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**Border trade on the rise**  
See story, page 6B



**Bum Bright takes over**  
See Sports, page 1B



**Streetcar comeback**  
See Topic, page 2A

# Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1984

Price 25¢

VOL. 56 NO. 278

12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

Price 25¢

## Spring Board

### How's that? Take Two

Q. Are CNN Take Two hosts Don Farmer and Chris Curl married? Do they have any kids? Where do they live?

A. CNN talk show hosts Farmer and Curl are married, according to a CNN spokesperson. They live in Atlanta, but do not have any children.

### Calendar: Spelling bee

**TODAY**  
The Howard County Spelling Bee featuring spellers from grades four through eight is at 4 p.m. in the Howard College auditorium.

• Tickets, priced at \$5.50 each, for the annual Salvation Army luncheon are on sale at the Salvation Army headquarters. The luncheon is today at the First United Methodist Church, with Sonny Choate as speaker.

• The Big Spring Better Breathing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Malone-Hogan Hospital classroom.

**WEDNESDAY**  
• The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge. Jim King will provide the music.

• People who have been certified for March may pick up their food commodities through the West Texas Opportunities Emergency Food Assistance Program at the National Guard Armory from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recipients must have certification cards and a sack for the food.

• The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet at noon in the Chamber conference room.

### Tops on TV: Haunted

Brooke Adams, John DeVries and Trish Van Devere star in "Haunted," an American Playhouse presentation at 8 p.m. on channel 5. In the movie, written and directed by Michael Roemer, a young woman (Adams) visits her estranged adoptive parents after separating from her husband. Sandahl Bergman and Alexandra Paul star in "Getting Physical," a movie about contenders for the Miss Physique USA contest, at 8 p.m. on channel 7.

### At the movies: Silkwood

"Silkwood" remains at the Cinema and is joined by "Blame It On Rio," starring Michael Caine. The Ritz is featuring "Pete's Dragon," "Spring Break," and "Rumble Fish." At the R/70, look for "Lassiter." Check movie listings for times.

### Outside: Warmer

Warmer temperatures are on tap for the next two days. Highs today should reach into the lower 70s with westerly winds, 5 to 10 miles per hour. Tonight should see clear skies and lows near 40 with light and variable winds. By Wednesday, highs are forecast to reach near 80 with southerly winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour.



# State extends N-dump search

By JANET WARREN  
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — Bigger chunks of West and Southwest Texas will be scanned for a place to put a low-level radioactive waste dump, a state agency board decided Monday.

Also, the agency will extend its search through mid- to late July in hopes of finding more potential sites, the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority board ruled during a telephone conference call. Previously, the agency hoped to name finalists by April.

"In the last month or so, we've found a couple of willing landowners we are negotiating with. That tells us that maybe the word wasn't put around very strongly the first time we were looking for land. We want to cover all the bases," agency spokesman Tom Blackburn

said.

"All the sites we've got right now can work. But maybe we can find more," he added.

Board chairman John Simek of Bryan said he hopes to find more sites and wrap up the selection process in time to purchase land before the end of the fiscal year — Aug. 31.

The agency must return unused site purchase funds to the state by that date, he said in a telephone interview. A special request would have to be made to the Legislature to get the money back, he said.

For several months, the staff has been hunting for willing landowners in a 16-county area, which includes Dimmit, Hudspeth, La Salle, Knox, Baylor, Haskell, Throckmorton, Scurry, Garza, Borden, Howard, Mitchell, Maverick, Zavala, Frio and Webb.

The search area was selected because of

large amounts of suitable territory, Blackburn said. But land offers have been scarce and the authority can't condemn property.

So, more West and Southwest Texas land — deemed the best regions geographically — will be included, Blackburn said. He did not know if a list of additional counties would be compiled.

Only one site will be selected.

So far, the agency has an option on some property in Dimmit County and decided Monday to try to extend that expiring agreement to Aug. 31. Area residents are adamantly opposed to storing radioactive waste there, as are residents just about everywhere the agency turns.

Blackburn said the authority is negotiating with another South Texas property owner but

refused to specify the location. Also, talks have continued with a Borden County surface landowner but the staff foresees problems with him winning the required mineral rights.

Some University of Texas-owned land in Hudspeth County is also under consideration. The board decided the property requires some "engineering barriers," such as liners, to better protect the environment from radiation. University of Texas officials are scheduled to make a recommendation about the property next month.

Initially, only the budget committee was scheduled to meet Monday. But a full board meeting subsequently was called so committee recommendations could be considered.

Spent reactor fuel will not be included. But a small amount of high radiation waste will be disposed of there.

## Birthday shooting trial set

By KEELY COGHLAN  
Staff Writer

A 23-year-old Sand Springs man will try to convince jurors this week that he was acting in self-defense when he fatally shot a Big Spring man on their mutual birthdays, attorneys said.

Oren Lee Craig goes on trial charged with murder Wednesday morning in 118th District Court in the shooting death of James Kevin Harmon Oct. 18, 1983, in a Gregg Street car wash.

Opening arguments begin at 9 a.m. A seven-woman, five-man jury was impaneled Monday.

Defense attorney Jack Thompson said both men had been threatening each other on the day the shooting occurred.

At least part of the arguments and threats concerned Harmon's common-law wife, Teresa Tate-Harmon, who had at one time dated Craig, police said after the shooting.

Harmon died at Malone-Hogan Hospital the morning of Oct. 19 — the date of both Harmon's and Craig's 23rd birthdays — after surgery for gunshot wounds to his upper left chest.

Teresa Tate-Harmon is expected to be called as a witness in the trial. She reported the shooting to police although police said she was not a witness to the incident.

Another woman, Toni Thompson, who Craig dated after he stopped dating Mrs. Tate-Harmon, also may be called to testify at the trial, according to assistant district attorney Don Richard.

"The defense will say there was a series of threats going on (between Harmon and Craig)," Richard said. "What it will come down to is what were their duties — their duty to retreat, their right to self-defense."

District Attorney Rick Hamby last week said Craig's claim of self-defense is improbable because he claims Craig had two firearms in his vehicle the day the shooting took place.

## No, I'm the best



HEATED COMPETITION — Walter Mondale, left, and Gary Hart, both candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, are show in spirited com-



petition during their campaigns in Illinois. Political experts say an Illinois win for either man could cripple the other's campaign.

## Head to head Mondale, Hart battle for their political lives

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart awaited the verdict of Illinois voters today in a volatile primary struggle that could signal which has the long-range advantage in their competition for the Democratic presidential nomination.

A three-day public opinion poll conducted through Monday night indicated a dead heat, but also showed a strong and steady surge toward Mondale.

The three-day average worked out to a tie — 39 percent for Mondale, 39 percent for Hart and 17 percent for the third contender, the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

But the final sample Monday showed Mondale ahead by 9 percentage points — 44 to 35, with a 6 percent margin of error. Earlier one-day samplings in the same Washington Post-ABC poll showed Hart ahead of Mondale by 8 points on Saturday and 1 point on Sunday.

The overall poll represented interviewed with 585 people who said they are certain to vote and had a margin of error of about 5 percent.

The same polling techniques used in the three days leading up to the New Hampshire primary

showed Hart gaining steadily on Mondale and catching him on the final day before the balloting. Hart wound up winning that primary going away.

At issue in Illinois was the biggest single prize in the campaign calendar so far, 171 delegates to the Democratic national convention.

As the polls opened today, drizzle fell over much of the state, with the northwestern areas reporting freezing rain and hazardous driving conditions. Temperatures hovered just above freezing in most areas.

Illinois election officials estimated up to 2.7 million people, or 45 percent, of the state's 6.1 million voters would cast ballots. And in Chicago, officials predicted a turnout of 1.5 million people, or 55 percent of the registered voters.

The rivals were looking to Illinois as a barometer for other industrial state primaries — Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania over the next three weeks.

With so much at stake, none of the three was willing to offer a clearcut prediction.

See Primary page 2-A

## Accident injures 4 persons Local woman remains in ICU

Four persons remain in stable condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital, including a Big Spring woman admitted to intensive care, following a major two-car accident late last night in the 2700 block of Wasson Road.

Alcohol consumption was a contributing factor in the accident, police said.

Listed in stable condition in I.C.U. is Helen Zeigler, 60, of 4100 Connally, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Also listed in stable condition in the hospital surgical ward are Patti Zeigler, 29, of 4100 Connally, David Zeigler, 12, of Austin and Joseph William Diliberto, 23, of Route 1, she said.

According to police reports, Patti Zeigler was driving her 1984 Chrysler Lazer southbound on Wasson when Diliberto, driving a 1984 Lincoln Continental Mark VII, attempted a left turn from Belvedere, crossed two lanes of traffic and the median divider and collided with the Zeigler vehicle.

Two units of the Shaffer Ambulance Co. arrived at the accident scene at 11:50 p.m. and 11:59 p.m. to transport victims, police said.

Big Spring firefighters assisted ambulance personnel in freeing the victims from their vehicles and loading them into the ambulances, a department spokeswoman said this morning.

Police advised Diliberto at the hospital that he will be charged upon release with suspicion of driving while intoxicated, Sgt. Bud Jones said this morning.

The charge is "based on the officer's observation of (Diliberto's) demeanor at the scene and at the hospital," Jones said.

A test of Diliberto's blood ordered by police is currently under analysis in a Midland laboratory, Jones said.

# GNP, prime lending rate on the rise

By JAMES F. PELTZ  
AP Business Writer

The expanding U.S. economy increased its momentum in the first quarter of the year, growing at an annual rate of 7.2 percent, the Commerce Department estimated today.

The increase, adjusted for inflation, exceeded the 5 percent gain in the final quarter of 1983, and topped the forecasts of many economists who had estimated first-quarter expansion of 5 percent to 6 percent.

The Commerce Department had originally put fourth quarter growth at 4.5 percent, before revising the estimate to 4.9 percent and then to 5

percent, based on the gross national product — the value of the nation's total output of goods and services.

That revision lifted GNP growth for all of 1983 to 3.4 percent from the previously reported 3.3 percent. In 1982, when the country was mired in a recession, the GNP contracted by 1.9 percent.

The estimate of GNP growth for January-March is subject to substantial revision as more information is gathered, but the so-called "flash" estimate provides a good idea of the direction the economy is headed.

The Commerce Department also said after-tax profits of U.S. cor-

porations fell 0.8 percent in the fourth quarter of 1983 to an annual rate of \$142.9 billion, after rising 13.3 percent in the third quarter.

Meanwhile, the increase in banks' prime lending rates to 11.5 percent has economists divided over whether interest rates overall are poised for a sustained rise, threatening economic growth.

But the White House says the higher prime rate should not hamper the recovery.

Separately, the nation's broadest measure of foreign trade suffered a record deficit of \$40.8 billion in 1983 and could deteriorate further this year, the Commerce Department

said.

The department also said Monday that Americans' average personal income rose 0.7 percent in February, but their personal spending fell for the first time in seven months.

The one-half percentage point increase in the prime rate, the first increase since August, lifted the key borrowing charge to its highest level since January 1983.

The rate is the base upon which banks compute interest on short-term business loans. Large, credit-worthy borrowers frequently borrow at below the rate while small

See GNP page 2-A



# Sheriff's Log

## Man gets 3-year sentence

A 19-year-old Big Spring man pleaded guilty Monday in 118th District Court to a burglary charge. District Court Judge Jim Gregg sentenced David Garza of Route 2 to a three-year prison term. Garza was given credit for serving 19 days of his sentence in county jail.

Jackie Justin Jobe, 17, of Sterling City Route was transferred Monday to the county jail from the police department on suspicion of criminal mischief. He was released on \$1,500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Clara Nell Delano, 57, of Abilene also was transferred Monday to the county jail from the police department on suspicion of felony driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,500 bond set by Municipal Court Judge Melvin Daratt.

Eugene Moten Jr., 54, of 205 N.W. 12th was released Monday from county jail after serving a one-day court judgment for driving while license suspended.

## Voter forms at Safeway

Voter registration forms are available at both Big Spring Safeway stores.

Forms are available at the stores' courtesy booths and the checkout stands. Voters must be registered by April 5 in order to vote in the Texas Primary Elections May 5.

All that is required to register is to fill out the card and drop it in the mail. No postage is necessary.

## Lamesa police probe burglary

LAMESA — Police are still trying to determine what was taken in a burglary of storage rental units on Ave. 1 last week.

Police have asked individual owners to check their units and inventory contents. Police believe that six of the units were entered.

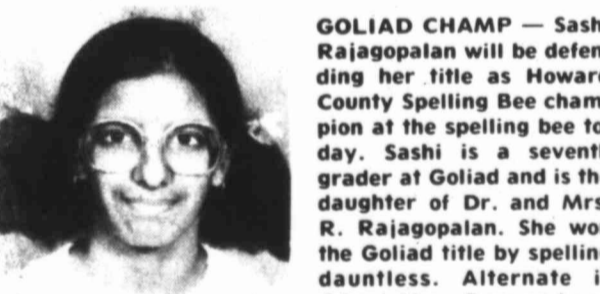
In other police news, officers today warned residents not to leave bicycles unattended in public areas. Police have received "a lot of" reports of stolen bicycles in the last few weeks, a department spokeswoman said.



