arrested was Oscar Lee Jones, 23, of 1600 Virginia, reports said.

Treated and released at Malone-Hogan Hospital was Brenda James of the same address, a hospital spokeswoman said this morning. According to police reports, Miss James suffered contusions and abrasions to her forehead after she was struck on the head with a fist.

A.E. Chanton of 401 Westover told police Monday that someone between Saturday and Sunday stole a 1969 Caravan travel trailer worth \$4,000, police reports said. Chanton told police the trailer had been parked in front of his residence, reports said.

Virginia Carillo of 307 E. Seventh told police Monday that someone between March 1 and March 4 stole a pink bicycle worth \$80, police reports said. Miss Carillo told police the bicycle was stolen from the backyard of her residence, reports said.

Big Spring police, in connection with the Tarrant County Sheriff's Office, Monday arrested Salvador Garcia, 29, of Houston on suspicion of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, police reports said.

Ossie Louise Curtis, 38, of 630 S. Murry was arrested at Melba's Hotel at 813 E. Third at 9:18 p.m. Monday on suspicion of prostitution, police reports said.

Claude Day, 38, of 1308 Lexington was arrested at 1:07 a.m. Tuesday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, police reports said.

## Sheriff's Log

### Man released after fine paid

William Bryan Winters, 25, of 1202 Hardin was released Monday from Howard County Jail after paying the 118th District Clerk's office \$1,335 for a contempt of court order. He had been committed to six months in jail on the order of District Judge Jim Gregg.

### Search for pellets resumed

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An aerial search for tiny radioactive pellets that may have come into the United States with steel contaminated at a Mexican junkyard was resumed today after snowy weather forced it to be canceled Monday, officials said.

The search by Department of Energy officials is to take four to six weeks with a helicopter equipped with a sophisticated radiation tracking system flying over this West Texas city six days a week.

The search began Saturday with a 2½-hour flight over the eastern end of El Paso, but officials said no signs of the pellets were found.

## Deaths

### Ruth

#### Range

STANTON — Ruth Range, 85, of Stanton died at a Big Spring hospital Monday night after a sudden illness.

Services are pending with the Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

### Eula

#### Mining

GRANBURY — Eula Mining, 83, a resident of Granbury for the past four years, died Monday at Valley View Nursing Home in Granbury.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring with Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating. Martin's Funeral Home in Granbury will handle the arrangements.

Born Oct. 10, 1900 in Crum, Texas, she married William Mining July 30, 1921 in Southland, Texas. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. She was a Big Spring resident until 1940. She had also lived in DeSoto and Eastland.

She is survived by one daughter Lou Truman Nicks of Granbury; and six grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

### Shila

#### Froman

SAVANNAH, Tenn. — Shila Froman Counce, 89, died Monday at Hardin County General Hospital in Savannah, Tenn. Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Shackelford Funeral Home Chapel in Savannah, Tenn. Burial will be in Crump Cemetery.

She is survived by two sons, Loyd Counce of Higman, Ky. and Gilbert Counce of Savannah, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Mae Brombley of Big Spring; two brothers, Walter

Froman of Ackerly and Dee Froman of Big Spring; and five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### Valeria Dunn

LAMESA — Services for Valeria Dunn, 70, of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Branom Funeral Home Chapel in Lamesa. Dr. C.H. Murphy, pastor of Lamesa's First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will follow at 1 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

She died at 11:05 p.m. Sunday at John Knox Village in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

She married Robert Dunn Jan. 18, 1932, in Snyder. She came to Dawson County in 1948 from Ackerly. She had been a member of the Baptist Church since childhood.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; a son, Bill Dunn of Garland; a daughter, Virginia Thomas of Lubbock; a sister, Lorena Wainwright of Dallas; a brother, Archie Hodnett of Big Spring; and seven grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

### Michael

#### Hoolahan

Michael J. Hoolahan, 82, died today at a Lubbock hospital. Services are pending with the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

## Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Reswood Chapel

Michael J. Hoolahan, 82, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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Prince is a crowd-stopper

LONDON — Prince Edward has turned promoter, boosting a charity affair by setting up a publicity stunt in which two people danced on the top of a taxi. "It was my idea for a crowd-stopper," Edward, who turns 20 Saturday, said in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview Monday. The gag raised about \$37 to benefit charity week at Cambridge University, where Edward, the youngest of Queen Elizabeth II's three sons, is a student. It also drew attention to a comedy revue the prince is producing as part of the charity effort. "I borrowed the idea from a film," Edward said. "We hired a taxi with a roof-rack and then had two people dancing the Charleston on top." Meantime, Buckingham Palace has been doing a bit of promoting of its own with an announcement that Prince Andrew, 24, will be coming out with a book of photographs. It will go on sale in the autumn of 1985, a palace spokesman said Monday, with all royalties going to charity. Andrew, a Royal Navy helicopter pilot, also is planning to publish some of his pictures in a 1985 calendar, including one of his latest girlfriend, fashion model Katie Rabbet.

Dino drops pain in side

LOS ANGELES — Dean Martin is out of the hospital after undergoing an appendectomy, and a hospital spokeswoman saying the veteran singer and actor was in good spirits as he checked out. Martin, 66, left Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Monday, said the spokeswoman, Paula Correia. Martin was admitted to the hospital Feb. 28 after complaining of abdominal pains, the spokeswoman said. "It wasn't a dire emergency," she said. "He walked in on his own and the doctors didn't operate until Wednesday." DEAN MARTIN



Empress has royal party

TOKYO — Empress Nagako celebrated her 81st birthday today in a ceremony at the Imperial Palace with Emperor Hirohito and other members of the royal family attending. The empress was reported to be in good health, with backaches she has suffered since 1977 improving lately, palace spokesmen said. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and other government leaders were present to help the empress observe the occasion.

Michael to get scalped

LOS ANGELES — Singer Michael Jackson will undergo surgery on his scalp to repair the damage done when he was burned while making a commercial in January, but no date has been set. Dr. Steven Hoefflin, who treated Jackson after the Jan. 27 accident on the set of a Pepsi-Cola commercial, said Monday that the operation will not be extensive. A section of the scalp will be reconstructed, the doctor said. Jackson, 25, suffered second- and third-degree burns when a pyrotechnic special effect accidentally set his hair ablaze. Last week, Jackson picked up eight Grammy Awards.



Break-dancers disruptive

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — The head-spinning break-dance craze is creating headaches, not for its youthful practitioners, but for city politicians caught between merchants who want it banned and parents who say it's good, clean fun. The San Bernardino City Council postponed a vote Monday on a watered-down version of what began as a total ban on break dancing in public thoroughfares. It will reconsider the motion March 19. "I'm glad to see that the council has slowed this process down," said Councilman Dan Frazier, who opposes any ordinance banning break dancing — an amalgamation of handspins, twirling headstands, robotic movements and foot-shuffling pantomime that originated in the nation's inner cities. "In my opinion, break dancing is only a temporary fad, but any law we create could be permanent and I think we need to be careful," Frazier said. "Once the kids get tired of bumping their heads, this thing will pass." The controversy arose after merchants at the Central City Mall, downtown in this city 50 miles east of Los Angeles, complained that break dancers' audiences interfered with and sometimes pickpocketed legitimate shoppers. Last month, the council tentatively approved an ordinance that would have made break dancing on any city grounds punishable by a \$100 fine for a first offense and up to \$500 for subsequent violations.

Reagan doubts USSR facts

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in a major arms control move, has decided to sidestep a dispute with the Soviet Union over how many Warsaw Pact troops are based in Central Europe. Depending on the outcome of U.S. consultations with the NATO allies, the decision could break a deadlock in the 11-year-old talks to lower East-West tensions by cutting ground forces in the area where two world wars were fought. The NATO allies claim there are at least 160,000 more men in the region than the Soviets and their partners have acknowledged. The dispute has prevented headway on an agreement to reduce the numbers to 700,000 on each side. Officials said in interviews Monday that Reagan, choosing between two groups within the administration, decided to give the Soviets a chance to provide new data without admitting their previous information was false. The Soviets and their allies claim they have about 800,000 men in East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. NATO estimates its own forces in West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Belgium at 790,000. Jonathan Dean, a former U.S. negotiator, has described the face-off as "the largest and most potent peacetime military confrontation in the history of the world." The two areas have been the subject of on-again, off-again arms control talks since January 1973. Another round is due to begin March 16, but officials said it might take a month to complete Western consultations. In the meantime, the negotiators would deal with other issues. U.S. officials, accusing Moscow of "lying about data," said Reagan's decision would give the Soviets an opportunity to provide new totals without admitting their current figures are off. "It's for them a face-saving device," an official told The Associated Press.