**COAHOMA WINNERS** — Brandy Taylor, left, a Coahoma sixth grader, will represent her school in today's Howard County Spelling Bee. Brandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George West of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor of Seaford, Va. Brandy won by spelling homonym. Alternate will be Melanie Cobb, a sixth grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cobb.



**IMMACULATE HEART** — Salman Mistry, left, will represent the Immaculate Heart of Mary school in today's spelling bee. Salman is the son of Mrs. Zubeda Mistry. He won on the word "garageman." Runner-up will be Christopher Lopez, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lopez.



**GOLIAD CHAMP** — Sashi Rajagopalan will be defending her title as Howard County Spelling Bee champion at the spelling bee today. Sashi is a seventh grader at Goliad and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Rajagopalan. She won the Goliad title by spelling dauntless. Alternate is Claudia Gonzales, daughter of Herta Gonzales.

## Markets

Index	1,170.32	Shell Oil	57 1/2
Volume	33,442,400	Sun Oil	45 1/2
American Airlines	33	AT&T	16 1/2
American Petroleum	60	Texas	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/2	Texas Instruments	13 1/4
Chrysler	27 1/2	Texas Utilities	23 1/2
Fischer	19 1/4	U.S. Steel	30 1/2
Faergas	17 1/2	Exxon	38 1/2
Ford	27 1/2	Westinghouse	47 1/2
Firestone	16	Western Union	26
Getty	n.p.	Zales	26 1/4
Gen Telephone	38	Kidde	26 1/2
Halliburton	39 1/2	Pioneer	23 1/2
Harte-Hanks	30 1/2	MGP	11 1/2
Gulf Oil	73 1/2	HCA	39 1/4
IBM	113 1/2		
J.C. Penney	52 1/2		
Johnsonville	11		
K-Mart	31 1/4		
Coca Cola	54 1/2		
LeBeers	8 1/2		
Mobil	29 1/2		
Pacific Gas	13 1/2		
Phillips	38 1/2		
Sears	33 1/4		

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Bryson	A-6
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Floyd Cramer	A-5
4th Baptist	A-3
Floods Furniture	A-5
Joy Fortenberry	A-6
Carman Refrigeration	B-2
Lee Jewelry	A-6
Gregory's	A-5
H & R Block	A-3, A-5
Hughes Rental	B-6
Marl	A-6
Lee Optical	A-3
Newson	A-5
Nalley Pickle	A-2
Places & Pleasures	A-3
H & R Sprinkler	B-1
Rector Duncan	B-1
Hockwell Bros.	B-2
Schaffer Chiropractic	B-2
Southwestern A-1	B-2
Thomas Office Supply	A-3

Index listings subject to occasional error, due to late changes in paper composition.

## Today's topic



**MAKING A COMEBACK** — A streetcar trundles down a road in San Antonio, recently. The city's transit company has put about 20 cars in its

downtown fleet, which are authentic reproductions of the trolleys used in San Antonio more than 50 years ago.

# Streetcar revival

## San Antonio puts trolley cars back in business

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The city of San Antonio has reached back to the 1930s and revived its colorful gleaming wood and green streetcars to entice the lucrative tourist trade and boost downtown-area ridership of its metropolitan bus line.

The 20 brass-trimmed trolleys, authentic reproductions of the streetcars that trundled down city streets more than 50 years ago, have been in operation since June.

Each trolley features real leather hand straps and a brass bell cast from the mold of an original San Antonio streetcar chime.

"This was all done after consultation with city groups and members of the conservation society," said Wayne Cook, general manager of VIA Metropolitan Transit, the city's bus company.

"The response has been fabulous," he said. "Ridership in that area is up 52 percent and still climbing. We thought it'd be a novelty item and wear off, but it's still going up slowly."

VIA recently instituted a special streetcar route that strings together San Antonio's special tourist attractions — museums, the zoo, La Villita, missions, historical spots — in a figure-eight pattern.

Passengers who purchase tickets on that weekend shuttle, called "The Greyline Express," are allowed unlimited reboardings of the buses throughout the day or transfer to any other VIA streetcar or regular bus route.

"It's an easy way for people to get around the city and be able to linger wherever they want," Cook said. "You aren't stuck on the shuttle seeing things you don't want to see."

The public's response has been good, he said, even though the owner of an independent tourist trolley business is less than thrilled.

Cook said about two years passed between the

time VIA dreamed up the idea of reviving the streetcars and actually got one of the diesel-powered, rubber-tired vehicles on the street.

But the company lucked into a piece of good fortune by hiring Chance Manufacturing Co. Inc. of Wichita, Kan., to build the streetcars, he said.

"Normally, a bus company would have no interest in making something like this at all, but another division of Chance makes carnival rides," Cook said. "They've even started a new line now called Alamo City Streetcars."

Each streetcar cost about \$127,000, not too much more than the \$115,000 price tag for a conventional bus, Cook said.

The streetcars, which have open-air sides, can operate year-round with the help of removable plastic shields, he said.

The last streetcar rumbled down San Antonio streets in 1933, the victim of changing times and a fickle public.

"Cars were coming in and ridership was slumping throughout mass transit," Cook said. "It just kind of faded out."

The city of Austin currently is testing a simulated trolley car called the Armadillo Express, Fort Worth boasts some buses painted to look like trolleys, and Dallas' downtown transit features pink vehicles decked out with bunny ears called Hop-a-Buses.

But Cook said San Antonio's cars are unique because of their faithful link to the past.

"I think they add to the unique charm of the city," Cook said.

One VIA employee found the vehicles so charming that she fulfilled her streetcar desire and got married on one, he said.

## Primary

Continued from page 1-A  
"If I lose it, it's not going to be helpful," Mondale said as he wrapped up his campaign on Monday.

Said Hart, "I think it will be a very close race." Jackson told a reporter, "I'll leave the predictions to people like yourselves."

Hart has made a startling rise to prominence in the Democratic campaign, and a win in Illinois would be fresh evidence that his campaign of "new ideas" has struck a chord nationally, even though he will continue to trail Mondale in national conven-

tion delegates. Mondale is ahead in delegates so far, 514 to 286 for Hart and 60 for Jackson.

Delegates will be elected separately from the presidential preference vote in Illinois, and Mondale's aides seem confident he will win that competition.

But despite his delegate lead, Mondale is looking for a win in heavily industrialized Illinois to demonstrate he can outpoll Hart in the kind of state a Democrat needs to carry to defeat President Reagan in the fall.

## GNP

Continued from page 1-A  
businesses typically pay one or two percentage points above the rate.

The higher prime rate was attributed to increased business demands for credit, spurred by economic growth, combined with the huge federal deficits, which

force the Treasury to make large demands on funds available in credit markets.

Maria Fiorini Ramirez, an economist at Merrill Lynch & Co., said if "overall economic activity slows measurably over the next couple of months, it (Monday's

prime rate hike) will not be the first in a string of rises."

But Maury Harris, an economist at Paine Webber Inc., said "barring a very weak economy and barring unexpected boldness on the part of Congress" in cutting deficits, the increase was "only the first of many steps in one direction."

## Police Beat

# House burglary reported

Larry Webb of 102 E. 10th told police at 8:38 p.m. Monday that someone between 2 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sunday entered his residence and stole two felt hats, a 14 carat gold horse stick pin, a digital clock radio and a blue leather suitcase worth a total of \$350, police reports said.

Louis Herrell of Sterling City Route told police at 1:30 p.m. Monday that someone between 4:30 p.m. Friday and 4:30 p.m. Saturday stole a .38-caliber revolver worth \$150 from his unlocked 1977 Chevrolet Suburban while it was parked at the Brandin' Iron Inn on the San Angelo Highway, police reports said.

Willie Woodard of 811 Aylford told police at 4:49 p.m. Monday that someone between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Monday stole a bicycle worth \$130 from in front of his residence, police reports said.

Jackie A. Yates, 29, of 1311 Harding was arrested at 5:46 p.m. Monday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and causing reckless damage following a minor two-car accident at the Airport Grocery at 3107 W. Hwy. 80, police reports said.

Jackie Jobe, 17, of Sterling City Route was arrested at 9:30 a.m. Monday on suspicion of criminal trespass, police reports said.

## Deaths

### Roy Minear

MIDLAND — Roy Minear, 78, died Monday night at his home.

He was married to the former Evelyn Merrill, a Big Spring native. The couple wed Dec. 31, 1979, in Las Vegas, Nev. Services will be at 11

a.m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church in Midland with Dr. F. Ray Riddle, chaplain of Hospice in Midland, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, of Midland; a daughter, Peggy Cook of Albuquerque, N.M.; two brothers, Dawson of Bowie

## Deaths

### Mrs. R.C. Hale

CARROLLTON — Mrs. R.C. Hale, 96, mother of Mrs. Ross (Louise) Boykin of Big Spring, died at 6 a.m. today in Carrollton, where she had resided for 75 years.

Services are pending with the Rhoton-Weiland Funeral Home in Carrollton.

Mrs. Hale had been the oldest living mother of the First Methodist Church in Carrollton. She had held that honor for the past five years.

Survivors include two sons, Hubert Hale of Boyd and T.E. Hale of Irving; three daughters, Ruby Gravely, Fort Worth, Mrs. Boykin of Big Spring and Autie Hale of Carrollton; nine grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. Two children preceded her in death.

### Inez Hodnett

LUBBOCK — Mrs. Loyd (Inez) Hodnett, 70, died today in Lubbock General Hospital in Lubbock. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

### Maggie Jackson

SULPHUR SPRINGS — Maggie Jackson, 95, mother of Clemmie Johnson and grandmother of Essie L. Person, both of Big Spring, died Monday night in her home.

Mrs. Jackson was born in Cason, Texas, April 8, 1889. She had resided at 200 Ardis Street in Sulphur Springs. Her home was built by four of her grandchildren who wanted to show appreciation to their grandmother for rearing them, Mrs. Person said.

During the past 20 years, Mrs. Jackson lived in Big Spring during the summer months with Mrs. Johnson.

Services are slated for 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Sulphur Springs at the Morning Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. O.B. Winkley Jr. officiating. White's Funeral Home will direct the services.

The former pastor of Morning Chapel, the Rev. D.L. Ellison, Fort Worth, will assist Rev. Winkley.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Johnson; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mahalia Robinson, Baltimore, Md.; four grandchildren reared by her, Mrs. Person, Mrs. Gussie Snyder, Kansas City, Mo., the Rev. Luther L. Evans, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Imogene Alexander, Sulphur Springs; two grandsons, Billy Crook of Sulphur Springs and Hubert E. Hannon of Charleston, N.C.; ten great-grandchildren; and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, the Rev. Robert Jackson; a daughter, Mrs. Lucile Hannon, in 1942; and a grandson, Harvey D. Evans, in 1950.

Family suggests memorials be made to the new church library at Forsan Baptist Church.

Honorary pallbearers will be Steve Park, C.V. Wash, Jim Painter, John Gustin, George White, Woodrow Scudday, Van Gaston, J.L. Barron, Jim Alexander, and Jack Woodley.

Survivors include his wife, Zimmalew, of the home; a son, Lewis of Forsan; a daughter, Beth Baker of Lubbock; his mother, Elizabeth Baker of Cotulla; and three brothers, Ralph of Cotulla, Charlie of Natalia and R.L. (Tody) of Brazoria.

Pallbearers will be Derrell Baggett, John Hope, Joe Hollingshead, Bill Cregar, Bob Cowley, J.F. Poyner, Lee Yarbrough, and Mark Reeh.

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sister, Eva Chandler of Portales, N.M.

She was preceded in death by a granddaughter.

Pallbearers will be Lynn Ray Cannon, Ronny Gene Cannon, Clifton Ray Parker, Vernon Bruce Parker, Bill Hopper, Roy Hopper, Gary Shaaf, and John Powe.

### Oscar Baker

Oscar Baker, 48, of Forsan, a former teacher and coach, died Monday night at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Resthaven Memorial Park in Brady.

The Rev. Jack Clinkscales, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Forsan, will officiate.

He was born Dec. 2, 1935. He married Zimmalew Cooper Dec. 23, 1958, in San Antonio. He grew up in the Cotulla-Los Angeles, Texas, area. He graduated from Cotulla High School in 1954.

He was a Navy veteran and served from 1956 to 1960. He received his B.S. degree in industrial arts from Sul Ross State College in Alpine in 1962, and his master's in education from Sul Ross in 1967.

Baker came to Forsan in 1962. He was an industrial arts teacher and a track and football coach from 1962 to 1968 at the Forsan Independent School District.

He operated an upholstery business and was teaching a shop class at Forsan Junior High School. He had been in the lumber business from 1977 to 1981.

He was an active member of the Forsan First Baptist Church and was a deacon. He had been a Sunday School teacher and was active on various committees.

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By the Associated Press

**Brown's portrait snubbed**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Amid cheers and sneers, a startling portrait of former Gov. Jerry Brown has been ordered hung on the third floor landing of the refurbished Capitol — far from the more dignified portraits of California's other chief executives.



JERRY BROWN

It's a \$13,000 painting by Santa Monica artist Don Bachardi accentuating Brown's unsmiling direct gaze. Sharp splashes of red are used to highlight his face. There is a light blue-gray tinge around the mouth, and the whites of his eyes are dominant.