RONALD REAGAN

WASHINGTON — Edwin Meese III's chief opponent on the Senate Judiciary Committee says he has gained some ground, but still has an uphill battle to prove that the presidential counselor lacks "the integrity to be attorney general." "I'm a realist enough to recognize that there are 55 Republicans in the Senate and that it is a difficult and uphill battle to get them to vote against a nominee from a president of their own party unless there is a smoking gun," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "I'm not suggesting we have a smoking gun, it's just a warm instrument," he said Monday. During three days of intense hearings, Metzenbaum has tried to show that Meese received special considerations from bankers and other lenders who later received federal jobs. Meese has consistently denied that he got any special benefits, or that he was instrumental in obtaining the jobs. But Metzenbaum, citing the deals on the sale of Meese's La Mesa, Calif., home in 1982 and his transfer to the active Army reserve and promotion to colonel, said the nominee has "received a good deal of special privilege other Americans cannot obtain... I question whether he is the man with the integrity to be attorney general."

Meese probe heats up

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's chief opponent on the Senate Judiciary Committee says he has gained some ground, but still has an uphill battle to prove that the presidential counselor lacks "the integrity to be attorney general." "I'm a realist enough to recognize that there are 55 Republicans in the Senate and that it is a difficult and uphill battle to get them to vote against a nominee from a president of their own party unless there is a smoking gun," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "I'm not suggesting we have a smoking gun, it's just a warm instrument," he said Monday. During three days of intense hearings, Metzenbaum has tried to show that Meese received special considerations from bankers and other lenders who later received federal jobs. Meese has consistently denied that he got any special benefits, or that he was instrumental in obtaining the jobs. But Metzenbaum, citing the deals on the sale of Meese's La Mesa, Calif., home in 1982 and his transfer to the active Army reserve and promotion to colonel, said the nominee has "received a good deal of special privilege other Americans cannot obtain... I question whether he is the man with the integrity to be attorney general."

Storms lash southern states

A storm that lashed Dixie with tornadoes and up to a half-foot of rain spread heavy rain over the Southeast today, but the northern end of the weather system that dumped 20 inches of snow on Minnesota dwindled as it passed over Maine. "It's all the same cold front and low pressure

system," Hugh Crowther of the National Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo., said of the storm that stretched from Canada to the Gulf Coast. Traffic accidents on slick roads in Illinois and Michigan left at least four people dead. Heavy rain fell early today over northwestern Florida and southern Georgia, prompting flash flood watches. Rural bridges were reported washed out in northern Florida's Bay County at Cedar Creek and Moccasin Creek, the National Weather Service said, and some other roads were blocked by high water. From Monday morning to this morning, 5.8 inches of rain had fallen at Milton, Fla., with 4.73 inches at Valpariso and 4.21 at Pensacola. Valdosta, Ga., got 5.21 inches and Albany, Ga., got 3.74 inches. In a six-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today, Panama City, Fla., got an even 2 inches of rain and Albany, Ga., got 1.74. Earlier, the storm system drenched northeastern Louisiana with nearly 7 inches of rain, blocking some secondary roads, and strong thunderstorms spawned tornadoes that injured at least a dozen people. The northern end of the storm system spread 6 to 10 inches of snow over the northern mountains of Maine during the night, but only 3 to 5 inches of slushy snow fell along the coast. Rumford, Maine, got 2 inches of snow and Portland had 1 to 2 inches. New Orleans, site of Mardi Gras festivities, was soaked by rainfall that began at dawn Monday. The Alabama Emergency Management Agency said tornadoes touched down in downtown Ozark and a mobile home park near Ozark as well as a section northeast of Enterprise. At least 12 people were injured in Ozark, authorities said.

Earlier, the storm system drenched northeastern Louisiana with nearly 7 inches of rain, blocking some secondary roads, and strong thunderstorms spawned tornadoes that injured at least a dozen people. The northern end of the storm system spread 6 to 10 inches of snow over the northern mountains of Maine during the night, but only 3 to 5 inches of slushy snow fell along the coast. Rumford, Maine, got 2 inches of snow and Portland had 1 to 2 inches. New Orleans, site of Mardi Gras festivities, was soaked by rainfall that began at dawn Monday. The Alabama Emergency Management Agency said tornadoes touched down in downtown Ozark and a mobile home park near Ozark as well as a section northeast of Enterprise. At least 12 people were injured in Ozark, authorities said.

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Gemayel's cease-fire fails

BEIRUT — President Amin Gemayel's government tried to implement a cease-fire today after completing a deal with Syria, but police said two people were killed and 16 wounded in clashes along the line between Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors. Government officials said the arrangement of a truce between the warring militias was Gemayel's top priority after his cancellation of Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel. The action was demanded by Syria as part of a deal to halt the Lebanese civil war. Syrian-backed Druse and Moslem rebel groups have pledged to support a new cease-fire and cooperate in reconciliation talks in Switzerland next week in response to cancellation of the U.S.-mediated pact, signed last May 17. Gemayel has selected Lausanne, Switzerland, as the site for the reconciliation talks, and officials said 200 rooms at a hotel there have been booked for the conferees and their aides. The conference is aimed at devising a new government power-sharing formula and a coalition Cabinet with greater power for Moslems. However, police said fighting continued today along the "green line" that separates mostly Moslem west Beirut from the eastern Christian sector. One government official who declined to be named said Gemayel was trying to arrange an agreement among the warring factions to reopen Beirut's international airport before the reconciliation conference convenes.

IRA kills prison official

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — IRA gunmen shot and killed a deputy governor of the Maze prison outside his Belfast home today in front of his wife and 3-year-old daughter, police said. A police spokesman said two gunmen approached the victim on foot and fired several shots from point-blank range as the wife and child screamed. "He died instantly," said the spokesman, who declined to be identified. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the killing in a statement to Belfast news organizations and said it "should serve as a salutary lesson" to Maze officials. The IRA said the victim was William McConnell, and police confirmed the identification.

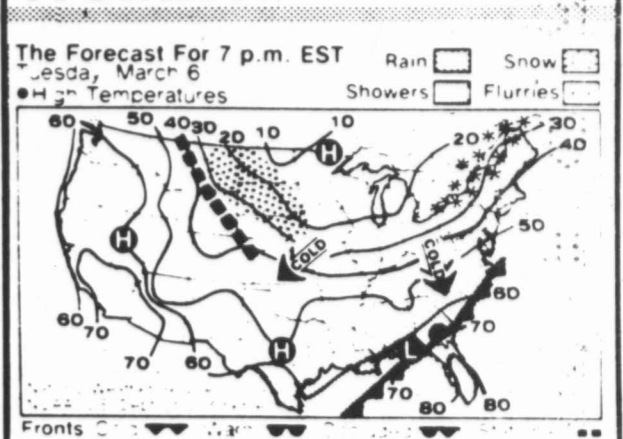
LULAC wants foreign language requirement

AUSTIN (AP) — The League of United Latin American Citizens says all high school students should be required to take foreign language in order to get into college, with Hispanics getting credit for Spanish. President Johnny Mata of LULAC said Monday that the organization's executive committee, meeting over the weekend in Waco, recommended: — A seven-member State Board of Education, which would be appointed. — Extra pay for bilingual teachers, as well as science and math teachers. — Mandatory bilingual education at the pre-kindergarten level. — Two years of mandatory foreign language in high school. Mata told a news conference that if the Board of Education does not require foreign language as a requirement for graduation, "many of our Hispanic youth will be short-

changed and may not be able to be admitted to the college or university of their choice. LULAC finds this totally unacceptable." Asked why only Hispanics would be short-changed, Mata said the proposal for two years of a foreign language would "definitely be of great value to other children as well." Mata was asked if LULAC thought Hispanics, many of whom speak Spanish as a first language, should be allowed to count Spanish as a foreign language credit, and he replied, "Yes, that's correct." Raul Reza Vasquez of LULAC said the organization did not object to an "advanced" high school degree but was opposed to any degree that did not require a foreign language. He said LULAC wanted the Board of Education, which meets Saturday, to substitute a foreign language for two of the 10 elective courses in the "non-academic" degree plan.

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Weather



The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Tuesday, March 6. High Temperatures: 60, 50, 40, 30, 20, 10, 0, -10, -20, -30, -40, -50. Low Temperatures: 40, 30, 20, 10, 0, -10, -20, -30, -40, -50. Rain, Snow, Showers, Flurries.

By the Associated Press

West Texas — Becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday, warmer sections Saturday. Panhandle and South Plains highs mid 40s to mid 50s Thursday warming to mid 60s by Saturday. Lows upper teens to mid 20s warming to near 30 by Saturday. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs low 60s to mid 60s Thursday and Friday warming to upper 60s Saturday. Lows mid 20s to low 30s warming to mid 30s Saturday. Far west highs upper 60s to near 70 and lows mid to upper 30s. Big Bend highs mid 70s to near 80 and lows mid 30s to near 40. Temperatures in mountains 5 to 10 degrees cooler.