Brown is wearing a bright red tie. For weeks lawmakers had been unable to decide where to hang it.

But Monday, the Joint Rules Committee voted unanimously to put the portrait alone on a wall of the landing.

"I think it captures a lot of the expression we remember," said Assemblyman Louis Papan, a Democratic committee chairman. "Anybody that wasn't happy with Jerry Brown can get even today."

"Do we have room in the third floor head?" asked Sen. Newton Russell, a Republican.

The site is away from the third floor main corridor where portraits of former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown and Ronald Reagan are found.

**Yoko heads for court**

NEW YORK — Yoko Ono, widow of ex-Beatle John Lennon, probably will testify later this week in a suit over royalties from the hit album "Double Fantasy," and a lawyer has advised jurors not to be overwhelmed by her star status.



YOKO ONO

Ms. Ono, in dark clothes and sunglasses, was in court Monday as a jury trial got under way. Record producer Jack Douglas is suing Ms. Ono for "several million dollars" in royalties from the 1982 Grammy "album of the year."

In his opening statements, Douglas' lawyer Peter Parcher cautioned jurors to ignore Ms. Ono's celebrity status.

"When she gets up there and raises her right hand, remember that she puts her pants on every morning the same way everybody else does," Parcher said.

Douglas says when the contract which now in dispute was drawn up, Ms. Ono insisted that no lawyers be involved.

Ms. Ono alleges the contract signed in August 1980 was drawn up in "excessive haste." Lennon was gunned down four months later.

She has countersued Douglas' Waterfront Productions to get back his \$75,000 advance and also seeks \$225,000 in punitive damages.

**Actress can't collect money**

SAN FRANCISCO — Actress Shirley Jones has been told she can't collect on a \$50,000 accident policy on the life of actor Jack Cassidy, her ex-husband.



SHIRLEY JONES

The state Supreme Court ruled 5-2 on Monday that she signed away her right as beneficiary in a marital settlement the couple agreed on when they were divorced in 1975.

The actress, 49, had argued that the agreement did not specifically mention the accident policy.

Cassidy was killed in a fire in December 1976.

By the Associated Press

**Smith asked to widen probe**

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith is under pressure to broaden his inquiry and include all the dealings that have cast controversy over Edwin Meese III and — in the view of some — already doomed his chance of becoming attorney general.

Meese says Smith's inquiry — to determine whether a special prosecutor is needed — is limited to his "inadvertent" failure to report an interest-free \$15,000 loan to his wife, Ursula.

But sources said late Monday the inquiry would focus on the full facts and circumstances of the loan from a man who, along with his wife, later got a federal job.

The sources, discussing the case on condition they not be identified, said the inquiry could be expanded quickly to include other financial transactions and even Meese's statements on what he knew about the receipt of Carter campaign materials by the 1980 Reagan campaign.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Meese's chief critic on the committee, said if the Justice Department limits its inquiry, it would be a "totally inadequate" investigation.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., ranking Democrat on the committee, said he "assumed" the Justice Department is not limiting the inquiry to just the \$15,000 loan.

Congressional sources said Monday that a letter to Smith is being drafted by some Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, asking for a broader investigation and a free rein for the special prosecutor, if one is named.

They said if Smith decides to ignore the other issues about Meese raised since his nomination, the letter will be sent — and key Republicans will be asked to sign it.

**Senate ready for prayer vote**

WASHINGTON — After weeks of talk, the Senate is ready to vote on a proposed constitutional amendment that would overturn the Supreme Court's 22-year prohibition against government-sanctioned, spoken prayer in public schools, with both sides predicting an extremely close vote.

Opponents of the school prayer amendment predicted they would be able to block passage of the measure, which requires two-thirds majority — or 67 votes if all 100 members of the Senate vote.

And, despite a last-minute lobbying effort, President Reagan agreed to have gained few converts to support the proposal that he has made a major re-election campaign issue.

Reagan allies in the Senate were less optimistic than opponents that the vote would go their way, but still claimed passage of the prayer amendment was possible.

Senate leaders scheduled a final yes-or-no vote on the proposal for 3 p.m. EST today.

Even if the proposal wins passage in the Republican-led Senate, its fate in the Democratic-controlled House seemed uncertain.

"It's still to be won or lost. We may not know until we vote," said Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who has been an active sponsor of the amendment. "There still aren't enough votes to win and there still aren't enough votes to lose."

Baker several days ago had claimed that support for the amendment was in the "high fifties," enough for passage of a regular bill but not for approval of a constitutional amendment.

Despite an intensive weekend lobbying effort by the president, Baker said that only one or two additional

votes had been picked up. However, enough undecided senators remained to tip the balance in either direction, Baker and other supporters claimed.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leader of the anti-amendment forces in the Senate, told reporters: "I think it's going to be close, but I don't think the president is going to succeed."

The president on Monday had invited 20 senators to the White House to lobby personally on behalf of the amendment. But only four of the senators showed up, and two of them — Baker and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., had already announced their support.

Of the other two, both Sen. John Chaffee, R-R.I., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., are opponents of the measure.

**Fire shuts down nuke plant**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — An explosion and fire that broke out in a non-nuclear section of the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant will force the facility to shut down about one month for repairs, officials said today.

No injuries and no release of radiation were reported in the accident Monday night, caused by a hydrogen leak in an electrical generator on a turbine deck, said Ron Scott, spokesman for the Sacramento Municipal Utility District.

"There was no danger to anyone off-site or on-site," Scott said. "No one lost any service because of the fire."

The plant, located 20 miles southeast of Sacramento, will be closed about a month while the generator is repaired, he said.

After the 9:51 p.m. accident, the plant was placed on second-stage alert, which was later reduced to first-stage or unusual event status, said James Hanchett, a spokesman for the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission in San Francisco. Fourth stage, or general emergency, is the most serious alert at a nuclear power plant.

The plant was "shut down and stable" today, Hanchett said.

**White House guards stop car**

WASHINGTON — A motorist whose car window was smashed by Secret Service guards after they decided she was driving erratically outside the White House is being held today in a federal mental hospital.

No charges were placed against the unidentified woman when she was stopped Monday night outside the White House, said Mike Tarr, a Secret Service spokesman.

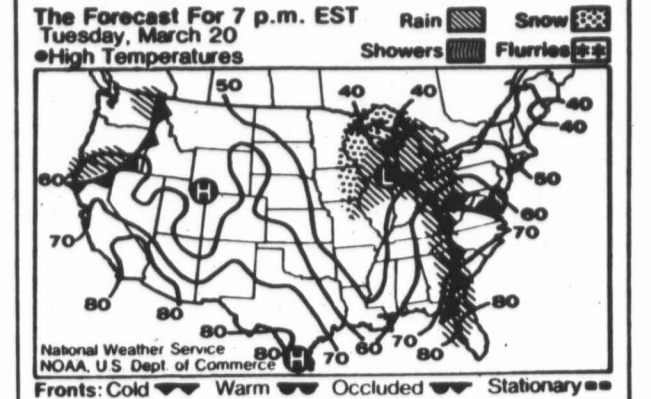
The unarmed woman was detained on a day that stricter security measures at the White House took effect. The incident also occurred four days after a young Pennsylvania man was shot after he allegedly pointed a sawed-off shotgun at guards on a public sidewalk outside the White House.

Guards became suspicious on Monday night when the woman drove slowly around the White House and stopped at several gates, Tarr said.

Capt. Capt. E.E. Elgin of the Secret Service said a uniformed White House guard noticed the woman driving slowly in her green Ford Pinto station wagon near the southeast gate. The woman's behavior "didn't seem like normal action," so the guard alerted other officers, Elgin said.

Guards parked a patrol car in the motorist's path to block her car from the southwest gate, Elgin said. When the car stopped 30 feet from the gate, agents smashed out the driver's window "because of the activity at the time," he said.

Weather



**By the Associated Press**  
West Texas - Mostly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms beginning Panhandle early Friday spreading over most sections by Friday afternoon and continuing into Saturday. Warm Thursday turning colder Friday through Saturday.

**Spring brings chilly weather**

Spring's arrival in the Lone Star State brought chilly temperatures early today under clear skies that were created under the influence of a high-pressure ridge, and forecasters expected sunny conditions to continue through mid-week.

The extreme northeast corner of the state, the only cloudy area, remained in the flow resulting from the aftermath of a weekend storm that dumped rain and hail across a wide area of North Central Texas.

Low temperatures ranged from the 30s across the northern half of the state to the 40s in South Central and Southeast Texas and the El Paso area, and rising to the 50s over South Texas and the lower Rio Grande Valley.

The National Weather Service said that 20-degree readings were reported in the Davis Mountains of far Southwest Texas. The cold spot in the state was Marfa with 24 degrees, while Laredo along the Texas-Mexico border had 56 degrees.

Winds were northwesterly at 10 to 15 mph across Northwest, North and Southeast Texas and under 10 mph elsewhere across the state.

Skies should remain fair statewide through Wednesday. Winds should become gusty across the northern third of the state tonight, prompting lake wind advisories.

In other parts of the U.S., a winter storm, spinning off snow, high winds, hail, orsades and freezing rain, took aim at the central Plains and mid-Mississippi Valley today, heedless of the official arrival of spring.

Light snow fell across parts of Kansas, Missouri and Iowa, with up to 1 inch at Kansas City, Mo., by 1 a.m. Freezing rain spread from Missouri and Iowa to lower Michigan.

Travelers' advisories were in effect for the entire central region today because of the ice and snowfall of recent days that has left 10-foot drifts at places in western Kansas.

Temperatures on left indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST. Temperatures on right indicate outlook for tomorrow.	
Amarillo	Hi Lo Pre Outb Hi Lo
Austin	52 28 70 71 40
Dallas-Ft. Worth	67 46 77 52
El Paso	51 36 70 46
Houston	69 37 78 45
Lubbock	66 44 78 49
	59 31 78 41

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**March 31st. Saturday night 7:30 P.M.**  
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Interpreted for the Deaf

# Editorial

## Building shows city with mettle

One way to look at any situation is to assess it relatively. That is, how does the orange look compared to other oranges in the basket? So in looking at the local economy, it's worthwhile to look at our neighbors to the west. What you find is that while Midland and Odessa suffered severe fall-off in construction during 1983, Big Spring pushed ahead undaunted.

There's some basis for assuming construction would have fallen off in 1983 compared to 1982 — or, at best, held its own. An agricultural drought coupled with an oilfield industry dry spell combined to bring a less-than-the-best year to the Permian Basin area.

Midland and Odessa did reflect a downturn. Midland's construction in 1983 totaled \$148 million, a shadow of 1982's showing of \$258 million. Ditto for Odessa, where construction starts fell from \$129 million in 1982 to half that amount in 1983 — \$56.6 million.

Yet Big Spring emerged from 1983 well ahead of 1982's pace. Construction dollar volume jumped more than 60 percent — \$7.5 million to \$12 million — from 1982 to 1983. The city issued 453 building permits in 1983, up from 407 in 1982.

It's hard to argue with Public Works Director Tom Decell's assessment of the 1983 statistics: "For a city the size of Big Spring, averaging more than \$1 million a month in construction indicates a healthy climate."

Realistically, dry weather that cut the cotton yield brutally and a wobbly oilfield economy were — and continue to be — valid sources of concern. But in the midst of those factors, private industry here forged ahead with major new projects: apartment construction, retail outlets, banking facilities. That indicates both an optimistic reading of the current economy and an exuberant faith in our future. It shows this is a city with mettle. It's upbeat, and it's likely to be catching.



### Around The Rim

By CAROL HART BALDWIN

#### Runners and other people

On a cold and rainy Sunday morning earlier this month 300 men and women gathered on a winding asphalt road in Sweetwater. In minutes they would begin a 10-kilometer race.

As spectators huddled along the sidelines seeking shelter from the falling mist, the runners stripped off excess layers of clothing.

My husband and a friend were two of the 300 waiting for the starting signal. I was one of the spectators seeking a dry place to wait out the race.

There are two kinds of people in the world. The first kind drives to the corner to avoid a forty-second walk. My heart lies in this category but you must live this lifestyle in secret. To compensate I suffer through aerobic dance classes. Non-athletes are no longer in vogue.

In vogue are those who exercise daily. I am most familiar with those who walk, jog or run and who will run over anything that tries to get in their way.

Seven months ago I had very little to do with training meals, stopwatches, meters, running magazines and proper running shoes. Since I married Steve, a serious runner who has participated in the World Games for the Deaf, running has become a part of my life.

I've watched my husband run in the rain and cold, in the hot sun and wind and in a blowing duststorm. Once a runner becomes serious nothing will stop him (or her.)

My sister is an avid jogger. She calls home and talks about running four or five miles a day. My parents

walk daily to keep in shape. This athletic crowd is making me look bad.

I felt particularly guilty in Sweetwater. I grumbled when we left Big Spring at 7 a.m. I grumbled about the rain and cold. But once in Sweetwater the determination of the runners around me made me keep quiet.

Groups gathered in the early morning light to stretch and to jog in circles on the street. Some wrapped their knees or ankles with tape. Everyone looked a little nervous. Then it was time to line up, the starting signal went down and the nervousness gave way to concentration.