Snow buries Northeast

Two inches of fresh snow piled up on northern Maine today and heavy snow lingered over the north central states while rain and drizzle plagued areas from the lower Mississippi valley across the Gulf states to the mid-Atlantic coast. As much as 8 inches of snow was expected in northern Maine and New Hampshire while 10 inches was predicted for upper Michigan. Heavy rain totals overnight included 3.4 inches at Valdosta, Ga.; 2.1 inches at Tallahassee, Fla.; 1.6 inches at Pensacola, Fla., and 1.3 at Valparaiso, Fla. Flash flood watches were issued for parts of Florida, Alabama and South Carolina. Rain and drizzle was expected to dampen today's Mardi Gras celebrations in New Orleans. Light snow was scattered across lower Michigan and from Indiana to western New York. Light snow also hit Montana and western sections of the Dakotas and southwest Texas and southern New Mexico. Travelers advisories were in effect for south central New Mexico and most of southwest Texas. About 8 inches of snow fell at El Paso Monday. A least four persons died in traffic accidents on slick roads in Illinois and Michigan. Hundreds of schools were closed in southwestern Minnesota and Michigan. Dense fog hung from Maryland to southeastern New York and in northern Georgia and southern South Carolina. Temperatures were generally below freezing from the Rockies to the Great Lakes with readings in the single numbers or below zero in the upper Mississippi valley and eastern sections of the Dakotas. The nation's forecast for today called for rain and thunderstorms to dominate areas from the central Gulf coast to central Florida and along the East coast while snow continued from upper Michigan and Ohio to northern Maine. Snow was expected also at scattered locations from Montana to the Dakotas while the Southwest and Pacific Northwest were to have sunny to partly cloudy conditions. Temperatures in the north central states were expected to be unseasonably cold, with highs in the teens. Colorado and Montana and eastward across the Central Plains, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and into northern New England, the readings were expected to be in the 20s and 30s. Highs in the 40s and 50s were predicted for the southern Rockies across the southern states to the mid-Atlantic states and southern New England. Temperatures on left indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST. Temperatures on right indicate outlook for tomorrow.

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Prev, Outlook. Cities include Amarillo, Austin, Dallas-Ft. Worth, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock.

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION. Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves: 1. Headaches, 2. Neck Pain, 3. Shoulder Pain, 4. Difficult Breathing, 5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs. SCHAFFER CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE. 2112 HICKORY ST. COLORADO CITY, TX. 728-5284. Most Insurance Accepted. Free Exam Does Not Include X-Rays or Treatment.

Twist Beads Sale. Lowest Prices in America! Best selections in the West! Previous Sale Price \$10.00. NOW 3.99. All Other Twist Beads Now Reduced — 20% OFF MORE. Fifth Season. 263-1551. Across Mall From Furrs Cafeteria.

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH. 11th & Birdwell Lane. Big Spring, TX. Services: 11 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday, 12 Noon and 7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Join us for Potluck luncheon and Bible study each day, Mon.-Fri. We will begin serving at 11:45 a.m. A nursery will be provided at the evening services. E.J. Bradshaw, Evangelist. W.A. Bradshaw, Music.

ATTENTION Kmart SHOPPERS. In our March 7, "Lucky 7 Sale" rotø, the solo roller set is incorrectly described as being a 144 piece roller set 48-small, 48-medium, 36-large and 12-extra large. Correct description should read: 18-small, 16-medium, 14-large, and 10-extra large. Advertised selling price still remains \$.67 per individual package with coupon: (Limit 4). We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

cted g Spring on of two morning. cy with a Monico rts said. and Steel lences in- ebruary, s to her l by Shaf- rested on urbance e reports Virginia, pital was hospital to police ubrasions ad with a Monday y stole a e reports parked in lice Mon- 4 stole a ss Carillo ckyard of rarrant Salvador rized use y was ar- 9:18 p.m. e reports rested at ile intox- ed din was ter pay- r a con- d to six n Gregg. ed for tiny e United unkyard d it to be als is to ped with ing over flight noid no uly and ig Spring; idren and ildren. rvice for 70, of it 10 a.m. Branom Chapel in Murphy, a's First will of- l follow at Memorial g. 1:05 p.m. in Knox ck after a Robert 1932, in came to in 1948 She had the Bap- since ude her ; a son, rland; a a Thomas sister, right of r, Archie ring; and ren and a iter. lahan, 82, Lubbock are pen- ley-Pickle Pickle Home (Chapel) l J. died ces are Nalley- Home. G IG

# Editorial

## Keep gasoline tax simple, restrained

A recent Texas Poll indicates a slight majority of Texans are willing to pay more in gasoline taxes to support continued good roads and to help the cause of public education. Three-fourths of the money raised from the motor fuels tax goes to the highway fund, one-fourth to public education.

Asked whether they would back a proposal to increase the tax on gas from 5 cents to 10 cents a gallon, 53 percent of people responding said they would. That's not overwhelming support. And we feel sure the backers would drop off dramatically if they were asked about another gas tax proposal that may go the Texas Legislature either in January or sooner if a special session is called.

According to the Texas Oil Marketers Association, a proposal supported by Robert Lanier, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, and the Texas Good Roads and Transportation Association seeks not just a 10 cent gas tax — but a 10 percent tax.

The tax could go higher than 10 cents if the price of gasoline rose, but it could never go lower.

The so-called 10/10 plan is fraught with problems. Since the tax would vary with the price, it would be unwieldy to collect and pose an unreasonable paperwork burden on sellers of fuel.

Since the tax would escalate right along with the price of gasoline it would give an automatic tax boost without benefit of legislative control.

Perhaps the most objectionable aspect of the proposal, however, is the ambiguity it injects into the future of fuel prices.

A 5-cent tax may be in order. It's been decades since the motor fuel tax on gasoline was changed, a time period which has ushered in a new era of conservation and fuel-efficient vehicles. One perspective on our current tax structure is to look at the other states in the country: Texas has the lowest tax in the nation.

Texas has long held a reputation for fine roads. If a tax increase is necessary and prudent, as it appears it is, give us one that is reasonable and relatively simple to execute. The 10/10 plan combining flat fee and percentage increase doesn't fit that criteria.



### Around The Rim

By CAROL BALDWIN

#### Local schools are source of pride

This is Texas Public Schools Week. I can't think of a better week to look at what is going on in the Big Spring Independent School District.

There may be a lot of things wrong with public schools but anyone who takes the time to visit our schools knows there are many things which are going right.

The BSISD falls into my beat, or area of things I cover for the newspaper. It is one of my favorite beats because of the friendliness of the people in the system and the projects the kids within the system undertake.

This week I was invited to Lakeview school to view projects in the Headstart program and the kindergarten program. Lakeview operates under the leadership of principal Dr. E.S. Morgan. As soon as you walk into the halls, you get a feeling that this is a place kids enjoy coming to and a place where educators take a special interest in their students.

Throughout the past year I've covered musicals and skits prepared by elementary schools throughout the district. There are a lot of talented kids in our schools and a lot of dedicated teachers working to bring out their talents.

Another exciting place is Bauer Magnet School. Children here are involved in programs which have adapted with the times and will change their futures. And the school, like Lakeview, has a pleasant air and smiling students.

On the middle school, junior high and high school level, we've got all sorts of programs which highlight education, such as band, choir, athletics, and drama. To critics who say we should abolish these programs because they take away from actual academics, I say visit these programs and see what the kids are getting out of them.

This would be a good week to say thank you to administrators within the BSISD which I feel is one of the finest districts around thanks to the leadership of Superintendent Lynn Hise and his staff. The administrators are always open with us here at the newspaper and willing to answer questions we have about the system. People such as Helen Gladden, Janice Rosson, Harold Bentley, Don Crockett and Don Green always have an answer when we call with a question.

And another important link in the system is the BSISD board of trustees and the city-wide PTAs. These people are volunteers for the district and without them many programs would never get off the ground.

Sure, there are problems within our district. But this is Public Schools Week, a chance for all of us to investigate the problems and celebrate the achievements. I think we've got a good thing going here with our public schools and we should voice a little pride.

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

## Addresses

- In Washington:
- RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.
  - CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
  - LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
  - JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

## The Big Spring Herald

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

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### Jack Anderson

## The man who predicted Lebanon's fall

WASHINGTON — The disintegration of the U.S.-trained Lebanese army is nearly complete. Moslem troops proved more loyal to their religious leaders than to their Christian officers, and deserted in wholesale lots. Some of them even wound up using the military skills their American advisers taught them to attack the presidential palace they were supposed to defend.

All of this has been mightily embarrassing to the Reagan administration, which had placed great faith in the reconstituted Lebanese army. President Reagan had, in fact, made it the keystone of his hopes for a settlement in Lebanon.

But the army's pathetic performance was foreseen a year ago by an unsung professional whose warnings were ignored. He's retired Army Col. James Wooten, who now analyzes military affairs for the Congressional Research Service, an arm of the Library of Congress. He claimed it was dangerous to put much reliance on the Lebanese army.

I have learned that the professionals usually are more reliable than the politicians. So I got hold of a copy of Wooten's "Policy Alert" and

published excerpts in a column on April 3, 1983. The publicity didn't help; Wooten's message continued to go unheeded.

With almost pinpoint prescience, his report warned that the weakness of the Lebanese army would make it difficult for the United States to achieve its goal of total foreign troop withdrawal. The army, which Wooten noted was in "very poor condition," would be unable to keep peace when challenged by the battle-hardened, highly motivated militias of the rival religious factions in Lebanon.

Wooten recommended taking time to resolve the inherent flaw in the Lebanese army: the hostility between its Christian and Moslem elements. Only when these differences had been settled would it be wise for the United States to stake its hopes on the army, he advised.

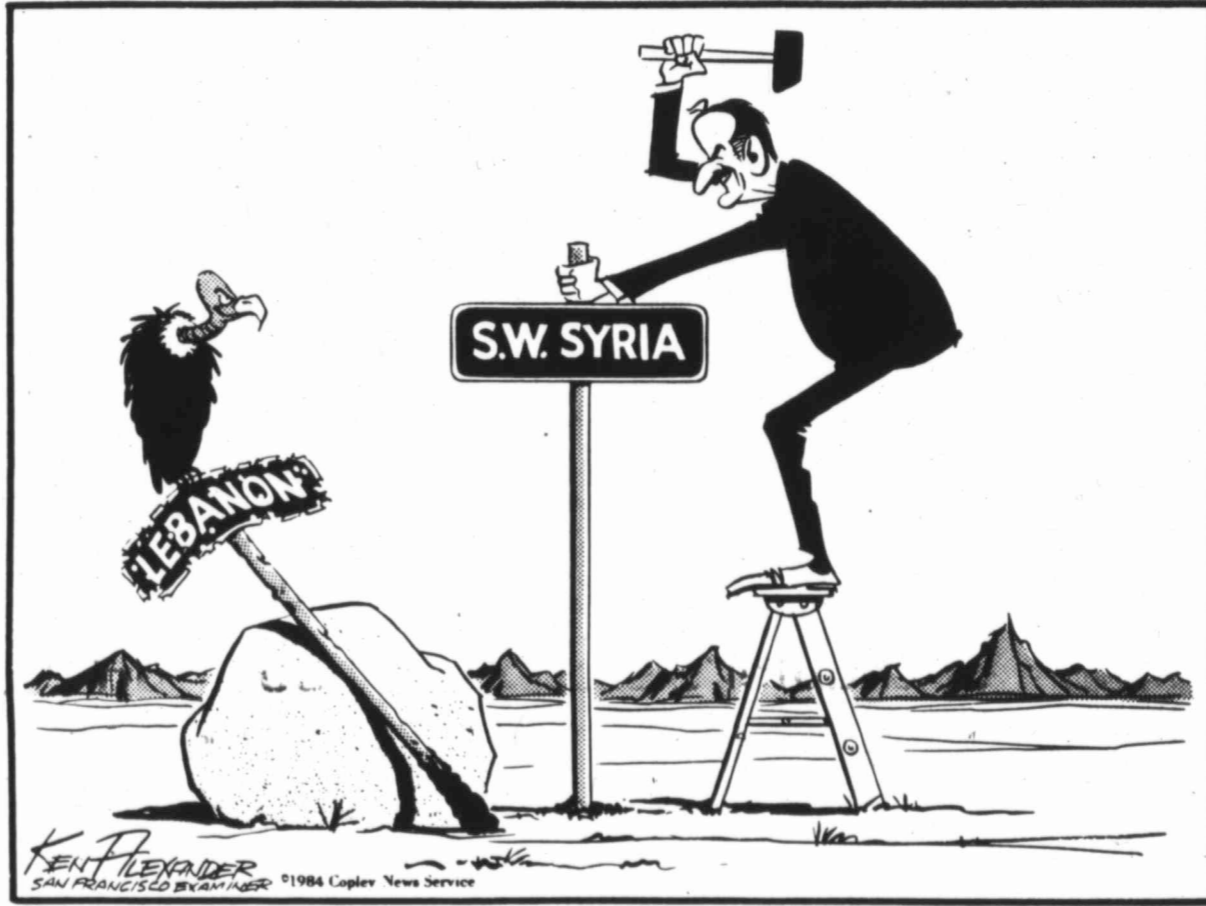
The Israelis, who shared the skepticism about the Lebanese army, got hold of his report and handed it to Philip Habib, President Reagan's Middle East envoy. Sources tell me Habib flung the report on the floor in a rage,

and made a disparaging remark about the Congressional Research Service. Later, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin personally delivered the report to Sam Lewis, the U.S. ambassador to Israel.

The only result was that several intelligence analysts set to work trying to shoot holes in the report. Then they returned it to the author, pointing out various "errors."

Footnote: Wooten's views were shared by a few policy advisers — unfortunately, too few. Daniel Pipes, then with the State Department, recalls writing several memos warning of the folly of relying on the Lebanese army. "It was like building an army of Russians and Americans," he told my associate Lucette Lagnado. Wooten and the other voices in the wilderness have been vindicated by the recent events in Lebanon. Sadly, the vindication came too late to salvage U.S. policy goals there.

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



## Mailbag

### Defending prayer to the death

To the editor: Prayers are needed. You can't stop the prayers of the people.

Too long we have set back and watched our children being taught material in school that was negative to the will of God. I have nothing against our children being taught material that would be productive in their lives, however, I see too many things going on in our school system that has caused our children to turn to drugs, alcohol, and in some cases eventual suicide.

I do not take kindly to those who say my children are not allowed to pray or carry a Bible to school, and I will defend that right to the day I die. I believe the people in this nation are beginning to realize how important it is to have the freedom to exercise their faith in any circumstance or situation. I hope others who believe in God and their Country will stand firm on these beliefs.

We cannot allow our Nation to be controlled by atheist, communist, humanist, cults, or religious organizations who have intentions to destroy this Country and what it stands for.

I love God first, my Country, and the freedom that it allows us to have.

MILTON A. KING  
P.O. 3643

### Lines in memory of Bill Bradley

To the editor: "It's a Golden Horn day, that dawns bright and clear, When haunting melodies linger for you and for me. Memories are stirred and sweet music we hear, Then we smile and remember Angel Gabriel and Mr. B."

In memory of Bill Bradley who will become a legend in our time. I have been associated in one form or another with the Steer Band for 27 years. I have had children in the band, been a sponsor, a member of the Band Boosters, or sat on the side

lines and cheered at the CR performances. And for the past 14 years, been a band bus driver. There are no words that truly tell how much he will be missed.

Time alone will erase the emptiness he left in some hearts. But we are still among the land of the living and I for one would like to say Cheers and thanks to Mr. Wagoner. He has done great things for the band also.

I believe it is now time to turn our thoughts to doing our best for him as parents, students and friends. To use Mr. Bradley's absence as an excuse for not doing our best is to our shame. He would not want or have some one to use him as an excuse to not enter the programs set up for band students for the rest of the year. So get in there and work as you have never done before, and do it for yourself, Mr. Wagoner, Mr. Mitchell, Miss Anderson and Bill Bradley.

CHRISTENE HORN  
Bus Driver #97

### School prayer: another view

To the editor: In Keith Briscoe's "Around the Rim" article (3-4-84), he refers to President Reagan's Prayer Amendment as being unconstitutional, denying the rights of the minority, and a First Amendment "no-no". I'd like to reply.

In a very recent Gallup poll, an overwhelming 82 percent were for prayer in schools. The consensus seems to be that the Supreme Court made a mistake in 1962. What about the rights of the 82 percent, Mr. Briscoe?

You argue that to allow prayer again in public schools would allow one faith to dominate, and in all fairness, equal time would have to be given to all faiths. I agree with your underlying argument — the state should be neutral: either teach no religion, or allow various religions to be taught. Is this being done now? Hardly!

Mr. Briscoe, one faith DOES dominate now: secular humanism! It's referred to by humanists as a "faith" and "religion"; the Supreme Court recognizes it as a religion. Secular humanism is the exalted

wisdom of man and has no place for a Creator. To have children praying to a Divine Creator is a bruise to the head of humanism.

You omitted (purposely?) half of the President's Voluntary Prayer Amendment. The rest states: "No person shall be required by the United States or by any state to participate in prayer. Neither the United States or any state shall compose the words of any prayer to be said in public schools." Is this a First Amendment "no-no"? Hardly!