We spectators again huddled in the cold waiting for the first lone runner to scurry across the finish line. Then we rushed to the outskirts of the track and cheered on others as they panted to a finish. One woman pushed me out of the way and said, "I'm looking for someone." I told her, "So am I." It was the spectators' turn to be nervous.

Once the race was over we all became friends again. Runners scrutinized their times and swapped tales of the trail. Information on future events was scattered among the crowd.

There is something noble about running. Runners endure pain, eat untasty training meals and maintain strange hours when preparing for a race. But you have to admire their dedication to their sport.

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

### Mailbag

#### Reagan has no say in God's presence

To the editor:

Mr. Reagan do you think you can put God back in school or take him out? As a Christian Mr. Reagan I want you to know you may raise or cut taxes, you may pass a bill or veto it, but move God around? No, you cannot.

The only thing you can do with God is have him in your life or leave him out. God will not make man do

anything that he does not want to do. But man will answer to God for what he does whether it be good or bad.

God tells us to pray for our government and leaders and that I do. Mr. Reagan, I don't think you believe that people are going to believe that you or any man can put God anywhere.

Try helping the old people, poor, and hungry people of our country. I think God can take care of his business. And if you will let him he will help you.

V.L. CUTHBERTSON  
105 E. 23rd St.

### 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

#### Schultz faith in Saudis misplaced

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz is a disillusioned man. He has finally come to realize that his faith in Saudi Arabia was badly misplaced. His old friends the Saudis let him down in the long months of haggling over Lebanon.

The Reagan administration fondly believed that if U.S. pressure forced the Israelis to withdraw from Lebanon, the Saudis would make sure the Syrians pulled out, too. Both the United States and Saudi Arabia figured that the power of the purse would be enough to pressure Israel and Syria into leaving Lebanon.

After great pressure from the United States and political backfire at home, Israel did pull back from much of the Lebanese territory it had seized in the 1982 invasion.

The Saudis failed utterly to "deliver" Syria, despite the \$1 billion-plus they gave to President Hafez Assad each year. Assad is no Saudi puppet; far from it. The Saudi aid is actually "protection money," intended to prevent the overthrow of the royal family by Syrian surrogates.

Assad, therefore, knew that the Saudis would not cut off aid to Syria. But Shultz was a former executive of the Bechtel Corp., which has had many construction contracts in Saudi Arabia.

He bought the Saudi line: They would guarantee Syrian cooperation if only the Israelis would pull out of Lebanon.

The kowtowing to the Saudis is documented in State Department files. Sources with access to the classified files have described the contents to my associate Lucette Lagnado. Perhaps the most telling incident occurred in November 1982.

The Palestine Liberation Organization forces had just been evacuated from Beirut, which was regarded as a triumph of American diplomacy.

What wasn't disclosed was that the Saudis paid for the evacuation. Delicate negotiations between Washington and Athens had resulted in an agreement that the PLO troops would be taken from Beirut in Greek ships. The Saudis pledged \$5 million for the job; the United States gave assurances that

the Greek ships and crews would not be harmed by Israeli troops.

But there turned out to be several thousand more PLO soldiers who had to be evacuated than had been anticipated. Whether it was overcrowding or the lack of fastidiousness (to be expected of combat troops), the PLO fighters trashed the evacuation ships pretty thoroughly.

The Greeks wanted an additional \$4 million to cover the damages. And the American secretary of state set out to wheedle the money from the Saudis.

In a fawning letter prepared by the U.S. Embassy in Riyadh for Shultz's signature, Saudi King Fahd was thanked effusively for providing the money that was "crucial" to the success of the PLO evacuation. The Shultz letter added: "I regret that it is necessary for the U.S. government to impose once more on your majesty's generosity in this matter."

As one source observed: "That was typical of our relations with the Saudis."

Footnote: In fairness, it should be added that Shultz has learned from

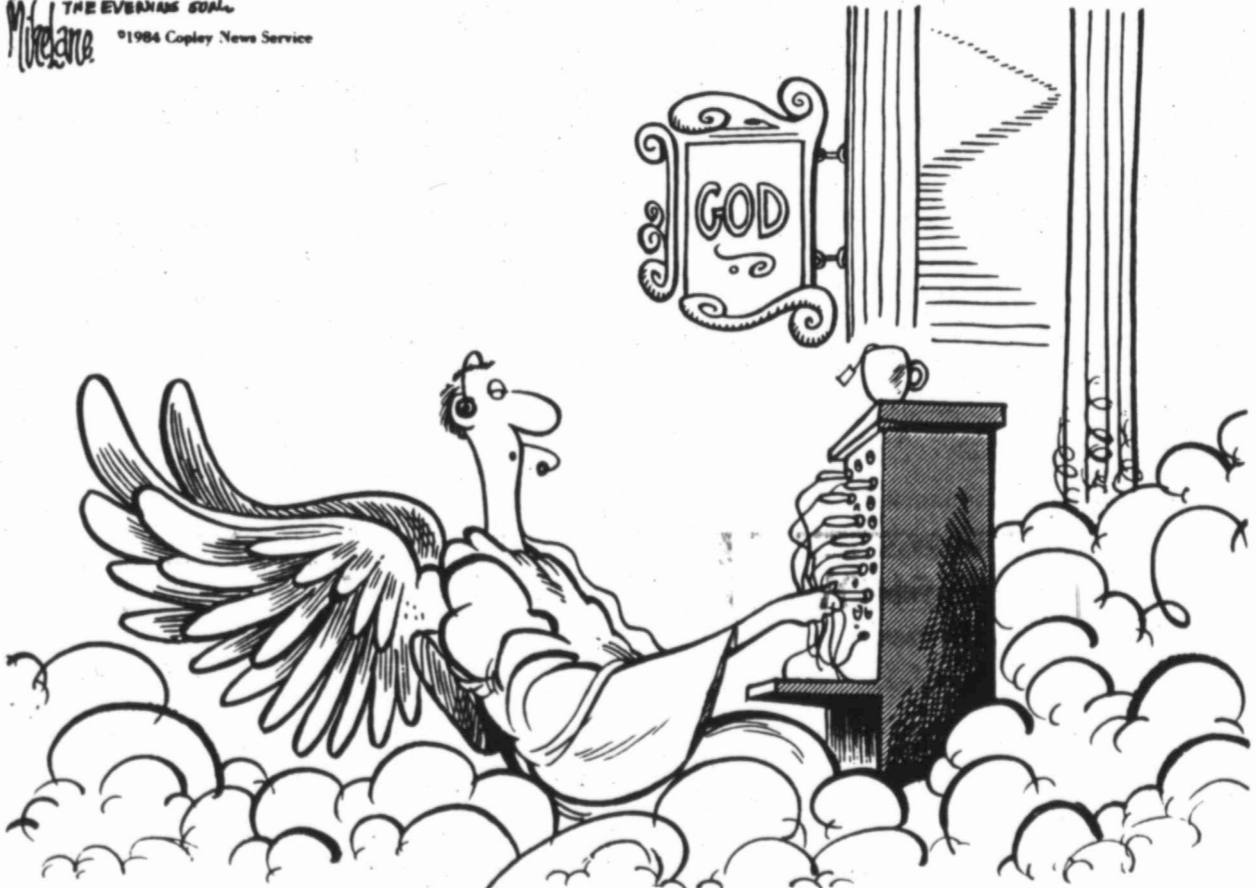
his mistakes and has demonstrated an ability to put the national interest ahead of his personal predilections. He is beginning to emerge as a formidable secretary of state.

**HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES:** Charges that Iraq is using poison gas in its war with Iran should come as no surprise to my readers. In a column on Nov. 3, 1980, shortly after the war erupted, I reported U.S. intelligence experts' warnings that Iraq had begun acquiring chemical weapons from the Soviets in the mid-1970s. "The Iraqis have been doing well enough with conventional forces — so far," I wrote. "But if the fortunes of war should change dramatically, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein may decide to stave off disaster by resorting to chemical weapons." That seems to be just what happened.

• The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee has complained to the Federal Election Commission about the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

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

THE EVANSVILLE STAR  
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'HELLO - REAGAN CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS...'

Art Buchwald



#### God says Reagan's wrong

I don't talk to God as often as I should because I know how busy He is these days. But every four years, during the presidential campaign, I do check in to make sure what the candidates are saying about Him is true.

The other night after hearing President Reagan say for the umpteenth time that God had been expelled from America's classrooms, I asked Him, "Are you banned from America's schools?"

"Not that I know of," God replied. "President Reagan said that kids can't pray in school."

"If they can't, they're sure doing it," God said. "I hear schoolchildren's prayers all day long. Of course I hear more from those who haven't done their homework, or have been caught committing some infraction that will send them to the principal's office. And there is a lot of praying when report cards come out, and when college test scores near. I can't understand why President Reagan said I've been banned from the classroom."

"I think what he was referring to was the Supreme Court decision which forbade organized prayer in public schools at the beginning of the day. Did that decision bother you?"

"On the contrary. I don't believe in people praying if they don't mean it. Fortunately in America people can pray anytime, anywhere they want to."

"Well, why would President Reagan say you were banned from public schools, if you weren't?"

"I have no idea," God said. "People are always dropping my name in order to get votes during an election year. Frankly I wish the president would have checked with Me first, before he misspoke."

"Do you believe it's a good idea to have separation of Church and State?"

"I believe it's an excellent one. Your country has survived for over 200 years without getting Me mixed up in your government, and when you look around you seem to have more freedom of worship than any other place on the face of the globe. There are certain countries, which I'd rather not mention, where the leaders use My name to commit some of the most heinous crimes known to mankind."

"How would you feel about forced voluntary prayer in the schools in the morning, so if kids didn't want to pray they wouldn't have to?"

"It would bother me. All My children are very fragile and it would cause tremendous friction between those who prayed and those who didn't. I would prefer that schoolchildren pray when the spirit moves them, and not when a teacher tells them to. What your president should know is that God is everywhere, and when he states I am no longer in the public schools, he doesn't know what in the devil he's talking about."

"Then You didn't tell him You wanted prayers officially back in the schools?"

"I certainly did not," God told me. "But I did talk to him about the asbestos problem."

"The asbestos problem?"

"It's very serious. A great many schools have asbestos peeling off the ceilings and walls and it's getting into the schoolchildren's lungs, and they can die from it. I suggested the president institute a crash program to see that the little children were protected from this terrible disease. But to My knowledge he hasn't mentioned it

yet. If I were the president of the United States I'd be much more concerned about the health of America's children."

"Well, thanks for Your time," I said. "I didn't want to bother You, but I was afraid if I was against mandatory prayer in public schools You would think I didn't believe in You anymore. Could I put this conversation on the record?"

"Be my guest. There is too much talk by politicians about what I want and don't want, and as God, it really ticks Me off."

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



### Billy Graham

#### Bible can be taken literally

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I believe the Bible has a lot of insight about God and how we ought to live, but you don't think we ought to take such an old book literally, do you?

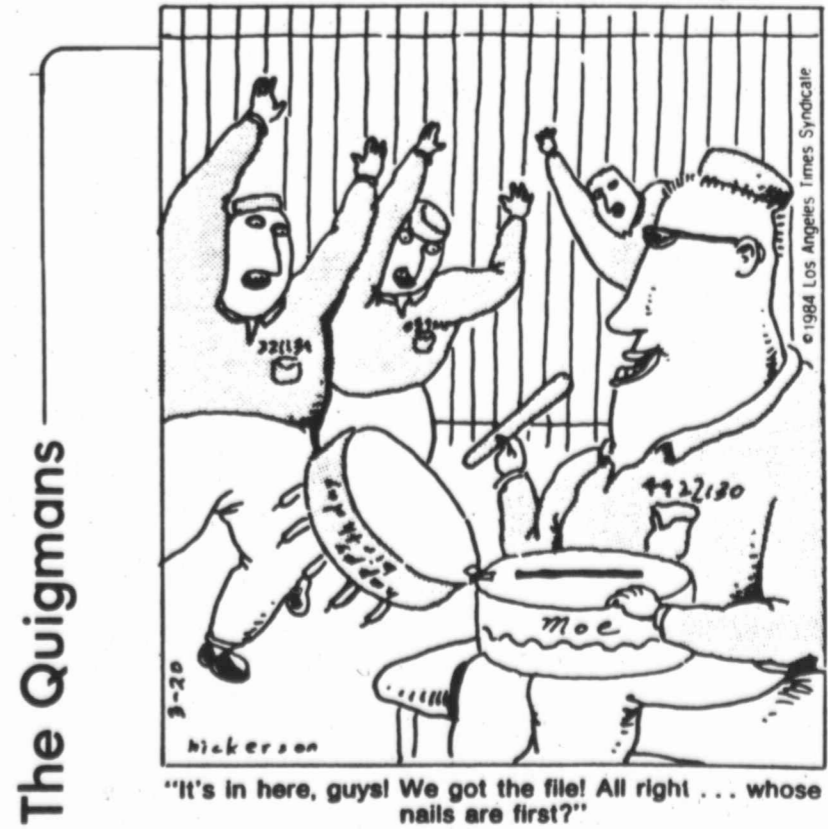
J.L.