The beginning words of our First Amendment means the government shall not establish a "state religion", or set one religion above all others; it also means that it's unconstitutional for our government to prohibit citizens from enjoying the free exercise of their religions. Do you not realize that religious liberty is mentioned even before the rights of speech, press and assembly? Could it be that our forefathers knew that religious freedom is the foundation of all freedoms?

If our Senators and Congressmen can open every session with prayer, why can't our children pray in schools?

DEBORAH PERKINS  
Rt. 3, Box 378

### 'Sidewinders' say thanks for help

To the editor: The YMCA "Sidewinders" Parents Association would like to thank the Big Spring businesses who donated to our gymnastics meet. Thanks go to Wallace Gill, Bob Morton and Glenda Mathis of the YMCA for their help. Gary Don Carey deserves a "pat on the back" for taking the presidency of our newly formed group and helping to organize the meet. A big thanks goes to Billy Nabours and the Herald for all the publicity, special thanks to Terri Leigh and Hamid Haghjoo for all they do. Last but not least — most of all we thank Russ McEwen for his unfailing dedication, support and love he has for our girls!

SHELANE ROBERTS  
Secretary  
YMCA Sidewinders  
Parent's Association



### Billy Graham

## Judgment awaits an appointed time

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think God is going to judge our nation for all of its immorality and sin? — B.A.L.

DEAR B.A.L.: We need to be clear on one point: God always judges sin. His judgment may not take place immediately; it is not for us to say when his judgment must come. But no nation — and no person — can assume that they will get by with constantly disregarding the law of God. When the prophet Habakkuk complained because God did not seem to be judging the sins of his nation, God replied that his judgment "awaits an appointed time... Though it linger, wait for it; it will certainly come" (Habakkuk 2:3).

God's judgment also comes in many different ways. We often think of his judgment only in terms of massive, cataclysmic events such as the total destruction of a nation. At times God has certainly acted in that way — and can again. But God also judges sin in other ways. It may be through the disaster and heartache that comes from disobeying God, or through the emptiness and unhappiness of our hearts when we neglect him.

That does not mean everything unpleasant that happens to us is a direct result of God's judgment on us; we live in a fallen world, and sometimes we do not understand fully why somethings happen. But the Bible is clear: "Do not be deceived: God cannot be mocked. A man reaps what he sows. The one who sows to please his sinful nature, from that nature will reap destruction" (Galatians 6:7-8).

I fear for our nation (and world), because we are guilty of many, many sins against God. Even if we do not meet with some catastrophe through God's judgment in the near future, we still will have many problems and heartaches as long as we turn our backs on God. We need to repent and seek God's way.

But the Bible stresses a greater judgment for each of us as individuals — the judgment of God after death. "Man is destined to die once, and after that to face judgment." (Hebrews 9:27). The good news, however, is that we do not need to fear judgment if we will turn to Christ in repentance and faith. You see, our sins have already been punished and judged — when Christ took our sins on himself and died on the cross in our place.

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



Dartmouth was the only college in New England to remain open during the entire Revolutionary War.

# Lifestyle



Dear Abby

## Frantic grandparents

**DEAR ABBY:** Our 17-year-old son and his 16-year-old girlfriend have gotten themselves in trouble. The baby is due next month, and we are frantic!

They have decided not to get married and are putting the baby up for adoption instead. The girl's parents wholeheartedly support this decision, and to our sorrow, so does our son.

We, as the child's grandparents, are opposed to this adoption idea. Because our son is a minor, he needs our signature on the adoption papers along with his own. The girl's parents must also sign the adoption papers, and, of course, they will.

Our son, who will be 18 in November, says if we refuse to sign, the baby will go from the hospital to a foster home and stay there until our son turns 18 and can sign without us.

Do we have any rights in this matter? Hurry, please. Time is running out.

### CARING PARENTS

**DEAR PARENTS:** The laws relating to adoption and minors differ drastically from state to state, so it's not possible to tell you what your rights are, if indeed you have any concerning the future of your soon-to-be-born grandchild.

The physically ill lose no time in consulting physicians whom they gladly pay for their services. Why, then, do so many people who need legal services hesitate to consult a lawyer? Please see one. Time is indeed running out.

**DEAR ABBY:** I had plans to get married in June and I need your advice. My future husband is now unemployed, but I have a job. I told him that we could manage on what I make, but he wants to call off the wedding. He says he doesn't want a woman supporting him.

I tried to tell him that a lot of women are working because their husbands are unemployed, but he doesn't believe me.

Please help me change his mind, Abby. I love him and I know we could make it on my job if we are careful.

### B. IN KENTUCKY

**DEAR B.:** It's true, in some families the wife is the only one bringing in a paycheck, and it works out fine. But if a man (or woman) does not want to get married — regardless of the reason — I would not try to change his (or her) mind.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I travel a lot by automobile, and we listen to the radio for company and weather reports. It is really frustrating when the radio announcer says, "This is Station XYZ and we have tornado warnings out for Windsor County," with no mention that the station is in River City, Okla.! The tornado could be right next to us, or 300 miles away because radio stations have such a long range now.

The FCC should require that stations give their city and state with the station's call letters.

We live in Vermont and used to hear Bob Steel in Hartford, Conn., and Mr. Steel is the only announcer we have ever heard give the city and state with the call letters. Thank you, Bob Steel.

### TICKED-OFF TRAVELERS

**DEAR TICKED:** Thanks for a sensible suggestion. Are you listening, FCC?

## Friendship Night hosted by chapter

Members and friends from other Order of the Eastern Star Chapters, were guests for Friendship Night at the Laura B. Hart No. 1019 Chapter, Grand Chapter of Texas, Feb. 25 at the Masonic Hall, 2101 Lancaster.

A salad supper was served from tables decorated with flags, cherry trees, and George and Martha Washington.

Anna Steen led the group with a wake-up song. Darlene Fiveash and LaVera Mitchell presented several musical numbers. A humorous skit was presented by Betty Bain, LaVera Mitchell, Jean McKendree, Anna Steen, Gladys Fiveash and Richard Mitchell.

Gifts were presented by the chapter's officers to visitors holding the same office in other chapters. Visitors were from Big Spring chapter #67, Lamesa #363, Odessa #447, Odessa Friendship #1008, Midland #253, and Andrews #849.

**Attention: Sue!**  
Listen to KBST  
8:09 A.M.  
March 7th

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Mondays through Fridays  
Open Saturdays & Sundays  
Until 10:00 a.m.



Dr. Donohue

## Halting ulcer recurrence

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** Twice a year for many years I have had a recurring ulcer. My system seems to produce overabundance of acid. Several of my friends that have had ulcer surgery tell me that during this surgery the doctor cuts a nerve in the stomach that cuts down acid production. Should I go in and have this done without waiting for things to get worse? — R.C.

First of all, let me assure that you are speaking of duodenal ulcer. That's the kind that comes from stomach acid eroding the lining of the duodenum, the stretch of intestine just below the stomach. There is a high rate of recurrence with these ulcers, but they usually heal as quickly as the initial one.

There are some things you can do to avoid recurrences. Do't smoke, for there is an association between that and ulcers. Watch your medicines, especially aspirin. And you can talk with your doctor about possibly going on long-term cimetidine therapy. That's the drug that reduces the stomach-acid production. It's often used preventively, but in lower doses than for treatment of an existing ulcer.

The surgery you refer to is the one I mentioned recently. And, if you recall, I said that it is only for recalcitrant cases. In this procedure, the vagus nerve is cut. That's the nerve that stimulates acid production.

But I don't think you have to jump to the conclusion that it's the simple answer for you. I'm sure if your doctor thought it would help he would have mentioned it as a possibility. You mentioned (elsewhere in your longer letter) that your acid problem becomes worse when you sleep on your side. I cannot explain how that would increase acid production. Maybe a reader-physician can help us.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** My husband has a problem that you may not have an answer for. His fingernails are spooning. By this I mean the center of the nail has sunk and the edges are spooning. No one has an explanation. — Mrs. P.K.

I don't have an answer, but I've got a Greek name for it: koilonychia. I don't suppose that's comforting, but Greek gives an aura of wisdom to any sentence it adorns.

Many times, spooning occurs without any detectable cause. Then it gets a double-Greek name, idiopathic koilonychia. Strong soaps and petroleum products can produce this spooning. Or it may indicate things like iron deficiency, even heart disease.

Why doesn't your husband go in and have a doctor look at his nails. If he hasn't had a checkup in a long while, this may be a good opportunity. Otherwise, you'll find a discussion of the role of nails and health in the booklet "Solving Your Nail Problems," which other readers may obtain by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I'm in excellent health for my years. So why am I writing you? It's hiccups. I get them about twice a week and cannot get rid of them. Can you give me a quick cure? — Mrs. O.U.

I don't want to appear to be making a big fuss over what may seem to you (and other readers) to be a small, annoying, even whimsical subject, but I want to tell you that hiccups can be a sign of illness. They can mean kidney failure or they can indicate that the diaphragm muscle or the nerve to it is irritated by a growth. They may even point to such serious events as a tumor on the brain.

So, I'm not going to believe you are in excellent health until you tell me you have been examined for your hiccups and that these ailments, as unlikely as they may be in your case, have been ruled out. I hope my alarmist statements are unjustified. If so, then your doctor might prescribe for you drugs like diazepam or chlorpromazine, which can control hiccups.

## 'Growing up' is topic of chapter's program

Melody Wright gave a program, "Growing Up." The next meeting will be at a meeting of Alpha Phi Delta in the home of Linda Bowersox, Feb. 28. at 7:30 p.m., March 13 at the home of Wylene Payte.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Mild cheese
- Fledgling's home
- Philippine knife
- White poplar
- Play the coquette
- QED word
- Campanologist
- Cant
- Comic Johnson
- Pries
- ...majesty
- Looks fixedly
- Earthquake
- Stickum
- Marsupial, for short
- Nautical ropes
- Afr. ante-lope
- Joining words
- Examines with curiosity
- Line
- Stinging remarks
- Process of oxygenating
- Brain scan
- Close
- Told off
- Earthquake phenomena
- A Marx
- Adjust
- Straight
- "My Name Is..."
- Nightshade
- Brain tissue
- Rainbow
- Strong
- Elysium
- "...smile be your..."
- Virginia willow
- Composite picture
- Dutch commune
- Ad
- Actress
- Rehan
- Neilher's partner
- Lady of Spain; abbr.
- Onassis, familiarity
- Card game
- Grain
- beard
- Oriental money
- Barley appendage
- Town crier
- Dilute
- Desert rodent
- Use a rink
- Was concerned
- Clerical garment
- Farm machinery man
- Bay window
- 55 Feet
- Blanket shawl
- Remain
- Gash
- Noted illness
- 551

**DOWN**

- Ger. president
- Gr. letter
- Ragweed reaction
- Mal de
- Tabu
- Scrambled things
- Winter phenomenon
- More concise
- Hotel employee
- Bay window
- 12 Rodae equipment
- Aquatic mammal
- Arab garments
- Underwrite
- Passed

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

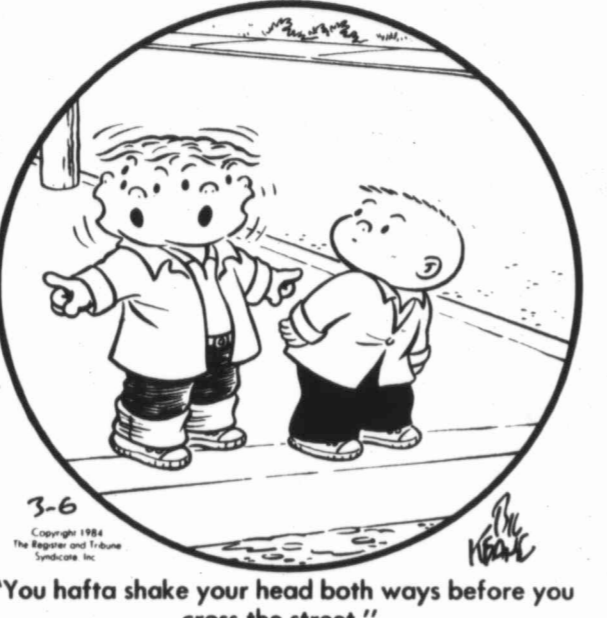
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### DENNIS THE MENACE



MARGARET TOLD GINA THAT YOU TOLD HER WHAT I TOLD YOU NOT TO TELL HER! SO DON'T YOU DARE TELL HER THAT I TOLD YOU SHE TOLD ME WHAT I TOLD YOU... NOT TO TELL HER!

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"You hafta shake your head both ways before you cross the street."

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1984

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early morning finds you able to make long-range plans of a very practical nature; this is an opportunity that you must take the initiative in.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Study your practical relationships with others and try to improve them. Forget anxieties. Make the evening happy with your mate.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Get a good friend to help you early with a stubborn associate. Devote the evening to the one you love.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You can get that difficult job handled well with the aid of an influential person, but don't become demanding.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21)** You get a fine idea in the morning about how to get greater enjoyment. Steer clear of a friend who likes to quarrel.

**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Handle wisely some anxiety at home because of a business limitation. Situations will arise that call for tact and poise.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Long conversations with allies in the morning bring about greater efficiency. Be careful in your choice of words.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Figure out how much it will cost to fix your environment. You may get tired in the middle of the day, but carry on leisurely.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You find time to enjoy some pleasure in the morning, but don't try to force anything after lunch. Make plans with your mate.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Plan some way of convincing kin to go along with you in a plan they do not seem to care for. Be patient.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A good pal gives right ideas where travel and correspondence matters are concerned. Use tact and diplomacy.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Get right down to doing career duties, even if they seem a little too difficult for you. Do not try to force anything later.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You have new ideas and should put them in motion early. Plan that trip now that will bring you the assistance you need.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who will be very good at handling anything of a secret nature and should have the education slanted along lines of investigation. A government connection would then be fine. Religious training is important.

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



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THAT WAY, WHEN THE MONSTER TRIES TO GET IN MY ROOM, HE'LL KNOW THAT I SAW HIM AND RUN AWAY!



I HATE TALKING TO MACHINES

### BLONDIE



WELL, I HATE LISTENING TO PEOPLE!

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### SNUFFY SMITH

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### ANDY CAPP

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### UAW

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# February makes automakers smile

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic auto sales slowed a bit in the last 10 days of February, but remained strong enough to give the industry its best showing for the month in five years, major U.S. carmakers reported Monday.

Sales for the 10-day period rose 25 percent compared with the same period last year, a slower increase than that recorded during previous weeks of 1984.

The sales figures for the month were still a healthy 42.5 percent higher than in February 1983 and made for the best February showing since 1979.

The monthly sales rate, figured on an annual basis, worked out to 8.3 million automobiles. If that pace keeps up and automakers sell that many cars, 1984 would be their best sales year since 1979.

"The sales rate shows some falling off from what it's been, but then I think it was too much to expect to stay at a 9 million rate," said David Healy, an auto industry analyst for the New York City-based Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

Rates approaching 9 million had prevailed in recent weeks, continuing the sales boom that began late last year.

Big Three sales were up 21.6 percent for the industry's final 10-day selling period of February and up 41.3 percent for the month.

For the 10 days, sales by all six manufacturers were 248,062 compared with 173,784 a year earlier.

Percentage comparisons were based on average sales per day because there were eight selling days in the 10-day period this year and only seven last year. Likewise, there were 25 selling days this month and 24 last February.

The daily selling rate for the 10 days was 31,008, up 25 percent from 24,826 last year and the best since 33,992 in the same period of 1981.

The monthly sales total was 655,016 compared with 441,226 a year ago. That meant a daily selling rate of 26,201, up 42.5 percent over 8,384 last year and the best since 27,748 in 1979.

General Motors Corp. said it sold 139,439 cars in the 10 days, up 20.4 percent from 101,319 a year ago. For the month, GM sold 373,910, up 37.2 percent from 261,560 in February 1983. For the year, GM has sold 718,589, up 36.5 percent over the 516,030 sold to date last year.

Ford Motor Co. said it sold 60,621 cars in the final 10-day period of February, up 36 percent from 39,000 in the same period a year earlier. The figures for the month were 165,170, up 54.9 percent from 102,321. For

the year, Ford has sold 304,392 cars, up 53.7 percent from 194,110 sold by this time in 1983.

Chrysler Corp. sold 30,192 cars in the 10 days, up 4.2 percent from 25,351. It sold 80,425 in the month, up 35.4 percent from 57,034 last February. Its year-to-date figure was 149,816, up 40.1 percent from 104,139.

Among the little three, American Motors Corp. said it sold 8,717 cars in the 10-day period, up 37.8 percent from the 5,527 sold in the same period a year ago. It sold 18,442 in the month, up 19.6 percent from 1983's 14,795. For the year, AMC put its sales at 32,713, up 11.4 percent from 28,760.

Volkswagen of America Inc. said it sold 3,486 cars in the 10-day selling period, up 17.8 percent over 2,587 last year. VW's February sales were 6,654, up 15.6 percent over a year ago. For the year, VW has sold 13,873 American-made cars, up 22.6 percent from 11,080.

American Honda Motor Co. Inc. said its manufacturing unit sold 5,607 Accord subcompacts made in Marysville, Ohio, during the 10 days and 10,415 for the month. For the year, Honda said it has sold 19,062. Percentage comparisons cannot be figured for Honda because its relatively new plant was not reporting sales on a regular basis last year.