DEAR J.L.: By taking the Bible "literally" I assume you mean that we take it the way the original authors intended it to be taken. (If a passage of the Bible was written as an historical account of an event, for example, I would be taking it "literally" if I took it as an historical account. If a passage were written as poetry, then I should read it as poetry, just as the author intended me to do.) Yes, in that sense I certainly take the Bible literally.

But the important thing is why we should do so. The reason is that the Bible is not simply another human book, written to express the personal opinions of various people across the centuries. If it were only that, then I would be free to pick and choose the ideas in it that I happened to like, and discard those that I didn't happen to agree with. I gather that is what you want to do with the Bible. But the Bible is not just another ancient book. The Bible is God's Word, revealing God Himself to us. "All Scripture is God-breathed" (2 Timothy 3:16).

Why do I believe that? I believe it first of all because that is its claim for itself. I believe it also because Jesus Christ repeatedly made it clear that the Bible was God's Word.

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



The Quigmans

"It's in here, guys! We got the file! All right... whose nails are first?"

# Lifestyle



**Dr. Donohue**

**Prostate trouble**

Dear Dr. Donohue: I suffer from a prostate problem and my urologist has prescribed phenoxybenzamine, which is taken orally. It is the first I ever heard of an oral medicine to help prostate trouble. Can you explain the effect of this medicine on the prostate? — H.S.J.

When the word "blocker" is used with a drug it means that it has some inhibiting action on nerve messages. You've heard of beta blockers, haven't you? They are the medicines used for angina and high blood pressure. They act by inhibiting beta nerve chemical messages to the heart muscle, permitting it to relax.

Phenoxybenzamine is an alpha nerve message blocker. Alpha messages normally keep the neck of the urinary bladder constricted so we don't lose urine accidentally. When you block those constricting messages the opposite effect is obtained. The urinary bladder relaxes so that urine can leave.

You probably have guessed why the drug is used in prostate trouble. When that gland enlarges it impinges on the urinary outlet. With phenoxybenzamine, it is hoped to overcome that constriction and facilitate urination. The drug does not have any effect on the enlargement itself.

It is not a cure for that problem. And the drug doesn't work for all prostate problems. Almost always, in time, even with the use of the alpha blocker drug, surgery will become necessary. Your other questions are answered in the booklet on prostate problems. Ask for "The Pesky Prostate." Other readers may order by writing me care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for printing and handling.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with this or other rectal problems, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and one dollar.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



**Dear Abby**

**Girl doesn't like teen triangle**

DEAR ABBY: I like this guy I'll call Mike, and my problem is his girlfriend. I'll call her Judy.

It all started when Mike followed me to my locker one day and started talking to me. We seemed to hit it off real well. I could tell that he liked me, but there is just one thing standing between us — Judy.

For a while the minor flirting between us was pretty hush-hush, but the kids started teasing us and then Judy got wind of it. I know Mike doesn't really like her anymore, but I heard that he confronted her with his true feelings about me and she broke down, so he gave in and now they're back together again stronger than ever.

Mike hasn't told me what's going on between them, so I am in the dark except for what I hear from my friends who are close to his friends. I have deep feelings for Mike and I know he really likes me, but Judy is in the way. I don't want to lose him.

What should I do? NORA (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR NORA: You never really "had" Mike, so you can't very well "lose" him. No boy — Mike included — stays with a girl very long after he's lost his heart to another girl. Time will tell.

If Mike doesn't come around in a few weeks, forget him. Judy has him all locked up, and he appears to be willing prisoner. (Getting married?)

Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



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**Meeting for garden clubs to be in Lubbock**

The District I, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. and Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judges 38th annual meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock, March 20-21.

Mrs. O.S. Womack will give a workshop about communications including speech, essays and posters. Clark Johnson will give a speech at a noon luncheon, March 21.

Johnson won an award at state level. The youth speech, essay and poster students are sponsored by Rosebud Garden Club of Big Spring.

Programs for those registered include "Trees for West Texas" by Robert Fewin, silviculturist of Texas Forestry Service, and "New Dimensions in Flower Arranging" by Mrs. C.L. Sparkman, National Council of Garden Clubs flower show school instructor and life judge.

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report from United Feature



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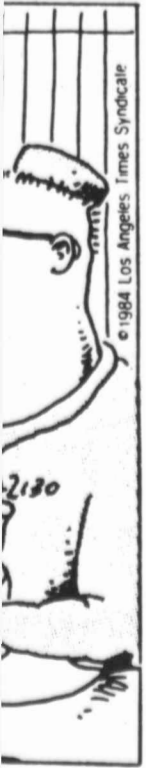
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# Taxpayers may get Miranda warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a bill being considered by Congress becomes law, your next telephone call from the Internal Revenue Service may start with the warning that you have the right to remain silent and to have a lawyer present.

The "Miranda warning," similar to the one now required when anyone is arrested on a criminal charge, would have to be read anytime a taxpayer was approached by the IRS — even when there was not even a hint of suspected criminal activity. You'd have to be "read your rights" if, for example, the IRS asked you to explain a medical deduction.

Such a warning would be "inappropriate and unnecessarily frightening to the taxpayer," IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr., told a Senate Finance subcommittee Monday in opposing that and most other provisions of a bill aimed at protecting taxpayer rights in dealing with the tax-collection agency.

"I can well imagine the reaction of taxpayers when each time we need information, our staff member is required to recite these warnings," Egger said.

The measure, he said, would "seriously impair the service's enforcement capabilities — to the point of ending much of our collection activity." That could delay collection of \$1 billion of delinquencies a year, he added.

But sponsors of the bill, led by Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the subcommittee, and Carl Levin, D-Mich., and several private organizations said legisla-

tion is needed to halt IRS abuses of power.

John C. Lynch, legislative counsel to Citizen's Choice, a Chamber of Commerce organization, urged that Congress increase the IRS budget so the agency could move against those who illegally refuse to pay their share. But most people pay their taxes, he added, and "they should not suffer at the hands of the IRS because of the actions of a radical and dishonest few."

In addition to requiring the Miranda warning, the bill would:

- Increase from \$75 to \$200 a week the amount of wages, and from \$1,500 to \$20,000 the value of personal property, that is exempt from IRS seizure aimed at collecting overdue taxes. In addition, a taxpayer's home, car and business already are exempt.

Since 98 percent of the 1.6 million delinquent tax accounts are for \$2,000 or less, Egger said, the

changes would virtually make most people totally exempt from collection efforts. "It is simply unacceptable to allow the tax protester to funnel his or her assets into a Rolls-Royce or palatial residence and thereby evade tax liability," he added.

—Require the IRS to offer an installment plan to any delinquent taxpayer who owes less than \$20,000. The agency now offers such a plan when it considers it necessary.

—Wipe out any delinquency, interest or penalties that result from erroneous written advice

from the IRS, and preface any oral advice with the warning that it is not binding. Under present law, only written rulings that go through a lengthy review process may be cited by taxpayers as binding.

Changing that would delay for months routine written inquiries, Egger said. And warning taxpayers that oral advice was unofficial would cause

the collapse of the IRS toll-free telephone "hot line" and other advice services, he added.

—Require the IRS to arrange interviews at a time reasonable for and convenient to the taxpayer.

"It is unacceptable to send our employees into what can be a potentially dangerous situation at a time and place chosen by possible tax protesters."

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Texas Utilities Electric Company, in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act, publishes this statement of intent to change rates applicable throughout the territory in which the Company provides electric service. All customers and classes of customers of the Company's Dallas Power & Light Company, Texas Electric Service Company, and Texas Power & Light Company divisions will be affected. The proposed rate changes are expected to result in a \$304,196,722, or 7.98 percent, increase in the fully adjusted test-year revenues of the Company. The increase requested over test-year revenues, adjusted only for customer growth and rate changes approved prior to the filing of this statement of intent, is \$343,512,112, or 9.95 percent. The effective date of the proposed rate changes is April 13, 1984, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

A complete copy of the proposed rate changes is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and with each affected municipality.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512)458-0223 or (512)458-0227, or (512)458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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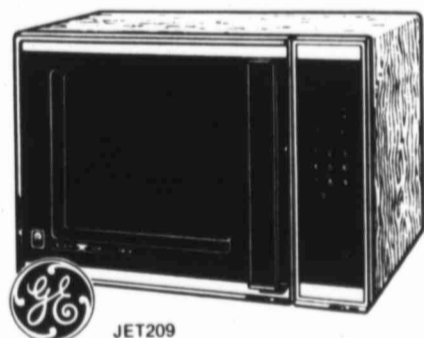
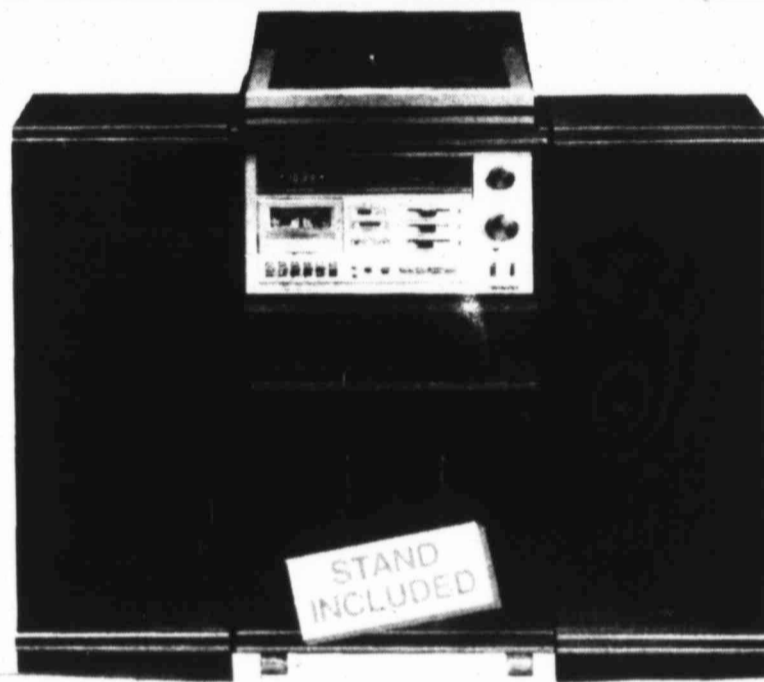
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## 'Bum' won't mess with success

DALLAS (AP) — H. R. "Bum" Bright, who will be the new general partner of the Dallas Cowboys, arrived here early today after an all-night flight from Hawaii and reiterated he doesn't plan to meddle with the National Football League team's successful organization.

"You get good management and you put it in place and leave it alone," said Bright, who added, "I won't be calling any plays."

Bright's plane landed at 6:30 a.m. but there were landing gear problems and the jet had to be towed to a hangar, delaying Bright's arrival some 45 minutes.

Bright was then given a helmet by Cowboys assistant public relations director Greg Aiello, who met Bright for the first time.

Money has yet to exchange hands in the sale but that was expected to occur within a month.

The sale of the Cowboys to an 11-member partnership headed by Bright was formally approved Monday by a vote of the other National Football League club owners.

The price was a reported \$80 million, tops ever for a football franchise. Approximately \$20 million of that will be to purchase the existing lease with Texas Stadium, which has 65 more years to run.

Bright, speaking at a news conference during the NFL owners' winter meetings, said, "As far as the operation of the club, you will not notice a blip."

He emphasized that Tex Schramm, who has run the Cowboys for the past 24 years under owner Clint Murchison, will continue to control the team, and also will be the managing partner.

Schramm said Bright has a "great desire to see the Cowboy organization continue."

Bright, referring to the man who brought the Cowboys into the NFL as an expansion team in 1960 said, "If you think Clint Murchison was an invisible owner, my group and I are going to be even more invisible."

With approval of 21 of the 28 NFL team owners needed for the Cowboys' sale to go through, the vote Monday was 24-0, with four abstentions.

Murchison had paid some \$500,000 to bring the Cowboys into the NFL. He is selling the franchise because of failing health and to settle his family estate.



COWBOYS NEW OWNER — Texas oilman H.R. "Bum" Bright, (left) and Dallas Cowboys managing partner Tex Schramm share a laugh after it was announced that Bright will be the new general partner of the 11-member group that purchased the Cowboys. The announcement came Monday at the National Football League owners meeting at the Waikiki Shearnton in Honolulu.

## Sale of Cowboys heads meetings

HONOLULU (AP) — Approval of the sale of the Dallas Cowboys, and the impending sale of another club, the Denver Broncos, highlighted a bustling first day at the National Football League owners' annual winter meetings.

The Cowboys are being sold for a reported \$80 million in a deal that includes \$20 million for the existing 65-year lease on Texas Stadium. The sum is the highest ever for a pro football franchise.

The Broncos' sale by Edgar F. Kaiser Jr. must still be approved by the league's other owners.

Kaiser said Monday that he has sold a majority interest in the team to Canadian businessman Patrick Bowlen, with Denver industrialist John Adams assuming a minority interest.

Kaiser, who lives mainly in Vancouver, British Columbia, said in a telephone interview that he was "tired of being an absentee owner" and wanted to "spend more time with my family."

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

"I don't think there'll be any problem in getting NFL approval," said Kaiser.

Bowlen, 40, from Edmonton, Alberta, has wanted to own an NFL team for some time, according to Kaiser, and will move to Denver when the purchase becomes official.

The 11-man group purchasing the Cowboys, headed by Dallas oilman H.R. "Bum" Bright, presented its proposal to the other club owners Monday and it was quickly passed by a 24-0 vote, with four abstentions.

In other developments on the first day of the week-long meetings:

— NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the league plans no hard-line actions for dealing with the challenge posed by the United States Football League.

— He also said that the NFL will sign players with college eligibility remaining only if "forced to by law."

— The conflict of interest questions regarding Edward D. Bartolo Jr., and his father, were solved at least momentarily.

The son owns the NFL San Francisco 49ers, while his father owns the Pittsburgh Maulers of the USFL. The younger DeBartolo on Monday presented a list of actions he would take to alleviate possible conflicts of interest and the other owners accepted the proposals as a temporary solution to the problem.

Rozelle said the league would "monitor" the DeBartolo situation.

The Cowboys' sale was not blocked by the fact that no one individual will own at least 51 percent of the franchise — a requirement of NFL bylaws. That requirement was circumvented by having Tex Schramm, the club's current president, designated the managing partner.

Rozelle, referring to a recent court decision that in effect struck down the USFL's rule against signing underclassmen, said: "It would take more than the Boris decision to change our rule. We just don't want to do it until forced to by law."

In the case brought by former University of Arizona punter Bob Boris against the USFL, that league was determined to be violating antitrust law by not allowing him to play before his class graduated.

Rozelle downplayed the new league's signing of some top players.

## Sports Briefs

### Girls need to sign up

Registration for the 1984 United Girls Softball Association season will continue this week from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Big Spring Mall.

Anyone interested in working with UGSA as a coach, manager, scorekeeper, umpire or sponsor should let any UGSA registration worker know or contact Gladys Custer at 263-8388 or Ronnie Cunningham at 263-0664.

### Former Tiger ace indicted

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Fomer Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain has been indicted on charges of racketeering, loan-sharking, extortion and cocaine violations.

A sealed five-count indictment charged McLain on five counts and six other people on various allegations in the case. The charges include racketeering, conspiracy, extortion and implied threats, possession of 13 kilos of cocaine and conspiracy to import 400 kilos of cocaine.

### Dallas tennis tourney opens

DALLAS (AP) — Second-seeded Pam Shriver edged veteran Virginia Wade 7-5, 6-4 in the first round of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Dallas tennis competition.

Other first-round victors included Melissa Gurney, Alycia Moulton, JoAnne Russell, Kim Shaefer, Kathy Jordan, Claudia Kohde and Helena Sukova.

### Duran will meet Hearns

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Duran will fight Thomas Hearns June 15 and will relinquish the World Boxing Association's junior middleweight championship on or before that date, co-promoter Walter Alvarez said today.

### NIT Roundup

## House of Cards falls on Lamar

By The Associated Press

The Lamar Cardinals have won 80 of their last 82 home games. Unfortunately, the two losses came in their last two games, putting a damper on five years of total success at the Beaumont, Texas, Civic Center.

First came a 68-65 setback at the hands of Louisiana Tech in the finals of the Southland Conference basketball tournament. That cost the Cardinals a berth in the NCAA Tournament and sent them instead to the National Invitation Tournament.

After winning a first-round road game at New Mexico, the Cardinals returned home Monday night, anxious to start a new streak. Instead, they suffered a second straight loss before the home folks — and it was a record crowd of 5,932.

But they dropped a 76-74 squeaker to Santa Clara when Michael Norman of the Broncos hit both ends of a 1-and-1 free throw opportunity with less than one second remaining to cap a rally from a 10-point halftime deficit.

"The fans gave everything and I feel worse about the loss from that standpoint," said Lamar Coach Pat Foster. "We had a chance to win, but the seniors did not perform in the second half. The fans did. If you can't win a game with an atmosphere like that, there's something wrong with the club. It's difficult to understand why we can't hold a 10-point lead (Lamar led 47-37 at halftime) with that kind of support."

The second round concluded Monday night with five other games — Tennessee 68, Tennessee-Chattanooga 66; Notre Dame 66, Boston College 52; Michigan 83, Marquette 70; Xavier of Ohio 58, Nebraska 57 and Southwestern Louisiana 74, Weber State 72 in double overtime.

Sunday night, Pittsburgh shaded Florida State 66-63 and Virginia Tech edged South Alabama 68-66.

The third round finds Santa Clara at Southwestern Louisiana and Xavier at Michigan on Thursday and Notre Dame at Pitt and Tennessee at Virginia Tech. The semifinals and finals will be held in New York's Madison Square Garden next Monday and Wednesday.

Santa Clara set up for the last shot with four seconds remaining. Nick Vanos, the 7-foot-1 center, missed a 22-foot baseline jumper but Norman grabbed the re-



VICTORIOUS — Santa Clara's Steve Kenilvort is carried from the court by teammate Nick Vanos after the Broncos defeated Lamar University in the second round of the NIT in Beaumont. Santa Clara won the game by two points with two foul shots with no time remaining on the clock.

bound and was fouled by Lamar's Jerry Everett.

Santa Clara scored the first four points of the second half and finally took a 61-60 lead on Harold Keeling's driving layup with 9:49 left to play. Keeling paced the Broncos with 26 points, while Lamar's Tom Sewell led all scorers with 32.

"We've been a gutsy team all year, and this proved our courage," said Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams. "I told our kids that if they came out and got a couple of baskets in the second half we could get back into it, and that's just what happened."

Tennessee 68, Tennessee-Chattanooga 66

At Knoxville, Willie Burton scored 21 points for Tennessee, the last two coming on a game-winning shot with two seconds remaining, to end a struggle between the two intrastate rivals. Tennessee quickly erased a 36-31 halftime deficit and led 64-58 with 4:55 remaining.

Chattanooga tied it at 66 with 1:19 left and the Vols held the ball until they called time out with nine seconds left and set up Burton's game-winning. Chattanooga's Gerald Wilkins led all scorers with 25 points.

"Coach (Don) DeVoe told us in the huddle that we didn't need to push the shot," said Burton. "I knew we had plenty of time. I protected the ball and waited for the chance to shoot."

Notre Dame 66, Boston College 52

At Springfield, Mass., Notre Dame reeled off the last 12 points after Tom Sluby and Tim Kempton launched a second-half comeback for the Fighting Irish. Boston College led 39-32 before Kempton and Sluby, both of whom finished with 20 points, scored six apiece in a 14-4 spurt.

But BC wasn't finished, and two free throws by Roger McCready gave the Eagles their last lead 51-50 with 3:05 remaining. An 18-foot jumper by Ken Barlow put Notre Dame back on top and Kempton followed with two free throws. Jay Murphy, who led BC with 15 points, sank a free throw with 1:51 remaining but the Eagles couldn't score again.

After Sluby's jumper put Notre Dame ahead 56-52 with 1:31 left, BC was forced to foul and ND's last 10 points came on free throws. The Irish were 34 of 40 from the foul line.

## Highlanders take two from HC

WACO — Howard College high hopes were deflated here Monday as defending Region V and national champion McClennan Community College swept the Hawks, 7-4 and 11-4.

Howard is 2-4 and 14-11 overall while the Highlanders are 6-0 and 12-9.

The Hawks built a 3-0 lead with four straight hits in the first inning. MCC tied things in the second before Howard went back ahead, 4-3 in the third. MCC came back to tie the contest in the bottom half of the inning before rolling to the win.

Steve Carrasco dropped his first decision of the year in suffering the loss despite getting two hit help from Stephon Hodge and Jim Garcia.

Second game blues

Howard banged out eight hits in the second game

and collected all its runs in the first three frames before MCC exploded for the series sweep.












Kevin Kolodzie and Kevin Sturdy both pitched in the second game.

Doug Hatch and Hodge rallied two hits apiece for the Hawks who will host Hill JC in a three game set beginning Friday, Mar. 23.

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**THE ZING IS STILL THERE** — as Oakland A's second baseman Joe Morgan dives, comes up throwing and then comes up happy after catching Cleveland Indians' Otis Nixon at first during an exhibition game Monday. Despite the play Cleveland won the game, 8-0.



## Tors skin Cubs, 13-12

By BILLY NABOURS  
Sports Editor

**LAMESA** — Designated hitter Gilbert Arredondo broke a 0-11 slump by leading off the seventh inning with a homerun here Monday to give the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes a well-earned, 13-12 victory over the Brownfield Cubs in non-district baseball action.

Arredondo is Lamesa's top pitcher, but head coach Lee Almaguer said, "Gilbert's arm has been real sore so he's just been dh'ing. He fell into a slump, but maybe the homerun is the start of a streak."

Before Arredondo's game-ending blast capped a Lamesa comeback, it appeared the Cubs would be leaving with their fourth win of the year.

Brownfield scored one run in the first with the aid of three walks. In the second, starting pitcher Jeff Brown was victimized by two errors at third and short that allowed the Cubs to take a 3-0 lead.

A single by Rick Garcia brought in Cubs' starter Tony Gonzales with a fourth score. Lamesa took advantage of a passed ball in the bottom of the inning which scored John Joe Hernandez. Hernandez had reached the bases with a single.

Brown left in the fourth after walking one batter and hitting another, with an out sandwiched in between. He allowed only two hits before departing and struck out one, but he walked five.

"Their Greatnesses," as the British press calls them, earned 19 perfect marks in Olympic competition. Twelve of those 6.0s were given for their dance of death to Ravel's "Bolero."

On Monday, T & D reaffirmed this would be their final amateur competition.

His relief, Jerry Mason, didn't fare any better at the beginning of his stint on the mound.

A pair of walks, two doubles and a single suddenly had the score at 10-1, Brownfield.

Then it was Lamesa's turn to catch fire and it was only fitting on a terribly windy day that the Tornadoes blow things wide open.

Joe Lopez and Greg Hogg were both issued walks. Lopez scored via Jimmy Scott's double and Hogg and Scott scored just ahead of Danny Gonzales when Gonzales slugged a homerun, making the score, 10-5.

Lamesa captured the lead, 11-10 in the fifth.

Lopez and Hogg walked again and both scored when Scott leveled a triple to make the game 10-7. Scott came around on a wild pitch and the game became even tighter, 10-8.

Danny Gonzales walked and scored off a Chris Mason double and when Arredondo rap was mishandled at second, Mason came in with the tying run. Arredondo added the go ahead score when Johnny Gonzales sacrificed to center.

The see-saw battle continued as Rick Garcia tripled and stole home in the sixth, knotting things once more at 11-11. Danny Gonzales countered for Lamesa in the bottom of the inning with a double that score Hogg. Hogg

walked all four times up in the game.

Chris Billings doubled for Brownfield with one out in the seventh. Lamesa looked in good shape when Heath McVay's fly to center was hauled in by Scott. Tony Gonzales had other ideas, however and singled in Billings with the Cubs' 12th and tying run.

That set the stage for Arredondo's round tripper on a cold and windy day, making Lamesa 5-7 for the year while dropping Brownfield to 3-6.

After getting over his rough introduction in the fourth, Jerry Mason settled down and pitched fairly well according to Almaguer. Jerry scattered five hits in the final three innings and struckout two. He did not walk a batter.

Besides the heroics of Arredondo, Danny Gonzales led the Tors with three hits. Chris Mason, Kenneth Williams and Scott added two hits to Lamesa's 11 hit barrage.

### At World Championships

## Hamilton aims for fourth straight title

OTTAWA (AP) — Ah, those compulsory figures. They can be lifesavers or little suicide circles for skaters.

Ask Scott Hamilton or Elaine Zayak.

School figures, variations of the figure-eight, saved a gold medal for Hamilton at the Olympics and promptly smothered Zayak's dreams of glory there.

Hamilton, 25, of Denver, won the compulsory figures at the Winter Games and hopes to win them today when men's competition opened at the World Figure Skating Championships.

Skating for his fourth World title, Hamilton almost needs to win figures, especially with Canadian Brian Orser skating so well.

Orser, 22, the Canadian national champion and On-

tario's favorite son, beat Hamilton in both the short and long programs at the Olympics.

But Hamilton's lead from the compulsories, where Orser finished seventh, turned out to be money in the bank — it pulled him through when things got tight.

Hamilton has said he wants desperately to shine here, mostly to redeem his lusterless Olympic performance.

"I don't want to leave it this way," he said in Sarajevo. "Ottawa was my first Worlds and I loved it. It may be my last."

Hamilton said during the Olympics that he may remain an amateur for two more years, but wouldn't decide for sure until after he competed at the Worlds.

On Monday, Zayak's figures were far better than the ones she traced at

the Olympics, and this time the prospect for a medal doesn't seem so bleak — provided she does her best in everything else.

The 19-year-old from Paramus, N.J., who wound up being the lone American in the women's competition after her two Olympic teammates pulled out, was ninth after the compulsories.

She was 13th after figures at the Olympics and finished sixth overall after skating what may have been her best freestyle program.

Leading the field of 23 is Olympic gold medalist Katarina Witt of East Germany, who won each of the three figures each woman was required to trace.

In second place was Kira Ivanova, the Soviet Olympic bronze medalist, followed by Manuela Ruben of West Germany.