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## UAW readies for upcoming contract talks

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union begins mapping strategy today for upcoming contract talks with the nation's two biggest carmakers, with two union groups pushing for large pension increases.

The three-day bargaining convention in Detroit will be attended by about 2,500 delegates from across the country representing about 1.5 million retired and active union members from automotive, aerospace and farm equipment industries and other fields.

The meetings are to prepare for talks with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. before UAW contracts with both expire Sept. 14.

"I think the responsibility that faces us this coming fall is the most awesome it's ever been," UAW Vice President Donald Ephlin said Sunday.

"The collective bargaining process in this country is in almost total disarray," Ephlin said. "I think we have the responsibility to give leadership to the future of labor relations in this country."

The talks come after workers granted GM and Ford about \$3 billion in concessions two years ago by giving up paid personal holidays, deferring cost-of-living allowances and dropping annual wage increases.

Since then, automakers' profits have increased sharply and workers say they want to benefit from the industry's brighter outlook.

A major issue at the convention is expected to be pension benefits, which have been frozen since August 1982.

At least two union groups are pushing for large pension increases that they say would encourage high-seniority employees to retire and create jobs for younger workers.

A group called "Restore and More in '84," comprised largely of Michigan UAW members, believes the current maximum of \$935 a month is not enough to persuade employees to retire, and also is pushing for restoration of a 3 percent wage cut conceded by GM and Ford workers in 1982.

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# Supreme Court votes to allow nativity scenes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's decision allowing Christ to be included in public Christmas observances has caused the widely divergent reaction that befits a ruling reached by the narrowest of margins.

Municipal and religious leaders nationwide swiftly praised or panned the court's 5-4 decision Monday that Pawtucket, R.I. — and communities nationwide — may include nativity scenes in officially sponsored holiday displays.

"It's a victory for religious tolerance," said Richmond, Va., lawyer James Knically for the Coalition of Religious Liberty.

"The nativity scene relates to both the national holiday and to the holy day, and you can't separate the two," exulted former Pawtucket mayor Dennis Lynch, who led the legal fight to restore his city's sponsorship of a nativity scene, often called a creche.

But Myron Hall of the Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon saw danger in the decision. "People are no

longer able to distinguish between what is American and what is Christian," he said. "That, from a theological point of view, is not very good."

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said, "The ruling is a defeat not only for church-state separation but for the very principle of religious freedom in our country, and thus for the cause of religion itself."

The court ruled that Pawtucket did not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state when it included a scene depicting the Biblical version of Jesus Christ's birth among its annual Christmas decorations.

Two lower courts had struck down the city's 40-year tradition of displaying the creche.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, writing for the court's majority, said nativity scenes serve to celebrate the origin of "a national holiday" as much as they serve as religious symbols.

He said that nativity scenes — at least when included

along with depictions of Santa Claus, reindeer, snowmen and the like — are no more unconstitutional than printing "In God We Trust" on U.S. currency, reciting "One Nation Under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag, or displaying religious paintings in government museums.

"To forbid the use of this one passive symbol — the creche ... would be a stilted over-reaction contrary to our history and to our holdings," Burger added.

Leading the court's dissenters, Justice William J. Brennan said, "Plainly, the city and its leaders understood that the inclusion of the creche in its display would serve the wholly religious purpose of keeping Christ in Christmas."

Monday's ruling did not mark, as some civil libertarians had feared, an abandonment of a basic three-part test the Supreme Court has applied in establishment-of-religion cases since 1970.

Under that test, a law or governmental practice escapes legal attacks as a violation of religious

freedoms if it has a non-religious purpose, its primary effect neither advances nor inhibits religion, and it does not foster "excessive governmental entanglement" with religion.

In deciding the Pawtucket case, Burger said all three parts of the test had been satisfied.

Brennan disagreed. "The court's less-than-vigorous application of the ... test suggests that its commitment to those standards may only be superficial," he said. Only Justice Sandra Day O'Connor talked about scrapping the three-part test.

Lawyer Mary Frances McGinn, who represented Lynch and other Pawtucket residents seeking city sponsorship of the creche, said she was delighted by the ruling.

"The court has reaffirmed the important principle that government is not required to repudiate the religious traditions of the American people," she said.

## Lengthy session marks start of prayer battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — As House supporters of a proposed constitutional amendment to restore prayer to public school talked all night, Senate sponsors braced for a long, drawn out battle that could ultimately be decided by the narrowest of margins.

House sympathizers lent their support for the amendment by keeping the House in a rare, all-night session that continued into today.

In the Senate, sponsors searched hard for votes while opponents vowed delaying tactics that could stretch out debate until early June.

And President Reagan, who has made adoption of the prayer amendment a major campaign theme, prepared to renew his call for the amendment in an address in Columbus, Ohio, to the National Association of Evangelicals.

The House talkathon began shortly after noon on Monday. Speaker after speaker praised the effort to permit voluntary prayer in schools — often addressing a chamber empty of other members and watched by few spectators.

"The prayer amendment is needed to permit the American people to reaffirm that there is a standard of right or wrong higher than the state," said Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, one of several dozen participants in the marathon session.

Another supporter, Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., noted that the motto "In God We Trust" was engraved above the speaker's chair in the chamber. "It's ironic that we open a day's session with prayer, and flatly prohibit prayer in schools," he said.

About 60 people gathered in a separate room in the Capitol for an all-night prayer vigil. Their hymns and prayers wafted through the corridors as congressmen spoke in the House chamber.

Outside, school prayer backers and supporters staged rival rallies in the rain on opposite sides of the Capitol Monday night.

A crowd of supporters estimated by Capitol police at about 1,000 gathered on the west steps of the Capitol to support the prayer amendment with song, prayer and speeches.

"With your prayers, we will move this building ... America as a nation can educate Washington," Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told the pro-prayer crowd.

Meanwhile on the other side of the Capitol, a smaller group — estimated by Capitol police at less than 100 — demonstrated against the prayer amendment.

"We want religion to be left to the individual child, to the individual conscience, the individual church or synagogue," Edd Doerr, executive director of Americans for Religious Liberty, told the anti-amendment rally.

Still, the rallies outside the Capitol and the round-the-clock speeches on the House floor were merely sideshows to the real event — debate which began on Monday in the Senate.

And in that chamber, leaders of the prayer amendment drive still appeared shy of the two-third votes needed to win Senate passage.

A top Senate GOP official said the proposal would probably have to be modified to pick up the needed support — and then passage would likely only be by a vote of two.

"I don't think any version now has the necessary two thirds (67 votes if all 100 senators are present) to pass," said the official, who did not want to be identified by name.

Backers of the prayer amendment are divided on whether the prayer should be a spoken one — as advocated by Reagan and Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker — or silent.

## Dulaney announces candidacy



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SYNDER — Attorney Gene L. Dulaney announced his candidacy for judge of the 132 District Court. He will be running as a Republican.

Dulaney, 64, has been a lawyer and a resident of Scurry County for 34 years. In 1964, Dulaney was elected Synder's municipal judge and has served in that capacity for the past 20 years.

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By STEVE BELVIN  
Staff Writer

## Hooping it up in West Texas

Basketball season is over for the Big Spring Area high schools teams and now I'd like to take a look back at some of the moments I spent covering a very exciting season.

I came to the realization that basketball is not such a mediocre sport in West Texas. Sure it doesn't have the talent and flair that you would find in the Bronx, North Carolina or even in the Houston area.

But it does have some fine young men and women who play the game pretty well themselves. And with knowledgeable coaches such as Big Spring's Annette Fowler, Forsan's Johnny Schafer (who incidentally is not named Rick — sorry coach my bust), Greenwood's Cliff Stephens and Klondike's Jimmy Thomas, just to name a few, the game in West Texas will no doubt get much better.

In the girls category I noticed an abundance of fine guards in the area. Belinda Duke of Greenwood comes to my mind first. She is aware of what's going on on the court at all times and is an excellent ball handler.

Duke has a good outside shot, and a good move toward the basket. Even better, she plays defense with the same intensity she plays offense.

Colorado City's Laura Baum is a guard that can shoot the opposition out of a zone. She is a pure shooter that can bomb them from 17 feet on in.

Coahoma had a trio of fine guards in Tobie Henry, Melissa Paige and Janna Griffin. Paige was the best shooter of the three, with Griffin being equally talented offensively or defensively. Henry was the defensive catalyst of the team, with her quick feet and fast hands giving opponents nightmares.

Big Spring had its own duo of talented guards in Monette Wise and Debra Rubio. The good thing about Wise was that she could play either guard or forward and played consistently every game. Rubio possesses a deadly jumper from the corner and her quickness makes her a threat to drive inside and dish off for an assist. Both players are super defensive players.