"I know winning isn't everything, but I really would like to take a medal back to the United States," Zayak said.

She became America's sole woman entrant after Rosalynn Sumners, the Olympic silver medalist and world champion, said she was about to turn professional, and Tiffany Chin hurt her ankle.

Women's competition continues tonight with the two-minute short program at the Civic Center. The final event will be skated Wednesday night.

Men will skate their short program Wednesday night, with the finale scheduled for Thursday.

Also beginning tonight is pairs competition with the Soviet Union's Olympic champions, Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev, expected to defend their world title.

Americans Kitty and Peter Carruthers, the Olympic pairs silver medalists, are not competing here because Kitty has pulled tendons in her right leg.

The best are being saved for last.

Britain's "perfect couple," Olympic ice dancing gold medalists Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean don't begin competing until Thursday.

How many perfect 6.0 marks they get there is anyone's guess.

"Their Greatnesses," as the British press calls them, earned 19 perfect marks in Olympic competition. Twelve of those 6.0s were given for their dance of death to Ravel's "Bolero."

On Monday, T & D reaffirmed this would be their final amateur competition.

## SCOREBOARD

HOME	2:00	GUEST
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BONUS	PERIOD	BONUS
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basketball	baseball

EASTERN CONFERENCE		Monday's Games	
Atlantic Division		Montreal 1, Atlanta (ss) 0	
x-Bosto	51 16 761 —	Houston 8, Los Angeles 4	
Philadelphia	42 25 627 9	Pittsburgh 10, New York (NL) 9	
New York	41 25 621 9 1/2	Toronto 9, Philadelphia 1	
New Jersey	37 30 552 14	Detroit 4, Boston 1	
Washington	30 38 441 21 1/2	Kansas City 3, Chicago (AL) 2, 10	innings
Central Division		San Diego 5, Chicago (NL) 1	
Milwaukee	40 29 580 —	Milwaukee 9, Seattle 8	
Detroit	38 30 559 1 1/2	Cleveland 8, Oakland 0	
Atlanta	33 37 471 7 1/2	California 15, San Francisco 8	
Chicago	25 41 379 13 1/2	St. Louis 4, Minnesota 1	
Cleveland	23 43 348 15 1/2	Baltimore 5, Texas 0	
Indiana	19 48 284 20	Cincinnati 4, Atlanta (ss) 2	
WESTERN CONFERENCE		Tuesday's Games	
Midwest Division		New York (NL) vs. Philadelphia at	
Utah	39 31 557 —	Clearwater, Fla.	
Dallas	36 32 529 2	Houston vs. St. Louis at St.	
Kansas City	32 35 478 5 1/2	Petersburg, Fla.	
Denver	32 37 464 6 1/2	Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami,	
San Antonio	29 40 420 9 1/2	Fla.	
Houston	26 41 388 11 1/2	Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (AL) at	
Pacific Division		Sarasota, Fla.	
Los Angeles	44 22 667 —	Toronto vs. Detroit at Lakeland,	
Portland	40 28 588 5	Fla.	
Seattle	35 33 515 10		
Phoenix	32 37 464 13 1/2		
Golden State	30 38 441 15		
San Diego	25 43 388 20		
x-Clinched playoff berth			

Monday's Game	
Utah 143, Detroit 125	
Tuesday's Games	
New Jersey at Washington	
Boston at Indiana	
Los Angeles at Milwaukee	
Atlanta at San Antonio	
Cleveland at Chicago	
Kansas City at Houston	
Denver at Phoenix	
Seattle at Golden State	
San Diego at Portland	
Wednesday's Games	
Milwaukee at New Jersey	
New York at Cleveland	
Atlanta at Dallas	
Los Angeles at Kansas City	

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The Herald's annual Home Improvement Guide is full of good ideas for beautiful living. Ideas on everything from buying furnishings to updating a home to fit the family's changing lifestyle. It's a complete guide to the services and suppliers Big Spring homeowners need. Watch for it Friday, March 30.

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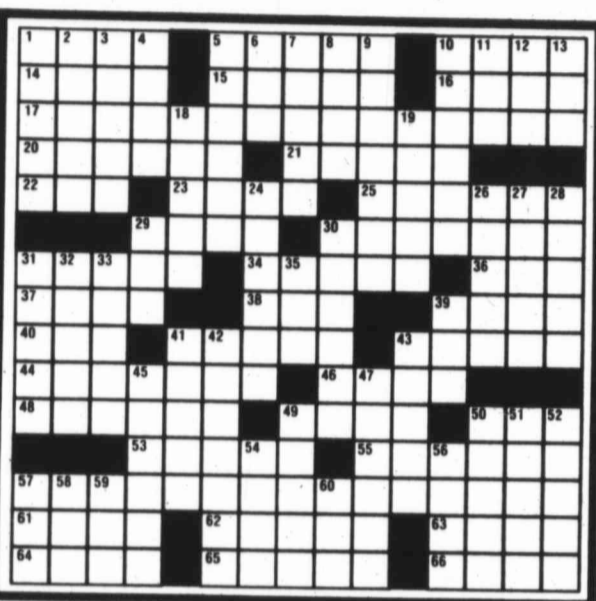
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- 23 Warhol of art
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- 34 Lithograph
- 36 - Brava
- 37 Vocalist's offering
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- 26 Spica's constellation
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- 35 Bitter herb
- 39 Particle
- 41 A growing louder: abbr.
- 42 Peppery
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- 54 Movie dog
- 56 Blue of baseball
- 57 Hob
- 58 Clock numerals
- 59 Ribbed fabric

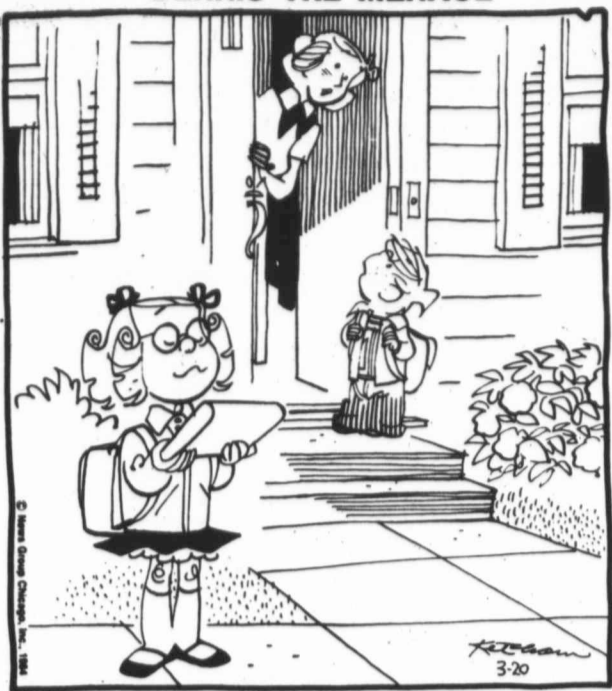
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN

- 1 Error
- 2 Earthy pigment
- 3 Class
- 4 Naturalness
- 5 Neoteric
- 6 Wood sorrel
- 7 Put to rest
- 8 Crazy
- 9 Blue-veined cheese
- 10 Decoration
- 11 Had a bite
- 12 In medias
- 13 Dance step
- 18 Pointless
- 19 Mytical card
- 24 Long-handled cup



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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when the aspects ricochet between being favorable and difficult. But try to seek ways to organize a course of action whereby you can gain your objectives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study responsibilities, and find the best way of handling them so that they are behind you. Know what your mate expects of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find out what partners desire of you; then try to please them to the best of your ability. Civic work can be most helpful to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to get your work done more efficiently in the morning. Let your talents work like a charm.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Your work may be quite burdensome, so early plan recreation for the evening, and relieve tension you may be under.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Be certain all is in fine order at home before you take off for the day. An inspiring day and evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure that any reports or statements are correct. Much care in motion is required. Home is your best bet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Early study your monetary affairs, and handle them wisely. Make any repairs needed to property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Eradicate any errors in your own make-up, then you can handle practical affairs much better. Be only with trusted friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A private worry needs early morning attention, then you can decide what to do in the days ahead. Do not irk your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A pal could cause some annoyance in the morning, but ignore since later even your mate can get on your nerves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Steer clear of a bigwig during the day who may be irate and could make you the whipping boy. Take no risks.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Stick with the tried and true and forget any new interests that are appealing. Don't follow ideas of a newcomer.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily find out what is blocking some plan on which he or she is working and clear up the matter. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny can put forth fine ideas and can become very successful.

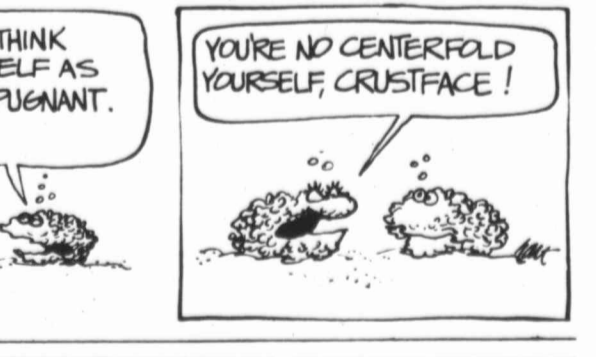
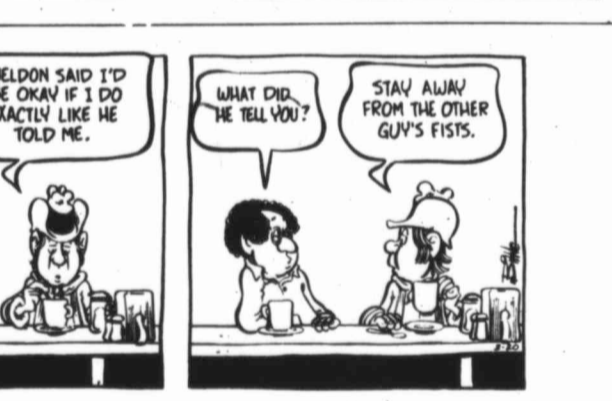
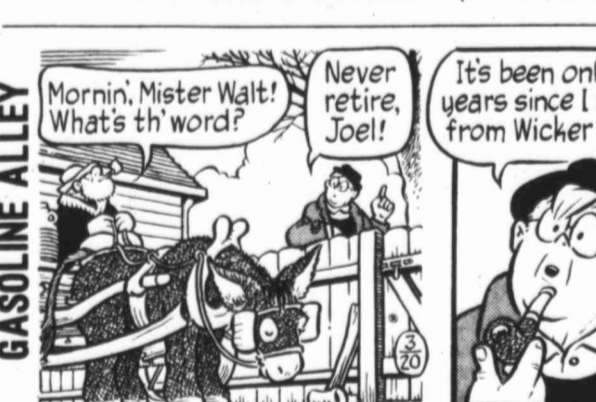
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ONE BEDROOM, Mature adult, no children pets, \$245, \$150 deposit, plus electric. 263-8844 or 263-2341. SPRING SPECIAL \$50 off April's rent. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Electricity, water paid \$100 deposit. \$200 up. Also unfurnished 263-7811.

Unfurnished Apartments 053

CEDAR CREEK Apartments. Large unfurnished two bedroom in Coahoma. Now available for lease. Call Little Sooper, 394-437 days. After 9, 304-4208.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartments Park Hill Terrace Phone 263-6091.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH, central heat and air, carpet, Chain link fence. \$250 month, \$200 deposit. 263-3350, 263-2602.

KENTWOOD 3 2 1/2, DEN, kitchen built in, fenced yard, 8475, 263-8146.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1st. Two bedroom, carpet, fireplace, washer and dryer connections, acre land bearing fruit trees, water furnished. \$325 month plus deposit. 394-4591.

REAL NICE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Large fenced yard. HUD 3275, L&M Property Management, 267-3648.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, appliances, refrigerated air, 5400, L&M Property Management, 267-3648.

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3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH, carpet, drapes, fireplace, outside grill. Single family house, 2604 Ent, \$385, 2 bed room, 1615 Cardinal, \$237, 1 bedroom, 1110 Austin, \$125, 267-7460, 263-8919.

REMODELED 2 BEDROOM. Good location, near school. Ramco, 263-7617, after 6:00, 267-3203.

RASLEDY PAINTED 2 bedroom house with garage and basement. Call 263-8452.

3 BEDROOM 1 BATH, storage building, remodeled, close to high school. \$300, \$200 deposit. 263-1223.

Business Buildings 070

FOR LEASE Warehouse, 3500 square feet with fenced yard. Contact Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

FOR LEASE car lot with refrigerated air, offices, paved. Contact Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

Office Space 071

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Prime location with and Main. Newly decorated, charming! Very cheap rent. Nights call 267-7878.

Mobile Homes 080

ONE AND two bedroom on private lots, from \$195 \$235. Plus deposit, and utilities. No children. No pets. 263-2341, 263-6944.

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH mobile home in Coahoma School District, 4600 month with all bills paid. Call 263-0433 or 263-7190.

THREE BEDROOM, Two bath, furnished, Washer/Dryer, Suburban North, close in, great view, Elbow Room, 267-8806.

MEDIUM SIZE, 1 1/2 bath with washer, refrigerated air, unfurnished. Couple or single only. Pretty, private, scenic backyard with trees. \$275 plus deposit \$150. Lot paid. 267-1122, 267-8094.

INCOME TAX Returns prepared. Twenty years experience. Fred Coleman 267-7159.

Top Soil 783

IDEAL SOIL FOR Lawns and Gardens. 263-8037.

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Wrecker Service 791

MITCHEM AND Sons Wrecking. Towing at reasonable rates. 263-8336.

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14x70 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, nice. 263-6037 or 263-7649.

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RASLEDY PAINTED 2 bedroom house with garage and basement. Call 263-8452.

3 BEDROOM 1 BATH, storage building, remodeled, close to high school. \$300, \$200 deposit. 263-1223.

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MEDIUM SIZE, 1 1/2 bath with washer, refrigerated air, unfurnished. Couple or single only. Pretty, private, scenic backyard with trees. \$275 plus deposit \$150. Lot paid. 267-1122, 267-8094.

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GARDEN AND yard tilling. Call 263-7208 after 6:00 p.m.

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REDECORATED, 2 & 3 bedroom, washers, dryers, water, trash, sewer paid, fenced yards. Deposit, 267-5548.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM house. Carpeted, central heat and air. Washer/dryer connections. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 263-2350, 263-2602.

Unfurnished Houses 061

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THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, \$440. Dishwasher, drapes, stove, refrigerator, central heat and air. 267-3932.

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Mobile Home Space 081

MOBILE HOME spaces for rent. North FA700. Large lots, water furnished. 263-3802 or 267-7709.

Announcements 100



# With inflation, Mexicans look north again

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — Mexicans along the 1,760-mile border with the United States shopped in American stores for decades, until a severe recession two years ago forced them to shop at home.

But now, they're slowly going back, both out of habit and because inflation in the border zone higher than the national average has made American goods competitive again.

The trend is most visible in the relatively more prosperous stretch along the California border, in cities like Tijuana. Here, in northeastern Mexico south of Texas, the return to shopping across the border still is incipient as poorer residents struggle to survive.

"We don't have the buying power on either side of the border," said Miguel Valdes Revilla, mayor of this city across the border from Texas' Rio Grande Valley.

The door to the United States slammed for many border residents in 1982 following three major peso devaluations. The shock waves were felt by American merchants who had grown increasingly dependent on Mexican customers.

A \$10 lunch for two at a U.S. diner cost a Mexican couple about 270 pesos in February 1982. Now it costs 1,700 pesos for a \$10 meal — two and a half days pay for the worker earning the minimum wage of 680 pesos a day.

Under the gradual devaluation ordered last fall by President Miguel de la Madrid, the value of the peso is slipping another 13 centavos each day. So Mexicans need an extra peso every eight days to buy a dollar.

"Despite the exchange rate, it appears Mexico will once again give up its border residents to the U.S. economy," says Jorge Bustamante, director of the Tijuana-based Border Studies Center of Northern Mexico and one of Mexico's foremost experts on the border.

"The tendency is toward going back to business as usual. That is, Mexican consumers buying American products," he said in a telephone interview.

Barring unforeseen circumstances such as another major peso devaluation, Bustamante predicted that Mexican shoppers should be back in full force in U.S. border cities within three years, two years in California.



MEXICAN SHOPPERS — Shoppers are shown in a well-stocked market in the border city of Reynosa, Mexico. The devaluation of the peso in 1982 gave mer-

chants on the Mexican side of the border a boost, but rising prices are expected to send shoppers back once again to the American side.

Mexico's national inflation rate hit 100 percent in 1982 and 80 percent last year, but Tijuana's 1983 inflation rate was 150 percent.

The rate in Matamoros, on the Gulf of Mexico south of Brownsville, Texas, was 95 percent and the rate in all other border cities fell somewhere in between, according to figures gathered by the Border Studies Center.

The soaring prices of Mexican goods have made American products competitive again, and the tradition of shopping in the United States for prestige and, often, availability of goods adds to the attraction.

"The higher the inflation the closer the gap between the prices of Mexican-made products and American-made products," Bustamante said.

The situation in Reynosa, Matamoros, Nuevo Laredo and the other towns across the border from southeast

Texas, one of the most underdeveloped areas of the United States, is harsher than in northwestern Mexico across the border from prosperous southern California.

Bustamante said Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas, "is truly the middle point" in terms of economic health.

"The closer you get to California the better off you are," he said. "Tijuana is going back to normal faster than Ciudad Juarez and Ciudad Juarez is going faster than Matamoros."

Although many products now are cheaper, of better quality and more readily available on the U.S. side of the border, many border residents here still must do without or with a lot less than two years ago.

"Those who ate meat four times a week now eat it once a week," said Mario Cesar Trevino, a Reynosa bakery owner. "We'd be lying if we said we didn't have less."

He said he's compared prices and found that many items — meat, for example — now cost less in the United States. The cost of running his business has skyrocketed because of inflation.

"Two years ago, 50 pounds of lard cost 1,500 pesos, now it's 3,300 pesos," Trevino said. "Fifteen tons of flour cost 15,000 to 18,000 pesos, now it's 46,000."

Valdes says one of the keys to the economic recovery of the border is to keep consumers in Mexico.

"The Mexican people made shopping in the United States a way of life," he said. "That's our problem and now it's difficult to change the psychology of the people."

Reynosa Chamber of Commerce President Jorge Gonzalez acknowledged little can be done to change that psychology while border residents suffer from an insufficient supply of such basic necessities as milk, toothpaste and soap.

"Products from Mexico don't arrive at the border," he said.

Bustamante said Mexican industrialists are content to miss out on potential border customers because they already have good markets in the interior of the country and because they can't compete with the quality of U.S.-made goods.

# Movie board out of spotlight

DALLAS (AP) — The fury seems to be gone from the debates of the Dallas Movie Classification Board, which survived two constitutional challenges and 12 fights with the movie industry in its 18-year, checkered history.

But the controversial board, which decides what movies are suitable for unaccompanied children, endures.

"I can take people saying we aren't necessary. What I can't take is people saying we are a bunch of stupid old women," said Honu Frankel, 48, a member of the movie board since 1976 and its chairwoman since 1982.

For a few days recently, it was like old times for the movie board when it again became the focus of attention.

The controversy — mild by the board's historical standards — surfaced last week when the board gave the new Billy Graham film, "The Prodigal," a not-suitable rating because the local body was not granted an advance showing.

The matter was resolved without a nasty court fight when the board was granted a screening and the film was given a suitable local rating.

But in years past, it was never that easy for the board, one of several that began in the 1960s to set local standards for films but one of the last to survive into the 1980s.

Dallas City Councilman Craig Holcomb, one of two current city council members who used to serve on the movie board, thinks parents make use of the board's ratings.

And he thinks the board has avoided controversy recently because it has become more reasonable.

"I remember a long, long discussion when I was on the board about whether the showing of a male nipple constituted nudity. That's how far along it's come," he said.

Holcomb served on the board from October 1982 to January 1983.

Some on the City Council wonder if the board has outlived its usefulness, although

**'I can take people saying we aren't necessary. What I can't take is people saying we are a bunch of stupid old women.'**  
— movie board member

when the council considered a motion that would have weakened the board's authority, parents turned out in support of the board.

Board members told the Dallas Times Herald that they, like Mrs. Frankel, are very sensitive about what they view as a general misunderstanding of their role. They are not censors, they insist. They are advisors.

"Our sole purpose is to provide information to people," said newly appointed board member Al Ellis, 40. "As a citizen I never considered it a censor board and I don't consider

it one now. I consider it an information board."

Since it was formed in 1966, the board has reviewed and classified thousands of movies. It won its first seven battles with the movie industry, but lost the last five court challenges.

Even the movie industry, which has opposed the Dallas board since its inception and threatened it with legal action, finds little to complain about with the present board.

"Are they still doing that nonsense?" one New York motion picture association official grumbled to the Dallas Times Herald.

Richard Hefner, chairman of the association's rating system that gives all pictures either a G, PG, R or X rating, said he, too, has noticed a decline in conflict with the Dallas board.

But Hefner said he remains uncomfortable with the board's business.

"Automatically, any government authority that involves itself in these matters inhibits to some extent the free exchange of ideas," he said.

The board meets each Wednesday to conduct business and screen movies, when necessary. Most G-rated movies get a suitable rating from the Dallas board and most R-rated films get a not-suitable rating, with the board screening PG-rated movies to decide each one individually.

The classifications appear in local movie ads and are posted at the box office. If a movie is rated not-suitable, theaters cannot permit children under 16 to view the film unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.



A STAR FOR ALL AGES — A young boy dressed against the winter cold gazes at a poster of Marilyn Monroe on the door of Utica Art Supplies in Utica, N.Y. yesterday, the last day of winter.

# Missing Iowa boy seen in Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — An Iowa boy missing for 18 months and recognized after his photo was shown on television has been sighted in Texas and probably will be found alive, says a detective working on the case.

Nueces County Detective Guy Genovese said Monday that no break in the case was imminent, but that he was working on some "pretty good" leads.

Johnny Gosch, then 12, disappeared on the morning of Sept. 5, 1982, as he was preparing to begin his newspaper route in a residential area near his home in West Des Moines, a suburb of Des Moines.

"There have been sightings in Texas over the past year, until about probably eight months ago," said Genovese.

"I believe the boy is alive and I believe he can be found, but I'm not saying when or anything like this," he added.

In a telephone interview from her home in West Des Moines on Monday, Noreen Gosch verified that Genovese has been working with a private detective hired by the Gosches to find her son.

She declined to release details of the Texas sightings, saying she did not want to hamper the investigation. She added that she's not sure whether Johnny is still in Texas, but that

the recent sightings in the Southwest help investigators target their efforts.

"The important thing is that it's working into a pattern," Mrs. Gosch said. "Detective Genovese told me that he feels we'll get Johnny back safely. That's encouraging."

Genovese declined to give details of the investigation.

Johnny was last seen talking to a man in a blue car. Mrs. Gosch has said previously that people who have spotted the boy said he was with a man who fit the description of the man seen on the morning Johnny disappeared.

# Another Hart victory could demoralize Mondale



WALTER MONDALE ...fighting to stay alive in race

CHICAGO (AP) — More than any primary to date, the showdown in Illinois between Gary Hart and Walter F. Mondale could determine who has the upper hand in the long fight still to come for the Democratic presidential nomination.

For the third man in the race, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Illinois is another step along the road toward what he calls "peer politics" — demonstrating enough voter support and winning enough national convention delegates to influence the outcome of a close race that he cannot realistically expect to win.

A victory for Hart today in the Illinois presidential preferential balloting would provide convincing evidence that he can sustain his swift rise in the public opinion polls, as well as show that his "new ideas" candidacy is potent enough to overturn Mondale's vaunted organization in the first big industrialized state at stake. Illinois is where Mondale originally hoped to clinch the nomination, and his campaign has devoted an enormous amount of attention to the state.

A Hart triumph would also put a severe crimp in the comeback that Mondale is claiming, one that flourished over the weekend with a primary victory in Puerto Rico and caucus triumphs in Michigan and Arkansas.

Perhaps most importantly, a victory for Hart would give him momentum going into industrial state primaries in the next three weeks — Connecticut next Tuesday, New York on April 3 and Pennsylvania on April 10.

A total of 476 delegates is at stake in those three primaries, and despite his stunning rise, Hart still

trails Mondale in delegates, 514 to 286, with 1,967 needed for the nomination.

Whatever the outcome in the preferential vote in Illinois, Mondale will pad his delegate lead. He is favored to do well in electing delegates in Illinois, but also is heavily favored to win caucuses in his home state of Minnesota.

Should Mondale win the Illinois presidential primary, the momentum would be his as the calendar turned to the other industrialized states.

But more importantly, he could move on to Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania as a winner in a major state of the type a Democrat must carry if he is to defeat President Reagan in the fall campaign.

## Political Analysis

Mondale's only primary victories so far, Puerto Rico aside, have come in Alabama and Georgia. Hart has won in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and Florida.

In addition, a Mondale victory would give standing to his claim of a comeback.

What the former vice president needs most is a clear-cut victory in a highlighted primary fight, an outcome that would make credible his contention that he has managed to slow the almost incredible momentum that Hart has generated in the few weeks since he emerged from the Democratic pack.

Starting as far back as the Maine caucuses on March 4, Mondale and his managers have claimed they were slowing Hart's drive, holding him to smaller than expected victory margins.

But those claims become less believable with each successive victory by Hart, and make sense only if Mondale can somehow make everyone forget that he was the prohibitive front-runner and Hart was in single digits in the public opinion polls as recently as a month ago.

As for Jackson, he does not see himself as odd man out in the three-way race, but "at the apex of that triangle," as he said during a televised debate Sunday night.

He left no doubt that he expects to have enough strength to be an equal partner at the table if any negotiating is to be done at the national convention in San Francisco.

It is, he said, "the very opposite of being taken for granted by traditional Democrats or written off by Republicans."

"Our posture has changed dramatically," he said. "It is no longer patronage politics or surrogate or client (politics)."

"It is now peer politics. That's a fundamental shift in the fortunes of the poor and the locked out," he said. And a shift that Hart and Mondale watch more closely with each delegate Jackson claims for his cause.

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