Big Spring's Paula Spears was the dynamic post player I watched perform. Only 5-8 she had the jumping ability and quickness to spring a 20 point, 20 rebound performance on you.

Greenwood's Kay Wallace was consistent. The big-boned six-footer knows how to use her body to her advantage. She got the 15 point, 10 rebound games that go unnoticed until you look at the stats sheet.

Forsan's Cathy Thurman is the blue-collar worker of the bunch. Not possessing great height, Thurman could always be seen scrapping for a rebound or on the floor for a loose ball. Probably the best things about her was her good shot selection and team leadership.

When I think of guards in the boys category I think of Klondike's Tim Cope. He can hit third gear when most are switching to second. He is an excellent outside shooter and on defense he can pick the opposition's pocket in a second.

There is always an unsung hero in the bunch, and Colorado City's Dennis Rivera fits into the bracket. The dynamite ball handler paced the Wolves all year with his sneaky defense and pin-point passes which most of the time turned into assists.

Coahoma had a pair of excellent shooting guards in Robbie Phernetton and John Swinney. Both consistently rained bombs from 20 feet on in, and both were good rebounders.

Switching to the forwards, Colorado City's Don Randle and Greenwood's Troy Wallace were the two dominating men underneath.

The 6-3 Randle took his bulk inside to crash the boards and showed a good jump shot from 10-12 feet. Wallace was more of a finesse player, utilizing his quickness to score points. Once he got the ball inside, he usually scored with his quick jumping ability. Wallace also possesses a nice outside shot.

Other good forwards around the area included Garden City's Scott Halfmann, Forsan's Todd East and Lamesa's Chris and Jerry Mason.

I know I left off a lot of people but lack of space always prevails.

But one thing I know for sure, they really do play good basketball in West Texas.

## Southwest tourney gives low teams a chance

By The Associated Press

Residents of the lower end of the Southwest Conference league standings have one last chance to salvage the season as the league's post-season tournament begins tonight.

Baylor is at Texas Tech, Texas Christian at Rice and Texas at Texas A&M.

Southern Methodist took third place in the standings and got a bye in the first round of the tournament with a rowdy 86-78 win Saturday over Texas Tech, ranked fourth in the SWC.

Fifth-place Texas A&M hosts eighth-place Texas, which gave up the No. 7 spot to Texas Christian in a 78-70 contest Saturday. The Longhorns and the Aggies' first-round meeting will be regionally televised.

Rice, in sixth place, defeated basement Baylor 56-41 in their regular season finale. Rice hosts Texas Christian in their first-round tournament game.

Houston clinched the SWC championship with its

64-61 win over the Razorbacks a week before a rematch stripped Houston of its No. 2 national ranking when 12th-ranked Arkansas, second in the SWC, popped the Cougars 73-68.

Arkansas moved up to eighth place nationally, ended Houston's 39-game win streak and spoiled the Cougars' shot at a perfect league record for the second year in a row.

Coaches yelled at coaches, players yelled at players and fans yelled and threw things at everybody in SMU's undainty but worthwhile trip to Lubbock over the weekend. If anybody was watching any basketball, they would have seen Larry Davis power in 27 points for the Mustangs and Jon Koncak add 17.

Meanwhile, Tech coach Gerald Myers was ejected from the game after charging onto the floor to argue with a referee.

SMU finished the season 24-6 and 12-4 in the SWC.

Tech finished 16-11 and 10-6 in the SWC.

In Texas Christian's win over Texas, Carven Holcombe put 31 points on the board, matching his career high, and helping TCU raise its record to 11-16 overall and 4-12 in the SWC. Texas finished 7-20 and 3-13.

Tyrone Washington led Rice against Baylor Saturday with 11 points, seven in the final seven minutes. Rice ended up 6-10 in the conference and 11-16 overall. Baylor finished the regular season at 1-15 and 5-22.

SMU meets either Texas or Texas A&M Friday in the second round of the tournament, and whoever wins the Baylor-Texas Tech matchup Tuesday will be the host to either TCU or Rice.

The two semifinal games will be played Saturday in Houston's Summit, followed by the tournament championship Sunday.



BASEBALL SEASON IS HERE — Philadelphia Phillies John Russell leaps for the plate as he scores ahead of the ball in the second inning of a game with the Toronto Blue Jays in Dunedin, Fla. Monday. Blue

Jay catcher Ernie Whitt reaches for the ball bouncing in from left field. Ivan Dejesus drove in two runs with the hit to the left field wall.



SWEET LIFE — Brigham Young University quarterback Steve Young, with his attorney Leigh Steinberg, sits back after signing a 40 million over 43 years contract with the United States Football League Los Angeles Express Monday in Los Angeles.

## Young's contract breaks new ground

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As a yardstick, President Reagan's annual salary is \$200,000 a year plus a \$50,000 expense account. Muhammad Ali earned approximately \$50 million in 20 years of fighting. Donald Trump bought the USFL's New Jersey Generals for \$10 million. The Metrodome in Minneapolis was built for \$55 million.

The top total money contract in the National Football League now is that of San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who is receiving some \$6 million over six years. The richest in the National Basketball Association belongs to Los Angeles' Earvin "Magic" Johnson, \$25 million for 25 years. In baseball, it's the \$21 million being paid over 10 years to the New York Yankees' Dave Winfield. In the National Hockey League, it's the \$21 million, 21-year contract owned by Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky.

Young is the latest beneficiary of the bidding competition between the USFL, which in its second season, is seeking to establish credibility by signing stars, and the NFL. Some owners in both leagues have been critical of the escalating salaries, saying that both sides are being drastically hurt.

Young, who set or tied 13 NCAA passing and total offense records the past two years at Brigham Young, signed the mind-boggling contract Monday that overshadows any agreement ever signed by any athlete in any sport.

Young will receive in excess of \$30 million in deferred payments from 1990 to 2027 — when he is 65 — through the income earned in graduated annuities.

"I hope to fix up my car and take my girlfriend out to dinner for the first time in four years ....," a grinning Young said at a press conference called to announce his signing.

Despite the probable effects of inflation, and the fact that \$1 million deposited in a tax-free account today at 12 percent interest would grow to more than \$93 million by 2024, the \$40 million figure puts Young on a new plateau.

## Olympic security question is settled between LA, FBI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An agreement hammered out in the Washington offices of FBI Director William Webster has ended a dispute over Olympics jurisdictions between the FBI and Los Angeles police.

The terse, two-page document divides the two agencies' Olympics responsibilities formally for the first time and includes a clause that would call for President Reagan to intervene to resolve disagreements.

The agreement was released Monday by both agencies, who said it resulted from a meeting last week attended by Webster, Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates and Richard Bretzing, FBI special agent in charge of the Los Angeles field office.

Gates said Monday he is confident the two agencies will be able to resolve any disputes without the president's involvement.

According to the statement, the FBI will have exclusive jurisdiction in "threats or extortions involving nuclear, biological or chemical substances; skyjack-

ing or air piracy, and crimes committed exclusively on federal property."

"The LAPD has responsibility for all initial responses for tactical and operational purposes," except those on federal reservations, the statement said.

When an incident involves "an issue of national security or a negotiation process which exceeds the capability of LAPD, a transition of command can be requested by either agency," the statement said.

"Such transitions would require the concurrence of both agencies," the statement said.

Gates said both the LAPD and the FBI agree that the document puts the two agencies on a more equal footing than similar agreements between the FBI and 15 other police and sheriff's departments involved in the Olympics. In its working agreement with the other police agencies, the FBI has right of first refusal on all incidents involving overlapping jurisdictions.

## Astros ahead of last year's pace

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astros Manager Bob Lillis says his team already is far ahead of last year's spring training pace.

The Astros have been able to avoid the rainy weather that washed out much of last year's workout. They also opened their spring training schedule Monday with a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The victory came with the aid of shortstop Dickie Thon, whose two-run double keyed a three-run fifth inning.

Lillis plans to use the early exhibition season to give his young players a chance to play.

"Later, we'll utilize a set lineup to get our starters into regular season condition," Lillis said Monday.

"We've had great weather, the fields have been in good condition except for a few days and as a result, we're

way ahead of where we were this time last year."

The Astros were hampered by heavy rains and flooding at their training site last year. Astros officials have attributed the team's 0-9 start last season to the severe weather they faced in training camp.

Lillis said he was pleased with four intrasquad games played last week.

"I'm a firm believer that you get in shape by playing baseball," Lillis said.

"And, actually, we accomplished more in an intrasquad game than in exhibition because in exhibitions, half the game belongs to the other team."

Lillis doesn't plan much experimenting with trying players at different positions.

"We'll try Enos Cabell not only at first and third base but in the outfield," Lillis said.

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